Message

From: Evans, Tricia [Tricia.Evans@mail.house.gov]
Sent: 4/25/2018 4:16:10 PM
To: Dickerson, Aaron [dickerson.aaron@epa.gov]; Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Monday Morning Group

That would be perfect!!! Thank you so much. I will get you the names of attendees and can you please let me know where they should go and any entrance procedures.

Tricia

Tricia Evans
Deputy Chief of Staff
Congressman Ken Calvert (CA-42)
2205 Rayburn HOB
202-225-1986

From: Dickerson, Aaron [mailto:dickerson.aaron@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, April 25, 2018 12:09 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Evans, Tricia <Tricia.Evans@mail.house.gov>
Subject: RE: Monday Morning Group

Hi Tricia

The morning of May 9 will work best for Ryan. How about 11:00am?

Aaron Dickerson
Management Analyst
Office of the Administrator
U.S. EPA
Phone: 202-564-1783

From: Jackson, Ryan
Sent: Wednesday, April 25, 2018 8:44 AM
To: Evans, Tricia <Tricia.Evans@mail.house.gov>
Cc: Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Monday Morning Group

Thanks. Got it.

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No sorry, they are the members of the MMG Environment Committee. Local business people but executives.

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On Apr 25, 2018, at 6:43 AM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

Oh I'm sorry are they Members?

Again happy to visit with them. Aaron and I will find some times to best work with you.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
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On Apr 24, 2018, at 8:24 PM, Evans, Tricia <Tricia.Evans@mail.house.gov> wrote:

I am the contact. Unfortunately I have to schedule all their meetings!! I will make any time in the blocks below work. Thanks again!

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On Apr 24, 2018, at 7:45 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

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From: Evans, Tricia [mailto:Tricia.Evans@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, April 24, 2018 4:37 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Monday Morning Group

Hi Ryan,

I know you are crazy busy this week but I wanted to get this to you. If you are too busy to meet with them we certainly understand!! In previous years they have met with Josh Louis and he has been great so please don't hesitate to have them meet with him if you don't have time. They are available on May 8th from 9am-1pm and May 9th from 9am-3pm. At the moment there are four people attending and I have attached their issue papers. If there is anything else you need please let me know and thanks again!

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Sent: 4/3/2018 5:09:07 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Auto Alliance Follow up
Attachments: Auto Alliance_7 Million Jobs Ad_Trump_WSJ_3.pdf

Here's the statement we issued yesterday. We'll continued to reinforce the objective nature of what the Administrator and Administration are doing.

The fight continues....

I think you may have been referencing this WSJ advertisement

Dave

https://autoalliance.org/2018/04/02/auto-alliance-statement-response-epas-announcement-midterm-review-fuel-economy-ghg-program/

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Auto Alliance Statement in Response to EPA's Announcement about the Midterm Review of the Fuel Economy/GHG Program

- News Statements

This was the right decision, and we support the Administration for pursuing a data-driven effort and a single national program as it works to finalize future standards. We appreciate that the Administration is working to find a way to both increase fuel economy standards and keep new vehicles affordable to more Americans.

Today's announcement was the expected necessary step that sets in motion a future rulemaking where the government will propose a range of alternatives – sharing the data gathered to support various options — and seek public comments.

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From: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, April 03, 2018 1:03 PM
To: David Schwietert <DSchwietert@autoalliance.org>
Subject: RE: Auto Alliance Follow up

Any kind of positive statements like you all did last March is appreciated. Keeps momentum and priority in front of the most appropriate audiences.

From: David Schwietert [mailto:DSchwietert@autoalliance.org]
Sent: Tuesday, April 3, 2018 12:51 PM
To: Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>; Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>; Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>; Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>; Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>
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7 Million Thanks

to President Trump

This week, President Trump demonstrated his deep commitment to American jobs, including the 7 million workers from coast to coast who earn a living from building, selling and servicing cars and trucks.

The President directed the EPA and Department of Transportation to work together, with stakeholders, on future fuel economy and greenhouse gas standards.

In this highly competitive industry, major automakers seldom come together. But they did in February, when 18 automakers united in support of a data-driven process for determining those standards.

President Trump agreed, and now the U.S. government will carefully analyze how to increase fuel economy and reduce carbon emissions, while also advancing safety, vehicle affordability and jobs.

That is good news for 7 million reasons.

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Sent: 3/15/2019 10:38:16 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
CC: Dickerson, Aaron [dickerson.aaron@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: good to meet you over the phone

Mr. Jackson,

Thank you for reaching out. It was great getting to know you and learn more about the position. I'm available anytime next week, except for Monday morning, and I look forward to meeting with you to learn more about the position.

Thanks again and have a great weekend.

David A. Zeckman
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On Fri, Mar 15, 2019 at 6:02 PM Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

> I wanted to see when we could meet in person to talk further. Let me know when some times may be convenient and Aaron and I will get it scheduled and provide you with information on where to go once here at EPA. Thanks.
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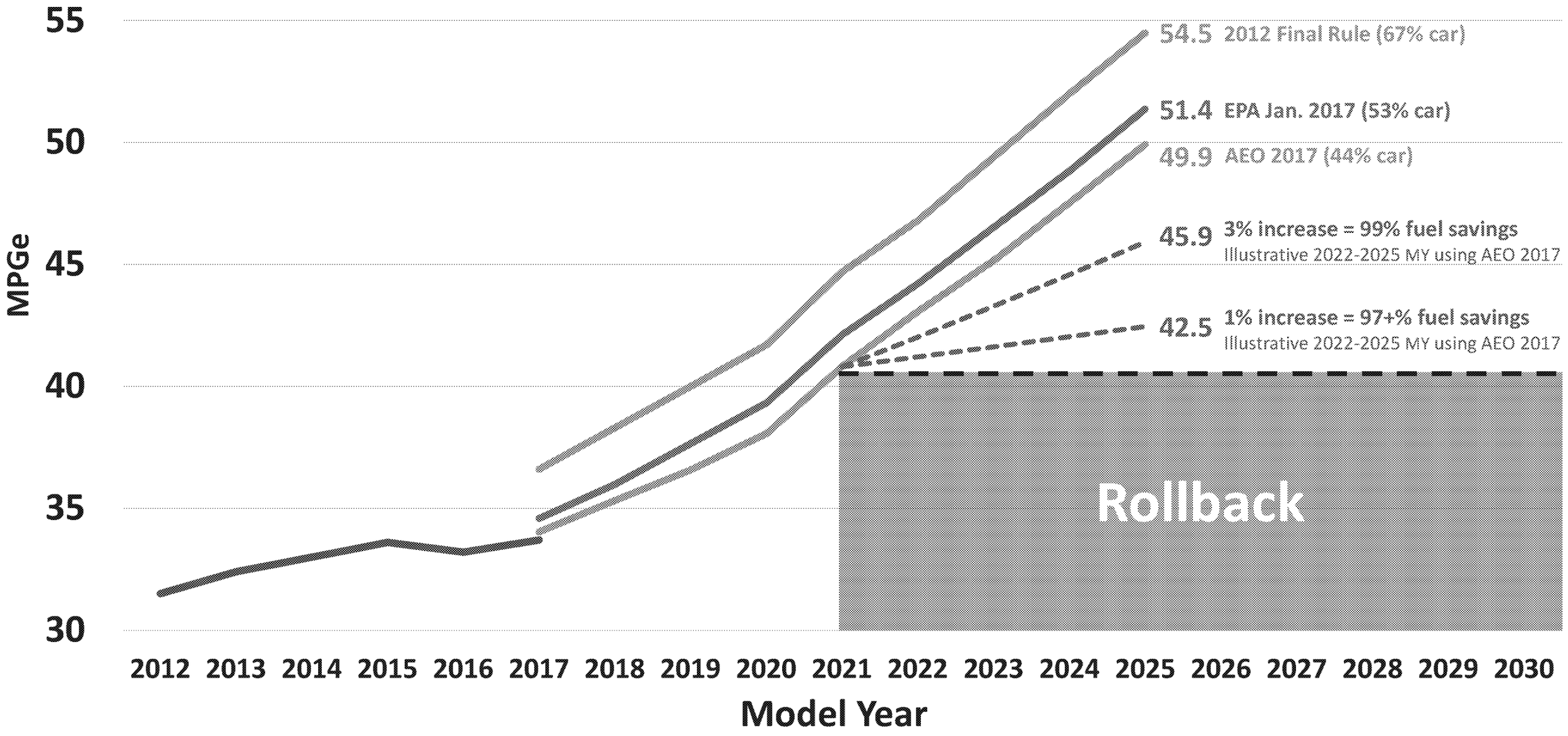

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Sent: 3/7/2018 5:38:11 PM
To: Brian.McCormack@hq.doe.gov
CC: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Fwd: Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Attachments: PastedGraphic-6.pdf; [Ex. 6]

Dear Mr. McCormack

I know of a well credentialed colleague, who would be interested in an undersecretary spot in your organization. He is familiar with the nomination process, having seen me go through it at the EPA. Please feel free to contact him directly, if this is of interest to you: [Ex. 6]

Sincerely
Michael L. Dourson, Ph.D., DABT, FATS, FSRA
President
Toxicology Education Foundation

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Michael Dourson <[Ex. 6]>
Subject: Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Date: February 16, 2018 at 9:00:38 AM EST
To: Ryan Jackson <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>

Ryan

I have a well credentialed colleague who is interested in the AA level spot in the **Nuclear Regulatory Commission**. His short resume is attached. Do you have a contact over there to whom I can send this? Also, let me know if you need help on identifying other candidates for EPA positions. Although I am afraid that all of my toxicology colleagues are not interested, based on what happened to me, I know of some knowledgeable non-toxicologists that might fit the bill.

Cheers!

Michael...

...L. Dourson, Ph.D., DABT, FATS, FSRA
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Sent: 2/27/2018 3:09:52 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Invitation: Intelligence, Innovation, and Inclusion: A Conversation with Sue Gordon

3/8/18 - International Women's Day with Sue Gordon, Principal Deputy Director of National Intelligence

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Moderated by

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Subject: Federal FY 2019 Budget Requests

Dear Chesapeake Bay Commission Members:

At our January meeting in Annapolis, we spent time reviewing a planned approach to influence federal FY 2019 budget decisions related to Chesapeake Bay. You directed staff to pursue the proposed course of action, and I can now report that the first step on our timeline has been completed – the production of a formal public document outlining our "Federal Agency Budget Request – Fiscal Year 2019" (pdf copy attached).

With the roll-out of the Administration's budget last week, the completion of this phase of our work could not be more timely. Although further analysis awaits, it is clear – exemplified by the 90% proposed reduction to EPA's Bay Program – that the Administration's budget would be a great set-back for the Bay. We must maintain the momentum.

Each member of the Congress has been asked to identify their budget priorities by mid-March. Our next step is to work with the Executive Committee and each State delegation to send letters in the next week to each Congressional member in our watershed asking them to convey these priorities. We will also contact each House and Senate budget committee chair and subcommittee chair. And we will continue our dialogue at May Commission meeting in Washington.

Please feel free to share the document with your colleagues at all levels and post it on your websites and Facebook pages. Call or email us if you would like a supply of printed

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FEDERAL AGENCY BUDGET REQUEST FISCAL YEAR 2019

BUDGET REQUEST SUMMARY

Funding at national level unless noted; all dollar amounts in thousands (K).

Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies

- EPA: Chesapeake Bay Program: $73,000K
- EPA: Nonpoint Source (Sec. 319) Grants: $179,915K
- EPA: Pollution Control (Sec. 106) Grants: $230,806K
- EPA: Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund: $1,394,000K
- DOI–Land and Water Conservation Fund (all agencies): $400,000K
- DOI–USGS: Regional & Crosscutting Activities — Chesapeake Bay: $12,600K
- DOI–USFWS: Cooperative Landscape Conservation: $12,988K
- DOI–USFWS: Habitat Conservation — Coastal Programs: $13,375K
- DOI–NPS: Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Trails Program: $2,000K
- USDA–Forest Service: Forest Stewardship Program: $20,036K

Energy and Water Development

- USACE: Construction — Chesapeake Bay Oyster Recovery, MD & VA: $5,000K
- USACE: Construction — Chesapeake Bay Environmental Restoration and Protection (Sec. 510): $5,000K
- USACE: Construction — Poplar Island: $36,250K
- USACE: Construction — Continuing Authorities Program — Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration (Sec. 206) $9,000K and Emergency Streambank and Shoreline Protection (Sec. 14) $5,000K.

Commerce and Justice, Science, and Related Agencies

- NOAA–NMFS: Habitat Conservation and Restoration: $53,342K
- NOAA–NMFS: Regional Councils and Fisheries Commissions: $35,871K
- NOAA–OAR: National Sea Grant Program: $65,000K

Agriculture, Rural Development, Food & Drug Administration and Related Agencies

- USDA–NRCS: Conservation Technical Assistance: $768,844K
- USDA–NRCS: Farm Bill Programs: No Changes in Mandatory Programs

Federal Investments Are Working

Like never before, real progress is being seen in Chesapeake Bay restoration. Record acres of submerged aquatic vegetation, reduced areas of oxygen-starved water, and a burgeoning aquaculture industry are signposts that the state, federal and legislative partnership to restore the Bay is working. We are gaining momentum.

But continued success depends on maintaining the mutualism of funding among federal, state and local governments, the myriad of non-governmental agencies that support the Bay and private citizens. And the dedication of the Bay's Congressional delegation has been steadfast in providing both the policy and financial wherewithal to achieve improvements in water quality and living resources.

As Congress begins deliberations on the FY 2019 Federal budget, the Chesapeake Bay Commission believes it important to detail in numbers and narrative the federal funding needed to support the Bay.

Who We Are and What We Do

The Chesapeake Bay Commission is a tri-state legislative Commission with members from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. We work to advance policy, at all levels of government, to restore and protect the Chesapeake Bay. As an organization composed primarily of state legislators, we have a broad understanding of the creation and implementation of programs to achieve strategic objectives by governmental entities and the evaluation of the success of these programs. In our assessment, and supported by tangible results, the state-federal Chesapeake Bay Program Partnership has proven to be highly effective. The current relationship of state-led on-the-ground restoration decisions and actions supplemented by federal coordination, oversight, information and funding is producing real results in cleaner water, healthier fisheries and greater economic and environmental resilience.

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Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies Subcommittee

Environmental Protection Agency

✔ Chesapeake Bay Program: $73,000K

These monies maintain the pulse of the state-federal partnership to restore the Chesapeake Bay. Program funds are used to coordinate the complex science, research, modeling and monitoring efforts that drive restoration. Of the $73 million allocated for the Bay, $31 million is pass-through money provided to support restoration efforts of the jurisdictions.

The Committee Report should continue to specify $6 million for nutrient and sediment removal grants and $6 million for small watershed grants to control polluted runoff from urban, suburban and agricultural lands. These grants provide critical support for local restoration efforts and leverage, on average, three times more non-federal money for each project.

✔ Nonpoint Source (Sec. 319) Grants: $179,915K

An overwhelming majority of Americans—215 million (more than 70 percent)—live within 2 miles of a polluted lake, river, stream or coastal area. States have identified more than 600,000 miles of rivers and streams, more than 13 million acres of lakes and more than 500,000 acres of wetlands that do not meet state water quality goals. Many of these waters are considered unsafe for swimming or are unable to support healthy fish or other aquatic life. The Section 319 grants are a key resource in the effort to improve and protect our nation's waters. In FY 2017, this program provided $8.4 million for Bay restoration.

✔ Pollution Control (Sec. 106) Grants: $230,806K

This national program helps states in the Bay watershed manage the federal water pollution permit program, or NPDES. Under the Clean Water Act, it is unlawful to discharge any pollutant into U.S. waters without an NPDES permit. Without sufficient funding, this permit process gets bogged down, resulting in business losses and reduced permit monitoring and enforcement. In FY 2017, this program provided $20.3 million for Bay restoration.

✔ Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund: $1,394,000K

This program provides low-cost financing to local communities to improve water-related infrastructure and local water quality. States have the flexibility to fund a range of projects that address their highest priority water quality needs. Using a combination of federal and state funds, state programs provide loans to eligible recipients to: construct municipal wastewater facilities; control nonpoint sources of pollution; build decentralized wastewater treatment systems; create green infrastructure projects; protect estuaries; and fund other water quality projects. In FY 2017, this program provided $204.4 million for Bay restoration.

Department of Interior

✔ Land and Water Conservation Fund (all agencies): $400,000K

The LWCF is the nation's premier land conservation program. Through locally-driven projects, it provides for the permanent protection of landscapes to safeguard the rivers and streams feeding into the Bay, while supporting local economies through recreation and tourism. Each year, a handful of top-ranked projects within the Bay watershed are selected for funding.

In FY 2019, we support three specific federal agency proposals: $2 million to protect 250 acres for the Rappahannock River Valley NWR, $5 million to protect 4,700 acres for the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests and $3 million to protect 430 acres for the Richmond National Battlefield Park.

The Department of the Interior failed to continue the Land and Water Conservation Fund Collaborative Landscape Conservation initiative for the FY 2019 budget process. We regret this decision as the initiative spurred a considerable boost in collaboration among federal agencies and other partners working to conserve land. Hence, it is recommended that the Committee Report include the following language:

"Rivers of the Chesapeake — The Committee recommends the National Park Service, in cooperation with Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the U.S. Forest Service, and land conservation organizations, reinvigorate the 'Rivers of the Chesapeake' landscape conservation cooperative, to coordinate LWCF requests within the watershed to help achieve the goals of the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Agreement."

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U.S. Geological Survey

✔ Regional and Crosscutting Activities — Chesapeake Bay: $12,600K

Decision makers at all levels rely on USGS science to formulate effective plans for reducing the impacts of nutrient, sediment and toxic contaminants, and improve habitat for freshwater fisheries and waterfowl, in the Bay watershed. Without the monitoring and analysis provided by USGS, we will not know if what we are doing is working. This funding is distributed across multiple USGS line-items.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

✔ Cooperative Landscape Conservation: $12,988K

These 22 public-private Landscape Conservation Cooperatives (LCC) are a recognition that successful conservation requires voluntary, non-regulatory partnerships that span jurisdictional boundaries. The North Atlantic LCC works to protect the environmental benefits of the Chesapeake Bay.

✔ Habitat Conservation — Coastal Programs: $13,375K

This is a voluntary habitat conservation program that provides technical and financial assistance, in collaboration with partners, for the benefit of protected species and resources. The Chesapeake Bay is one of 24 priority coastal ecosystems.

Additionally, the Committee Report should continue to recommend funding for nutria eradication at not less than the FY 2018 level, to remove this invasive species from the marshes of the Chesapeake.

National Park Service

✔ Chesapeake Bay Gateways and Trails Program: $2,000K

This program provides technical and financial assistance to state, community and nongovernmental organizations in the Chesapeake Bay watershed. NPS collaborates with partners to increase access to the Chesapeake Bay and rivers, to conserve important landscapes and resources, to promote tourism and local economies, to engage youth in meaningful work and placed-based education, to improve and connect people with recreational opportunities, and to interpret the natural and cultural resources of the Chesapeake region. It is budgeted as part of the Natural Recreation and Preservation-Natural Programs line-item.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

U.S. Forest Service

✔ Forest Stewardship: $23,036K

This is the primary Forest Service program focused on private forestland management and conservation. Priority uses are: restoring riparian forest buffers, adding urban tree canopy and protecting high value forest.

Energy and Water Development Subcommittee

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

✔ Construction — Chesapeake Bay Oyster Recovery, MD & VA: $5,000K

Oysters are a cornerstone species of the Bay ecosystem, serving as a water filter. Their reefs provide habitat for many fish and other aquatic species. With current populations at less than 1 percent of historic levels, the Bay agreement targets oyster restoration as a key objective within 10 rivers. Restoration projects in Maryland's Harris Creek and the Tred Avon and Little Choptank Rivers are succeeding. In Virginia, promising results have been reported in the Lafayette, Piankatank and Lynnhaven Rivers. Work remains to be completed and four new areas have been identified for restoration by State partners and funding is needed.

We recommend the same Committee Report narrative as in FY 2018 if specific funding is not identified:

"Oyster Restoration. — The Committee supports the Chesapeake Bay Oyster Restoration Project and encourages the Corps to provide sufficient funding in future budget submission or the fiscal year 2019 work plan."

✔ Construction — Chesapeake Bay Environmental Restoration and Protection (Sec. 510): $5,000K

With the completion of the USACE's Chesapeake Bay Comprehensive Plan in FY 2018, specific opportunities for funding will be identified for water-related environmental projects to benefit living resources.

✔ Construction — Poplar Island: $36,250K

This project will add valuable wetland habitat to the Chesapeake Bay, and at the same time ensure the economic viability of the Port of Baltimore.

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✔ **Construction — Continuing Authorities Program — Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration (Sec. 206) $9,000K and Emergency Streambank and Shoreline Protection (Sec. 14) $5,000K**

Both these national programs provide funding for habitat restoration in the Chesapeake Bay watershed.

Commerce and Justice, Science and Related Agencies Subcommittee

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

National Marine Fisheries Service

✔ **Habitat Conservation and Restoration: $53,342K**

NOAA's Chesapeake Bay office is budgeted within the Habitat Conservation and Restoration program. This effort supports many Bay Program goals related to critical fisheries, such as population assessment, restoration and habitat improvement. Critical species, such as oysters, blue crabs, striped bass and menhaden, have huge social and economic importance. The states rely on NOAA data and assessments to gauge their management actions.

✔ **Regional Councils and Fisheries Commissions: $35,871K**

Regional fishery councils and commissions are critical to the stewardship and use, both for commercial and recreational purposes, of our migratory fisheries. Working with State representatives from both the executive and legislative branches, policy and management plans are crafted based on the best science and stakeholder engagement.

Oceanic and Atmospheric Research

✔ **National Sea Grant Program: $65,000K**

The Sea Grant program serves to enhance the practical use and conservation of coastal and marine resources in order to create a sustainable economy and environment. Within the Bay watershed, priorities include research to support sustainable fisheries and aquaculture. In FY 2017, this program provided $4 million towards Bay restoration.

Agriculture, Rural Development, Food & Drug Administration and Related Agencies Subcommittee

U.S. Department of Agriculture

✔ **Natural Resources Conservation Service Conservation Technical Assistance (CTA): $768,844K**

CTA is the foundation of NRCS's ability to deliver effective conservation. By working with agricultural producers to prepare and implement conservation plans, sediment and nutrient loads to the Bay are reduced. The Chesapeake Bay Commission just released a policy report, "Boots on the Ground: Improving Technical Assistance for Farmers," that details the needs for CTA in the watershed.

✔ **Natural Resources Conservation Service Farm Bill Programs: No Changes in Mandatory Programs**

In FY 2017, Farm Bill programs provided $83 million in cost-share assistance to the Bay's farmers, critical to achieving the pollution reductions necessary to meet water quality standards, both locally and in the mainstem of the Chesapeake Bay. Core programs included the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP).

In Conclusion

Chesapeake Bay restoration can be achieved through the collaborative will, strength and determination of Federal, state and local governments, their legislatures, and the public. The economic value of a clean Bay justifies these requests for level funding in FY 2019. For each federal dollar spent, three dollars in non-federal expenditures are made.

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- The balanced score card measures a composite of all of the necessary elements of responsibility for a person, department, and organization.

- Used properly it will drive success in the organization.

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- The Purpose of the Balanced Scorecard
- Background of the Balanced Scorecard
- Selecting the entity to use for the Scorecard
- Reviewing and Summarizing the measurable things
- Assigning weights and values
- Creating the dashboard
- An example used by the restaurant hospitality industry
- Using the Balanced Scorecard to bonus and

Speaker's Credentials:

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RJ,

Here are two verifiable Republicans who would vouch for Dunlap. Brulte is a former Republican California State Senator and Assembly member and served in 3 Republican Presidential Administrations, Lapsley is the head of the California Business Roundtable and has served in Republican Administrations as well. Contact info included for both. If it would be helpful, we are happy make the introduction.

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Ryan –
Hey there – hope that you are well. I know that it has been a rough couple of weeks. You may recall that when Burns and I were in to meet with you a couple of months ago that I mentioned wanting to arrange for either Scott, if it serves his interests or if not with you to meet with the Board of Directors of the Gas Turbine Assn (GTA). GTA is the assn that represents all the OEMS of gas turbines (GE, Siemens, RollsRoyce, United Technologies etc) – a group small in number but all major corporations and big players in the energy and power world. They will be in town on 4/10 and 4/11, and would ideally like to have the meeting on the 10th, but of course we are flexible and want to accommodate the schedule on your end. Obviously, let me know if you should have any questions or need additional information. Talk to you soon. Regards. PS – hang in there, and presume that you know that we ended up with a top 10 recruiting class.

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Subject: Re: AFA Request for EPA Administrator Pruitt
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Hi Hayley-

Attached is the attendee list.

Thanks!
Ann

On Fri, Feb 23, 2018 at 7:54 AM, Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov> wrote:
Hi Ann,

Do you have a list of the 25-30 attendees? We will keep a close hold on it.

Thank you!

Sent from my iPhone

On Feb 22, 2018, at 3:58 PM, Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov> wrote:

Thank you Ann. We are putting your request through review with our Agency ethics officials and will get back to you very shortly.

In the meantime, I wanted to send along our "Ground Rules for Participation in a Political Event" so you are aware of the restrictions, should we be able to confirm this. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you and we will be in touch soon!

Hayley Ford

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Subject: Re: AFA Request for EPA Administrator Pruitt

Hi Hayley-

Attached is the completed form. Please let us know if you need anything further on our end.

Thanks so much, and have a great day!

Ann

On Thu, Feb 22, 2018 at 9:33 AM, Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov> wrote:

> Hello Ann and Joseph,
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> Thank you for this request. I've attached here our speaking request form that will ask for a bit more information. Would you mind completing this at your earliest convenience? I know this is coming up very quickly so as soon as I receive it we can proceed with determining if we're able to make this work.
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> Thank you!
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Good evening-

Please see attached request from America First Action for EPA Administrator Pruitt on February 27, 2018.

Please give me a call if you have any questions. Thank you so much, and have a great night!

Ann

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Lenny Long, DON Strategic Market
Senior Director

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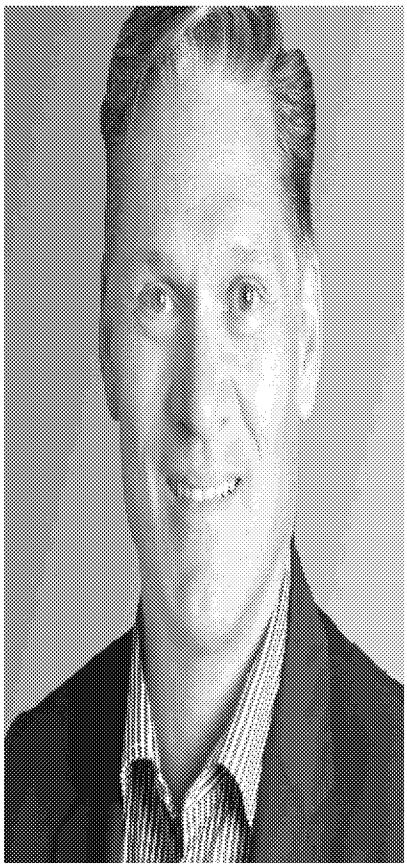

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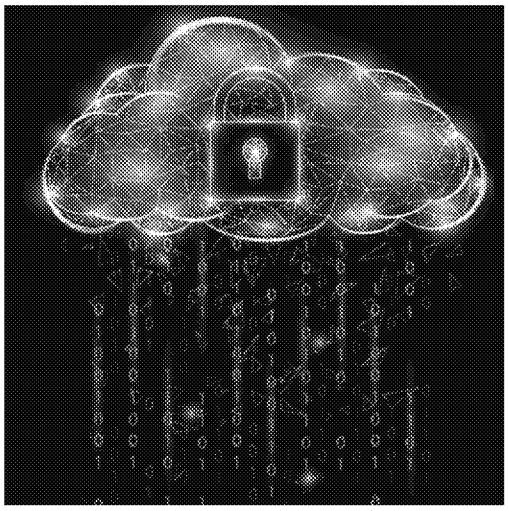

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Subject: RE: Meeting Request with Administrator Pruitt - Portland Harbor PCI Private Business Group

Hi Hayley,

Thanks for your help. The completed form is attached.

Please let us know if you have any questions.

Thanks,
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Hello Rich,

Thank you for this request and appreciate your patience here. I am happy to set this up for you. Can you please complete the attached meeting request form so that we have on file? I can then follow up with a time that would work best. If you have any preferences on timing, please indicate so in the request.

Thank you and we look forward to getting you in to meet with the Administrator!

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I think you all have this in process already. We just wanted to check in. Any update appreciated.

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Hi Millan,

Members of the Portland Harbor PCI Private Business Group, including representatives from Schnitzer Steel Industries, ExxonMobil and Ash Grove Cement, request a meeting with EPA Administrator Pruitt on February 28. A formal request letter is attached.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss how public-private partnerships can advance the cleanup at the Portland Harbor Superfund Site, including the site's sampling plan, which Schnitzer Steel and three other companies agreed to with EPA in December 2017.

Please let us know the Administrator's availability.

Thank you,
Marissa

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Today's Date: Friday, February 16, 2018

Meeting Date: Wednesday, February 28, 2018

Meeting Time: 10am or 11am

Requested Location (if offsite, please list address, parking instructions, etc.): EPA

Requestor: Portland Harbor PCI Private Business Group

Purpose of the Meeting: To discuss the importance and implementation of the Portland Harbor Superfund Site sampling plan, which was agreed to on December 19, 2017 by EPA, the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality and four companies—Schnitzer Steel Industries, Evraz, the Marine Group and Arkema. We want to discuss what the private parties will be doing in the field and the lab over the next year, as well as how to use this work to reach a final cleanup agreement

Background on the Meeting: This sampling plan managed to overcome 15 years of conflict at the Portland Harbor Site—which was added to the Superfund National Priorities List in 2000 and has more than 150 public and private parties potentially responsible. On December 8, 2017, EPA Administrator Pruitt appropriately added the Portland Harbor Site to his list of Superfund Sites Targeted for Immediate, Intense Action, signaling his intent to expedite cleanup in a safe and cost-effective manner. With proper coordination and cooperation among stakeholders and the Agency, this pre-remedial work will allow EPA in 12-18 months to be at the 30 percent design stage, enabling preparation for final design and then remediation.

Role of the Administrator: We will need the Administrator's leadership and engagement to get through the next phase of pre-remedial action.

Attendees:

Peter Saba, Senior Vice President, General Counsel and Corporate Secretary, Schnitzer Steel Industries
Deborah Edwards, Project Manager, ExxonMobil
Curtis Lesslie, Vice President of Environmental Affairs, Ash Grove Cement
Rich Gold, Partner, Holland & Knight LLP
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Three women are dead & **three officers injured** & after a **tense standoff between police** & a **barricaded gunman** that began late Sun night in **Detroit**, and lasted for **more than 14 hrs** when the **gunman was found dead** after **police robots**... ***Read More***

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Brazilian Who Led US to $17M in Mattress Box Spring Gets Prison

Cleber Rene Rizerio Rocha, 28, will serve **33 months in prison** for his role in a **$20M money-laundering int'l pyramid scheme** based in the **Boston area**. ***TelexFree*** caused **billions of dollars in losses** to nearly **2 million victims worldwide**... *Read More*

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Hi Jim - It was nice to meet you at Administrator Pruitt's hearing. We would love to get you in to sit down with the administrator in the next week or so to talk about some upcoming announcements. In the meantime, I want to provide you an advance copy of our "year one summary."

This includes highlights of all the work Administrator Pruitt has spearheaded at EPA. We plan to release this to the public on Monday, but wanted to give you an early copy - we just ask that you keep it embargoed until 11am Eastern on Monday.

Can you please let me know if you have questions and if you think you will write?

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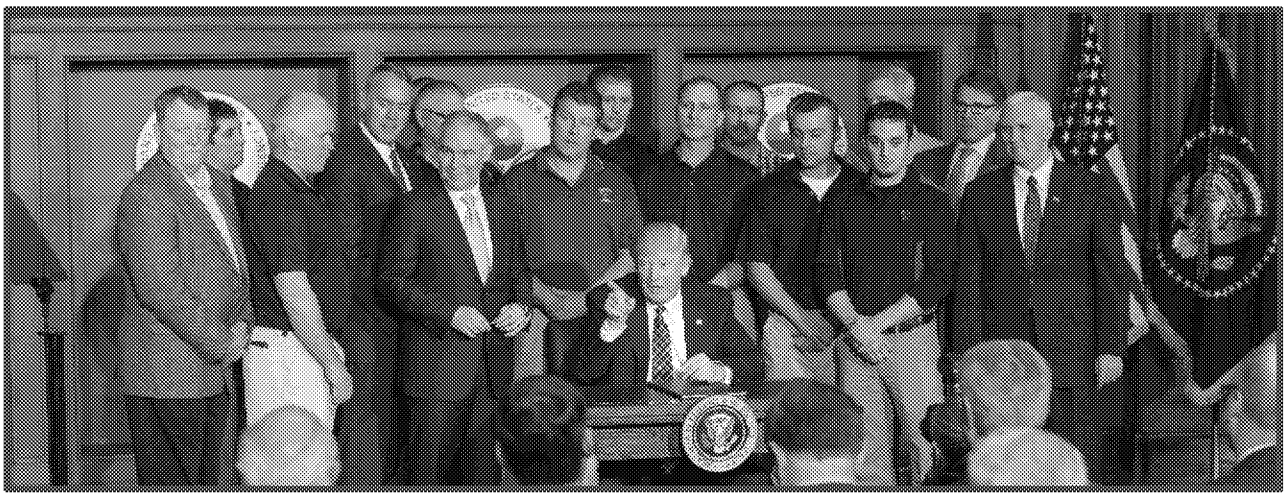
Thank you for your consideration, Liz Bowman



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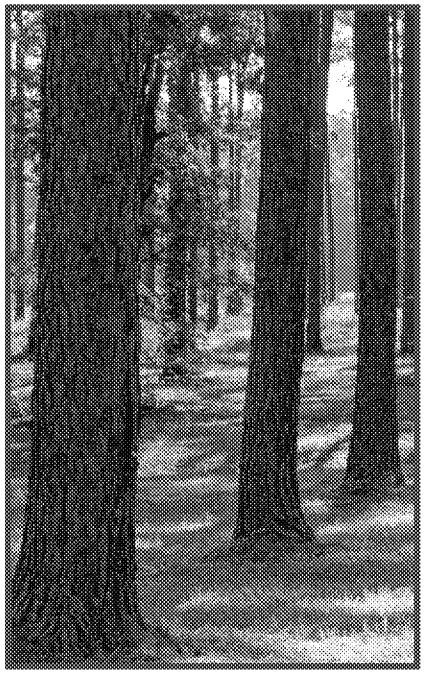

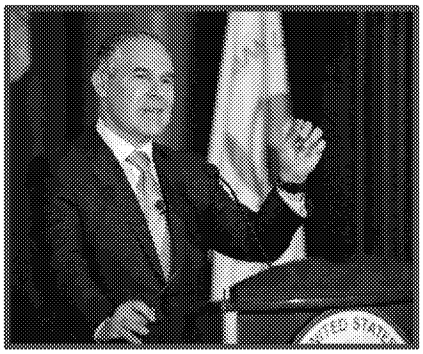

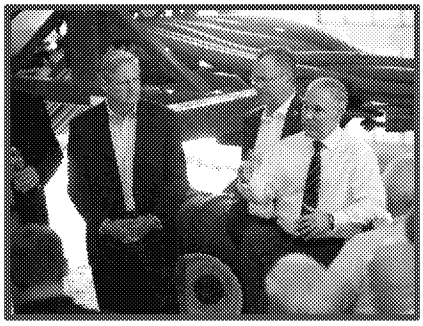

Friends and Colleagues –

We have been hard at work enacting President Donald Trump's agenda during my first year as EPA Administrator. His courage and leadership have been key to our success. From his decision to exit the Paris Accord to his executive order empowering EPA to review and rescind the Clean Power Plan, the President is delivering on his promises and getting results for the American people.

We are following his lead. Days after being sworn in, I addressed EPA's employees and committed to listening and working cooperatively with states and stakeholders to tackle today's environmental challenges. In my first year, I traveled to 30 states and U.S. territories and met with 34 bipartisan governors and over 350 stakeholder groups. We are taking important actions in collaboration with – not opposition to – the states.

I committed to refocusing the Agency on its core mission. Today, we are focusing on cleaning up contaminated lands, improving air quality and rebuilding America's water infrastructure. Finally, I promised that we would restore the rule of law. We are rescinding and replacing the burdensome Waters of the U.S. rule, and we ended the harmful and wrongful practice of "sue and settle."

These are just a few examples of my commitment to fulfilling these promises. This report details EPA's accomplishments and what they mean for the American people and the environment. The sum of these actions is monumental: In year one, EPA finalized 22 deregulatory actions, saving Americans more than $1 billion in regulatory costs.

We have made tremendous progress in year one to implement the President's vision. EPA today is more efficient, more effective and more transparent in carrying out its all-important task of protecting human health and the environment. Much work remains to be done though. We will help repair our nation's crumbling water infrastructure; we will continue to clean up and revitalize more Superfund sites; and we will work with states to continue to improve air quality. Thanks to our reforms and improvements in year one, we now have the framework and policies in place to tackle these problems head on.

I look forward to working together to accomplish even more progress in 2018.

Sincerely,

E. Scott Pruitt

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Accomplishments

- ✓ Halted Job-Killing, Burdensome, Duplicative Regulations
- ✓ Eliminated Agency Backlogs, Improved Efficiency
- ✓ Increased Transparency, Accountability
- ✓ Returned to Cooperative Federalism
- ✓ Restored the Rule of Law, Process
- ✓ Improved Compliance and Assistance

In one year, EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt spearheaded 22 deregulatory actions that could save the American people more than $1 billion in regulatory costs.

By the Numbers:

- ✓ IMPLEMENTING EXECUTIVE ORDERS (E.O.): EPA quickly acted on President Donald Trump's E.O. to review the 2015 definition of "Waters of the U.S.;" President Trump's Energy Independence E.O. to propose a repeal of the so-called "Clean Power Plan;" and President Trump's "Regulatory Reform" E.O. 13777 by finalizing two deregulatory actions for each regulatory action – with ZERO net costs to the U.S. economy.
- ✓ REGULATORY REFORM: 22 deregulatory actions were finalized, which could save more than $1 billion in regulatory costs; EPA also initiated work on an additional 44 deregulatory actions and announced the reconsideration of over a dozen overreaching and burdensome regulations.
- ✓ OUTREACH: Administrator Pruitt consulted with 95 bipartisan members of Congress, 34 bipartisan governors, visited 30 states and U.S. territories, and met with over 350 stakeholder groups.
- ✓ AIR: EPA acted on 322 State Implementation Plans (SIPs) and turned one Federal Implementation Plan (FIP) into a SIP each month since March 1, 2017.
- ✓ WATER: 3,000 Total Maximum Daily Loads were approved and EPA focused on the priority water bodies selected by states. EPA also: cut the amount of time it took to review state water quality standards in half (from 120 days to 60); committed $25 million in water infrastructure loans; disbursed $8.9 billion in State Revolving Funds to improve our nation's water quality; and awarded $100 million to Flint, Michigan for water infrastructure upgrades.
- ✓ LAND: Seven contaminated sites were eliminated, substantially or entirely, from the National Priorities List (NPL) of contaminated sites; only two sites were removed the previous year. EPA also awarded $60 million in Brownfields cleanup grants to local communities.
- ✓ CHEMICALS: 600 new chemical submissions were stuck in the Agency's backlog as of January 2017; EPA cleared the backlog and ensured that all new chemicals coming to market received a safety determination within about 90 days.
- ✓ ENFORCEMENT: In FY17, $1.6 billion was collected in administrative and civil judicial penalties, higher than any of the previous ten years, other than FY16, which included one $5.7 billion action taken. EPA also celebrated an increase in the value of commitments by private parties to clean up land to more than $1.2 billion, an increase in the total of criminal fines, restitution and mitigation to $2.98 billion, and an increase in the value of actions to improve compliance to nearly $20 billion.

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Introduction

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) plays a vital role in American society. It is a role that is clearly defined by Congress, its statutes, and – from time to time – the courts. EPA most-effectively protects the environment and human health when it operates within the bounds of its authority. However, when EPA strays outside that role, it encumbers both environmental protections and economic growth.

At the outset of EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt's tenure, he set forth a "back-to-basics agenda" centered on returning EPA to its proper role via three objectives:

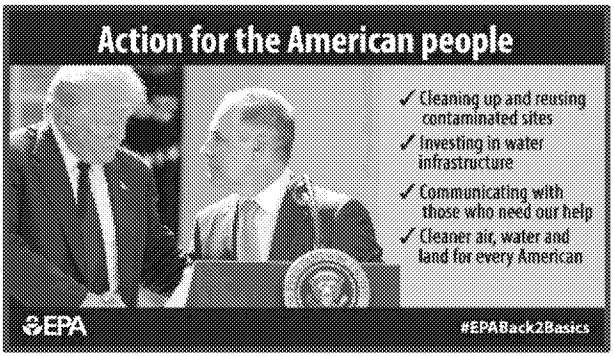
1) **Refocusing the Agency back to its core mission**
2) **Restoring power to the states through cooperative federalism**
3) **Adhering to the rule of law and improving Agency processes**

In one year, EPA has made tremendous environmental progress in line with these goals, and it shows that the Agency can be both pro-environment and pro-growth.

The combination of a refocused Agency, cooperative federalism, and rule of law has unleashed new optimism throughout the nation. Americans can trust that environmental hazards will be addressed quickly and thoroughly; states and industry will be treated as partners, not opponents; and regulations will provide clarity, not confusion. The results are a cleaner, safer, and stronger America for all.

Core Mission

The first of the three pillars of Administrator Pruitt's "back-to-basics agenda" is to refocus the Agency on its core mission: clean air, land, and water. EPA was founded in 1970 in order to consolidate the federal government's environmental efforts under one roof and better enforce the environmental laws passed by Congress. In recent years, however, EPA expanded its authority and jurisdiction into areas outside its core mission. In the process, central responsibilities of the Agency took a backseat to ideological crusades, allowing some environmental threats – like cleaning up toxic land – to go unaddressed. Administrator Pruitt returned the Agency to its core mission and prioritized issues at the heart of EPA's purpose: ensuring access to clean air and water, cleaning up contaminated lands and returning them to communities for reuse, improving water infrastructure, and ensuring chemicals entering the marketplace are reviewed for safety. In just one year, EPA made immense progress on these fronts, and the American people have seen real, tangible results.



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AIR: Improve Air Quality

Clean Power Plan

The Clean Power Plan (CPP) appears to have far exceeded the Agency's statutory authority, while imposing massive regulatory burdens on affordable energy for hardworking American families. The U.S. Supreme Court issued an unprecedented stay of the rule in 2016. After calls for a review in President Trump's Energy Independence Executive Order, Administrator Pruitt proposed a repeal of the CPP on October 10, 2017. EPA's proposed action on CPP is estimated to save the U.S. economy up to $33 billion in avoided compliance costs.

As part of the ongoing repeal process, the Agency heard directly from stakeholders and citizens most impacted by the rule, including a listening session in Charleston, West Virginia – the heart of coal country. Three additional listening sessions took place in Kansas City, Missouri; San Francisco, California; and Gillette, Wyoming.

> **"Consistent with our commitment to the rule of law, we've already set in motion an assessment of the previous administration's questionable legal basis in our proposed repeal of the Clean Power Plan. With a clean slate, we can now move forward to provide regulatory certainty. It ensures adequate and early opportunity for public comment from all stakeholders about next steps the Agency might take to limit greenhouse gases from stationary sources, in a way that properly stays within the law, and the bounds of the authority provided to EPA by Congress."**
>
> **- EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt**

In a separate but related action, EPA issued an Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking to solicit information from the public about a potential new rule regulating greenhouse gas emissions from power plants consistent with the Clean Air Act and proper relations between EPA and the states.

Ozone

EPA is committed to prioritizing air quality improvements and partnering with states to ensure more Americans are living and working in areas that meet our nation's stringent air quality standards. Under current measurements, roughly 40 percent of the nation fails to meet attainment standards set under the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS). Under Administrator Pruitt's leadership, EPA is working with states to develop air quality plans and address underlying technical issues. In November 2017, consistent with Administrator Pruitt's pledge to be more responsive to local needs, EPA found that more than 2,600 counties – roughly 85 percent of the U.S. – met the stringent 2015 NAAQS for ground-level ozone. The Agency is now working to finalize designations for the remaining areas. Administrator Pruitt also established an Ozone Cooperative Compliance Task Force to develop additional flexibilities for states to comply with ozone standards.

State Implementation Plans

Rather than work cooperatively with states to implement clean air programs, President Obama's EPA imposed more than 50 FIPs – the equivalent of a top-down mandate – on states. EPA recognizes that states have an enormous role to play in environmental protection and the Agency can improve outcomes through collaboration, not federal dictates. Under Pruitt's leadership, EPA has turned an average of one FIP into a SIP every month. Since March 2017, EPA has worked with states to approve more than 200 SIPs. Under its FY18 – FY19

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Agency Priority Goals, EPA, in close collaboration with states, will reduce the number of nonattainment areas by nearly 20 percent.

- During the Obama Administration, more than 50 FIPs were imposed on states, including nearly 20 under the Regional Haze program.
- Under the Trump Administration, with EPA Administrator Pruitt's leadership, EPA has turned at least one FIP into a SIP approximately every month.

Renewable Fuel Standard

As directed by the Clean Air Act, EPA finalized volume requirements for the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) maintaining renewable fuel volumes at levels comparable to the 2017 standards, recognizing limits to the growth of cellulosic and advanced biofuels, and understanding both market realities and consumer demand. Finalizing these volumes consistent with the statutory timeline helped stabilize the renewable fuels program and provide regulatory certainty.

Permitting Reform for New Source Review

Consistent with President Trump's priorities and under Administrator Pruitt's direction, EPA is taking steps to clarify, revise, and streamline preconstruction requirements under the New Source Review (NSR) permitting program. EPA's permitting requirements will no longer stifle a company's ability to invest in the latest and greatest technologies or make continued improvements to their operations. On December 7, 2017, EPA took an important step to achieving this goal by issuing a guidance memorandum. The memo makes clear that, under current NSR regulations, the Agency is not to "second guess" an owner or operator's analysis, as long as it is done in a manner consistent with NRS requirements. It further clarified that the true environmental impacts of the project – via post-construction actual emissions data – will guide enforcement actions.

"Once In Always In" Is Out

In a 1995 memo, EPA established a "once in always in" policy that required any facility subject to major source standards for hazardous air pollutants to always remain subject to those standards, even if production processes changed or controls were implemented that eliminated or permanently reduced that facility's potential to emit hazardous air pollutants. This policy served as a disincentive for efforts to improve air quality and was also inconsistent with the Clean Air Act.

> **"This guidance is based on a plain language reading of the statute that is in line with EPA's guidance for other provisions of the Clean Air Act. It will reduce regulatory burden for industries and the states, while continuing to ensure stringent and effective controls on hazardous air pollutants."**
>
> **- EPA's Office of Air and Radiation Assistant Administrator Bill Wehrum**

EPA issued a guidance memorandum in January 2018 withdrawing the "once in always in" policy. The memo from EPA's Office of Air and Radiation Assistant Administrator Bill Wehrum finds that EPA had no statutory authority under the Clean Air Act to place a time limit on when a facility may be determined to be an area source. Under the Clean Air Act, facilities can be reclassified as "area" (minor) sources once their potential to

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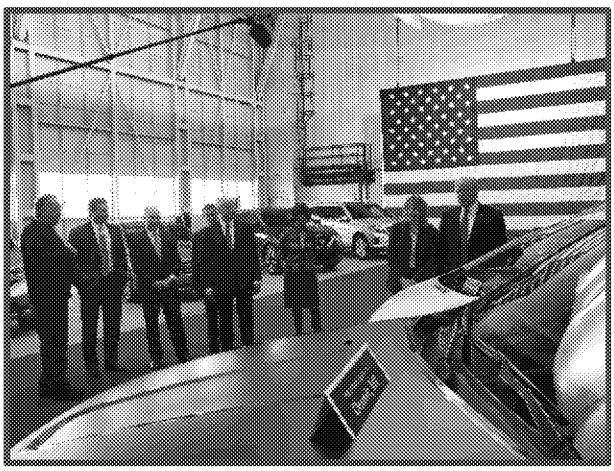
emit hazardous air pollutants falls below the levels that define major sources. This action represents another major step by EPA to reduce burdens that deterred a core mission: improving air quality.

National Program for Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Fuel Economy Standards

EPA has taken multiple steps over the past year to review the regulatory overreach of the previous administration in the transportation sector.

Alongside U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) Secretary Elaine Chao, Administrator Pruitt announced the agencies' intentions to reestablish the original timeline for public input for the Midterm Evaluation (MTE). This process is a key to assessing the appropriateness of the previous administration's standards for greenhouse gases and fuel economy for light-duty vehicles for Model Years 2022-2025. Under Administrator Pruitt's leadership, forward-looking actions will ensure that the program is beneficial for both consumers and the environment.



Administrator Pruitt traveled to Ypsilanti, Mich. with DOT Secretary Chao and President Trump to discuss CAFE standards.

EPA also reviewed, and then issued, a proposal to undo the regulatory overreach of the Phase II Fuel Efficiency Standards for medium- and heavy-duty trucks as applied to the glider industry. Gliders are a specially manufactured type of heavy-duty highway vehicle. Proposing to repeal this provision is a direct result of Administrator Pruitt's commitment to regulate consistent with the rule of law as the previous administration's rule for gliders did not comply with the Clean Air Act.

Carbon Neutrality for Biomass

As directed by Congress and in conjunction with President Trump's Executive Order "Promoting Energy Independence and Economic Growth," a multi-agency effort has been initiated between EPA, the U.S. Department of Energy, and U.S. Department of Agriculture to establish a mechanism for federal cooperation and consistency on the use of biomass. EPA is working to develop a range of options in accordance with a carbon-neutral policy for biomass from forests and other lands and sectors as part of its ongoing review of the Clean Air Act permitting programs. Incorporating these sources into an "all of the above" energy portfolio will ensure biomass plays a key role in addressing the energy needs of the U.S. in an economically and environmentally beneficial way.

"For years, the federal government rendered most U.S. forestry producers ineligible for federal procurement projects and created confusion around biomass carbon neutrality. EPA is focused on clarifying regulations that were encumbering the industry."

- EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt

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WATER: Provide for Clean and Safe Water

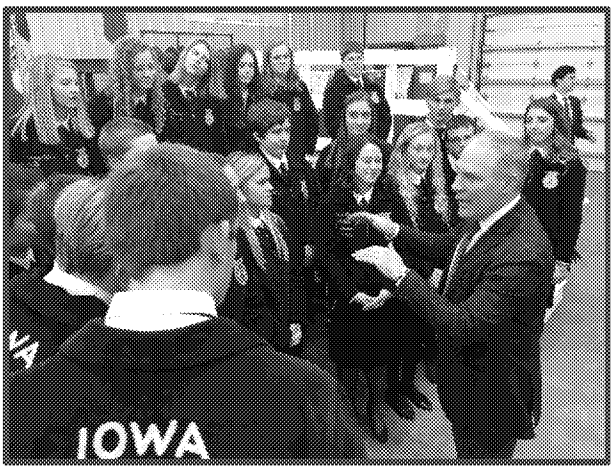
Waters of the United States (WOTUS)

On February 28, 2017, President Donald Trump issued an Executive Order directing EPA and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (Army Corps) to review this issue. Within a few months, the agencies proposed a rule to rescind the 2015 "Waters of the United States" rule to provide regulatory certainty to American farmers, landowners, and businesses, and put an end to one-size-fits-all regulations from Washington.

> **"We are taking significant action to return power to the states and provide regulatory certainty to our nation's farmers and businesses. This is the first step in the two-step process to redefine 'Waters of the U.S.' and we are committed to moving through this re-evaluation to quickly provide regulatory certainty, in a way that is thoughtful, transparent, and collaborative with other agencies and the public."**
>
> **- EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt**

In the interim, EPA and the Army Corps finalized a rule to postpone the applicability date of the 2015 WOTUS rule until February 6, 2020. This postponement provides regulatory certainty, will allow EPA to reevaluate the 2015 rule, and ensure the status quo is maintained until that process is complete.

Administrator Pruitt addresses members of the Tennessee Farm Bureau in Franklin, Tenn.



Administrator Pruitt talks with members of Nevada, Iowa Future Farmers of America.

Water Infrastructure

Our nation's water infrastructure is in dire need of repair. Roughly 700 water main breaks occur across the U.S. every day – over 200,000 annually. Not surprisingly, the American Society of Civil Engineers gave our nation's drinking water, wastewater, and hazardous waste infrastructure a "D" grade.

Then there's the problem of lead in our drinking water. EPA has taken important steps to support the State of Michigan in Flint's recovery and improve water infrastructure across the nation.

Flint, Michigan

In March 2017, EPA awarded a $100 million grant to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to accelerate and expand its work to replace lead service lines and make other critical infrastructure improvements. Later in the year, EPA completed a periodic review of Michigan's drinking water program and released a report identifying key steps the state should take to ensure they are providing safe and clean drinking water.

In addition, EPA concurred with Michigan's plans to forgive Flint's past drinking water debt. Over the past year, EPA has worked in

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partnership with the State of Michigan and the City of Flint to ensure that water quality continues to improve. This partnership has produced one of the most robust drinking water data sets in the country. EPA remains committed to working closely with the State of Michigan, Flint and local partners to protect public health and ensure that Flint's water quality continues to remain safe to drink.

BY THE NUMBERS:

$100 Million grant to Michigan Department of Environmental Quality

$1 Billion will be leveraged from WIFIA loans for water infrastructure upgrades

$5.1 Billion in total water infrastructure investment estimated to be spurred from EPA grants and loans

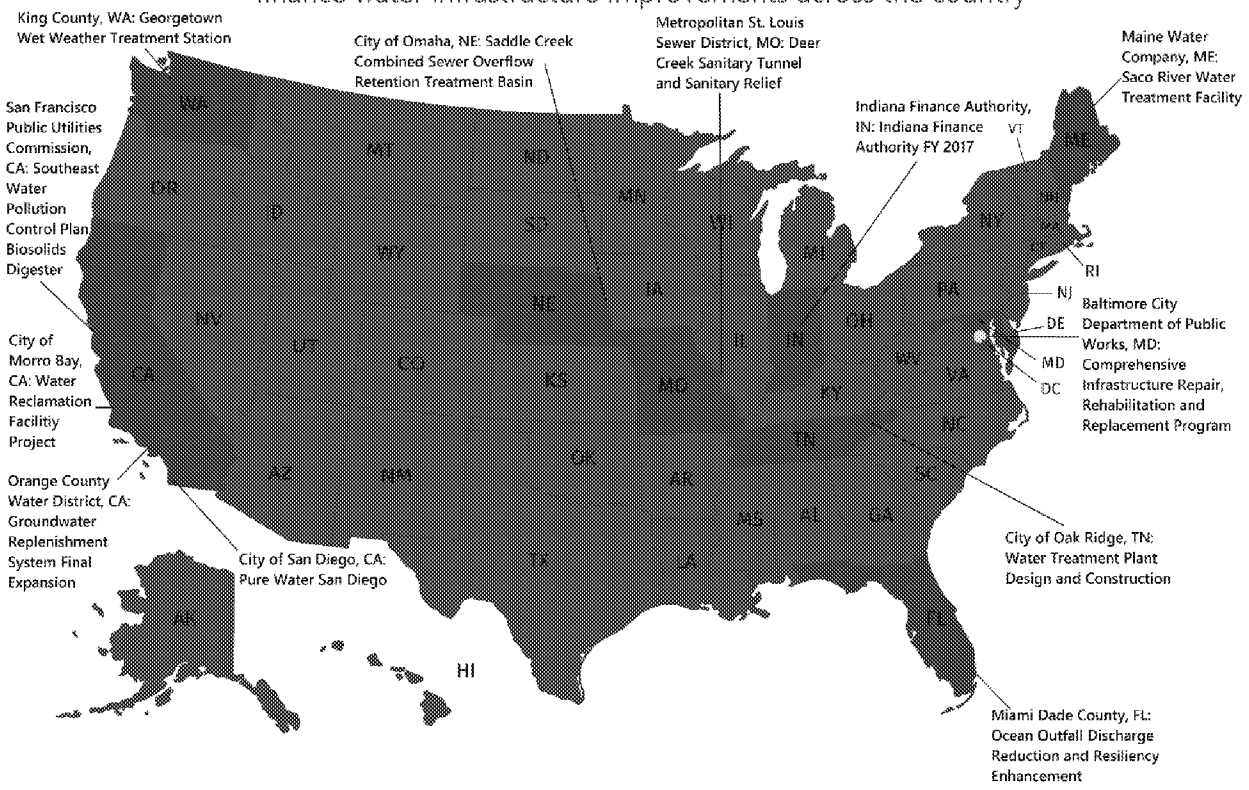
WIFIA

Critical to improving the nation's water infrastructure is the Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (WIFIA). The selected projects – once finalized – will leverage more than $1 billion in private capital and other funding sources, including EPA's State Revolving Fund (SRF) loans, to help finance a total of $5.1 billion in water infrastructure investments.

Stream Electric Effluent Limitations Guidelines Rule

After careful reconsideration, EPA finalized a rule postponing certain compliance dates by two years for the effluent limitations guidelines and standards for steam electric power plants under the Clean Water Act. It had been estimated to cost an average of $480 million annually including $1.2 billion annually during the first five years of compliance.

From wastewater and drinking water to storm water and water recycling projects, WIFIA loans will finance water infrastructure improvements across the country



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LAND: Revitalize Land for Reuse

Superfund

The number of toxic sites being added to EPA's National Priorities List (NPL) has increased under every administration since the first list was released under President Ronald Reagan. By the end of 2018, EPA will be on track to delete from the NPL, in whole or part, over 20 Superfund sites.

Ensuring the Superfund program and EPA's land and water cleanup efforts operate effectively and efficiently is a cornerstone of the Agency's core mission. In elevating EPA's focus on Superfund cleanup, Administrator Pruitt created a Superfund Task Force – comprised of Agency experts from the Office of Land and Emergency Management, Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance, Office of General Counsel, and Regional Offices – to streamline and improve the program.

Within a few months, the Superfund Task Force released its report providing 42 specific and detailed recommendations under the following overarching goals:

1. **Expediting Cleanup and Remediation**
2. **Re-Invigorating Responsible Party Cleanup and Reuse**
3. **Encouraging Private Investment**
4. **Promoting Redevelopment and Community Revitalization**
5. **Engaging Partners and Stakeholders**

Following the recommendations of the Superfund Task Force, Administrator Pruitt released two dynamic lists of Superfund sites on the NPL including an initial set of 21 sites targeted for immediate and intense attention and 31 sites with the greatest expected redevelopment and commercial potential.

East Chicago, Indiana:

As one of his first acts in office, Administrator Pruitt visited the USS Lead Superfund Site in East Chicago, Ind., a site that was listed on the NPL in 2009. In meetings with East Chicago residents, and federal, state, and local offices, he pledged improved coordination and communications as cleanup continues. The site is now on Administrator Pruitt's list of sites targeted for immediate and intense action.

West Lake, Missouri:

On February 1, 2018, after decades of inaction, EPA put forth its proposed plan to clean up the West Lake Landfill, a dumping ground for radioactive waste from the Manhattan Project. The plan calls for the removal of a majority of the most radiologically impacted material.

"We've gone without a decision at the site for 10 years, and it's time that we have direction," said Karen Nickel of the Just Moms St. Louis advocacy group. (St. Louis' CBS Radio, 02/01/18)

San Jacinto, Texas:

The cleanup plan to address highly toxic dioxin contamination at the San Jacinto Waste Pits Superfund site in Harris County was approved by Administrator Pruitt in the fall of 2017. By permanently addressing risks posed by the contamination, the plan provides certainty to both people living near the site and economic interests, including the businesses that rely on the San Jacinto River for navigation and the Interstate-10 transportation corridor.

"Not long after Hurricane Harvey battered Houston last summer, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt stood on the banks of the San Jacinto River and surveyed a decades-old toxic waste site as divers checked whether the storm had unearthed dangerous chemicals. Days later, he ordered two corporations to spend $115 million to excavate the contamination rather than leaving it covered." (Washington Post, 01/23/18)

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The first Superfund list includes sites that will benefit from Administrator Pruitt's direct engagement and have identifiable actions to protect human health and the environment. These are sites requiring timely resolution of specific issues to expedite cleanup and redevelopment efforts. Ultimately, this list is designed to spur action at sites where opportunities exist to act quickly and comprehensively.

Superfund redevelopment will help countless communities reclaim and reuse thousands of acres of formerly contaminated land. The redevelopment list easily directs interested developers and potential owners to some Superfund sites with redevelopment potential.

In 2017, EPA completed deletion activities at seven sites on the Superfund NPL in Administrator Pruitt's first year, up from two in 2016. These sites, spanning from Minnesota and Massachusetts to Wyoming and Nebraska, reflect Administrator Pruitt's commitment to accelerating progress, reducing risks at Superfund sites, and returning sites to productive use.

CERCLA Hardrock Mining

In January 2017, the previous administration proposed regulations under section 108(b) of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) that would have imposed additional financial responsibility requirements on certain hardrock mining facilities. After careful analysis of nearly 11,000 public comments, EPA announced in December 2017 that it would not finalize the proposed requirements. The risks associated with these facilities' operations are already addressed by existing federal and state programs and requirements and industry practice. Finalizing these requirements would have cost American businesses and the mining industry up to $171 million annually.

"I urged then President-elect Trump to stop the EPA's overreach into state regulation harming Montana businesses. Instead of threatening the very industries that are a backbone of our Western economies, we need to support American families and American businesses to secure our mineral and energy independence. I am pleased the EPA has taken action."

- U.S. Senate Western Caucus Chairman Steve Daines (R-MT)

Coal Ash

EPA's core mission reflects the belief that states play an integral role in environmental protection. In keeping with this notion, Administrator Pruitt provided Agency guidance to states for implementing state permitting programs to manage the safe disposal of coal combustion residuals (CCR), also known as "coal ash." The new state permitting authority – included in the Water Infrastructure Improvements for the Nation Act – allows flexibility in individual CCR permits that better reflect their environment and the continued beneficial use of coal ash.

EPA released this guidance to help states develop and submit permit programs that will put more states on track to obtain EPA approval of their CCR permitting program. The guidance outlines a framework of EPA's expected approval process and also provides checklists to aid states as they develop their programs.

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CHEMICALS: Ensure Safety of Chemicals

Implemented the Updated Toxic Substances Control Act

EPA is working diligently to properly implement the 2016 Frank R. Lautenberg Chemical Safety for the 21st Century Act, which amended the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA), and ensure that the most modern and safe chemicals get to market quickly in order to provide regulatory certainty for manufacturers and confidence for American consumers.

Under the Lautenberg Chemical Safety Act – the first major update to an environmental statute in 20 years – EPA is responsible for reviewing and approving the safety of new chemicals intent on entering the U.S. marketplace. When Administrator Pruitt was confirmed, over 600 new chemicals were stuck in review. Within four months of being confirmed, EPA halved the backlog of new chemical submissions being reviewed under TSCA, and by August, Administrator Pruitt effectively eliminated the backlog.

In addition, EPA exceeded expectations and met its statutory responsibilities under TSCA on time and the one-year anniversary of the Lautenberg Chemical Safety Act. This included issuing three new framework rules, providing a guidance document for external parties, and releasing the scoping documents for the first 10 risk evaluations, under a reformed TSCA.

Chlorpyrifos

In 2007, EPA received a petition asking the Agency to revoke the tolerances for the pesticide chlorpyrifos. In March 2017, EPA denied the petition citing that: the Ninth Circuit would not provide additional time to review the issue; there were divergent views from cabinet departments; and the scheduled FIFRA pesticide review process would be transparent, and allow more time to further evaluate the science.

On July 18, 2017, the Ninth Circuit ruled in EPA's favor, refusing to short-circuit the process established by Congress to challenge a denial of a petition to revoke a tolerance, affording EPA additional time to conduct a proper evaluation of the science and the studies on chlorpyrifos and provide greater certainty about the pesticide's safety to the American people.

Dicamba

On October 13, 2017, EPA reached an agreement with manufacturers on measures to further minimize the potential for dicamba drift to damage neighboring crops. New requirements for the use of dicamba "over the top" (application to growing plants) will allow farmers to make informed choices for seed purchases for the 2018 growing season. EPA worked cooperatively with states, land-grant universities, and pesticide manufacturers to examine the underlying causes of recent crop damage in certain regions and reach an agreement that will provide regulatory certainty for farmers.

TSCA MILESTONES:

- ✓ Swiftly implemented the Lautenberg Chemical Safety Act updates to TSCA
- ✓ Finalized 3 new framework rules
- ✓ Released scoping documents for first 10 risk evaluations
- ✓ Provided guidance on risk evaluation process
- ✓ Proposed final framework rule on TSCA fees

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ENFORCEMENT

Enforcement of environmental protection laws is sustained by collaborative efforts of states, businesses, private citizens, and federal agencies like EPA. Within the last year, Administrator Pruitt implemented a two-pronged approach to enforcement: 1) ensuring the regulated community understands and complies with the law, and 2) vigorously holding bad actors accountable. This was achieved through a wide range of enforcement tools, including: compliance assistance, civil actions, administrative actions, informal actions, work-sharing with states, criminal fines, and incarceration where appropriate.

The Seattle Times

Amazon, EPA Reach $1.2 Million Settlement Over Online Sales of Illegal Pesticides

"Seattle-based Amazon has agreed to pay more than $1.2 million in administrative penalties as part of an agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency that the agency says will protect consumers from hazards of illegal and misbranded pesticides sold by the online retail giant ...

"The penalty was one of the largest ever of its kind by the agency ...

"[A]s a result of the settlement, Amazon has indicated it is now 'committed to closely monitoring and removing illegal pesticides from its website,' [EPA Region 10 Administrator Chris] Hladick said in the agency's news release."

BY THE NUMBERS:

From January 20, 2017 through the end of FY17, EPA and the U.S. Department of Justice imposed:

- ✓ More than $1.72 billion in civil penalties, cost recovery, natural resource damages, and other monetary recoveries;
- ✓ More than $2.91 billion in criminal fines, restitution, and other assessments; and
- ✓ More than $3.13 billion in injunctive relief and environmental mitigation projects.

Enforcement Actions Announced Since Close of FY17:

- ✓ ExxonMobil: $300 million air pollution settlement with Exxon, 10/31/17
- ✓ PDC Energy: EPA, Colorado reached $21 million-plus settlement with PDC, 10/31/17
- ✓ Indiana Harbor Coke Company: Settled with EPA and agreed to reduce annual emissions of pollutants from their coke ovens by 2,075 tons, 1/25/18
- ✓ Superfunds: In one case, EPA held 40 parties responsible to finance and perform a $51.5 million EPA-approved cleanup, 10/13/17
- ✓ Silver Bow Creek Butte Area Superfund site: Reached an agreement in principle with responsible parties after languishing on the NPL for more than 35 years, 1/26/18
- ✓ Middletown, Ohio: EPA entered into agreement with the city to address the discharge of millions of gallons untreated sewage into the Great Miami River and Hydraulic Canal, 2/12/18

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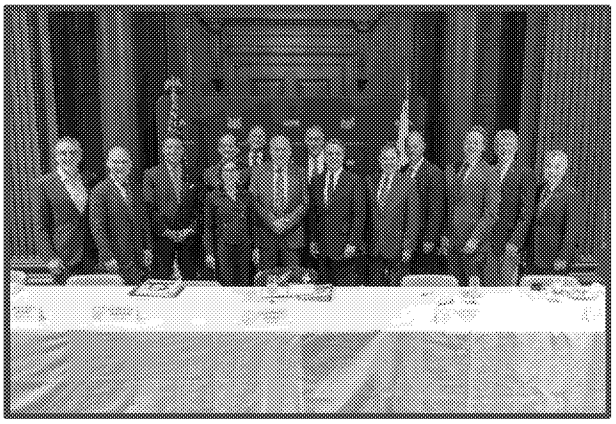
Cooperative Federalism and Public Participation

Under Administrator Pruitt's leadership, states are once again being treated as partners in efforts to protect the environment. In his first year, Administrator Pruitt worked to empower state and local partners to develop regulations that achieve positive environmental outcomes. Putting his words into action, Administrator Pruitt got out of Washington and heard directly from stakeholders in 30 states and territories.

Enhanced Shared Accountability

Governor Steve Bullock (D-MT): "The change in the federal administration offers us as governors the opportunity to develop new relationships and to build stronger state and federal relationships."



Administrator Pruitt meets with the bipartisan Western Governors Association with U.S. Department of Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta and U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke.

Governor Rick Scott (R-FL): "It is great to have a partner in Administrator Pruitt and the Trump Administration and I am glad to see their focus on protecting Florida's environment for future generations."

Governor Mark Dayton (D-MN): "Gov. Mark Dayton described a meeting Wednesday with EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt as 'productive and cordial' and said he's hopeful the Trump administration will eliminate some of the federal government red tape dealt to state agencies. 'We don't believe we need to be micromanaged by Region 5 in Chicago,' Dayton said during a news conference following a meeting at the Capitol that lasted more than an hour."

Governor Kim Reynolds (R-IA): "The governor said Pruitt indicated the new regulations would define what areas are not under federal jurisdiction. A court suspended the 'Waters of the U.S.' rules written by the Obama Administration before they took effect, but Reynolds said farmers delayed conservation measures and other land improvements because of the uncertainty about what might come next, which 'Dramatically had an impact on our ability to move forward with conservation practices for not only water quality, for soil health,' she said."

Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY): "It's great to have an administrator of the EPA," McConnell said as he introduced Pruitt, "who's not afraid to come to Kentucky."

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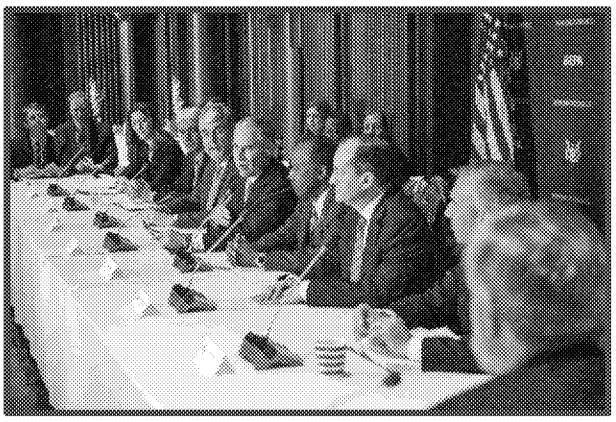

Administrator Pruitt hosts U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Ben Carson, U.S. Department of Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Deputy Secretary Eric Hargan and other members of the *President's Task Force on Environmental Risks and Safety Risks to Children* to address childhood lead exposure.

Stakeholder Engagement

Smart Sectors

In October 2017, EPA launched Smart Sectors, a voluntary partnership program between the Agency and regulated sectors that takes a collaborative approach to consider more forward-thinking ways to protect the environment and provide regulatory certainty. Since the program's official launch, the Smart Sectors team met with over 80 trade associations, companies, or stakeholder groups. The team conducted seven informational site visits with a variety of sectors including ports, iron and steel, oil and gas, chemical manufacturing, and agriculture and has many site visits planned for 2018. The Smart Sectors program maintains open dialogue with these partners and their environmental committees and is developing reports that profile the impact of each sector on the environment and the economy.

SMART SECTORS
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"The American Wood Council supports a smarter, more sensible and cost-effective regulatory process, such as the approach taken by EPA's Smart Sectors Program."

- Robert Glowinski, President and CEO of the American Wood Council

Grants

EPA awards over $4 billion grants annually to states, tribes, and local communities. In FY17:

- ✓ $20.2 million was provided through National Estuary Program grants to 32 communities
- ✓ $56.8 million in Brownfields grants to 172 communities for revitalizing land
- ✓ $33 million Clean Diesel Program grants to 72 communities

HEADLINES & HIGHLIGHTS

- ✓ EPA awarded $1.2 million in competitive grants to 36 local-based community and tribal organizations for community-driven solutions to local health and environmental issues in minority, low-income, and tribal communities.
- ✓ EPA Announces $7.2 Million in Brownfields Grants to Promote Economic Redevelopment Across the Pacific Southwest
- ✓ EPA Awards $2.6 Million to Cut Diesel Emissions in New York and New Jersey
- ✓ EPA Awards $4.4 Million to Restore Lake Champlain and Protect Against Harmful Algal Blooms
- ✓ EPA Awards $173.5 million for California Drinking Water and Wastewater Projects
- ✓ EPA Awards $32 Million for Tribal Environmental Programs in Alaska and the Pacific Northwest

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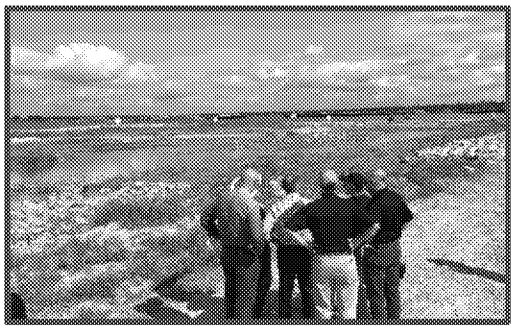
Natural Disaster Preparedness, Response and Recovery

Throughout 2017, EPA worked closely with states and territories to prepare for and respond to a number of natural disasters including: Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria, and catastrophic wildfires in the West.

As a result of the continuing impacts on Gulf Coast-area refineries and disruption to the fuel distribution system caused by the 2017 hurricanes, Administrator Pruitt acted quickly to exercise EPA's emergency fuel waiver authority to help ensure adequate supply of fuel throughout the country by approving emergency fuel waivers for 38 states, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico. Governors across the country praised EPA's quick actions, which ensured there was no disruption in the fuel supply for power generators, evacuations and emergency response efforts.



Administrator Pruitt traveled to Houston, Texas to review the Agency's response efforts and meet with stakeholders monitoring cleanup efforts at the San Jacinto Waste Pits Superfund site (pictured above).

In the aftermath of Hurricane Maria, Administrator Pruitt joined President Trump in Puerto Rico to review the Agency's response efforts. EPA focused its efforts on environmental impacts and potential threats to human health in the affected areas by coordinating with local governments in Puerto Rico and U.S. Virgin Islands (USVI) to assess the conditions of drinking water, which includes sampling, analysis and lab support, and getting wastewater treatment systems up and running.

STATS AT A GLANCE

Hurricane Harvey:

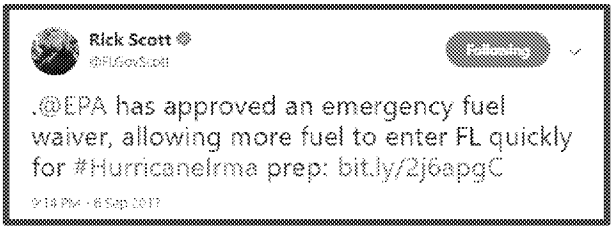
- ✓ Conducted on-site assessments at approximately 625 drinking water and 440 wastewater treatment facilities
- ✓ Collected more than 1,000 orphan containers, which included drums and tanks found floated in or washed up near waterways
- ✓ Safely disposed of over 20 million cubic yards of debris

Hurricane Irma:

- ✓ Reviewed and secured 23 Superfund sites in Puerto Rico and USVI and 80 sites from Miami to North Carolina
- ✓ Extended fuel waiver for 38 states and D.C.

Hurricane Maria:

- ✓ Completed over 1,000 drinking water assessments in USVI
- ✓ Collected more than 225,000 items of household hazardous waste, goods and electronic waste in Puerto Rico and USVI
- ✓ Assessed close to 400 vessels in Puerto Rico and 500 in USVI with the U.S. Coast Guard



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Rule of Law

Agency Reform

Sue and Settle

Over the years, special interest groups skirted the regulatory process by using lawsuits that seek to force federal agencies – especially EPA – to issue regulations that advance their interests and priorities, on their specified timeframe. During this process, known as "sue and settle," EPA would get sued by an outside party that asked the court to compel the Agency to take certain steps, either through change in a statutory duty or enforcing timelines set by the law, and then EPA would acquiesce through a consent decree or settlement agreement, affecting the Agency's obligations under the statute.

> **"The days of regulation through litigation are over. We will no longer go behind closed doors and use consent decrees and settlement agreements to resolve lawsuits filed against the Agency by special interest groups where doing so would circumvent the regulatory process set forth by Congress. Additionally, gone are the days of routinely paying tens of thousands of dollars in attorney's fees to these groups with which we swiftly settle."**
>
> **- EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt**

"Sue and settle" cases establish Agency obligations without participation by states and/or the regulated community; foreclose meaningful public participation in rulemaking; effectively force the Agency to reach certain regulatory outcomes; and, cost the American taxpayer millions of dollars.

In fulfilling his promise to end the practice of regulation through litigation that has harmed the American public, EPA Administrator Pruitt issued an Agency-wide directive in October 2017 designed to end "sue and settle" practices within the Agency, providing an unprecedented level of public participation and transparency in EPA litigation, in addition to consent decrees and settlement agreements.

Advisory Committees

EPA's Federal Advisory Committees (FACs) provide invaluable, independent scientific advice to the Agency. However, according to EPA calculations, in just three years, members of three of EPA's FACs – the Science Advisory Board (SAB), Clean Air Scientific Advisory Committee (CASAC), and the Board of Scientific Counselors (BOSC) – received upwards of $77 million in direct EPA grant funding while concurrently serving on these committees.

Administrator Pruitt's directive ensures that EPA's FACs provide a diverse and independent range of perspectives. Members serving on an EPA FAC shall not simultaneously receive grants from the Agency. In addition, Administrator Pruitt called for more geographic diversity, more frequent rotation in membership, and greater involvement by state, local, and tribal officials. The new membership for SAB, CASAC, and BOSC hails from over 40 states and D.C., compared to the prior total of 30 states and D.C. EPA received more than 700 applications from interested individuals throughout the country to serve on EPA's science boards.

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Media Highlights

EDITORIALS

The Wall Street Journal: Pruitt's ends sue and settle practices also known as 'extortion by environmental lawsuit.' "Scott Pruitt continues to press reform at the Environmental Protection Agency, this week issuing a directive to curb the collusive Washington game of "sue and settle" lawsuits. This is a victory for democratic consent over legal extortion." (10/18/17)

The Wall Street Journal: Pruitt's clean power break. "The Trump Administration is giving the economy a boost with its deregulatory agenda, and the latest example comes Tuesday when Environmental Protection Agency chief Scott Pruitt will propose to repeal the Obama Administration's Clean Power Plan. Ending this power grab will uphold the letter of the law and restore cooperative federalism with the states." (10/08/17)

Washington Examiner: Praise for Pruitt's commitment to the Agency's core mission. "We applaud Pruitt's mission of restoring the EPA to its proper shape and size. And we hope he has the humility, the diligence, and the skill to pull it off, for the sake of the Constitution, the economy, and the environment." (09/18/17)

THE Durango HERALD

Denver Post: Pruitt Right to Pursue Funds for Gold King Mine Victims. "Scott Pruitt, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, is doing the right thing in his efforts to make whole the victims of the Gold King Mine spill that spewed 3 million of gallons of toxic water into the Animas River and downstream to New Mexico." (08/18/17)

Tulsa World: Pruitt gets out of Washington and 'talks to ordinary Americans.' "We prefer it when the people at the top of the nation's bureaucratic pyramid get out of the Beltway once in a while to talk to ordinary Americans. If Pruitt is coming home to see his friends, family, neighbors and some of the people he regulates, then good for him. That sounds like the acts of a balanced man who wants to know the thinking of the public, not just the pro-regulation lobbyists." (07/30/17)

The Oklahoman: Pruitt meets with stakeholders, including energy industry. "...the fact Pruitt regularly corresponded and dealt with energy industry officials as attorney general of a state where energy is the No. 1 industry should not be surprising nor should it, by itself, be considered nefarious." (06/21/17)

The Wall Street Journal: Cleaning up the Superfund mess. "One cost of making climate change a religion is that more immediate environmental problems have been ignored—not least by the Environmental Protection Agency. New EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt plans to address that in an underreported effort to clean up toxic waste sites under the so-called Superfund program." (06/12/17)

The Wall Street Journal: Highway from the endangerment zone. "Mr. Pruitt is a natural target for the left, but when conservatives are impugning one of the leaders of President Trump's economic deregulation project as a

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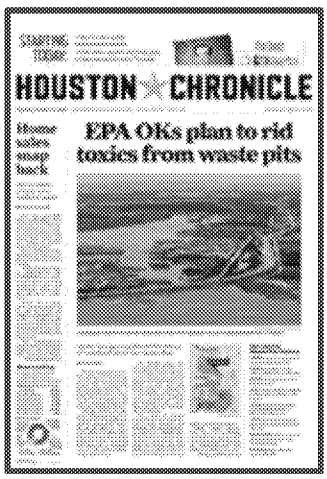
sellout, maybe the problem is the critics, not Mr. Pruitt." (04/18/17)

Tulsa World: Congratulations, Scott Pruitt. "Pruitt is a serious, intelligent man who has worked hard for the people of Oklahoma. Like most Oklahomans, he is a genuine conservative. He has taken seriously his promises to voters that he would resist federal intrusions on state authority and personal freedom, and anyone who is surprised by that must not have been paying attention." (02/21/17)

ADMINISTRATOR PRUITT'S OP-EDs

USA Today: Clean air, land and water: Time for the EPA to start keeping its promises. "A few months ago, I promised the people of Missouri that I would make a decision and propose a cleanup plan for the West Lake Landfill. Recently, I made good on that commitment. On Feb. 1, the Environmental Protection Agency put forth its plan to clean up the West Lake Landfill ... In less than a year, this administration will solve a problem that previous administrations could not fix in the years since 1990, when the site was added to the Superfund priorities list." (02/14/18)


HOUSTON CHRONICLE

EPA OKs plan to rid toxics from waste pits

The Washington Times: Paving the path to U.S. energy dominance. "An energy-dominant America will export to markets around the world, increasing our global leadership and influence. Becoming energy dominant means that we are getting government out of the way so that we can share our energy wealth with developing nations. For years, Washington stood in the way of our energy dominance. That changes now." (06/26/17)

The Washington Times: EPA is putting American workers first. "Americans who want a healthy and clean environment expect lawful, effective and economically sound regulation — the Clean Power Plan failed on all three counts. EPA can and should now focus on getting real results in the fight for clean air, land and water." (05/01/17)

USA Today: We're protecting jobs and the environment. "There's a phrase I've used often over the past several weeks — 'The future ain't what it used to be.' After my first full month serving as administrator to the Environmental Protection Agency, there's no question times are changing..." (03/20/17)

NATIONAL TV

Christian Broadcast Network: Unraveling the 'Weaponization' of the EPA is Top Priority for Scott Pruitt. "'Actions taken by the executive branch were really actions that the legislative branch should have been taking or addressing and it impacted liberty,' said Pruitt. 'When you declare a 'war on coal' from a regulatory perspective, the question has to be asked: where's that in the statute? Where did Congress empower the EPA to declare a war on coal? ... There's a role for the EPA. There's a very important role for the agency. The problem is in the last several years that role has been morphed into something it's not,' he added." (02/26/18)

Fox News' Justice with Judge Jeanine: Scott Pruitt talks changes to the EPA under Trump. "When you think about the last year, $8 billion in cost savings with the deregulatory effort

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Administration-wide. In our agency alone, $1 billion of cost savings." (02/24/18)

CBS Evening News: Pruitt discussed the role of the EPA. "We should be about administering the statutes we're required to administer, but we shouldn't come in and say that the way forward in environmental protection is prohibition vs. stewardship. We can feed the world and we can power the world, and we should do that." (01/18/18)

Reuters TV: Trump's EPA aims to replace Obama-era climate, water regulations in 2018. "[Pruitt] said the agency was also planning to rewrite the Waters of the United States rule, another Obama-era regulation, this one defining which U.S. waterways are protected under federal law. Pruitt and Trump have said the rule marked an overreach by including streams that are shallow, narrow, or sometimes completely dry - and was choking off energy development." (01/08/18)

MSNBC's Morning Joe: Pruitt said the Paris agreement put our economy at a disadvantage. "When you look at what was agreed to in Paris, it put this country, our country, at a disadvantage economically." (06/07/17)

NBC's Meet the Press: Scott Pruitt: American carbon reductions predate Paris Climate Deal. "Paris is a bad deal for this country." (06/05/17)

ABC's This Week: Pruitt discussed how small businesses across the country are celebrating President Trump's decision to pull out of the Paris agreement. "Well, when you look at, even *The New York Times* had an article, I think, within the last couple of days that talked about small business celebrating, euphoria with respect to the president's decision." (06/04/17)

Fox News Sunday: Pruitt explained how the U.S. is the energy technology leader of the world. "'If China and India want to reduce their CO2 footprint, they should learn from us,' Pruitt told Fox News' Chris Wallace." (06/04/17)

CNBC: EPA takes aim at CAFE standards. "We can be both pro-growth, pro-jobs and pro-environment, says Scott Pruitt, EPA administrator, discussing the agency's new agenda and plans to roll back regulations and tackle fuel standards." (03/09/17)

NATIONAL PRINT

GQ Magazine: The 50 Most Powerful People in Trump's Washington. "#5 EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt: In a Cabinet that doesn't get much done, Pruitt has been dangerously effective." (02/22/18)

Wall Street Journal: Pruitt said West Lake sends a results-driven message. "'This sends a message that we're actually going to get results,' Mr. Pruitt said. 'Frankly it's just what we ought to be doing.'" (02/01/18)

Washington Examiner: EPA's Scott Pruitt declares 'war on lead.' "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt has begun an effort to 'eradicate' lead poisoning from drinking water, more than three years after the crisis in Flint, Michigan, started. Pruitt hosted a meeting Jan. 8 for state and local officials at agency headquarters in Washington to obtain feedback on ways to update the 1991 Lead and Copper Rule ... It has not been revised in more than a decade." (01/23/18)

Wall Street Journal: Pruitt aims to accelerate his efforts to remake the EPA. "Environmental Protection Agency chief Scott Pruitt plans to use his second year on the job to accelerate efforts to remake the agency, saying he wants to speed its permitting processes and

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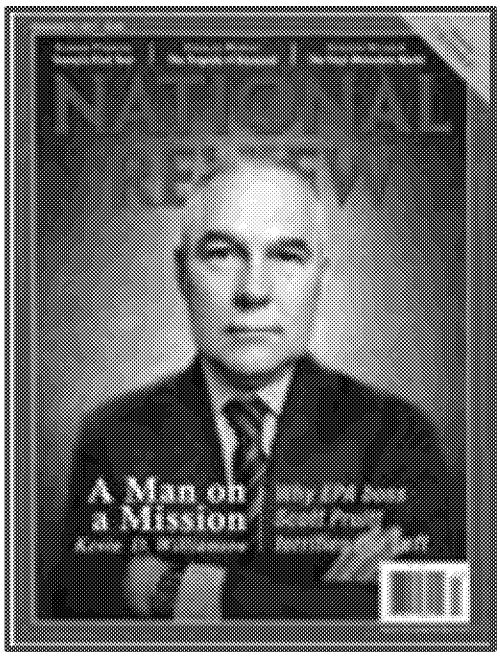
transform a culture he says is bureaucratic." (01/17/18)

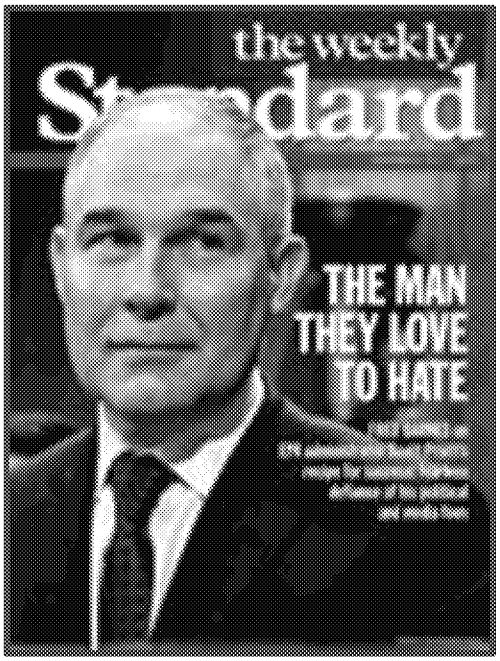
E&E News: Pruitt Meets with Moms Clean Air Force. Dominique Browning ... co-founder and senior director of Moms Clean Air Force, along with other officials from her organization, met last week with Pruitt and three members of his staff at EPA's Washington, D.C., headquarters ... "Browning said her impression of Pruitt was that he is 'determined' as well as 'intense, aggressive and focused. And the other thing on my impression is [he is] really, really smart,' she added." (1/15/18)

The Hill: EPA staffing falls to Reagan-era levels. "EPA's staffing is now lower than it was in former President Reagan's final year in office. An EPA spokeswoman said Tuesday that, as of Jan. 3, the agency had 14,162 employees, down from about 15,000 at the beginning of last year. That's even lower than the 14,400 employees the agency had in fiscal year 1988, Reagan's final year." (01/09/18)



National Review: Scott Pruitt's Reformation. "*Stewardship*, Pruitt says, is making responsible use of our national blessings, including our natural resources: 'Feed the world and fuel the world,' he says, over and over. But the Left — and the EPA, which has long been dominated by it — is not interested in stewardship. It's interested in prohibition, in a lot of Thou shalt and a whole heck of a lot more Thou shalt not. 'You have two different approaches, two different worldviews, two very different sets of assumptions,' Pruitt says." (12/31/17)

The Washington Post: How Scott Pruitt turned the EPA into one of Trump's most powerful tools. "... aggressiveness on issues from coal waste to vehicle emissions has made Pruitt one of Trump's most high-profile and consequential Cabinet members. It also has made him one of the most controversial ... Yet, allies praise Pruitt for returning more power to individual states while scaling back what they see as the previous administration's regulatory excesses." (12/31/17)



The Weekly Standard: The Man They Love to Hate. "Pruitt lauded the president for his 'unflinching commitment to put America first' and followed with what has become the theme of his EPA tenure. The United States does 'better than anyone in the world in striking the

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balance between growing our economy, growing jobs while also being a good steward of our environment,' he said. Between 2000 and 2014, America reduced 'its carbon emissions by 18-plus percent. And this was accomplished not through government mandate, but accomplished through innovation and technology of the American private sector.'" (12/15/17)

Bloomberg: Administrator Pruitt lands on the list of 50 people defining global business in 2017. (11/30/17)

USA Today: Scott Pruitt on a mission to change the climate of the EPA. "He's on a mission to re-engineer the agency's culture by returning power to states and away from the Washington bureaucrats and coastal elites he said have led it astray." (11/26/17)

TIME: Inside Scott Pruitt's Mission to Remake the EPA. "Pruitt has pioneered a radically different approach to environmental regulation, weighing impact on job growth and the concerns of business groups on a level plane with environmental protection when the law allows." (10/26/17)

Bloomberg: EPA's Pruitt Vows to Get Tough on Polluters. "Scott Pruitt, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, vowed that he will get tough on corporate polluters, dismissing critics who cast him as too cozy with industry. 'They don't know me,' Pruitt said, during an interview with Bloomberg News in his Washington office. 'I've led a grand jury. We are going to do enforcement, to go after bad actors and go after polluters.'" (10/25/17)

The Daily Signal: Trump's EPA Chief Charts a New Course. "My job is to enforce the laws as passed by whom? Congress. They give me my authority. That's the jurisdictional responsibilities that I have, and when litigation is used to regulate...that's abusive. That's wrong." (10/20/17)

TIME: Administrator Pruitt on Enforcement: "I don't spend any time with polluters. I prosecute polluters." (10/20/17)

Talking Points Memo: Pruitt Talks About New 'Sue and Settle' Policy. "Pruitt pledged that the agency would no longer reimburse attorneys' fees in cases where it decides to avoid a lawsuit, arguing that both environmental and business groups had abused it to enrich themselves in the past. 'This is not particular to one type of plaintiff,' he said. 'There should be no attorneys' fees paid, period, no matter who the plaintiff is.'" (10/16/17)

Fox News: EPA moves to repeal Obama's Clean Power Plan coal regulations. "'That rule really was about picking winners and losers,' Pruitt said. 'The past administration was unapologetic, they were using every bit of power, authority to use the EPA to pick winners and losers on how we pick electricity in this country. That is wrong.'" (10/09/17)

The New York Times: EPA Announces Repeal of Major Obama-era Carbon Emissions Rule. "Mr. Pruitt, who had signaled the move at an event with coal miners in eastern Kentucky on Monday, said in a news release that his predecessors had departed from regulatory norms in writing the Clean Power Plan, which was finalized in 2015 and would have pushed states to move away from coal in favor of sources of electricity that produce fewer carbon emissions." (10/09/17)

Politico Top 50: #9 Scott Pruitt. "Donald Trump's pledge to unravel Barack Obama's climate agenda may be—in the long run—the single most significant action he takes as president. And there's one man tasked with

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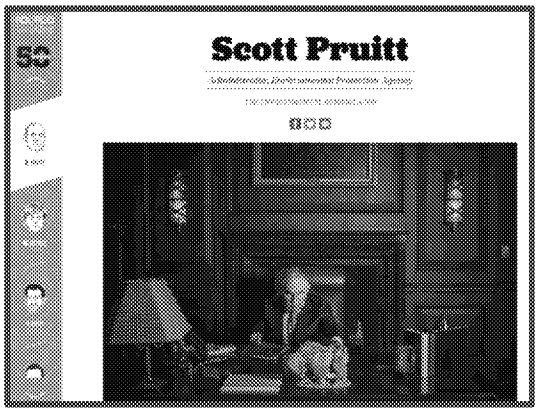
turning Trump's rhetoric into reality: Scott Pruitt." (09/01/17)



The Daily Caller: EPA's Scott Pruitt: What was so great about Obama's environmental record? "'Everyone looks at the Obama administration as being the environmental savior. Really? He was the environmental savior...Well, he left us with more Superfund sites than when he came in. He had Gold King [the 2015 mine wastewater spill] and Flint, Michigan [drinking water crisis]. He tried to regulate CO2 twice and flunked twice. Struck out. So what's so great about that record? I don't know.'" (09/13/17)

Washington Examiner: Pruitt advances Back-to-Basics agenda. "Few Trump administration agency chiefs have moved as decisively to implement an agenda as Scott Pruitt, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and he's quite clear about what he wants to do. He calls it a 'back to the basics' agenda, removing the government from what he considers extraneous activity." (09/13/17)

The Washington Free Beacon: EPA workforce approaching lowest levels since Reagan. "We're giving long-serving, hard-working employees the opportunity to retire early," Pruitt said. "We're proud to report that we're reducing the size of government, protecting taxpayer dollars, and staying true to our core mission of protecting the environment and American jobs." (09/06/17)

The Washington Examiner: Scott Pruitt criticizes Obama as 'environmental savior,' moves EPA away from climate change. "Few Trump administration agency chiefs have moved as decisively to implement an agenda as Scott Pruitt, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and he's quite clear about what he wants to do. He calls it a 'back to the basics' agenda, removing the government from what he considers extraneous activity — namely, the climate change battle taken up by former President Barack Obama, who he questioned as an "environmental savior." (09/13/17)

Reuters: Pruitt gave a wide-ranging interview about protecting the environment and American jobs. "The past administration was all about words. This administration is all about action. Look at the actions this country has taken. We have reduced our greenhouse gas levels to pre-1994 levels primarily through technology and innovation, not through government mandate. We have nothing to be apologetic about with the rest of the world." (07/11/17)

Wall Street Journal: EPA to Unveil New Chemical Testing Rules. "The Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday will release new rules to clarify the agency's process of testing the chemicals used in everyday products and other commerce, a matter of deep importance to manufacturers, consumers and environmental advocates." (06/22/17)

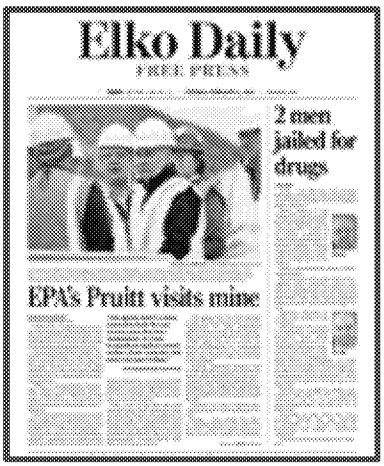
The Daily Caller: Trump Delays One of the Most Expensive EPA Regulations Ever. "The Trump administration announced Tuesday evening it would delay the implementation of a smog rule that's been called one of the costliest clean air regulations ever." (06/07/17)

The Washington Post: EPA head Scott Pruitt defends Paris exit. "When we joined Paris, the

rest of the world applauded ... because it put this country at disadvantage... It's a bad deal for this country. We're going to make sure as we make deals we're going to put the interests of America first." (06/04/17)

The Washington Post: Scott Pruitt, outspoken and forceful, moves to the center of power within the Trump administration. "Less than four months ago, Scott Pruitt arrived in Washington with few connections to President Trump's inner circle and took the helm of an agency where many employees were openly hostile to him. But the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency has emerged as one of the most influential policy architects in the president's Cabinet, a skilled and sometimes brash lawyer who is methodically taking apart a slew of regulations and agreements affecting a range of issues, from manufacturing operations to landfills." (06/02/17)

Need to Know Network: Pruitt promises to put states back in the driver's seat on regulations. "Pruitt said during the interview that the Obama administration used the authority of Washington to walk over the states, and looked at states as mere vessels of federal will." (05/11/17)


Elko Daily
FREE PRESS
2 men jailed for drugs
EPA's Pruitt visits mine

The Hill: EPA seeks governors' input in rewriting Obama water rule. "'EPA is restoring states' important role in the regulation of water,' Pruitt said in a statement. 'Like President Trump, I believe that we need to work with our state governments to understand what they think is the best way to protect their waters, and what actions they are already taking to do so. We want to return to a regulatory partnership, rather than regulate by executive fiat.'" (05/09/17)

The Washington Examiner: EPA Head Pruitt: We hear East Chicago's concerns 'loud and clear.' "Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt visited East Chicago on Wednesday to assure residents, state and local leaders that Washington is meeting its commitments to protect citizens from lead contamination. 'Their concerns were heard loud and clear, and I am committed to ensuring that the EPA works with our federal, state and local partners to find solutions that protect the health and safety of East Chicago,' Pruitt said." (04/19/17)

The Wall Street Journal: Scott Pruitt's Back-to-Basics Agenda for the EPA. "You might call him an EPA originalist... When Mr. Pruitt sat down Thursday for his first interview since his November nomination, he spent most of the time waxing enthusiastic about all the good his agency can accomplish once he refocuses it on its statutorily defined mission: working cooperatively with the states to improve water and air quality." (02/17/17)

NATIONAL RADIO & PODCAST

The Daily Signal Podcast: EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt explains how the Agency has changed under President Trump's leadership. "'The weaponization of the Environmental Protection agency is over,' says Administrator Scott Pruitt." (02/26/18

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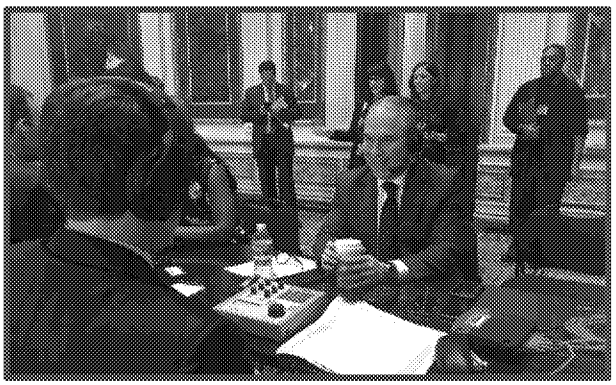

The New York Times' 'The Daily:' Pruitt discusses how he's focused on protecting the environment and human health. "The role of a regulator is to make things regular. To take a statue, to use its authority, to fairly enforce it." (02/02/18)

The Hugh Hewitt Show: EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on 'so called' Clean Power Plan. "For the first time ever, the EPA took its authority and said we can dictate, really coerce states and utility companies across the country and tell them how to generate electricity. You know, when you look at how we generate electricity in this country, we obviously use multiple energy sources." (10/11/17)

ABC News "Powerhouse Politics Podcast:" Scott Pruitt talks about Hurricane Irma recovery efforts. "There's many issues, from drinking water to Superfund to debris management and landfills, that we're dealing with in this kind of situation." (09/08/17)

Fox News' Brian Kilmeade Show: EPA Chairman Scott Pruitt on potential ramifications of pulling out of the Paris Climate Agreement. "We are leading the world now, we are at pre-1994 levels with our CO-2 footprint, not because of Paris, not because of a government mandate but because of innovation and technology. For those who say we are going to lose our seat at the table, we are the United States, we don't lose our seat at the table." (05/19/17)

The Hugh Hewitt Show: EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on new direction for science boards at the EPA. "You know, Hugh, as you know, the board of scientific counselors that we have at the EPA, they serve three year terms. And so those are reviewed every three years. Those same individuals can apply through the competitive process. And what's really been emphasized by Congress as I went through the confirmation process is geographical representation, because you want to ensure as you're dealing with rulemaking – air, water, whatever rulemaking we're doing, that the geographical uniqueness of our country as we're patching rules is taken in consideration." (05/11/17)

REGIONAL MEDIA

Reno KRNV-TV: Pruitt discusses his visit to Nevada. "Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency Scott Pruitt sat down with News 4's Bill Frankmore on Monday morning to discuss his event with Governor Brian Sandoval at Anaconda Mine in Lyon County regarding future clean-up and his visit with miners at Coeur Rochester Mine in Lovelock." (02/05/18)

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EPA DECISION ON WEST LAKE LANDFILL SUPERFUND SITE

PARTIAL REMOVAL

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Pruitt outlined his course of action to cleanup West Lake. "In a long-awaited decision that appears to be a compromise, the Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday recommended partial excavation of the West Lake Landfill in Bridgeton to remove radioactive waste linked to the Manhattan Project." (02/01/18)

St. Louis KMOX-TV: Just Moms STL was happy with Pruitt's decision regarding West Lake. "Dawn Chapman and Karen Nickel of the Just Moms STL advocacy group say at first, the group was worried a partial removal would mean only 5percent removed. With a 70percent or more removal — they are pleased. 'I can tell you that we are happy with this decision, and what this does for us is it gives us direction,' Nickel says. 'We've gone without a decision at the site for 10 years, and it's time that we have direction.'" (02/01/18)

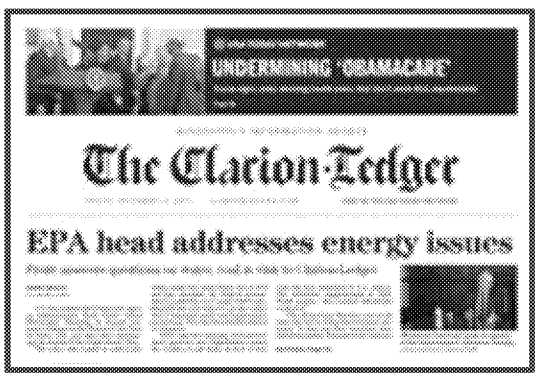
Cedar Rapids Gazette: Pruitt wants to work hand in hand with states. "'What's important for us in Washington, D.C., to do is to learn and partner and work with folks at the state level to achieve good outcomes together. That just simply has not happened for a number of years,' said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt, during a stop in Nevada." (12/01/17)

Des Moines Register: Pruitt called farmers the first "conservationists, environmentalists."

"Pruitt said the country needed to discuss what 'true environmentalism' means: 'We have been blessed with a bounty of natural resources. And some view that as 'We should simply not use them' — that we should put up fences and not use our natural resources. 'I don't buy that. We, as a country, have an obligation to feed the world and power the world,' he said, getting applause. 'When you have the natural resources like we do, we should use them to benefit our neighbors, our country and world.'" (12/01/17)

Louisville WHAS-TV: Pruitt will have changes to Obama's WOTUS. "The head of the United States Environmental Protection Agency was in Louisville Thursday with a promise of change to one of the most controversial environmental regulations for Kentucky farmers. Administrator Scott Pruitt told the Kentucky Farm Bureau's 98th Annual Meeting that the "Waters of the United States" regulation will be changed forever by mid-2018." (12/01/17)

The Chicago Tribune: Pruitt orders companies blamed for East Chicago contamination to pay for cleanup. "'We continue to make cleaning up East Chicago a priority, to protect the health and well-being of the residents who live in the impacted areas,' said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt in a statement. The EPA estimated the companies will have to pay $24 million for the remediation, according to the announcement, and $2.25 million for the indoor dust cleaning." (10/18/17)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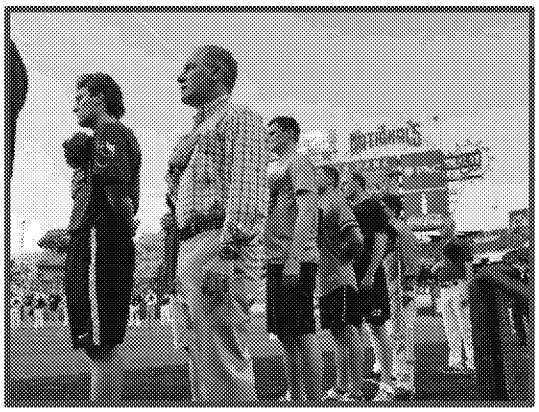
EPA head addresses energy issues

The Clarion Ledger: Pruitt addressed energy issues in Mississippi. "U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt visited Mississippi Thursday to discuss proposed changes to the Waters of the United States rule, just days after announcing the repeal of the Clean Power Plan." (10/13/17)

Houston Chronicle: After Harvey, Pruitt vows bold response to polluted sites around Houston. "Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt, who has visited Texas twice since Hurricane Harvey, vowed Thursday to have 'an answer' by next month for a permanent solution to clean up the San Jacinto River Waste Pits." (09/22/17)

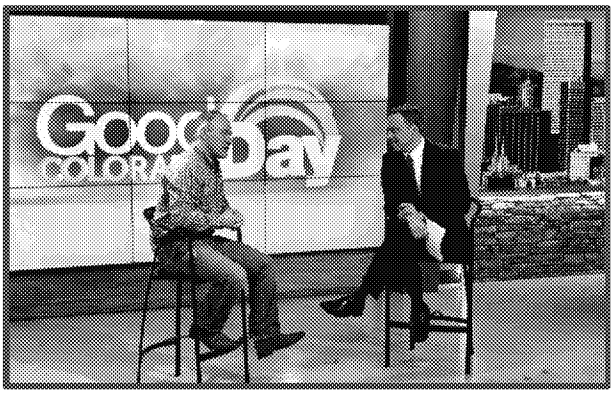
Des Moines WHO-TV: EPA chief, a former baseball exec, wants 'world, world series.' "I think baseball is one of those sports we can actually truly have a world series, we can have a world competition. We've seen it in other instances and I think that's an opportunity that we need to be pursuing." (08/14/17)



Administrator Pruitt stands for the National Anthem at the Congressional Baseball game on June 15, 2017.

Des Moines WHO-TV: EPA Head Agrees That Des Moines Superfund Site Needs to Develop, But When? "Political Director Dave Price talked to Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt about efforts to redevelop superfund sites, like Des Moines, all over the country." (08/08/17)

Radio Iowa: Pruitt visits Iowa to discuss WOTUS. "Pruitt said his goal is to provide 'regulatory clarity' with a new rule, so property owners will know where federal jurisdiction begins and ends. 'If you want to build a pond on your land,' Pruitt said, 'if you have natural springs on your land and you want to want to water your livestock and build (a retention) pond...and you're not really sure whether if you do that you're going to be subject to $37,000-plus a day in fines if you don't get a permit and you find it out five years from now, what does that mean? You don't build the pond or you don't build the subdivision or you don't use your land the way you want.'" (08/08/17)



Denver KDVR-TV: Pruitt Gold King Mine on 2-Year Anniversary of Spill Caused by Agency. "Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt and Colorado leaders will tour the site of the Gold King mine spill on Friday to mark the second anniversary of the spill that dumped 3 million gallons of tainted wastewater into the Animas River." (08/04/17)

Arkansas Democrat Gazette: Pruitt discusses WOTUS in Arkansas. "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt visited with Arkansas Cabinet officials and agriculture representatives Thursday about changes they would like to see made to the nation's definition of protected water bodies." (07/21/17)

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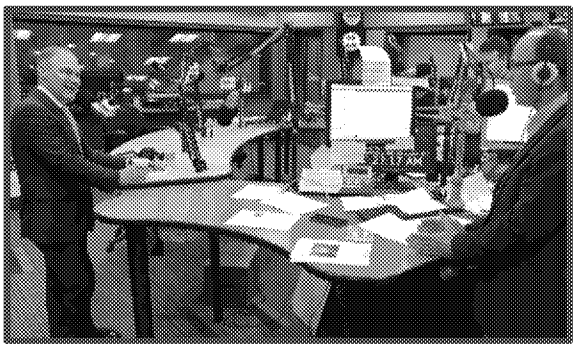
Minneapolis Star Tribune: Pruitt Signals Welcome Support for Great Lakes Restoration Project. "Environmental Protection Agency Secretary Scott Pruitt's visit to Minnesota last week yielded an unexpected boon for those who care about clean water. In an interview with a Star Tribune reporter, Pruitt affirmed his support for federal funding of the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, which provides landmark protections for Lakes Huron, Erie, Michigan, Ontario and, most treasured by Minnesotans, Superior." (07/21/17)

Minneapolis Star-Tribune: Pruitt is working hard to protect the Great Lakes. "Scott Pruitt, the nation's top environmental officer, said Wednesday he endorses continued federal funding for a landmark cleanup of the Great Lakes... 'It's a continuing need, and we have to see that it's adequately funded.'" (07/20/17)



Twin Cities WCCO-TV: Pruitt gave an in-depth interview about the EPA's Back-To-Basics Agenda. "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt was in studio for an exclusive interview while he was in the state to meet with Gov. Mark Dayton. He's is in Minnesota as part of his Back-To-Basics tour and talked about rolling back regulations." (07/19/17)

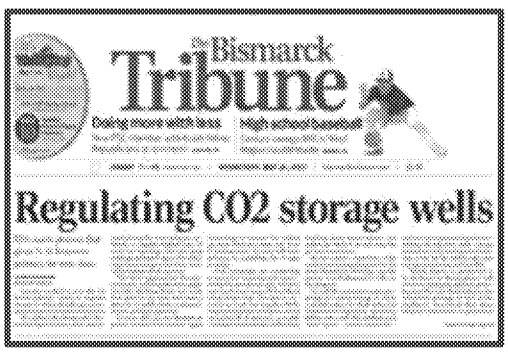
Deseret News: Pruitt visited Utah and talked about WOTUS. "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt visited Utah as part of multistate tour to get input on how the agency can be more responsive to states' needs in general and in specific how the controversial Waters of the United States rule should be retooled." (07/18/17)

Salt Lake City KTVX-TV: Pruitt discusses his Back-To-Basics agenda. "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt made his first stop on the State Action Tour here in Utah. This morning he sat down with Glen Mills on Good Morning Utah exclusively to talk about the tour." (07/18/17)

Tulsa World: EPA Chief Scott Pruitt says he's 'determined to prioritize Superfund cleanups.' "'It's important that we address state and tribal rights when protecting the environment and natural resources,' Pruitt said upon announcement of a new grant awarded the Quapaw Tribe." (05/31/17)

Tulsa World: EPA's Pruitt: Agency is 'doing what it's supposed to do' at Osage pollution site. ""This is just leadership," Pruitt said. "It's our agency doing what it's supposed to do, coming in, finding out what the source of the problem is, getting it corrected." (05/28/17)

Minot Daily News: Governor Burgum says Pruitt is good for North Dakota. "Burgum said he feels Scott Pruitt, the new administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, will have the biggest single impact on North Dakota. Pruitt, an attorney, is a Republican politician from Oklahoma. He has been a leading advocate against the EPA's activist agenda, including suing the EPA to block its Clean Power Plan and Waters of the United States rule." (05/01/17)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Regulating CO2 storage wells

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

Air

Senator Tom Cotton, (R-Ark.): "It's decisions like this one that are slowly but surely rebuilding trust between rural America and the EPA. I'm glad to see the EPA focus on concrete problems, like haze and other forms of pollution, and also show respect for our state officials' authority. It's a much-needed corrective to the heavy-handed ways of the previous administration, and I look forward to our state developing its own implementation plan, working in cooperation with—not under the thumb of—the EPA." (01/29/18)

Becky Keogh, director, Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality: "Today we are pleased to accept an EPA grant to drive further innovative, cost-effective solutions and continuous improvement in Arkansas's air, which is critical for healthy communities and economic progress. Through cooperative efforts, Arkansas's state of air quality is one of the best in the nation—achieving all national air quality standards. Our progress is most effectively achieved through actions and support from local, state, and federal partners." (01/29/18)

Todd Sax, head, California Air Resources Board Enforcement Division: "California Air Resources Board rules are designed to protect public health by ensuring all Californians breathe clean air. We appreciate our partners at U.S. EPA who are helping to achieve federal air quality standards throughout the State." (11/29/17)

Denise Koch, director, Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation Division of Air Quality: "We are encouraged by the Borough's efforts to work with the community to reduce emissions and appreciate EPA's approval of the moderate area plan. This will enable us to focus our efforts on developing the serious area plan and improving air quality in the area. The improved local ordinance, long running changeout program to provide funding to upgrade wood stoves and hydronic heaters to cleaner heating appliances, and the annual Fairbanks Clear the Air Forum and Expo are providing the local community with the information and tools needed to solve the air quality problem locally." (08/29/17)

Bryan Shaw, Ph.D., chairman, Texas Commission of Environmental Quality: "We are pleased with the improvement in air quality, and the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality will continue to monitor during on-going remediation activities to make sure compliance with federal standards continues." (06/29/17)

Chemicals and Pesticides

Angela Logomasini, Ph.D., senior fellow, Competitive Enterprise Institute: "Pruitt's action [to deny chlorpyrifos ban] sets an important pro-science approach to regulation that the agency should continue to follow." (08/10/17)

Cal Dooley, president and chief executive officer, American Chemistry Council: "We commend Administrator Pruitt for his attention to improving the efficiency of new chemical review under an amended TSCA. U.S. businesses, jobs, and competitiveness depend on a functioning new chemicals program. In just the last month, significant progress has been made to relieve the backlog, and we welcome the Administrator's commitment to have the program functioning smoothly again by the end of July." (06/05/17)

Mike Witt, corporate director of health and environmental research, Dow Chemical: "Administrator Pruitt and his team at the EPA have made great progress over a very short

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period of time to accelerate new chemical reviews, providing American manufacturers with new and safe materials that will help drive innovation and manufacturing growth." (06/05/17)

The California Cotton Ginners and Growers Association: "EPA's denial of [the petition to ban chlorpyrifos] is based off of the foundation in which EPA was created on, relying on sound-science and a transparent process. EPA will now direct its efforts to updating and revising its human health assessment for chlorpyrifos under the standard procedures of the ongoing registration review process, scheduled for completion on October 1, 2022. This is great news for producers and shows the EPA's redirection towards supporting a scientific process!" (03/30/17)

Clean Power Plan

Senator John Barrasso (R-Wyo.), chairman, U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works: "The Trump administration is listening to the people of Wyoming. Today's announcement that the EPA will hold a listening session in Gillette, on the impacts of the so-called 'Clean Power Plan,' demonstrates the administration's commitment to hear directly from the people who would have been hurt most by this punishing regulation. The Clean Power Plan would have meant lost jobs for energy workers in Gillette and across Wyoming. I am thankful to EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt for his leadership on this important issue." (12/06/17)

Paul Bailey, president and chief executive officer, The American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity: "The Clean Power Plan is the poster child for bad regulation. It is illegal, expensive, and ineffective, and we commend Administrator Pruitt for repealing it." (10/10/17)

Congressman Paul A. Gosar (R-Ariz.), chairman, Congressional Western Caucus: "The so-called 'Clean Power Plan...picked winners and losers at the expense of American job creators. I applaud Administrator and the Trump Administration for acting to rollback the unconstitutional and fundamentally-flawed Obama mandate." (10/10/17)

Jay Timmons, president and chief executive officer, National Association of Manufacturers: "Manufacturing workers can feel a tremendous sense of relief today. The Trump administration has made the right decision and ended a policy that threatened manufacturers' access to affordable, reliable energy and did not even adhere to existing law." (10/10/17)

Chrissy Harbin, vice president of external affairs, Americans for Prosperity: "This is a welcome departure from the Washington-first, Americans-last approach that characterized energy and environmental policy under the previous administration. The Clean Power Plan (CPP) was an overreach of executive power... It's great to see President Trump and EPA Administrator Pruitt rein in this sweeping mandate." (10/09/17)

Hal Quinn, president and chief executive officer, National Mining Association: "Administrator Pruitt will signal a decisive break with past policies that have used regulation of doubtful legality to circumvent the will of Congress, usurp States' authority and raise costs on American consumers. Repealing this Obama-era rule would close a chapter of regulatory overreach that set standards without regard to the steep costs or availability of technology necessary to meet them. The Clean Power Plan represented an unlawful attempt to transform the nation's power grid." (10/06/17)

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Jim Matheson, chief executive officer, National Rural Electric Cooperative Association: "Affordable and reliable power is fundamental to a successful economy. We appreciate the Trump administration working to protect American families and businesses from the potentially devastating impacts of the Clean Power Plan." (03/28/17)

Cooperative Federalism

Amanda Bowen, executive director, Manufacturers Association of Florida: "The Manufacturers Association of Florida commends EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt's laser focus on ensuring the protection and conservation of Florida's unique natural resources and ecosystems, while also maintaining sustainable and economically productive communities." (02/05/18)

John L. Hoblick, president, Florida Farm Bureau: "I applaud Administrator Pruitt's visit to Florida and his willingness to listen to the concerns of our growers. These concerns often stem from an oppressive regulatory environment, and the EPA has taken encouraging steps to curb federal overreach, such as rescinding the 2015 'Waters of the Unites States' rule." (02/05/18)

Brian Kraft, owner, Alaska Sportsman's Lodge: "This is an encouraging step for many Alaskan businesses and families that depend on Bristol Bay salmon. The EPA made the right decision by listening to local people, dozens of Alaskan business owners, and sportsmen and women around the country." (01/26/18)

Chris Blankenship, commissioner, Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources: "The State of Alabama welcomes EPA as the new Chairperson of the RESTORE Council. Alabama strongly supports the collaborative nature of the RESTORE Council between the five Gulf States and our federal partners which is so foundational to restoration of the Alabama coast resulting from the impacts of the Deepwater Horizon oil disaster, as well as the cumulative effects of hurricanes on the sustainability of our important coastal resources and the people that rely on them." (12/06/17)

Mark Haney, president, Kentucky Farm Bureau: "We appreciate the EPA Administrator visiting our annual meeting to listen to farmers about their conservation efforts and concerns related to their operations. Administrator Pruitt, a fellow Kentuckian, knows the hard work our farmers put in on a daily basis to keep our farms financially and environmentally sustainable." (11/30/17)

Governor Phil Bryant, (R-Miss.): "Mississippi farmers are the original conservationists. I am grateful for Administrator Pruitt's commitment to working with us to develop strategies that will strengthen agriculture in Mississippi while protecting our environment." (10/12/17)

Evaristo Cruz, chairman, National Tribal Caucus: "The 1984 EPA Indian Policy is a critical instrument that provides both the EPA and Native American tribes with principles that illustrate the federal trust relationship. On behalf of the National Tribal Caucus we would like to thank Administrator Pruitt for upholding and honoring this legacy that EPA has instituted." (10/11/17)

Disaster Relief

Julia M. Nazario Fuentes, Mayor of Loíza: "This work in conjunction with the EPA is a great example of how our administration is building partnerships with federal, state and nonprofit organizations. It is important that our citizens follow the instructions provided by the EPA and our Recycling Office, so that we can keep Loíza clean. Our thanks to the EPA staff for the

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speed with which we have worked on this project." (01/12/18)

Governor Greg Abbott, (R-Texas): "Both the EPA and the state are working closely and collaboratively [to monitor the Texas sites and make sure the public health is not imperiled]." (09/05/17)

Bob Dinneen, president and chief executive officer, Renewable Fuels Association: "The RFA applauds the EPA's decision to waive certain fuel regulations for 12 states and D.C. due to the fuel supply emergency caused by Hurricane Harvey. We believe the waiver has the potential to provide much-needed relief to consumers in these areas facing gasoline supply shortages and price spikes." (08/10/17)

Forestry

Bob Cleaves, president and chief executive officer, Biomass Power Association: "The biomass industry greatly appreciates Administrator Pruitt's strong commitment to create regulatory certainty for biomass power producers and all contributors to the wood supply chain." (02/14/18)

Jason Stock, executive director, New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association: "The New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association is pleased Administrator Pruitt took the time to come to New Hampshire to meet with timberland owners, and members of the forest products industry. As the second most forested state in the nation, New Hampshire's forests are an important part of our heritage, culture, and economy. Having a regulatory environment that promotes the growing, management and processing of timber will ensure this legacy continues." (02/14/18)

Fuel Economy Standards

Mitch Bainwol, president and chief executive officer, The Auto Alliance: "With this announcement, the Administration is fulfilling its commitment to reinstate the midterm evaluation of future vehicle fuel economy and greenhouse gas standards. This review is important to consumers nationwide who want government to rely on the facts to drive improvements in fuel economy. We're delighted to see the two federal agencies align and coordinate their programs, and we thank Secretary Chao and Administrator Pruitt for working closely together to harmonize a review driven by the most current data, consumer preferences and marketplace realities. (8/10/17)

Peter Welch, president and chief executive officer, National Automobile Dealers Association: "NADA applauds the Trump Administration for reaffirming our shared commitment to a transparent, fair and data-driven midterm review of fuel-economy standards." (03/15/17)

International Cooperation

Gian Luca Galletti, Italian Minister of the Environment: "The protection of the environment and public health is a common goal for Italy and the United States. There are many themes that see our common commitment. The presence of Administrator Pruitt at the G7 Environment in Bologna has been a very important element that allowed us to start constructive dialogue on all environmental issues as well as to open new channels of business cooperation between our two countries." (06/11/17)

Brad Wall, Premier of Saskatchewan, Canada: "I was grateful for the chance to meet with Administrator Pruitt. Canada and the U.S. can work together on a continental approach to energy and the environment that focuses on technological innovation like CCS and clean coal initiatives without tax and regulatory policies that cost jobs." (04/04/17)

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Regulatory Reform

Barry Hart, executive vice president and chief executive officer, Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives: "We are encouraged to see that the Trump Administration understands the concerns of people in rural America and is committed to bringing the change they want. We look forward to working with Administrator Pruitt and other administration officials as they work to ensure Washington regulations don't harm the people who can least afford it — our members — and help rural communities create jobs." (04/20/17)

Mike Jackson, chief executive officer, Auto Nation: The Trump Administration is "absolutely doing the right thing" when it comes to rolling back environmental regulations from the Obama Administration. (02/16/17)

Senator Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.), U.S. Senate Majority Leader: "I applaud Administrator Scott Pruitt for his decision to delay this Obama Administration issued regulation. [The 2015 Ozone Standards were] yet another attack on the Middle Class by the Obama Administration and was forced through despite significant concern from communities across the country. Today's postponement will give states and municipalities relief in the interim while EPA continues to review NAAQS levels." (06/06/17)

Scientific Advisory Board Reforms

Howard Feldman, senior director for regulatory and scientific affairs, American Petroleum Institute: "Smart, science-based regulations are essential to our nation meeting its energy and environmental needs well into the future. Administrator Pruitt's actions today advance the administration's commitment to promoting American energy production, transportation, refining, and use while protecting the environment." (10/31/17)

Senator Jim Inhofe (R-Okla.), senior member, U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works: "Administrator Pruitt's directive to increase transparency and impartiality at the EPA is welcome news... The reforms implemented today will restore integrity to the science advisory boards and demonstrate a commitment to ensuring that diverse voices are heard from the scientific community and increasing participation from state, local and tribal governments." (10/31/17)

Congressman Lamar Smith (R- Tex.), chairman, U.S. House of Representatives Science, Space, and Technology Committee: "Today's announcement shows that we have an administrator with common sense, commitment and courage. Administrator Pruitt is restoring the EPA advisory boards to their original purpose – to provide the administrator objective advice on science and technology policies." (10/31/17)

Smart Sectors

Michael D. Bellaman, president and chief executive officer, Associated Builders and Contractors: "The Smart Sectors Program shows it's a new day at EPA—and that's good news for the environment and the economy. The nation's construction industry welcomes the opportunity to collaborate with regulators to ensure that environmental protection is streamlined and cost effective. That's the way government can help industry be more productive, create more jobs and grow the economy." (10/03/17)

John McKnight, senior vice president of government relations, National Marine Manufacturers Association: "We are thrilled to be part of the EPA's launch of its Smart Sectors Program and are proud to represent an industry that's always first in line when it comes

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to partnering with EPA to improve its processes and benefits." (10/03/17)

Sue and Settle

Tom Donohue, president and chief executive officer, U.S. Chamber of Commerce: "The U.S. Chamber of Commerce applauded Administrator Pruitt's announcement that he would end the so-called sue and settle scheme, which allowed special interest groups to sue EPA in an attempt to force it to take action on their pet issues." (11/13/17)

American Farm Bureau Federation: "In fulfilling his promise to end the practice of regulation through litigation that has harmed the American public, EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt issued an Agency-wide directive designed to end 'sue and settle' practice with the Agency, providing an unprecedented of level of public participation and transparency in EPA consent decrees and settlement agreements." (10/16/17)

Richard Guebert, Jr., president, Illinois Farm Bureau: "We're pleased to see the U.S. EPA move away from the previous administration's closed-door dealings which directed agency policy and into a more transparent form of revisions and rule-making...We would like to thank EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt for working to increase transparency in the regulatory process and helping ensure that all stakeholders have a voice when new environmental rules are developed." (10/16/17)

Steve Milloy, senior policy fellow, Energy and Environmental Legal Institute: "By ending the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) 'Sue and Settle' practice as well as improving transparency in consent decrees and settlement agreements, EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt is following through on President Trump's promise to 'drain the swamp.'" (10/16/17)

William Yeatman, senior fellow, Competitive Enterprise Institute: "We agree with Administrator Pruitt's goal of ensuring that the agency—and not special interests—establish federal policymaking priorities." (10/16/17)

Superfund

Governor Brian Sandoval (R-Nev.): "The State of Nevada has secured a path forward to restore and reclaim the full Anaconda mine site on a predictable and transparent timeline...it was an honor to host Administrator Scott Pruitt in Weed Heights for this special announcement. This is a landmark day for those who have worked to accomplish a path toward achieving our shared goal of cleaning up the mine site and I am grateful for the trust of the EPA to defer management of the process to Nevada and the incredible partnership with Atlantic Richfield Company." (02/09/18)

Dawn Chapman, co-founder, Just Moms St. Louis: "We consider 70-plus percent removal of the waste [at the West Lake Landfill] a victory and step in the right direction. Our goals, along with relocating the residents, have always been getting the radioactive waste out of the Missouri River floodplain and away from the threat of the underground fire." (02/01/18)

Congresswoman Ann Wagner (R-Mo.): "After years of broken promises and inaction by previous administrations, Administrator Pruitt and the EPA are proposing a viable, permanent solution for cleaning up the West Lake Landfill. I commend them for delivering on this promise to our community and prioritizing Missourians who have lived in fear and uncertainty for too long." (02/01/18)

Maritza Lopez, East Chicago resident: "Administrator Pruitt recognized that the USS Lead Superfund site was important enough to serve as the first Superfund site that he visited.

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His continued attention is appreciated. This should be the standard at all sites where residents are exposed to hazardous contamination." (05/31/17)

WOTUS

Michael Turner, president, Dallas Builders Association: "The Dallas Builders Association commends EPA Administrator Pruitt for holding this roundtable in Dallas to get direct feedback from home builders and developers who are affected by burdensome regulations that raise the cost of housing and harm small businesses. The nation's home builders support the administrator's efforts to enact a revised waters of the U.S. rule that will protect the environment without adding unnecessary regulatory burdens that will hurt housing and other industries in Texas that rely on a predictable permitting process." (08/10/17)

Senator Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee: "The federal government works for the people of Iowa and the rest of the United States. Administrator Pruitt is right to come to Iowa and hear firsthand how the WOTUS rule and other regulations affect the farmers on the ground who are good stewards of the land while feeding the world." (08/08/17)

Leslie Rutledge, Attorney General, Ark.: "Administrator Pruitt's decision last month to completely re-evaluate the WOTUS rule, minimizing the regulatory burden on countless landowners, demonstrates his commitment to building stronger relationships with state partners." (07/20/17)

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On Feb 16, 2018, at 1:55 PM, Ceglia, Lisa (CWDC) <Lisa.Ceglia@smiths.com> wrote:

> Hi RJ and team,
> Just following up on the note below to see if there is a time that would work on February 28th or the morning of March 1st to meet with us and our executives from John Crane?
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> Thanks in advance for your assistance. Look forward to seeing you soon!
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> Lisa
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> **Subject:** Meeting request
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> Hi Ryan,
> I have a request- we once again have executive's coming to town from John Crane **February 28th and March 1st**. As Chris and I work to promote the good work happening in DC with the broader John Crane team, we thought once again hearing about the plans at EPA could be very beneficial.
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> When John Doniatello was here in September he was very impressed with the work being done at EPA. John has since shifted roles within John Crane. Our new VP or product marketing, Patrick Thompson, will be joined by Director, Eric Johnson, for their first visit to DC to have meetings with Chris and me.
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> Daniel, I don't believe we've had the opportunity to meet yet, but I've been friends with Ryan, Troy and Mandy for some time. I was previously with API before joining Smiths, the parent company for John Crane, a manufacturer of mechanical seals for the oil and gas industry as well as water, chemical and others. We noticed you are involved in the Global Methane Conference coming up in April and other methane conferences coming this year we may also be involved in. I've included a one-pager on our Life Cycle Cost Calculator, a tool John Crane along with Fluid Sealing Association (FSA) have available to assist the o&g industry with making decisions for lowering emissions on centrifugal compressor units.
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> **If you all have time available February 28th or the morning of March 1st**, we would appreciate the chance to come in to discuss your outlook for the industry in the coming year, thoughts on the conferences coming up, as well as our work with our customers in industry.
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> Hope to see you all soon-- Hi Troy and Mandy!

Thanks,
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From: Ceglia, Lisa (CWDC) [Lisa.Ceglia@smiths.com]
Sent: 2/21/2018 6:59:15 PM
To: Hooper, Daniel [hooper.daniel@epa.gov]; Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]
CC: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Gunasekara, Mandy [Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov]; Franklin, Pamela [Franklin.Pamela@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Meeting request

Thanks Daniel. I look forward to meeting you all next week.

Best,
Lisa

From: Hooper, Daniel [mailto:hooper.daniel@epa.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, February 21, 2018 1:50 PM
To: Ceglia, Lisa (CWDC) <Lisa.Ceglia@smiths.com>; Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>
Cc: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>; Franklin, Pamela <Franklin.Pamela@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Meeting request

Hello Lisa,

Thank you for reaching out and introducing yourself. We are happy that the John Crane Group will be able to present on its compressor station retrofits during the upcoming 2018 Global Methane Forum.

I am also available at the time Ryan has proposed to meet (February 28, 4-5 pm). In addition to my attendance, I have included by Branch Chief (Pamela Franklin), as she will be able to address any additional questions you all may have about upcoming conferences or future opportunities to collaborate.

Looking forward to meeting soon,

Dan

Daniel Hooper
Climate Change Division, US EPA
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From: Ceglia, Lisa (CWDC) [mailto:Lisa.Ceglia@smiths.com]
Sent: Tuesday, February 20, 2018 10:02 AM
To: Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>
Cc: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Hooper, Daniel <hooper.daniel@epa.gov>; Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Meeting request

Thanks Troy. Ryan/Mandy- let me know if you have any preferred times on the 28th or morning of the 1st. We are looking to get the execs schedule together this week.

Thanks so much! I really appreciate any time you have available.

Best,
Lisa

From: Lyons, Troy [mailto:lyons.troy@epa.gov]
Sent: Saturday, February 17, 2018 8:41 AM
To: Ceglia, Lisa (CWDC) <Lisa.Ceglia@smiths.com>
Cc: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Hooper, Daniel <hooper.daniel@epa.gov>; Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Meeting request

I can make myself available around RJ and Mandy's schedule

Sent from my iPhone

On Feb 16, 2018, at 1:55 PM, Ceglia, Lisa (CWDC) <Lisa.Ceglia@smiths.com> wrote:

> Hi RJ and team,
> Just following up on the note below to see if there is a time that would work on February 28th or the morning of March 1st to meet with us and our executives from John Crane?
>
> Thanks in advance for your assistance. Look forward to seeing you soon!
>
> Lisa

From: Ceglia, Lisa (CWDC)
Sent: Tuesday, February 13, 2018 3:00 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Hooper, Daniel <hooper.daniel@epa.gov>
Cc: Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>; 'Gunasekara, Mandy' <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>
Subject: Meeting request

Hi Ryan,
I have a request- we once again have executive's coming to town from John Crane **February 28th and March 1st**. As Chris and I work to promote the good work happening in DC with the broader John Crane team, we thought once again hearing about the plans at EPA could be very beneficial.

When John Doniatello was here in September he was very impressed with the work being done at EPA. John has since shifted roles within John Crane. Our new VP or product marketing, Patrick Thompson, will be joined by Director, Eric Johnson, for their first visit to DC to have meetings with Chris and me.

Daniel, I don't believe we've had the opportunity to meet yet, but I've been friends with Ryan, Troy and Mandy for some time. I was previously with API before joining Smiths, the parent company for John Crane, a manufacturer of mechanical seals for the oil and gas industry as well as water, chemical and others. We noticed you are involved in the Global Methane Conference coming up in April and other methane conferences coming this year we may also be involved in. I've included a one-pager on our Life Cycle Cost Calculator, a tool John Crane along with Fluid Sealing Association (FSA) have available to assist the o&g industry with making decisions for lowering emissions on centrifugal compressor units.

If you all have time available February 28th or the morning of March 1st, we would appreciate the chance to come in to discuss your outlook for the industry in the coming year, thoughts on the conferences coming up, as well as our work with our customers in industry.

Hope to see you all soon-- Hi Troy and Mandy!

Thanks,
Lisa

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Sent: 2/20/2018 9:08:58 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: CEI Lunch Briefing: Certainty for Small Business and the Joint Employer Standard

Event - [Plain HTML]

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WHEN:

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WHERE:
Longworth House Office Building, Room B-208

WHO:
Representative Bradley Byrne (R–AL), Keynote
Trey Kovacs, Competitive Enterprise Institute
Karen Kerrigan, Small Business & Entrepreneurship Council

Other panelists to be announced

Questions? Please email events@cei.org or call Taylor Barkley at (202) 331-1010.

For purposes of congressional ethics rules, this is a widely attended event.

Sincerely,

Taylor Barkley
Government Affairs Manager

ABOUT

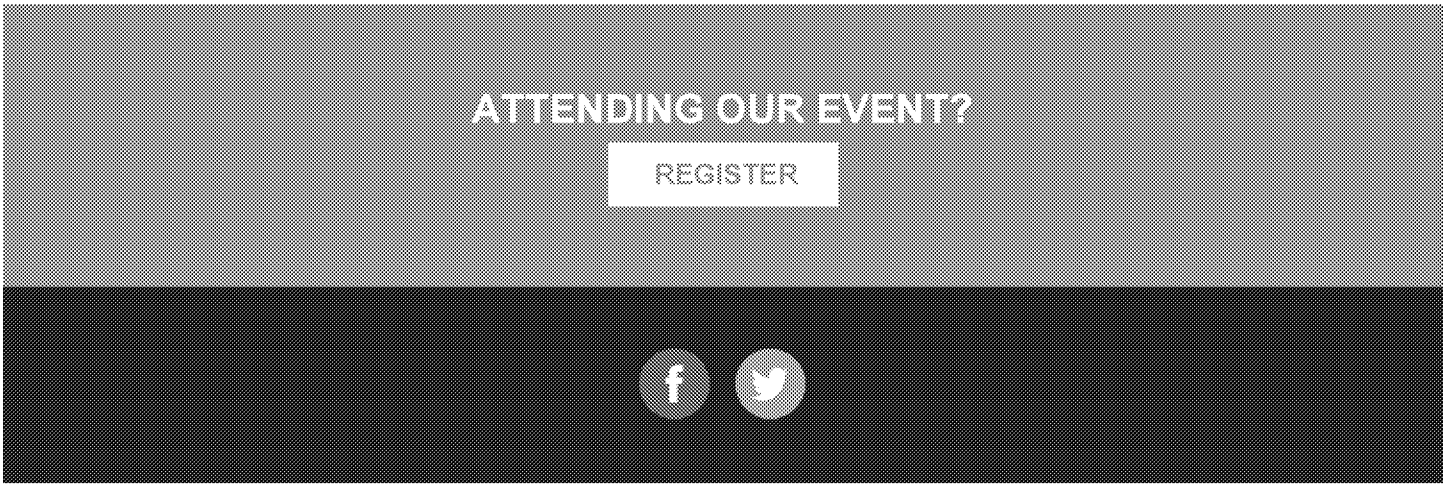
Under the Obama administration, the National Labor Relations Board overturned numerous longstanding precedents. This created immense uncertainty that burdened businesses.

A particularly alarming NLRB decision upended the traditional joint employer standard in favor of a vague and overly broad definition. The NLRB's 2015 Browning-Ferris decision threatened to upend thousands of business-to-business relationships, impacting millions of employees in the process.

Fortunately, the new majority at the NLRB restored the traditional joint employer standard in a recent ruling. Yet, due to how the NLRB is composed, the issue of joint employment is not settled. Policy at the NLRB swings like a pendulum, creating immense uncertainty because Board precedent flip-flops depending on which political party controls the Executive branch.

This underscores the need for a legislative fix in order to cement the traditional joint employer standard in law. A solution is readily available. Last session of Congress, the House of

Representatives passed the Save Local Business Act H.R. 3441, which would codify the traditional joint employer standard.



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Subject: Opportunities
Attachments: Ex. 6 Resume.pdf

Dear Mr. Jackson,
I am writing as a recent graduate from the Ex. 6 who has been involved in civics for twelve of my twenty-two years, including three years in communications-related roles.

As I actively explore post-collegiate opportunities, I am interested in ascertaining the availability of such opportunities with the EPA.

I am attaching my CV to provide further information, and look forward to hearing from you at your convenience.

Sincerely,
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Message

From: Tracy Mehan [tmehan@awwa.org]
Sent: 2/26/2018 4:35:46 PM
To: Hewitt, James [hewitt.james@epa.gov]
CC: William McIntosh Ex. 6
Subject: Statement of Support for Chad McIntosh
Attachments: Chad McIntosh Statement of Support.docx

Dear Mr. Hewitt,

See my statement of support for Chad. You may change the name to William if you prefer. His friends call him, "Chad."

Thanks.

Tracy Mehan

G. Tracy Mehan, III
Executive Director, Government Affairs
American Water Works Association
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Statement in Support of Chad McIntosh

As

Assistant Administrator for International and Tribal Affairs

As someone who had the pleasure to work with Chad McIntosh on Great Lakes and other environmental issues in Michigan state government, I can testify to his solid technical, policy and legal expertise as both an engineer and an attorney. He was a conscientious public servant and an outstanding conservationist. Subsequently, he demonstrated leadership in corporate environmental affairs at Ford. He will be an excellent addition to the team at EPA. He is a great colleague and administrator.

G. Tracy Mehan, III

Former director, Michigan Office of the Great Lakes

Former Assistant Administrator for Water at US EPA

February 26, 2018

Message

From: Dimitri.Karakitsos@hklaw.com [Dimitri.Karakitsos@hklaw.com]
Sent: 2/2/2018 10:37:13 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: FCA

https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-02-02/u-s-said-to-seek-major-fines-recalls-in-fiat-diesel-settlement

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Sent: 1/31/2018 4:06:10 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]

This is a backwater slot. Dennis says John is good if you are still looking for personnel

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From: Treacy, Dennis [mailto:dtreacy@smithfield.com]
Sent: Tuesday, October 24, 2017 12:28 PM
To: J. Steven Hart
Cc: Frank C. Vlossak
Subject: Re: FPISC

He would be good for EPA, also. This fellow was the Ex. 6 Ex. 6 He would be very loyal to Trump.

Dennis H. Treacy
President,
Smithfield Foundation
Smithfield Foods, Inc.

Begin forwarded message:

From: Ex. 6
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Subject: FPISC

Dennis—here it is. It's called the Federal Permitting Improvement Steering Council. It has an Executive Director.

I told the WH I would be interested if it was serious about it, not otherwise.

I haven't heard back since. I don't know if they filled the job or not. Richard G. Kidd IV was the original ED. He may still be there. I don't know him, but I understand he was borrowed from the Pentagon for this.

https://www.permits.performance.gov/about/federal-permitting-improvement-steering-council-fpisc-agencies

Best,

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Sent: 2/9/2018 9:40:08 PM
To: Thomas Gibson [tgibson@steel.org]
CC: Kevin Dempsey [kdempsey@steel.org]; Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Ross, David P [ross.davidp@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Buy America Waivers

Thanks Tom. This is extremely helpful

From: Thomas Gibson [mailto:tgibson@steel.org]
Sent: Friday, February 9, 2018 4:02 PM
To: Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>
Cc: Kevin Dempsey <kdempsey@steel.org>
Subject: Buy America Waivers

Dear Mr. Forsgren,

I am writing to follow up regarding a list of projects with pending requests for waivers of Buy America requirements (attached). It is our understanding that one project on the original list (Jacksonville DWRF for uni-flange adapters, 14" and larger) is no longer on the list.

AISI appreciates EPA's diligence and its efforts to ensure compliance with domestic sourcing requirements in the Drinking Water and Clean Water Revolving Loan Fund programs. These projects will consume significant amounts of domestic steel, and it is important that they go forward without further delay. AISI has no objections to the remaining waiver requests for the projects on the attached list.

Sincerely, Tom Gibson

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December 1, 2017

President Donald J. Trump
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President:

We write to applaud the work of your Administration in maintaining the longstanding approval of an important insecticide – chlorpyrifos, which is one of the most widely used pest control products in the world. As organizations representing thousands of American farmers and users of chlorpyrifos, we greatly appreciate your Administration's efforts to maintain this vital ingredient in the marketplace using sound, credible science.

Recent news coverage has painted a negative picture of chorpyrifos that is inaccurate and misleading. Authorized uses of chlorpyrifos consistent with the requirements the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has imposed via product labels offer wide margins of protection for human health and safety. The current EPA regulatory safety standard for chlorpyrifos rests on five decades of experience in use, health surveillance of manufacturing workers and applicators and over 4,000 studies and reports have examined the product in terms of health, safety and the environment.

Chlorpyrifos is used in 45 states on over 50 different types of crops, including cereal, oilseeds, forage, fruit, nut, and vegetable crops, and on golf courses and in forests. For many invasive pests, growers face limited or no viable alternatives to chlorpyrifos. When an outbreak of a new pest occurs, users look to chlorpyrifos as a proven first-line of defense. Pesticides such as chlorpyrifos provide critical risk management tools to farmers and help improve food production, protect health and safety, and ensure a vital and productive supply of food and fiber to our nation and world markets.

Under the previous Administration, EPA was altering the methodology and process for evaluating potential risk and regulation of pesticides. Numerous stakeholders, scientific experts, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and even EPA's own Scientific Advisory Panel challenged the shift in EPA's approach. Meanwhile, other countries around the world, including Australia and the European Union, have looked at the same scientific information and approved chlorpyrifos for use.

We commend your Administration for striking the correct and lawful balance in maintaining the ingredient, while conducting ongoing scientific analyses as required by law until October 1, 2022. Thank you for your prudent action and support of American farmers and users of chlorpyrifos represented in nearly all regions of the country.

Sincerely,

AmericanHort

Agricultural Retailers Association

American Sugarbeet Growers Association

Beet Sugar Development Foundation

National Agricultural Aviation Association

National Association of Wheat Growers

National Corn Growers Association

National Cotton Council

National Sorghum Producers

Washington Friends of Farms & Forests

Message

From: Freedhoff, Michal (EPW) [Michal_Freedhoff@epw.senate.gov]
Sent: 2/2/2018 10:16:37 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: BUSINESS MEETING NOTICE: Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works Business Meeting on Wednesday, February 7, 2018 at 9:30AM
Attachments: PN 1426.pdf

SENATE COMMITTEE ON ENVIRONMENT AND PUBLIC WORKS
COMMITTEE BUSINESS MEETING
Wednesday, February 7, 2018
Time: 9:30AM
Location: 406 Dirksen

The Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works will hold a Business Meeting to consider the following item:

- PN 1426, Andrew Wheeler, of Virginia, to be Deputy Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency

By Order of the Chairman
John Barrasso, M.D.

Elizabeth "Lizzy" Olsen, J.D.
Majority Director of Operations & Legislative Assistant
Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works
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UNITED STATES SENATE - OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
NOMINATION REFERENCE AND REPORT RECEIPT

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE: Environment and Public Works HSOB-407

DATE DELIVERED: January 8, 2018 TRANSMITTED BY E-MAIL

Appalachian Regional Commission

PN1369

Tim Thomas, of Kentucky, to be Federal Cochairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, vice Earl F. Gohl, Jr.

Executive Office of the President

PN1370

Kathleen Hartnett White, of Texas, to be a Member of the Council on Environmental Quality, vice Nancy Helen Sutley.

Environmental Protection Agency

PN1426

Andrew Wheeler, of Virginia, to be Deputy Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, vice Robert Perciasepe, resigned.

NOMINATION REFERENCE AND REPORT

PN1426

AS IN EXECUTIVE SESSION,
SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
January 8, 2018.

Ordered, That the following nomination be referred to the Committee on Environment and Public Works:

Andrew Wheeler, of Virginia, to be Deputy Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, vice Robert Perciasepe, resigned.

_____, 2018.
(Date)

Reported by Mr. Barrasso _____
(Signature)

with the recommendation that the nomination be confirmed.

☐ **The nominee has agreed to respond to requests to appear and testify before any duly constituted committee of the Senate.**

EPW
PN1426

The White House,

JAN - 8 2018

To the

Senate of the United States.

I nominate Andrew Wheeler, of Virginia, to be Deputy Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, vice Robert Perciasepe, resigned.

DONALD J. TRUMP

Message

From: Ex. 6
Sent: 2/9/2018 3:25:53 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Ex. 6 Documents

Ryan – I wanted to follow-up with you to see if there is any additional information I could offer to further my consideration for Assistant Administrator of the EPA.

I will be in Ex. 6 I would be glad to make myself available for an informal meeting over a cup of coffee.

Thanks,
Ex. 6

From: Ex. 6
Sent: Wednesday, December 20, 2017 4:48 PM
To: jackson.ryan@epa.gov
Subject: Ex. 6 Documents

Ryan – Thanks for the conversation today. I appreciate your perspective and the challenges you face in filling this EPA slot.

As per your request, please find attached the oral and written testimonies I gave for the 4 times I appeared before a congressional committee. (Note – I cannot locate written testimony for my 7/11/13 appearance. We may not have submitted any.) I no longer have my Ex. 6 files since I retired, but here are copies of the documents that I had in my personal files. They are either the final draft or near final draft.

Thanks,
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Message

From: Bloomberg Law [bbnalegal@bloomberglaw.com]
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To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: [Free Report] Artificial Intelligence For Litigators.

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Message

From: Dunlap, David [David.Dunlap@kochind.com]
Sent: 2/1/2018 2:30:11 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Formaldehyde Does Not Cause Leukemia
Attachments: Formaldehyde - No link to Leukemia.docx

Mr. Jackson,

The attached document provides citations and summaries of 19 published and peer reviewed studies that prove that inhaled formaldehyde does not cause leukemia in humans.

We have previously provide this data to the EPA staff conducting the formaldehyde IRIS assessment, but we do not believe they have properly integrated this new science into their analysis.

I encourage you to have the NCEA staff explain to you why they continue to ignore this very compelling science.

Regards,

David

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Politics is the art of looking for trouble, finding it everywhere, diagnosing it incorrectly and applying the wrong remedies – Groucho Marx

Background

The 2011 NAS report of the EPA's draft IRIS assessment[1] recommended reviewing determinations of causality for specific lymphohematopoietic (LHP) cancers, and reviewing the criteria that were used to weigh evidence and assess causality. In the past 7 years, there have been numerous epidemiology studies, toxicology studies and mode of actions studies that clearly illustrate a lack of causal association between formaldehyde and leukemia. Those published and peer reviewed studies are summarized below.

Epidemiological Evidence which Shows Lack of Causal Association between Formaldehdye and Leukemia

1. **Mundt, K., Gallagher, A., Dell, L., Natelson, E., Boffetta, P., and Gentry, R. Does occupational exposure to formaldehyde cause hematotoxicity and leukemia-specific chromosome changes in cultured myeloid progenitor cells? (2017) Critical Reviews in Toxicology. Aug;47(7):592-602.** Conducted additional and refined analysis on the key underlying data (including specifically exposure information which had not been previously provided) utilized in a study relied upon in the draft IRIS assessment (e.g. Zhang et al. 2010). The analysis evaluates exposed and unexposed populations and any potential correlations between formaldehyde exposure and aneuploidy among the exposed populations. Results showed that differences in white blood cell, granulocyte, platelet, and red blood cell counts were not exposure-dependent. Additionally, among formaldehyde-exposed workers, no association was observed between individual formaldehyde exposure estimates and frequency of aneuploidy, which the original study authors suggested were indicators of myeloid leukemia risk.

2. **Checkoway, H., Dell, L.D., Boffetta, P., Gallagher, A.E., Crawford, L., Lees, P.S., and Mundt, K.A. (2015). Formaldehyde exposure and mortality risks from acute myeloid leukemia and other Lymphohematopoietic Malignancies in the US National Cancer Institute cohort study of workers in Formaldehyde Industries. Journal of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, 57(7), 785-794.** Authors obtained the data from the NCI cohort study via a Technology Transfer Agreement to replicate the findings reported by Beane Freemen et al. (2009) and to conduct additional analysis of associations of specific leukemias and lymphomas, especially acute myeloid leukemia, with formaldehyde exposure. Analyses were conducted including peak exposure as defined by Beane Freeman et al. (2009), as well as using an alternative more standard definition of peak exposure. The findings from this re-analysis fail to support the hypothesis that formaldehyde causes acute myeloid leukemia. Specifically, the results indicated: Acute myeloid leukemia was unrelated to "peak" or any other formaldehyde metric including the conventional cumulative exposure (also as reported in Beane Freeman (2009)). In fact, very few cohort members had any peak exposure within 20 years of death due to AML. There were suggestive associations with peak exposure only for chronic myeloid leukemia, albeit based on very small numbers. No other lymphohematopoietic malignancy was associated with either cumulative or peak exposure.

3. **Coggon, D., Ntani, G., Harris, E. C., & Palmer, K. T. (2014). Upper airway cancer, myeloid leukemia, and other cancers in a cohort of British chemical workers exposed to formaldehyde. American Journal of Epidemiology, 179(11), 1301-1311.** Conducted an update of mortality data through 2012 for the UK cohort of 14,008 formaldehyde users and producers and reported no increased mortality from myeloid leukemia (SMR 1.16, 95% CI 0.60 -2.20 for background exposure; SMR=1.46, 95% CI 0.84 - 2.36 for low/moderate exposure; and SMR 0.93, 95% CI 0.450 -1.82 for

[1] NAS 2011. Review of the Environmental Protection Agency's Draft IRIS Assessment of Formaldehyde. Committee to Review EPA's Draft IRIS Assessment of Formaldehyde. National Research Council. ISBN: 0-309-21194-8, 194 pages. Available at: http://www.nap.edu/catalog/13142.html.

high exposure). In a nested case-control analysis of 45 myeloid leukemias (diagnosis from underlying or contributing cause of death or as a cancer registration) and 450 controls matched on factory and age, no significantly increased risk of leukemia was seen. Although ML risk was increased (non-statistically significant) among workers exposed to high concentrations for < 1 year (OR=1.77, 95% CI 0.45 - 7.03), workers exposed to high concentrations ≥ 1 year showed no increased risk (OR 0.96, 95% CI 0.24 - 3.82)

4. **Talibov, M., Lehtinen-Jacks, S., Martinsen, JI., Kjærheim, K., Lynge, E., Sparén, P., Tryggvadottir, L., Weiderpass, E., Kauppinen, T., Kyyrönen, P., Pukkala, E. (2014). Occupational exposure to solvents and acute myeloid leukemia: a population-based, case–control study in four Nordic countries Scandinavian Journal of Work, Environment & Hhealth 40.5: 511.** Analyzed 15,332 newly diagnosed cases of AML (i.e., not deaths) diagnosed from 1961 to 2005 in Finland, Norway, Sweden, and Iceland, and 76,660 matched controls. Job titles and dates of assignment were linked to a job-exposure matrix (JEM) to estimate quantitative exposure to 26 workplace agents, including formaldehyde. No association was seen between risk of AML and increasing cumulative exposure to formaldehyde, after adjusting for exposure to solvents (aliphatic and alicyclic hydrocarbon solvents, benzene, toluene, trichloroethylene, methylene chloride, perchloroethylene, other organic solvents) and radiation (HR 0.89, 95% CI 0.81 - 0.97 for workers exposed to ≤0.171 ppm-years; HR 0.92, 95% CI 0.83 -1.03 for workers exposed to 0.171 - 1.6 ppm-yrs, and HR=1.17, 95% CI 0.91 - 1.51 for > 1.6 ppm-years, compared to workers not exposed to formaldehyde).

5. **Meyers, AR, Pinkerton, LE, Hein, MJ. (2013). Cohort mortality study of garment industry workers exposed to formaldehyde: Update and internal comparisons. AmJ IndMed 56(9):1027-39.** Updated mortality data from 1960 through 2008 for 11,043 US garment workers employed at least three months between 1955 and 1983 at three US factories and exposed to formaldehyde. A total of 36 leukemia deaths were reported (SMR=1.04, 95% CI 0.73 - 1.44, compared to US mortality rates), of which 21 were myeloid leukemia (14 AML, 5 CML, 2 other and unspecified ML). The SMR for AML was 1.22 (95% CI 0.67 - 2.05), noting that "the extended follow-up did not strengthen previously observed associations."

6. **Saberi Hosnijeh, F., Christopher, Y., Peeters, P., Romieu, I., Xun, W., Riboli, E., Raaschou-Nielsen, O., Tjønneland, A., Becker, N., Nieters, A., Trichopoulou, A., Bamia, C., Orfanos, P., Oddone, E., Luján-Barroso, L., Dorronsoro, M., Navarro, C., Barricarte, A., Molina-Montes, E., Wareham, N., Vineis, P., and Vermeulen, R. (2013). Occupation and risk of lymphoid and myeloid leukaemia in the European Prospective Investigation into Cancer and Nutrition (EPIC)Occup Environ Med;70:464–470.** Studied occupational risk factors among 671 incident leukemia cases (201 ML, including 113 AML, and 237 lymphoid leukemia) in France, Oxford (UK), the Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, and Italy. Occupational exposures were estimated using a general population exposure matrix that classified occupational codes of study subjects into categories of high, low, and no exposure for 11 specific agents (e.g., benzene, trichloroethylene) or groups of agents (e.g., pesticides, chlorinated solvents). No increased risk of AML was associated with low exposure to formaldehyde (HR 1.01, 95% CI 0.65 - 1.57) and no AML cases occurred among individuals in the high formaldehyde exposure category.

<u>Toxicological Evidence and Mode of Action Evidence which Shows Lack of Causal Association between Formaldehdye and Leukemia</u>

1. **NTP Research Report on Absence of Formaldehyde-Induced Neoplasia in Trp53 Haploinsufficient Mice Exposed by Inhalation Research Report 3, National Toxicology Program, August 2017. The full report can be found at:** [HYPERLINK "https://ntp.niehs.nih.gov/ntp/results/pubs/rr/reports/formaldehyde_508.pdf"] The objective of the

NTP study was to evaluate the potential role of the Trp53 gene in nasal carcinogenicity, leukemia or lymphohematopoietic cancer, and potentially other neoplasms in genetically susceptible mice. Male Trp53 haploinsufficient (Trp53+) mouse strains (B6.129-Trp53tm1Brd and C3B6.129F1-Trp53tm1Brd) were exposed via inhalation to 0 ppm, 7.5 ppm or 15 ppm formaldehyde for 8 weeks. Because evidence suggests a possible role of the Trp53 gene in formaldehyde-induced nasal squamous cell carcinomas, the authors hypothesized that formaldehyde-induced loss of Trp53 would result in an increase in susceptibility to formaldehyde-induced nasal squamous cell carcinoma, and possibly leukemia and other neoplasms. However, the study found that inhalation of a maximum tolerated dose of formaldehyde did not cause nasal tumors, an increased prevalence of leukemia or lymphohematopoietic cancer, or any other type of cancer in Trp53+ mice. The results from this study increase the weight of evidence that formaldehyde exposure is not causally associated with leukemia.

2. **Albertini, R. J., & Kaden, D. A. (2016). Do chromosome changes in blood cells implicate formaldehyde as a leukemogen?. Critical Reviews in Toxicology, 1-40.** Research focused on the critical review and integration of the available peer-reviewed literature addressing the potential genotoxicity of formaldehyde. This publication also addresses the potential involvement of chromosome changes in blood cells suggested to be key events in proposed modes of action for the development of leukemia following formaldehyde exposure. The evaluation found reported genetic changes in circulating blood cells do not provide convincing support for formaldehyde classification as a human leukemogen. Specifically, the evaluation notes that no convincing evidence that exogenous exposures to formaldehyde alone, and by inhalation, induce mutations at sites distant from the portal of entry tissue as a direct DNA reactive mutagenic effect – specifically not in the bone marrow. In addition, recent studies reporting changes in human bone marrow or hematopoietic precursor cells either have had confounding exposures or could not distinguish in vivo from in vitro occurrences.

3. **Lai, Y., Yu, R., Hartwell, H. J., Moeller, B. C., Bodnar, W. M., & Swenberg, J. A. (2016). Measurement of Endogenous versus Exogenous Formaldehyde–Induced DNA–Protein Crosslinks in Animal Tissues by Stable Isotope Labeling and Ultrasensitive Mass Spectrometry. Cancer Research, 76(9), 2652-2661.** Examined the formation, accumulation, and hydrolysis of DNA-protein crosslinks of both exogenous and endogenous formaldehyde. The results show that inhaled formaldehyde only reached rat and monkey noses, but not tissues distant to the site of initial contact.

4. **Yu, R., Lai, Y., Hartwell, H. J., Moeller, B. C., Doyle-Eisele, M., Kracko, D., Bodnar, W., Starr, T., & Swenberg, J. A. (2015). Formation, accumulation, and hydrolysis of endogenous and exogenous formaldehyde-induced DNA damage. Toxicological Sciences, 146(1), 170-182.** Evaluated the plausibility for inhaled formaldehyde to reach distal sites in rat and monkey models. The study indicated that inhaled formaldehyde was found to reach nasal respiratory epithelium, but not other tissues distant to the site of initial contact.

5. **Edrissi, B., Taghizadeh, K., Moeller, B., Kracko, D., Doyle-Eisele, M., Swenberg, J., and Dedon, P. (2013). Dosimetry of N 6-Formyllysine Adducts Following [13C2H2]-Formaldehyde Exposures in Rats. Chemical Research in Toxicology 26, no. 10: 1421-1423.** The research found that Exogenous N6-formyllysine was detected in the nasal epithelium, but was not detected in the lung, liver, or bone marrow. Endogenous adducts dominated at all exposure conditions, The results parallel previous studies of formaldehyde-induced DNA adducts.

6. **Rager, J., Moeller, B., Miller, S., Kracko, D., Doyle-Eisele, M., Swenberg, J., and Fry, R. (2014). Formaldehyde-associated changes in microRNAs: tissue and temporal specificity in the rat nose, white blood cells, and bone marrow. Toxicological Sciences: 138(1):36-46. doi:10.1093/toxsci/kft267.** In this study, a multi-tiered approach was employed to enable an understanding of the genome-wide miRNA responses to formaldehyde and to establish how these responses relate to alterations in transcriptional profiles over time and in various tissues. This study found that formaldehyde inhalation exposure induces tissue and time-dependent responses at the genomic and epigenomic level. Formaldehyde exposure disrupts miRNA expression profiles within the rat nose and white blood cells but not within the bone marrow.

7. **Rager, J., Moeller, B., Doyle-Eisele, M., Kracko, D., Swenberg, J., and Fry, R. (2013). Formaldehyde and epigenetic alterations: microRNA changes in the nasal epithelium of nonhuman primates." Environmental Health Perspectives (Online) 121, no. 3: 339.** Research found that Formaldehyde exposure significantly disrupts miRNA expression profiles within the nasal epithelium. These results provide evidence for a relationship between formaldehyde exposure and altered signaling of the apoptotic machinery, likely regulated via epigenetic mechanisms.

8. **Lu, K., Craft, S., Nakamura, J., Moeller, B., and Swenberg, J. (2012). Use of LC-MS/MS and stable isotopes to differentiate hydroxymethyl and methyl DNA adducts from formaldehyde and nitrosodimethylamine." Chemical Research in Toxicology 25, no. 3: 664-675.** Research demonstrated that N(2)-hydroxymethyl-dG is the primary DNA adduct formed in cells following formaldehyde exposure. In addition, the study shows that alkylating agents induce methyl adducts at N(2)-dG and N(6)-dA positions, which are identical to the reduced forms of hydroxymethyl adducts arising from formaldehyde.

9. **Moeller, B., Lu, K., Doyle-Eisele, M., McDonald, J., Gigliotti, A., and Swenberg, J. (2011). Determination of N 2-hydroxymethyl-dG adducts in the nasal epithelium and bone marrow of nonhuman primates following 13CD2-formaldehyde inhalation exposure. Chemical Research in Toxicology 24, no. 2: 162-164.** Research found that both exogenous and endogenous adducts were readily detected and quantified in the nasal tissues of both exposure groups, with an exposure dependent increase in exogenous adducts observed. In contrast, only endogenous adducts were detectable in the bone marrow, even though ~10 times more DNA was analyzed.

<u>Critical Reviews which Shows Lack of Causal Association between Formaldehdye and Leukemia</u>

1. **Mundt, K., Gentry, PR., Dell, L., Rodricks, J., and Boffetta, P. (2017). Six years after the NRC review of EPA's Draft IRIS Toxicological Review of Formaldehyde: Regulatory implications of new science in evaluating formaldehyde leukemogenicity. Regul Toxicol Pharmacol. 2017 Nov 20. pii: S0273-2300(17)30363-X.** Evaluates the evolution of new scientific evidence on formaldehyde as a potential human leukemogen. Indicated that overall, the quality and amount of evidence relevant to the understanding of a potential causal relationship between formaldehyde inhalation exposure and risk of lymphohematopoietic malignancies (LHM) has increased substantially. The new evidence been published in each of the major streams of evidence (i.e., human, animal and mechanistic) consistently indicates a lack of a causal association between formaldehyde exposure and LHM, and specifically AML. These new studies have addressed many of the National Research Council (2011) scientific criticisms surrounding the evaluation of a combination of cancer types, as well as increased our understanding of the potential impact of exogenous exposure on endogenous levels, which is critical in attempting to understand the potential hazards or risks from formaldehyde exposure.

2. **Gentry, R., Rodricks, J., Turnbull, D., Bachand, A., Van Landingham, C., Shipp, A., Albertini, R., and Irons, R. (2013). Formaldehyde exposure and leukemia: Critical review and reevaluation of the results from a study that is the focus for evidence of biological plausibility. Critical Reviews in Toxicology 43, no. 8: 661-670.** A critical review of the study, as well as a reanalysis of the underlying data, was performed and the results of this reanalysis suggested factors other than formaldehyde exposure may have contributed to the effects reported. Specifically, in the original study the authors did not follow their stated protocol and evaluation of the other study data indicates that the aneuploidy measured could not have arisen in vivo, but rather arose during in vitro culture. The results of the critical review and reanalysis of the data do not support a mechanism for a causal association between formaldehyde exposure and myeloid or lymphoid malignancies.

3. **Swenberg, J., Moeller, B., Lu, K., Rager, J., Fry, R., and Starr, T. (2013). Formaldehyde Carcinogenicity Research 30 Years and Counting for Mode of Action, Epidemiology, and Cancer Risk Assessment. Toxicologic Pathology 41(2):181-189. doi:10.1177/0192623312466459.** Article reviews the data for rodent and human carcinogenicity, early mode of action studies, more recent molecular studies of both endogenous and exogenous DNA adducts, and epigenetic studies. It goes on to demonstrate the power of these research studies to provide critical data to improve our ability to develop science-based cancer risk assessments, instead of default approaches.

4. **Checkoway, H., Boffetta, P., Mundt, D., and Mundt, K. (2012). Critical review and synthesis of the epidemiologic evidence on formaldehyde exposure and risk of leukemia and other lymphohematopoietic malignancies." Cancer Causes & Control 23, no. 11: 1747-1766.** Evaluation found that there is no consistent or strong epidemiologic evidence that formaldehyde is causally related to any of the lymphohematopoietic malignancies. Specifically, the evaluation noted that findings from occupational cohort and population-based case-control studies were very inconsistent for lymphohematopoietic malignancies, including myeloid leukemia. Apart from some isolated exceptions, relative risks were close to the null, and there was little evidence for dose-response relations for any of the lymphohematopoietic malignancies.

Message

From: Zumwalt, Bryan [Bryan_Zumwalt@americanchemistry.com]
Sent: 2/20/2018 4:27:05 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Willis, Sharnett [Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov]
CC: Kelly, Albert [kelly.albert@epa.gov]
Subject: RE:

Thank you! Sharnett, literally any time on the 27th or 28th that is good for Ryan and Kell will work for our company. Thank you, Bryan

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From: Jackson, Ryan [mailto:jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, February 20, 2018 10:10 AM
To: Willis, Sharnett; Zumwalt, Bryan
Cc: Kelly, Albert
Subject:

Sharnette, can you help Kell and me find a time to meet with Bryan on either the 27 or 28?

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Ex. 6

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Sent: 2/20/2018 6:31:57 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
CC: Ringel, Aaron [ringel.aaron@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: RFS

Hi Ryan –

The congressman forwarded me your email exchange. I'd be happy to talk with you at your convenience and give you a sense of the current status of things as we see it.

Thanks,

Jordan

Jordan Haverly
Communications Director & Policy Adviser
Congressman John Shimkus (IL-15)
Ex. 6

From: "Jackson, Ryan" <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Date: February 19, 2018 at 1:57:51 PM CST
To: John Shimkus Ex. 6
Subject: Re: RFS

Yeah I'm happy to talk. I'll personally get together with whomever you deem best. This sounds good.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
Ex. 6

On Feb 19, 2018, at 8:46 AM, John Shimkus Ex. 6 wrote:

Ryan,

There are some interesting discussions of the RFS occurring. Many of the groups do not want to poke their heads out yet. I am willing to take some risk with the corn guys.

We should visit or send someone you trust and I can talk this through.

This is not in isolation but we continue to have talks with Cornyn's office. Another proposal was shown to professional staff to check on implementation.

Shimkus

Sent from my iPad

Message

From: Ceglia, Lisa (CWDC) [Lisa.Ceglia@smiths.com]
Sent: 2/13/2018 8:00:23 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Hooper, Daniel [hooper.daniel@epa.gov]
CC: Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]; Gunasekara, Mandy [Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov]
Subject: Meeting request
Attachments: LCC One Pager.pdf

Hi Ryan,
I have a request- we once again have executive's coming to town from John Crane **February 28th and March 1st**. As Chris and I work to promote the good work happening in DC with the broader John Crane team, we thought once again hearing about the plans at EPA could be very beneficial.

When John Doniatello was here in September he was very impressed with the work being done at EPA. John has since shifted roles within John Crane. Our new VP or product marketing, Patrick Thompson, will be joined by Director, Eric Johnson, for their first visit to DC to have meetings with Chris and me.

Daniel, I don't believe we've had the opportunity to meet yet, but I've been friends with Ryan, Troy and Mandy for some time. I was previously with API before joining Smiths, the parent company for John Crane, a manufacturer of mechanical seals for the oil and gas industry as well as water, chemical and others. We noticed you are involved in the Global Methane Conference coming up in April and other methane conferences coming this year we may also be involved in. I've included a one-pager on our Life Cycle Cost Calculator, a tool John Crane along with Fluid Sealing Association (FSA) have available to assist the o&g industry with making decisions for lowering emissions on centrifugal compressor units.

If you all have time available February 28th or the morning of March 1st, we would appreciate the chance to come in to discuss your outlook for the industry in the coming year, thoughts on the conferences coming up, as well as our work with our customers in industry.

Hope to see you all soon-- Hi Troy and Mandy!

Thanks,
Lisa

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Reducing Methane Emissions from Wet Seal Equipped Centrifugal Compressors

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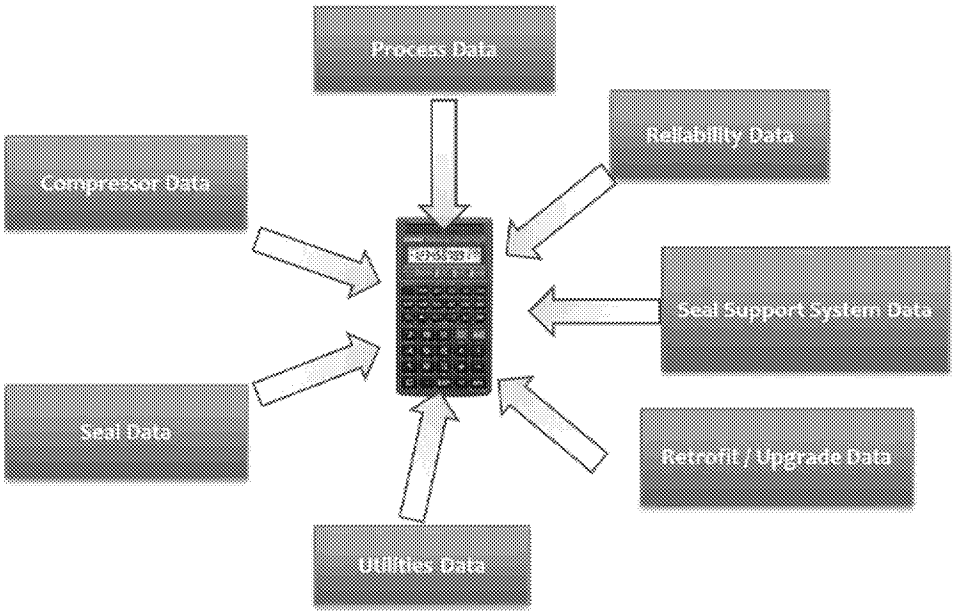
As governments around the world are considering efforts to reduce methane emissions, legacy wet seals on centrifugal compressors have been generally accepted as a leading cause of methane emissions offshore and the 4th most significant source in onshore Natural Gas Operations. Most current rules and regulations identify three potential options for companies to choose from to reduce methane emissions from existing equipment; 1) Retrofit Oil/Wet seal technology with degassing vent to flare; 2) Retrofit Oil/Wet seal technology with degassing vent to capture and reuse; 3) Retrofit Oil/Wet seal technology with Gas/Dry seal technology.

The Fluid Sealing Association has developed the Life Cycle Cost Calculator to assist our customers in determining the best approach for their centrifugal compressors taking into the account the technical and economic benefits of each option. Below is more information about the calculator and the data it will provide.

What is the Life Cycle Cost Calculator (LCC)?

The Life Cycle Cost Calculator is a web based decision support tool that evaluates the three methane reduction options. It begins with the input of specific data from each centrifugal unit.



LCC Outputs

The LCC examines annual operating costs, one-time costs, present value and total life cycle costs for each individual compressor unit to determine the best economic decision based on the remaining life of the unit.

Costs Calculated

Annual Operating Costs

- Maintenance cost
- Value of leaked gas
- Consumables
- Energy consumed by seal
- Energy consumed by seal system

Total Life Cycle Cost

One-Time Costs

- Total retrofit costs
- Payback

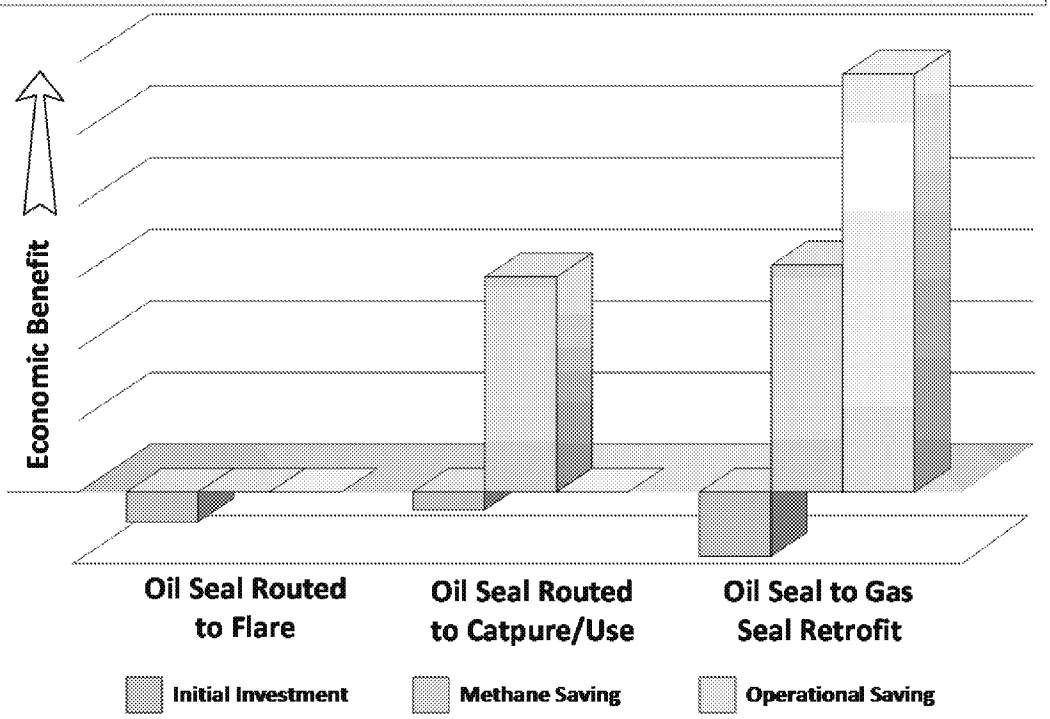
Present Value

- Present value of annual operating costs over lifespan remaining

Reducing Methane Emissions from Wet Seal Equipped Centrifugal Compressors

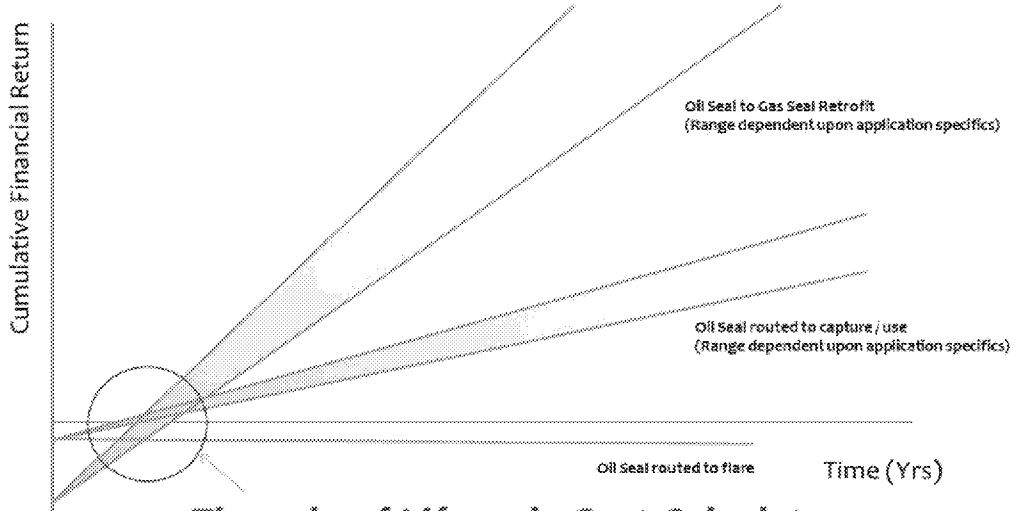
LCC Savings

The life cycle cost calculator examines the full picture of potential costs and economic benefits for each emissions reduction approach and helps companies make the right decision based on data and life expectancy for individual centrifugal compressors.



LCC Results

Results from the calculator will vary with every centrifugal compressor, based on specific data input and will help determine the point in time each option is most effective.



The role of Lifecycle Cost Calculator

WHY DOES SEALING TECHNOLOGY MATTER?

Sealing devices prevent leakage of gases and liquids. Their primary role is to prevent emissions to air, water and land, thus they are also an important contributor to more efficient water and energy use.

Sealing devices are essential for the protection of the environment, they allow safe functioning of equipment and systems with respect to explosion protection.

Used in virtually every industry: energy (oil, gas and low-carbon), all forms of power generation, and general industrial sectors (pharmaceutical, potable and wastewater treatment, pulp and paper, metallurgical, mining, aerospace, marine etc.).

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Chris Swonger, Chair
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Message

From: Brown, Joe (Boozman) [Joe_Brown@boozman.senate.gov]
Sent: 1/28/2018 9:11:56 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Final Rule Signed - Arkansas Regional Haze Partial FIP Withdrawal 1.26.2018

Sounds great RJ, thanks for the heads up!

> On Jan 28, 2018, at 2:09 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:
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> Joe, I just wanted you guys to have that we have turned another FIP back to the states approving a SIP for Arkansas. The Administrator signed Friday. We hope to highlight in a press release Monday.
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> _____
> Ryan Jackson
> Chief of Staff
> U.S. EPA
> Ex. 6
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> Begin forwarded message:
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> From: "Fonseca, Silvina" <Fonseca.Silvina@epa.gov<mailto:Fonseca.Silvina@epa.gov>>
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> Subject: Final Rule Signed - Arkansas Regional Haze Partial FIP Withdrawal 1.26.2018
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> Good evening,
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> Today the Administrator signed the Final Rule – Arkansas Regional Haze Partial Federal Implementation Plan Withdrawal. Attached is the signed rule, signature can be found on page 10. Let me know if you have any questions.
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> Thank you!
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> Silvina Fonseca
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> Office of the Administrator
> U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
> Desk: 202.564.1955
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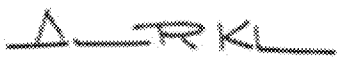
> <Final Rule - Arkansas Regional Haze FIP Withdrawl Signed 1.26.2018.pdf>

Message

From: Gilli, Cheryl (GE Corporate) [cheryl.gilli@ge.com]
on behalf of Klee, Ann (GE, Corporate) [Ann.Klee@ge.com]
Sent: 2/13/2018 3:10:17 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Kelly, Albert [kelly.albert@epa.gov]
Subject: Letter to Administrator Pruitt regarding Housatonic Rest of River
Attachments: Pruitt letter.pdf

Today, I sent the attached letter to Administrator Pruitt in response to the February 8 letter from Senator Warren, Senator Markey, and Congressman Neal. That letter concerned the plans for cleanup of Housatonic River in the "Rest of River" area and the Environmental Appeals Board's recent decision requiring the Agency to reconsider its analysis of disposal options for that project. GE's letter reaffirms our full and consistent commitment to a comprehensive clean-up of the Housatonic Rest of River that protects human health and the environment. The letter also expresses our commitment, during the remand, to work collaboratively with EPA and other parties in assessing the possibility of a better approach that accelerates the cleanup of the Housatonic Rest of River. Please let me know if I can be of any assistance.



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February 13, 2018

The Honorable Scott Pruitt
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Re: Housatonic Rest of River

Dear Administrator Pruitt:

I am writing regarding the February 8, 2018 letter you received from Senator Warren, Senator Markey and Congressman Neal about the Housatonic River. We all agree about the importance of cleaning up the Housatonic Rest of River. GE is fully committed to a comprehensive clean-up that protects human health and the environment. That's why GE, together with EPA, conducted a clean-up of the first two miles of the Housatonic, and GE has spent hundreds of millions of dollars on environmental remedial projects at the former GE plant in Pittsfield and surrounding areas in Berkshire County. Here too, GE has consistently stated that it is prepared to undertake a significant dredging project to address the Rest of River.

However, the delegation letter highlights one area of disagreement: Where to dispose the soil and sediment removed from the Housatonic Rest of River and its floodplain? EPA has recognized that "on-site" disposal options can be effective.[1] GE has demonstrated that there is no technical or rational reason to transport this material hundreds, or thousands, of miles to another state when there are safe local disposal options. On-site disposal options reduce the risk associated with long distance transport (e.g. transportation accidents[2]) and prevents other consequences (e.g. increased

[1] EPA has stated a properly designed on-site disposal facility "would provide high levels of protection to human health and the environment..." EPA Region 1's Statement of Basis for Proposed Remedial Action for the Housatonic River "Rest of River" (June 2014) at page 35. James Murphy, EPA spokesperson, "EPA considers a local, capped landfill for PCB disposal 'just as safe' as a distant facility." The Berkshire Eagle, December 21, 2015.

[2] Out-of-state disposal results in tens of thousands of truck trips, or >10,000 rail cars, to a distant commercial landfill creating the risk of transportation related accidents and resultant injuries or fatalities. U.S. EPA Region 1 Response to Comments on Draft Permit Modification and Statement of Basis for EPA's Proposed Remedial Action for the Housatonic River "Rest of River" GE-Pittsfield/Housatonic River Site (October 2016 at pgs. 256-257). Comments of the General Electric Company on U.S.

air emissions[3]) impacting the communities along the way. In addition, while GE is committed to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to clean the Housatonic Rest of River, it is arbitrary to require GE to spend an additional $250 million dollars[4] to move soil and sediment to another state because that is the preference of the state where the material exists.[5]

Finally, GE believes EPA's decision to require out-of-state disposal is inconsistent with the law and the judicially-approved Consent Decree that legally binds EPA. GE appealed this disposal issue, among others, to the Environmental Appeals Board (EAB), while maintaining our overall commitment to a comprehensive cleanup. As the delegation's February 8th letter indicates, the EAB agreed that the EPA Region 1 disposal analysis was flawed and remanded the permit to reconsider the out-of-state disposal requirement.

The EAB decision on reconsideration provides an opportunity for the parties to assess the situation and whether there may be a better approach that accelerates the cleanup of the Housatonic Rest of River and avoids the unnecessary risks and costs of out-of-state disposal. We don't want to prejudge the outcome of this assessment, and respectfully request that you decline the letter's invitation to do so at this time.

GE stands ready to work with you to bring the parties together to reach a common-sense solution that will expeditiously clean the Housatonic Rest of River while protecting human health and the environment.

Sincerely,

Ann R. Klee
Vice President
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Environmental Protection Agency New England Region's Draft RCRA Permit Modification and Statement of Basis for Proposed Remedial Action for the Housatonic River – Rest of River (October 2014– Table 6).

[3] For example, out-of-state disposal results in tens of thousands of tonnes of additional greenhouse gas emissions as compared to on-site disposal (U.S. EPA Region 1 Response to Comments on Draft Permit Modification and Statement of Basis for EPA's Proposed Remedial Action for the Housatonic River "Rest of River" GE-Pittsfield/Housatonic River Site (October 2016 at pgs. 243-244). Comments of the General Electric Company on U.S. Environmental Protection Agency New England Region's Draft RCRA Permit Modification and Statement of Basis for Proposed Remedial Action for the Housatonic River – Rest of River – Table 3).

[4] EPA Region 1's Response to Comments on Draft Permit Modification and Statement of Basis (October 2016) at pg. 267 and Comments of the General Electric Company on U.S. Environmental Protection Agency New England Region's Draft RCRA Permit Modification and Statement of Basis for Proposed Remedial Action for the Housatonic River – Rest of River at pg. 25.

[5] The Senate Report underlying Section 104(c)(9) of CERCLA stated: "While everyone wants hazardous waste managed safely, hardly anyone wishes it managed near them, This is the NIMBY syndrome (not in my backyard). Yet, if the (RCRA) and Superfund programs are to work – if public health and the environment are to be protected – the necessary sites must be made available." S. Rep. No. 11, 99th Cong., 1st Sess. (1985) at 23..

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Rich,

Kell just called following up on my letter to the Administrator re meeting request. Appears the Administrator's scheduler had sent it to Kell for input. I provided some additional background on the PCI Group (number of PRPs, business subgroup), indicated that this was a trip you were organizing for representatives of the Business Subgroup as had not been to DC for a while (I said I thought it was over a year). That this was primarily an update meeting, laying the groundwork for achieving a more cost-effective clean-up if the data supports that, and that were not requesting any specific actions from the Administrator at this time.

I also indicated that I thought you had been in touch with the Administrator's Chief of Staff on this request. I think this went to Kell just as part of the scheduling process. Kell seemed satisfied with the info I provided and stated he would respond to the scheduler with the information that she/he requested so that he is not holding up the process.

Let me know if I misspoke or need to correct/clarify anything.

Peter

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This is probably the most current background on the deal and the work the companies are doing who are flying in for mtg.

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EPA and Oregon DEQ Move Portland Harbor Superfund Cleanup Forward

One year after cleanup plan was released, agencies announce important accomplishments that will lay the foundation for cleanup work ahead.

PORTLAND – Today the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Oregon Department of Environmental Quality announced key milestones and significant progress in moving the cleanup of the Portland Harbor Superfund Site forward. EPA recently reached agreements with responsible parties for critical baseline sampling and for major "hot spot" early cleanup actions in the most heavily contaminated areas of the river. In addition, DEQ has completed work at 65 percent of the known upland sources of pollution to the river, work that will ensure cleaned areas aren't re-contaminated.

"We're pleased with the progress we've made in this first year implementing the Record of Decision for Portland Harbor and we are committed to keeping up the momentum," said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt. "By cooperating with the state, the tribal nations, other federal partners and the responsible parties, we will keep the cleanup moving toward our shared goals of reducing risks to people and the environment, and returning the Lower Willamette to a healthier and more vital working waterway for all."

"We're proud of the progress we've made this year removing pollution sources and completing hot spot cleanups along the river," said DEQ Director Richard Whitman. "A cleaner harbor will protect communities

that rely on the river and set the stage for Portland to re-emerge as a vital river city, bringing new jobs and opportunity to Oregonians."

In January 2017, EPA issued the Record of Decision, or final cleanup plan, for the Portland Harbor Superfund Site, a 10-mile stretch of the Lower Willamette River in Portland, Oregon. The cleanup will reduce health risks to people, fish, and wildlife, and set the stage for commercial and industrial redevelopment and revitalization of the river and waterfront that runs through the economic heart of Portland. Since that time, EPA has been negotiating agreements and helped convene the many responsible parties to ensure cleanup work moves forward. EPA and DEQ have continued to engage communities, tribes, state and local governments, environmental organizations and business and industry groups to restore the health and vitality of the Willamette River. EPA recently announced that Portland Harbor is one of 21 priority Superfund sites across the country targeted by the EPA Administrator's Superfund Task Force for immediate and intense attention (see announcement here<https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=https-3A__www.epa.gov_superfund_superfund-2Dsites-2Dtargeted-2Dimmediate-2Dintense-2Daction&d=DwMFAg&c=14jPbF-1hWnYXveJ5rixtS_Fo3DRrpL7HUwJDAc4HIc&r=btZnmVqpKvZ54gR2K_YWJbZCIGosedlog4oqxBYgW7g&m=qru5qAleQBA042ysgl4NBpfbVJF7D5_jT3bEtL7Uqi4&s=2N7iamC36mvi0T4oYovneYsQs3y0eLDMZ-7Tw_ttynY&e=>).

Highlights of EPA's cleanup accomplishments this year include:

· Reached agreement with responsible parties for sampling and cleanup design plans for the Gasco/Siltronic early action cleanup and continued negotiations on agreements for other Early Action Areas<https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=https-3A__yosemite.epa.gov_R10_CLEANUP.NSF_ph_Technical-2BDocuments-21OpenDocument-26ExpandSection-3D2-23-5FSection2&d=DwMFAg&c=14jPbF-1hWnYXveJ5rixtS_Fo3DRrpL7HUwJDAc4HIc&r=btZnmVqpKvZ54gR2K_YWJbZCIGosedlog4oqxBYgW7g&m=qru5qAleQBA042ysgl4NBpfbVJF7D5_jT3bEtL7Uqi4&s=EImA94UAUzQBpqa2NCZmmknLiOSDdHlp8UkbQTV_ZY0&e=>, including the River Mile 11 East area. Focused on highest priority and highest risk areas, hot spot cleanups are expected to start in two to three years.

· Developed a framework for a site-wide sampling plan<https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A__semspub.epa.gov_src_document_10_100049036&d=DwMFAg&c=14jPbF-1hWnYXveJ5rixtS_Fo3DRrpL7HUwJDAc4HIc&r=btZnmVqpKvZ54gR2K_YWJbZCIGosedlog4oqxBYgW7g&m=qru5qAleQBA042ysgl4NBpfbVJF7D5_jT3bEtL7Uqi4&s=L4TY2HP9-FZfeQVkN7u6V2I5SyWhTvwA6N_vtTCL5Ow&e=> to update site conditions and refine the active cleanup area boundaries.

· Reached agreement [link to agreement] with a Pre-Remedial Design group of responsible parties to conduct most of the site-wide baseline sampling to help inform and focus the site-wide cleanup designs.

· Expect baseline sampling data to aid the allocation process by providing more certainty about cleanup costs as responsible parties seek agreement on their relative shares of responsibility for the cleanup.

The EPA-DEQ Partnership

Under a 2001 Memorandum of Understanding<https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A__semspub.epa.gov_src_document_10_1128679.pdf&d=DwMFAg&c=14jPbF-1hWnYXveJ5rixtS_Fo3DRrpL7HUwJDAc4HIc&r=btZnmVqpKvZ54gR2K_YWJbZCIGosedlog4oqxBYgW7g&m=qru5qAleQBA042ysgl4NBpfbVJF7D5_jT3bEtL7Uqi4&s=AgqCKAY6ACuqZI2vlI852aAPNB-w6B8MvIth_lh_OU0&e=>, EPA manages the cleanup of the in-river areas of the site and DEQ is responsible for the "upland" portion, the contaminated lands along the river. DEQ is investigating and cleaning up contaminated sites along the river uplands to identify and eliminate sources of pollution that can move into the river. To date, DEQ has completed work on about 65 percent, or 110 out of 173, of identified sites needing pollution control, and is actively working on 54 other sites. These source control efforts will ensure that cleaned up areas aren't re-contaminated and that the cleanup is effective over the long term. DEQ cleanup sites and activities can be found on an interactive Portland Harbor Map<https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=http-3A__www.oregon.gov_deq_FilterDocs_PortlandHarborMap.pdf&d=DwMFAg&c=14jPbF-1hWnYXveJ5rixtS_Fo3DRrpL7HUwJDAc4HIc&r=btZnmVqpKvZ54gR2K_YWJbZCIGosedlog4oqxBYgW7g&m=qru5qAleQBA042ysgl4NBpfbVJF7D5_jT3bEtL7Uqi4&s=2tk9OrYYIxCBxeKOvid9tioXUllHwgmbs6oZHfQUeLo&e=>.

Highlights of DEQ's cleanup accomplishments this year include:

· Completed cleanup actions at five of six contaminated sediment sites in the Downtown Reach, the 5-mile segment upriver of Portland Harbor at Station L, Ross Island Lagoon, Zidell, River Mile 13.1 and River Mile 13.5.

· Issued a Record of Decision for the former Portland Gas Manufacturing site near the Steel Bridge earlier this year with cleanup work expected to occur in 2019.

· Conducted sediment investigation in the 10-mile segment above the Downtown Reach with $100K in EPA grant funding. Additional sampling in the Downtown Reach is planned in early 2018 to resolve remaining data gaps.

· Began working with EPA, tribes and community groups in the Willamette River Toxics Reduction Partnership to identify and assess potential sources of contamination in the Willamette River watershed upriver from Portland Harbor.

The Portland Harbor Site spans 10 miles of the Lower Willamette River. The river sediments, surface water, and the fish that reside in the harbor have high levels of PCBs, PAHs, dioxins/furans, DDT and other pesticides which present an unacceptable risk to people's health, especially subsistence and tribal fishers, and to the environment. The cleanup will reduce people's exposure to high levels of contaminants and will make it safer for all but the most sensitive people to eat more fish from the river more often, and make it safe for people to work and play on the river banks and beaches. The final cleanup plan, released in January 2017, resulted from over 16 years of intensive study and the input EPA received from more than 5,000 public comments.

Under the cleanup plan, contaminated sediments at the site will be addressed through dredging, capping, enhanced natural recovery, and monitored natural recovery. Approximately 394 acres of sediment, out of 2,190 total acres in the site, will be actively remediated with dredging and capping, including removal of over three million cubic yards of contaminated sediments. Approximately 1,774 acres of the site with lower contaminant levels are expected to recover naturally over time. Active cleanup construction work is expected to take about 13 years and cost $1 billion. Following the active cleanup construction phase, EPA expects a 100-fold reduction in contamination-related cancer and other serious risks. The river's natural recovery process will further reduce these risks.

Following years of extensive community outreach during the cleanup study and development of the Portland Harbor cleanup plan, EPA continues working with communities, tribes, state and local government, environmental organizations, business and industry groups and other stakeholders to move the cleanup forward and restore the Willamette River. EPA is working with community members to update our Portland Harbor Community Involvement Plan<https://urldefense.proofpoint.com/v2/url?u=https-3A__semspub.epa.gov_src_document_10_100019924&d=DwMFAg&c=14jPbF-1hWnYXveJ5rixtS_Fo3DRrpL7HUwJDAc4HIc&r=btZnmVqpKvZ54gR2K_YWJbZCIGosedlog4oqxBYgW7g&m=qru5qAleQBA042ysgl4NBpfbVJF7D5_jT3bEtL7Uqi4&s=2_E0tGHbZ4r4RzeDqSAxRjIsvVHiI8PC0zWdz_rpf9g&e=> to help us continue to successfully engage stakeholders throughout the long-term cleanup. As part of this work, EPA has conducted more than 50 in-person interviews with stakeholders and expects to release an updated plan in 2018. EPA and DEQ Portland Harbor teams continue to share information and updates regularly with the 2001 Memorandum of Understanding partners and natural resources trustees: federally-recognized tribes Grand Ronde, Siletz, Umatilla, Warm Springs, Nez Perce, Yakama, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and U.S. Department of the Interior.

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Portland Harbor Superfund Site

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In May 2017, Administrator Scott Pruitt established a task force to restore EPA's Superfund program to its rightful place at the center of the Agency's core mission to protect health and the environment.

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EPA: Butte Hill Cleanup Agreement Reached

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The Environmental Protection Agency announced today it has reached a milestone agreement with all the parties on the Butte Hill Superfund cleanup.

The breakthrough in the 34-year-long cleanup of Silver Bow Creek and Butte means an end for the Butte Hill being on the National Priorities List is, at least, within sight. The agreement has been being negotiated — in secret — for 12 years.

EPA did not provide information other than to say the agreement has been reached in principle. No one has yet signed anything.

Because of the court confidentiality order covering the talks, it's not clear how soon EPA can provide the public with the details of what, exactly, this deal means for Butte. But the agreement alone is a major milestone in the 34-year-long cleanup of Silver Bow Creek and Butte. The confidential talks have included EPA, Atlantic Richfield Company, the county, the railroads and state agencies.

There will also be a public process, giving residents an opportunity to weigh in on the details before anything becomes formalized and concrete.

After so many years of a stalemate, the agreement comes just three months into EPA Regional Administrator Doug Benevento's tenure in the top job for Region 8. Benevento made Butte's Superfund cleanup a priority as soon as he took his position in October.

EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt put both Butte and Anaconda, which is a separate Superfund site, on his "emphasis list" last month. That means that both sites are being fast tracked for completion and are getting Pruitt's "immediate and intense attention."

"Cleaning up America's most contaminated sites has been a priority since the get-go of this Administration and the Silver Bow Creek Butte Area is no exception," Pruitt said this morning. "Today, EPA is taking the necessary steps to ensure a full, protective cleanup for these Montana communities to achieve better environmental and health outcomes."

Benevento also sees this as good news for a community that has languished under Superfund.

"Today's agreement is a long-awaited milestone that will bring the Butte community closer to a post-Superfund future," he said. "We look forward to working with our state and local partners, and the citizens of Butte and Silver Bow County, to identify and complete specific cleanup actions at the Silver Bow Creek Butte Area Superfund site."

"Butte has deserved certainty and action for decades and I could not be more pleased that today, together with the EPA, we are delivering on both," said Montana Governor Steve Bullock. "The citizens and community of Butte can finally rest assured we are on a path to get the job done once and for all."

At a public meeting at noon today at the Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives, 17 W. Quartz Street, Benevento will discuss the agreement.

"On behalf of Butte-Silver Bow, I would like to thank all of the parties in the long consent decree talks who finally ended up with an agreement in principle late last

night," said City and County of Butte-Silver Bow Chief Executive Dave Palmer. "Butte's team fought hard for a comprehensive cleanup after listening to the concerns of citizens for many years. Our goal was to get a good cleanup, protect our taxpayers, and realize a good reuse of a cleaned up corridor. I believe we have achieved that goal. There is still a lot of hard work to be done but we are headed in the right direction."

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Thank you, Ryan.

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Sent: 1/25/2018 4:03:25 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Starts Next Tuesday: Records Management In Gov: Speakers from NARA, GAO, DOT, DoD and more...

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Latest Information on Records Management from NARA,
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Report from NARA - Results of the October 2017 Records Management Annual Report

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Director of Records Management Oversight and Reporting
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Arian Ravanbakhsh
Manager, Policy and Program Support Team
National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)

Courtney Anderson
Electronic Records Policy Analyst
National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)

Additional Government Speakers

Just Announced: **Nancy O. Hunn, M.A., M.L.S., CIPP/G**
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General Accountability Office (GAO)
The Intersection of Records and Privacy

Walter Bohorfoush
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Chief Records Officer
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Office of the Secretary of Transportation
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Mark Patrick
Chief, Information Management Division, The Joint Staff Secretariat
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Statement by the Archivist of the United States in the the latest (October 2017) Records Management Report and Records Management Self-Assessment)

"Overall, the great majority of Federal agencies reported they have met, or will meet, the major goals and actions outlined in the Directive. They are working towards successfully managing email electronically and are following recordkeeping requirements prescribed by Federal statutes and regulations. These are critical milestones to improving records management throughout the Federal Government. However, there is still work to be done. The SAORMs in each agency must continue to lead and drive the change that needs to happen if we are to realize the Directive's complete vision of a fully digital and open Government."

DAVID S. FERRIERO Archivist of the United States

This Potomac Forum Training Workshop will help agencies to comply and meet the NARA and OMB requirements

Overview:

NARA is focusing on Agencies working on the next deadlines for federal government electrocic records, email in the cloud, improved methods for contracting for records management services partnering with GSA and other government-wide initiatives. Agencies continue to focus on email retention and management in accordance with regulations and policy and e-discovery. It is important to understand how the NARA/OMB regulations and deadlines will impact your agency. This one-day Potomac Forum Workshop will focus on the activities mandated by the NARA/OMB Records Management Directive and related management issues and initiatives. Key executives from NARA and government agencies will discuss the current state of government records management and compliance with policy, regulations and best practices.

Lessons learned from the recent *Federal Agency Records Management Annual Report (Senior Agency Official for Records Management Report Federal Email Management Report and Records Management Self-Assessment)* will be discussed.

The Chief Records Office of the U.S. Government will present the Workshop Keynote and a special follow-on panel with the NARA Executive Leaders will discuss current and proposed government-wide records management initiatives.

What You Will Learn:

- Lessons learned from the October 2, 2017 *Federal Agency Records Management 2016 Annual Report*
- What needs to be done to comply with the deadlines imposed by OMB M-12-18
- How the role of technology will evolve in the achievement of OMB M-12-18's goals including Cloud Computing
- What the components of a sustainable Records Management program will be in this new environment
- How the Senior Agency Officials can and are making a difference in improving the management of government records - Lessons Learned from the SAO reporting
- NARA Requirements for managing email - lessons learned from IRS news event - Complying with the Law - the Federal Records Act and what it means for email and other records losses
- Specific agency actions to be completed in response to the Directive by 2019
- and more....

Why You Should Attend:

- To gain a clear understanding of OMB M-12-18
- To assist you in getting the best start on the many changes OMB M-12-18 will bring to your agency
- To learn key funding strategies to help your agency implement solutions to meet its objectives
- Hear from other government officials about the practical aspects of complying with the Directive
- Ensure success of your Records Management Program as you implement the Directive
- Lessons Learned since the publication of the Directive
- Understand the NARA requirements for email management - avoiding embarrassing non-conformance

- **Understand email retention regulation, policy, and legislation.**

Who Should Attend:

- **Records Managers and staff.**
- **CIOs and the Staff including technical staff involved with Records Management**
- **Senior Agency Officials (SAOs) for Records Management and those who report to or support the SRO**
- **IGs and Staff**
- **All those with responsibility for initiating and carrying out the reforms mentioned in the President's Records Management Directive**
- **Professionals responsible for managing information resources on an enterprise-wide basis**
- **Those needing to understand latest NARA policy and guidance**
- **Contracting, Procurement and Acquisition Management Professionals**
- **Program Managers Who Must Understand Records Management in Government**
- **Government executives who want to understand email retention and records management regulation, policy, and legislation.**
- **Industry Partners**
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Format:

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To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: new role

Hi Ryan,

Just following back up on this. I realized I sent this message to you the day before the administrator was set to testify on the hill – so bad timing on my part. Would you have 20 minutes tomorrow or a day next week to catch up?

Thanks,

Kurt

From: Kurt Kovarik
Sent: Monday, January 29, 2018 11:13 AM
To: 'jackson.ryan@epa.gov' <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: new role

Good morning Ryan,

I hope you're doing well. I wanted to reach out and let you know that I have recently settled into my new role as VP of Federal Affairs at the National Biodiesel Board. I spent 20 years on the Hill so this move will take a little adjustment.

I know your time is extremely valuable, so I don't mean to be a bother. However, if possible, I would like to speak with you perhaps sometime this week about my new role, biofuels issues generally, and how I can be helpful to you. I hope you have a few minutes so we might catch up.

Thank you for your consideration and I look forward to hearing from you.

Regards,

Kurt

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Message

From: Charles Brittingham [cbrittingham@cassidy.com]
Sent: 1/19/2018 8:12:04 PM
To: Forsgren, Lee [Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov]
CC: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Campbell, Ann [Campbell.Ann@epa.gov]; Penman, Crystal [Penman.Crystal@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Meeting Request -- Restoration Systems

Thanks Lee. Doesn't have to be a long meeting (20 min or less). I'll introduce myself to you at the ERBA Conference kickoff at the National Press Club Ballroom on the 24th.

Thank you, again.

Charles Brittingham, II
SVP, Cassidy & Associates

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From: Forsgren, Lee [mailto:Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, January 19, 2018 2:49 PM
To: Charles Brittingham <cbrittingham@cassidy.com>
Cc: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Campbell, Ann <Campbell.Ann@epa.gov>; Penman, Crystal <Penman.Crystal@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Meeting Request -- Restoration Systems

Charles,

Would be happy to try to meet next week but can't promise anything. Wednesday afternoon and Thursday are already very busy but we will do our best to meet.

Regards,
Lee

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 19, 2018, at 2:23 PM, Charles Brittingham <cbrittingham@cassidy.com> wrote:

> DAA Forsgren --
>
> I would like to request a meeting with you (and your team) on behalf of Restoration Systems and the Mitigation Resource Group to have a general discussion on Section 404 CWA, the 2008 EPA/USACE rule, Jurisdictional Determination, and avoidance and minimization of wetland impacts. They are available in the afternoon (2-6pm) on either Wednesday January 24th or Thursday January 25th. Attendees in the meeting will be –
>
> - George Howard – Restoration Systems
> - John Preyer – Restoration Systems
> - Matt Peevy – Mitigation Resources Group
> - Myself

I Cced Ryan ("RJ") as I used to work for him on the Senate EPW Committee. In the spirit of transparency, neither Restoration Systems nor MRG are clients of mine; rather I'm doing this as a favor for my long-time friends, George and Matt.

Thank you very much for considering.

Charles

Charles Brittingham, II
Senior Vice President
Cassidy & Associates

Ex. 6

Message

From: Neil J Naraine [Neil.Naraine@ipaper.com]
Sent: 2/13/2018 11:38:54 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: [External] : FW: Administrator Pruitt Visits New Hampshire: Talks Water Quality, Biomass Carbon Neutrality, Forest Procurement Practices

I saw this but Wehrum was not aware of anything being done

Sent from my iPhone

On Feb 13, 2018, at 6:28 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

From: EPA Press Office [mailto:press=epa.gov@cmail20.com] **On Behalf Of** EPA Press Office
Sent: Tuesday, February 13, 2018 5:01 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Administrator Pruitt Visits New Hampshire: Talks Water Quality, Biomass Carbon Neutrality, Forest Procurement Practices

Administrator Pruitt Visits New Hampshire: Talks Water Quality, Biomass Carbon Neutrality, Forest Procurement Practices

Manchester, N.H. (February 13, 2018) - In a visit to New Hampshire today, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt met with the forest products industry and Governor Chris Sununu (R-NH) to discuss a wide range of environmental issues. Administrator Pruitt provided Governor Sununu with a letter announcing EPA's efforts to work towards a carbon-neutral policy for biomass and clarify federal procurement recommendations for responsibly managed forests.

"For years, the federal government rendered most U.S. forestry producers ineligible for federal procurement projects and created confusion around biomass carbon neutrality," **said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt.** "Understanding the importance of the forest products industry to the State of New Hampshire, EPA is focused on clarifying regulations that were encumbering the industry."

Administrator Pruitt also met with members of the Governor's Cabinet, including: Commissioner of Environmental Services Robert Scott, Commissioner of Agriculture Shawn Jasper, and Commissioner of Cultural Resources Jeff Rose.

"This morning, I had a very productive meeting with EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt," **said Governor Chris Sununu**. "We discussed wide-ranging issues facing New Hampshire, and it is critical that our priorities are heard. I was pleased to hear the EPA agreed to expedite the bedrock water table testing to further ensure that the Seacoast's drinking water has not been contaminated by the Coakley Landfill. I am confident that the state, and our towns, will have a positive and productive relationship with the EPA moving forward."

Later, a group representing the forest products industry hosted Administrator Pruitt for a roundtable at Central Paper Products Co., Inc. The discussion included the Nature Conservancy of New Hampshire, New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association, New Hampshire Forests, New Hampshire Division of Forest and Lands, and Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

"The New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association is pleased Administrator Pruitt took the time to come to New Hampshire to meet with timberland owners, and members of the forest products industry. As the second most forested state in the nation, New Hampshire's forests are an important part of our heritage, culture, and economy. Having a regulatory environment that promotes the growing, management and processing of timber will ensure this legacy continues. A managed forest is a healthy forest: it provides clean air, clean water, wildlife habitat, and recreational opportunities - all the while providing jobs and economic benefits for our rural communities," **said New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association Executive Director Jasen Stock**.

BACKGROUND:

On April 13, 2017, in accordance with President Trump's Executive Order 13777, Enforcing the Regulatory Reform Agenda, EPA sought comment on regulatory barriers that should be targeted for repeal, replacement, or modification. Among the over 60,000 comments received, members of the forest and forest products community highlighted a number of concerns with EPA's past regulatory treatment of the industry. Top concerns included whether EPA had, to date, failed to take proper account of the reality that energy derived from biomass may, in appropriate circumstances, be recognized as carbon neutral, along with the Agency's own procurement recommendations for wood and lumber products.

In 2011, EPA submitted "Draft Accounting Framework for Biogenic CO2 Emissions from Stationary Sources" to the Scientific Advisory Board (SAB). That draft accounting framework sought to identify and outline the scientific and technical considerations that come into play in ascertaining the extent to which the production, processing, and use of biomass materials at stationary sources is indeed carbon neutral. The Agency updated the accounting framework in 2014. After seven years of ongoing review and analysis of this challenging issue, the SAB has yet to reach consensus.

Meanwhile, the Agency recently received direction from Congress in the *Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017,* which urged that agencies proactively recognize forest biomass as a renewable agency source and establish policies that reflect its carbon neutrality. Spurred on by this congressional action, which had occurred in conjunction with Executive Order 13783, Promoting Energy Independence and Economic Growth, a multi-agency effort has now been initiated between EPA, the U.S. Department of Energy, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture with the focused goal of establishing a mechanism for federal cooperation and consistency on the use of biomass.

For its specific part, EPA has incorporated into its ongoing review of, and improvement to, Clean Air Act permitting programs generally a concerted effort to develop a range of options consistent with a carbon-neutral policy for biomass from forests and other lands and sectors.

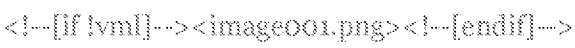
EPA is also developing actions to clarify its own federal procurement recommendations, issued by the prior Administration in September 2015. As initially drafted, those recommendations only recognized a single-forest certification standard as qualifying for federal procurement opportunities. This effectively made a large majority of responsibly managed forests, including those certified by the Sustainable Forestry Initiative and the American Tree Farm System, ineligible to participate.

Today, EPA is working to guarantee consistent procurement recommendations. Additionally, EPA is working to ensure, as appropriate, either parity with, or deferral to, USDA's preexisting mandatory purchasing requirements for federal agencies, as set out under its BioPreferred Program.

Additional details outlining EPA's actions can be read in the letter that Administrator Pruitt handed to Governor Sununu, found here: ttps://www.epa.gov/air-and-radiation/policy-update-epa-programmatic-treatment-biomass-and-forest-products-industry

Administrator Pruitt leads a roundtable with members of the forest products industry.

Administrator Pruitt tours the Central Paper Products Co., Inc. in Manchester, N.H.



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Subject: Follow-up: Meeting with M. Catanzaro today

Dear Ryan –

I am writing to request a meeting with you in the coming days with my colleague Luiz Viera, President and Managing Director of our Performance Materials business in the USA. Today we met with Michael Catanzaro and discussed challenges that are limiting our ability to supply materials to our high-tech customers like Cardinal Glass Industries and Foxconn. Michael suggested that we should schedule a meeting with you. I would be most appreciative if you would make some time to meet with us soon.

Many thanks for your consideration.

Best Regards,
Lynn Taylor

Ps – we have a mutual connection – Neil Naraine.

Lynn A. Taylor

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Attachments: 01.17.2018 Pruitt Invite.pdf

January 17, 2018

The Honorable E. Scott Pruitt
Administrator
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
1220 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
Washington, DC 20460

Dear Administrator Pruitt:

On behalf of the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, we would like to invite you to testify before the full committee on Tuesday, January 30, 2018 beginning at 10:00 a.m. in Room 406 of the Dirksen Senate Office Building. The purpose of the hearing is to conduct oversight of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In order to maximize the opportunity to discuss this matter with you, we ask that your oral testimony be limited to five minutes. Your written testimony can be comprehensive and will be included in the printed record in its entirety, together with any other materials you would like to submit.

Please email a copy of your testimony to Elizabeth_Olsen@epw.senate.gov and deliver 50 hard copies, 48 hours in advance of the hearing. Please include a brief biography with photo. If you plan to use or refer to any charts, graphs, diagrams, photos, maps or other exhibits in your testimony, please include an electronic or hard copy in your advance submissions. Exhibits or other materials that are not provided to the Committee by this time cannot be used for the purpose of presenting testimony. Testimony should be delivered to the Environment and Public Works Committee at 410 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510.

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Sincerely,

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Ryan,

Would you be available today, tomorrow or Thursday after 10 AM for a call with Tom Collier, the CEO of The Pebble Partnership? Tom is in Alaska and four hours behind DC, so anytime 10 AM (EST) or later on the above dates would work.

Thanks in advance,

Ryan

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To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
CC: Matt Wise [mwise@crshq.com]
Subject: CRES checking in

Hi Ryan,

Happy New Year! I hope all is well at EPA and with you. I wanted to see about Matt Wise and me visiting with you in the next couple of weeks about EPA's priorities and what CRES is focusing on.

Is there a good time in the next couple of weeks for you?

My best,

Heather

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Sent: 1/26/2018 9:19:47 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Pebble Mine

Dear Ryan,

I would appreciate the full opportunity for the Pebble Partnership to execute a proposal for development of the Pebble Mine. In the end I do not feel they can demonstrate the risk outweighs the reward and that assurance can be met to protect the streams and rivers in the region. I fish in that area recreationally and I value the wilderness that exist there. I also value due process and consistency in how we review and proceed or not proceed with resource development. Please ensure that Pebble is given the same consideration and pathways to travel down as any other prior resource development project. The facts and objective information will do the rest to determine the fate of the project.

Best Regards
Doug Smith

35 yr AK resident.

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CC: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Palich, Christian [palich.christian@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Administrator Pruitt's Schedule (Sept, Dec)

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September and December.

October and December coming shortly.

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Cc: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>
Subject: Administrator Pruitt's Schedule (May-August)
Importance: High

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Message

From: Marc Himmelstein [Marc_Himmelstein@nes-dc.com]
Sent: 1/29/2018 4:38:06 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Fwd: EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt to testify tomorrow. Fight back now:

Should I get my protest clothes on-tie-dyed
Bernie make America communist hat etc

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: LCV Rapid Response <feedback@lcv.org<mailto:feedback@lcv.org>>
Date: January 29, 2018 at 11:23:28 AM EST
To: <marc_himmelstein@nes-dc.com<mailto:marc_himmelstein@nes-dc.com>>
Subject: EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt to testify tomorrow. Fight back now:
Reply-To: <feedback@lcv.org<mailto:feedback@lcv.org>>

This hearing may be our best chance to get Pruitt on the record and hold him accountable! To unsubscribe click here<http://www.pages08.net/leagueofconservationvoters/forms/Unsubscribe?spMailingID=1212614&spUserID=MTczMjc5MzM2NDAS1&spJobID=NDYwODgzNzQ2S0&spReportId=NDYwODgzNzQ2S0>.

[https://www.lcv.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/12/spacer.png]
Marc - EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt is testifying before the Senate's Environment and Public Works Committee tomorrow.

We are packing the hearing room with environmental allies. We are holding rallies. We are flooding Senate offices with letters and calls.

But we need your help. There's a critical fundraising deadline at the end of this month – and if we fall short ... it'd mean scaling back. This is an emergency. The best thing you can do to help is renew your membership for 2018. It only costs $5.

Please, Marc: Renew your LCV membership for just $5 or more today »<http://links.messages.lcv.org/ctt?kn=3&ms=MTIxMjYxNAS2&r=MTczMjc5MzM2NDAS1&b=0&j=NDYwODgzNzQ2S0&mt=1&rt=0>

A major donor has agreed to donate $500,000 to help fund our campaign to fight back – if 10,000 LCV members pitch in too. We're 75% of the way there – help put us over the top.

Thanks for stepping up – I know we can count on you.

Gene

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[https://www.lcv.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/10/logo.png]

EPA to Allow Dramatic Increase in Toxic Emissions. Scott Pruitt to testify in Senate on TUESDAY.

Marc – we need to hold him accountable. Pitch in today, and we'll send you a "Dump Trump" sticker as thanks.
[sticker]<http://links.messages.lcv.org/ctt?kn=7&ms=MTIxMjYxNAS2&r=MTczMjc5MzM2NDAS1&b=0&j=NDYwODgzNzQ2S0&mt=1&rt=0> Renew your LCV membership today for just $5 »<http://links.messages.lcv.org/ctt?kn=14&ms=MTIxMjYxNAS2&r=MTczMjc5MzM2NDAS1&b=0&j=NDYwODgzNzQ2S0&mt=1&rt=0>

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DEVELOPING ... The EPA has announced that it will scrap a critical part of the Clean Air Act and allow industrial facilities to increase emissions of toxic air pollutants like arsenic, lead, and mercury.

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Make no mistake – if the EPA gives up on enforcing key pieces of the Clean Air Act, people will be seriously hurt. These chemicals cause brain damage. Cancer. Death.

I want you to know that even when it seems like everything is stacked against us, we can stop people like Scott Pruitt. The environmental movement is resisting in SO many ways right now, including by blocking some of Trump's worst nominations to the agency, and pushing for congressional investigations into serious misconduct by cabinet officials.

I really hope we can count on your support. January is the most important month of the year for LCV – it's when we bring in the bulk of our funding to run campaigns all year long. This is a make-or-break moment for us. And here's where things stand:

2018 JANUARY MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
A donor will give $500,000 if we meet our goal.

* GOAL: 10,000 donations
* PROGRESS: 72% to goal

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FOR IMMEDIATE REVIEW
Please confirm your membership.

* NAME: Marc Himmelstein
* EMAIL: marc_himmelstein@nes-dc.com<mailto:marc_himmelstein@nes-dc.com>
* DONATED TO 2018 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE? Not yet.
* MEMBERSHIP STATUS: RENEW NOW FOR $5<http://links.messages.lcv.org/ctt?kn=6&ms=MTIxMjYxNAS2&r=MTczMjc5MzM2NDAS1&b=0&j=NDYwODgzNzQ2S0&mt=1&rt=0>

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Keep resisting. Don't let the EPA give up on its mission. Don't let Trump win.

Sincerely,

Sara Chieffo
VP, Government Affairs
League of Conservation Voters
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Message

From: Burhop, Anna [anna.burhop@bracewell.com]
Sent: 1/12/2018 6:49:27 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Denka Emissions Control Update
Attachments: DenkaAOCcompletion.pdf

Ryan,

Hope things are well and you enjoyed your holiday. I'm writing to follow up on the issue we met about a couple of months ago involving chloroprene emissions at the Denka Performance Elastomer plant in LaPlace, Louisiana.

DPE has installed emissions control devices to reduce chloroprene emissions by 85%, and as of the beginning of the year they are now up and running. This was part of an AOC negotiated with LDEQ, and we believe this is a great show of faith that DPE is committed to working with stakeholders to achieve the best outcome for LaPlace and Denka employees.

The press release is attached, please let me know if you have any questions. We will keep you posted on any updates.

Best,
Anna

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
JANUARY 11, 2018

Contact:
Jim Harris
Harris Deville & Associates
jharris@hdaissues.com
Phone: Ex. 6

Denka Performance Elastomer Begins Operation of Regenerative Thermal Oxidizer (RTO) Unit at LaPlace Facility

LaPlace, LA – Denka Performance Elastomer (Denka) began operating all the equipment by the end of 2017 specified in the Administrative Order on Consent (AOC) the company signed with the Louisiana Department of Environmental Quality (LDEQ) on January 6, 2017.

Included in the new emissions control technology is Denka's Regenerative Thermal Oxidizer (RTO), the most significant voluntary emissions reducing project undertaken by the company under the AOC. The RTO is one of four main projects in the AOC designed to significantly reduce chloroprene emissions from operations of the LaPlace facility. The equipment included in the four projects was installed at a cost of nearly $30 million.

"We are pleased to have completed installation and started operation of all of our emission reduction projects," said Jorge Lavastida, Denka plant manager. "Our voluntary emissions reduction plan represents Denka's commitment to our community. We have followed through on a promise made to our neighbors, employees and the state of Louisiana. I want to congratulate our many employees and contractors who committed their time over the last year to making these four projects a reality." In addition to the RTO, these projects included installing a brine condenser on the poly kettles vent, a vacuum pump and vent condenser on the CD Refining Column and routing various emission sources to an existing combustion unit.

Denka will continue to monitor ambient air concentration alongside the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) through the first half of 2018 to determine the impact and effectiveness of its reduction efforts and track its progress. The company expects to see significant reductions in ambient concentrations of chloroprene measured over that period.

- MORE -

Denka Performance Elastomer LLC
560 Highway 44
LaPlace, LA 70068

The LaPlace facility produces Neoprene, a product used in a wide variety of applications including laptop sleeves, orthopedic braces, electrical insulation and automotive parts.

Denka purchased the Neoprene business at DuPont's Pontchartrain Works Site in late 2015. The Neoprene plant employs 235 full-time workers. More than 250 additional contractors were also employed to install the emissions reduction equipment.

The emissions reduction projects were developed in response to an EPA National Air Toxics Assessment (NATA) report published in December 2015 that suggested a high risk of health impacts in the area surrounding the LaPlace was published in December 2015, one month after Denka began to operate the facility. External experts and reviewers have disputed the report's findings and Denka has submitted information to the EPA in a formal Request for Correction of the underlying information.

Since the NATA report was published, and throughout the process of reviewing and contesting the federal scientific information, Denka has voluntarily worked with EPA, LDEQ and parish officials to listen to and address the local community's concerns. Denka held community meetings with officials from regulatory agencies and St. John residents.

For additional information on the company and the voluntary emissions reduction projects, visit Denka-pe.com.

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About Denka Performance Elastomer

Denka Performance Elastomer LLC acquired DuPont's Neoprene manufacturing operations at the Pontchartrain Works site in LaPlace. Denka employs 235 individuals at the site and its new LaPlace, LA headquarters.

Denka intends to make strategic investments in the LaPlace facility while adhering to a key Denka guideline to develop and supply products that are safe and environmentally friendly. Denka considers the careful handling of materials and products and the prevention of their unauthorized release into the environment as its most important mission as a chemical manufacturer.

Message

From: Womack, Todd (Corker) [Todd_Womack@corker.senate.gov]
Sent: 1/5/2018 3:03:07 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
CC: Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]; Glenn, Trey [Glenn.Trey@epa.gov]; Kelly, Albert [kelly.albert@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: 10:30am

Outstanding. I will be on.

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 5, 2018, at 9:50 AM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

> Todd, are you available to get on a call with us at 10:30 eastern?
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> I think we have the Chattanooga situation refined and wanted to inform you. We can subsequently set up a call with the mayor and other leaders.
>
> Please call Ex. 6 with a conference code of Ex. 6
>
> Ryan Jackson
> Chief of Staff
> U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
> Ex. 6

Message

From: Erin Chancellor Ex. 6
Sent: 1/12/2018 1:28:15 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Any time to talk today?

Hi Ryan,

Hope you're having a great 2018 so far. Any chance you have time for a quick chat today? Just wanted to check in and ask you a few questions.

Thanks,

Erin E. Chancellor

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Message

From: Gaeta, Joe (Whitehouse) [Joe_Gaeta@whitehouse.senate.gov]
Sent: 1/29/2018 10:41:41 PM
To: Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]; Dudis, Dan (Whitehouse) [Dan_Dudis@whitehouse.senate.gov]; Freedhoff, Michal (EPW) [Michal_Freedhoff@epw.senate.gov]; Russell, Richard (EPW) [Richard_Russell@epw.senate.gov]; Leggett, Matt (EPW) [Matt_Leggett@epw.senate.gov]
CC: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Palich, Christian [palich.christian@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Administrator Pruitt's Schedule (May-August)

Got it.

From: Lyons, Troy [mailto:lyons.troy@epa.gov]
Sent: Monday, January 29, 2018 5:37 PM
To: Gaeta, Joe (Whitehouse) <Joe_Gaeta@whitehouse.senate.gov>; Dudis, Dan (Whitehouse) <Dan_Dudis@whitehouse.senate.gov>; Freedhoff, Michal (EPW) <Michal_Freedhoff@epw.senate.gov>; Russell, Richard (EPW) <Richard_Russell@epw.senate.gov>; Leggett, Matt (EPW) <Matt_Leggett@epw.senate.gov>
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Message

From: Amy Harder [amy@axios.com]
Sent: 1/29/2018 10:59:41 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Investing like it's 1999: Inside BP's return to renewables

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Investing like it's 1999: Inside BP's return to renewables

After investing billions of dollars into renewables 20 years ago and then mostly bailing after big losses, oil giant BP is ramping back up in this space.

Why it matters: BP's new moves are one of the most concrete signs the world's biggest oil companies are slowly investing more in greener businesses, driven by a handful of market and policy trends. The investments represent just a drop in the bucket of the oil producers' businesses, but they're nonetheless happening despite President Trump's agenda.

Behind the scenes: In an exclusive, wide-ranging interview with Axios earlier this month in Washington, BP CEO Bob Dudley talked about the lessons his company learned when it first invested in renewables and why he sees this time as different and lasting.

BP announced its "Beyond Petroleum" campaign and investment strategy almost 20 years ago, pouring nearly $10 billion into solar, wind and other cleaner energy sources. The oil giant faced criticism at the time that it was merely a public relations, greenwashing stunt.

Dudley, who helped lead the strategy at the time, said BP had anticipated governments would implement policies cutting greenhouse gas emissions, which would have supported their investments. That didn't happen, and the company ending up losing most of it and has $2 billion left in renewable-energy assets.

The tens of billions of dollars BP has paid in the aftermath of its 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill also dampened those prospects and refocused the company. Dudley became CEO a few months after the well blowout.

I asked him: Were the renewable-energy investments a mistake, or more ill-timed?

"You could say it was a mistake," Dudley said. "It was a very expensive strategic decision that turned out not to be right."

BP's new playbook:

- Don't expect a big, flashy campaign like Beyond Petroleum. The company is keeping a lower profile in this space compared to its European counterparts, Royal Dutch Shell, Total and Statoil.
- The company is making smaller bets, for now anyway. "If someone said here's $10 billion, go invest it in these new energy technologies, for the good of our shareholders we're not confident enough to be able to do that yet," Dudley said.
- The company spent about a half a billion dollars on lower carbon technologies last year, Dudley said. That's a small fraction of its overall annual $16 billion capital expenditure budget but an increase from recent years.
- It's looking to invest in standalone companies that have expertise separate from BP, such as its recent $200 million investment in Lightsource, one of Europe's largest solar developers. It also bought lower carbon biogas assets in the U.S. last year.
- Citing competition with others in the industry, Dudley wouldn't comment about what additional companies BP is looking to invest in. he said he is "enthusiastic" about offshore wind, electric vehicles and more solar.
- BP's renewable-energy assets still operating from its Beyond Petroleum days include more than a dozen U.S. wind farms and biofuels in Brazil. BP bills this as the largest renewable-energy operations of any global oil company.

BP doesn't have any sort of overarching target to cut its greenhouse gas emissions or invest a certain portion of its capital into lower carbon technologies, like Shell, Total and Statoil do, for example.

"They don't have a goal that they can be held accountable against," said Andrew Logan, who directs the oil and natural gas program at Ceres, a group that urges more sustainable investments. "It's all opportunistic, ad hoc and held closely to the chest. I don't think that's enough."

BP is poised to act on that front. Noting the company has been building out its low-carbon strategy since fall 2016, spokesman Geoff Morrell said: "Informed by all that, we are now able to set meaningful and credible targets, and we anticipate sharing them publicly soon." One likely time for its release would be BP's sustainability report this spring.

All major oil companies, including BP, always face criticism from some environmentalists who view them only as part of the problem of climate change and not also the solution.

The argument goes that their investments aren't nearly enough, their fossil-fuel products have been driving the problem and they haven't pushed for policies to address it. Dudley argues that BP has supported a price on carbon emissions for several years and can't drive national energy policy anywhere.

"We're not government," Dudley said. "We have got to make a reasonable return on investment for shareholders or guess what, we won't be around."

The world's appetite to cut greenhouse gas emissions is more enduring than two decades ago, said Dudley, citing the Paris climate deal and policies in China and India.

I asked: If BP was too early last time, are you worried you'll be too late this time?

"As I tell our employees and the board, don't worry about it. The best thing we can do is get a balance sheet that's strong," Dudley said. "At the right moment, if and when it makes sense, we'll be in a position to make a big bet."

Cheers,

Amy

Amy
energy reporter, Axios

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@AmyAHarder

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From: Al_Collins@oxy.com [Al_Collins@oxy.com]
Sent: 1/26/2018 8:33:49 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Fwd: Elizabeth Quill- Summer Internship 2018
Attachments: Ex. 6

Ryan, Ex. 6 resume is attached. Thanks for your consideration.

Also, Erin Chancellor let me know she is going to be working for you & the Administrator. I am a big fan of hers.

I hope you have a nice weekend.

Al

Begin forwarded message:

From: Ex. 6
Date: January 26, 2018 at 3:25:21 PM EST
To: <al_collins@oxy.com<mailto:al_collins@oxy.com>>
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Ex. 6 Summer Internship 2018

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Ex. 6 Thank you for your advice and insights. I greatly appreciate it!

Thank you again,

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Message

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Sent: 1/29/2018 10:42:44 PM
To: Steve Moyer [Steve.Moyer@tu.org]
CC: Chancellor, Erin [chancellor.erin@epa.gov]
Subject: Trout Unlimited

Hey Steve!

I wanted to introduce you to Ms. Erin Chancellor. Erin just started as a Counsel to the Administrator and will be focusing on AML issues, among others in the OLEM space. As such, I wanted to connect you all so you, Chris and Erin can start working together. Erin, Steve is with Trout Unlimited and has been wonderful to work with. Hopefully you all may connect soon.

Talk soon, Steve.

Tate

Elizabeth Tate Bennett
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October and December coming shortly.

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Friday, December 1, 2017

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Subject Meeting: Iowa Electric Cooperatives Statewide BOD
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Subject Speaking Engagement: Iowa Electric Cooperatives Annual Meeting
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Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Millan Hupp (hupp.millan@epa.gov) <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

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Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <Fotouhi.David@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 12:30 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Working Lunch and Roundtable with Governor Reynolds, Cabinet & Stakeholders
Location Des Moines, Iowa
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 2:00 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject Speaking Engagement: Farm Event with Governor Reynolds
Location Des Moines, Iowa
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time (b) (6)
Subject
Location
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Monday, December 4, 2017

Time 7:05 AM – 9:05 AM
Subject Flight: TUL - ATL
Location (b) (6)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time (b) (6) (b) (7)(E)
Subject Flight: ATL - (b)
Location (b) (6)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 12:30 PM – 1:15 PM
Subject House Testimony Prep: Air Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
(b) Administrator < (b) Administrator	Organizer
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <Schwab.Justin@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Time	[redacted]
Subject	Senior Staff Meeting
Location	Alm Conference Room
Show Time As	Busy
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** — **Attendance**
[redacted]	Organizer
Simon, Nigel <Simon.Nigel@epa.gov>	Required
Bangerter, Layne <bangerter.layne@epa.gov>	Required
Ericksen, Doug <ericksen.doug@epa.gov>	Required
Kreutzer, David <kreutzer.david@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Sugiyama, George <sugiyama.george@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
2017Regionfirstassistants <2017Regionfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Shaw, Betsy <Shaw.Betsy@epa.gov>	Required

Etzel, Ruth <Etzel.Ruth@epa.gov>	Required
2017HQfirstassistants <2017HQfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Elkins, Arthur <Elkins.Arthur@epa.gov>	Required
Slotkin, Ron <slotkin.ron@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Glenn, Trey <Glenn.Trey@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Orme-Zavaleta, Jennifer <Orme-Zavaleta.Jennifer@epa.gov>	Required
Wooden-Aguilar, Helena <Wooden-Aguilar.Helena@epa.gov>	Required
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Optional
Wise, Louise <Wise.Louise@epa.gov>	Optional
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Optional
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Optional
Stepp, Cathy <stepp.cathy@epa.gov>	Optional
Benevento, Douglas <benevento.douglas@epa.gov>	Optional
Servidio, Cosmo <servidio.cosmo@epa.gov>	Optional

Bertrand, Charlotte <Bertrand.Charlotte@epa.gov>	Optional
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Cherry, Katrina <Cherry.Katrina@epa.gov>	Optional
Fine, Steven <fine.steven@epa.gov>	Required
Lapierre, Kenneth <lapierre.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Reeder, John <Reeder.John@epa.gov>	Required
Szaro, Deb <Szaro.Deb@epa.gov>	Required
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required
Cleland-Hamnett, Wendy <Cleland-Hamnett.Wendy@epa.gov>	Required
Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Bloom, David <Bloom.David@epa.gov>	Required
Allen, Reginald <Allen.Reginald@epa.gov>	Required
Actadmmccabe, Catherine17 <actadmmccabe.catherine17@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Starfield, Lawrence <Starfield.Lawrence@epa.gov>	Required
Kling, David <Kling.Dave@epa.gov>	Required
Kavlock, Robert <Kavlock.Robert@epa.gov>	Required
Vizian, Donna <Vizian.Donna@epa.gov>	Required
Heard, Anne <Heard.Anne@epa.gov>	Required
Richardson, RobinH <Richardson.RobinH@epa.gov>	Required
McCabe, Catherine <McCabe.Catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Strauss, Alexis <Strauss.Alexis@epa.gov>	Required
Kenny, Shannon <Kenny.Shannon@epa.gov>	Required

Flynn, Mike <Flynn.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
EPAVTC <EPAVTC@epa.gov>	Required
Breen, Barry <Breen.Barry@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Torma, Tim <Torma.Tim@epa.gov>	Required
Dunham, Sarah <Dunham.Sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Coleman, Sam <Coleman.Sam@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
Thomas, Deb <thomas.debrah@epa.gov>	Required
Brennan, Thomas <Brennan.Thomas@epa.gov>	Required
Mugdan, Walter <Mugdan.Walter@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrigues, Cecil <rodrigues.cecil@epa.gov>	Required
Kaplan, Robert <kaplan.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Chu, Ed <Chu.Ed@epa.gov>	Required
Pirzadeh, Michelle <Pirzadeh.Michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Sands, Jeff <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Holsman, Marianne <Holsman.Marianne@epa.gov>	Optional
Hill, Randy <Hill.Randy@epa.gov>	Optional
Opalski, Dan <Opalski.Dan@epa.gov>	Optional
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Optional
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Optional
Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>	Optional
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Optional

Rodgers, Ryan <Rodgers.Ryan@epa.gov>	Optional
Ashbee, Blake <ashbee.blake@epa.gov>	Optional
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
R4-RA-Conf-Rm/Sam-Nunn-Federal-Building-ATL <R4-RA-Conf-Rm@epa.gov>	Resource
Jordan, Deborah <Jordan.Deborah@epa.gov>	Required
Caraballo, Mario <Caraballo.Mario@epa.gov>	Optional
Blackburn, Elizabeth <Blackburn.Elizabeth@epa.gov>	Optional
Robbins, Chris <Robbins.Chris@epa.gov>	Optional
Simon, Harvey <Simon.Harvey@epa.gov>	Optional
Hanson, Paige (Catherine) <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Gulliford, Jim <gulliford.jim@epa.gov>	Required
Hladick, Christopher <hladick.christopher@epa.gov>	Optional
Sheehan, Charles <Sheehan.Charles@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 1:15 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject House Testimony Prep: OCSPP Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
	Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
	Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:30 PM – 3:15 PM
Subject House Testimony Prep: Water Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:15 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject House Testimony Prep: Superfund / OLEM
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required

Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Tuesday, December 5, 2017

Time 9:00 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Briefing: FACA / RTBT
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:30 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Meeting: Alex Dunn
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance

b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:30 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Meeting: CATO Institute
Location CATO HQ
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:30 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Interview: Washington Post
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Hoover Institution Speaking Engagement
Location Hoover Institution, WDC
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
POC: Adam White, ajwhite@standford.edu <mailto:ajwhite@standford.edu> and Paige Mathes, spmathes@stanford.edu <mailto:spmathes@stanford.edu>
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Wednesday, December 6, 2017

Time 8:45 AM – 9:30 AM

Subject House Testimony Prep: Enforcement Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 9:30 AM – 10:20 AM
Subject House Testimony Prep: General / Hot Topics
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov> Required

Time 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
Subject HOLD: Cabinet Meeting
Location WH Cabinet Room
[redacted]
Show Time As Busy

Time 2:20 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Briefing: NSR
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Briefing: Oil & Gas NSPS
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Meeting: NEJAC Leadership
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Block, Molly <block.molly@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Subject Speaking Engagement: Heritage Foundation
Location Heritage HQ
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 5:45 PM – 6:00 PM
Subject Call: Neil Chatterjee
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 7:00 PM – 8:00 PM
Subject Speaking Engagement: American Council for Capital Formation
Location Florida House, 1 2nd St NE, WDC
Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form- completed 092817.doc
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Thursday, December 7, 2017

Time 7:30 AM – 8:15 AM
Subject SALLT & Museum of the Bible Grand Opening Speaking Engagement
Location Hyatt Place, DC National Mall
Attachments Pruitt External Meeting Request Form SALLT 06.22.17.docx
SALLT 12.8.2017.pdf
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject House Congressional Testimony
Location 2123 Rayburn
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM
Subject RFS Meeting
Location Oval Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject House Congressional Testimony
Location 2123 Rayburn
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:45 PM – 5:15 PM
Subject Meeting: Kinder Morgan
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required

Friday, December 8, 2017

Time	9:45 AM – 10:15 AM
Subject	Briefing: OAR/OECA Update
Location	Administrator's Office
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
	Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
	Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
	Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
	Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time	[redacted]
Subject	
Location	
Reminder	
Show Time As	
Attendees	

Time	10:45 AM – 11:15 AM
Subject	Meeting: Inspector General
Location	Administrator's Office
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Elkins, Arthur <Elkins.Arthur@epa.gov>	Required
	Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Sheehan, Charles <Sheehan.Charles@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 11:15 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject Briefing: EPA Litigation
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Interview: Chris Beach
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 3:15 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Call: Senator Blunt
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 3:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Meeting: RFS
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required

Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov> — Required

Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> — Required

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Saturday, December 9, 2017

Time (b) (6); (b) (7)(C)
Subject Flight (b) - CDG - RBA
Location (b) (6); (b) (7)(C)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Monday, December 11, 2017

Time 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Meeting: Moroccan Agency for Sustainable Energy (MASEN) CEO Mustapha Bakkoury
Location Moroccan Agency for Sustainable Energy
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time (b) (6); DPP
Subject
Location
Show Time As
Attendees

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Tuesday, December 12, 2017

Time 4:00 AM – 4:40 AM
Subject Meeting: Secretary of State of Foreign Affairs Mounia Boucetta
Location Rabat, Morocco
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 5:00 AM – 6:10 AM
Subject Meeting: Minister of Energy, Mines and Sustainable Development
Location Rabat, Morocco
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 6:30 AM – 7:15 AM
Subject Meeting: Minister of Justice
Location Rabat, Morocco
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 10:30 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Tour: IRESEN Green Energy Park/Meeting with Chairman of OCP
Location Marrakesh, Morocco
Reminder 15 minutes

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Time 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Meeting: OCP Chairman Mostafa Terrab
Location Marrakesh, Morocco
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 3:00 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Dinner with Moroccan Government Officials
Location Rabat, Morocco
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Wednesday, December 13, 2017

Time 2:45 AM – 3:45 AM
Subject Breakfast with Director of New Moroccan Agency of Development for Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiencies (ADEREE)
Location Marrakesh, Morocco
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 5:45 AM – 10:41 PM
Subject Flights: RAK-AMS-JFK-[redacted]
Location [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Thursday, December 14, 2017

Time 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject White House Press Roundtable
Location WH
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Briefing: Ozone Designations
Location Alm Room
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Video Conference: RTP Room C401A

Attendees	Name <E-mail>	Attendance
	[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
	Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
	Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
	Koerber, Mike <Koerber.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
	Mathias, Scott <Mathias.Scott@epa.gov>	Required
	Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
	Woods, Clinton <woods.clinton@epa.gov>	Required
	Wood, Anna <Wood.Anna@epa.gov>	Required
	Smith, Kristi <Smith.Kristi@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM
Subject WH Christmas Reception
Location WH
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Business Cocktail

Friday, December 15, 2017

Time 9:00 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Briefing: Air Issues
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Bill to call in:
[redacted] <tel [redacted] ; Code [redacted]

Attendees	Name <E-mail>	Attendance
	[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
	Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
	Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time	9:45 AM – 10:45 AM
Subject	Briefing: Oil and Natural Gas NSPS Reconsideration
Location	Administrator's Office
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy
	Teleconference: 866.299.3188 <tel:866.299.3188> ; Code:202.564.4700

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
	Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
	Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
	Tsirigotis, Peter <Tsirigotis.Peter@epa.gov>	Required
	Dunham, Sarah <Dunham.Sarah@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
	Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
	Gunning, Paul <Gunning.Paul@epa.gov>	Required
	Zenick, Elliott <Zenick.Elliott@epa.gov>	Required
	Woods, Clinton <woods.clinton@epa.gov>	Required
	Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Optional

Time	10:45 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject	Pre-Brief: Doe Run
Location	Administrator's Office
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required

Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Meeting: Doe Run
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 12:30 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Working Lunch / Morocco Debrief
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:45 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Call: Senator Mike Lee (UT)
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required

Time	2:15 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject	Call: Governor Snyder (MI)
Location	Administrator's Office
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
	Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Required
	Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required

Monday, December 18, 2017

Time	8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject	Chief of Staff Meeting
Location	Alm Room
Show Time As	Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
	DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
	Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
	Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
	Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
	Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
	Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
	Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
	Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required

Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required

Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 8:45 AM – 9:15 AM
Subject Briefing: Superfund
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:15 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Briefing: Superfund Messaging

Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Fonseca, Silvina <Fonseca.Silvina@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 9:30 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Briefing: Pesticides/ESA Litigation
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 10:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Christmas Pictures with Staff
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Senior Staff Meeting
Location Alm Conference Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Simon, Nigel <Simon.Nigel@epa.gov>	Required

Bangerter, Layne <bangerter.layne@epa.gov>	Required
Ericksen, Doug <ericksen.doug@epa.gov>	Required
Kreutzer, David <kreutzer.david@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Sugiyama, George <sugiyama.george@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
2017Regionfirstassistants <2017Regionfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Shaw, Betsy <Shaw.Betsy@epa.gov>	Required
Etzel, Ruth <Etzel.Ruth@epa.gov>	Required
2017HQfirstassistants <2017HQfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Elkins, Arthur <Elkins.Arthur@epa.gov>	Required
Slotkin, Ron <slotkin.ron@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Glenn, Trey <Glenn.Trey@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required

Orme-Zavaleta, Jennifer <Orme-Zavaleta.Jennifer@epa.gov>	Required
Wooden-Aguilar, Helena <Wooden-Aguilar.Helena@epa.gov>	Required
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Optional
Wise, Louise <Wise.Louise@epa.gov>	Optional
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Optional
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Optional
Stepp, Cathy <stepp.cathy@epa.gov>	Optional
Benevento, Douglas <benevento.douglas@epa.gov>	Optional
Servidio, Cosmo <servidio.cosmo@epa.gov>	Optional
Bertrand, Charlotte <Bertrand.Charlotte@epa.gov>	Optional
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Fine, Steven <fine.steven@epa.gov>	Required
Lapierre, Kenneth <lapierre.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Reeder, John <Reeder.John@epa.gov>	Required
Szaro, Deb <Szaro.Deb@epa.gov>	Required
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required
Cleland-Hamnett, Wendy <Cleland-Hamnett.Wendy@epa.gov>	Required
Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Bloom, David <Bloom.David@epa.gov>	Required
Allen, Reginald <Allen.Reginald@epa.gov>	Required
Actadmmccabe, Catherine17 <actadmmccabe.catherine17@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required

Starfield, Lawrence <Starfield.Lawrence@epa.gov>	Required
Kling, David <Kling.Dave@epa.gov>	Required
Kavlock, Robert <Kavlock.Robert@epa.gov>	Required
Vizian, Donna <Vizian.Donna@epa.gov>	Required
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Richardson, RobinH <Richardson.RobinH@epa.gov>	Required
McCabe, Catherine <McCabe.Catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Strauss, Alexis <Strauss.Alexis@epa.gov>	Required
Kenny, Shannon <Kenny.Shannon@epa.gov>	Required
Flynn, Mike <Flynn.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
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Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
EPAVTC <EPAVTC@epa.gov>	Required
Breen, Barry <Breen.Barry@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Torma, Tim <Torma.Tim@epa.gov>	Required
Dunham, Sarah <Dunham.Sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Coleman, Sam <Coleman.Sam@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
Thomas, Deb <thomas.debrah@epa.gov>	Required
Brennan, Thomas <Brennan.Thomas@epa.gov>	Required
Mugdan, Walter <Mugdan.Walter@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrigues, Cecil <rodrigues.cecil@epa.gov>	Required
Kaplan, Robert <kaplan.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Chu, Ed <Chu.Ed@epa.gov>	Required

Pirzadeh, Michelle <Pirzadeh.Michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Sands, Jeff <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Holsman, Marianne <Holsman.Marianne@epa.gov>	Optional
Hill, Randy <Hill.Randy@epa.gov>	Optional
Opalski, Dan <Opalski.Dan@epa.gov>	Optional
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Optional
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Optional
Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>	Optional
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Optional
Rodgers, Ryan <Rodgers.Ryan@epa.gov>	Optional
Ashbee, Blake <ashbee.blake@epa.gov>	Optional
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
R4-RA-Conf-Rm/Sam-Nunn-Federal-Building-ATL <R4-RA-Conf-Rm@epa.gov>	Resource
Cherry, Katrina <Cherry.Katrina@epa.gov>	Optional
Jordan, Deborah <Jordan.Deborah@epa.gov>	Required
Caraballo, Mario <Caraballo.Mario@epa.gov>	Optional
Blackburn, Elizabeth <Blackburn.Elizabeth@epa.gov>	Optional
Showman, John <Showman.John@epa.gov>	Optional
Hanson, Paige (Catherine) <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Simon, Harvey <Simon.Harvey@epa.gov>	Optional
Hladick, Christopher <hladick.christopher@epa.gov>	Optional
Gulliford, Jim <gulliford.jim@epa.gov>	Required
Sheehan, Charles <Sheehan.Charles@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 1:15 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject POTUS National Security Strategy Speech

Location Reagan Building
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 3:15 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Christmas Pictures with Staff
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 4:00 PM – 4:45 PM
Subject Interview: [redacted]
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required

Time 5:15 PM – 5:30 PM
Subject Weekly Discussion with Sarah
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required

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Tuesday, December 19, 2017

Time 8:45 AM – 9:15 AM
Subject Briefing: TSCA Fees Rule
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Hartman, Mark <Hartman.Mark@epa.gov>	Required
Morris, Jeff <Morris.Jeff@epa.gov>	Required

Bertrand, Charlotte <Bertrand.Charlotte@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Optional
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Optional
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:15 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Briefing: Superfund
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Lopez, Peter <lopez.peter@epa.gov>	Required
Khan, Mazeeda <Khan.Mazeeda@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Christmas Pictures with Staff
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 10:50 AM – 11:05 AM
Subject Briefing: Q1 Scheduling
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Christmas Pictures with Staff
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Weekly Discussion: Enforcement
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:45 PM – 3:55 PM
Subject Call: Charmain Walden
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:45 PM – 5:00 PM
Subject Call: Secretary Pacchiano
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required

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Wednesday, December 20, 2017

Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Meeting: 2018 Planning
Location Administrator's Office

Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
(b)(7) Administrator <(b)(7) Administrator>	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 10:30 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Weekly Discussion with Henry
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
(b)(7) Administrator <(b)(7) Administrator>	Organizer
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required

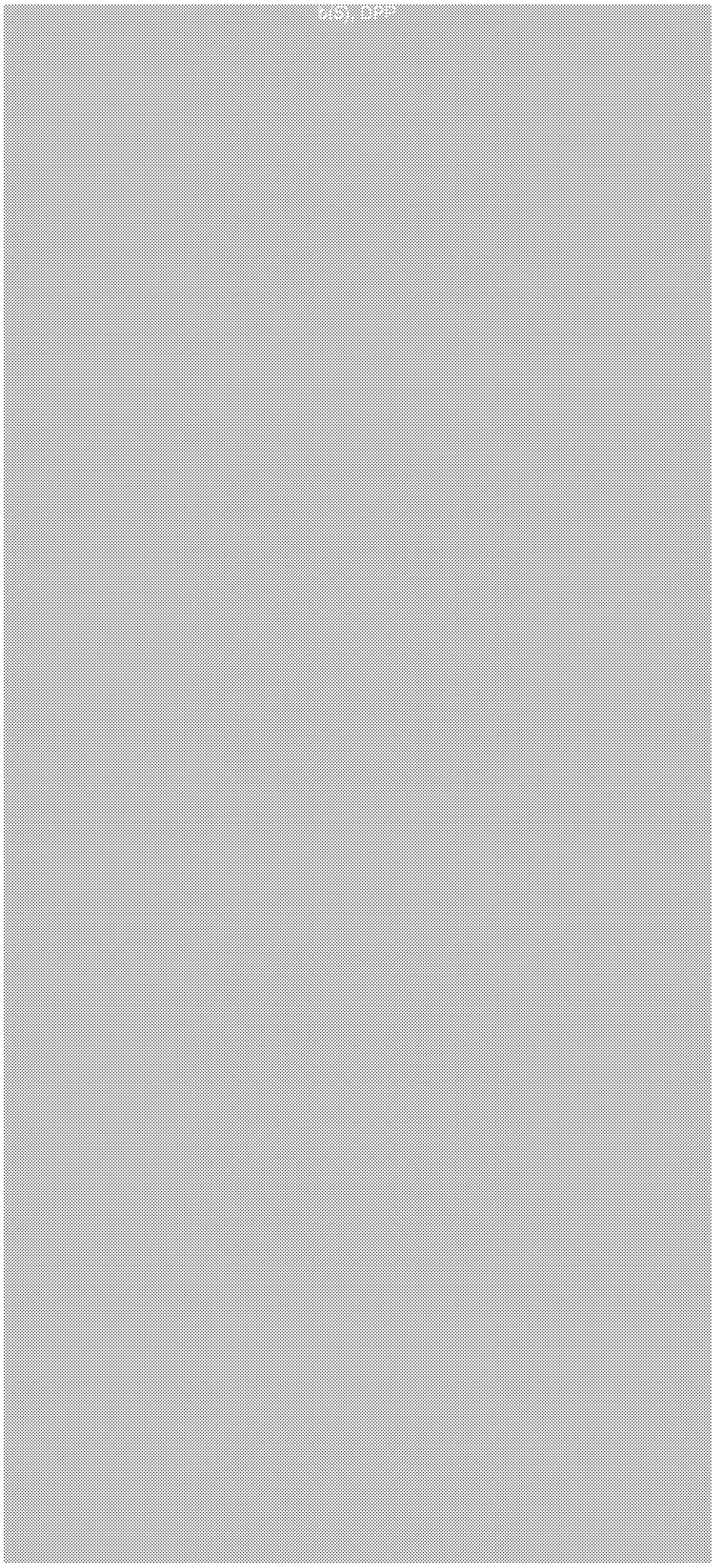
Time 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
Subject Cabinet Meeting
Location WH Cabinet Room
Show Time As Busy

Time (b) (6)
Subject
Location
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Thursday, December 21, 2017
Time (b) (6)
Subject
Reminder
Show Time As

Monday, December 25, 2017
Time (b) (6)
Subject
Show Time As

Time (b)(6), (b)(7)
Subject
Location
Show Time As
Attendees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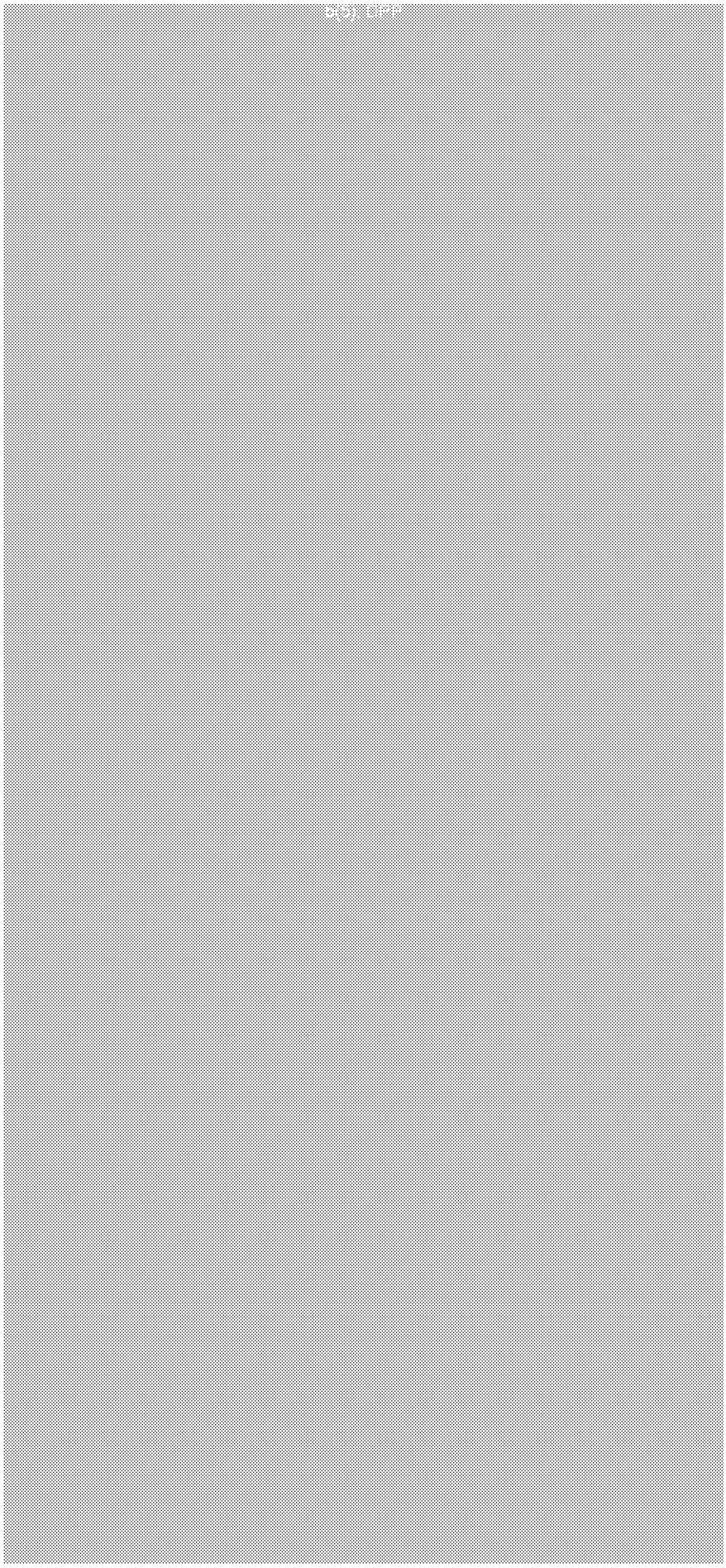
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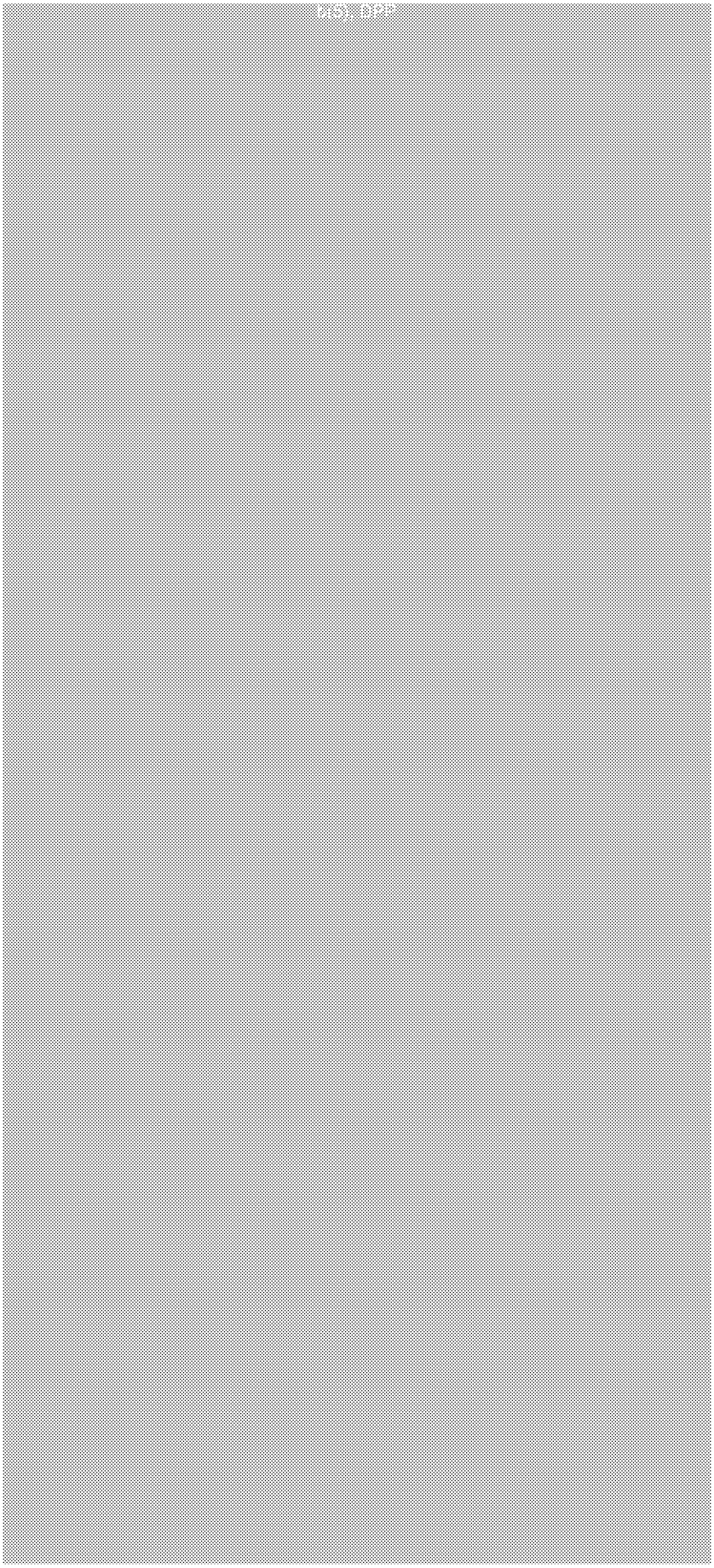
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Thursday, December 28, 2017

Time	2:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject	Radio Interview: Rush Limbaugh with Mark Stein
Location	Call-In [redacted]
Show Time As	Busy

Attendees	Name <E-mail>	Attendance
	[redacted]	Organizer
	Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required

Monday, January 1, 2018

Time	[redacted]
Subject	
Reminder	
Show Time As	

Time	[redacted]
Subject	
Location	
Show Time As	
Attendees	

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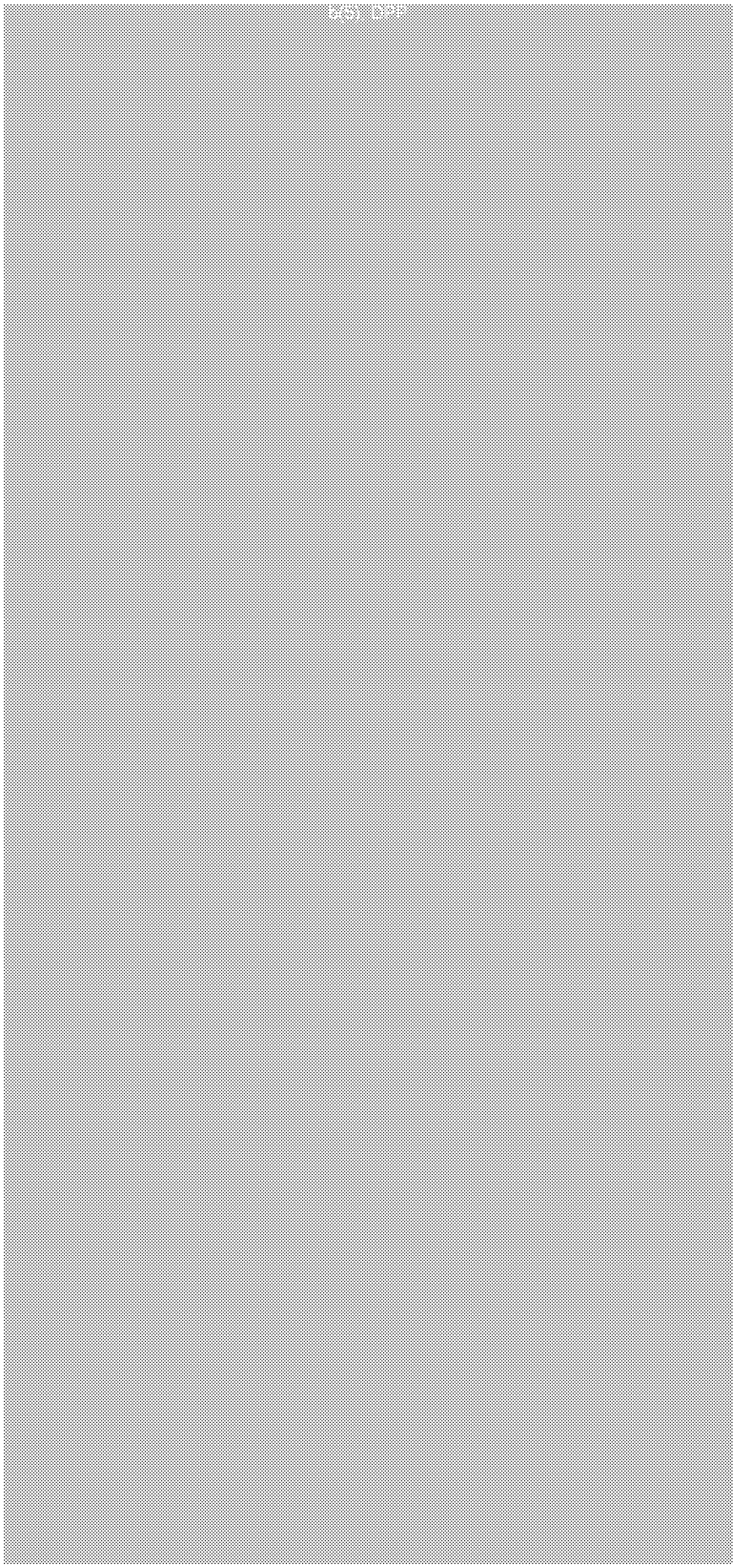

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Tuesday, January 2, 2018

Time	[redacted]
Subject	
Reminder	
Show Time As	

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Show Time As Free

Tuesday, September 5, 2017

Time (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject Flight: TUL - DTW
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
(b) (6)

Agency Record Locator: (b) (6)

(b) Locator: (b) (6)
Categories Orange Category

Time (b)(6), (b)(7
Subject
Location
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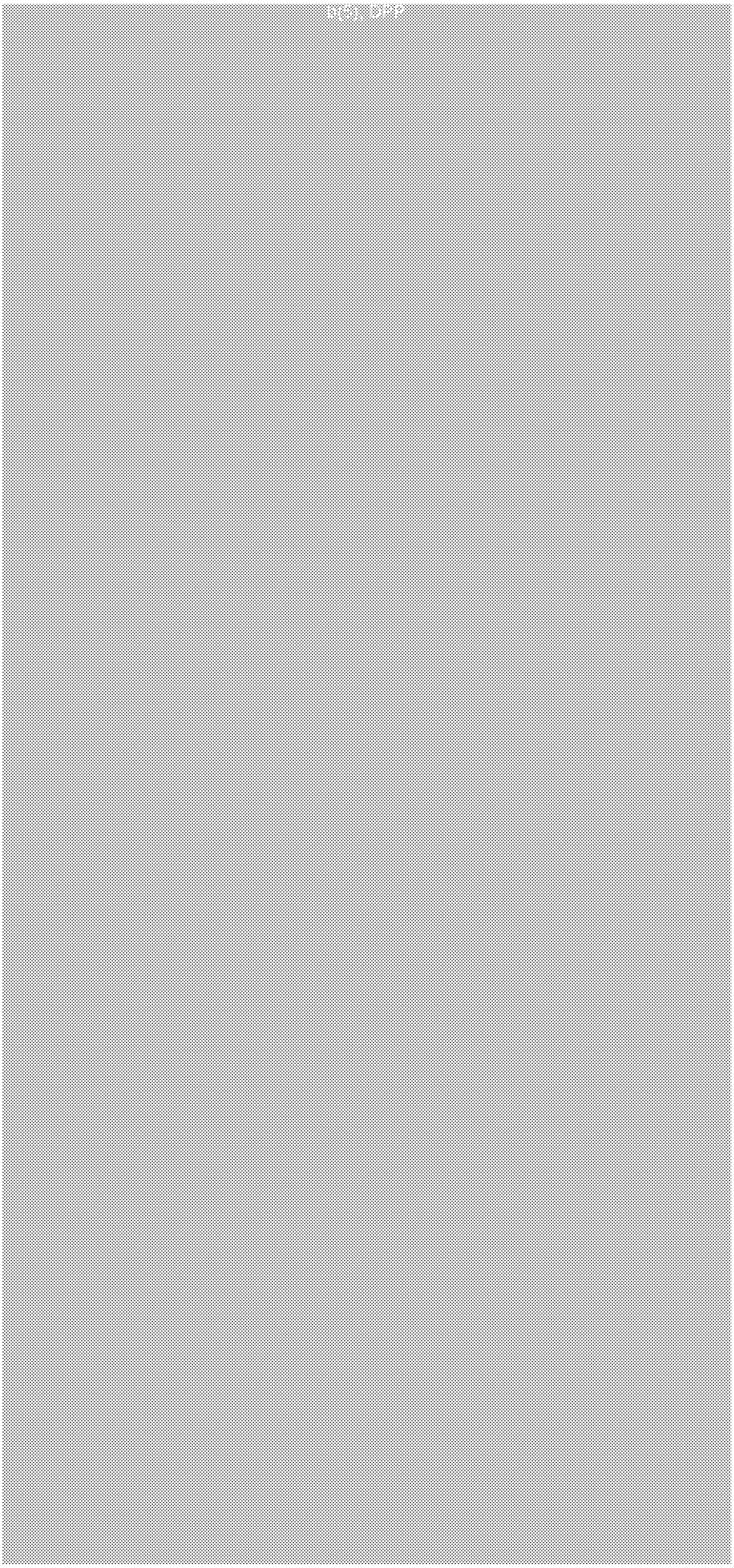
Attendees



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Time 2:00 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject Briefing: RFS
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
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Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
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Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 4:00 PM – 4:45 PM
Subject Briefing: CCR
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Wednesday, September 6, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer

Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required

Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
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Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required

Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 9:15 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Briefing: Regional Haze
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
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Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 10:30 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject WOTUS Drop-In
Location 2369B WJC East
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
POC: Sarah Greenwalt

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:30 AM – 12:15 PM

Subject Briefing: WOTUS Schedule Discussion
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
	Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
	Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
	Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
	Penman, Crystal <Penman.Crystal@epa.gov>	Optional
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 2:30 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Briefing: September/October Schedule
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required

Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 3:30 PM – 4:15 PM
Subject Briefing: International Travel
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
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Attendees

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Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:15 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Briefing: Regulatory Reform
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Quick briefing before 9/7 regulatory reform meeting at WH.
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance

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Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Thursday, September 7, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
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Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional

Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Bailey, Ethel <Bailey.Ethel@epa.gov>	Optional
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required

Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
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Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
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Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
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Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time	9:00 AM – 9:45 AM
Subject	Meeting: Susan Bodine
Location	Administrator's Office
Reminder	15 minutes
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Attendees	

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Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required

Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 10:15 AM – 10:45 AM
Subject Signing of Hurricane Fuel Waivers
Reminder 15 minutes
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Time 10:45 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject Briefing: Strategic Plan, Reform Plan & Budget
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

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Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:45 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Call with Senator Nelson
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
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Attendees

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Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
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Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Hurricane Harvey Update/Planning - Harvey, Irma, Jose
Location EOC
Reminder 15 minutes
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Attendees

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Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 2:30 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Briefing: Upcoming Infrastructure Package & EPA's Role
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
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Attendees

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Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:30 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Briefing: Sue & Settle Memo/Comms Plan
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
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Attendees

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Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 4:30 PM – 5:15 PM
Subject Briefing: HFCs
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
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Attendees

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Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Time	5:15 PM – 5:45 PM
Subject	FL/GA Media Interviews re: Hurricane Preparedness
Location	Administrator's Office
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy
	POC: Liz/Amy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
	Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Friday, September 8, 2017

Time	8:30 AM – 9:15 AM
Subject	Radio Interviews re: Hurricane Preparedness
Location	Administrator's Office
Reminder	15 minutes
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Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
	Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
	Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required

Time	9:15 AM – 10:15 AM
Subject	Briefing: (ESA) Endangered Species Act
Location	Administrator's Office
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
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	Beck, Nancy <Beck.Nancy@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:15 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Briefings
Location Administrator's Office
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Topics to cover will include the following:

Philadelphia Energy Solutions
Fiat Chrysler
Colorado Springs
DTE Energy

Attendees

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Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 11:00 AM – 11:05 AM
Subject Call with Governor of Puerto Rico
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
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POC: Troy

Attendees

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Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:15 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject HOLD: Media Interviews
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
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Attendees

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Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required

Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required

Time 12:00 PM – 12:30 PM
Subject ABC Podcast with Jonathan Karl and Rick Klein
Location 1717 Desales Street NW; Washington, D.C.
Reminder 15 minutes
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Topics: EPA's Response to Hurricane Harvey and EPA's Work on Hurricane Irma
ABC Contact: Stephanie Ebbs / Stephanie.Ebbs@abc.com <mailto:Stephanie.Ebbs@abc.com> and 202-875-4377

Attendees

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Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Hurricane Harvey Update/Planning - Harvey, Irma, Jose
Location EOC
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
If possible

Saturday, September 9, 2017

Time 9/9/2017 9:00 AM – 9/10/2017 12:00 PM
Subject Cabinet Meeting Retreat
Location Camp David
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Sunday, September 10, 2017

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Monday, September 11, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM

Subject Chief of Staff Meeting

Location Alm Room

Recurrence Occurs every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday effective 8/1/2017 until 9/29/2017 from 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM

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Please note the location starting 9 May 2017
POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward

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White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
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Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
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Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required

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Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 11:00 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject Washington Examiner Interview
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
POC: Liz, Amy and Jahan

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:00 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Call: General Kelly and Secretary Ross
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Hurricane Update
Location EOC
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject WOTUS Briefing
Location Green Room
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
[redacted]
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Goodin, John <Goodin.John@epa.gov>	Required
Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Eisenberg, Mindy <Eisenberg.Mindy@epa.gov>	Required
Wehling, Carrie <Wehling.Carrie@epa.gov>	Required
Peck, Gregory <Peck.Gregory@epa.gov>	Required
Neugeboren, Steven <Neugeboren.Steven@epa.gov>	Required

Woodward, Cheryl <Woodward.Cheryl@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Optional
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Wendelowski, Karyn <wendelowski.karyn@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 4:30 PM – 5:00 PM
Subject Briefing: Concordia Summit
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 5:00 PM – 5:30 PM
Subject Briefing: Houston Travel
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
POC: Millan Hupp
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Tuesday, September 12, 2017

Time 8:45 AM – 9:45 AM
Subject Breakfast with Secretary Ross
Location WH Mess
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Infrastructure Meeting: POTUS, General Kelly, Secretary Ross
Location WH
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Briefing: Press
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Nat Geo
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
POC: Jessica Medeiros Garrison
Cell: [redacted]
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Briefing: 9/13 Speaking Engagement Talking Points
Location Administrator's Office

Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form.docx
CAP Coordinating Committee (July 24 2017).pdf
EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form.docx
EPA Administrator Pruitt External Meeting Request FormTB.DOCX
5-1 Honors Event Save the Date.pdf

Reminder 15 minutes

Show Time As Busy

Topic: Conservative Action Plan, ATR, Oklahoma Chamber, and ACYPL events on 9/13
See attached for request forms.

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

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Wednesday, September 13, 2017

Time 7:30 AM – 8:00 AM

Subject Conservative Action Project

Location Family Research Council Building, Media Room Center Lobby level, 801 G St, NW, WDC

Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form.docx
CAP Coordinating Committee (July 24 2017).pdf

Reminder 15 minutes

Show Time As Busy

POC: Paul Teller, WH Leg Affairs, [redacted]
<mailto [redacted]

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:00 AM – 9:45 AM

Subject Briefing: Air Policy

Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:00 AM – 10:45 AM
Subject ATR Meeting
Location 722 12th Street NW 6th floor, WDC
Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form.docx
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Liz Bowman request
Format: 3-5 min remarks (rapidfire), Q&A; 25 presentations total;
Target start 10:10-10:20
Categories Yellow Category
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 11:30 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Follow-up CCR Guidance
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer

Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 12:30 PM – 1:45 PM
Subject Lunch with John Dickerson, CBS News
Location Central Michel Richard, 1001 Pennsylvania Ave NW, WDC
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Contact: Gabrielle Ake AkeG@cbsnews.com <mailto:AkeG@cbsnews.com>

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject WOTUS Briefing with Army Corp of Engineers
Location Green Room
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
[redacted]

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Goodin, John <Goodin.John@epa.gov>	Required
Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
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Eisenberg, Mindy <Eisenberg.Mindy@epa.gov>	Required
Wehling, Carrie <Wehling.Carrie@epa.gov>	Required
Peck, Gregory <Peck.Gregory@epa.gov>	Required
Neugeboren, Steven <Neugeboren.Steven@epa.gov>	Required
Woodward, Cheryl <Woodward.Cheryl@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Optional
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Wendelowski, Karyn <wendelowski.karyn@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:15 PM – 5:00 PM
Subject Oklahoma Chamber Meeting
Location Green Room
Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt External Meeting Request FormTB.DOCX
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
POC: Tate

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 7:00 PM – 7:30 PM
Subject ACYPL Event
Location DLA Piper, 7th Floor Terrace
Attachments 5-1 Honors Event Save the Date.pdf
ethics approval.pdf
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance

	b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Thursday, September 14, 2017

Time	Non-Responsive Record
Subject	
Reminder	
Show Time As	

Time	8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject	Chief of Staff Meeting
Location	Alm Room
Recurrence	Occurs every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday effective 8/1/2017 until 9/29/2017 from 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM
Show Time As	Busy
	Please note the location starting 9 May 2017 POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward
Attendees	

Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required

Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time	10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject	WOTUS Briefing with the Army Corp of Engineers
Location	Green Room
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy
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Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** — **Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted] — Organizer
	Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov> — Required

Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Goodin, John <Goodin.John@epa.gov>	Required
Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Eisenberg, Mindy <Eisenberg.Mindy@epa.gov>	Required
Wehling, Carrie <Wehling.Carrie@epa.gov>	Required
Peck, Gregory <Peck.Gregory@epa.gov>	Required
Neugeboren, Steven <Neugeboren.Steven@epa.gov>	Required
Woodward, Cheryl <Woodward.Cheryl@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Optional
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Wendelowski, Karyn <wendelowski.karyn@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject Briefing: Superfund
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required

Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov> Required

Time 12:15 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Briefing: Litigation Sensitive
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
(b)(7) Administrator <(b)(7) Administrator>	Organizer
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Optional

Time (b)(6), (b)(7)(c)
Subject FLY: (b)(6) to ATL
Location (b)(6), (b)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time (b)(6), (b)(7)(c)
Subject FLY: ATL to IAH
Location (b)(6), (b)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Friday, September 15, 2017

Time 8:20 AM – 8:27 AM
Subject Live Radio Interview: The Lance Roberts Show
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Topics: Visit to Houston and EPA relief efforts in Texas

Time 10:40 AM – 10:48 AM
Subject Live Radio Interview: The David Webb Show
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Topics: Visit to Houston and EPA relief efforts in Texas

Time 11:20 AM – 11:27 AM
Subject HOLD: In-Person Taped TV Interview: Fox 26 Houston
Location San Jacinto Superfund Site

Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 12:00 PM – 12:45 PM
Subject Briefing and Tour of US Oil Recovery Superfund Site
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Briefing by Sam Coleman

Time 12:15 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Briefing and Tour of Brio Superfund Site
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Briefing by Sam Coleman

Time 2:15 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Phone interview: Wall Street Journal
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

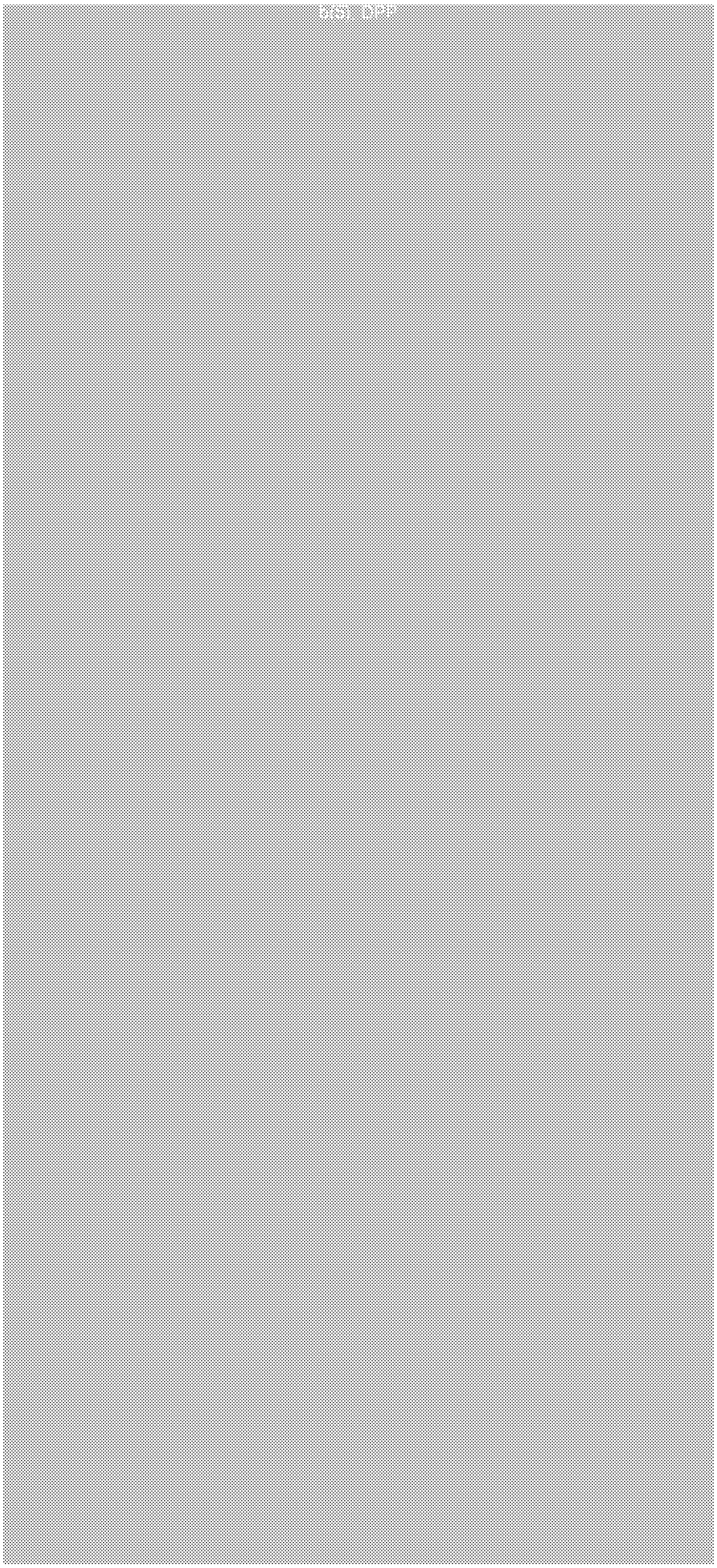
Time (b)(6), (b)(7)(c)
Subject Flight: HOU to TUL
Location (b)(6), (b)(7)(c)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Monday, September 18, 2017

Time (b)(6), (b)(7)(c)
Subject FLY: TUL to ATL
Location (b)(6), (b)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time
Subject
Location
Show Time As
Attendees

(b)(5), DPP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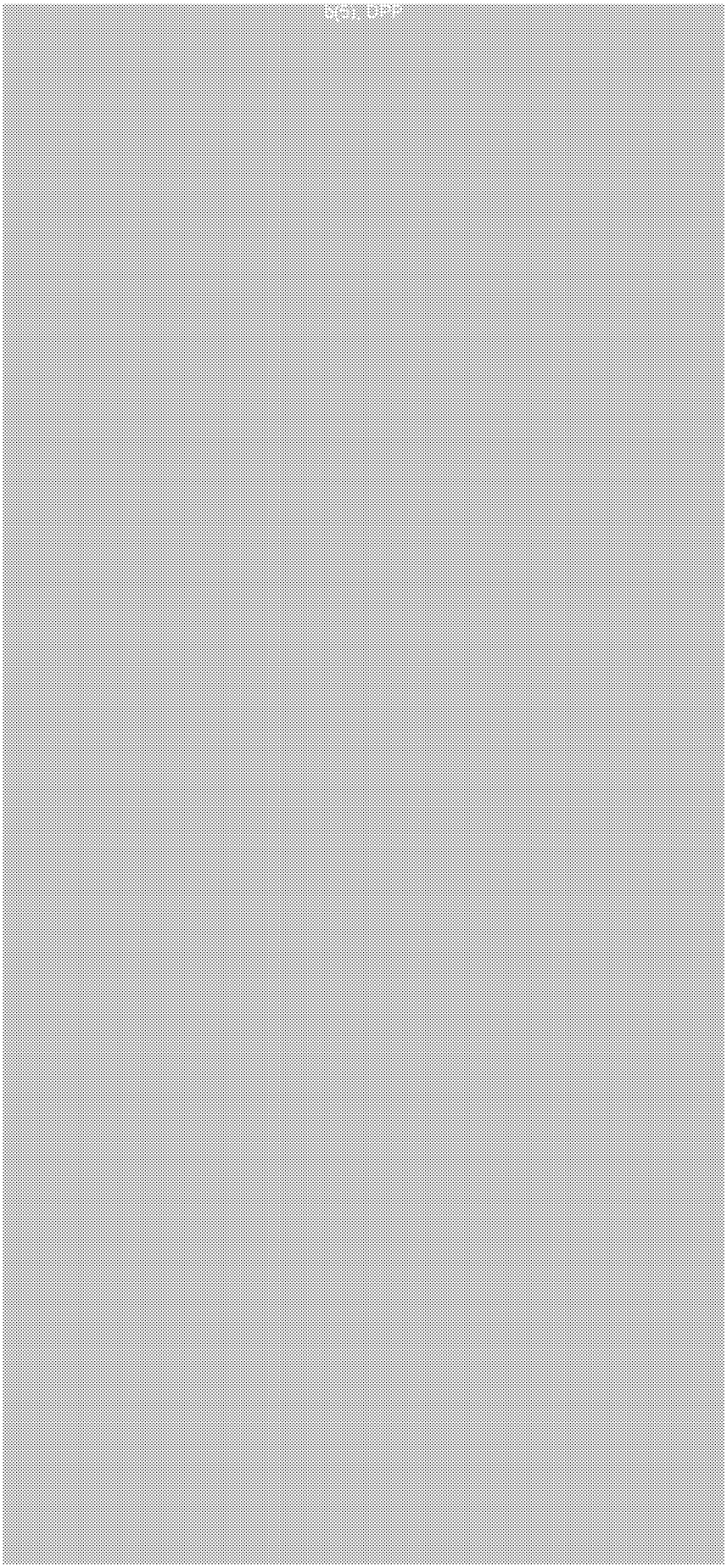

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Time	[redacted]
Subject	FLY: ATL - LGA
Location	[redacted]
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy

Tuesday, September 19, 2017

Time	6:30 AM – 7:15 AM
Subject	Fox News

Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 9:00 AM – 9:15 AM
Subject Fox News
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time (b) (6)
Subject
Reminder
Show Time As

Time 12:00 PM – 12:30 PM
Subject Speaking Engagement: Concordia Summit
Location Grand Hyatt NY
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time (b) (6)
Subject
Reminder
Show Time As

Time (b) (6), (b) (7)(c)
Subject FLY: LGA to (b)
Location (b) (6), (b) (7)(c)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Wednesday, September 20, 2017

Time 9:00 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Meeting with Taiwan Minister Lee
Location Green Room / Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
(b) (6) Administrator < (b) (6) Administrator>	Organizer
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required
Kasman, Mark <Kasman.Mark@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Vance, Eric <Vance.Eric@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Meeting with Henry Darwin
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes

Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 2:00 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Mack Trucks (Volvo Group) & Cummins Joint Meeting
Location Alm Room
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Topic: Heavy duty truck emissions
POC: Mandy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:00 PM – 4:45 PM
Subject Meeting with Gary Heminger, CEO, Marathon Petroleum Corp
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Topic: RFS and air regulations
POC: Mike Birsic, mjbirsic@marathonpetroleum.com <mailto:mjbirsic@marathonpetroleum.com>

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required

Time 5:00 PM – 5:30 PM
Subject Briefing: Pending Travel Requests
Location Administrator's Office

Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Thursday, September 21, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Robert <feeley.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource

Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required

Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 9:15 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Briefing: Smart Sectors
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
POC: Daisy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject On The Record Interview: Houston Chronicle (Kevin Diaz)
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Topic: Hurricane Harvey and EPA Back to Basics Agenda

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:30 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Strategic Scheduling
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:00 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Amy Graham
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required

Friday, September 22, 2017

Time 9:00 AM – 9:45 AM
Subject Briefing: East Chicago 1431 Petition
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
	Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
	Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Optional

Time	10:00 AM – 10:45 AM
Subject	Tennessee Valley Authority
Location	Administrator's Office
Attachments	External Meeting Request Form.docx RE_ Ethics Approval_ Tennessee Valley Authority 9.12.17.pdf
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy
	TVA is a Federal Corporation owned by the United States Government. The purpose of the meeting is to provide an introduction with the CEO of TVA and the Administrator, and discuss TVA's generation fleet and environmental mission. Staff POC: Ryan

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
	Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
	Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Time	10:45 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject	Briefing: San Jacinto ROD
Location	Alm Room
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
	Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
	Coleman, Sam <Coleman.Sam@epa.gov>	Required
	Edlund, Carl <edlund.carl@epa.gov>	Required
	Woolford, James <Woolford.James@epa.gov>	Required
	Breen, Barry <Breen.Barry@epa.gov>	Required

Starfield, Lawrence <Starfield.Lawrence@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Mackey, Cyndy <Mackey.Cyndy@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Optional
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Optional
Fonseca, Silvina <Fonseca.Silvina@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:45 AM – 12:45 PM
Subject Briefing: Air Issues
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject FW: Lunch: George Sifakis and Administrator Pruitt
Location WH Navy Mess
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

-----Original Appointment-----
From: Sifakis, George A. EOP/WHO
[mailto [redacted]
Sent: Wednesday, September 20, 2017 9:43 AM
To: Sifakis, George A. EOP/WHO; Ford, Hayley
Subject: Lunch: George Sifakis and Administrator Pruitt
When: Friday, September 22, 2017 1:00 PM-2:00 PM (UTC-05:00) Eastern Time (US & Canada).
Where: WH Navy Mess

Attendees Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
Sifakis, George A. EOP/WHO [redacted]	Organizer
[redacted] < [redacted]	Required

Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Required

Time	2:30 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject	Meeting: Tea Party Patriots
Location	EEOB 430
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** — **Attendance**
	[redacted] <[redacted] — Organizer
	Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov> — Required

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Monday, September 25, 2017

Time	8:30 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject	Chief of Staff Meeting
Location	Alm Room
Show Time As	Busy
	Please note the location starting 9 May 2017 POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** — **Attendance**
	[redacted] <[redacted] — Organizer
	Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov> — Required
	Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov> — Required
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov> — Required
	Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov> — Required
	Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov> — Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov> — Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov> — Required
	Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov> — Required
	Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov> — Required
	Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov> — Required
	Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov> — Required
	Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov> — Optional
	Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov> — Optional

Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <feeley.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource

Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required

Time	9:30 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject	Briefing: Superfund Task Force
Location	Administrator's Office
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

b(6) Administrator < b(6) Administrator	Organizer
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Fonseca, Silvina <Fonseca.Silvina@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:00 AM – 10:45 AM
Subject Briefing: (ESA) Endangered Species Act
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
b(6) Administrator < b(6) Administrator	Organizer
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Byron Brown (brown.byron@epa.gov) <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Byron Brown (brown.byron@epa.gov) <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Optional

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Time 10:45 AM – 11:15 AM
Subject Meeting with Helena Wooden-Aguilar
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
b(6) Administrator < b(6) Administrator	Organizer

Wooden-Aguilar, Helena <Wooden-Aguilar.Helena@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 12:00 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Lunch with Bret Baier from Fox News
Location Charlie Palmer, 101 Constitution Ave NW, WDC
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
12PM reservation confirmed for 5 under Hayley Ford

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Briefing: Speaking Engagements
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
[redacted]

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Matthew Swift, Concordia Chairman & CEO
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 2:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Briefing: CPP
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:00 PM – 3:45 PM
Subject Interview: [redacted]
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 3:45 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Briefing: Biomass
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 5:00 PM – 6:00 PM

Subject Speaking Engagement: National Stone Sand and Gravel Association Legislative Policy Forum
Location Hyatt Regency Capitol Hill, 400 New Jersey Ave NW, WDC
Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form.docx
RE_ Ethics Approval_ National Stone Sand & Gravel Association Speaking Engagement.pdf
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Flexible on time between 5-6:30PM; Tentatively planned for 5:10PM remarks unless we move.
Brief 10min remarks, Q&A on WOTUS and streamlining environmental permitting; 30min max needed but welcome to stay longer
POC: Tate
**Note that Secretary Zinke is speaking after the Administrator at 5:30 and Senator Rubio may tentatively be speaking.

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 6:30 PM – 7:30 PM
Subject White House Grassroots Dinner
Location WH Blue Room
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

6:30 pm Photo opportunities with White House photographer available
6:45 p.m. Dinner begins
7:30 p.m. Dinner concludes and guests depart

Tuesday, September 26, 2017

Time 7:15 AM – 8:00 AM
Subject Discussion
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Optional
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 8:45 AM – 9:45 AM
Subject Keynote: AGC Leadership Conference

Location Willard Hotel Ballroom, 1402 Pennsylvania Ave NW, WDC
Attachments Administrator Pruitt Request Form 091317.pdf
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
POC: Tate/Daisy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Gordon, Stephen <gordon.stephen@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Cabinet Meeting
Location WH Situation Room
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 5:00 PM – 5:30 PM
Subject Swearing-In Ceremony: Kelly Craft, Ambassador to Canada
Location Indian Treaty Room, EEOB
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 7:00 PM – 7:30 PM
Subject Williams Board Speaking Engagement
Location Trump Hotel, Patton Room
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required

Wednesday, September 27, 2017

Time 10:00 AM – 10:15 AM
Subject Meeting: Trey Glenn
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer

Time 10:15 AM – 10:45 AM
Subject Briefing: Dicamba

Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Keigwin, Richard <Keigwin.Richard@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Former Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments External Meeting Request Form.docx
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Timing flexible
Topic: Introduce Anthony Chiarello, TOTE Chairman and CEO, and discuss conversion of diesel powered merchant vessels to Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) vessels operating from Washington to Alaska.
Staff: Ryan
Point of Contact: Jennifer Roberts jennifer.roberts@squirepb.com <mailto:jennifer.roberts@squirepb.com> or 202-457-5138.

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:30 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Oklahoma Association of Electric Cooperatives
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
b(6) Administrator <b(6) Administrator>	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Gordon, Stephen <gordon.stephen@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:15 PM – 2:45 PM

Subject	Staff Briefing: Scheduling
Location	Administrator's Office
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy

Time	(b) (5), (b) (7)(C)
Subject	FLY: (b) -LGA
Location	(b) (6)
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy

Thursday, September 28, 2017

Time	Not Responsive Record
Subject	
Reminder	
Show Time As	

Time	7:30 AM – 8:30 AM
Subject	Speaking Engagement: Federalist Society
Location	NYC
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy

Time	b(5), DPP
Subject	
Location	
Show Time As	
Attendees	

b(5), DPP

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Time 8:50 AM – 9:20 AM
Subject Media

Location NYC
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: LGA-[redacted]
Location [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Friday, September 29, 2017

Time 9:30 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Call: Jack Gerard, President & CEO of API
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Meeting: Ken Lapierre
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Lapierre, Kenneth <lapierre.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 12:30 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Call: Andy Oldham
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Delta Airlines and Monroe Energy Meeting
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments RE_ Ethics Request_ Delta Air Lines 9.29.17.pdf
8-28-17 External Meeting Request Form for Delta Air Lines-Monroe Energy.....docx
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Topic: RFS

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
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Message

From: Peter Wright Ex. 6
Sent: 1/18/2018 2:10:36 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Peter_Wright.docx

Ryan

Thank you very much for sharing this with me and helping to organize the preparation of the letter.

I thought the piece in today's WSJ was good. Interestingly, I have also thinking a lot about lead for the very same reasons that are contained in the Administrator 's quote.

Peter

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 18, 2018, at 8:07 AM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

> Peter, I wanted to show you the Word document letter which the former ABA environmental chairs put together for you. I have the Word version because they advised me to simply change the date to when it's most relevant. This is outstanding and will help a lot with the nomination. I just wanted you to be aware. Still working forward on this.
>
> Ryan.
>
> <Peter_Wright.docx>

Message

From: Glueck, James (Agriculture) [James_Glueck@ag.senate.gov]
Sent: 1/18/2018 1:26:06 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Senate Ag Committee - possible hearing

Sounds good. Thanks.

jag
Ex. 6

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 18, 2018, at 7:11 AM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

> I'll call you today and need to update you on another issue.
>
> _____
> Ryan Jackson
> Chief of Staff
> U.S. EPA
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>
> On Jan 17, 2018, at 3:45 PM, Glueck, James (Agriculture) <James_Glueck@ag.senate.gov> wrote:
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>> Ryan...
>>
>> We've been working with y'all's Congressional Affairs staff since last fall in hopes of identifying a couple of possible dates for a Senate Ag Committee oversight hearing focused on regulatory issues. We'd like to have both the EPA Administrator and Secretary Perdue testify. We see this an opportunity to highlight progress made on the regulatory front that directly impacts key Ag Committee constituencies. In previous Administrations, we've had both Cabinet officials testify and found it valuable to demonstrate cooperation on a number of issues.
>>
>> It would be great to visit with you about what we've got in mind and see if we might be able to identify a couple of possible dates.
>>
>> Thanks.
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>> jag
>> Ex. 6
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>> James Glueck, Jr.
>> Staff Director
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Message

From: Idsal, Anne [idsal.anne@epa.gov]
Sent: 1/11/2018 12:07:29 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
CC: Ford, Hayley [ford.hayley@epa.gov]; Ex. 6 Munoz, Charles [munoz.charles@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: EPA Badge Locations

Ryan,

Would be happy to help expedite his fingerprinting and any other processing we can do at the office.

Ex. 6, I'll email you separately to get the time scheduled.

Best,
Anne

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 10, 2018, at 6:01 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

> Anne, we are considering Ex. 6 for a position at EPA. He'll be in Dallas next week and I wanted to see if you could help me with getting him fingerprinted so we could expedite his processing. He's CC'd on the email with our WH liaisons. I just need to set up an appointment for him with your office for sometime next week. Thanks.
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> _____
> Ryan Jackson
> Chief of Staff
> U.S. EPA
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> On Jan 10, 2018, at 3:45 PM, Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov> wrote:
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> > Ex. 6
> >
> > Attached is the list of EPA badge locations. You can find the Dallas regional office contact info and should be able to contact them and set up a time to go in for prints. You will need 2 forms of ID. Charles will make sure you're all set up in the personnel security system in order to get the prints done.
> >
> > Thanks!
> >
> > *Hayley Ford*
> > Deputy White House Liaison and Personal Aide to the Administrator
> > Environmental Protection Agency
> > ford.hayley@epa.gov
> > Phone: 202-564-2022
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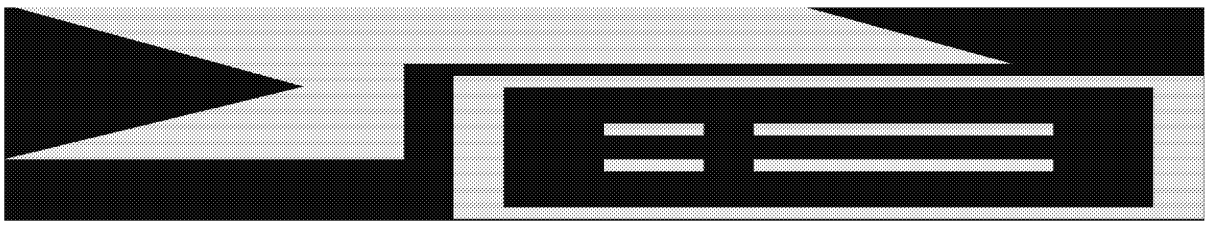

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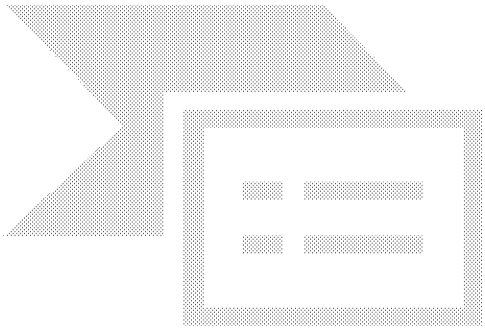

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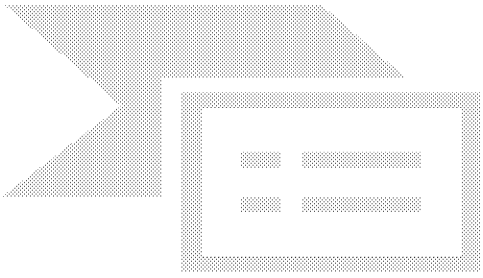

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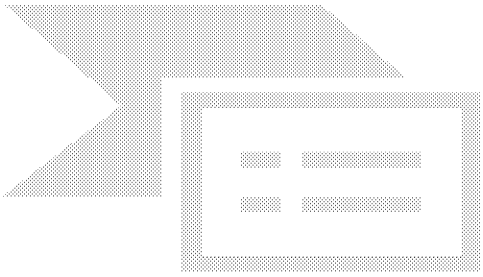

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Message

From: Joey Crum [joey@nitalaska.com]
Sent: 1/26/2018 5:55:01 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Pebble Mine

To Chief of Staff Ryan Jackson.

Good morning sir (it is morning in Alaska still). I'm writing to respectfully express my opinion that the EPA withdraw the Proposed Determination on the Pebble Mine. I am a lifelong Alaskan born to a father who was born in the Territory of Alaska and my children were also born here. My lineage gives my unique perspective on Alaska and the opportunities afforded to our people when responsible resource development is conducted. In order to ensure that development is done within the scope of both law and science we have agreed upon procedures for permitting, approving and monitoring. These procedures are enacted into law and shouldn't be subverted. Please withdraw the Proposed Determination on the Pebble Mine and allow the legal and scientific processes to play out.

I am well aware that your office has been inundated with people saying to shut down the proposed mine and not let the legal process playout. With certainty the vast majority of those comments have come from individuals who do not live here or live here part time only to fill their personal coffers and then leave the state and not allow the people that live here opportunity for financial and socio-economic growth.

Please withdraw the determination and allow the permitting process the chance to work without a veil of mystery and predetermined bias.

Joey Crum JD, ASP
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Message

From: Adam Crum [adam@nitalaska.com]
Sent: 1/26/2018 5:48:13 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Proposed Determination on Pebble Mine

Chief of Staff Jackson,

Please advise Administrator Pruitt to withdraw the Proposed Determination on Pebble Mine in Alaska.

Process matters, and a veil of uncertainty around the permitting process is very concerning for all resource industries. Alaskans deserve the ability to responsibly develop our resources without undue influence from digital manipulation from non-involved parties during the public comment period.

Thank you for your consideration,

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From: Pete Stokes [pstokes@petroak.com]
Sent: 1/26/2018 5:45:24 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Continue the Withdrawal of the Pebble Determination and Allow Permiting to Advance without EPA Uncertainty

EPA Chief of Staff Ryan,

I strongly urge the EPA to continue with the withdrawal of the Pebble Mine Determination made by the previous administration's EPA staffers.

Development of the Pebble Mine will be a great infrastructure advancement for the Iliamna area that will lead to many economic opportunities the roads and access to reasonably priced power will allow. Additionally, Pebble development will many employment opportunities for the local communities.

Regards,
Pete Stokes

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From: GovTechWorks [info@govtechworks.com]
Sent: 1/11/2018 4:03:23 PM
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Subject: Automation Critical to Securing Code in Agile, DevOps World | Federal IT Trends to Watch in 2018 | Agile Is Now Mainstream

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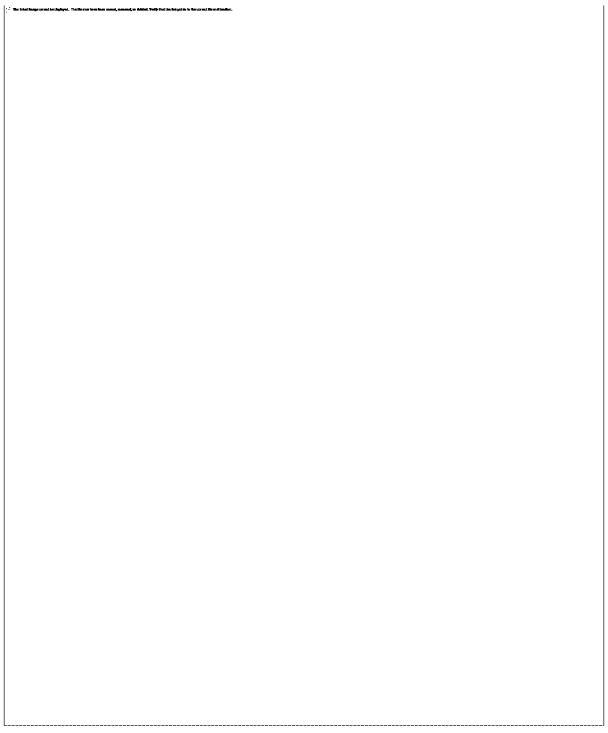

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From: Glenn Coffee [gcoffee@glenncoffee.com]
Sent: 1/23/2018 7:20:22 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: CalPortland's November 2014 Petition for Reconsideration
Attachments: Letter.pdf

Ryan --

This is the letter I was discussing with you on our phone call today.

Glenn

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Re: CalPortland's November 2014 Petition for Reconsideration

Ms. Gunasekara and Mr. Baptist:

CalPortland appreciated the opportunity to discuss its still pending reconsideration motion with you and your colleagues on December 12, 2017. As requested, we are providing you with additional information regarding the basis for CalPortland's request and CalPortland's perspective regarding the available administrative procedures to address CalPortland's reconsideration petition and the interconnected requirement to install SNCR.

CalPortland respectfully requests that EPA comply with Section 307 of the Clean Air Act and grant reconsideration of CalPortland's petition, which remains pending, awaiting agency action for over three years. As part of that process, CalPortland asks that EPA delay the existing December 2018 compliance date, weigh the updated record, including new information regarding increased costs and electric loads, and determine whether the asserted benefits are truly worth the costs.

Background

When the Arizona Regional Haze federal implementation plan was adopted in September 2014, it included, for the first time, quantified reasonable progress goals. The reasonable progress goals that EPA provided in the FIP were 0.08 to 0.16 deciviews less than Arizona's reasonable progress goals that EPA previously disapproved. Of the total difference, EPA attributed less than 0.004 of the total to the controls imposed on CalPortland.

EPA's quantified reasonable progress goals have never been vetted through the rulemaking notice and public comment process, as required by Section 307 of the Clean Air Act. Because it was not afforded an opportunity to comment on the reasonable progress goals, CalPortland requested administrative reconsideration. That reconsideration petition remains pending, as EPA has neither granted nor denied it.

Reconsideration should include a cost-benefit analysis.

Region IX's October 16, 2017 letter suggests that if EPA were to grant reconsideration, the scope would be limited to revising the reasonable progress goals "so that they more precisely reflect the visibility benefits of all the final regulatory requirements for emission sources in Arizona." As a threshold matter, the scope and end result of reconsideration should not be prejudged. Instead, EPA should comply with Section 307 and provide an opportunity for public notice and comment on the reasonable progress goals.

Additionally, CalPortland respectfully submits that Region IX's view of the scope of the potential reconsideration process is too narrow, for a number of reasons. First, it highlights one of the fundamental divides between regulated sources and many states on one hand and the prior administration's view of the regional haze program on the other. Under the program designed to improve visibility, what should be the key "benefit" metric against which costs and other statutory factors are weighed?[1] In CalPortland's view, a view shared by many states and regulated entities, visibility improvement must be the key benefit against which costs are weighed. Under this approach, the reasonable progress goals define the benefit, if any, from proposed controls. In contrast, the prior administration viewed pollution reductions as the key "benefit," and visibility improvement to be a secondary consideration, if considered at all. This approach rendered the reasonable progress goals meaningless, nothing more than a math exercise to be conducted after controls were determined (if the analysis was conducted at all). The end result was that the FIP imposed controls on CalPortland that cost more, and improved visibility less, than controls on other sources that the FIP did not ultimately regulate. Had EPA followed the legislative intent of the regional haze program and developed the reasonable progress goals at

[1] Cost is one of the statutory factors that must be considered. But how are costs to be considered? They must be evaluated by weighing them against the benefits provided. The prior administration chose to define the "benefit" as the amount of pollutants reduced rather than visibility improvements. That was the prior administration's policy choice, but there is no statutory requirement to evaluate costs in that manner.

the time it was evaluating controls, it would have had the opportunity to fully and fairly evaluate whether it made sense to impose controls that had no impact on the goals.

Moreover, regardless of whether the current administration decides to revisit the prior administration's counterintuitive view of the reasonable progress provisions of the regional haze program, under fundamental principles of administrative law and the Clean Air Act's explicit requirements, EPA must not only provide the reasonable progress goals for review, it must provide a *reasoned explanation* as to whether the great costs imposed are justified by the quantified reasonable progress goals. *See, e.g., NPCA v. EPA,* 788 F.3d 1134, 1141 (Section 7607(d) "requires that EPA explain the basis for its decisions, including underlying factual bases, methods of analysis, and legal and policy considerations").

Finally, a full review of the costs and benefits is warranted by, and consistent with, Executive Order 13777 and Administrator Pruitt's March 24, 2017 Memorandum. Under EO 13777, each Regulatory Reform Task Force must evaluate existing regulations and identify ones that: … (iii) impose costs that exceed benefits."

New information shows that the costs of SNCR are higher than previously estimated and visibility conditions have improved greatly.

Even if the agency were to follow the prior administration's approach, a fresh look is necessary to evaluate additional information that has come to light since the FIP was adopted in September 2014. With respect to your request for any new information regarding the costs and benefits of the underlying SNCR requirement, CalPortland provides the following. As engineering and design has progressed, CalPortland has refined capital and operational cost estimates. The latest CapEx cost estimate of $1.38M is only slightly above the $1,300,000 estimate provided in the 2014 Final Rule.

However, annual O&M estimates have increased significantly. The current estimate is $2.01M whereas the 2014 Final Rule assumed annual O&M costs of $1.22 million. The updated figure includes:

- $1.39M for ammonia (compared to $1.03M estimate in the Final Rule)
- $0.36M for electricity:
  - $0.20M to run compressors and pumps associated with SNCR
  - $0.16 for additional electricity due to the effects of SNCR on the cement manufacturing process
- $0.26M per year for maintenance costs

This new information reveals that the Final Rule's estimate of the electric load associated with the SNCR equipment was off by a factor of 20 (assumed only 15KW instead of actual 300 KW). The updated annual operating cost estimate also accounts for the increased electric load and coal usage (additional 500 tons per year) that will occur as a result of SNCR's impact on the cement manufacturing process.[2]

As a result of these updates, the annualized costs associated with SNCR will be $2,141,000 instead of the $1,348,000 estimate in the Final Rule. This affects the underlying cost-effectiveness of SNCR, regardless of whether EPA evaluates costs by comparing them to visibility benefits or to pollutants reduced.

The updated data regarding the increased electric loads associated with SNCR also affects the third factor in the statutorily-required four factor analysis – energy and non-air quality environmental impacts. CalPortland is in TEP's service territory. TEP's resource portfolio remains heavily weighted towards coal. As a result, there are real world consequences – including increased power plant NOx, greenhouse gas, and other emissions - associated with the increased power load (approximately 4100 MWh annually) required to operate SNCR. Additionally, SNCR's impact on the cement manufacturing process will require the facility to use an additional 500 tons of coal annually, which will also increase greenhouse gas emissions.

With respect to current visibility conditions, both current conditions and long-term trends are quite positive. By 2016, improving visibility conditions at Saguaro National Park West were nearly matching the visibility standard needed to meet the 2018 uniform rate of progress and visibility at Saguaro National Park East had already improved by more than what would be needed to meet the 2018 uniform rate of progress, as show in the following table:

Class I Area	2000-04 Baseline	2018 URP	2018 FIP RPG	2016 IMPROVE Data
Saguaro NP East	14.83	12.88	14.68	12.6
Saguaro NP West	16.22	13.9	15.87	14.1

IMPROVE monitoring data for Saguaro National Park East and West shows that both of these locations are already beating the FIP's projections for the 20 percent best days and the 20 percent worst days by a wide margin.

[2] SNCR has several negative effects on the manufacturing process. SNCR requires injecting ammonia into the calciner using compressed air. The compressed air both cools the nozzles and keeps them clean. Because the ammonia is purchased at 19%, most of the reagent sprayed into the calciner is water. Even though this spray is injected downstream of the calciner firing point, it still negatively affects fuel efficiency. In addition, the extra volumes of water vapor and compressed air required by the SNCR system negatively impact the Kiln ID Fan and Kiln Baghouse Fan. The change in moisture and temperature of the gasses also negatively affects the inline raw mill fans. Because the fans operate at or near maximum capacity during operations, the extra volume has a disproportionate impact on kiln stability.

Potential avenues for administrative review are common, standard agency rulemaking procedures.

CalPortland submits that that reconsideration of the reasonable progress goals, which would include a cost-benefit analysis of the new information regarding SNCR costs and visibility conditions, can be accomplished using the following administrative process.

1. Grant reconsideration of the petition for reconsideration.

2. Contemporaneously, issue a notice of proposed rulemaking to extend the compliance deadline for SNCR in light of reconsideration of the reasonable progress goals. Extending compliance deadlines to evaluate new information is a common historical agency practice.[3] Moreover, with respect to the regional haze program, EPA's revisions to the regional haze rules specifically authorize it to extend compliance deadlines beyond the first implementation period.[4]

3. Conduct the cost-benefit analysis and then issue a notice of proposed rulemaking that reflects EPA's updated analysis of the reasonable progress goals and SNCR requirement. EPA has frequently exercised its clear authority to reevaluate prior rulemakings.[5]

Conclusion

For the foregoing reasons, CalPortland respectfully requests that EPA act on its still pending reconsideration petition. When doing so, CalPortland asks that EPA evaluate the full evidentiary record, including the additional information regarding costs and current visibility conditions, and reevaluate whether the asserted benefits are truly worth the great costs.

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[3] *See e.g.,* 82 FR 44533, 44534 (EPA extended the compliance dates for a final rule relating to formaldehyde emission standards by one year in response to industry stakeholders comments that supply chain, global business, and factory supply logistics challenges posed serious difficulties with the initial compliance deadline); 81 FR 45232, 45234 (EPA extended compliance dates for a final rule pertaining to emission standards for hazardous air pollutants because it received new information that led the agency to believe that the previous compliance date did not allow the industry sufficient time to accord with the rule); 82 FR 34858, 34860 (EPA extended the compliance date for a final rule relating to flame attenuation emission standards by one year due to discovery that emissions data previously provided to the agency and used in its formulation of the emission standard was inaccurate, and in light of industry's subsequent provision to the agency of new, corrected emissions data).

[4] *See* Final Rule, Protection of Visibility: Amendments to Requirements for State Plans, 82 Fed. Reg. 3078, 3089 January 10, 2017.

[5] *See e.g., Trujillo v. General Electric Co.*, 621 F.2d 1084, 1086 (10th Cir. 1980) ("administrative agencies have an inherent authority to reconsider their own decisions, since the power to decide in the first instance carries with it the power to reconsider"); *Nat'l Parks Conservation Ass'n v. Salazar*, 660 F. Supp. 2d 3, 5 (D.D.C. Aug. 12, 2009) (agency has the authority to amend an existing rule so long as it abides by the same procedures it used in enacting the rule, including providing for notice and comment); *Portland GE Co. v. Bonneville Power*, 501 F.3d 1009, 1036 (9th Cir. 2007) (agency has authority to amend a rule pursuant to notice and comment rulemaking).

RYLEY CARLOCK
& APPLEWHITE
Attorneys

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Albert H. Acken

Cc (via email): Glenn Coffee

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Message

From: Andrews, Mike (Indian Affairs) [Mike_Andrews@indian.senate.gov]
Sent: 1/3/2018 11:01:53 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Just checking back with you

RJ,
Just checking to see if you thought there might be a fit over at EPA for Ex. 6

Again, no worries if you think not.

Happy New Year,

Mike

T. Michael Andrews
United States Senate Committee on Indian Affairs
Majority Staff Director and Chief Counsel
Senator John Hoeven, Chairman
(202)224-0519

Message

From: Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]
Sent: 1/29/2018 10:37:24 PM
To: Gaeta, Joe (Whitehouse) [Joe_Gaeta@whitehouse.senate.gov]; Dudis, Dan (Whitehouse) [Dan_Dudis@whitehouse.senate.gov]; Freedhoff, Michal (EPW) [Michal_Freedhoff@epw.senate.gov]; Russell, Richard (EPW) [Richard_Russell@epw.senate.gov]; Leggett, Matt (EPW) [Matt_Leggett@epw.senate.gov]
CC: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Palich, Christian [palich.christian@epa.gov]
Subject: Administrator Pruitt's Schedule (May-August)
Attachments: Pruitt Calendar May 19 - August 30 2017 OGC Rev - OEX comments (Redacted....pdf

Importance: High

Joe—thank you for your patience. We have been experiencing formatting issues with the calendar but here is May 19th—August 31st. As promised, we will produce September-EOY shortly. Due to the size of emails, could you confirm you have received?

Below are the answers to the questions your posed in your original email regarding calendar redactions and use of email.

2. The schedule for Administrator Pruitt changes frequently based on the day's events and competing priorities. The publicly released calendars reflect Administrator Pruitt's actual schedule for each day. If an event that he did not attend, or was canceled, remained on his calendar, that entry has been redacted. Please also keep in mind that the Administrator's day often includes periods of time for reviewing briefing material and other day-to-day work, which may not be reflected on the calendar. The public events, interviews, speeches, and meetings for the dates you have asked about are also found at https://www.epa.gov/senior-leaders-calendars/calendar-scott-pruitt-administrator.

3. I previously responded to the inquiry on personal communications with the following: "Should I correspond with individuals for any purpose outside using my official EPA email accounts, it is on a personal basis through personal addresses. However, to the extent that any arguably work related emails reach my personal account, I forward those communications to official accounts pursuant to EPA policies." I can appreciate the question about "arguably work related" and the potential interpretations of its meaning. To clarify, I err on the side of inclusion to ensure that all work-related emails are captured in my official accounts.

Troy M. Lyons
Associate Administrator
Office of Congressional & Intergovernmental Relations
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Ex. 6

Not responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Details

Friday, May 19, 2017

Time	7:15 AM – 7:30 AM
Subject	Depart Residence for (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)
Show Time As	Busy

Time	(b)(6)
Subject	
Location	
Show Time As	

Time 8:30 AM – 8:45 AM
Subject Depart [redacted] for Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 8:45 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Briefing re: Brian Kilmeade Interview
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:00 AM – 9:20 AM
Subject Brian Kilmeade Radio Interview
Attachments 2017-05-19 Kilmeade Radio Brief.docx
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:15 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Briefing re: Congressman Olson Meeting
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:30 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Meeting with Congressman Olson
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Topic: Traditional Air Pollutants/NAAQS (he has the main bill on ozone in Congress
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing: Troy and Aaron
Attendees: Congressman Olson, Richard England (LD, Energy Staffer), Bill Zito (Chief of Staff)
POC: Tenney, Keeley; Keeley.Tenney2@mail.house.gov <mailto:Keeley.Tenney2@mail.house.gov>

Attendees Name <E-mail> Attendance

[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Briefing re: RVP
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Dunham, Sarah <Dunham.Sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Orlin, David <Orlin.David@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:30 AM – 10:45 AM
Subject Briefing re: Large Public Power Council Speaking Engagement and CNP
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:45 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Charles Snavely

Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Meeting with Secretary of Energy and Environment Charles Snavely (KY)
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Topic: intro meeting, talk about issues in KY involving EPA
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing:
Attendees: Secretary of Energy and Environment Charles Snavely, Deputy Secretary Bruce Scott, John Horne (General Counsel)
POC: Christopher Horne

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:30 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Briefing re: Gold King Mine
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Lewis, Jen <Lewis.Jen@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Optional
Holden, Allison <Holden.Allison@epa.gov>	Optional
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Packard, Elise <Packard.Elise@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required

Time 12:00 PM – 1:10 PM
Subject Lunch
Location [redacted]
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:10 PM – 1:45 PM

Subject Depart Office for Ritz Carlton
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject
Location
Show Time As

Time 2:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Speaking Engagement: Council for National Policy Meeting
Location The Ritz-Carlton Ballroom, Salons I & II, Fifth Floor; 1700 Tysons Blvd, McLean, Virginia 22102
Attachments Pruitt Speaker Request Form.docx
2017-05 Pruitt First Confirmation.pdf
Speaker Guidelines 2017.pdf
2017-05 Confidential Short Program.pdf
Show Time As Busy

Topic: Challenges and Opportunities at EPA – how Conservatives can help you achieve your policy objectives.
Location: The Ritz-Carlton Ballroom, Salons I & II, Fifth Floor; 1700 Tysons Blvd, McLean, Virginia 22102
Staffing: Millan and Lincoln
Attendees:
POC: Amy Greene; Amy@cfnp.org <mailto:Amy@cfnp.org> ; 202-207-0165; 703-217-9029

NOTE: The Vice President and Kellyanne Conway are also scheduled to be there.

From: Keith, Jennie
Sent: Thursday, April 6, 2017 11:00 PM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov <mailto:hupp.sydney@epa.gov> >
Cc: Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov <mailto:hupp.millan@epa.gov> >
Subject: Re: Administrator Pruitt's Participation in CNP

Hi Sydney,

There are no ethics concerns with respect to this event. See the following for more complete details.

Best, Jennie for OGC/Ethics

White House Ethics Pledge

The White House Ethics Pledge does not allow political appointees to accept gifts from registered lobbyists. The persons extending the invitation are not registered lobbyists or lobbying organizations, therefore the Ethics Pledge is not implicated.

Acceptance of Free Attendance (including a meal)

Because the official has been invited to speak and present information on behalf of the agency, pursuant to 5 CFR 2635.204(g)(1), acceptance of free attendance and any meals provided on the day of the event is not considered a gift. The official's participation in the event is viewed as a customary and necessary part of his performance of the event and does not involve a gift to him or to the agency. While free attendance will cover a meal that is provided to all attendees, it does not cover side events, receptions, and other meals (like a speaker's dinner) that are not open to all attendees.

Financial Disclosure Implications

Because this is not a gift, there are no financial disclosure reporting obligations.

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
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	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	Henderson, Austin <henderson.austin@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Depart Ritz for Office
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject
Location
Show Time As

Time 3:50 PM – 4:20 PM
Subject Flint Update Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments RA Transition Paper - Flint 5-2-17rak.docx
HQ Internal_Request_Form flint update.doc
Show Time As Busy
Topic: Provide an update on current situation and key pending decision with regard to flint water quality.
Location: Administrator's Office
Attendees: Mike Shapiro, Sarah Greenwalt, JP Freire, Ann Campbell, Benita Best-Wong
POC: Derek Threet

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Best-Wong, Benita <Best-Wong.Benita@epa.gov>	Optional
Bowles, Jack <Bowles.Jack@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Rodan, Bruce <rodan.bruce@epa.gov>	Optional
Grevatt, Peter <Grevatt.Peter@epa.gov>	Required
Flynn, Mike <Flynn.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Starfield, Lawrence <Starfield.Lawrence@epa.gov>	Required
Campbell, Ann <Campbell.Ann@epa.gov>	Optional
Connors, Sandra <Connors.Sandra@epa.gov>	Required
Kaplan, Robert <kaplan.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Theis, Joseph <Theis.Joseph@epa.gov>	Optional
Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Threet, Derek <Threet.Derek@epa.gov>	Required
Kavlock, Robert <Kavlock.Robert@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:20 PM – 4:35 PM
Subject Depart Office for Airport
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Subject Delta Flight [redacted] DTW
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Subject Delta Flight [redacted]: DTW-TUL
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Saturday, May 20, 2017

Time	9:00 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject	Tour of Brainerd Chemical Company Inc
Location	Brainerd Chemical Company Plant 1200 N. Peoria
Show Time As	Busy
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** / **Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) / Organizer
	Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov> / Required

Time	10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject	Tour of W. Phillips Office
Location	427 South Boston Avenue
Show Time As	Busy
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** / **Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) / Organizer
	Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov> / Required

Time	2:15 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject	(b) (6)
Show Time As	Busy

Sunday, May 21, 2017

Time	(b) (6)
Subject	
Location	
Show Time As	

Monday, May 22, 2017

Time	(b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject	Delta Flight (b) (6) TUL-DTW
Show Time As	Busy
	Delta Air Lines Record Locator: (b) (6)

Time	(b)(6), (b)(7)
Subject	
Location	
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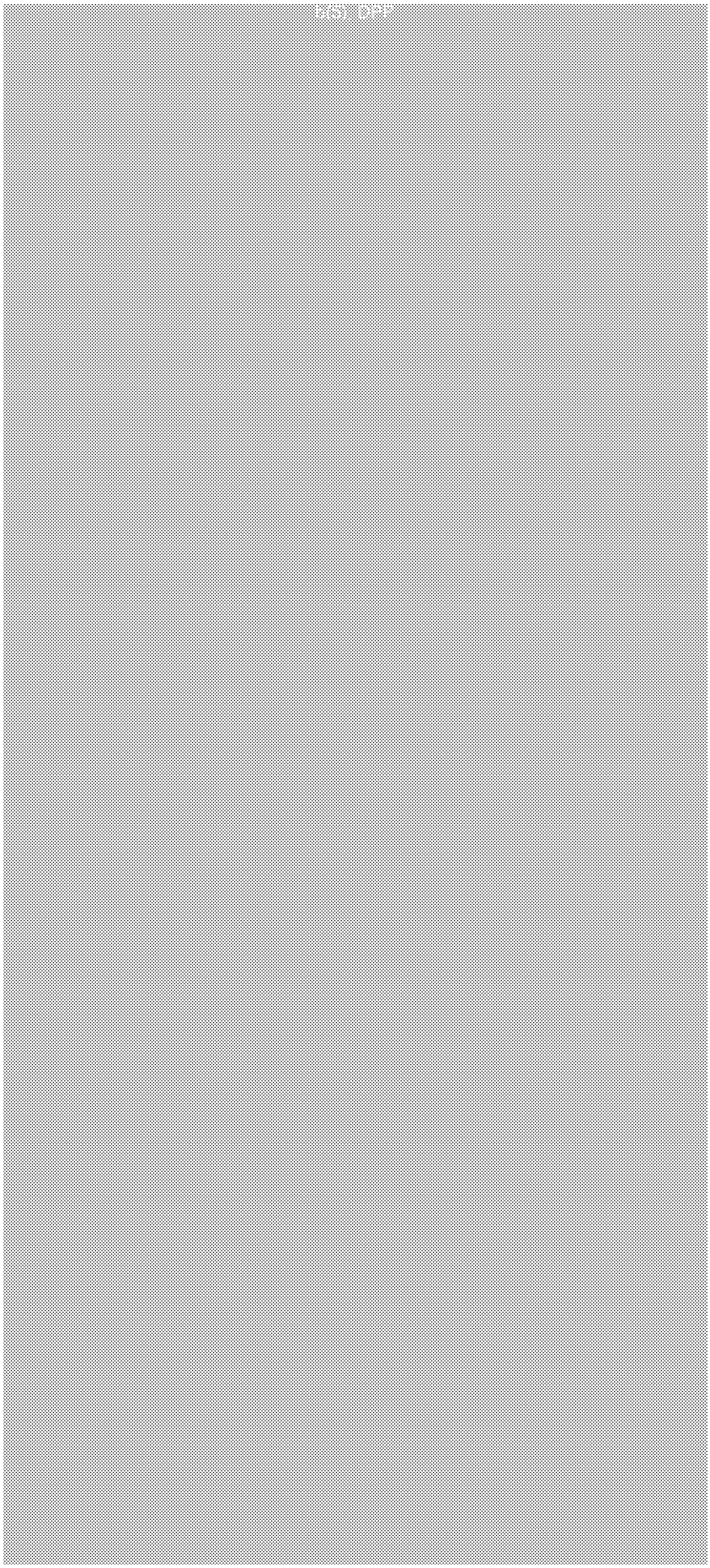
Attendees	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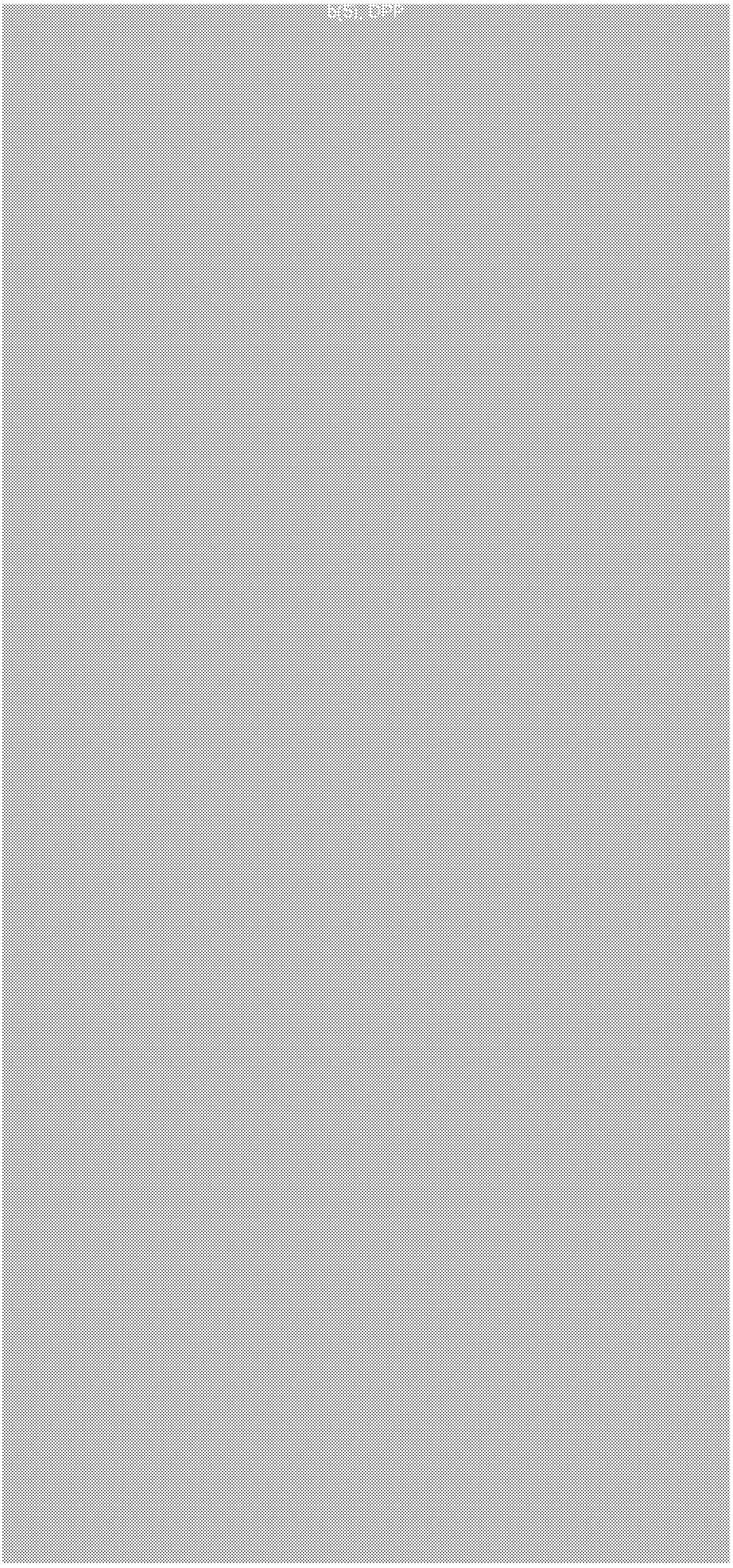
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Subject Delta Flight [redacted] DTW [redacted]
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Delta Air Lines Record Locator: [redacted]

Time 12:00 PM – 12:15 PM
Subject Depart Airport for Speaking Engagement
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Time 12:15 PM – 1:15 PM
Subject Speaking Engagement: Large Public Power Council - CEO Meeting
Location 525 New Jersey Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20001
Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form - Large Public Power Counc....docx
Show Time As Busy
Topic: LPPC members are very interested in hearing from the Administrator about his expectation for future environmental regulation and, conversely, the elimination of regulations affecting the electric power industry. It will be important for them to hear what the Administrator looks for in a successful relationship between EPA and public power.
Location: 525 New Jersey Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20001
Staffing: Lincoln and Millan
Attendees:
POC: Missy Mandell, Executive Director; [redacted] <[redacted]; office: 512.707.1010; mobile: [redacted]

From: Keith, Jennie

Sent: Friday, April 14, 2017 2:53 PM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov
<mailto:hupp.sydney@epa.gov> >
Cc: Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov
<mailto:hupp.millan@epa.gov> >
Subject: RE: Speaker Request - Large Public Power Council

Hi Sydney,

There are no ethics concerns with respect to this event. It may be important to know that the organization extending the offer is a lobbying organization. The White House Ethics Pledge prohibits acceptance of gifts from lobbyists, but as there is no gift offered, the Ethics Pledge is not implicated. This information is provided solely for your consideration. Please follow up if the Administrator schedules for a time slot where a meal is offered.

Best, Jennie for OGC/Ethics

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
[redacted]	Organizer
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Henderson, Austin <henderson.austin@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Time
Subject
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Attendees

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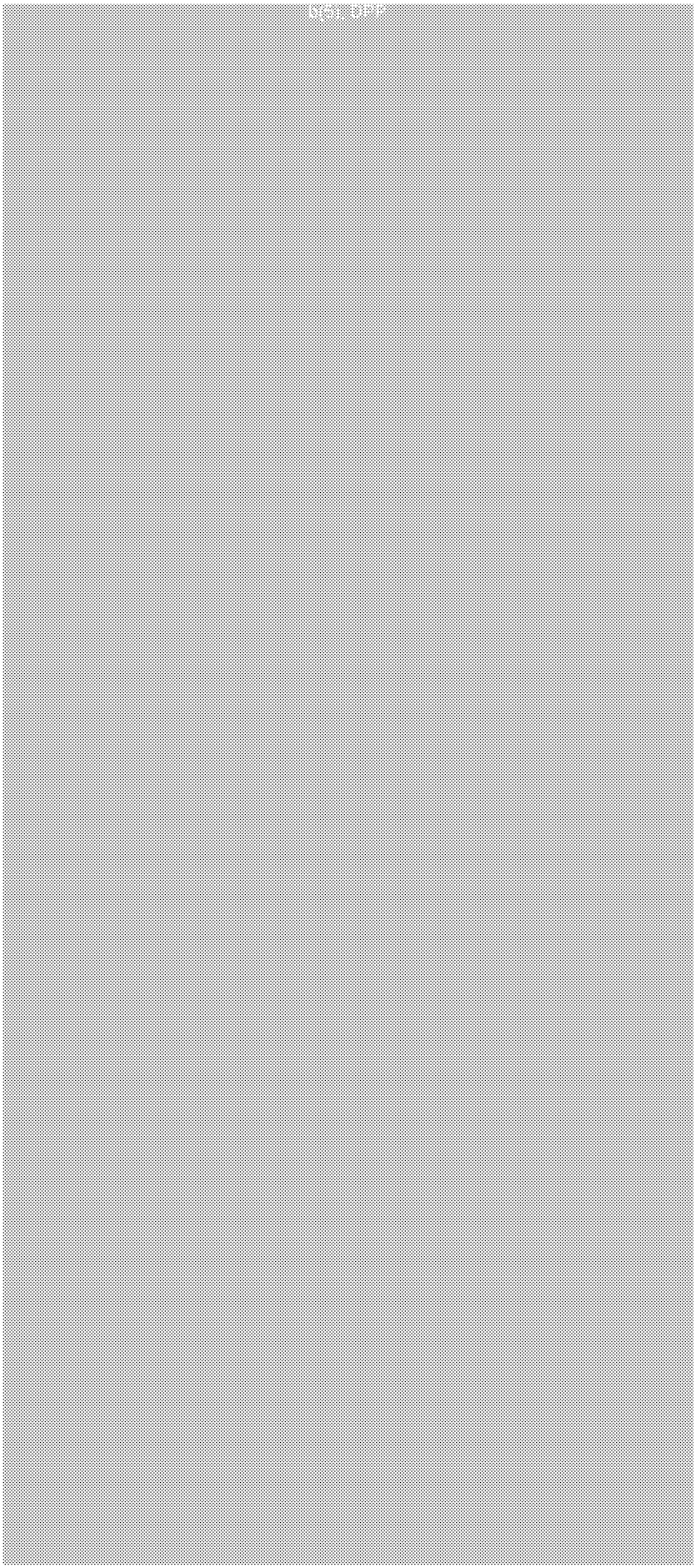

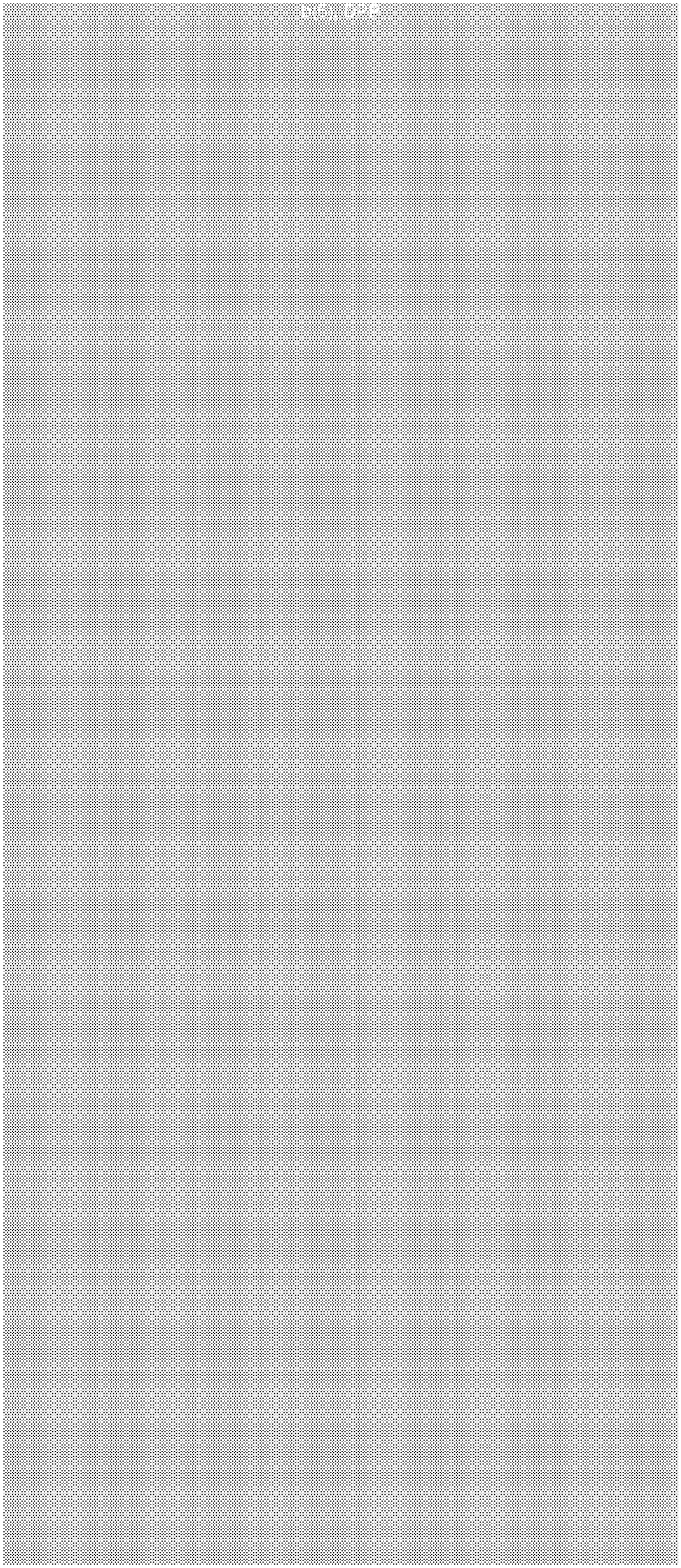
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Time 1:15 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Depart Speaking Engagement for Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM

Subject Call with former Administrator Steve Johnson
Location Call in: (b) (6)
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:30 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject Briefing re: Call with Lynn Good
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:45 PM – 3:15 PM
Subject Call with Lynn Good, CEO of Duke Energy
Location (b) (6)
Show Time As Busy
Topic: Coal Ash
Location: Call in (b) (6)
Staffing:
Attendees: Lynn Good
POC: Ghanta, Venu G; Venu.Ghanta@duke-energy.com <mailto:Venu.Ghanta@duke-energy.com>
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:15 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Steve Chancellor
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Meeting with Steve Chancellor
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments External Meeting Request Steve Chancellor.docx
Show Time As Busy

Topic: This is a courtesy call and introductory meeting. Mr. Chancellor is a successful entrepreneur who has founded numerous businesses in the energy, defense, food, transportation, plastics and insurance sectors. Today, Mr. Chancellor serves as Chairman of White Stallion Energy (WSE), a producer of steam coal with five active mining complexes in the Illinois Basin.
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing:
Attendees: Steven Chancellor and Rashid Hallaway.
POC: Rashid G. Hallaway; rhallaway@hhqventures.com
<mailto:rhallaway@hhqventures.com>

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:00 PM – 4:15 PM
Subject Briefing re: Speaking Engagement: Congressional Coal Caucus
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 4:40 PM – 5:00 PM
Subject Depart Office for Capitol
Show Time As Busy

Time 5:00 PM – 6:00 PM
Subject Speaking Engagement: Congressional Coal Caucus Meeting
Location House Capitol-8
Attachments 05-18-2017 - Congressional Coal Caucus Speaking Event Memo.docx
05-18-2017 - Coal Caucus Recommendations Hand Out v2.docx
Show Time As Busy

Topic:
Location: House Capitol-8
Staffing: Troy, Tate, Aaron
Attendees: Members of congress from coal-heavy states
POC: Blake Deely: Blake.Deeley@mail.house.gov
<mailto:Blake.Deeley@mail.house.gov>

Set up: Roundtable with members and the Administrator at the table. There will be chairs behind the table where staff will be sitting. Note: I will be checking staff IDs at the door to make sure they are associated with Caucus members.

Meeting:

- The meeting is slotted from 5pm-6pm.
- The first 5pm minutes McKinley will give a brief Caucus update

- Then he will introduce the Administrator
- 30 minutes: Administrator to talk about whatever he sees fit
- 15-20 minutes: a question and answer with the members.

These meetings tend to be very informal. More of an open dialogue with the guest and the members

Attendees	Name <E-mail>	Attendance
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	Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
	Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
	Henderson, Austin <henderson.austin@epa.gov>	Required
	Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Optional

Tuesday, May 23, 2017

Time 5:45 AM – 6:00 AM
Subject Depart for Dinner
Show Time As Busy

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	Name <E-mail>	Attendance
	[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
	Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
	Beck, NancyB <beck.nancyb@epa.gov>	Required
	Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
	Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Benton, Donald <benton.donald@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required

Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required

Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 9:00 AM – 9:40 AM
Subject Briefing re: Western Caucus Speaking Engagement, Hill Meetings and American Iron and Steel
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:15 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Depart Office for Capitol
Show Time As Busy

Time 10:30 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Meeting with Representative Costa
Location Rayburn 2081
Attachments 05-22-2017 - Rep. Jim Costa Meeting Memo.docx
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required

Time	11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject	Meeting with Chairman Upton
Location	2183 Rayburn
Attachments	05-22-2017 - Rep. Fred Upton Meeting Memo.docx
Show Time As	Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
	Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required

Time	11:40 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject	Meeting with Rep. Wagner
Location	2356 Rayburn
Show Time As	Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required

Time	12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject	Speaking Engagement: Congressional Western Caucus Meeting
Location	Rayburn House Office Building; Rayburn 2247
Attachments	EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form_Western Caucus May 23.docx 05-18-2017 -Western Caucus Speaking Event Memo.docx Pruitt RSVPs.xlsx
Show Time As	Busy

Topic: EPA's recent activities, updates, changes, and priorities
Location: Rayburn House Office Building; Rayburn 2247
Attendees:
Staffing: Millan and Lincoln
POC: Jeff Small: 202.226.8272

Run of Show:
12:05 p.m. – Chairman Gosar calls member meeting to order
12:15 p.m. – Chairman Gosar introduces Administrator Pruitt to deliver remarks on EPA's recent activities, updates, changes, and goals for his time as Administrator
12:35 p.m. – Questions from Western Caucus members
12:50 p.m. – Photo with Western Caucus members
1:00 p.m. – Meeting adjournment

From: Keith, Jennie
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2017 3:47 PM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>
Cc: Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Congressional Western Caucus

Hi Sydney,

There are no ethics concerns with respect to this event. Because it's all official government activity, the lunch is not even considered a gift (lunch from the government is not a gift).

Best, Jennie for OGC/Ethics

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	Henderson, Austin <henderson.austin@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
	Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:00 PM – 1:15 PM
Subject Depart Capitol for Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:15 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Briefing re: Ford Meeting
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Meeting with Ford
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments External Meeting Request Form.docx
Show Time As Busy

Topic: To discuss One National Program
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing: Sam and Brittany
Attendees: Z Ojakli: Group VP, Government and Community Relations; Kim Pittel: Group VP, Sustainability, Environment and Safety Engineering; Curt Magleby: VP, Washington Relations
POC: Sam Scales, sscales3@ford.com <mailto:sscales3@ford.com> ; (202) 740-8225

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 2:15 PM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with NSSGA
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:15 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject Meeting with NSSGA (National Sand, Stone, and Gravel Association)
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Topic: discuss our industry's unique issues, including air and water issues such as WOTUS and Conductivity
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing: Sarah
Attendees: Michael W. Johnson, President and CEO, NSSGA; Laura O'Neill-Kaumo, Senior Vice President, Government and Regulatory Affairs, NSSGA; Emily Coyner, Director of Environmental Policy, NSSGA; Ashley Amidon, Director of Government Affairs; William L. Wehrum, Partner, Hunton & Williams
POC: Coyner, Emily W. <ecoyner@nssga.org <mailto:ecoyner@nssga.org> >

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:45 PM – 3:00 PM

Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Reliable One Resources
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Reliable One Resources
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments Gold King Mine.docx
KS results.pdf
KS results1.pdf
2016-04-28- Reliable One Resources Bac-T.PDF
2016-04-28- Reliable One WSI Kansas Aquifer Raw rev Before Treatment.pdf
Show Time As Busy
Topic: ROR has been developing its water treatment technology to remediate contaminated groundwater, clean up acid mine drainage water, and produced and flowback water from exploration & production (E & P) operations, purpose is to discuss assisting ROR with obtaining contracts to clean up aquifers and discharged contaminated mine water on government properties
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing:
Attendees: Anthony Feezel, C.C. Cravey, Chris Tytanic & Sharissa Ward
POC: Point of Contact: Chris Tytanic (405) 406-1394

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Briefing re: American Exploration & Production Council's (AXPC) Annual Washington CEO Meeting and Energy and Environment Symposium Speaking Engagements
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:15 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Depart Office for Speaking Engagement
Show Time As Busy

Time 4:30 PM – 5:15 PM

Subject Speaking Engagement: American Iron and Steel
Location The Four Seasons Hotel; Corcoran Ballroom
Attachments Event Request Form- Administrator Pruitt.docx
Show Time As Busy

Topic: plans for improving the regulatory and permitting process at the US EPA.
Location: The Four Seasons Hotel; Corcoran Ballroom
Staffing: Lincoln and Millan
Attendees: We anticipate 150+ attendees including chief executive and senior leadership from top steel producers in North America and their government relations staff and mid-to-senior level executives from supplier companies to the steel industry. The two organizations, American Iron and Steel Institute and the Steel Manufacturers Association represent the more than 80 percent of the steel capacity in North America.
POC: Liz Vago, Sr. Director, Membership & Administration, American Iron and Steel Institute; Cell: [redacted] Email: evago@steel.org <mailto:evago@steel.org>

From: Keith, Jennie
Sent: Tuesday, May 16, 2017 10:15 AM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov <mailto:hupp.sydney@epa.gov> >
Cc: Fugh, Justina <Fugh.Justina@epa.gov <mailto:Fugh.Justina@epa.gov> >
Subject: RE: Needing Feedback ASAP

Hi there,

There are no ethics concerns with respect to this event. It may be important to know that the organization extending the offer is a lobbying organization. The White House Ethics Pledge prohibits acceptance of gifts from lobbyists, but as there is no gift offered, the Ethics Pledge is not implicated. This information is provided solely for your consideration. See the following for more complete details.

Best, Jennie for OGC/Ethics

White House Ethics Pledge

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Acceptance of Free Attendance (including meals)

Because the official has been invited to speak and present information on behalf of the agency, pursuant to 5 CFR 2635.204(g)(1), acceptance of free attendance and any meals provided on the day of the event is not considered a gift. The official's participation in the event is viewed as a customary and necessary part of his performance of the event and does not involve a gift to him or to the agency. While free attendance will cover a meal that is provided to all attendees, it does

not cover side events, receptions, and other meals (like a speaker's dinner) that are not open to all attendees.

Financial Disclosure Implications

Because this is not a gift, there are no financial disclosure reporting obligations.

Attendees	Name <E-mail>	Attendance
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Wednesday, May 24, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Please note the location starting 9 May 2017
POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward

Attendees	Name <E-mail>	Attendance
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
	Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
	Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
	Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
	Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
	Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Benton, Donald <benton.donald@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required

Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time	9:15 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject	Briefing re; American Academy of Pediatrics Meeting
Location	Administrator's Office
Show Time As	Busy
	Handling: Ruth, Ryan, Wendy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Etzel, Ruth <Etzel.Ruth@epa.gov>	Required
	Cleland-Hamnett, Wendy <Cleland-Hamnett.Wendy@epa.gov>	Required
	Curtis, Mellasonda <Curtis.Mellasonda@epa.gov>	Optional

Time	9:30 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject	Meeting with American Academy of Pediatrics
Location	Administrator's Office
Attachments	American Academy of Pediatrics Meeting Request Form.docx
Show Time As	Busy

Topic: The AAP represents 66,000 pediatricians around the country. This meeting would be an opportunity for AAP leadership to learn about the Administrator's priorities regarding children, and to discuss AAP priorities and work related to children's environmental health.
Location: Administrator's Office
Attendees:
Karen, Remley, MD, FAAP
CEO/Executive Vice President of the AAP
Jennifer Lowry, MD, FAAP
Chair, AAP Council on Environmental Health
Ami Gadhia, JD
Assistant Director, AAP Department of Federal Affairs

Staffing: Wendy, Ruth Etzel, Ryan
POC: Zach Laris; zlaris@aap.org <mailto:zlaris@aap.org>

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Etzel, Ruth <Etzel.Ruth@epa.gov>	Required
	Cleland-Hamnett, Wendy <Cleland-Hamnett.Wendy@epa.gov>	Required

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Time	10:00 AM – 10:15 AM

Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Kansas Farm Bureau
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:15 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Depart for Russell Senate Office Building
Show Time As Busy

Time 10:30 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Speaking Engagement: American Exploration & Production Council's (AXPC) Annual Washington CEO Meeting
Location 485 Russell Senate Office Building (Senate Committee Hearing Room)
Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form AXPC 5.24.17.docx
Show Time As Busy

Topic: Environmental regulation of oil and gas industry
Location: 485 Russell Senate Office Building (Senate Committee Hearing Room)
Staffing: Lincoln, Millan
Attendees: 45 CEOs and senior executives from AXPC member companies.
POC: Bruce Thompson, bthompson@axpc.us ; 202.638.7979

From: Keith, Jennie
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2017 2:48 PM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov <mailto:hupp.sydney@epa.gov> >
Cc: Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov <mailto:hupp.millan@epa.gov> >
Subject: RE: AXPC Request- Administrator Pruitt

Hi Sydney,

There are no ethics concerns with respect to this event.

Best, Jennie for OGC/Ethics

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Henderson, Austin <henderson.austin@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 11:15 AM
Subject Depart for Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 11:15 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject Meeting with Kansas Farm Bureau
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments Flint Hills Prescribed Fire Update - May 5, 2017.pdf
EPA External Meeting Request Form-Kansas Farm Bureau 5.24.2017.docx
Show Time As Busy
Topic: To discuss National Ambient Air Quality Standards and the annual Flint Hills burn season in Kansas.
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing:
Attendees: Ryan Flickner (staff), Logan Moulds (staff), George Pretz (farmer-stockman from Miami County, KS), Doug Zillinger (farmer-stockman from Phillis County, KS), Keith Miller (farmer-stockman from Barton County, KS), Sara Scott (stockman from Montgomery County, KS).
POC: Ryan Flickner, cell [redacted] office direct 785-587-6327, email flicknerR@kfb.org

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:45 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Depart for City Club of Washington
Show Time As Busy

Time 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Speaking Engagement: Energy and Environment Symposium
Location City Club of Washington
Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form.docx
2017 Symposium - Scott Pruitt invitation.pdf
Show Time As Busy

Topic: Priorities of the New EPA Administrator
Location: City Club of Washington
Staffing: Lincoln, Millan
Attendees: Private law firm, 75-100 attendees
POC: Andrew Wheeler; Andrew.Wheeler@faegrebd.com
<mailto:Andrew.Wheeler@faegrebd.com> ; 202-312-7424; Cell [redacted]

From: Keith, Jennie
Sent: Friday, April 14, 2017 4:45 PM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov
<mailto:hupp.sydney@epa.gov> >
Subject: RE: Pruitt letter attached

Hi Sydney,

There are no ethics concerns with respect to this event. It may be important to know that the organization extending the offer is a lobbying organization. The White House Ethics Pledge prohibits acceptance of gifts from lobbyists, but as there is no gift offered, the Ethics Pledge is not implicated. This information is provided solely for your consideration. See the following for more complete details.

Best, Jennie for OGC/Ethics

White House Ethics Pledge

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Acceptance of Free Attendance (including meals)

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Financial Disclosure Implications

Because this is not a gift, there are no financial disclosure reporting obligations.

Attendees	Name <E-mail>	Attendance
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Henderson, Austin <henderson.austin@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time [redacted]
Subject Depart for Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:15 PM – 1:45 PM
Subject Lunch Brought In
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:45 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Society of Chemical Manufacturers & Affiliates (SOCMA)
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Society of Chemical Manufacturers & Affiliates (SOCMA)
Location Alm Room
Attachments External Meeting Request Form - Robert F. Helminiak - SOCMA.DOCX
SOCMA May 24 meeting.docx
SOCMA Meeting with Adminsitrator Pruitt - Briefing Material.pdf
Show Time As Busy
Topic: Introduction to the Society of Chemical Manufacturers and Affiliates and the specialty chemical industry, discussion of "new" TSCA and Risk Management Program
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing:
Attendees:
Robert F. Helminiak
SOCMA
Managing Director of Government Relations

Jennifer Abril
SOCMA
President and CEO

Steel Hutchinson
GFS Organic Chemicals
Owner and President
(SOCMA's Previous Chairman)

Beth Bosley
Boron Specialties, LLC
Owner and President

John Foley
KMCO, KMTEX LLC
President and CEO

David Grimme
Baker Hughes
Vice President, Supply Chain

David Doles
Lonza
Senior Vice President, Global Head of Business Unit – Materials Performance & Protection
(SOCMA Chairman)

POC: Robert F. Helminiak | Managing Director, Government Relations; D: 571.348.5107 | M: [redacted]

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:30 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject Briefing re: Speaking Engagement: US Oil & Gas Association Board of Directors and Executive Committee Annual Meeting
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:45 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Briefing re: Call with Congressman Markwayne Mullin
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:00 PM – 3:15 PM
Subject Call with Congressman Markwayne Mullin
Show Time As Busy
Topic: Flint Creek
Call in: (202) 225-2701; they will transfer to Mullin
Staffing: Aaron, Troy
Attendees:
POC: Priehs, Kayla; Kayla.Priehs@mail.house.gov
<mailto:Kayla.Priehs@mail.house.gov>

Attendees **Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Call with General Josh Hawley
Show Time As Busy
912.245.0212: Deputy Chief of Staff; Laurie Ann Paradise

Attendees **Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Time 5:00 PM – 5:15 PM
Subject Meeting with Sarah, Jahan and Kell
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Attendees **Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Jahan Wilcox (wilcox.jahan@epa.gov) <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required

Time 5:15 PM – 5:30 PM
Subject Briefing re: Call with Minister McKenna
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Time 5:30 PM – 5:50 PM
Subject Call with Minister McKenna
Attachments Adm Pruitt Briefing Document_Min Mckenna call May 8, 2017.docx
Show Time As Busy

Topic: follow up on previous discussions regarding modernization of the Air Quality Agreement, the CEC meeting in June, and consider his interest in visiting a CCS site in Canada.

Call in: T: (b) (6)
Toll Free: (b) (6)
Conference Code: (b) (6)

POC: Louise: 819.568.8055

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Time (b) (6)
Subject
Show Time As

Thursday, May 25, 2017

Time	8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject	Chief of Staff Meeting
Location	Alm Room
Show Time As	Busy
	Please note the location starting 9 May 2017
	POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted]	Organizer
	Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
	Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
	Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
	Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
	Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
	Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
	Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
	Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
	Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
	Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
	Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
	Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required

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Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Benton, Donald <benton.donald@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required

Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 9:00 AM – 9:15 AM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC).
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:15 AM – 9:45 AM
Subject Meeting with International Association of Drilling Contractors (IADC).

Location Administrator's Office
Attachments EPA External Meeting Request Form IADC 05022017.docx
Show Time As Busy

Topic: IADC is holding an offshore member WDC fly-in to meet with Congressional Members as well as agency officials who have policies that may impact IADC's offshore members.
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing:
Attendees: James Sanislow, VP and CCO at Noble Drilling; Brady Long, General Counsel at Transocean; Michael Lawson, VP HSE at Rowan; Lyndol Dew, SVP at Diamond Offshore; Chris Johnson VP at Ensco; and Jason McFarland, President; Alan Spackman, VP PGRA; Elizabeth Craddock, VP PGA; and Melissa Mejias, Legislative Analyst all of IADC
POC: Elizabeth Craddock 202-293-0670 or Elizabeth.craddock@iadc.org

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:45 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Depart Office for Hay Adams
Show Time As Busy

Time 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Speaking Engagement: US Oil & Gas Association Board of Directors and Executive Committee Annual Meeting
Location Hay Adams Hotel
Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form - USOGA.PDF
Show Time As Busy

Topic: General Interest in the Adminitrator's Goals for EPA
Location: Hay Adams Hotel
Staffing: Lincoln, Millan
Attendees:
POC: Michelle Brown; m_brown@usoga.org <mailto:m_brown@usoga.org> ; 202.638.4400; 240. 606.1901

From: Keith, Jennie
Sent: Thursday, April 6, 2017 10:52 PM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov <mailto:hupp.sydney@epa.gov> >
Cc: Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov <mailto:hupp.millan@epa.gov> >
Subject: Re: US Oil and Gas Speaking Request- Administrator Pruitt

Hi Sydney,

There are no ethics concerns with respect to this event. It may be important to know that the organization extending the offer is a

lobbying organization. The White House Ethics Pledge prohibits acceptance of gifts from lobbyists, but as there is no gift offered, the Ethics Pledge is not implicated. This information is provided solely for your consideration. See the following for more complete details.

Best, Jennie for OGC/Ethics

White House Ethics Pledge

The White House Ethics Pledge does not allow political appointees to accept gifts from registered lobbyists. The persons extending the invitation are registered lobbyists or lobbying organizations, therefore if the official speaks, she must be careful about the organization offering him a tangible gift to take home with him.

Acceptance of Free Attendance (including meals)

Because the official has been invited to speak and present information on behalf of the agency, pursuant to 5 CFR 2635.204(g)(1), acceptance of free attendance and any meals provided on the day of the event is not considered a gift. The official's participation in the event is viewed as a customary and necessary part of his performance of the event and does not involve a gift to him or to the agency. While free attendance will cover a meal that is provided to all attendees, it does not cover side events, receptions, and other meals (like a speaker's dinner) that are not open to all attendees.

Financial Disclosure Implications

Because this is not a gift, there are no financial disclosure reporting obligations.

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	Henderson, Austin <henderson.austin@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 11:15 AM
Subject Depart Hay Adams for Office
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Time 11:15 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Trout Unlimited
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:30 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Meeting with Trout Unlimited
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments External Meeting Request Form - Pruitt.docx
Pruitt Scott - 04 18 2017.pdf
Show Time As Busy

Topic: To discuss ways that TU can maintain and strengthen our long term partnership with EPA. TU has enjoyed a long and positive partnership with EPA on a number of habitat improving programs over many Administrations, and we would like to keep it going with the new Administration and Administrator Pruitt
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing:
Attendees: Chris Wood and Steve Moyer, VP of Government Affairs
POC: Elizabeth Thompson; EThompson@tu.org
<mailto:EThompson@tu.org>

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required

Time [redacted]
Subject
Location
Show Time As

Time 1:00 PM – 1:15 PM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Industry of Southeast Texas
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov> Required

Time 1:15 PM – 1:45 PM
Subject Meeting with Industry of Southeast Texas
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments EPA Visit - ISET emissions report.docx
Show Time As Busy

Topic: To discuss air quality issues facing the rapidly growing petrochemical/refining industry in Southeast Texas
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing:
Attendees: John Blount, John Durkay, General Counsel to the Industrial Safety Training Council, Greg Gentry, Plant Manager, Valero Port Arthur, Greg Masica, BASF Total petrochemicals, and Eric Miller, Total refining
POC: John Blount; (b)(6) cell

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:45 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Bob Perciasepe
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Bob Perciasepe
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments External Meeting Request Form(1).docx
Show Time As Busy

Topic: Basic discussion to offer thoughts and observations based on experience at EPA
Location; Administrator's Office
Staffing:
Attendees: Bob Perciasepe
POC: Bob Perciasepe, (b)(6) bobperciasepe@c2es.org

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:30 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Congressman Jason Smith (MO)
Location Administrator's Office

Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:45 PM – 3:15 PM
Subject Meeting with Congressman Jason Smith (MO)
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Topic: challenges farmers in southeast and south central Missouri have seen from the EPA under the previous Administration
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing: Troy, Aaron
Attendees: Congressman Smith, Mark Roman as well as our Legislative Assistant, Hilary Pinegar
POC: Adrienne Schrodt; 202-225-4404

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:00 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Depart Office for Airport
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Time [redacted]
Subject Delta Flight [redacted] MSP
Show Time As Busy

Delta Air Lines Record Locator: [redacted]

Time [redacted]
Subject Delta Flight [redacted]: MSP-TUL
Show Time As Busy

Friday, May 26, 2017

Time 5/26/2017 12:00 AM – 5/30/2017 12:00 AM
Subject Sydney in Tulsa
Show Time As Free

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Organizer

Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Woodward, Cheryl <Woodward.Cheryl@epa.gov>	Required
[redacted] < [redacted]	Required

Time	[redacted]
Subject	
Location	
Show Time As	
Attendees	

[redacted]

Time 10:15 AM – 12:15 PM
Subject HOLD: Visit to Bird Creek Site
Location Osage County
Show Time As Busy

Monday, May 29, 2017

Time All Day

Subject Memorial Day Holiday
Show Time As Out of Office

Time [redacted]
Subject Delta Flight [redacted] TUL-ATL
Show Time As Busy
Delta Air Lines Record Locator: [redacted]

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Subject Delta Flight [redacted] : ATL-[redacted]
Show Time As Busy
Delta Air Lines Record Locator: [redacted]

Tuesday, May 30, 2017
Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Please note the location starting 9 May 2017
POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
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	Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
	Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
	Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
	Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
	Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
	Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required

Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
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Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
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Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
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Benton, Donald <benton.donald@epa.gov>	Required
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Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required

Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Lunch
Location (b) (6), (b) (7)(c)

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Time 1:30 PM – 2:15 PM
Subject Briefing re: G7 Environmental Meeting
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Finman, Hodayah <Finman.Hodayah@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Johnson, Barnes <Johnson.Barnes@epa.gov>	Required

Wednesday, May 31, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Please note the location starting 9 May 2017
POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Benton, Donald <benton.donald@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional

DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required

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Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required

Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 9:15 AM – 9:45 AM
Subject Briefing re: Quarterly Metrics
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments Proposed Quarterly Measures.docx
Sample Visualizations for Quarterly Measures Report.05.25.17.docx
Agenda Administrator Briefing Overview of Quarterly Reporting.docx
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bloom, David <Bloom.David@epa.gov>	Required
OBrien, Kathy <Obrien.Kathy@epa.gov>	Required
Hall, JohnM <hall.johnm@epa.gov>	Required
Osborne, Howard <Osborne.Howard@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Security Briefing
Location B442 North
Show Time As Busy
POC: Mario Caraballo
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Caraballo, Mario <Caraballo.Mario@epa.gov>	Required
Williams, Steven <Williams.Steven@epa.gov>	Optional
Kling, David <Kling.Dave@epa.gov>	Optional
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F)	Optional
(b) (6), (b) (7)(C), (b) (7)(F)	Required

Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 10:30 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject Hearing Prep
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required

Time
Subject Lunch
Location (b) (6), (b) (7)(C) rez for 3
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:30 PM – 5:30 PM
Subject Hearing Prep
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required

Thursday, June 1, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required

Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required

McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 9:30 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject HOLD: Hearing Prep
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:20 AM – 11:50 AM
Subject Lincoln re speech
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 12:00 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Lunch
Location (b) (6) (b) (7)(C) rez for 4
Show Time As Busy
Will need to know who the Admin would like to host.
Ken Wagner would like to go

Time 12:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject HOLD: Ryan
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject HOLD: Administrator Request
Show Time As Busy

Time 4:00 PM – 5:30 PM
Subject HOLD: Hearing Prep

Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required

Time (b)(6)
Subject
Location
Show Time As

Friday, June 2, 2017

Time (b)(6)
Subject
Location
Show Time As
Attendees

Time 8:30 AM – 8:40 AM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Leslie Rutledge
Location Administrators Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Time 8:40 AM – 9:10 AM
Subject Meeting with Leslie Rutledge
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 11:00 AM – 11:15 AM
Subject Briefing re: Call with Gov. Hogan
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance

	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
	Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
	Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
	Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:15 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject Call with Governor Hogan (Maryland)
Show Time As Busy
Topic: Chesapeake Bay and other issues facing Maryland
Call in: Conference line: (b)(6) and the code is (b)(6)
Staffing: Troy and Tate
Attendees:
POC: Ariel Judah; (b)(6) <tel (b)(6) (mobile)

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
	Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
	Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
	Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Optional

Time (b)(6) (b)(7)(c)
Subject AA Flight (b)(6) (b) CLT
Show Time As Busy
American Airlines Record Locator (b)(6) (b)

Saturday, June 3, 2017
Time 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject (b) (6)
Show Time As Busy

Time (b)(6) (b)(7)(c)
Subject Delta Flight (b)(6) TUL-MSP
Show Time As Busy

Time (b)(6) (b)(7)(c)
Subject Delta Flight (b)(6) MSP (b)
Show Time As Busy
Delta Air Lines Record Locator (b)(6) (b)

Sunday, June 4, 2017

Time 7:45 AM – 8:15 AM

Subject NBC Meet the Press with Chuck Todd – Pre-Taped, In-Person Interview

Location 4001 Nebraska Avenue NW, Washington, D.C.

Show Time As Busy

NBC Meet the Press with Chuck Todd – Pre-Taped, In-Person Interview
Arrival Time: 7:45 a.m.
Interview Time: 8:00 – 8:12 a.m.
Address: 4001 Nebraska Avenue NW, Washington, D.C.
Note: Enter visitor gate and park in any open space. Interns will greet us in the lobby.
Contacts: Betty Nevins, 202-714-3984, betty.nevins@nbcuni.com <mailto:betty.nevins@nbcuni.com> or Jordan Frasier, 202-769-9068

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Jahan Wilcox (wilcox.jahan@epa.gov) <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required

Time 8:30 AM – 8:40 AM

Subject ABC This Week with George Stephanopoulos – Pre-Taped, Remote Interview

Location 400 North Capitol Street NW, Washington, D.C. – Fox Studio

Show Time As Busy

ABC This Week with George Stephanopoulos – Pre-Taped, Remote Interview
Arrival Time: 8:30 a.m.
Hit Time: 8:30 – 8:40 a.m.
Address: 400 North Capitol Street NW, Washington, D.C. – Fox Studio
Contact: Guerin Hays [he will be waiting in the lobby by 8:25 a.m. and take him up to the studio]
Guerin.Hays@FOXNEWS.COM <mailto:Guerin.Hays@FOXNEWS.COM> , Cell: (202) 340-4517
Note: Other guests on the show: Al Gore, Susan Rice, Panel: Jen Psaki, Alex Castellanos, Katrina vanden Heuvel, Jonah Goldberg

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Jahan Wilcox (wilcox.jahan@epa.gov) <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required

Time 8:45 AM – 9:15 AM
Subject Fox News Sunday with Chris Wallace – Live, In-Person Interview
Location 400 North Capitol Street NW, 5th Floor, Washington, D.C. – Fox Studio
Show Time As Busy

Arrival Time: 8:45 a.m.
Hit Time: 9:00 – 9:15 a.m.
Address: 400 North Capitol Street NW, 5th Floor, Washington, D.C. – Fox Studio
Contact: Pat Ward (202) 340-2069 cell, [redacted] 24 hour, Patrick.ward@foxnews.com <mailto:Patrick.ward@foxnews.com>
Note: Other guests on the show: Our second segment will be Al Gore.
Panel: Brit Hume, Julie Pace, Jason Riley and Juan Williams.

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Jahan Wilcox (wilcox.jahan@epa.gov) <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required

Monday, June 5, 2017

Time 6/5/2017 12:00 AM – 6/7/2017 12:00 AM
Subject HOLD: Media
Show Time As Free

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required

Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 8:45 AM – 8:55 AM
Subject Interview: Breitbart News Daily with Joel Pollak
Location Call-In Number: [redacted]
Attachments 06.05.17 - PatriotRadio Brief.docx
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Jahan Wilcox (wilcox.jahan@epa.gov) <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:30 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Hearing Prep
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

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Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required

Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Time 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Lunch/ Briefing re: OVEC Litigation
Location (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Show Time As Busy
Reservation is for 4

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:00 PM – 1:45 PM
Subject (b) (6)
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time (b) (7)(E)
Subject
Location
Show Time As

Attendees

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Time 1:45 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Depart for Airport
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]

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Subject [redacted]
Location
Attachments
Show Time As
Attendees

Time [redacted]
Subject Delta Flight [redacted] LGA
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject
Show Time As

Time 7:15 PM – 8:00 PM
Subject The Story with Martha MacCallum, FOX News – Live, In-Studio Interview
Location 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036
Show Time As Busy

The Story with Martha MacCallum, FOX News – Live, In-Studio Interview
Arrival Time: 7:15 p.m.
Hit Time: 7:40 – 7:47 p.m.
Address: 1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036
Contact: Karrah Kaplan, Karrah.kaplan@FOXNEWS.COM <mailto:Karrah.kaplan@FOXNEWS.COM> , 646-734-2151
Note: Jenna will meet us in the lobby
Topic: Paris agreement, Sec. of State Tillerson saying today that the president is not "walking away" from climate change – just from what he felt was a bad deal. http://www.washingtonexaminer.com/rex-tillerson-trump-not-walking-away-from-climate-change/article/2624938

Attendees

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Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Jahan Wilcox (wilcox.jahan@epa.gov) <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required

Tuesday, June 6, 2017

Time 7:20 AM – 8:00 AM
Subject Morning Joe
Show Time As Busy

Time 8:45 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Fox Business, Varney & Co. (Live TV)
Location 1211 Avenue of the Americas, 12th Floor, New York, NY 10036.
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Jahan Wilcox (wilcox.jahan@epa.gov) <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:00 AM – 9:15 AM
Subject Fox News America's News HQ
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject Delta Flight: LGA [redacted]
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Depart for Department of Interior
Show Time As Busy

Time 2:00 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Meeting with Secretary Zinke and Secretary Ross
Location Department of the Interior; Zinke's Office
Show Time As Busy

Topic: government reorganization
Location: Zinke's Office
Staffing: Ryan
Attendees: Secretary Zinke, Acting Deputy Secretary
POC: Caroline Boulton <caroline_boulton@ios.doi.gov>

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time [redacted]

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Show Time As

Wednesday, June 7, 2017

Time At 7:00 AM
Subject Passports and Luggage Ready for Pick Up
Location Northgate Entrance
Show Time As Busy

Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Depart for Andrews
Show Time As Busy

Time At 10:30 AM
Subject Arrive at AAFB
Show Time As Busy

Time 11:20 AM – 12:40 PM
Subject Wheels Up: AF-1 to Hebron, KY
Show Time As Busy

Time 12:40 PM – 12:50 PM
Subject Administrator Exits Plane
Show Time As Busy
POTUS will stay on board to meet with Obama Care victims.

Time 12:55 PM – 1:10 PM
Subject POTUS Makes Remarks and Departs Airport for Event
Show Time As Busy
12:55pm THE PRESIDENT arrives Podium and begins Remarks at Airport Arrival
1:00pm THE PRESIDENT concludes Remarks at Airport Arrival and proceeds to Vehicle
1:05pm THE PRESIDENT boards Vehicle and departs Cincinnati Municipal Airport-Lunken Field
(KLUK) en route Rivertowne Marina

Time 1:10 PM – 2:05 PM
Subject Water and Bridge Infrastructure Press Event
Location Rivertown Marina; Cincinnati, OH
Show Time As Busy
Topic: Infrastructure Week; highlight the Administration's infrastructure initiative, focusing on the importance of the Nation's Inland Waterway System and the Bren Spence Bridge connecting Ohio and Kentucky for hundreds of thousands of job commuters each day
Location: Rivertown Marina (site along the Ohio River w/ Brent Space Bridge in background)
Staffing: Ryan, Kevin
Attendees: Approximately 500 people. Invitees:
10-12 Mayors including: (Roy Buoul, Frank Klipsch, Lyda Kruson, Jim

Strickland, Sharon Broome);
3 Kentucky County Executives: (Judge Kris Knochelman, Judge Gary Moore, Judge Steve Pendery);
5 CEOS: (Gary Heminger, John Stull, Kevin Burch, Roger Newbold, TBC: Scotts Miracle Grow, Arcerlor);
Trade Unions: (Eric Dean, President, United Ironworkers and Terry O'Sullivan, President, LIUNA);
5-6 Industry Leaders including: (Bryan Galli (Peabody Energy), Jeff Stewart (Cincinnati barge and Rail Terminal), Scott Sigman (Illinois Soybean Association), Yone Dewberry (Land O' lakes), William Hanson (Great Lakes Dredge and Dock), Kevin McLaughlin (AECOM), James Hill (Kinder Morgan Energy Partners), Steve Mosher (North American Stevedoring)
POC: Ashley Gunn; [redacted]
<mailto [redacted] >

RUN OF SHOW:
12:50PM: Zinke Intro Pruitt
1:00PM: Pruitt Intro Purdue
1:10PM Purdue Intro President
1:10PM- POTUS arrives at Green Room outside of speaking engagement; meet and greet with the following industry leaders:
Matt Bevin
Governor of Kentucky
Jenean Hampton
Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky
Mary Taylor
Lieutenant Governor of Ohio
Gary Heminger
CEO of Marathon Petroleum Corporation
Allen Hamblen
President & CEO of CalPortland Company
Todd Bastean
CEO of Bunge North America
Tony Will
CEO of CF Industries
Kirk Reich
President of AK Steel
Jim Hagerdon
CEO of Scotts Miracle Grow
Sean McGarvey
President & CEO of North American Building Trades Union
Eric Dean
President of United Ironworkers

1:15PM- POTUS delivers remarks
1:45PM- POTUS concludes
1:50PM- Photo opportunity
2:00- Depart for Airport
2:05PM- Wheels Up on AF-1

Time [redacted]
Subject Delta Flight [redacted] JFK-FCO
Show Time As Busy
Confirmation: [redacted]

Thursday, June 8, 2017

Time At 1:30 AM
Subject (TBC)Depart Hotel
Show Time As Busy

Time (b) (6)
Subject
Show Time As

Friday, June 9, 2017

Time (b) (6)
Subject
Show Time As

Sunday, June 11, 2017

Time All Day
Subject G-7 Environment Ministerial
Show Time As Free

Time (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject Emirates Flight: (b) MXP-JFK
Show Time As Busy
Confirmation: (b) (6), (b)

Time (b) (6), (b) (7)(C)
Subject Jetblue Flight (b) (6) JFK (b)
Show Time As Busy
Confirmation: (b) (6)

Time 11:30 PM – 11:45 PM
Subject Depart Airport for Residence
Show Time As Busy

Monday, June 12, 2017

Time All Day
Subject G-7 Environment Ministerial
Show Time As Free

Time (b) (6)
Subject
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Location
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Location

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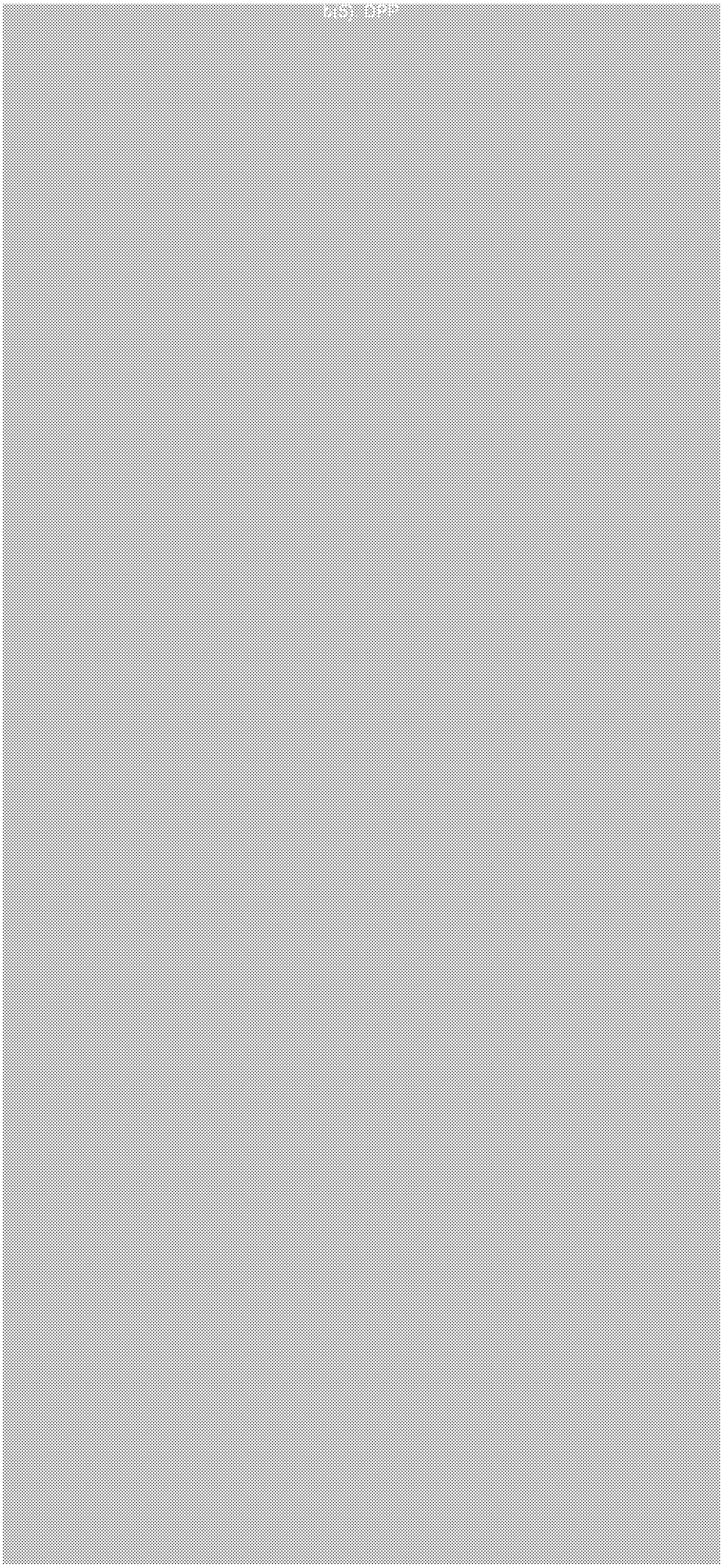
Attendees



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Time 1:45 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with the US Chamber
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Meeting with US Chamber
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments External Meeting Request Form.docx
Show Time As Busy

Topic: Primarily to offer support for Administrator Pruitt's platform and let him know what the Chamber can do to support the President and Administrator outside of DC
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing: Ryan, Samantha
Attendees: Tom Donohue, president and CEO, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Karen Harbert, president and CEO, U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Institute for 21st Century Energy, Neil Bradley, senior vice president and chief policy officer, U.S. Chamber of Commerce
POC: Leila Getto; Cell: (b) (6)

Attendees

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Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Tuesday, June 13, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room

Show Time As Busy

Please note the location starting 9 May 2017
POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (D/O) < Administrator (D/O)	Organizer
Benton, Donald <benton.donald@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
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Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required

Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required

Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject HOLD: Cabinet Meeting
Location White House
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Time 12:00 PM – 1:15 PM
Subject Lunch
Location (b) (6) (b) (7)(C)
Show Time As Busy
To be confirmed with Cheryl – MH left message on 6/8/17

Time 1:15 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Depart for Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:30 PM – 1:45 PM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Larry Ziemba
Location Adminsitrator's Office

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Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:45 PM – 2:30 PM

Subject Meeting with Larry Ziemba

Location Administrator's Office

Show Time As Busy

Topic: potential for higher octane fuels and other forward looking fuels issues
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing: Samantha and Brittany
Attendees: Larry Ziemba
POC: Joseph Stanko; jstanko@hunton.com <mailto:jstanko@hunton.com> ; 202.955.1529

Lawrence (Larry) M. Ziemba is executive vice president, Refining, for Phillips 66, a diversified energy manufacturing and logistics company. He has 35 years of experience in the oil and gas industry. Before joining Phillips 66 in May 2012, Ziemba previously worked for ConocoPhillips as president, Global Refining, a role he took on after serving as president, U.S. Refining, since 2003. He first joined Phillips Petroleum in 2001 after its acquisition of Tosco and was in charge of handling the integration of the refining operations during the merger with Conoco. Originally from Chicago, he started his career at Unocal's Chicago refinery in 1977. In 1988, he moved to Unocal's Los Angeles corporate headquarters as manager of planning/business development for its downstream business. In 1991, he managed the acquisition of Shell's Carson refinery and subsequently integrated the asset into Los Angeles operations. In 1997, Ziemba joined Tosco as they acquired Unocal's downstream business. In 1999, he was named vice president of Tosco's three San Francisco area refineries. In 2000, he was assigned to handle the acquisition and takeover of the Wood River refinery. He has held a number of industry and community leadership positions including board positions with American Fuels and Petrochemical Manufacturers Association, WRB Refining LP and the Western States Petroleum Association. Ziemba earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois-Champaign in 1977 and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Chicago in 1985.

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Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:45 PM – 3:15 PM

Subject Call with Cong. McCarthy
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required

Wednesday, June 14, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
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Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
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Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Benton, Donald <benton.donald@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
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Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required

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Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
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Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional

Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
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Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
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Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
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Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 9:00 AM – 11:30 AM
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Location Administrator's Office

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Attendees

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Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
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Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
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Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Optional
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:45 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Depart for [redacted]
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Time 12:00 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Lunch
Location [redacted]
Show Time As Busy
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Time 1:30 PM – 1:45 PM
Subject Depart for Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 2:00 PM – 2:15 PM
Subject HOLD: Call with Brady Dennis from the Washington Post
Show Time As Busy
Quote about Superfunds

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
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Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:30 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject Briefing re: AP Interview
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (OIG) < Administrator (OIG)	Organizer
Jahan Wilcox (wilcox.jahan@epa.gov) <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:45 PM – 3:15 PM
Subject AP Interview
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (OIG) < Administrator (OIG)	Organizer
Jahan Wilcox (wilcox.jahan@epa.gov) <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:15 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with AFPM Board
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (OIG) < Administrator (OIG)	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:30 PM – 4:15 PM
Subject Meeting with AFPM Board

Location Alm Room

Attachments External Meeting Request Form June 15.docx

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Topic: Introduction to AFPM Executive Committee and discussion of a few key priorities for the refining and petrochemical industries
Location: Alm Room
Staffing: Brittany, Sam, Mandy
Attendees:
Larry Ziemba (AFPM Chairman of the Board)
Executive Vice President, Refining, Phillips 66

Joe Gorder (AFPM Vice Chairman)
Chairman, President and CEO, Valero Energy Corporation

Greg Goff (AFPM Past Chairman)
Chairman, President and CEO, Tesoro Corporation

Dennis Seith (AFPM Treasurer)
President and CEO, INEOS

Dan Coombs
Executive Vice President of Global Manufacturing, Projects, Refining & Technology, LyondellBasell Industries

George Damiris
CEO & President, HollyFrontier Corporation

Gary Heminger
Chairman, President and CEO, Marathon Petroleum Corporation

Dave Lamp
President and COO, Western Refining Company

Jack Lipinski
CEO, CVR Energy

Jim Loving
Sr. VP Refining, Pipelines and Terminals, CHS, Inc.

Jeff Ramsey
President and CEO, Flint Hills Resources

Jeff Webber (Associate Liaison)
President, AltairStrickland, Inc.

Michael Coyle (tentative on attendance)
President, Manufacturing, Chevron U.S.A., Inc.

Tom Nimbley (tentative on attendance)
CEO, PBF Energy, Inc.

Jerry Wascom (tentative on attendance)
President, ExxonMobil Refining & Supply Co.

POC: Geoff Moody, gmoody@afpm.org <mailto:gmoody@afpm.org> , [redacted] (c)

Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

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Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
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Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required

Thursday, June 15, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

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Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
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Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
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Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
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Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional

Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 9:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Testify Prep
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**

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Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:30 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Depart to Testify
Show Time As Busy

Time 11:00 AM – 1:00 PM
Subject Testifying: House
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject HOLD: Lunch
Show Time As Busy

Time 3:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Briefing re: Gold King and CERCLA 108
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:00 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Briefing re: RVO
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Hengst, Benjamin <Hengst.Benjamin@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 5:30 PM – 10:00 PM
Subject Congressional Baseball Game
Location National's Park
Show Time As Busy

Location: Nationals Park
Date: Thursday, June 15, 2017
Gates Open: 5:30 PM
First Pitch: 7:05 PM

General Admission Tickets: $10
Reserved Seating Tickets: $15
Parking: $11

Friday, June 16, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Breakfast
Location (b) (6) (b) (7)(c)
Show Time As Busy

Time 9:30 AM – 10:15 AM
Subject Briefing re: Superfund
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:45 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Depart for the Lunch

Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject Lunch at [redacted]
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:30 PM – 1:45 PM
Subject Depart for Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Advance re: Australia
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Meeting re: Canada
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Time with Lincoln
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Monday, June 19, 2017

Time 8:15 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
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Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required

Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Required
Benton, Donald <benton.donald@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:45 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Health Partners Group
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Meeting with Healthy Partners Group
Location Alm Room

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Attachments Health and Medical Groups Request Meeting with Scott Pruitt 2.27.2017.pdf

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Topic: To discuss the important role the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) plays in cleaning up the air we breathe and protecting millions of Americans from the life-threatening dangers of air pollution.
Location: Alm Room
Staffing:

Attendees:
Harold P. Wimmer
President & CEO,
American Lung Association

Georges C. Benjamin, MD
Executive Director
American Public Health Association

Mark Del Monte,
Chief Deputy and Senior Vice President, Advocacy and External Affairs
American Academy of Pediatrics

Paul Jarris, MD
Chief Medical Officer
March of Dimes

Katie Huffling, RN, MS, CNM
Executive Director
Alliance of Nurses for Healthy Environments

Jeff Carter
Executive Director
Physicians for Social Responsibility

John Auerbach
President and CEO
Trust for America's Health

Martin Hamlette,
Executive Director
National Medical Association

Chris Ward
Board Chair of Public Policy and Advocacy Committee
Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America

Lynda Mitchell
Acting CEO
Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America

Dr. David T. Dyjack
Executive Director and CEO
National Environmental Health Association

Dr. George D. Thurston
Professor of Environmental Medicine and Population Health

Director, Program in Human Exposures and Health Effects
NYU School of Medicine
Nelson Institute of Environmental Medicine

Laura Hanen
Interim Executive Director
National Association of County and City Health Officials

Jessica Wolf
Associate Director, Climate and Health
Health Care Without Harm

Lyndsay Moseley Alexander
Assistant Vice President & Director, Healthy Air Campaign
American Lung Association
POC: Lyndsay Moseley; Lyndsay.Moseley@lung.org
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Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
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	Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
	Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Utility Partners Meeting
Location Green Room
Attachments Agenda_EPA Roundtable June19 (004).docx
June 19 2017 Roundtable - RSVP List.xlsx
Show Time As Busy
Topic: discuss a regulatory path forward for the utility sector
Location: Green Room
Staffing: Ryan
Attendees: Curt Morgan (Vistra),
POC: Ryan

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:15 PM – 3:30 PM

Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Ambassador Ho-Young Ahn (Republic of Korea)
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

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Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time
Subject Meeting with Ambassador Ahn
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments Korea Ambassador Meeting 6.19.17.docx
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POC: Charry Chan Mi Lee; amboffice@mofa.or.kr
Attendees

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Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
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Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time (b)(6), (b)(7)
Subject
Location
Show Time As
Attendees

Time 5:00 PM – 5:30 PM
Subject Interview with (b) (6)
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Topic:
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing: Liz
Attendees: (b) (6)
POC: Liz
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 5:45 PM – 6:00 PM
Subject Depart for Dinner
Show Time As Busy

Time 6:00 PM – 7:30 PM
Subject Dinner with (b) (6)
Location [redacted]
Show Time As Busy
Reservations Michelle Hale

Tuesday, June 20, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
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Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
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Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 1:30 PM – 2:00 PM

Subject Meeting with Administrator
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:00 PM – 3:15 PM
Subject Stop in Meeting with National Association of Manufacturers (NAM)
Location Green Room
Attachments Updated EPA Attendees, 06-16-17.xlsx
Show Time As Busy

Topic: Discussion of the New EPA
Location: Green Room
Attendees: see attached
Staff: John Konkus, Brittany Bolen, Samantha Dravis

Point of Contact: John Konkus

Run of Show:
3pm I will open and introduce our team
3:05pm I will hand it over to Samantha Dravis and Brittany Bolen to discuss the Administrator's regulatory agenda.
3:25pm – 3:55pm Q&A and open discussion.
3:55pm – I will end the meeting.
TIME TBD: Byron Brown stops in and gives some remarks.

Also, FYI during the hour and up to 4:30pm I will have a camera crew set up in the Administrator's waiting area in the back of the Green Room where I will film several of the manufactures from across the country on their impressions of the New EPA.

Time 3:15 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Depart Office for Hay Adams
Show Time As Busy

Time 3:30 PM – 4:35 PM
Subject Speaking Engagement: BCIU Roundtable Discussion
Location The Hay-Adams Hotel; 800 16th Street, NW
Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form.docx
Show Time As Busy

Topic: The regulatory agenda of the EPA; the nexus of environmental policy and business; the Administrator's vision of returning the EPA to its core mission of protecting the environment by engaging with public and private sector partners to create sensible regulations that enhance economic growth.
Location: The Hay-Adams Hotel; 800 16th Street, NW
Staffing:
Attendees:
POC: Mr. Matthew Calardo; m-calardo@bciu.org <mailto:m-calardo@bciu.org> ; 646-379-7800

Run of Show:

3:10 p.m. Registration and arrival for business executives.

3:30 p.m. The Honorable Scott Pruitt, Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency, arrives at the Hay-Adams Hotel and is greeted by Mr. Peter Tichansky, President and Chief Executive Officer, BCIU. Mr. Tichansky escorts Mr. Pruitt to the Concorde Room.

Guests enjoy coffee, tea, and light fare in the Concorde Room prior to discussion.

3:30 p.m. Mr. Tichansky calls session to order, thanks Administrator Pruitt for his presence, and asks guests to introduce themselves.

3:40 p.m. Mr. Tichansky introduces Administrator Pruitt.

3:45 p.m. Administrator Pruitt delivers brief remarks.

3:55 p.m. Mr. Tichansky moderates the roundtable discussion.

4:35 p.m. Administrator Pruitt issues concluding remarks.

4:40 p.m. Adjournment by Mr. Tichansky.

From: Keith, Jennie
Sent: Friday, May 12, 2017 10:46 AM
To: Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov
<mailto:hupp.sydney@epa.gov> >
Cc: Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov
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Subject: RE: Bciu event

Hi Sydney,

There are no ethics concerns with respect to this event. See the following for more complete details.

Best, Jennie for OGC/Ethics

White House Ethics Pledge

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Because the official has been invited to speak and present information on behalf of the agency, pursuant to 5 CFR 2635.204(g)(1), acceptance of free attendance and any meals provided on the day of the event is not considered a gift. The official's participation in the event is viewed as a customary and necessary part of his performance of the event

and does not involve a gift to him or to the agency. While free attendance will cover a meal that is provided to all attendees, it does not cover side events, receptions, and other meals (like a speaker's dinner) that are not open to all attendees.

Financial Disclosure Implications

Because this is not a gift, there are no financial disclosure reporting obligations.

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
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Wednesday, June 21, 2017

Time 6:00 PM – 6:30 PM
Subject Depart for Dinner
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Thursday, June 22, 2017

Time 7:15 AM – 7:30 AM
Subject Depart Residence for Breakfast
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time 7:30 AM – 8:45 AM
Subject Breakfast with [redacted]
Location The Lafeyette -- Hay Adams Hotel
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Time 8:30 AM – 8:45 AM
Subject Depart for Office
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time 9:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Testify Prep
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**

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Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
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Holly Greaves (greaves.holly@epa.gov) <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:00 AM – 10:15 AM
Subject Final TSCA Rule Signing
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
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Schmit, Ryan <schmit.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Mclean, Kevin <Mclean.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Morris, Jeff <Morris.Jeff@epa.gov>	Required
Cooperstein, Sharon <Cooperstein.Sharon@epa.gov>	Required
Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Chun, Melissa <Chun.Melissa@epa.gov>	Required
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Blair, Susanna <Blair.Susanna@epa.gov>	Required
Grant, Brian <Grant.Brian@epa.gov>	Required
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Brittany Bolen (bolen.brittany@epa.gov) <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
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Cleland-Hamnett, Wendy <Cleland-Hamnett.Wendy@epa.gov>	Optional
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Thaler, Elizabeth <thaler.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Widawsky, David <Widawsky.David@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:15 AM – 10:45 AM
Subject Update from Kell
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Albert Kelly (kelly.albert@epa.gov) <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 12:30 PM – 12:35 PM
Subject Call (b)(6) enroute
Location (b)(6)
Show Time As Busy
Categories Yellow Category

Time 12:30 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Depart for (b)
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time (b)(6) (b)(7)(c)
Subject Delta Flight (b)(6) (b) to ATL
Location Confirmation: (b)(6) (b)
Show Time As Busy

Categories Blue Category

Time [redacted]
Subject
Location
Attachments
Show Time As

Time [redacted]
Subject Delta Flight [redacted] ATL to TUL
Location Confirmation: [redacted]
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Friday, June 23, 2017

Time All Day
Subject Tulsa
Show Time As Free

Time 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Conference Call with Public Utility Group
Location Dial in: [redacted] Code [redacted]
Show Time As Busy
POC: Paul Walker <pwalker@conservamerica.org>

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:40 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Depart Residence for Ardagh
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time 10:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Tour and Meeting with Ardagh
Location Sapulpa, OK
Show Time As Busy
Topic: "In 2014, Ardagh purchased Saint-Gobain Containers. Prior to that purchase, in 2010, Saint-Gobain entered into a Global Consent Decree with EPA to decrease emissions from their 29 furnaces. EPA and Saint-Gobain agreed to a long term schedule for emission controls at each of their plants. Saint-Gobain was the only glass container manufacturer to sign such an agreement with EPA. Ardagh has invested $95M in capital to install emissions controls and equipment under the Global Consent Decree. Since 2010, NOX, SOx and particulate matter emissions have been reduced significantly in the plants. The last major projects under the Global Consent Decree are

scheduled for 2018. Sapulpa is one and Lincoln, Illinois is the other. Lincoln is unusual because it has only one furnace compared to the more typical 2 – 3 furnace operations (Sapulpa has 3 furnaces). Installation of the required emissions control equipment in Lincoln would essentially make that plant not commercially viable. Moreover, Mexican and Chinese manufacturers ability to undercut the market, due to the fact they don't pay good wages to their employees, they don't have the environmental and business compliance costs we do, nor do they deal with spiraling healthcare costs, has led to a decline in North American glass container manufacturing. Ardagh has had to shut down one plant in Salem, New Jersey in 2014 and has idled a furnace in 2017 at its Wilson, North Carolina plant. We are looking for ways to keep Lincoln open. Ardagh has ambitious plans to invest in its US manufacturing network—and Sapulpa in particular—to compete successfully against growing foreign competition. Ardagh would like to discuss ways in which it can meet its environmental compliance obligations while retaining the operational flexibility to compete in this market."
Location: Sapulpa
Staffing:
Attendees:
Nick Hewitt – Chief Financial Officer, Ardagh Glass Inc.
Mick Leahy – Chief Operations Officer, Ardagh Glass Inc.
Jim Warner – SVP Risk Management and Government Affairs, Ardagh Group North America
Ty Sibbitt – Associate General Counsel – Ardagh Group North America
John Carroll – External Environmental Counsel – law firm of Pepper Hamilton, Harrisburg, PA
POC: Steve Edwards; edwards-steve@sbcglobal.net <mailto:edwards-steve@sbcglobal.net> ; [redacted]

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
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Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:15 PM – 1:45 PM
Subject [redacted]
Show Time As Busy
Categories Yellow Category

Saturday, June 24, 2017

Time All Day
Subject Tulsa
Show Time As Free

Time [redacted]
Subject
Location
Show Time As

(b) (6)

Sunday, June 25, 2017

Time All Day
Subject Tulsa
Show Time As Free

Monday, June 26, 2017

Time (b) (6), (b) (7)(c)
Subject Delta Flight (b) (6) TUL to DTW
Location Confirmation: (b) (6), (b)
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time (b) (6), (b) (7)(c)
Subject Delta Flight (b) : DTW (b) (6)
Location Confirmation: (b) (6), (b)
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time (b) (6), (b) (7)(c)
Subject Depart (b) to White House
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time 12:30 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Lunch with (b) (6)
Location (b) (6), (b) (7)(c)
Show Time As Busy
Confirmed

Time 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Briefing on Puget Sound
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Handling: Tate, Sarah, Lee, Troy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Senior Staff Meeting
Location Alm Conference Room
Show Time As Busy
SCt: Denise Anderson, 202-564-1782

NOTE: Due to space constraints, please contact Denise Anderson before forwarding or inviting additional meeting attendees.

Conference Line: [redacted] / Access Code: [redacted]

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
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Bangerter, Layne <bangerter.layne@epa.gov>	Required
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Kreutzer, David <kreutzer.david@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Sugiyama, George <sugiyama.george@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
2017HQfirstassistants <2017HQfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
Elkins, Arthur <Elkins.Arthur@epa.gov>	Required
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Slotkin, Ron <slotkin.ron@epa.gov>	Required
Simon, Nigel <Simon.Nigel@epa.gov>	Required
Fine, Steven <fine.steven@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Etzel, Ruth <Etzel.Ruth@epa.gov>	Required

Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Optional
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Optional
Louise Wise (Wise.Louise@epa.gov) <Wise.Louise@epa.gov>	Optional
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Kling, David <Kling.Dave@epa.gov>	Required
Brennan, Thomas <Brennan.Thomas@epa.gov>	Required
Allen, Reginald <Allen.Reginald@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Kenny, Shannon <Kenny.Shannon@epa.gov>	Required
Flynn, Mike <Flynn.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Heard, Anne <Heard.Anne@epa.gov>	Required
Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Chu, Ed <Chu.Ed@epa.gov>	Required
Actadmmccabe, Catherine17 <actadmmccabe.catherine17@epa.gov>	Required
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Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
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Vizian, Donna <Vizian.Donna@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrigues, Cecil <rodrigues.cecil@epa.gov>	Required
Cleland-Hamnett, Wendy <Cleland-Hamnett.Wendy@epa.gov>	Required

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Bloom, David <Bloom.David@epa.gov>	Required
Szaro, Deb <Szaro.Deb@epa.gov>	Required
Strauss, Alexis <Strauss.Alexis@epa.gov>	Required
Kavlock, Robert <Kavlock.Robert@epa.gov>	Required
Dunham, Sarah <Dunham.Sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Breen, Barry <Breen.Barry@epa.gov>	Required
McCabe, Catherine <McCabe.Catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Pirzadeh, Michelle <Pirzadeh.Michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Torma, Tim <Torma.Tim@epa.gov>	Required
Coleman, Sam <Coleman.Sam@epa.gov>	Required
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required
Starfield, Lawrence <Starfield.Lawrence@epa.gov>	Required
Thomas, Deb <thomas.debrah@epa.gov>	Required
Reeder, John <Reeder.John@epa.gov>	Required
Lapierre, Kenneth <lapierre.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Hill, Randy <Hill.Randy@epa.gov>	Optional
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Optional
Opalski, Dan <Opalski.Dan@epa.gov>	Optional
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Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Optional

Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Osborne, Howard <Osborne.Howard@epa.gov>	Optional
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Optional
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Shaw, Betsy <Shaw.Betsy@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Glenn, Trey <Glenn.Trey@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Sands, Jeff <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Orme-Zavaleta, Jennifer <Orme-Zavaleta.Jennifer@epa.gov>	Required
Wooden-Aguilar, Helena <Wooden-Aguilar.Helena@epa.gov>	Required
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Jordan, Deborah <Jordan.Deborah@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Paige (Catherine) <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
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Rodgers, Ryan <Rodgers.Ryan@epa.gov>	Optional
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Bertrand, Charlotte <Bertrand.Charlotte@epa.gov>	Optional
Ashbee, Blake <ashbee.blake@epa.gov>	Optional
Cherry, Katrina <Cherry.Katrina@epa.gov>	Optional
Caraballo, Mario <Caraballo.Mario@epa.gov>	Optional
Blackburn, Elizabeth <Blackburn.Elizabeth@epa.gov>	Optional
Simon, Harvey <Simon.Harvey@epa.gov>	Optional
Hladick, Christopher <hladick.christopher@epa.gov>	Optional
Sheehan, Charles <Sheehan.Charles@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 2:00 PM – 4:45 PM
Subject Testify Prep
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (OA) < Administrator (OA)	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required

	Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
	Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
	Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:45 PM – 5:30 PM
Subject BLOCK: Phone Calls For Gold King
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
* Senator Gardner (R-CO)
* Senator Udall (D-CO)
* Governor Hickenlooper (D-CO)
* Governor Martinez (R-NM)
* Congressman Tipton (R-CO)

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Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
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Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Optional
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Optional

Tuesday, June 27, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Please note the location starting 9 May 2017
POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer

Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
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Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Benton, Donald <benton.donald@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required

Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 9:00 AM – 9:15 AM
Subject Depart for Senate
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time 9:15 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Holding Room for Hearing
Location SD-120 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Show Time As Busy

Time 9:30 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Testifying in front of Senate Appropriations
Location SD-124, Dirksen Senate Office Building
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required

Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 12:00 PM – 1:15 PM
Subject Lunch for 4 (Advancement Team)
Location [redacted]
Show Time As Busy
26th June Confirmed for 4
Categories Yellow Category

Time 1:15 PM – 1:25 PM
Subject Depart for Office
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject WOTUS Signing and Photo Op
Location Admininstrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 2:15 PM
Subject Meet and Greet with Interns Howell and Lopez
Show Time As Busy
Topic: Meeting with OP Interns Max Lopez and Billy Howell
POC/Staff: Sam
Location: Administrator's Office
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 2:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject August Recess Travel Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Note: Please feel free to forward meeting request to others needed to be involve
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Millan Hupp (hupp.millan@epa.gov) <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Optional
Kevin Chmielewski (chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov) <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 3:00 PM – 3:15 PM
Subject Prep Re: Seimens Corp Meeting
Location Administrators Office
Show Time As Busy
Staff: Ryan, Sam, Mandy, Brittany

Attendees Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
[redacted]	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Brittany Bolen (bolen.brittany@epa.gov) <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:15 PM – 3:45 PM
Subject Meeting with Siemens
Location Administrators Office
Attachments Siemens EPA Participants.docx
Show Time As Busy
Topic: To discuss where our innovative energy technologies can match up with the Administrators priority to reset the EPA agenda
Staff: Ryan, Sam, Mandy, Brittany
Attendees: Lisa Davis, CEO; Cedrik Neike; Michael Sen; Ralf Thomas; Liz Reicherts

POC: Liz Reicherts 202-412-6937, elizabeth.reicherts@siemens.com <mailto:elizabeth.reicherts@siemens.com>

Attendees	Name <E-mail>	Attendance
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
	Brittany Bolen (bolen.brittany@epa.gov) <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
	Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 3:45 PM – 4:45 PM
Subject SCI Briefing
Location secure room (EOC SCIF)
Show Time As Busy
Note: Detail to walk you down

Attendees	Name <E-mail>	Attendance
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Glazier, Kelly <Glazier.Kelly@epa.gov>	Required

Time 5:30 PM – 7:30 PM
Subject FYI: Oklahoma State Society Congressional Reception
Location 1300 Longworth House Office Building
Show Time As Busy
Attaching ethics approval.

Attendees	Name <E-mail>	Attendance
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Wednesday, June 28, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 8:30 AM

Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy

Please note the location starting 9 May 2017
POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
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	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
	Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
	Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
	Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
	Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
	Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
	Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
	Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
	Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
	Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
	Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required

Morris, Madeline <morris.madeline@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Benton, Donald <benton.donald@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required

Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 8:30 AM – 8:45 AM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with Honeywell
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 8:45 AM – 9:15 AM
Subject Meeting with Honeywell
Location Administrator's Office

Show Time As Busy

Topic: overview on their business and specifically talk about the Significant New Alternatives Policy (SNAP) program and SNAP rules, Montreal Protocol and greenhouse gas emissions and fuel economy standards for light-duty vehicles
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing:
Attendees: Rajeev Gautam, CEO Performance Materials and Technologies, Olivier Rabiller, CEO Transportation Systems, Kate Adams, General Counsel, Amy Chiang, VP Global Government Relations
Stacey Bernards, VP Global Government Relations

POC: Chiang, Amy: Amy.Chiang@Honeywell.com <mailto:Amy.Chiang@Honeywell.com>

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
	Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:15 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Briefing re: Meeting with API Directors
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
	Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:30 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Meeting with API Directors
Location Administrator's Office
Attachments External Meeting Request Form_API.DOCX
Show Time As Busy

Topic: President and CEO Jack Gerard would like to schedule a meeting with Administrator Pruitt to follow up on several items the Administrator touched on in his remarks to API's Board meeting in March as well as ongoing regulatory activities.
Location: Administrator's Office
Staffing: Ryan, Sam, Brittany
Attendees: Jack Gerard, President & CEO, API; Khary Cauthen, Senior Director, API
POC: Larissa Martin <lmartin@GPS-50.com <mailto:lmartin@GPS-50.com> >

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:00 AM – 10:15 AM
Subject Prep for Fox News Interview
Location Admininstrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Staff: Amy, Liz, Kell, Lincoln

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:15 AM – 10:45 AM
Subject Interview with Fox News
Location Administrator's Receiving Room
Show Time As Busy
Topic: The interview will focus on the Administrator's Superfund initiatives
Location: Administrator's Office
Staff: Amy, Liz, Kell, Lincoln
Reporter: Andrew O'Reilly

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required

Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Time	10:45 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject	Depart for White House/Prep re: Rickets Meeting
Show Time As	Busy
	NOTE: Call Ashley Gunn when arriving to escort you to room 202-881-8463
Categories	Blue Category
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** — **Attendance**
	[redacted] <[redacted]> — Organizer
	Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov> — Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov> — Required
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> — Required

Time	11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject	Meeting with Governor Ricketts
Location	Dubke's Old Office, White House
Show Time As	Busy
	Topic: follow up on the Governor's biofuels call, get to know you meeting Location: Dubke's Old Office, White House Staffing: Tate, Troy Attendees: Gov. Ricketts, Matt Miltenberger (Chief of Staff) 402-499-7953 POC: Kristin Allen; kristin.allan@nebraska.gov <mailto:kristin.allan@nebraska.gov> , 402-805-7398; Ashley Gunn WH Contact
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** — **Attendance**
	[redacted] <[redacted]> — Organizer
	Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov> — Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov> — Required

Time	11:30 AM – 12:30 PM
Subject	Tribal & State Energy Presentation Roundtable Discussion
Location	Roosevelt Room and Oval Office, White House
Attachments	Event Memo Energy Week Roundtable June 28 2.3.docx
Show Time As	Busy
	Attendees: 2 Governor; 2 Tribal Leaders and POTUS
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** — **Attendance**
	[redacted] <[redacted]> — Organizer
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov> — Required

Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 12:30 PM – 1:35 PM
Subject Lunch with Kellyanne Conway
Location (b) (6), (b) (7) (c)
Show Time As Busy
Cypher, Catharine D. EOP/WHO
[mailto (b)(6)]
Confirmed for 4

Time 1:35 PM – 1:45 PM
Subject Depart for Office
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time 1:45 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject Meet with Kell for briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:30 PM – 3:40 PM
Subject Briefing on Kentucky Sanitation District 1
Location Admininstrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required

Time 3:45 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Briefing re: Governor Reynolds Meeting
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 4:00 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Gov. Reynolds
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Topic:
Staff: Tate, Troy
Attending: Gov. Kim Reynolds, Stephanie Goen, Emily Schwickerath
POC: Stephanie Goen 202.624.5479

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required

Thursday, June 29, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Recurrence Occurs every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday effective 5/19/2017 until 7/31/2017 from 8:00 AM to 9:00 AM
Show Time As Busy
Please note the location starting 9 May 2017
POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required

Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required

Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 9:00 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Prep for Energy Dominance Summit

Location Adminstrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Handling: Lincoln, Millan, Ryan, Byron

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Byron Brown (brown.byron@epa.gov) <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:30 AM – 9:45 AM
Subject Prep for ACCCE Speaking Event
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:45 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Depart for ACCCE Board Meeting
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Speak at American Coalition for Clean Coal Electricity Board Meeting (ACCCE)
Location DCI Group, 1828 L Street NW Suite 400

Attachments EPA Administrator Pruitt Speaker Request Form (002) copy.docx
Board agenda - Final.docx.pdf

Show Time As Busy

POC: Rashid Hallaway rhallaway@hhqventures.com [redacted]

NOTE: Having Rashid send an updated request since speaking time has been changed

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Gunn, Ashley L. EOP/WHO <[redacted]>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 11:15 AM

Subject Depart for Office

Show Time As Busy

Categories Blue Category

Time 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Subject HOLD: Stop in at OCSPP

Location OCSPP

Show Time As Free

Sydney,
Is the Administrator available to come over to OCSPP for about 15 min on June 29th, ideally between 11-12 to say a few words to staff regarding our TSCA progress and one year implementation? Hopefully all our rules will be out June 22 and there is a staff event on the 29th. If he could stop by that would be ideal. Ryan was supportive of the idea and I could prepare some talking points. It would go a long way to lifting moral and to help me keep everyone motivated over the summer to continue doing the work.

Thanks!
Nancy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:30 AM – 11:40 AM

Subject Call with Cong. Don Young

Location Admininstrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Administrator to Call Cong. Young at [redacted]
Backup: [redacted]
Topic: Call is to Congratulate you on WOTUS
Staff: Troy, Aaron

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:45 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Depart for White House
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Lunch with Secretary Ross
Location [redacted]
Show Time As Busy
Staff: Ryan, Mandy
Attendees: Wendy Teramoto

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:00 PM – 1:15 PM
Subject Depart for DOE
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time 1:15 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject POTUS Energy Dominance Summit SP
Location 1000 Independence Ave SW; Department of Energy
Attachments 2017.POTUS Event Memo DOE Dominance v2.docx
Show Time As Busy
Topic: Expanding opportunities to increase and promote American energy exports and technology to strengthen America's global energy dominance.
Location: Department of Energy
Staffing: Ryan
Attendees: Secretary Perry; Secretary Zinke; Secretary Ross; Secretary Tillerson; Gary Cohn
POC: Ashley Gunn; [redacted]
<mailto [redacted] >
Run of Show:

Panels with participants and Secretaries begin at 1:30pm, but POTUS involvement is from 3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

1:30pm Yergin takes stage to give opening remarks, introduces panel participants (Participants come out during opening remarks and take their seat on stage)
1:32pm Panel 1 begins with discussion questions from Yergin directed to panel participants
2:00pm Panel 1 ends, Yergin makes closing remarks and moves onto second panel. Secretaries come up from front row while being introduced.
2:03pm Second panel begins
2:35pm Second panel ends, Secretaries return to crowd, and stage set up for POTUS speech begins (refreshments served in Lobby in-between setup)

POTUS involvement begins:
3:00 p.m. You depart The White House en route U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).
3:10 p.m. You arrive at the DOE and are greeted by Secretary Perry.
3:15 p.m. Press will be pre-set on press stage in back of the auditorium. You arrive at DOE auditorium and hold in holding room
3:20 p.m. Secretary Perry introduces VPOTUS.
3:25 p.m. VPOTUS enter DOE stage and introduces POTUS
3:45 p.m. POTUS begins Energy Speech
3:50 p.m. POTUS departs DOE
4:00 p.m. POTUS returns to The White House

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (OA) < Administrator (OA)	Organizer
	Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
	Kevin Chmielewski (chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov) <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	Millan Hupp (hupp.millan@epa.gov) <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 4:00 PM – 4:15 PM
Subject Depart for Office
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Time 4:30 PM – 4:45 PM
Subject Prep for Daily Caller Interview
Location Administrator's Office

Show Time As	Busy	
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time	4:45 PM – 5:15 PM	
Subject	Daily Caller Interview	
Location	Administrator's Office	
Show Time As	Busy	
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time	6:15 PM – 6:30 PM
Subject	Depart for (b) (6), (b) (7)(c)
Show Time As	Busy
Categories	Blue Category

Time	(b) (6)
Subject	
Location	
Show Time As	
Attendees	

Friday, June 30, 2017

Time	(b) (6)
Subject	
Show Time As	

Attendees [redacted]

Time 5:00 AM – 7:45 AM
Subject TRAIN [redacted] to NYP
Location [redacted]
Show Time As Busy
Confirmation: [redacted]

Time 7:45 AM – 8:15 AM
Subject Depart for Fox News Studio
Show Time As Busy

Time 9:30 AM – 9:40 AM
Subject Interview with Shannon Bream, America's Newsroom
Location Fox Studios
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:30 AM – 1:30 PM
Subject Speaking Engagement: Manhattan Institute
Location Harvard Club of New York City (35 W 44th St, New York, NY 10036)
Show Time As Busy
Staffing: Lincoln, Millan
Attendees: expect to have between 100-120 people in the room. Audience members will consist of Manhattan Institute members, trustees (and their guests). This groups consists of attorneys, finance professionals, business executives, philanthropists, non-profit leaders, academics, and media professionals. We will also likely invite a select group of academics, and energy industry professionals.
POC: Rafael "Ralf" Mangual (516-384-8103 | rmangual@manhattan-institute.org <mailto:rmangual@manhattan-institute.org>)
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time (b)(6)
Subject
Show Time As

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Location
Show Time As

Time (b)(6)
Subject
Show Time As

Time 4:00 PM – 6:53 PM
Subject TRAIN: NYP to (b)
Location (b)(6) (b) (7)(C)
Show Time As Busy
Confirmation: (b)(6)

Saturday, July 1, 2017

Time (b) (6)
Subject
Show Time As

Time (b) (6)
Subject
Location
Show Time As

Monday, July 3, 2017

Time (b) (6)
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Tuesday, July 4, 2017

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Wednesday, July 5, 2017

Time (b) (6)
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Attachments
Show Time As
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Time 10:45 AM – 11:15 AM
Subject Prep for Alabama and Georgia Travel
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Handling: Troy, Amy, Ryan, Ken, Kevin, Millan, Forrest, Lincoln, Sarah and Sam

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:30 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Meeting with Rience Priebus
Location White House
Attachments EPA RP Memo to Cabinet re Policy Goals Meeting.pdf
Show Time As Busy
Topic: To discuss major policy goals for EPA that will finish by the end of the year
Attendees: Ryan, Robert Porter, William McGinley
POC: William McGinley (202) 881-8486

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Thursday, July 6, 2017

Time All Day
Subject Alabama
Show Time As Free

Time 4:45 AM – 5:00 AM
Subject Depart for (b)
Show Time As Busy

Time (b) (6) (b) (7)(c)
Subject FLY: (b) (6) ATL
Location Delta Flight (b)
Show Time As Busy
Record Locator: (b) (6)
Categories Blue Category

Time (b) (6) (b) (7)(c)
Subject FLY: ATL to BHM
Location Delta Flight (b)
Show Time As Busy
Record Locator: (b) (6)
Categories Blue Category

Time 10:15 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Live radio interview by phone with "Alabama's Morning News with JT"
Location Call in: (b) (6)
Show Time As Busy
Host: Alabama Morning News with JT on WERC – Birmingham
Length: 10-12 minutes
Station: 105.5 WERC
Topic: Alabama events and regulatory roll back
Call in: (b) (6) <tel (b) (6)
Producer: Wade Smith, wadesmith@iheartmedia.com
<mailto:wadesmith@iheartmedia.com> , (b) (6)

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 10:30 AM – 10:35 AM
Subject Live Radio Interview with The Matt & Aunie Show (Matt Murphy is principle) on WAPI
Show Time As Busy
9:30 AMish (when first call ends) – 5 minutes
Host: The Matt & Aunie Show (Matt Murphy is principle) on WAPI – Birmingham
Producer Austin Faulkner –Austin.Faulkner@cumulus.com, Matt's cell – [redacted]
Hotline: 205-917-1977

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
Subject Plant Gaston Site Visit
Location 31972 Highway 25, Wilsonville AL
Show Time As Busy
Topic: Clean Power Plant event
Staff:
Attendees: Senator Strange
POC:
Press: Alan Collins with WBRC Fox 6 in Birmingham; Larry Huff, editor of Yellowhammer News
Run of Show:
10:00 Hold: Informal press availability at Visitor's Center
10:20—Plant Manager gives a safety briefing and introduces SVP of Generation, Jim Heilbron
10:25—Remarks
* Heilbron welcomes crowd and introduces Senator Strange
* Senator Strange delivers remarks and introduces Administrator Pruitt
* Administrator Pruitt delivers remarks
10:45—Plant Tour
11:30—Depart for Brentwood Farms

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required

Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov> Required

Time 12:15 PM – 12:30 PM
Subject Live radio interview by phone with "Yellowhammer News Radio with Scott Chambers and Andrea Tice
Location Call in: [redacted]
Show Time As Busy
11:15 AMish (or after leaving plant-flexible) – 10-12 minutes
Yellowhammer News Radio with Scott Chambers and Andrea Tice
POC: scott@yellohammernews.com, 256-390-3924,alt@yellohammernews.com, 724-698-3287
Hotline: 1-866-551-9933

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:30 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject Alabama Farm Federation Event
Location Brentwood Farms, 677 Brentwood Farm Lane
Show Time As Busy
Topic: WOTUS Event
Staff:
Attendees: Alabama Farm Bureau, Senator Strange
POC:
Press: Local TV exclusive: Michael Doudna with WSFA NBC 12 in Montgomery
Run of Show:
12:30PM: Lunch with Chip and Mistie Burkes (owners)
Attendees: Senator Strange, Administrator Pruitt Jimmy Parnell (President, Alabama Farm Federation)

12:55pm: Tour of Farm led by Chip and Mistie Burkes
1:00pm: Larger group arrives (additional guests of Burkes family, state board and local farmers invited by ALFA, guests identified by Pruitt and/or Strange

1:20pm: Remarks (Open Press)
Audience Size: 50
* Chip Burkes introduces Jimmy Parnell for remarks
* Jimmy Parnell introduces Sen. Strange to offer remarks
* Sen. Strange introduces Administrator Pruitt for remarks
*One pre-selected trust media source is being selected to cover the event as an exclusive

1:45pm: Depart for airport

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required

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Subject FLY: BHM to ATL
Location Delta Flight (b)
Show Time As Busy
Record Locator: (b) (6)
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Friday, July 7, 2017

Time [redacted]
Subject
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Time [redacted]
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Time 11:00 AM – 1:45 PM
Subject Tour of Gully Branch Tree Farm
Location Cochran, GA
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time (b) (6) (b) (7)(c)
Subject FLY: ATL to (b)
Location Delta Flight (b)(6)
Show Time As Busy
Categories Blue Category

Monday, July 10, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Please note the location starting 9 May 2017
POC: ALM Room Cheryl Woodward

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Morris, Madeline <morris.madeline@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Benton, Donald <benton.donald@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Hale, Michelle <hale.michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
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Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required

Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Staff Briefings
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 10:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Staff Briefings

Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

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Subject Senior Staff Meeting
Location Alm Conference Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bangerter, Layne <bangerter.layne@epa.gov>	Required
Ericksen, Doug <ericksen.doug@epa.gov>	Required
Kreutzer, David <kreutzer.david@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Sugiyama, George <sugiyama.george@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
2017HQfirstassistants <2017HQfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
Elkins, Arthur <Elkins.Arthur@epa.gov>	Required
2017Regionfirstassistants <2017Regionfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
Slotkin, Ron <slotkin.ron@epa.gov>	Required
Bloom, David <Bloom.David@epa.gov>	Required
Simon, Nigel <Simon.Nigel@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Etzel, Ruth <Etzel.Ruth@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Optional
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Optional

Louise Wise (Wise.Louise@epa.gov) <Wise.Louise@epa.gov>	Optional
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Optional
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Kling, David <Kling.Dave@epa.gov>	Required
Brennan, Thomas <Brennan.Thomas@epa.gov>	Required
Allen, Reginald <Allen.Reginald@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Kenny, Shannon <Kenny.Shannon@epa.gov>	Required
Flynn, Mike <Flynn.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Heard, Anne <Heard.Anne@epa.gov>	Required
Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Chu, Ed <Chu.Ed@epa.gov>	Required
Actadmmccabe, Catherine17 <actadmmccabe.catherine17@epa.gov>	Required
EPAVTC <EPAVTC@epa.gov>	Required
Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Kaplan, Robert <kaplan.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Vizian, Donna <Vizian.Donna@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrigues, Cecil <rodrigues.cecil@epa.gov>	Required
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Szaro, Deb <Szaro.Deb@epa.gov>	Required

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Kavlock, Robert <Kavlock.Robert@epa.gov>	Required
Dunham, Sarah <Dunham.Sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Breen, Barry <Breen.Barry@epa.gov>	Required
McCabe, Catherine <McCabe.Catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Pirzadeh, Michelle <Pirzadeh.Michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Torma, Tim <Torma.Tim@epa.gov>	Required
Coleman, Sam <Coleman.Sam@epa.gov>	Required
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required
Starfield, Lawrence <Starfield.Lawrence@epa.gov>	Required
Thomas, Deb <thomas.debrah@epa.gov>	Required
Reeder, John <Reeder.John@epa.gov>	Required
Lapierre, Kenneth <lapierre.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Fine, Steven <fine.steven@epa.gov>	Required
Hill, Randy <Hill.Randy@epa.gov>	Optional
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Optional
Opalski, Dan <Opalski.Dan@epa.gov>	Optional
Holsman, Marianne <Holsman.Marianne@epa.gov>	Optional
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
R4-RA-Conf-Rm/Sam-Nunn-Federal-Building-ATL <R4-RA-Conf-Rm@epa.gov>	Resource
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Optional
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required

Rodan, Bruce <rodan.bruce@epa.gov>	Optional
Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>	Optional
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Shaw, Betsy <Shaw.Betsy@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Glenn, Trey <Glenn.Trey@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Sands, Jeff <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Orme-Zavaleta, Jennifer <Orme-Zavaleta.Jennifer@epa.gov>	Required
Wooden-Aguilar, Helena <Wooden-Aguilar.Helena@epa.gov>	Required
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Jordan, Deborah <Jordan.Deborah@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Paige (Catherine) <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Gulliford, Jim <gulliford.jim@epa.gov>	Required
Stepp, Cathy <stepp.cathy@epa.gov>	Optional
Rodgers, Ryan <Rodgers.Ryan@epa.gov>	Optional
Benevento, Douglas <benevento.douglas@epa.gov>	Optional
Servidio, Cosmo <servidio.cosmo@epa.gov>	Optional
Bertrand, Charlotte <Bertrand.Charlotte@epa.gov>	Optional

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Ashbee, Blake <ashbee.blake@epa.gov>	Optional
Cherry, Katrina <Cherry.Katrina@epa.gov>	Optional
Caraballo, Mario <Caraballo.Mario@epa.gov>	Optional
Blackburn, Elizabeth <Blackburn.Elizabeth@epa.gov>	Optional
Simon, Harvey <Simon.Harvey@epa.gov>	Optional
Hladick, Christopher <hladick.christopher@epa.gov>	Optional
Sheehan, Charles <Sheehan.Charles@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 2:00 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrators Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Sawyers, Andrew <Sawyers.Andrew@epa.gov>	Required
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Grevatt, Peter <Grevatt.Peter@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Stein, Raffael <Stein.Raffael@epa.gov>	Required
Jernberg, Jorianne <jernberg.jorianne@epa.gov>	Required
Frace, Sheila <Frace.Sheila@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Grover Norquist
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) Required
<jackson.ryan@epa.gov>

Time 4:00 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Interview with Reuters
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Tuesday, July 11, 2017

Time 8:30 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Speaking Engagement National Farm Bureau's State Leadership Meeting
Location Washington, DC
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Meeting with Smithfields Foundation
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 1:15 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject White House Meeting
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Senator Fischer (R-NE)
Location Russel 454
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 2:45 PM – 3:15 PM
Subject Meeting with Senator Daines
Location Hart 320 Senate Office Building
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 3:45 PM – 4:15 PM
Subject Call with Cong. Calvert
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 4:30 PM – 5:00 PM
Subject Staff Briefings
Location Administrator Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 6:30 PM – 8:30 PM
Subject Speaking Engagement: Americans for Tax Reform Dinner
Location 7 Washington, DC
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

Time 7:30 AM – 8:00 AM
Subject Speaking Engagement: National Turkey Federation Annual Leadership Conference
Location Washington, DC
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 10:15 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Interview with Politico
Location Administrator Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 11:30 AM – 1:30 PM
Subject Meeting Director Pompeo
Location CIA Headquarters
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 2:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Roundtable with Commerce Lexington
Location Green Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 3:15 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 4:45 PM – 5:45 PM
Subject NEC Principal Meeting
Location White House
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Thursday, July 13, 2017

Time 8:15 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 9:30 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Meeting with Rep. Schweikert (R-AZ)
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Call with Chairman Rob Bishop
Location Administrator to Call Cong. Bishop
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Meeting with Congressman Morgan Griffith (R-VA)
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject WOTUS Call with State AGs
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Boeing and GE
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 3:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 4:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 5:00 PM – 5:30 PM
Subject Call with Chairman Black
Location Administrator's Office
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required

Friday, July 14, 2017

Time 9:00 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Coffee with Henry Darwin
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 10:30 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 2:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>		Attendance
Administrator (b)(6)	< Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Monday, July 17, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 8:30 AM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>		Attendance
Administrator (b)(6)	< Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 9:15 AM – 9:45 AM
Subject Meeting with Valero
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>		Attendance
Administrator (b)(6)	< Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Meeting with Uranium Producers
Location Alm Room
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>		Attendance
Administrator (b)(6)	< Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 10:45 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject Superfund Calls with Governors
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>		Attendance
Administrator (b)(6)	< Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 2:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Made in America Event
Location White House
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time (b)(6) (b)(7)(c)
Subject FLY: (b)(7) to SLC
Location Delta Flight (b)(7)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Tuesday, July 18, 2017

Time 8:20 AM – 8:50 AM
Subject Live In-Person Interview with KUTV (CBS)
Location Salt Lake City, UT 84111
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 11:00 AM – 12:15 PM
Subject Ranch Tour & Conservatory
Location Bitner Ranch, Park City, UT
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 1:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Meeting with Utah Gov. and Staff
Location State Capitol, Salt Lake City, UT
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Lunch and WOTUS Roundtable discussion
Location State Capitol Salt Lake City, UT
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 3:15 PM – 3:25 PM
Subject Call in Taped Interview with Rod Arquette on KNRS
Location State Capitol, Salt Lake City, UT
Reminder 15 minutes

Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer

Time 3:30 PM – 3:45 PM
Subject In-Person Interview with Deseret News
Location Holding Room, State Capitol
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Topics: Visit to Utah, meeting with Governor, Back-to-basics agenda, WOTUS
Address: In-person interview from holding room in the Capitol
Interviewer: Ashton Edwards (Ashton is from Oklahoma)
Time: 1:30 – 1:40 p.m. MT
Contact: Ashton.edwards@fox13now.com
<mailto:Ashton.edwards@fox13now.com> , [redacted]
Media Market: Salt Lake City

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required

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Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: SLC to MSP
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Wednesday, July 19, 2017

Time 7:03 AM – 7:11 AM
Subject On-The-Record Interview with WCCO-TV This Morning
Location Minneapolis, MN

Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 7:25 AM – 7:35 AM
Subject Taped interview with SnapChat for "Good Luck America"
Location Minneapolis, Minnesota
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 8:20 AM – 8:29 AM
Subject On-The-Record Interview with WCCO-AM Dave Lee
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 8:40 AM – 9:15 AM
Subject Print Interview with Star Tribune
Location Minneapolis, Minnesota
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Meeting with Governor and John Stein (President of ECOS)
Location State Capitol, Minnesota
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 12:15 PM – 1:45 PM
Subject WOTUS Round Table
Location Minnesota AgriGrowth Council, St. Paul, MN 55101
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time (b)(5), (b)(7)(c)

Subject FLY: MSP to ATL
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Confirmation: [redacted]

[redacted]
Subject FLY: ATL to LIT
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Confirmation: [redacted]

Thursday, July 20, 2017

Time 7:05 AM – 7:40 AM
Subject Live Interview with Little Rock Good Morning Arkansas
Location Little Rock, Arkansas
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Time 10:30 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject Round Table Hosted by Arkansas Poultry Federation
Location Little Rock, AR
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Time 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Meeting with Governor Asa Hutchinson
Location State Capitol, Arkansas
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Time 1:00 PM – 1:15 PM
Subject Press availability with Governor Hutchinson
Location Arkansas
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Time 1:30 PM – 1:45 PM

Subject Pre-taped radio interview with Doc Washburn on KARN
Location Capitol Building, Arkansas
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 1:45 PM – 2:10 PM
Subject Sit down interview with Wes Brown, Talk Business Politics
Location Capitol Building, Arkanas
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time (b)(6), (b)(7)(c)
Subject FLY: LIT to ATL
Location Delta Flight
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time (b)(6), (b)(7)(c)
Subject FLY: ATL to
Location Delta Flight
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Friday, July 21, 2017

Time 9:15 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Prep re: Interview with CRTV
Location Adminstrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:30 AM – 10:00 AM
Subject Taped On Camera Interview with CRTV
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Staff Briefings
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 10:40 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Call with Gov. Cooper (NC)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 11:00 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Time 11:45 AM – 12:15 PM
Subject Staff Briefing
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 12:15 PM – 12:45 PM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Colli, Jacqueline <Jacqueline.Colli@va.gov>	Required

Time 3:30 PM – 4:15 PM
Subject Staff Briefing

Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer

Monday, July 24, 2017

Time 6:00 AM – 6:15 AM
Subject Depart for [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: [redacted] CHS
Location Jet Blue Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Jetblue Record Locator: [redacted]

Time 9:00 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Live Radio interview with TMA Morning Show with Charlie James (WTMA)
Location call from car
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Topics: visit to South Carolina, WOTUS
Station: 1250 WTMA News Talk, NASH FM 96.9
Host: Charlie James, Charlie.James@cumulus.com
<mailto:Charlie.James@cumulus.com>
Hit time: TBD 9:00 a.m. hour
Call in #: [redacted]
Length: 10 minutes
Media Market: Charleston
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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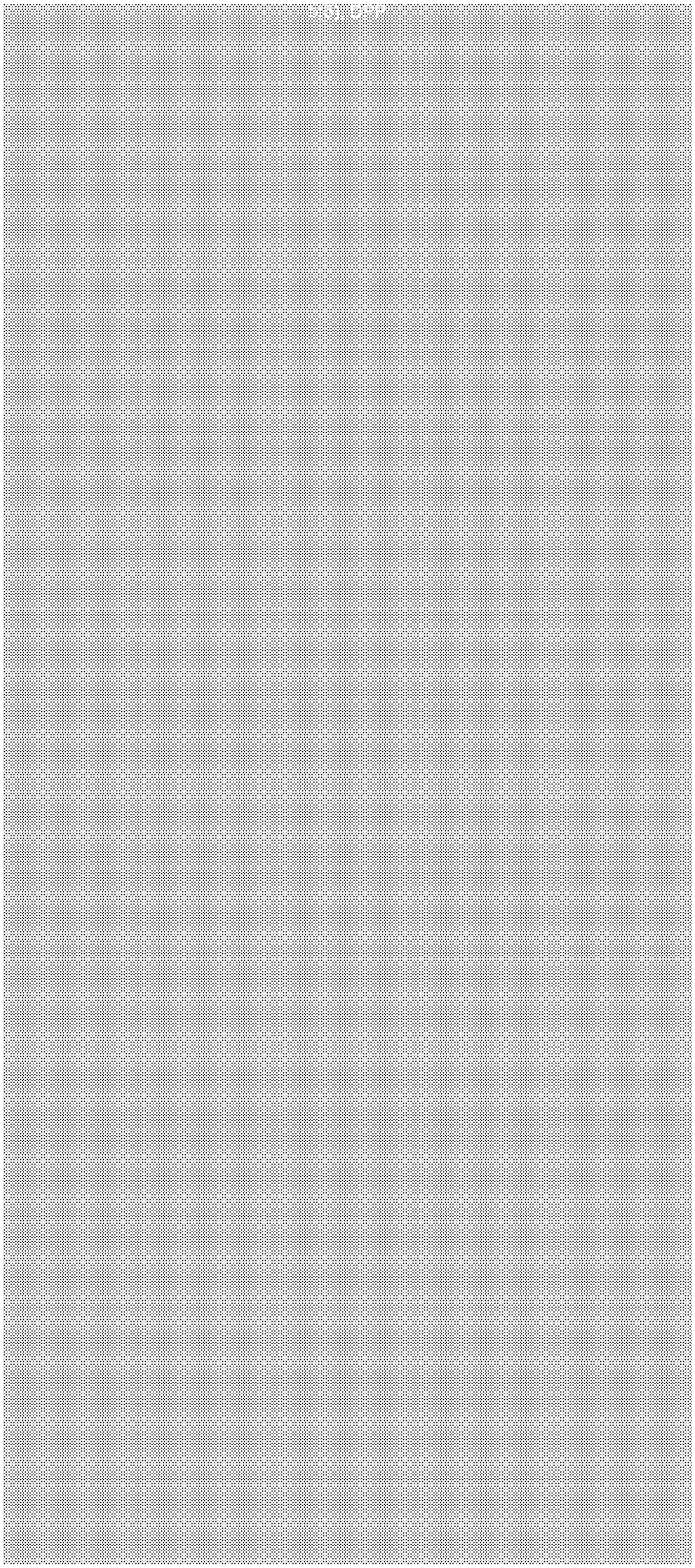
Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Farm Tour with SC Ag Commissioner
Location South Carolina
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer

Time	10:30 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject	WOTUS Round Table Event
Location	South Carolina
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** — **Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) — Organizer

Time	12:00 PM – 12:30 PM
Subject	Media availability with SC elected officials
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** — **Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) — Organizer

Time	b(5), DPP
Subject	
Location	
Show Time As	
Attendees	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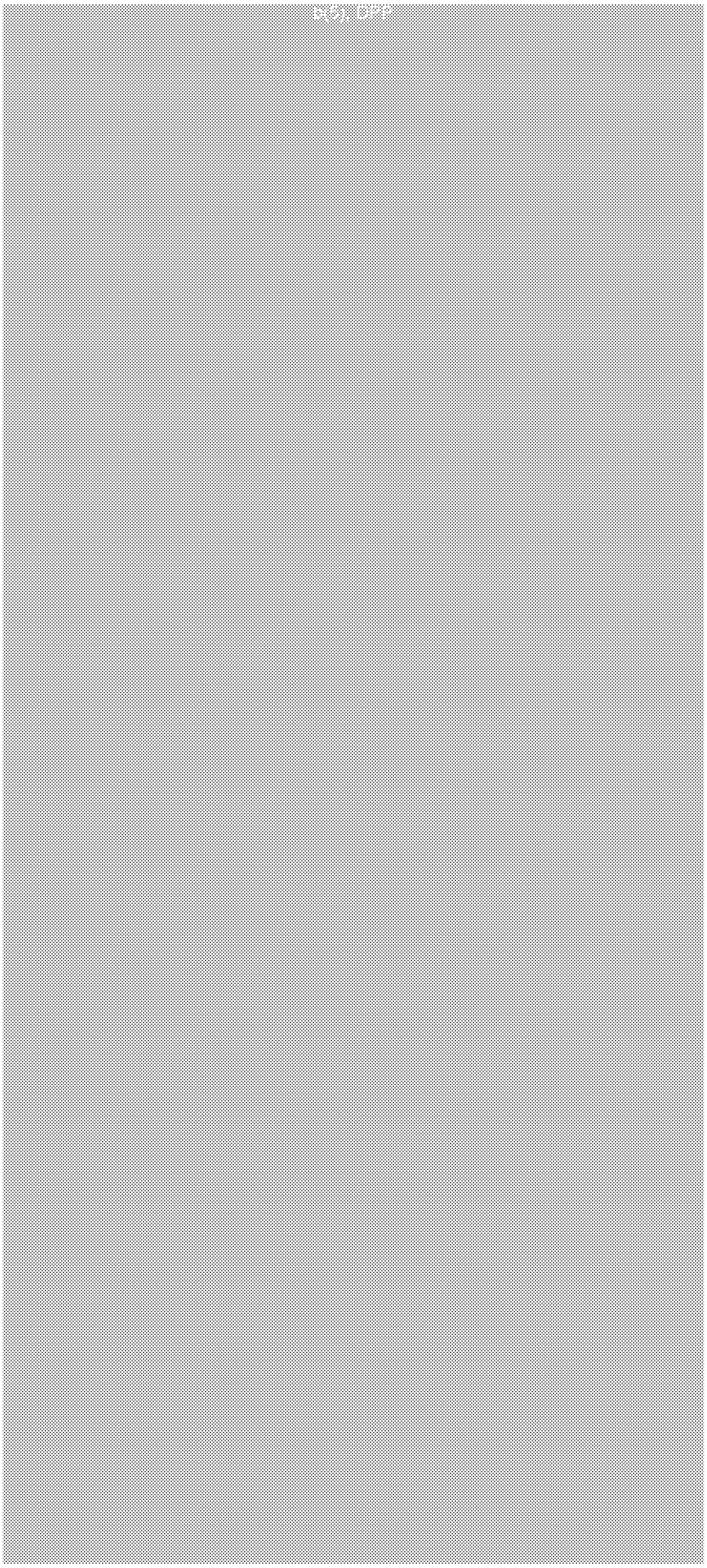
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Time 2:30 PM – 3:59 PM
Subject FLY CHS to [redacted]
Location [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Tuesday, July 25, 2017

Time 7:45 AM – 8:00 AM
Subject Depart for Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 8:00 AM – 8:15 AM
Subject Brief re: Radio WJR Interview
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Handling: James

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required

Time 8:15 AM – 8:25 AM
Subject Live Radio Interview with WJR
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Topics: Superfund task force announcement
Location: Office of the Administrator
Host: Steve Courtney
Outlet: WJR (Detroit)
Hit time: 8:15am ET
Call in #: [redacted]
Backup #: [redacted]
Length: 10 minutes
Producer: Ann

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:30 AM – 9:35 AM
Subject Local Foods, Local Places EPA Event
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Superfund Task Force Ceremonial Signing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Time 10:30 AM – 11:15 AM
Subject Superfund Task Force Press Conference
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 11:30 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject TV Syndicate Interview
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 2:00 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Staff Briefing
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 3:00 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject EPA Summer Intern Ice Cream Social
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 3:30 PM – 4:00 PM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Adminstrators Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 4:00 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Staff Briefing
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM
Subject White House Local Media Day
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Wednesday, July 26, 2017

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: [redacted] ATL
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: ATL to TUL
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 2:30 PM – 3:45 PM
Subject A tour of Phillips 66 Research and Development center
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>		Attendance
[redacted]	< [redacted]	Organizer

Time 4:00 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Recorded Interview with Charlie Taraboletti, Bartlesville Radio
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>		Attendance
[redacted]	< [redacted]	Organizer

Time 5:00 PM – 6:00 PM
Subject Tulsa Round Table
Location Chamber of Commerce, Tulsa, OK
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>		Attendance
[redacted]	< [redacted]	Organizer

Thursday, July 27, 2017

Time 7:40 AM – 8:10 AM
Subject Interview with Pat Campbell
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>		Attendance
[redacted]	< [redacted]	Organizer

Time 9:10 AM – 9:20 AM
Subject Live Call in Radio "Exploring Energy with Shawn Wilson"
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance

Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject FLY: TUL to Guymon
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 11:15 AM – 12:30 PM
Subject WOTUS Site Visit
Location Guymon, OK
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 1:30 PM – 2:25 PM
Subject FLY: Guymon to OKC
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 4:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Subject Oklahoman Editorial Board Meeting & Interview
Location Oklahoma City, OK
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Friday, July 28, 2017

Time 10:30 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject In-Studio Interview with KOCO
Location Oklahoma City, OK
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees **Name <E-mail>** **Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6) Organizer

Time 11:30 AM – 12:15 PM
Subject Meeting with Gov. Fallin
Location Oklahoma City, OK
Reminder 15 minutes

Show Time As Busy

Time 3:30 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject WOTUS Roundtable at OK Electric Cooperatives assn HQ
Location Oklahoma City, OK
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer

Saturday, July 29, 2017

Time (b)(6) (b)(7)(c)
Subject FLY: TUL to ATL
Location Delta Flight (b)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time (b)(6) (b)(7)(c)
Subject FLY: ATL to (b)
Location Delta Flight (b)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Monday, July 31, 2017

Time 7:45 AM – 8:00 AM
Subject Depart for White House
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Cabinet Meeting
Location WH
Show Time As Busy

Time
Subject Senior Staff Meeting
Location Alm Conference Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Bangerter, Layne <bangerter.layne@epa.gov>	Required
Ericksen, Doug <ericksen.doug@epa.gov>	Required
Kreutzer, David <kreutzer.david@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Sugiyama, George <sugiyama.george@epa.gov>	Required

Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Elkins, Arthur <Elkins.Arthur@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Optional
Simon, Nigel <Simon.Nigel@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Optional
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
2017HQfirstassistants <2017HQfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
Louise Wise (Wise.Louise@epa.gov) <Wise.Louise@epa.gov>	Optional
Etzel, Ruth <Etzel.Ruth@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Slotkin, Ron <slotkin.ron@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Optional
2017Regionfirstassistants <2017Regionfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Kenny, Shannon <Kenny.Shannon@epa.gov>	Required
Fine, Steven <fine.steven@epa.gov>	Required
Lapierre, Kenneth <lapierre.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Reeder, John <Reeder.John@epa.gov>	Required
Szaro, Deb <Szaro.Deb@epa.gov>	Required
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required

Cleland-Hamnett, Wendy <Cleland-Hamnett.Wendy@epa.gov>	Required
Shaw, Betsy <Shaw.Betsy@epa.gov>	Required
Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Bloom, David <Bloom.David@epa.gov>	Required
Allen, Reginald <Allen.Reginald@epa.gov>	Required
Actadmmccabe, Catherine17 <actadmmccabe.catherine17@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Starfield, Lawrence <Starfield.Lawrence@epa.gov>	Required
Kling, David <Kling.Dave@epa.gov>	Required
Kavlock, Robert <Kavlock.Robert@epa.gov>	Required
Vizian, Donna <Vizian.Donna@epa.gov>	Required
Heard, Anne <Heard.Anne@epa.gov>	Required
Richardson, RobinH <Richardson.RobinH@epa.gov>	Required
McCabe, Catherine <McCabe.Catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Strauss, Alexis <Strauss.Alexis@epa.gov>	Required
Flynn, Mike <Flynn.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
EPAVTC <EPAVTC@epa.gov>	Required
Breen, Barry <Breen.Barry@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Torma, Tim <Torma.Tim@epa.gov>	Required
Dunham, Sarah <Dunham.Sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Coleman, Sam <Coleman.Sam@epa.gov>	Required

Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
Thomas, Deb <thomas.debrah@epa.gov>	Required
Brennan, Thomas <Brennan.Thomas@epa.gov>	Required
Mugdan, Walter <Mugdan.Walter@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrigues, Cecil <rodrigues.cecil@epa.gov>	Required
Kaplan, Robert <kaplan.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Chu, Ed <Chu.Ed@epa.gov>	Required
Pirzadeh, Michelle <Pirzadeh.Michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Glenn, Trey <Glenn.Trey@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Sands, Jeff <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Orme-Zavaleta, Jennifer <Orme-Zavaleta.Jennifer@epa.gov>	Required
Wooden-Aguilar, Helena <Wooden-Aguilar.Helena@epa.gov>	Required
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Jordan, Deborah <Jordan.Deborah@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Paige (Catherine) <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Gulliford, Jim <gulliford.jim@epa.gov>	Required
Holsman, Marianne <Holsman.Marianne@epa.gov>	Optional
Hill, Randy <Hill.Randy@epa.gov>	Optional

Opalski, Dan <Opalski.Dan@epa.gov>	Optional
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Optional
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Optional
Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>	Optional
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Optional
Stepp, Cathy <stepp.cathy@epa.gov>	Optional
Rodgers, Ryan <Rodgers.Ryan@epa.gov>	Optional
Benevento, Douglas <benevento.douglas@epa.gov>	Optional
Servidio, Cosmo <servidio.cosmo@epa.gov>	Optional
Bertrand, Charlotte <Bertrand.Charlotte@epa.gov>	Optional
Ashbee, Blake <ashbee.blake@epa.gov>	Optional
Cherry, Katrina <Cherry.Katrina@epa.gov>	Optional
Caraballo, Mario <Caraballo.Mario@epa.gov>	Optional
Blackburn, Elizabeth <Blackburn.Elizabeth@epa.gov>	Optional
Simon, Harvey <Simon.Harvey@epa.gov>	Optional
Hladick, Christopher <hladick.christopher@epa.gov>	Optional
Sheehan, Charles <Sheehan.Charles@epa.gov>	Optional
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
R4-RA-Conf-Rm/Sam-Nunn-Federal-Building-ATL <R4-RA-Conf-Rm@epa.gov>	Resource

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Time 2:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Briefing on Steam Electric ELG/ CCR
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Handling: Sarah, David, Byron, Sam, Brittany

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Brittany Bolen (bolen.brittany@epa.gov) <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Optional
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Optional
David Fotouhi (fotouhi.david@epa.gov) <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Byron Brown (brown.byron@epa.gov) <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required

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Time	3:45 PM – 4:15 PM
Subject	Call to Gov Abbott
Location	Administrator's Office
Show Time As	Busy
	Call in: Call Morgan at 512-936-3336 POC: Kim Snyder @ 512-463-7210 or Morgan Stewart, the Governor's executive assistant, 512-936-3336.

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
	Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required

(b)(6)

Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Not Responsive 8(b), (b)(7)(c)

Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

Not Responsive 8(b), (b)(7)(c)

Non-Responsive (b)(6), (b)(7)(C)

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Details

Tuesday, August 1, 2017

Time 9:00 AM – 9:30 AM
Subject Call with Cong. Neal
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Albert Kelly (kelly.albert@epa.gov) <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:00 AM – 10:30 AM
Subject Chesapeake Bay Commission Leadership Meeting
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
Administrator (b)(6) < Administrator (b)(6)	Organizer
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:00 AM – 11:45 AM
Subject Briefing on CAFE Standards

Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Handling: Erik, Mandy, Brittany, Sam

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Brittany Bolen (bolen.brittany@epa.gov) <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 1:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Colorado Press Discussion
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Briefing on Steam Electric
Location Administrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
David Fotouhi (fotouhi.david@epa.gov) <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required

Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 2:30 PM – 3:00 PM
Subject Staff Briefings
Location Adminstrator's Office
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 6:00 PM – 6:30 PM
Subject NEC Principals Meeting: Renewable Fuel Standard
Location WHSR
Attachments 8.1.17 Energy PC Memo.pdf
8.1.17 Energy PC Worksheet.pdf
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

[redacted]

Please confirm attendance for the meeting by 4:00 PM, Monday, July 31st and let me know if you/your principal does not have a White House badge and will need to be cleared through security.

Thank you,

Kaitlyn Eisner-Poor

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National Economic Council

The White House

Invited Participants:

[redacted]

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Ray Starling

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
Cohn, Gary D. EOP/WHO b(6) >	Organizer
Lauren.Sullivan@osec.usda.gov <Lauren.Sullivan@osec.usda.gov>	Required
Morris, Madeline <morris.madeline@epa.gov>	Required
stan.gerdes@hq.doe.gov <stan.gerdes@hq.doe.gov>	Required
Pickitt, Kailey M. EOP/OMB < b(6)	Required
Mulvaney, Mick M. EOP/OMB < b(6) >	Required
Nasim, Laura F. EOP/WHO b(6)	Required
Bannon, Stephen K. EOP/WHO < b(6) >	Required
Coleman, Reid E. EOP/WHO < b(6) >	Required

Curry, Cat E. EOP/WHO Required
<(b) (6)>

Short, Marc T. EOP/WHO (b) (6)> Required

Porter, Robert R. EOP/WHO Required
<(b) (6)>

Delahoyde, Magdelana A. EOP/WHO Required
<(b) (6)>

Katz, Jeremy L. EOP/WHO Required
(b) (6)>

Catanzaro, Michael J. EOP/WHO Required
<(b) (6)>

Starling, Ray A. EOP/WHO Required
<(b) (6)>

Rao, Neomi J. EOP/OMB (b) (6) Required

Meeks, Daris D. EOP/OVP Required
<(b) (6)>

Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> Required

brian.mccormack@hq.doe.gov Required
<brian.mccormack@hq.doe.gov>

Lataif, Emily P. EOP/WHO Required
<(b) (6)>

Hassett, Kevin A. EOP/CEA Required
(b) (6)>

Finley, Grace E. EOP/CEA <(b) (6)> Required

McGahn, Donald F. EOP/WHO Optional
<(b) (6)

Koenig, Andrew D. EOP/WHO Optional
<(b) (6) gov>

Administrator (b)(6) <Administrator (b)(6) Optional

Galkowski, James J. EOP/OMB Optional
<(b) (6)>

SP3.PS3 <Sp3@osec.usda.gov> Optional

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: [redacted] DTW
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Delta Air Lines Record Locator: [redacted]

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY DTW to IND
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Confirmed - Delta Air Lines Record Locator: [redacted]

Time 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Meet with Governor Eric Holcomb and officials
Location Indianapolis, IN
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 11:30 AM – 11:55 AM
Subject Depart for Starkey Farms
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Car: Lincoln, Sarah
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 11:55 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Interview with Gary Truitt, Hoosier Ag Today
Location On-Site Interview, break Room in Barn
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Reporter: Gary Truitt
Outlet: Hoosier Ag Today, statewide radio and online news platform
Location: Break room in barn
Address: [redacted]
Format: 5-minute, in-person interview with Administrator Pruitt and the Governor
Topics: WOTUS, state action tour, visit to Indiana
Contact: [redacted] gtruitt@hoosieragtoday.com <mailto:gtruitt@hoosieragtoday.com>

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 11:55 AM – 12:15 PM
Subject Tour of Mike Starkey Farms and sit down with Gary Truitt of Hoosier Ag Today
Location Brownsburg, IN
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required

Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 12:00 PM – 12:05 PM
Subject Interview with Tom Beckman, Indiana Prairie Farmer
Location On-Site Interview, break Room in Barn
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Reporter: Tom Beckman
Outlet: Indiana Prairie Farmer, statewide radio and online news platform
Location: Break room in barn
Address: 10132 E. County Road 700 N., Brownsburg, IN 46112
Format: 5-minute, in-person interview with Administrator Pruitt and the Governor
Topics: WOTUS, state action tour, visit to Indiana
Contact: [redacted] tom.bechman@farmprogress.com <mailto:tom.bechman@farmprogress.com>

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required

Time 12:30 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject WOTUS Roundtable
Location Starkey Farms
Reminder 15 minutes

Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 1:00 PM – 1:15 PM

Subject Pre-Taped Phone Radio Interview with Tony Katz, WIBC 93.1 FM

Location Call-in from cell phone in the barn break room

Reminder 15 minutes

Show Time As Busy

Reporter: Tony Katz
Outlet: WIBC 93.1 FM, Indianapolis
Call in #: [redacted] or [redacted]
Location: Call-in from cell phone in the barn break room
Address: 10132 E. County Road 700 N., Brownsburg, IN 46112
Format: 15-minute, joint call-in radio interview with Administrator Pruitt and the Governor
Topics: WOTUS, state action tour, visit to Indiana
Contact: news@wibc.com <mailto:news@wibc.com> , [redacted]
NOTE: Show airs 6-9 a.m., Interview will air Thursday morning

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required

Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 1:15 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Depart for Airport
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Car: Lincoln, Sarah

Attendees **Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) <Administrator (b)(6)>	Organizer
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 1:30 PM – 2:30 PM
Subject Travel to Mine
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees **Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) <Administrator (b)(6)>	Organizer
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 3:00 PM – 4:20 PM
Subject Event at Liberty Mine
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Staff: Lincoln, Sarah, Tate, Amy and Sam

Attendees **Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
Administrator (b)(6) <Administrator (b)(6)>	Organizer
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 4:40 PM – 4:55 PM
Subject Depart for Airport
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: EVV to DTW
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Confirmed - Delta Air Lines Record Locator: [redacted]

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: DTW to DEN
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Confirmed - Delta Air Lines Record Locator: [redacted]

Thursday, August 3, 2017

Time 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM
Subject Meeting and tour with Cloud Peak Energy
Location Broomfield, CO
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted]	Organizer

Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 4:00 PM – 5:30 PM
Subject WOTUS event at Fraiser Ranch
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Samantha Dravis (dravis.samantha@epa.gov) <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required

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Friday, August 4, 2017

Time 8:05 AM – 8:15 AM
Subject Live in-studio TV Interview with KDVR, Good Morning Colorado
Location 100 E. Speer Blvd, Denver, Colorado 80203
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time: Arrive at 5:45 for 6:05 live hit
Interviewer: Kirk Yuhnke or Joe St George
Outlet: KDVR/KWGN Fox 31 Denver
Address: 100 E. Speer Blvd, Denver, Colorado 80203
Format: 5-minute, in-person live television interview

Topics: State Action Tour, Gold King, WOTUS
Contact: Jennifer Brockman, [redacted]
Jennifer.brockman@kdvr.com <mailto:Jennifer.brockman@kdvr.com>
or Nancy Melear, [redacted] Nancy.Melear@kdvr.com
<mailto:Nancy.Melear@kdvr.com>
NOTE: There is no one at the front desk at this time. Pull up next to the building call Jennifer when you arrive and they will let you in the building.

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 8:40 AM – 8:45 AM
Subject Live Radio Interview via phone with Colorado's Morning News, KOA
Location Phone interview from car on the way to the airport
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time: 6:40 – 6:45 a.m.
Location: Phone interview from car on the way to the airport
Host: April Ryan
Station: KOA Colorado
Call in #: [redacted]
Backup #: [redacted]
Topics: State Action Tour, Gold King Mine visit, WOTUS
Contact: Dan Lewis, [redacted]
NOTE: Highest rated talk news station in the Denver media market

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required

Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 12:45 PM – 1:45 PM
Subject Tour of Gold King Mine
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 2:00 PM – 2:45 PM
Subject Lunch with the Planning Committee
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time [redacted]
Subject T: FLY: DRO to TUL
Location American Flight
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Monday, August 7, 2017

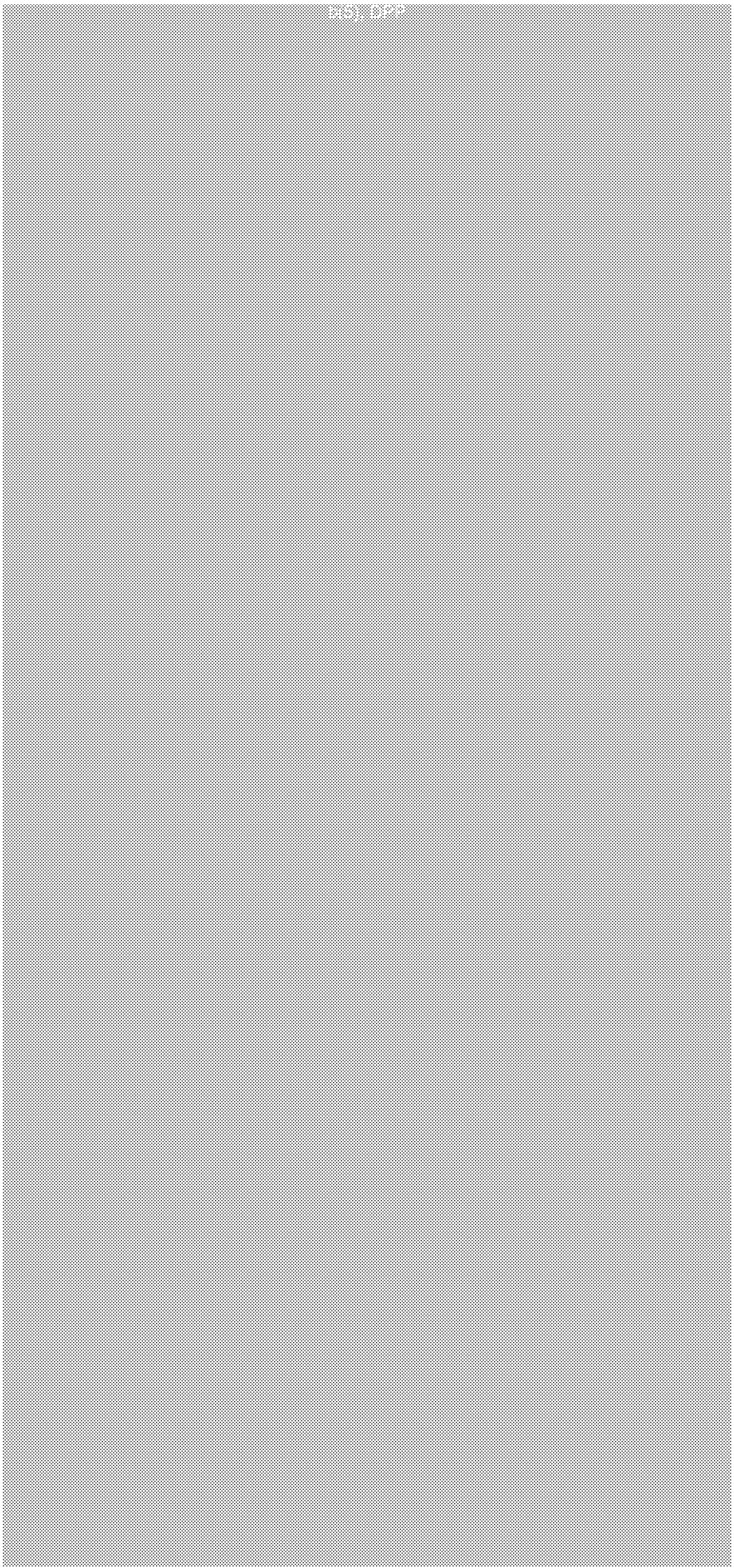
Time [redacted]
Subject

Reminder
Show Time As

Attendees

Time
Subject
Location
Show Time As

Attendees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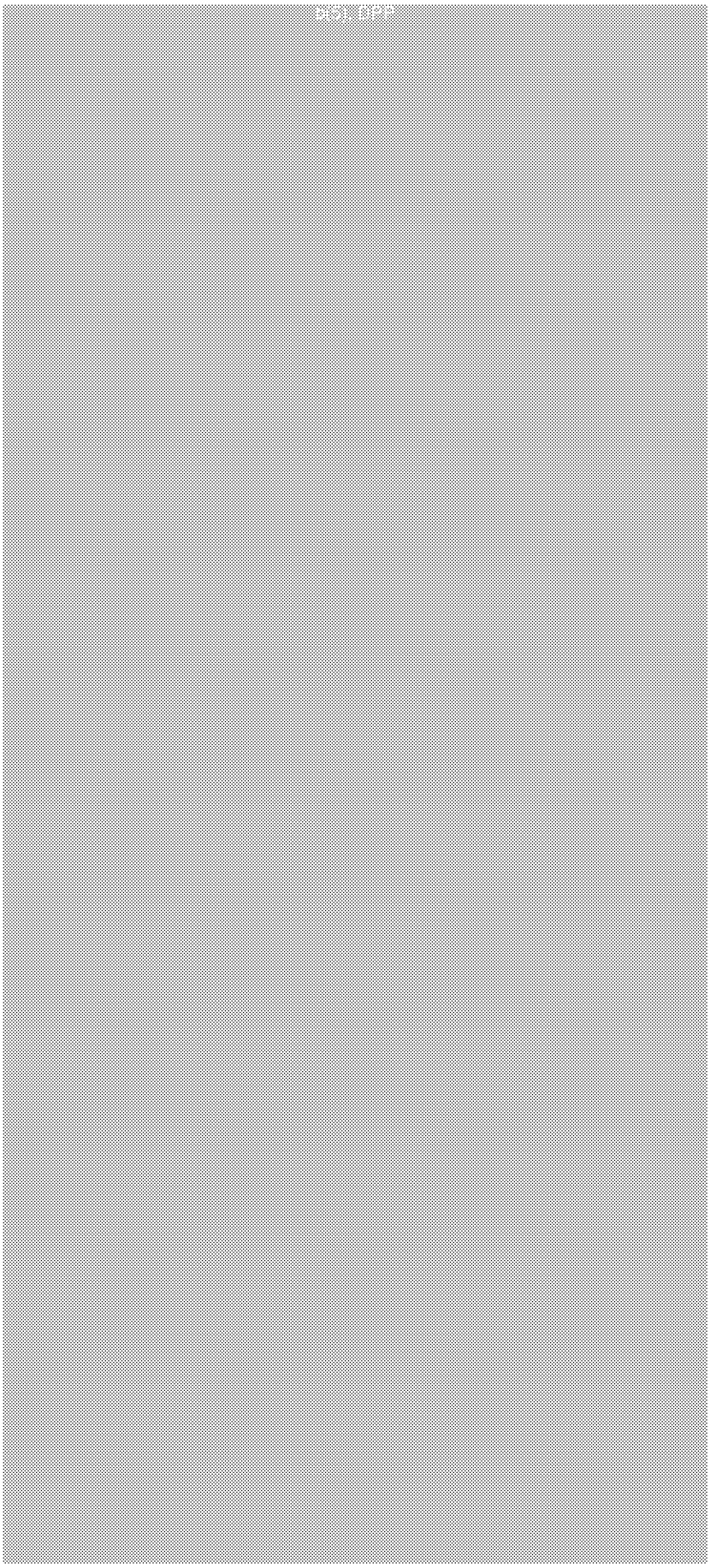
Subject
Location

Show Time As
Attendees



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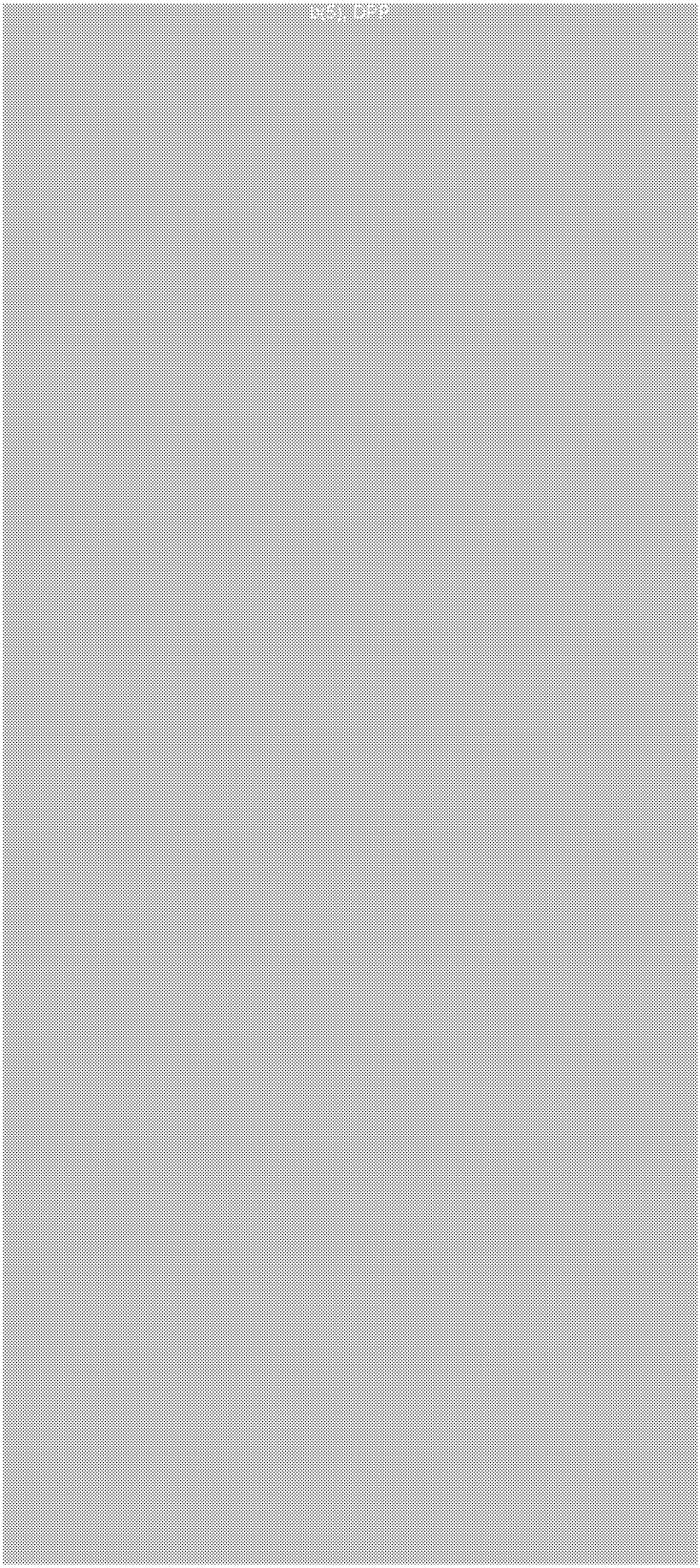
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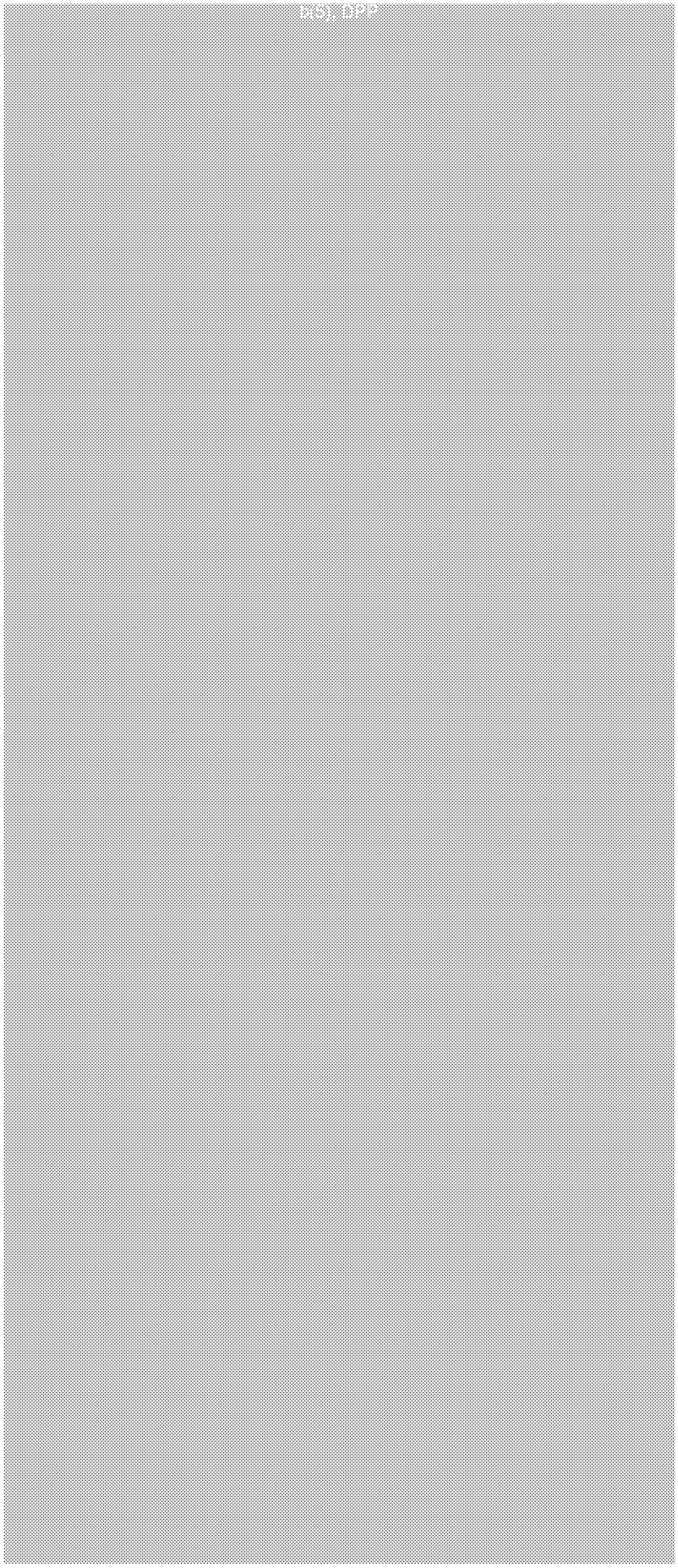

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Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: TUL to DFW
Location American Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: DFW to DSM
Location American flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Tuesday, August 8, 2017

Time All Day
Subject Iowa Day [redacted]
Show Time As Free

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Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:00 AM – 9:15 AM
Subject On-The-Record Interview with Lee Newspapers' Erin Murphy
Location Iowa State Capitol – Room 15
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required

Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:30 AM – 9:45 AM
Subject Interview with Radio Iowa's Kay Henderson
Location Iowa State Capitol – Room 15
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Meeting with Iowa Governor
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]	Organizer
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required

McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov> Required

Time 11:15 AM – 12:15 PM
Subject WOTUS Roundtable
Location Atrium, 5400 University Ave, West Des Moines, IA 50266
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Topic: WOTUS
Staff: Tate
Attendees: Iowa Farm Bureau, Agribusiness Association of Iowa, Iowa Cattlemen Association, Iowa Corn Growers Association, Iowa Pork Producers, Iowa Institute of Cooperatives, Iowa Soybean Association, Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, Iowa Department of Natural Resources, Gov. Reynolds, Sec. Northey, Sen. Ernst, Sen. Grassley
POC: Austin Jacobs [redacted] austin.jacobs@iowa.gov <mailto:austin.jacobs@iowa.gov>
Run of Show:

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 12:30 PM – 12:45 PM
Subject Recorded Television Interview WHO-TV's Dave Price (Sunday Show)
Location 1801 Grand Ave, Des Moines, IA 50309
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required

McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time	1:00 PM – 1:15 PM
Subject	On-The-Record Interview with KCCI
Location	888 9th St, Des Moines, IA 50309
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** — **Attendance**
	[redacted] <[redacted]> — Organizer
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov> — Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov> — Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov> — Required
	Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov> — Required
	Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov> — Required
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov> — Required
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov> — Required

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Time	1:30 PM – 1:40 PM
Subject	Live Interview on WHO-AM with Bob Quinn
Location	2141 Grand Avenue, Des Moines 50312
Reminder	15 minutes
Show Time As	Busy
	Topics: Iowa Visit & WOTUS Location: 2141 Grand Avenue, Des Moines 50312 Contact: Bob Quinn – [redacted]
Attendees	**Name <E-mail>** — **Attendance**
	[redacted] <[redacted]> — Organizer
	Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov> — Required
	Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov> — Required
	McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov> — Required
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov> — Required
	Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov> — Required

Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov> Required

Time At 3:00 PM
Subject Depart for Fargo, North Dakota
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: DSM to MSP
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: MSP to FAR
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 9:00 PM – 10:00 PM
Subject Dinner with Gov. Burgum
Location 300 Broadway, Fargo, ND (Burgum's Condo) or another location (Mezzaluna or HoDo)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Wednesday, August 9, 2017

Time All Day
Subject Fargo/Grand Forks RON: Hotel Indigo, Dallas
Reminder 18 hours
Show Time As Free
Address: 1933 Main Street, Dallas, TX 75201
United States
Tel: +1 (214) 741-7700

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] <[redacted]>	Organizer
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

Time 9:30 AM – 9:40 AM
Subject Recorded interview with WDAY-TV's Kevin Wallevand
Location NDSU College of Agriculture 1340 Administration Avenue
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 10:00 AM – 10:25 AM

Subject Live interview with Scott Hennen & Doug Burgum
Location 3300 South University Drive, Fargo, ND
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Topic: EPA's Back to Basics Agenda

Time 10:45 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject WOTUS Round Table at NDSU
Location NDSU College of Agriculture 1340 Administration Avenue
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Host: Governor Burgum, ND Ag Commissioner Goehring
Media Markets:
Media Attendees:

Time 12:00 PM – 12:15 PM
Subject Post Round Table Media Avail
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 8/9/2017 12:15 PM – 8/10/2017 12:45 AM
Subject Lunch
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Participants:
Administrator, Governor, Senator Hoeven, and Congressman Cramer

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Time 1:00 PM – 1:30 PM
Subject Depart to Grand Forks (with Governor Burgum)
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 1:50 PM – 2:50 PM
Subject Farm Stop with Commodity Groups
Location 6526 32nd Avenue S, Grand Forks, ND 58201
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 3:00 PM – 4:30 PM
Subject Tour & Round Table at University of North Dakota's Energy and Environmental Research Center
Location 15 North 23rd Street, Grand Forks, ND
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Host: Governor Doug Burgum, Senator Hoeven, Congressman Cramer and UND President former Congressman Mark Kennedy (R)

Time 4:45 PM – 4:55 PM
Subject Recorded Radio Interview with Rob Port
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 5:00 PM – 5:15 PM

Subject Post Round Table Media Avail
Location University of North Dakota's Energy and Environmental Research Center
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: GFK to MSP
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: MSP to DFW
Location Delta Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Thursday, August 10, 2017

Time [redacted]
Subject
Show Time As

Time 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Northern Texas Water District Board Meeting
Location 501 E. Brown St, Wylie, TX 75098
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
POC: Tom Kula tkula@ntmwd.com (214) 493-6167
Staff: Lincoln, Sarah, Ken, Tate, Daisy, Amy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
	Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
	Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
	Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
	Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 12:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Tour of Toyota Headquarters

Location 6565 Headquarters Drive, Plano,
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
POC: Stephen Ciccone – [redacted]
Staff: Lincoln, Sarah, Ken, Tate, Daisy, Amy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Sarah Greenwalt (greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov) <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
	Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
	Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
	Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
	Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required

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Time 1:30 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject Call with Neomi Rao
Location Call Neomi at [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 2:30 PM – 3:30 PM
Subject Meeting with Dallas Chapter of the Association of Homebuilders
Location 5816 West Plano, TX 75093
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
POC: Phil Crone phil.crone@dallasbuilders.com
Staff: Lincoln, Sarah, Ken, Tate, Daisy, Ken

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
	Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
	Greg_Slavonic@lankford.senate.gov <Greg_Slavonic@lankford.senate.gov>	Required
	Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
	Tate Bennett (Bennett.Tate@epa.gov) <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required

Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Amy Graham (graham.amy@epa.gov) <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required

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Time [redacted]
Subject FLY: DAL to TUL
Location Southwest Flight [redacted]
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Friday, August 11, 2017

Time [redacted]
Subject
Reminder
Show Time As

Time [redacted]
Subject
Location
Reminder
Show Time As

Monday, August 21, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required

Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Morris, Madeline <morris.madeline@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional

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Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time	1:00 PM – 2:00 PM
Subject	Senior Staff Meeting
Location	Alm Conference Room
Show Time As	Busy

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**
	[redacted]	Organizer
	Bangerter, Layne <bangerter.layne@epa.gov>	Required
	Ericksen, Doug <ericksen.doug@epa.gov>	Required
	Kreutzer, David <kreutzer.david@epa.gov>	Required
	Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
	Sugiyama, George <sugiyama.george@epa.gov>	Required
	Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
	Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
	Elkins, Arthur <Elkins.Arthur@epa.gov>	Required
	Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Optional
	Simon, Nigel <Simon.Nigel@epa.gov>	Required
	Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
	Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Optional
	Fine, Steven <fine.steven@epa.gov>	Required
	Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
	2017HQfirstassistants <2017HQfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
	Louise Wise (Wise.Louise@epa.gov) <Wise.Louise@epa.gov>	Optional
	Etzel, Ruth <Etzel.Ruth@epa.gov>	Required
	Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
	Slotkin, Ron <slotkin.ron@epa.gov>	Required
	Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Optional

2017Regionfirstassistants <2017Regionfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
Ryan Jackson (jackson.ryan@epa.gov) <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Cleland-Hamnett, Wendy <Cleland-Hamnett.Wendy@epa.gov>	Required
Nancy Lindsay (Lindsay.Nancy@epa.gov) <Lindsay.Nancy@epa.gov>	Optional
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Optional
Ramadhin, Lee <ramadhin.lee@epa.gov>	Optional
Pace, Donald <Pace.Donald@epa.gov>	Optional
Shaw, Betsy <Shaw.Betsy@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
R4-RA-Conf-Rm/Sam-Nunn-Federal-Building-ATL <R4-RA-Conf-Rm@epa.gov>	Resource
Starfield, Lawrence <Starfield.Lawrence@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Optional
Nishida, Jane <Nishida.Jane@epa.gov>	Required
Kling, David <Kling.Dave@epa.gov>	Required
Szaro, Deb <Szaro.Deb@epa.gov>	Required
Lapierre, Kenneth <lapierre.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
Reeder, John <Reeder.John@epa.gov>	Required
Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Bloom, David <Bloom.David@epa.gov>	Required
Allen, Reginald <Allen.Reginald@epa.gov>	Required

Actadmmccabe, Catherine17 <actadmmccabe.catherine17@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Kavlock, Robert <Kavlock.Robert@epa.gov>	Required
Vizian, Donna <Vizian.Donna@epa.gov>	Required
Heard, Anne <Heard.Anne@epa.gov>	Required
Richardson, RobinH <Richardson.RobinH@epa.gov>	Required
McCabe, Catherine <McCabe.Catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Strauss, Alexis <Strauss.Alexis@epa.gov>	Required
Kenny, Shannon <Kenny.Shannon@epa.gov>	Required
Flynn, Mike <Flynn.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
EPAVTC <EPAVTC@epa.gov>	Required
Breen, Barry <Breen.Barry@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Torma, Tim <Torma.Tim@epa.gov>	Required
Dunham, Sarah <Dunham.Sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Coleman, Sam <Coleman.Sam@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
Thomas, Deb <thomas.debrah@epa.gov>	Required
Brennan, Thomas <Brennan.Thomas@epa.gov>	Required
Mugdan, Walter <Mugdan.Walter@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrigues, Cecil <rodrigues.cecil@epa.gov>	Required
Kaplan, Robert <kaplan.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Chu, Ed <Chu.Ed@epa.gov>	Required

Pirzadeh, Michelle <Pirzadeh.Michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
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White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Sands, Jeff <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Orme-Zavaleta, Jennifer <Orme-Zavaleta.Jennifer@epa.gov>	Required
Wooden-Aguilar, Helena <Wooden-Aguilar.Helena@epa.gov>	Required
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Jordan, Deborah <Jordan.Deborah@epa.gov>	Required
Hanson, Paige (Catherine) <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Gulliford, Jim <gulliford.jim@epa.gov>	Required
Holsman, Marianne <Holsman.Marianne@epa.gov>	Optional
Hill, Randy <Hill.Randy@epa.gov>	Optional
Opalski, Dan <Opalski.Dan@epa.gov>	Optional
Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>	Optional
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Optional
Stepp, Cathy <stepp.cathy@epa.gov>	Optional
Rodgers, Ryan <Rodgers.Ryan@epa.gov>	Optional
Benevento, Douglas <benevento.douglas@epa.gov>	Optional
Servidio, Cosmo <servidio.cosmo@epa.gov>	Optional

Bertrand, Charlotte <Bertrand.Charlotte@epa.gov>	Optional
Ashbee, Blake <ashbee.blake@epa.gov>	Optional
Cherry, Katrina <Cherry.Katrina@epa.gov>	Optional
Caraballo, Mario <Caraballo.Mario@epa.gov>	Optional
Blackburn, Elizabeth <Blackburn.Elizabeth@epa.gov>	Optional
Simon, Harvey <Simon.Harvey@epa.gov>	Optional
Hladick, Christopher <hladick.christopher@epa.gov>	Optional
Sheehan, Charles <Sheehan.Charles@epa.gov>	Optional

Tuesday, August 22, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required

Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Morris, Madeline <morris.madeline@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required

Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional

Time 5:45 PM – 6:15 PM
Subject Call with Governor Walker
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy
Call in number: [redacted]
5:45PM ET, 4:45PM CT

Attendees	**Name <E-mail>**	**Attendance**

[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required

Wednesday, August 23, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required

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Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Morris, Madeline <morris.madeline@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required

Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Thursday, August 24, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer

Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required
Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Morris, Madeline <morris.madeline@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required

Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required
Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional

Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required
Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Friday, August 25, 2017

Time [redacted]
Subject
Show Time As

Time [redacted]
Subject
Reminder
Show Time As

Time 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Subject Meeting with Noble Research Institute
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 11:00 AM – 12:00 PM
Subject Midstream Group Meeting
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time 12:00 PM – 1:00 PM
Subject Meeting with Oklahoma Legislatures
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

Time [redacted]
Subject
Reminder
Show Time As

Time [redacted]
Subject

Reminder [redacted]
Show Time As [redacted]

Time [redacted]
Subject [redacted]
Reminder [redacted]
Show Time As [redacted]

Sunday, August 27, 2017

Time 11:00 AM – 11:30 AM
Subject Cabinet Conference Call re: Hurricane Harvey
Reminder 15 minutes
Show Time As Busy

All,
The President would like to include available Cabinet members on an update call regarding Hurricane Harvey on Sunday at 11:00am est.
The call will be with the following:
VPOTUS
Chief of Staff
Tom Bossert
DHS A/S Duke
FEMA Administrator Long

What is your Cabinet member's availability?
More detail to come including the number to dial asap.

Thank you,
Ashley Gunn
Senior Director
Cabinet Affairs
[redacted]

Monday, August 28, 2017

Time 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM
Subject Chief of Staff Meeting
Location Alm Room
Show Time As Busy
Attendees

Name <E-mail>	Attendance
[redacted] < [redacted]	Organizer
Bolen, Brittany <bolen.brittany@epa.gov>	Required
Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>	Required
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Required
Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>	Required

Hupp, Sydney <hupp.sydney@epa.gov>	Required
Chmielewski, Kevin <chmielewski.kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Graham, Amy <graham.amy@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrick, Christian <rodrick.christian@epa.gov>	Required
McMurray, Forrest <mcmurray.forrest@epa.gov>	Required
DCRoomARNEPAadministrator/DC-Ariel-Rios-AO <DCRoomARNEPAadministrator@epa.gov>	Resource
Shimmin, Kaitlyn <shimmin.kaitlyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Morris, Madeline <morris.madeline@epa.gov>	Required
Hewitt, James <hewitt.james@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Optional
Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>	Required
Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
White, Elizabeth <white.elizabeth@epa.gov>	Required
Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Inge, Carolyn <Inge.Carolyn@epa.gov>	Optional
Burke, Marcella <burke.marcella@epa.gov>	Required
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Required
Abboud, Michael <abboud.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Bodine, Susan <bodine.susan@epa.gov>	Required

Bennett, Tate <Bennett.Tate@epa.gov>	Required
Lovell, Will (William) <lovell.william@epa.gov>	Optional
Sands, Jeffrey <sands.jeffrey@epa.gov>	Required
Dickerson, Aaron <dickerson.aaron@epa.gov>	Optional
Hanson, Catherine <hanson.catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Greenwalt, Sarah <greenwalt.sarah@epa.gov>	Required
Falvo, Nicholas <falvo.nicholas@epa.gov>	Required
Wehrum, Bill <Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov>	Required
Frye, Tony (Robert) <frye.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Darwin, Veronica <darwin.veronica@epa.gov>	Required
Feeley, Drew (Robert) <Feeley.Drew@epa.gov>	Required
Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required
Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>	Optional
Bolen, Derrick <bolen.derrick@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Required
Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>	Required
Wagner, Kenneth <wagner.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Willis, Sharnett <Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov>	Optional
Fotouhi, David <fotouhi.david@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Harlow, David <harlow.david@epa.gov>	Required
Dominguez, Alexander <dominguez.alexander@epa.gov>	Required
Dourson, Michael <dourson.michael@epa.gov>	Required
Letendre, Daisy <letendre.daisy@epa.gov>	Required

Cory, Preston (Katherine) <Cory.Preston@epa.gov>	Optional
Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>	Required
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Required

Time [redacted]
Subject Senior Staff Meeting
Location Alm Conference Room
Show Time As Busy
SCt: Madeline (Maddy) Morris, 202-564-0844.

NOTE: Due to space constraints, please contact Maddy Morris before forwarding or inviting additional meeting attendees.

Conference Line: [redacted] / Access Code: [redacted]

Attendees

Name <E-mail>	**Attendance**
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Bangerter, Layne <bangerter.layne@epa.gov>	Required
Ericksen, Doug <ericksen.doug@epa.gov>	Required
Kreutzer, David <kreutzer.david@epa.gov>	Required
Schwab, Justin <schwab.justin@epa.gov>	Required
Sugiyama, George <sugiyama.george@epa.gov>	Required
Ringel, Aaron <ringel.aaron@epa.gov>	Required
Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>	Required
Elkins, Arthur <Elkins.Arthur@epa.gov>	Required
Simon, Nigel <Simon.Nigel@epa.gov>	Required
Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>	Required
Fine, Steven <fine.steven@epa.gov>	Required
Beck, Nancy <beck.nancy@epa.gov>	Required
2017HQfirstassistants <2017HQfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
Etzel, Ruth <Etzel.Ruth@epa.gov>	Required
Yamada, Richard (Yujiro) <yamada.richard@epa.gov>	Required
Slotkin, Ron <slotkin.ron@epa.gov>	Required

2017Regionfirstassistants <2017Regionfirstassistants@epa.gov>	Required
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Shaw, Betsy <Shaw.Betsy@epa.gov>	Required
Breen, Barry <Breen.Barry@epa.gov>	Required
Starfield, Lawrence <Starfield.Lawrence@epa.gov>	Required
Cleland-Hamnett, Wendy <Cleland-Hamnett.Wendy@epa.gov>	Required
Baptist, Erik <baptist.erik@epa.gov>	Required
EPAVTC <EPAVTC@epa.gov>	Required
Kavlock, Robert <Kavlock.Robert@epa.gov>	Required
Lapierre, Kenneth <lapierre.kenneth@epa.gov>	Required
Konkus, John <konkus.john@epa.gov>	Required
Bloom, David <Bloom.David@epa.gov>	Required
Kaplan, Robert <kaplan.robert@epa.gov>	Required
Actadmmccabe, Catherine17 <actadmmccabe.catherine17@epa.gov>	Required
Mccabe, Catherine <McCabe.Catherine@epa.gov>	Required
Thomas, Deb <thomas.debrah@epa.gov>	Required
Pirzadeh, Michelle <Pirzadeh.Michelle@epa.gov>	Required
Heard, Anne <Heard.Anne@epa.gov>	Required
Allen, Reginald <Allen.Reginald@epa.gov>	Required
Richardson, RobinH <Richardson.RobinH@epa.gov>	Required
Torma, Tim <Torma.Tim@epa.gov>	Required
Kenny, Shannon <Kenny.Shannon@epa.gov>	Required
Davis, Patrick <davis.patrick@epa.gov>	Required
Dunham, Sarah <Dunham.Sarah@epa.gov>	Required

Munoz, Charles <munoz.charles@epa.gov>	Required
Flynn, Mike <Flynn.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Brennan, Thomas <Brennan.Thomas@epa.gov>	Required
Coleman, Sam <Coleman.Sam@epa.gov>	Required
Kling, David <Kling.Dave@epa.gov>	Required
Rodrigues, Cecil <rodrigues.cecil@epa.gov>	Required
Vizian, Donna <Vizian.Donna@epa.gov>	Required
Freire, JP <Freire.JP@epa.gov>	Required
Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>	Required
Szaro, Deb <Szaro.Deb@epa.gov>	Required
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Shapiro, Mike <Shapiro.Mike@epa.gov>	Required
Mugdan, Walter <Mugdan.Walter@epa.gov>	Required
Chu, Ed <Chu.Ed@epa.gov>	Required
Reeder, John <Reeder.John@epa.gov>	Required
Strauss, Alexis <Strauss.Alexis@epa.gov>	Required
Greaves, Holly <greaves.holly@epa.gov>	Optional
Darwin, Henry <darwin.henry@epa.gov>	Optional
Wise, Louise <Wise.Louise@epa.gov>	Optional
Brown, Byron <brown.byron@epa.gov>	Optional
Hill, Randy <Hill.Randy@epa.gov>	Optional
Traylor, Patrick <traylor.patrick@epa.gov>	Optional
Holsman, Marianne <Holsman.Marianne@epa.gov>	Optional
Dravis, Samantha <dravis.samantha@epa.gov>	Optional
Opalski, Dan <Opalski.Dan@epa.gov>	Optional

Grantham, Nancy <Grantham.Nancy@epa.gov>	Optional
Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>	Optional
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Wednesday, August 30, 2017

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Lincoln Ferguson (ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov) <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>	Required

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Friday, September 1, 2017

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Monday, September 4, 2017

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Subject Labor Day Holiday
Reminder 18 hours

Message

From: John MacKinnon [john@agcak.org]
Sent: 1/27/2018 12:04:47 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
CC: John MacKinnon [john@agcak.org]
Subject: Please withdraw the Proposed Determination
Attachments: EPA 1-26-18 Pebble.pdf

Mr. Jackson

Attached please fine a letter regarding the withdrawal of the proposed determination of the Pebble Deposit in Alaska.

John MacKinnon, Executive Director
AGC of ALASKA
Ex. 6
Fax: (907) 562-6118
Email: john@agcak.org

I Stand for Alaska

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January 26, 2018

Mr. Scott Pruitt, Administrator,
Environmental Protection Agency
1200 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC 20460

Sent by email to: Chief of Staff Ryan Jackson Jackson.ryan@epa.gov

Dear Administrator Pruitt,

The Associated General Contractors of Alaska is a construction trade association representing over 640 contractors, specialty contractors, suppliers and manufacturers in Alaska. Within our membership is much of Alaska's industrial and commercial construction industry.

I'm writing to urge you to withdraw the Proposed Determination pursuant to Section 404(c) of the Clean Water Act regarding the Pebble Deposit Area in Southwest Alaska. This Proposed Determination undermines the existing regulatory responsibilities of state and federal agencies and weakens the authority of the NEPA process.

I listened to you speak to the Associated General Contactors in Washington in late September. In your talk I was impressed by your enthusiasm and insistence that the EPA follow the law in all their regulatory activities. Following the law is something that EPA has not done well in recent times. Out of respect for the law and the existing NEPA process, the EPA should withdraw this ill-advised Proposed Determination.

Following this letter is the testimony I gave on October 12 in Illiamna, Alaska, in support the EPA's withdrawal of the Proposed Determination of the Pebble Deposit Area:

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

John MacKinnon, Executive Director
Associated General Contractors of Alaska

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS of ALASKA

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October 13, 2017

Mr. Scott Pruitt, Administrator,
Environmental Protection Agency
1200 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC 20460

Re: Docket #EPA-R10-OW-2017-0369

Dear Administrator Pruitt,

The following is the testimony I gave on October 12, in Illiamna, Alaska, in support the EPA's withdrawal of the Proposed Determination of the Pebble Deposit Area:

"I'm speaking today to ask that you withdraw the Proposed Determination of the Pebble Deposit Area

For the record, I'm John MacKinnon, Executive Director of the Associated General Contractors of Alaska

The Associated General Contractors of Alaska is a construction trade association representing over 640 contractors, specialty contractors, suppliers and manufacturers in Alaska. Within our membership is much of Alaska's industrial and commercial construction industry.

We're not a mining organization. We're not fisheries. Not Timber. Not tourism. Not oil & gas.

At AGC, we don't represent any particular resource industry. We advocate instead for a healthy economy. When the economy is healthy, so is the construction industry. When the economy is bad, our industry is worse.

The fate of a project, including Pebble, cannot be rationally decided without consideration of the full social, economic and environmental impacts of the project. This information will be developed through the rigorous NEPA process.

For NEPA to work, you need to withdraw the Proposed Determination of the Pebble Deposit Area

Every project should have an opportunity to be reviewed under existing legal processes. If the process determines a project as designed cannot protect the environment and other resources, it will not advance. The Pebble project is not about a choice between fishing or mining. We have both in other parts of the state and we can have both. The process will not permit one industry or resource to advance at the expense of another.

For the Process to work, you need to withdraw the Proposed Determination of the Pebble Deposit Area

This is also about due process. Due Process is a right given to all of us in the constitution. Due process is a safeguard from arbitrary denial of liberty or property by the government. Due process protects us from vague laws and ensures the rights and equality of all citizens.

For Due Process to work, you need to withdraw the Proposed Determination of the Pebble Deposit Area

Over the last 40 years, I've watched closely as Alaska grew from one major mine – Usibelli Coal to the 6 we presently have in production - Red Dog, Fort Knox, Pogo, Greens Creek and Kensington.

They all faced the Fear, Uncertainty and Doubt early in their long and arduous development process – and they are all success stories of collaboration, permitting and economic benefit.

I've also watched major projects that didn't succeed – AJ and Quartz Hill to name two prominent ones. The process works.

For the process to work, you need to withdraw the Proposed Determination of the Pebble Deposit Area

Most of the benefits of the regions resources flow outside the region and the state. The majority of the fishing permits are owned by non-residents – a number that's been increasing since the limited entry program, began over 40 years ago. If you have a fishing permit, you don't need much else. But if you don't have a permit, this project can be an opportunity for your future.

There's been significant outmigration of people from the region over the last 20 years due to lack of opportunity. Lack of students has caused schools to close. When a school closes, a village dies.

Should this project succeed the potential, multi-generational benefit to the region is incalculable

Robert Kennedy once said "Some men see things as they are, and ask why. I dream of things that never were, and ask why not."

I look at this project and see the incredible potential to restore some opportunity and economic vitality to the region.

To help with that, you need to withdraw the Proposed Determination of the Pebble Deposit Area

Thank you"

Respectfully,

John MacKinnon, Executive Director
AGC of Alaska

Message

From: Lastest Updates on Records & eMail Mgmt [Training@PotomacForum-RecordsManagement.org]
Sent: 1/17/2018 7:15:07 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Early Bird Reg Until Jan 19th: Latest Info on Records Mgmt: NARA, GAO, DOT, DoD and more...

Please Forward to Records Managers and Staff
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Courtney Anderson
Electronic Records Policy Analyst
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Just Announced: **Nancy O. Hunn, M.A., M.L.S., CIPP/G**
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General Accountability Office (GAO)

Walter Bohorfoush
Director, Department's Records Management Office and
Chief Records Officer
Office of the Chief Information Officer
Office of the Secretary of Transportation
Department of Transportation

Mark Patrick
Chief, Information Management Division, The Joint Staff Secretariat
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Statement by the Archivist of the United States in the the latest (October 2017) Records Management Report and Records Management Self-Assessment)

"Overall, the great majority of Federal agencies reported they have met, or will meet, the major goals and actions outlined in the Directive. They are working towards successfully managing email electronically and are following recordkeeping requirements prescribed by Federal statutes and regulations. These are critical milestones to improving records management throughout the Federal Government. However, there is still work to be done. The SAORMs in each agency must continue to lead and drive the change that needs to happen if we are to realize the Directive's complete vision of a fully digital and open Government."

DAVID S. FERRIERO Archivist of the United States

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- What needs to be done to comply with the deadlines imposed by OMB M-12-18
- How the role of technology will evolve in the achievement of OMB M-12-18's goals including Cloud Computing
- What the components of a sustainable Records Management program will be in this new environment
- How the Senior Agency Officials can and are making a difference in improving the management of government records - Lessons Learned from the SAO reporting
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- Specific agency actions to be completed in response to the Directive by 2019
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- To assist you in getting the best start on the many changes OMB M-12-18 will bring to your agency
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- **Those needing to understand latest NARA policy and guidance**
- **Contracting, Procurement and Acquisition Management Professionals**
- **Program Managers Who Must Understand Records Management in Government**
- **Government executives who want to understand email retention and records management regulation, policy, and legislation.**
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From: Charles Brittingham [cbrittingham@cassidy.com]
Sent: 1/24/2018 9:18:56 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: a voice from the past

Importance: High

See the below email chain. Any possibility to get Pruitt to speak at this event (which you should have a request for already)? Pretty sure you know Brian and Tom. Linda is my client.

Thanks bud. Hope all is well.

Charles Brittingham, II
SVP, Cassidy & Associates

Ex. 6

From: Linda Christie [mailto:Linda.Christie@trwd.com]
Sent: Wednesday, January 24, 2018 3:58 PM
To: Charles Brittingham <cbrittingham@cassidy.com>
Subject: FW: a voice from the past

From: Linda Christie
Sent: Wednesday, January 24, 2018 11:18 AM
To: 'TOM BUCHANAN' Ex. 6
Subject: RE: a voice from the past

Tom,

Ex. 6

Thanks for forwarding my request to Pruitt's staff. I know how busy he is, but it never hurts to ask.

On another note, I would like very much to have a conference call with you and Brian. The background of how Gohmert's legislation came about still has me hot under the collar. I am very committed to getting Oklahoma included in any exemption. But I will definitely need your help. The purpose for the call, once you understand why I am frustrated, is to develop a strategy that includes Oklahoma. I want Brian's opinion on the best path forward. I have my 2 best lobbyists (one of whom is friends with Brian) ready to push whatever we decide to do.

I'll also email Brian and tell him I'm looking forward to visiting with him. Ex. 6

Ex. 6

All the best,
Linda

From: TOM BUCHANAN Ex. 6
Sent: Tuesday, January 23, 2018 4:39 PM

To: Linda Christie <Linda.Christie@trwd.com>
Subject: Re: a voice from the past

Ex. 6

Ex. 6 I did forward your request to Pruitt's staff, his schedule is very fluid but it is worth a try. Also Brian Hackler Inhofe's state director and I have been talking a lot recently about the Lacy act and your concerns, we were working on language to get in the upcoming WRDA bill which would basically allow govt entities (not just states) to enter agreements to develop shared water resources where there is a shared watershed such as the Red River, and discovered that Rep Gomert (spelling) from Tyler had introduced a bill to exempt Tx., Lou., and Ark. from the Lacy act, our question is why exclude Oklahoma. Let's all work on this together, be expecting a call from Brian tomorrow, he is very interested in helping move this issue forward

Sent from my iPhone

On Jan 3, 2018, at 3:58 PM, Linda Christie <Linda.Christie@trwd.com> wrote:

> Tom,
> Hope all is well with you. I'm sure you're trying to thaw out after the last week – Fort Worth had a glancing blow so I can only imagine how cold it was for your neck of the woods.
>
> TWCA (our state association of water providers) goes to DC every year and the trip is planned for February 6-8 for this year. One of the things we do is invite decision makers to speak to the entire group, especially those who are making a big impact in helping developing water projects. I know we haven't bought water from Oklahoma yet, but taking away EPA permitting restrictions will be a big part of all we need to do.
>
> What do you think the chances are of getting Scott Pruitt to speak on Wednesday, February 6? We would set aside any time that is convenient for him. And, of course, you are invited to be an honorary Texan and attend.
>
> I know it is somewhat presumptuous on my part to ask you to do this, but I would appreciate your thoughts on whether or not to approach Administrator Pruitt.
>
> Wishing you a healthy, successful 2018.
>
> Best,
> Linda

Linda Christie | Government Affairs Director
Tarrant Regional Water District Ex. 6

Message

From: Seven Billion Today [contact=sevenbilliontoday.com@mail227.suw101.mcdlv.net]
on behalf of Seven Billion Today [contact@sevenbilliontoday.com]
Sent: 1/4/2018 10:17:52 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Leading News: Sedition in Iran, Legal Cannabis, Trump & Climate Change, Yemen Airstrikes...

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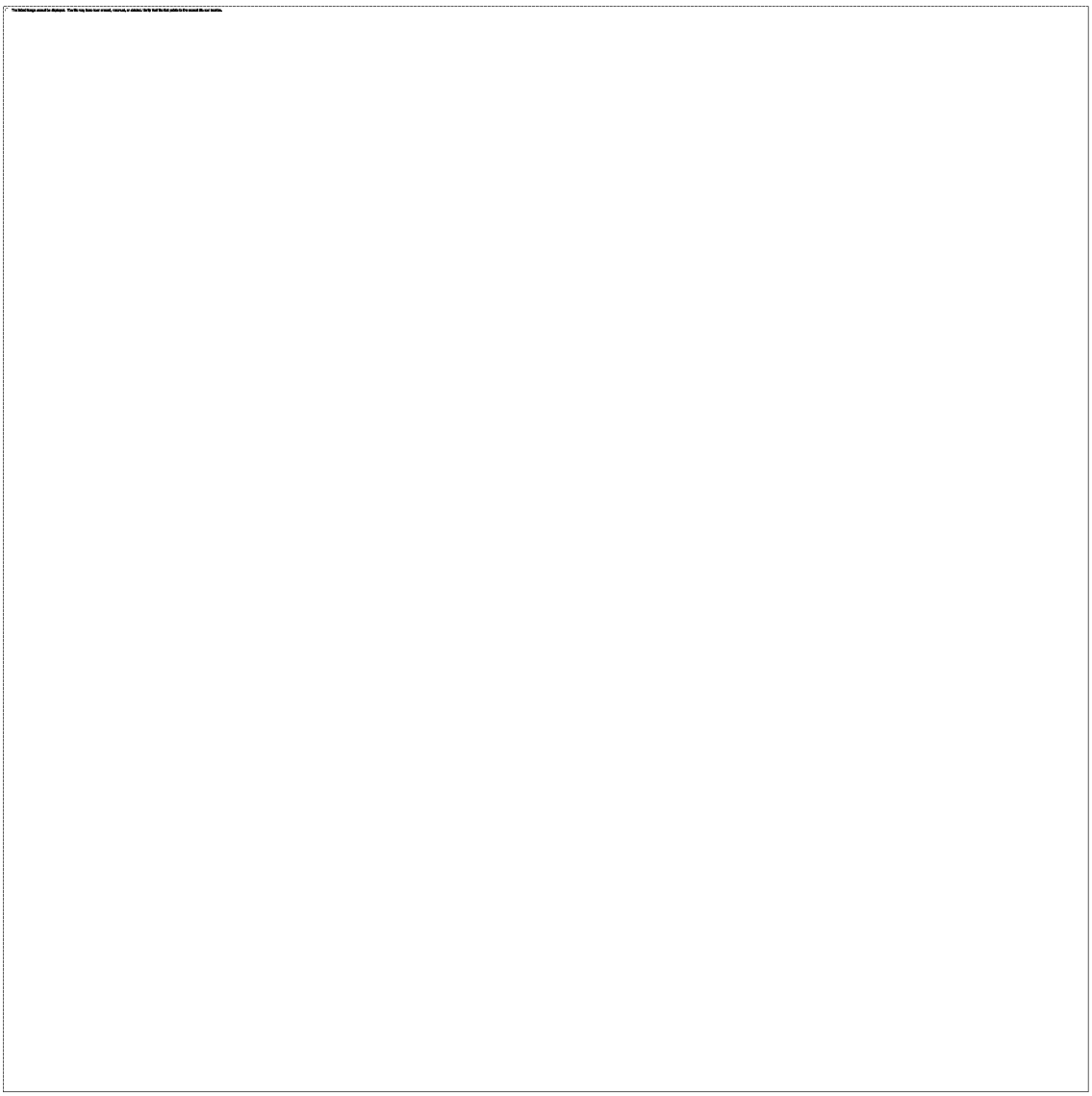

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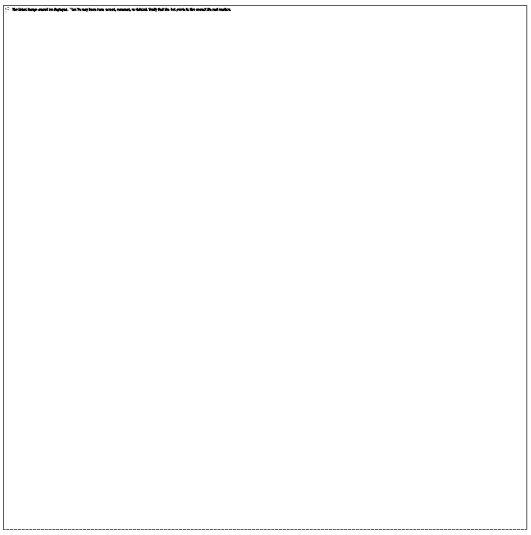

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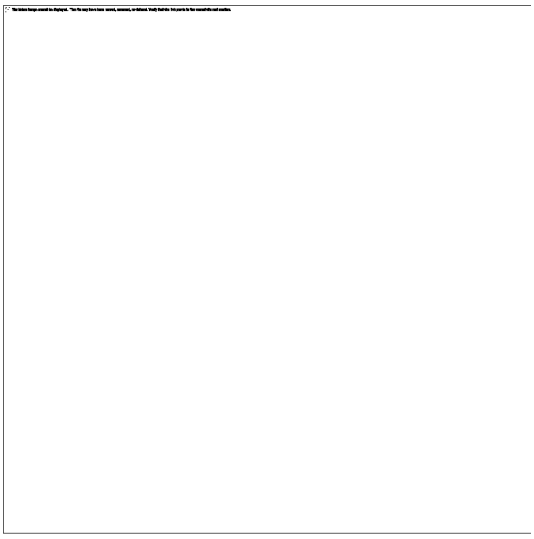

Revolutionary Guards Announce End of the Sedition in Iran

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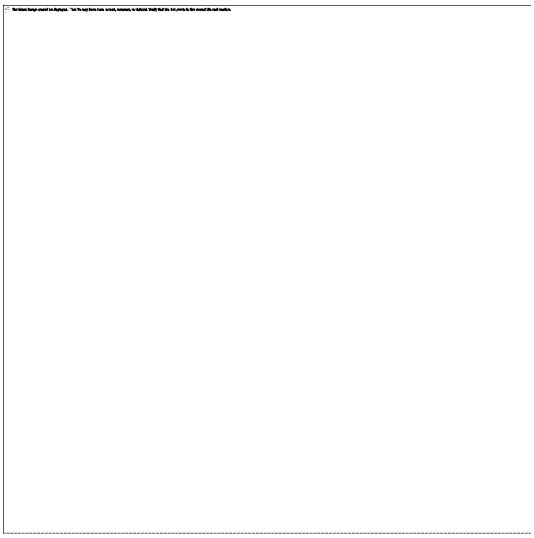

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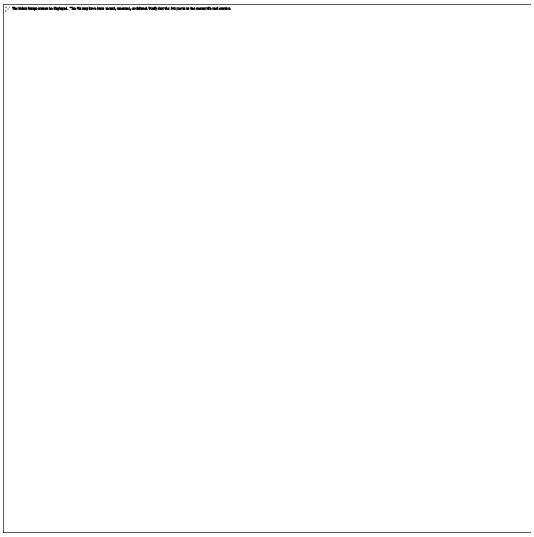
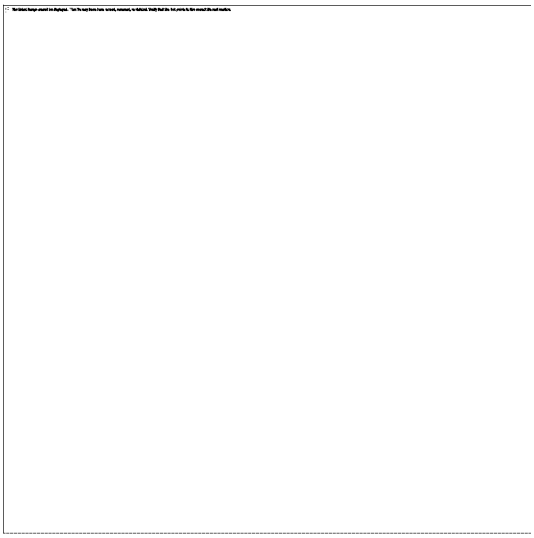


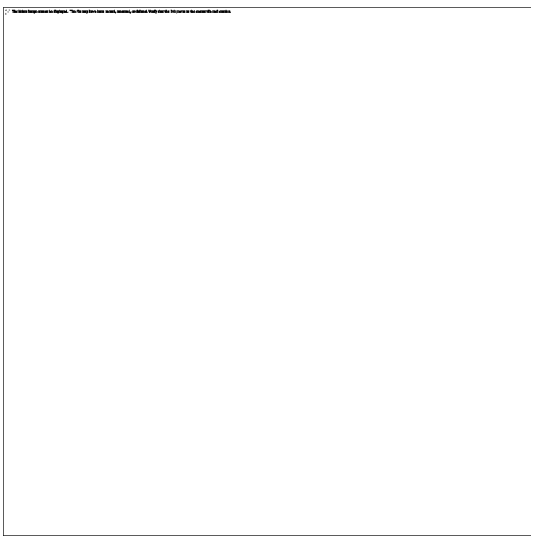
Trump: PA Doesn't Want Peace Talk - Why Should We Pay Them?

President Donald Trump threatened to cut its aid to the Palestinian Authority (PA) on Tuesday - currently worth more than $300 million a year



UN Chief Issues Red Alert to the World in New Year Message

Antonio Guterres issued a year-end "red alert" to a world he said faces the perils of inequality, nationalism, xenophobia and even nuclear war.



Trump Derides Climate Change by US Cold Weather Wave

Donald Trump cited the cold wave sweeping across the central and northeastern United States as justification for leaving the global climate change pact.

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From: Womack, Todd (Corker) [Todd_Womack@corker.senate.gov]
Sent: 1/4/2018 9:16:41 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]

Here is who the local government Fric sos have been dealing with:

Cathy Amoroso

Remedial Project Manager

NPL Coordinator

Superfund Division

US EPA Region 4

Message

From: Womack, Todd (Corker) [Todd_Womack@corker.senate.gov]
Sent: 1/4/2018 9:14:58 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Fwd: National Priorities List
Attachments: Chattanooga Foundry NPL Listing 1-3-2017.docx; ATT00001.htm

Here is the one pager. Thanks so much for taking a look here. Greatly appreciated! Todd

Sent from my iPad

Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** Andy Berke <aberke@chattanooga.gov>
> **Date:** January 3, 2018 at 5:10:18 PM EST
> **To:** todd_womack@corker.senate.gov
> **Subject: National Priorities List**
>
> Let me know what else I need to do.
>
> Thanks for your help.
>
> alb
>
> Mayor Andy Berke
> 101 East 11th Street
> Chattanooga, TN 37405
> (423) 643-7800

Former Chattanooga Foundries
NPL Overview
January 3, 2018

- The City of Chattanooga ("City") understands from conversations with representatives from the United States Environmental Protection Agency Region 4 ("EPA") and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation ("TDEC"), that EPA intends propose for listing on the National Priorities List ("NPL") contaminated properties referred to as the Former Chattanooga Foundries. We expect the notice to be published in the federal register imminently.

- Essentially, the listing involves historical lead contamination from foundries located throughout the Chattanooga area or where foundry sand was hauled and used as fill material from the foundries.

- The neighborhoods that were previously tested by EPA and TDEC and found to have issues include the following:

Jefferson Heights	20 of 63 yards tested are above the cleanup level for lead
Cowart Place	4 of 9 yards tested are above the cleanup level for lead
Southside Gardens	13 of 29 yards tested are above the cleanup level for lead
Richmond	5 of 17 yards tested are above the cleanup level for lead
Alton Park	26 of 110 yards tested are above the cleanup level for lead
College Hill Courts	0 of 24 samples from the property are above the cleanup level for lead
Mountain View Court	0 of 10 yards tested are above the cleanup level for lead

- The City supports EPA's and TDEC's mission of protecting human health and the environment, and in particular children's health from lead exposure.

- The concern that we have, however, is the potential scope of the listing and the resulting (unintended) impact to residents and commercial developers throughout Chattanooga.

- According to a recent draft of a fact sheet received from TDEC on December 11, 2017, "The site consists of residential properties and non-residential child high impact areas[1] (such as parks, schools, playgrounds) **where soils have been impacted by lead-bearing foundry waste material.** EPA has established a cleanup level of 360 mg/kg based on residential land use."

- Based on the language of the EPA/TDEC fact sheet, the scope of the listing appears unbounded geographically. As a result, it appears that a site anywhere in Chattanooga could be considered as being part of the NPL site, unless and until an individual property is ruled out as not being contaminated. This could have a significant impact on commercial development or even on individual residences throughout the City—real estate buyers and financial institutions will likely be reticent to buy or lend on a "Superfund site."

- Our ask is that the EPA's NPL proposed listing be narrowed specifically by the geography of the neighborhoods described above. At a minimum, the NPL proposed listing needs to be delayed until this issue—the NPL site being unbounded geographically—can be resolved.

Counsel Info: Adam G. Sowatzka, King & Spalding - phone: Ex. 6 email: asowatzka@kslaw.com

[1] We understand from a conversation with EPA that they have not agreed to limit the site just to residential properties and the NPL listing could also include commercial sites.

Message

From: Chris Hessler [CHessler@ajw-inc.com]
Sent: 1/12/2018 10:57:50 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: FW: Senate approps language
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Ryan --
Here ya go. Per our discussion.
Hang in there, my friend. All storms will pass.
Hessler

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From: Charles Ingebretson
Sent: Friday, January 12, 2018 5:55 PM
To: Chris Hessler <CHessler@ajw-inc.com>
Subject: FW: Senate approps language

-----Original Message-----
From: Charles Ingebretson
Sent: Wednesday, December 6, 2017 8:51 AM
To: jackson.ryan@epa.gov
Subject: Senate approps language

Ryan, here's the Senate approps language we discussed. Welcome your thoughts. Thanks again for the time.

U.S. Senate

Partnership Research.—The Committee encourages the Agency to continue leveraged partnerships with not-for-profit institutions that often partner with the Agency, industry, and affected stakeholders to produce independent science and evaluate the effectiveness of environmental regulations relating to unconventional oil and gas development. The study should be used to provide credible science, of national scope, relating to unconventional oil and gas development. Within available funds, the Agency is directed use at least $1,000,000 to partner on such a study during fiscal year 2018.

Environmental Programs and Management

Appropriations, 2017	$2,597,999,000
Budget estimate, 2018	1,717,484,000
Committee recommendation	2,480,543,000

The bill provides $2,480,543,000 for environmental programs and

Message

From: Bilott, Robert A. [bilott@taftlaw.com]
Sent: 1/11/2018 8:04:55 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Follow up on PFOA/PFOS drinking water issue

Mr. Jackson:

Is there a time when we might meet or speak on national perfluorochemical/PFAS issues? Thank you.

Rob

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Cc: Bilott, Robert A.
Subject: Follow up on PFOA/PFOS drinking water issue

Dear Ryan –

Thanks again for your time today, which is very much appreciated. As mentioned, one of my partners is our lead counsel on PFOA/PFOS issues. His name is Rob Bilott and is copied here. He has a wealth of scientific and analytical knowledge that the EPA may find useful, and can certainly address the issues much better than me. You'll find him a valuable resource, and please feel free to communicate without me going forward. I'll only slow you down.

Kind regards,
Steve

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Subject: RE: 10:30am

Thanks so much for jumping on this so quickly. We are very grateful.

Todd

From: Jackson, Ryan [mailto:jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: Friday, January 5, 2018 9:50 AM
To: Womack, Todd (Corker) <Todd_Womack@corker.senate.gov>; Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>; Glenn, Trey <Glenn.Trey@epa.gov>; Kelly, Albert <kelly.albert@epa.gov>
Subject: 10:30am

Todd, are you available to get on a call with us at 10:30 eastern?

I think we have the Chattanooga situation refined and wanted to inform you. We can subsequently set up a call with the mayor and other leaders.

Please call Ex. 6 with a conference code of Ex. 6

Ryan Jackson
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U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Ex. 6

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To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
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ECOS will not be published on December 29 and will resume publication January 5. From all the ECOS staff, best wishes for the holidays and New Year!

ECOS Leaders Advance Discussions with U.S. EPA on Cooperative Federalism and More

This week ECOS President Todd Parfitt of Wyoming, Vice President Becky Keogh of Arkansas, Secretary-Treasurer Jim Macy of Nebraska, and ERIS President David Paylor of Virginia conducted visits with U.S. EPA officials in Washington, DC, to continue conversations around oversight of delegated programs and advancing Cooperative Federalism 2.0. The ECOS leaders met with Henry Darwin, Deputy Assistant Administrator and Chief of Operations, and officials in the U.S. EPA Offices of Air and Radiation and Enforcement and Compliance Assurance.

The leadership also spent time on the search process for a new ECOS/ERIS Executive Director. The members' commitment to the organizations agendas at this busy time of year is sincerely appreciated. [Dunn]

From left to right: Todd Parfitt (WY), Becky Keogh (AR), Susan Bodine (U.S. EPA OECA), David Paylor (VA), and Jim Macy (NE).

Congress Funds Government through Mid-January

On December 20, Congress passed a Continuing Resolution (CR) to fund the federal government through January 19, 2018. The third CR in the FY 2018 budget cycle, this bill maintains FY17 spending levels, albeit with some budget anomalies associated with various policy riders. The bill is expected to be signed by President Trump before the current CR expires at midnight Friday.

With lawmakers imminently heading home for the holiday recess, negotiations will resume in January on overall spending caps as well as several unrelated issues expected to be rolled into the budget debate. [McAleer]

U.S. EPA Announces Next Steps Following Proposed CPP Repeal

U.S. EPA on December 18 issued an Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (ANPRM) indicating that the agency will solicit public input as it considers the next regulatory steps to limit greenhouse gas emissions from existing electric utility generating units (EGUs), also known as power plants.

The ANPRM is a separate, but related, action to the October 16 proposal to repeal the Clean Power Plan. It offers the public the opportunity to comment on specific topics for the agency to consider in developing any subsequent proposed rule. EPA is specifically soliciting information on systems of emission reduction for EGU facilities, compliance measures, and state planning requirements under Clean Air Act section 111(d).

EPA will take comment on the ANPRM for 60 days following publication in the *Federal Register*. More information, including the ANPRM and fact sheet, are available here. [Poole]

ECOS and Other State Media Associations Co-Sign Letter on VIDA

ECOS and three other nonprofit associations representing state environmental regulatory agencies (the Association of Clean Water Administrators [ACWA], the Association of State Wetland Managers [ASWM], and and the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies [AFWA]) co-signed a letter to members of Congress this week detailing the potential consequences for environmental quality if the Vessel Incidental Discharge Act (S. 1129) were enacted. The associations previously wrote a letter of concern on VIDA in June 2016.

Read this week's letter here. [Longsworth]

U.S. EPA Finalizes e-Manifest User Fee Rule

U.S. EPA on December 20 finalized its rule for setting and revising fees for users of the e-Manifest system. This final e-Manifest User Fee Rule completes the regulatory framework for implementing Congress' *Hazardous Waste Electronic Manifest Establishment Act of 2012*, which authorizes EPA to implement a national system and collect user fees to recover the costs of developing and operating the system.

Click here for more information about the final e-Manifest User Fee Rule, including the pre-publication version.

For additional information, join EPA for the next e-Manifest webinar on **January 3 at 2-3:30 p.m. Eastern** by accessing the live webinar here. [Parisien]

Former U.S. EPA Acting Administrator McCabe Tapped to Head New Jersey DEP

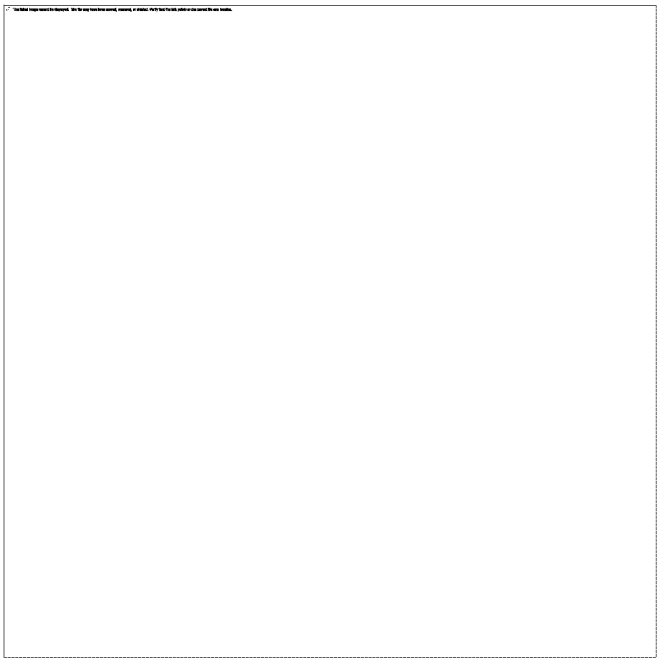
New Jersey Governor-Elect Phil Murphy on December 20 announced his selection of former U.S. EPA Acting Administrator Catherine McCabe to serve as Commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection. She will succeed Bob Martin in the post.

Among McCabe's previous positions are Deputy Regional Administrator of EPA's Region 2 and Deputy Chief of the U.S. Department of Justice Environmental Enforcement Section. ECOS looks forward to welcoming her as a member! [Parisien]

Ehm Selected as Executive Committee Region 7 Representative

ECOS is pleased to announce that Bill Ehm of Iowa has been selected by his regional colleagues to serve as Region 7 Representative to the Executive Committee. Ehm fills the unexpired term of Jim Macy, who was elected Secretary-Treasurer earlier this year.

Ehm's term is effective through the 2018 Fall Meeting, with the option for renewal for a full two-year term. [Swanson]



Bill Ehm of Iowa

Cross Off Spring Meeting Registration and Reservations from Your Holiday To Do List

ECOS' elves are already hard at work planning a timely and wide-ranging Spring Meeting on *Getting to Results*. The gathering, to be held March 20-22 ECOS Spring Meeting in St. Paul, Minnesota, will spotlight ECOS' expanding Results.org effort, as well as state initiatives to accelerate and enhance land cleanups, promote cross-agency partnerships, ensure a secure and sustainable energy future, encourage Sustainable Materials Management, achieve tangible results through Cooperative Federalism 2.0 and E-Enterprise, tackle PFAS, and effectively communicate progress to the public.

Also planned are keynotes by Governor Mark Dayton of Minnesota (invited) and a generational expert on building for future agency success, a point-counterpoint session on Clean Water Action 404 assumption, and two offsite evening events including an excursion to the Science Museum of Minnesota.

Register by **February 16** to receive the reduced early bird rate. Also, act now to reserve a room at the hotel by calling The Saint Paul Hotel at (800) 292-9292, and mention the ECOS Spring Meeting to receive the group rate. The special ECOS group rates of $149 (government and staff room) and $169 (deluxe room) plus tax are available until February

19 or sellout of the room block, whichever is sooner. ECOS room nights include March 19, 20, and 21, with limited availability March 22. Visit the Spring Meeting page for additional details.

For agenda or sponsorship information, please contact Lia Parisien of ECOS. Contact Sarah Grace Longsworth for registration information and Megan Swanson for hotel information. [Parisien]

State News You Can Use

New Mexico Develops Streamlined Oil and Gas Air Emissions Application

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Ohio EPA Announces 2018 Water Pollution Control Loan Fund Program Management Plan

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Mississippi Offers Tips to Promote a Green Holiday Season

Need-to-Know News in Compliance and Enforcement, Air, & Water

U.S. EPA Delays FY17 Data Verification, Plans Webinar on Verification Tool and Improvements

Area of Focus: *Compliance and Enforcement*

This week, ECOS shared with members a letter from U.S. EPA's Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance (OECA) announcing a delay in the timing of the FY2017 data verification period to allow states time to review changes to the metrics and measures for the State Review Framework Round 4.

The letter also announces a national webinar on **January 16, 2018 at 3-4:15 p.m. Eastern** regarding data verification and improvements EPA has made to its tool that states use to complete their verification process. States may register here.

For more information, contact Rebecca Kane of OECA. [Graves]

Court Orders U.S. EPA to Set Timetable for Ozone Designations

Area of Focus: *Air*

On December 20, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the DC Circuit ordered U.S. EPA to act by **January 12** to set a firm date and outline a compliance timetable for remaining attainment designations for the 2015 ground-level ozone standard.

All designations were due October 1. U.S. EPA formally published designations for areas of the country in attainment on November 16. The final decisions for areas likely out of compliance have not been released.

In June 2017, EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt announced a one-year extension that would have pushed back the deadline for all attainment designations until October 2018. This extension was withdrawn in August 2017. For enforcement purposes, the attainment designations start the clock for states that must draft cleanup plans for areas that are out of compliance. [Poole]

U.S. EPA Launches Water System Partnerships Website

Area of Focus: *Water*

U.S. EPA has launched a new interactive website to promote awareness of the benefits of drinking water partnerships. For communities and utilities facing growing costs and challenges for treating drinking water, drinking water system partnerships provide opportunities to increase capacity, share costs, and leverage other resources.

The new website highlights ways partnerships can address these challenges, enhancing public health by working together and sharing information through a user-friendly interface accessible to states, communities, utilities, and others. [Piper]

U.S. EPA Appointments

Stepp Moving From Region 5 to Helm of Region 7

U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on December 19 announced the appointment of former ECOS member Cathy Stepp to become Regional Administrator for Region 5.

Stepp currently serves as Principal Deputy Regional Administrator for Region 7 and will return to the Midwest region, where was Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources from 2011 to 2017. Stepp also previously served as a Wisconsin State Senator. [Parisien]

ECOS Staff News

Graves Promoted to Executive Project Manager

ECOS congratulates Beth Graves on her recent promotion to the position of Executive Project Manager!

Graves, who has worked for the association for a decade, spearheads work conducted under the E-Enterprise for the Environment initiative and the ECOS Planning Committee. [Parisien]

Opportunities

Reminder: State Communications Leads Sought for New ECOS Community of Practice

ECOS invites all members to provide the contact information for their agency's lead communications expert to become part of our new Communications Community of Practice. In accordance with ECOS President Todd Parfitt's 2017-2018 priorities, ECOS is launching this virtual learning community for state communications professionals to share best practices, success stories, challenges, and transferable lessons.

It is anticipated that once all contacts are identified, the group may hold three calls per year and also use one another as resources to share questions and information. The group also will periodically interface with U.S. EPA communications leads from Headquarters and the Regions.

Contact information for your state expert may be sent to Nia Duke of ECOS. [Duke]

U.S. EPA Invites Nominations to National Advisory Council for Environmental Policy and Technology

U.S. EPA is seeking nominees to fill several potential vacancies on the National Advisory Council for Environmental Policy and Technology (NACEPT). Representatives of state, local, and tribal governments, academia, industry, and nongovernmental organizations serve on this federal advisory committee.

NACEPT provides advice to the EPA Administrator on a range of policy, management, and technology issues.

For more information, including how to apply, refer to the *Federal Register* notice. The deadline for applications is **January 3, 2018**. [Hanson]

U.S. EPA Seeks Nominations to Commission for Environmental Cooperation Committee

U.S. EPA invites nominations for appointment to the Governmental Advisory Committee to advise the U.S. Representative to the Commission for Environmental Cooperation.

Nominees are sought by **February 16, 2018** from the state, local, and tribal government sectors. For more information, click here. [Parisien]

Upcoming Events

Webinars

ITRC on Remedy Selection for Contaminated Sediments

The Interstate Technology & Regulatory Council (ITRC) will hold its first online training of 2018 on *Remedy Selection for Contaminated Sediments* on **January 9, 2018 at 1-3:15 p.m. Eastern.**

The sediments underlying many of our nation's major waterways are contaminated with toxic pollutants from past industrial activities. Cleaning up contaminated sediments is expensive and technically challenging. Sediment sites are unique and complex, and require a multidisciplinary approach and often project managers lack sediments experience. This training course will teach participants to apply the associated ITRC technical and regulatory guidance as a tool to overcome the remedial challenges posed by contaminated sediment sites.

Learn more and register here. [Bodi]

Exchange Network on Grant Applications

In support of the FY 2018 Exchange Network (EN) Grant cycle, U.S. EPA is hosting webinars to assist interested applicants. The final webinar will be held **January 10, 2018 at 1-2 p.m. Eastern**. Topics will include a summary of the FY 2018 EN Grant program, new and modified solicitation notice content, administrative procedures for submitting applications, tips on writing a high-quality application, and a question-and-answer session for potential applicants.

To participate, call (866) 299-3188 and use conference code 2025660466#, and access this webinar link. An Adobe Connect account is not required to enter the webinar, and participants can simply log in as a guest.

For more information, please contact EPA's Salena Reynolds. [McAleer]

ECOS and U.S. EPA on ECHO

An E-Enterprise ECHO team led by Oklahoma and EPA has identified potential improvements to the display, usability, and accuracy of U.S. EPA's Enforcement and Compliance History Online (ECHO) website. The team has identified a number of possible enhancements to improve the user experience and the display of facility compliance history.

Two identical webinars were planned to share the proposed changes with the co-regulator community and receive feedback. The first was held on December 12, and a second webinar will repeat the same content on **January 11, 2018 at 12-2 p.m. Eastern**. Please register here.

In advance of the webinars, states can learn more about the proposed changes in this summary document. Please note that the changes are proposals only at this point and the team is seeking comments and input to ensure that proposed changes will meet the needs of ECHO stakeholders. You may send general written comments, questions, and markup of the summary document to Layne Piper of ECOS.

Oklahoma, as state team lead, asks states to provide input on a very brief set of questions

to help the team better understand the ECHO community's preferences for a specific set of display and labeling options. Please click here by **January 26** to participate. [Piper]

NEWMOA and NERC on C&D Materials Management & Markets in the Northeast

The Northeast Waste Management Officials Association (NEWMOA) and Northeast Recycling Council (NERC) will host a webinar on Construction & Demolition (C&D) Materials Management and Markets in the Northeast on **January 17, 2018 at 2-3:30 p.m. Eastern**.

The discussion will center on two main areas:

- The results of NEWMOA's recently released analysis of data collected by the environmental agencies in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, and Vermont on architectural C&D materials disposal, processing, and recovery for reuse and recycling.
- The results of a Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) funded study that evaluated the current and future status of C&D debris management in Massachusetts, and identified and recommended potential opportunities for the diversion of a greater proportion of recyclable materials to recycling markets. NERC administered and contracted with DSM Environmental Services to conduct the project. MassDEP has established a goal of diverting 50 percent of C&D materials from disposal, but in recent years the actual diversion rate has plateaued at around 30 percent. The primary objective of the analysis undertaken by DSM was to first assess incoming and outgoing materials at Massachusetts C&D processors and handling facilities, and to determine what the opportunities and constraints are to increase materials diversion beyond 30 percent.

Register for the webinar here. Please reach out to Connor MacCartney with any questions. [MacCartney]

U.S. EPA on Urban Soil Contamination

U.S. EPA will hold its first Tools and Resources webinar of the New Year on **January 17, 2018 at 3-4 p.m. Eastern**. The webinar will focus on identifying sources (site-related or

natural, anthropogenic) of soil contamination in urban settings, a process vital to decision-making during environmental cleanups.

Presenters will discuss EPA's methodology for citywide or urban area background data set collection, as well as results of a recent U.S. EPA study on soil contamination in Louisville and Lexington, Kentucky; Memphis and Chattanooga, Tennessee; Raleigh and Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and Gainesville, Florida.

To register, click here. [Longsworth]

ECOS on 2018 Clean Water SRF

On **January 30, 2018 at 2-3:30 p.m. Eastern**, ECOS will host a webinar to highlight three states' innovative uses of Clean Water State Revolving Funds (CWSRF). The three featured projects demonstrate unique uses and dispersion of CWSRF funds, and offer valuable case studies that will build state capacity and knowledge.

See this flyer for more information on the presentations from Idaho, Iowa, and Massachusetts. The webinar is the product of a research project to document the flexibilities of the CWSRF. ECOS is working under a cooperative agreement with U.S. EPA's Office of Water.

Register here for the webinar, or contact Layne Piper for more information. [Piper]

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The Honorable Thomas R. Carper
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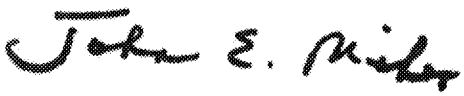
Dear Dr. Barasso and Mr. Carper:

The signatories to this letter, the current Chair, and many former Chairs of the American Bar Association's Section of Environment, Energy, and Resources (SEER), are pleased to offer their support for the consideration of Peter C. Wright as Assistant Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Office of Land and Emergency Management (OLEM). Peter has been a friend, colleague, inspiring leader, and faithful supporter of SEER for many years. Peter's leadership skills, expansive subject matter expertise in OLEM-related areas, impeccable character, and personal integrity will ensure his success as Assistant Administrator of OLEM.

SEER is the premier forum for environment, energy, and natural resource lawyers. Our 10,000 plus members share their expertise, leadership, and vision for the future by collaborating on [HYPERLINK "https://www.americanbar.org/groups/environment_energy_resources/events_cle.html"], [HYPERLINK "https://www.americanbar.org/groups/environment_energy_resources/public_service.html"], and a [HYPERLINK "https://www.americanbar.org/groups/environment_energy_resources/publications.html"] on topics relevant to our members and the broader legal and lay communities interested in these topics.

Peter has been a SEER member for many years and has served in countless leadership positions. Peter's calm, deliberate, and comforting style, his expansive substantive knowledge of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA), the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA), and related land management legal and regulatory systems and programs, as well as his personal integrity and honor have earned the respect and admiration of SEER officers, members, and staff. Peter's career, his selfless commitment to SEER and the members it serves, and his well-recognized personal integrity exemplify the highest standards of the legal profession. We enthusiastically and without reservation support the consideration of Peter as Assistant Administrator for OLEM, and believe Peter will serve the office with distinction and honor.

Sincerely,



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Subject: Idea

Wanted to put a couple of names on your radar as potential additions to the Trump/Pruitt team, Michael Deane and Ex. 6

https://www.linkedin.com/in/michael-deane-6172192/ - Michael needs little intro. He's departing NAWC at the end of the month. Ex. 6 When I left OW, Ben G. brought him as an AD appointee to focus on innovative financing. He would be excellent to help advance the Administrator's infrastructure priorities.

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Message

From: Alexandra Dunn Ex. 6
Sent: 1/6/2018 7:44:28 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Fwd: recusal statement (to be signed after you join EPA)
Attachments: Alexandra Dunn recusal for signature - final version.docx

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Fugh, Justina" <Fugh.Justina@epa.gov>
Date: January 5, 2018 at 7:38:15 PM EST
To: Alexandra Dunn Ex. 6
Cc: "Dierker, Carl" <Dierker.Carl@epa.gov>, "Jensen, LeAnn" <Jensen.Leann@epa.gov>, "Griffo, Shannon" <Griffo.Shannon@epa.gov>
Subject: recusal statement (to be signed after you join EPA)

Hi there,
We are all looking forward to your joining EPA next week! As we have discussed, you will be required to sign the Trump ethics pledge, which includes a "cooling off" period of two years with your former employer. Pursuant to Executive Order 13,770, you will be prohibited from participating personally and substantially in any particular matter involving your former employer (which includes any organization in which you served in a fiduciary role), unless a two-part exception applies (see *infra* for more information).

For the purposes of the Pledge paragraph 6, you can't interact with your former employer on any "particular matter involving specific parties," which is defined to include litigation, enforcement actions, permits, a site-specific SIP approval, or any other proceeding, ruling or determination that is directed at specific, identifiable persons. The Ethics Pledge expands this definition to include a meeting or any other communication with your former employer in the context of the performance of your official duties. Thus, the restriction applies to invitations to speak at a conference sponsored by a former employer. There is a two-part exception for communications with a former employer that we can apply, but only if the communication is: (1) about a particular matter of general applicability, and (2) made at a meeting or other event at which participation is open to all interested parties (meaning five or more parties in total, with only one of the five being a former employer) and the parties represent or express a diversity of viewpoints.

Please note that the Executive Order does allow for the possibility of a waiver from pledge restrictions, which must be granted by the White House Counsel. Although the Office of Government Ethics (and the White House) do not view ECOS as the equivalent of a state government for the purposes of the pledge, EPA Ethics (meaning Kevin Minoli and I) are quite willing to seek a pledge waiver for you with respect to ECOS. But we must secure the approval of the Chief of Staff and, thus far, he is not willing to pursue any more waivers for any appointees. I'm afraid that any further pursuit of a possible waiver will require you to talk directly to Ryan Jackson.

Given that, at this point, no waiver is likely, we have drafted your recusal statement to reflect the full prohibitions under the pledge. We'll surely be talking soon, but it'll be after you're officially on board at EPA!
Cheers,
justina

Justina Fugh | Senior Counsel for Ethics | Office of General Counsel | US EPA | Mail Code 2311A | Room 4308 North, William Jefferson Clinton Federal Building | Washington, DC 20460 (for ground deliveries, use 20004 for the zip code) | phone 202-564-1786 | fax 202-564-1772

[SEQ CHAPTER \h \r 1]**UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY**
Region 1
5 Post Office Square, Suite 100
BOSTON, MA 02109-3912

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Recusal Statement

FROM: Alexandra Dapolito Dunn
Regional Administrator

TO: E. Scott Pruitt
Administrator

I have previously consulted with the Office of General Counsel/Ethics (OGC/Ethics) and the Region's ethics team and been advised about my ethics obligations. This memorandum formally notifies you of my continuing obligation to recuse myself from participating personally and substantially in certain matters in which I have a financial interest, or a personal or business relationship. I also understand that I have obligations pursuant to Executive Order 13770 and the Trump Ethics Pledge that I signed, as well as my own bar obligations.

FINANCIAL CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

As required by 18 U.S.C. § 208(a), I will not participate personally and substantially in any particular matter in which I know that I have a financial interest directly and predictably affected by the matter, or in which I know that a person whose interests are imputed to me has a financial interest directly and predictably affected by the matter, unless I first obtain a written waiver, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 208(b)(1), or qualify for a regulatory exemption, pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 208(b)(2). I understand that the interests of the following persons are imputed to me: any spouse or minor child of mine; any general partner of a partnership in which I am a limited or general partner; any organization in which I serve as officer, director, trustee, general partner or employee; and any person or organization with which I am negotiating or have an arrangement concerning prospective employment.

I have consulted with OGC/Ethics and been advised that I do not currently have any financial conflicts of interest but will remain vigilant and notify OGC/Ethics immediately should my financial situation change.

OBLIGATIONS UNDER EXECUTIVE ORDER 13770

Pursuant to Section 1, Paragraph 6 of the Executive Order, I understand that I have ethics obligations with respect to any former employer during the preceding two years, as well as any organization in which I held a fiduciary duty. For purposes of this restriction, the entities that fall within the prohibition are the Environmental Council of States (ECOS), the Environmental Research Institute of the States, the Environmental Law Institute, the American College of Environmental Lawyers, and the American University Washington College of Law.

I understand that I am prohibited from participating in any particular matter involving specific parties in which any of the entities listed below is a party or represents a party. My recusal lasts for two years from the date that I joined federal service. I have been advised by OGC/Ethics that, for the purposes of this pledge obligation, the term "particular matters involving specific parties" is broadened to include any meetings or other communication relating to the performance of my official duties, unless the communication applies to a particular matter of general applicability and participation in the meeting or other event is open to all interested parties. I am further advised that the term "open to all interested parties" means five or more parties.

NAME OF ENTITY	DATE WHEN RECUSAL ENDS
Environmental Council of the States (ECOS)	January 7, 2020
Environmental Research Institute of the States	January 7, 2020
Environmental Law Institute, Board of Directors	January 7, 2020
American College of Environmental Lawyers, Board of Regents	January 7, 2020
American University Washington College of Law	January 7, 2020

OBLIGATIONS UNDER THE IMPARTIALITY PROVISIONS

Pursuant to federal ethics rules, I understand that I have a one-year cooling off period with my former employer. For one year after my resignation from the American University Washington College of Law, I am prohibited from participating personally and substantially in any particular matter involving specific parties in which the University is a party or represents a party, unless I am first authorized by OGC/Ethics to participate, pursuant to 5 C.F.R. § 2635.502(d).

ATTORNEY BAR OBLIGATIONS

Pursuant to my obligations under my bar rules, I recognize that I am obliged to protect the confidences of my former clients. I also understand that I cannot participate in any matter that is the same as or substantially related to the same specific party matter that I participated in personally and substantially while in private practice, unless my bar provides for and I first obtain informed consent and notify OGC/Ethics.

SCREENING ARRANGEMENT

In order to ensure that I do not participate in matters relating to any of the entities listed above, I will instruct Deborah A. Szaro, Deputy Regional Administrator, Region 1, [or other appropriate RA's office employee] to assist in screening EPA matters directed to my attention that involve those entities. To help ensure that I do not inadvertently participate in matters from which I am recused, I am directing Ms. Szaro to seek the assistance of the Region 1 Ethics Team and/or OGC/Ethics if she is ever uncertain whether or not I may participate in a matter. All inquiries and comments involving the entities on my recusal list should be directed to Ms. Szaro without my knowledge or involvement until after my recusal period ends.

If Ms. Szaro determines, with input from Region 1 Ethics and/or OGC/Ethics as appropriate, that a particular matter will directly involve any of the entities on my "specific party" recusal list, she will refer it for action or assignment to another, without my knowledge or involvement. I will provide a copy of this memorandum to my principal subordinates with a copy to Justina Fugh, Senior Counsel for Ethics.

UPDATE AS NECESSARY

In consultation with OGC/Ethics or the Region's ethics team, I will revise and update my recusal statement whenever warranted by changed circumstances, including changes in my financial interests, changes in my personal or business relationships, or any changes to my EPA duties. In the event of any changes to my screening arrangement, I will provide a copy of the revised recusal statement to you, OGC/Ethics, and my principal subordinates.

cc: Deborah A. Szaro, Deputy Regional Administrator, Region 1
Carl F. Dierker, Regional Counsel, Region 1
LeAnn Jensen, Regional Ethics Counsel, Region 1
Justina Fugh, Senior Counsel for Ethics

Message

From: Fendley, Anna [afendley@usw.org]
Sent: 1/10/2018 9:19:31 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: USW inquiry on TSCA new chemicals

Ryan

Happy New Year! A number of folks on the Hill have suggested that we chat on a few issues. I know that you were involved in TSCA reform, as was I, but am not sure that we met at the time.

I'm hoping that we can connect very briefly on a couple of issues related to the implementation of the New Chemicals portion of the Lautenberg Act related to workers. A number of unions are working on these issues, and we're having a larger meeting with Jeff Morris and staff tomorrow morning at 10. However, I was hoping that we could have a short and smaller meeting or phone call with you sometime soon.

There are really two issues we'd like to brief you on:

1. TSCA as gap-filling legislation related to worker protections and the necessity for EPA and OSHA to work together to share info and expertise
2. An industry proposal around new chemicals and EPA vs. OSHA jurisdiction and authority

Please let me know when you can make the time. Thanks!

—
Anna Fendley
Legislative Representative
United Steelworkers (USW)
afendley@usw.org
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www.usw.org

Message

From: Kozeny, Jill (Grassley) [Jill_Kozeny@grassley.senate.gov]
Sent: 12/22/2017 4:03:26 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: request for a meeting
Attachments: [Untitled].pdf

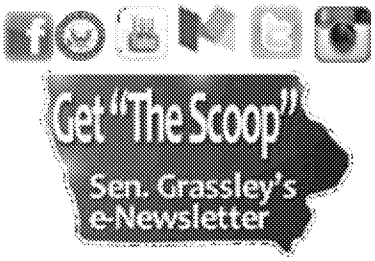
Hi, Ryan. I hope that things are good with you.

I'm writing to see if the Administrator would be available for breakfast with Sen. Grassley on Thursday, Jan. 4, at 8 a.m., in the senators dining room, to talk about sue and settle. Sen. Grassley is a strong supporter (see attached). If that date doesn't work, we'd very much like to find another.

Otherwise, I hope you have a nice Christmas week.

Regards, Jill

Jill Kozeny
Chief of Staff
U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley
202-224-1308
jill_kozeny@grassley.senate.gov



UNITED STATES SENATE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20510

CHARLES E. GRASSLEY
IOWA

October 19 2017

Dear Mr President:

After re-reading the letter I sent you yesterday I felt it didn't make clear my point.

EPA director Pruitt took a very strong step in a way that really write "drain the swamp"

He's directive within EPA needs to be done in every agency of government

So, my letter should have made clear to you to execute an Executive Order to all of the Executive Branch to duplicate in those agencies what Pruitt did in EPA.

Drain the Swamp

Sincerely

Chuck

Sent today

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October 18, 2017

VIA ELECTRONIC TRANSMISSION

The Honorable Donald J. Trump
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

On October 16, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt issued an agency-wide memorandum and directive prohibiting "sue and settle," a tactic whereby the EPA historically had sought to resolve litigation through consent decrees and settlements negotiated behind closed doors with favored outside groups. I write to urge you to use the full authority of your office to implement similar reforms across your entire administration to ensure that all regulatory decisions are made in an open, transparent, and accountable manner.

As Administrator Pruitt's memorandum explains, through the use of "sue and settle" tactics, "EPA and outside groups agreed that EPA would take an action with a certain end in mind, relinquishing some of its discretion over the Agency's priorities and duties and handing them over to special interests and the courts." At times, these backroom agreements with favored groups would commit the EPA to take significant regulatory actions by an often-rushed deadline, all outside of the normal rulemaking process required by the Administrative Procedure Act. Such tactics undermine congressional intent by shutting out affected parties, such as farmers and manufacturers, and even the states who are charged with implementing the resulting regulations.

Evidence of "sue and settle" tactics can be seen under multiple administrations going back decades, but there was an alarming increase in their use under President Obama. According to a study by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the EPA chose at some point not to defend itself in lawsuits brought by special interest groups at least 60 times between 2009 and 2012. These settlements resulted in the EPA agreeing to publish over 100 new regulations, imposing billions of dollars in compliance costs on the economy.[1]

Administrator Pruitt's directive puts a swift end to these tactics at EPA by adopting several common sense reforms to promote transparency and public participation in the regulatory process. These include key public notice and transparency reforms such as the publication online of notices of intent to sue and complaints filed against the EPA, notification by the EPA of any potentially affected states or regulated entities of a complaint, and seeking the concurrence of any affected states or regulated entities before entering into a consent decree or settlement agreement. Under the reforms, the EPA will not enter

[1] *See* U.S. Chamber of Commerce, "Sue-and-Settle--Regulating Behind Closed Doors" (May 20, 2013) (*available at* http://www.uschamber.com/sites/default/files/reports/SUEANDSETTLEREPORT-Final.pdf).

into any consent decree or settlement that converts an otherwise discretionary duty of the agency into a mandatory duty to issue, revise, or amend regulations. Perhaps most importantly, under Administrator Pruitt's directive, the EPA will post online for public comment and review any proposed consent decree or settlement agreement before they are entered by a court. These and other reforms included in the directive are a strong step toward ensuring that states and American job creators have a seat at the table when key regulatory decisions are made. After all, those impacted most by such decisions should have a full opportunity to have their voices heard and opinions fully taken into consideration. Congress long-ago demanded it.

I am confident that these reforms will go a long way toward improving the way the EPA carries out its duties, but there is no reason why these reforms should be limited to just the EPA. These are common sense reforms that you have the authority to implement across your entire administration, which would better ensure that farmers, manufacturers, and other hard-working Americans have a seat at the bargaining table when key policy decisions are made.

Transparency and public participation are core elements of a more accountable government. I applaud Administrator Pruitt's directive, which will no doubt bring about greater transparency and public participation in the regulatory process, and I urge you to promptly see to it that such reforms are implemented across your entire administration.

Sincerely,

Chuck Grassley

Charles E. Grassley
Chairman

cc: The Honorable Donald McGahn
White House Counsel

The Honorable E. Scott Pruitt
Administrator
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

The Honorable Jeff Sessions
Attorney General
U.S. Department of Justice

Message

From: conferencing@teleconferencingcenter.com [conferencing@teleconferencingcenter.com]
Sent: 1/5/2018 4:10:28 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
CC: Group Audio-Teleconf [Audio-Teleconf@epa.gov]
Subject: EPA Conference Summary Report for 01/05/18 10:28:42 ET

Conference Summary Report

The Conferencing Center™

Ryan Jackson,

Thank you for using EPA conferencing service. Details about your recent conference are listed below:

CONFERENCE DETAILS

Owner Name: Ryan Jackson
Owner Number: Ex. 6
PAC: Ex. 6

Conference Began: 01/05/18 10:28:42 ET
Conference Ended: 01/05/18 11:03:37 ET

Reservationless-Plus Participants on the phone:

Name	Phone	Time Joined(ET)	Time Left(ET)	Minutes on the Call
Participant: 1	Ex. 6	10:28	11:04	36
Ryan Jackson		10:29	11:04	35
Participant: 3		10:29	11:04	35

For your next call, you and your participants can find a complete list of your international dial-in numbers at https://www.tcconline.com by entering your conference code and clicking 'View' in the Get Dial-In Numbers box on the Home page.

If you have any questions about this service or this summary in particular, please contact us at (800) 896-1204.

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1. Go to https://www.tcconline.com, and log in with your username and password.
2. Click on View Product Details in the Quick Links box.

3. In the Reservationless-Plus section, select No for 'Post Conference Email'.
4. Click 'Save Changes'.

Message

From: Rob Hobart [rhobart@hhqventures.com]
Sent: 12/21/2017 9:34:51 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Willis, Sharnett [Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov]
Subject: Reschedule Phil Call or Meeting

Ryan: Good to see you last night. I hope you have a great holiday and get some downtime. I wanted to send you some options for a you and phil connect. He has a lot of flexibility the week of the 2nd for a call or he can meet in person with you in dc on January 9th.

Let me know if something works for you and merry Christmas.

Cheers
Rob

Sent from my iPhone

Message

From: Munoz, Charles [munoz.charles@epa.gov]
Sent: 1/10/2018 8:50:54 PM
To: Ford, Hayley [ford.hayley@epa.gov]
CC: Ex. 6 Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: EPA Badge Locations

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You're already in the system. Just let me know a date/time and I'll coordinate with the Dallas office.

Charles Munoz
White House Liaison

On Jan 10, 2018, at 3:45 PM, Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov> wrote:

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> Attached is the list of EPA badge locations. You can find the Dallas regional office contact info and should be able to contact them and set up a time to go in for prints. You will need 2 forms of ID. Charles will make sure you're all set up in the personnel security system in order to get the prints done.
>
> Thanks!
>
> *Hayley Ford*
> Deputy White House Liaison and Personal Aide to the Administrator
> Environmental Protection Agency
> ford.hayley@epa.gov
> Phone: 202-564-2022
> Ex. 6
>
> <EPA Badge Locations.pdf>

Message

From: Ex. 6
Sent: 1/6/2018 1:00:34 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Hi Ryan: From what I read and hear, the President seems interested in consolidating assistant....

secretary / administrator positions in some cases. Just to let you know, that suits me just fine. As a multi-title publisher I am used to keeping lots of plates spinning in the air at the same time and would welcome the opportunity to take on a position that previously may have been done by two or more. I like challenging work and like to keep busy. Whenever you are ready to meet I am available. Thanks and have a great weekend.

Best regards,

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On Wed, Jan 3, 2018 at 11:10 AM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

The need is in our California office presently, and I'm still in the process of interviews. I'll need to get back with you, but I appreciate you checking in.

From: Ex. 6
Sent: Wednesday, January 3, 2018 2:08 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Hi Ryan: You have had some brutal weather and it looks like it's about....

to get even colder!

Just checking in to see if you have found a slot for me where I could be of service?

Best regards,

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Message

From: Ford, Hayley [ford.hayley@epa.gov]
Sent: 1/10/2018 8:45:04 PM
To: Ex. 6
CC: Munoz, Charles [munoz.charles@epa.gov]; Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: EPA Badge Locations
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EPA Badge Office Locations

City	State	Address	Telephone
Anchorage	AK	US EPA Region 10 Alaska Operations Office – Anchorage 222 W. 7th Avenue Stop 19, Room 537	907-271-1272
Montgomery	AL	US EPA National Air and Radiation Environmental Lab 540 S. Morris Avenue	334-270-3466, 334-270-3478, or 334-270-34k95
Los Angeles	CA	Los Angeles Field Office 600 Wilshire Boulevard	213-244-1801 or 213-244-1804
Richmond	CA	Central Regional Laboratory 1337 South 46th Street	510-412-2332 or 510-412-2382
San Diego	CA	610 West Ash Street	619-235-4787 or 619-235-4775
San Francisco	CA	75 Hawthorne Street	415-972-3689, 415-972-3748, or 415-972-3755
Denver	CO	Region 8 Headquarters 1595 Wynkoop Street Room 1117	303-312-6465 or 303-312-6142
Golden	CO	Central Regional Laboratory 16194 West 45th Drive	303-312-6142
Lakewood	CO	National Enforcement Investigations Center (NEIC) Building 25, Door E3 Denver Federal Center	303-462-9055 or 303-462-9083
Washington	DC	WJC East Building Room B317 1201 Constitution Avenue, NW Washington, DC Walk-in only during badge office business hours (No Appointments): 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Monday – Thursday 8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m., Friday Closed weekends and federal holidays For temporary badge access, and for those not receiving an EPASS/PIV badge, please contact your federal Contracting Officer's Representative (COR)/Point of Contact (POC). The COR/POC must submit all requests for badging/access to the security group box: oarm-oa-hq-ob@epa.gov.	202-564-1500 or 202-564-2206
Gulf Breeze	FL	US EPA National Health and Environmental Effects Research Lab Gulf Ecology Division 1 Sabine Island Drive	850-934-9307 or 850-934-9275
Jacksonville	FL	701 San Marcos Boulevard Suite 7 West	904-899-5229

City	State	Address	Telephone
Athens	GA	Region 4 Science & Ecosystems Support Division 980 College Station Road	706-355-8517, 706-355-8504, or 706-355-8802
Atlanta	GA	Region 4 Headquarters 61 Forsyth St. SW	404-562-8306 or 404-562-8021
Honolulu	HI	300 Ala Moana Boulevard, #5-152	808-541-2710 (By Appointment Only)
Boise	ID	US EPA Region 10 Idaho Operations Office 950 W Bannock Street Suite 900	208-378-5616 or 208-378-5758
Chicago	IL	Region 5 Headquarters 77 West Jackson Boulevard	312-886-0931 or 312-886-2505
Lenexa	KS	Region 7 Headquarters (PLMG/SIIM/ISSS) 11201 Renner Boulevard	913-551-7741
Boston	MA	Region 1 Headquarters 5 Post Office Square Suite 100	617-918-1986, 617-918-1298, 617-918-2080, or 617-918-1098
Annapolis	MD	Chesapeake Bay Program Office 410 Severn Avenue Suite 112	410-267-5767, 410-267-5786, or 410-267-5736
Ft. Meade	MD	US EPA Environmental Science Center 701 Mapes Road	410-305-2654, 410-305-2647, or 410-305-2646
Ann Arbor	MI	US EPA National Vehicle and Fuel Emissions Laboratory 2565 Plymouth Road Room 614	734-214-4342, 734-214-4355, or 734-214-4291
Grosse Ile	MI	Large Lakes Research Station 9311 Groh Road	734-692-7664 or 734-692-7663
Duluth	MN	US EPA National Health and Environmental Effects Research Lab Mid-Continent Ecology Division 6201 Congdon Boulevard	218-529-5000 or 218-529-5012
Gulfport	MS	US EPA/Gulf of Mexico Program Office Hancock Bank Building 2510 14th St.	228-679-5894 or 228-679-5892
Helena	MT	Region 8 Montana Operations Office 10 W 15th Street Suite 3200	406-457-5014
RTP	NC	Research Triangle Park Campus 109 T.W. Alexander Drive Main Building	919-541-2804 or 919-541-0588
Edison	NJ	Edison Environmental Center 2890 Woodbridge Avenue Building 207	732-321-4340, 732-321-4379, or 732-906-6901

City	State	Address	Telephone
Las Vegas	NV	US EPA Shared Service Center 4220 S Maryland Parkway, Building A Suite 100	702-798-2401 For OCFO, 702-798-2499 or 702-798-2414 For OAR, 702-784-8237 or 702-784-8323
New York	NY	Region 2 Headquarters 290 Broadway 27th Floor	212-637-3359, 212-637-3473, 212-637-3394, or 212-637-3395
Cincinnati	OH	Andrew W. Breidenbach Environmental Research Center 26 Martin Luther King Drive	513-569-7597
Westlake	OH	US EPA Region 5 Cleveland Office 25063 Center Ridge Road	440-250-1707
Ada	OK	US EPA National Risk Management Research Lab Ground Water and Ecosystems Restoration Division 919 Kerr Research Drive	580-436-8515, 580-436-8993, or 580-436-8511
Corvallis	OR	US EPA National Health and Environmental Effects Research Lab Western Ecology Division 200 SW 35th Street	541-754-4829, 541-754-4601, or 541-754-4567
Newport	OR	Pacific Coastal Ecology Branch 2111 S.E. Marine Science Drive	541-867-5050
Portland	OR	Oregon Operations Office 805 SW Broadway	503-326-3250 or 503-326-6930
Philadelphia	PA	Region 3 Headquarters 1650 Arch Street	215-814-5617 or 215-814-5161
Guaynabo	PR	Caribbean Environmental Protection Division City View Plaza II Suite 7000 #48 Rd, 165 km 1.2	787-977-5826 or 787-977-5844
Narragansett	RI	US EPA National Health and Environmental Effects Research Lab Atlantic Ecology Division 27 Tarzwell Drive	401-782-3011, 401-782-3181, or 401-782-3080
Dallas	TX	Region 6 Headquarters 1445 Ross Avenue 12th floor	214-665-7244, 214-665-6552, or 214-665-8311
El Paso	TX	US EPA Region 6 Border Liaison Office 4050 Rio Bravo Suite 100	915-533-7273
Houston	TX	US EPA Region 6 Environmental Services Branch Laboratory 10625 Fallstone Road	281-983-2156 or 281-983-2116
Port Orchard	WA	Manchester Regional Laboratory 7411 Beach Drive East	360-871-8714 or 360-871-8729
Seattle	WA	Region 10 Headquarters 1200 6th Avenue Suite 900	206-553-2572, 206-553-4059, or 206-553-4928

City	State	Address	Telephone
Wheeling	WV	US EPA Region 3 Freshwater Biology Lab 1060 Chapline Street Suite 303	304-234-0261 or 304-234-0248

Message

From: Green Guy Media [talkwithgreenguy=gmail.com@mail203.atl171.mcdlv.net]
on behalf of Green Guy Media [talkwithgreenguy@gmail.com]
Sent: 1/4/2018 12:36:47 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: ♻ Green Guy Media Newsletter Stephanie Stuckey,Chief Resilience Officer,ATL

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
EASTERN DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY
CENTRAL DIVISION
(at Lexington)

KENTUCKY WATERWAYS ALLIANCE, et al.,	)	
Plaintiffs,	)	Civil Action No. 5: 17-292-DCR
V.	)	
KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO.,	)	**MEMORANDUM OPINION AND ORDER**
Defendant.	)	

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This is a citizen enforcement action brought by Plaintiffs Kentucky Waterways Alliance and Sierra Club against Defendant Kentucky Utilities Co. ("KU"). [Record No. 1] The plaintiffs allege that KU's handling, storage, treatment, transportation, and disposal of coal combustion residuals at the E.W. Brown Generating Station presents an imminent and substantial endangerment to human health and the environment in violation of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act ("RCRA"), and has led to the unpermitted discharge of pollutants into navigable waters in violation of the Clean Water Act ("CWA"). [*Id.*] KU has moved to dismiss the Complaint on the grounds that the plaintiffs do not have standing to bring an RCRA claim, that the RCRA claim is barred by the abstention doctrine of *Burford v. Sun Oil*, 319 U.S. 315 (1943). The defendant also contends that the plaintiff's CWA claim fails as a matter of law. [Record No. 16] For the reasons that follow, the motion to dismiss will be granted.

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I.

The E.W. Brown Generating Station ("E.W. Brown") is a three unit coal-fired power plant owned and operated by KU. [Record No. 1, ¶¶ 36-37] It is located on the west side of the Dix River, beside the hydroelectric dam that created Herrington Lake in Harrodsburg, Kentucky. It has been in operation since the 1950s. [*Id.* ¶¶ 37-38] E.W. Brown generates coal combustion residuals ("CCR"), consisting principally of fly ash (fine, powdery coal ash particles that are carried up the smokestack by exhaust gases) and bottom ash (larger coal ash particles that fall to the bottom of the furnace) as a result of the coal burning process. [*Id.* ¶ 38] To dispose of the CCR waste, KU has historically transported it by water through a sluice system to coal ash ponds known as "settling ponds" or "treatment ponds." [*Id.* ¶ 40] The heavier particles settle at the bottom of the ponds, while the more buoyant particles are channeled out through permitted discharges into Herrington Lake. [*Id.*]

An unlined area known as the Main Ash Pond served as the primary settling pond for many years. [*Id.* ¶ 40] It was built in the 1950s by damming a valley leading to Herrington Lake, and was twice expanded to accommodate the growing mass of CCR. [*Id.*] It now has a surface area of one hundred and fourteen acres and contains approximately six million cubic yards of CCR. [*Id.*] KU switched the sluicing operation from the Main Ash Pond to an Auxiliary Ash Pond in 2008, which was constructed as a lined temporary settling pond until the Main Ash Pond could be expanded again. [*Id.*] The Auxiliary Ash Pond is expected to be full by 2019. [Record No. 16, Exhibit 1, 1-1]

Due to surrounding land use, KU determined that further expansion of the CCR waste disposal area would be undesirable. [Record No. 16, p. 3] Instead, KU sought to continue to use the land occupied by the Main Ash Pond for CCR disposal by capping the pond and

installing a special waste landfill located physically on top of it. [Record No. 1, ¶ 41] Newly generated CCR waste would be dried and conditioned in a CCR treatment area and then deposited in the landfill. [*Id.*; Record No. 16, Exhibit 1, 1-1]

KU submitted a landfill permit application to the Kentucky Division of Waste Management ("KDWM") in 2011, and was required to submit a groundwater assessment plan ("GWAP") as part of the application process. [Record No. 16, p. 3, Exhibit 1] The GWAP was designed to provide a hydrogeologic characterization of the site, evaluate groundwater quality conditions, and assess water quality in the surface water bodies receiving groundwater discharges from the site. [*Id.* at Exhibit 1, 1-1]

The Sierra Club submitted public comments in opposition KU's landfill application. It argued that the GWAP revealed that the settling ponds were contaminating the groundwater at E.W. Brown and represented a danger to human health and the environment. [Record No. 16, Exhibit 5] The Sierra Club also believed that further study was necessary, in part, because the settling ponds are located over a fractured and permeable karst region which makes the water flow less predictable and the area more vulnerable to contamination. [*Id.* at 5-6] And despite the limited data, the Sierra Club claimed that initial testing indicated that the groundwater was likely contaminated with boron, sulfate, total dissolved solids ("TDS"), selenium, arsenic, cadmium, lead, and other coal ash metals. [*Id.* at 7-8]

The Sierra Club also alleged that contaminated groundwater was discharging *via* a network of springs into Herrington Lake, a major recreational and fishing area. [*Id.* at 3] As a result, the Sierra Club asked the KDWM to: (i) deny the landfill permit application until the existing contamination was more delineated and a corrective action plan was developed and implemented; and (ii) require KU to construct the landfill elsewhere on-site or off-site. [*Id.* at

1-2] KDWM reviewed the application, the GWAP, and the public comments, and issued a permit to construct the landfill in July 2014. [Record No. 16, Exhibit 3] However, in response to the Sierra Club's comments, it required KU to submit a groundwater remedial action plan ("GWRAP") before it would issue a permit to operate the landfill. [Record No. 16, p. 4]

The GWRAP noted that groundwater flow through the watershed containing the CCR ponds emerges in the Briar Patch and HQ Springs, which discharge into Herrington Lake at HQ Inlet via HQ Stream. [Record No. 16, Exhibit 1, 2-3, 2-5] Arsenic was detected in Briar Patch and HQ Springs, and concentrations of calcium, chloride, magnesium and sulfate were generally higher in that area. [*Id.* at 2-7] However, according to the GWRAP, KU's ongoing modifications, including closing and dewatering the Main Ash Pond, capping it with low permeability materials, and converting to dry CCR disposal in the special waste landfill, would help to ameliorate this condition because they would "significantly reduce the amount of contact between water and CCR, and therefore reduce the mobilization of CCR constituents in water with the potential to be discharged to the environment." [*Id.* at 2-9, 2-10]

Still, the GWRAP noted that "[s]ome flow of natural groundwater through the existing CCR in the Main Pond is expected to continue over time, as the natural flow of water that existed before the Pond was filled with CCR continues into the buried valley." [*Id.* at 2-10] As a result, KU stated that it would work with the Division of Water "to develop a comprehensive approach to risk management that addresses the totality of surface water impacts from both groundwater and surface water discharges." [*Id.* at 3-1] In the meantime, it proposed a series of interim remedial actions designed to reduce the total mass of CCR constituents entering Herrington Lake via the groundwater flow system. [*Id.*]

The Sierra Club objected to the GWRAP, arguing that "the interim remedial measures . . . while all appropriate and necessary, do very little to address the flow of contaminants from the ash ponds into Lake Herrington and in all other directions from the ash ponds." [Record No. 16, Exhibit 10, Attachment 1, p. 11] In its view, KU should have been required to conduct a more complete characterization of the groundwater contamination at the site, and then collect and treat the contaminated water. [*Id.*] However, after reviewing the public comments, the KDWM approved the GWRAP in October 2015. [Record No. 16, Exhibit 11]

Shortly thereafter, the plaintiffs sent a notice of intent to file a citizen suit under the Clean Water Act ("CWA") to KU, the United States Environmental Protection Agency ("EPA"), and the Kentucky Department of Environmental Protection ("KDEP"), a division of the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet (the "Cabinet"). [Record No. 1, Exhibit A] The notice alleged that KU has discharged and continues to discharge pollutants into the waters of the United States without a permit in violation of the CWA. [*Id.* at 1] According to the notice, these discharges originate from both the now-buried Main Ash Pond and the Auxiliary Ash Pond, and migrate through groundwater which emerges in HQ and Briar Patch Springs and discharges into HQ Stream, a jurisdictional surface water that flows into Herrington Lake at HQ Inlet. [*Id.* at 2-3]

The plaintiffs also sent a notice of intent to file a citizen suit under the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act ("RCRA") on October 26, 2016. [Record No. 1, Exhibit C] The RCRA notice alleged that KU's handling, storage, treatment, transportation, and/or disposal of CCR waste at E.W. Brown has resulted in contamination in the ground and surface waters, presenting an imminent and substantial endangerment to human health and the environment. [*Id.* at 2] It also alleged that KU's remedial actions were inadequate to abate

the risk of endangerment because they failed to characterize the full extent of contamination, failed to adequately monitor ground and surface water quality, and failed to halt, abate, or otherwise adequately address the ongoing contamination. [*Id.* at 4]

After receiving the RCRA notice, the Cabinet reviewed the available data regarding the ground and surface water quality near E.W. Brown and conducted additional surface water testing. [Record No. 16, Exhibit 15, ¶¶ 7-8] It determined that water samples collected from HQ and Briar Patch Springs identified selenium levels above Kentucky's selenium water criterion, and fish samples collected from Herrington Lake adjacent to HQ Inlet contained selenium in excess of Kentucky's whole body fish tissue selenium criteria. [Record No. 16, Exhibit 14] Based on these results, the Cabinet issued a notice of violation ("NOV") to KU alleging that E.W. Brown "directly or indirectly discharged, or caused or permitted to be discharged, a pollutant or substance that has caused or contributed to pollution of a water of the Commonwealth" in violation of Kentucky Revised Statutes ("KRS") 224.70-110, and aesthetically or otherwise degraded surface waters in violation of Kentucky Administrative Regulations ("KAR") Title 401, Chapter 10:031, Section 2. [*Id.*]

KU and the Cabinet entered into an Agreed Order on January 30, 2017, to resolve the NOV and to "address any threat or potential threat to human health and the environment associated with management and storage of CCR at [the] E.W. Brown Station." [Record No. 16, Exhibit 15, ¶ 12] The Agreed Order required KU to continue to implement the GWAP, the GWRAP, and the Main Ash Pond Closure Plan previously approved by the Cabinet, and imposed a $25,000 civil penalty for the alleged violations. [*Id.* ¶¶ 13, 22] Additionally, KU was required to submit two Corrective Action Plans ("CAPs") "detailing the steps KU has taken and will take to address the matters raised in this Agreed Order and the notice of violation

dated January 11, 2017." [*Id.* ¶¶ 13-15] The first CAP was to investigate the risks associated with the contamination, its potential sources, and to consider additional remedial actions. [*Id.* ¶ 14] The second CAP was to address the discharge of ash transport water at the Auxiliary Ash Pond. [*Id.*] The CAPs require the Cabinet's approval, and are subject to a thirty day public comment period. [*Id.* ¶¶ 16, 19]

KU submitted its CAP addressing the groundwater contamination on April 14, 2017, which called for groundwater studies consisting of field sampling and site characterization, a human health risk assessment, and an ecological risk assessment. [Record No. 16, Exhibit 16; *id.* at p.12 n.7] The proposed studies may last through 2019, at which time KU would evaluate and implement remedial actions as warranted. [Record No. 16, Exhibit 16, p. 40-42]

The plaintiffs filed this action on July 27, 2017, alleging violations of the CWA and the RCRA. [Record No. 1] The plaintiffs' CWA claim alleges that KU is discharging and has discharged pollutants from the Main Ash Pond and the Auxiliary Ash Pond to HQ Stream, a navigable water, without a permit, causing irreparable harm to the plaintiffs' members and their communities. [*Id.* ¶¶ 70-78] These pollutants allegedly include arsenic, lead, selenium, and cadmium, which pose well-documented environmental and health risks. [*Id.* ¶ 43] The plaintiffs' RCRA claim contends that KU has contributed and is contributing to the handling, storage, treatment, transportation, or disposal of solid waste at E.W. Brown that may present an imminent and substantial endangerment to human health and the environment. [*Id.* ¶¶ 79-85] The plaintiffs claim that the remedial steps taken by KU are inadequate, and that their members will suffer irreparable harm unless KU eliminates the endangerment. [*Id.*]

KU argues that the Complaint should be dismissed because: (i) the Cabinet is already redressing the harms alleged in the Complaint, depriving the plaintiffs of standing to bring an

RCRA claim; (ii) *Burford* abstention applies because these matters are the subject of the Cabinet's ongoing regulatory proceedings; and (iii) the plaintiffs' CWA claim fails as a matter of law because the movement of contaminants from groundwater to surface water is not subject to regulation under the CWA. [Record No. 16, p. 2]

II.

KU's argument that the plaintiffs' RCRA claim should be dismissed for lack of standing contests this Court's subject matter jurisdiction under Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 12(b)(1). *Lyshe v. Levy*, 854 F.3d 855, 857 (6th Cir. 2017) (citations omitted). A 12(b)(1) motion "can either attack the claim of jurisdiction on its face, in which case all allegations of the plaintiff must be considered as true, or it can attack the factual basis for jurisdiction, in which case the trial court must weigh the evidence and the plaintiff bears the burden of proving that jurisdiction exists." *DLX, Inc. v. Kentucky*, 381 F.3d 511, 516 (6th Cir. 2004). KU's standing argument is based on administrative records that are not referenced in or attached to the Complaint, but are attached to KU's motion to dismiss. The Court may consider these records to determine whether it has jurisdiction over this case. *See Ohio Nat. Life Ins. Co. v. United States*, 922 F.22 320, 325 (6th Cir. 1990) (explaining that when a 12(b)(1) motion hinges on facts outside of the Complaint, "a trial court has wide discretion to allow affidavits, documents and even a limited evidentiary hearing to resolve disputed jurisdictional facts").

KU's argument that the plaintiffs' CWA claim should be dismissed contests the sufficiency of the Complaint under Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 12(b)(6). A 12(b)(6) motion requires the Court to determine whether the Complaint alleges "sufficient factual matter, accepted as true, to 'state a claim to relief that is plausible on its face.'" *Ashcroft v. Iqbal*, 556 U.S. 662, 678 (2009) (quoting *Bell Atl. Corp. v. Twombly*, 550 U.S. 544, 570

(2007)). The plausibility standard is met "when the plaintiff pleads factual content that allows the court to draw the reasonable inference that the defendant is liable for the misconduct alleged." *Id.* (citing *Twombly*, 550 U.S. at 556). Although the Complaint need not contain "detailed factual allegations" to survive a motion to dismiss, the "plaintiff's obligation to provide the grounds of his entitlement to relief requires more than labels and conclusions, and a formulaic recitation of the elements of a cause of action will not do." *Twombly*, 550 U.S. at 555 (internal quotation marks and citation omitted); *see also Iqbal*, 556 U.S. at 678 ("[T]he tenet that a court must accept as true all of the allegations contained in a complaint is inapplicable to legal conclusions.").

In general, where "matters outside the pleadings are presented to and not excluded by the court, the motion will be treated as one for summary judgment under Rule 56" and the "parties must be given a reasonable opportunity to present all the material that is pertinent to the motion." Fed. R. Civ. P. 12(d). However, a court may consider "exhibits attached to the complaint, public records, items appearing in the record of the case and exhibits attached to the defendant's motion to dismiss so long as they are referred to in the complaint and are central to the claims therein without converting the motion to one for summary judgment." *Rondigo, L.L.C. v. Twp. of Richmond*, 641 F.3d 673, 680-81 (6th Cir. 2011) (internal quotation marks and citation omitted).

III.

The RCRA is "a comprehensive regulatory system designed to promote the safe handling of solid and hazardous wastes." *Coal. for Health Concern v. LWD, Inc.*, 60 F.3d 1188, 1190 (6th Cir. 1995). Like similarly-structured environmental laws, the RCRA is "a model of cooperative federalism." *Ellis v. Gallatin Steel Co.*, 390 F.3d 461 (6th Cir. 2004)

(describing the Clean Air Act). "Chief responsibility for the implementation and enforcement of [the] RCRA" rests with the EPA. *Meghrig v. KFC Western, Inc.*, 516 U.S. 479, 483 (1996). The EPA, in turn, may authorize states to administer their own RCRA hazardous waste programs. *Coal. for Health Concern*, 60 F.3d at 1190 (citing 42 U.S.C. § 6926). Kentucky has enacted an EPA-approved hazardous waste disposal program and implements the RCRA through its program. *Id.* (citing Ky. Rev. Stat. Ann. §§ 224.01-010, *et seq.*).

In addition to state and federal enforcement, the RCRA's citizen suit provision provides that "any person" may commence a civil action against any person "who has contributed or who is contributing to the past or present handling, storage, treatment, transportation, or disposal of any solid or hazardous waste which may present an imminent and substantial endangerment to health or the environment." 42 U.S.C. § 6972(a)(1)(B). This provision confers the Court with jurisdiction "to restrain any person who has contributed or who is contributing to the past or present handling, storage, treatment, transportation, or disposal of any solid or hazardous waste . . . , to order such person to take such other action as may be necessary, or both . . . ." *Id.* § 6972(a).

"[T]o strike a balance between encouraging citizen enforcement of environmental regulations and avoiding burdening the federal courts with excessive numbers of citizen suits," Congress limited the scope of the citizen suit provision. *Hallstrom v. Tillamook Cnty.*, 493 U.S. 20, 29 (1989). A private party may not bring suit under § 6972(a)(1)(B) without giving ninety days' notice to the Administrator of the EPA, the State in which the alleged endangerment may occur, and the potential defendants. *Meghrig*, 516 U.S. at 486 (citing 42 U.S.C. §§ 6972(b)(2)(A)(i)-(iii)). Further, no citizen suit can proceed if either the EPA or the State has commenced, and is diligently prosecuting, a separate enforcement action. *Id.* (citing

42 U.S.C. §§ 6972(b)(2)(B) and (C)). These limitations prevent unnecessary citizens' suits by allowing government agencies to take responsibility for enforcing environmental regulations, and by giving the alleged violator an opportunity to comply with the RCRA. *Hallstrom*, 493 U.S. at 29 (quotation marks and citations omitted). As the Sixth Circuit has explained, "[t]he notice provisions demonstrate that Congress has authorized citizen suits only when environmental officials '*fail* to exercise their enforcement responsibility' and has provided an 'interstitial' role for private parties in enforcing the statute." *Ellis*, 390 F.3d at 475 (quoting *Gwaltney*, 484 U.S. at 60-61).

As with every lawsuit filed in federal court, plaintiffs seeking to bring an RCRA citizen suit must also satisfy Article III of the Constitution's "case" or "controversy" limitation. *See Envtl. Conservation Org. v. City of Dallas*, 529 F.3d 519, 526 (5th Cir. 2008). "The doctrine of standing is one of several doctrines that reflect this fundamental limitation." *Summers v. Earth Island Inst.*, 555 U.S. 488, 493 (2009). An association has standing to bring suit on behalf of its members when: "[(i)] its members would otherwise have standing to sue in their own right, [(ii)] the interests at stake are germane to the organization's purpose, and [(iii)] neither the claim asserted nor the relief requested requires the participation of individual members in the lawsuit." *Friends of the Earth, Inc. v. Laidlaw Envtl. Servs. (TOC), Inc.*, 528 U.S. 167, 181 (2009) (citing *Hunt v. Wash. State Apple Advert. Comm'n*, 432 U.S. 333, 343 (1977)). An association member has standing to sue in its own right when it can demonstrate that: "(1) it has suffered an 'injury in fact' that is (a) concrete and particularized and (b) actual or imminent, not conjectural or hypothetical; (2) the injury is fairly traceable to the challenged action of the defendant; and (3) it is likely, as opposed to merely speculative, that the injury

will be redressed by a favorable decision." *Id.* at 180-81 (citing *Lujan v. Defenders of Wildlife*, 504 U.S. 555, 560-61 (1992)).

KU does not dispute that the plaintiffs provided ninety days' notice to KU, the EPA, and the KDEP, and that neither the EPA nor the KDEP has commenced, or is diligently prosecuting, a separate enforcement action. [Record No. 1, ¶¶ 13-15, Attachment C] Likewise, KU does not contest the plaintiffs' assertion that some of their members live near and recreate in and around Herrington Lake, and that those members have suffered an "injury in fact" that is "fairly traceable" to KU's alleged conduct as KU's alleged conduct may endanger their health, that of their families and communities, and their environment (including the fish, other aquatic life, and wildlife they observe, consume, and enjoy). [*Id.* ¶¶ 19-21; Record No. 27, p. 16-17]

To redress these injuries, the plaintiffs ask the Court to declare that KU's past and present handling, storage, treatment, transportation or disposal of CCR at E.W. Brown may present an imminent and substantial endangerment to health or the environment in violation of the RCRA. [Record No. 1, p. 21 (Prayer for Relief (d))] They also seek an injunction ordering KU to take all actions necessary to eliminate the endangerment to health and the environment, including an order "to determine and implement the most expeditious, cost-effective, and environmentally sound means to eliminate the ongoing migration of CCR pollutants into groundwater, surface water, and sediments; and to fully abate the endangerment associated with CCR pollutants that have already migrated into groundwater, surface water, and sediments near the site." [*Id.* (Prayer for Relief (e))] Although the plaintiffs decline to state in advance of discovery exactly what injunctive relief would be appropriate, they suggest that in addition to the studies and recommendations for remedial measures required by the Cabinet,

the Court could redress their members' injuries by ordering KU to excavate the six million cubic yards of coal ash buried under the special waste landfill, or to clean up the contamination in Herrington Lake. [Record No. 1, p. 21; Record No. 27, p. 20]

KU argues that the plaintiffs' members' alleged injuries are not "redressable" by this Court because they "seek[] to remedy the same conditions the Cabinet and KU are addressing in the [GWRAP], Agreed Order and the CAPs—impacts to groundwater and surface water at and around E.W. Brown resulting from plant operations." [Record No. 16, p. 15] In its view, "[a] citizen suit plaintiff lacks standing to seek injunctive relief covering the same ground as obligations imposed by a regulatory agency." [Record No. 28, p. 2] The Agreed Order is designed to "address any threat or potential threat to human health and the environment associated with management and storage of CCR at [the] E.W. Brown Station," and requires KU to continue to implement the GWRAP, GWAP, and Main Ash Pond Closure Plan previously approved by the Cabinet, and to pay a $25,000 civil penalty. [*Id.*, Exhibit 15, ¶¶ 12, 13, 22] In light of these agency-imposed remedial actions, KU argues that the Court cannot award further injunctive relief. [Record No. 16, p. 15]

"[A] plaintiff must demonstrate standing separately for each form of relief sought." *Laidlaw*, 528 U.S. at 181. As a result, the plaintiffs bear the burden of demonstrating that the Court could grant the relief requested and that doing so would remedy their members' alleged injuries. *See Lujan*, 504 U.S. at 561. Here, the plaintiffs seek declaratory and injunctive relief.

Federal courts have explicitly held that "declaratory relief is not an appropriate basis to support citizen suit standing," *Little v. Louisville Gas & Elec. Co.*, 33 F. Supp. 3d 791, 802 (W.D. Ky. 2014), except in "special circumstances . . . such as when a plaintiff is threatened with potential enforcement action." *WildEarth Guardians v. Pub. Serv. Co. of Colo.*, 690 F.3d

1174, 1191 (10th Cir. 2012). *See also Nguyen ex rel. United States v. City of Cleveland*, 1:09-cv-452, 2016 WL 1031096 (N.D. Ohio March 15, 2016). As a result, the plaintiffs' claim for declaratory relief cannot establish standing to bring an RCRA citizen suit.

The plaintiffs' claim for injunctive relief is also insufficient to confer standing in this matter. In *Ellis*, the Sixth Circuit held that the district court committed reversible error by awarding injunctive relief when consent decrees between the defendant and the EPA were already addressing the injuries alleged in the complaint. *Ellis*, 390 F.3d 476. The court noted that "the decrees were just three months old when the district court entered its injunction, meaning that the remedial requirements imposed by the decrees either had just been completed or had not yet been completed at all." *Id.* Further, the court was rightly concerned that the plaintiffs "not only sought to obtain an injunction on the same terms as the consent decrees, but they also sought to obtain relief on 'more stringent terms than those worked out by the EPA.'" *Id.* at 477 (quoting *EPA v. City of Green Forest, Arkansas*, 921 F.2d 1394, 1403-04 (8th Cir. 1990)). As the Sixth Circuit explained,

> [s]uch second-guessing of the EPA's assessment of an appropriate remedy—a mere three months after the entry of the decrees—fails to respect the statute's careful distribution of enforcement authority among the federal EPA, the States and private citizens, all of which permit citizens to act where the EPA has 'failed' to do so, not where the EPA has acted but has not acted aggressively enough in the citizen's view.

Id. (quoting *Gwaltney*, 484 U.S. at 376). Courts in this circuit have applied *Ellis* in the standing context. *See Little*, 33 F. Supp. 3d at 803. When injunctive relief is not available under *Ellis*, the redressability requirement is not satisfied, and the plaintiff cannot demonstrate that it has standing to seek that form of relief. *Id.*; *see also Laidlaw*, 528 U.S. at 181.

All of the factors that made injunctive relief inappropriate in *Ellis* are present in this case. The plaintiffs brought the same concerns that form the basis of this action before the Cabinet during state regulatory proceedings. [*See* Record No. 1, Exhibits A-C; Record No. 16, Exhibits 5 and 10.] The Cabinet addressed the plaintiffs' concerns, in part, by requiring KU to submit a GWRAP and two CAPs, and to pay a $25,000 penalty. [*See* Record No. 16, Exhibits 1, 15, 16, 19.] After receiving the plaintiffs' RCRA notice, KU and the Cabinet entered into an Agreed Order which was based on the same groundwater studies that underlie this action and was designed to "address any threat or potential threat to human health and the environment associated with management and storage of CCR at [the] CCR Brown Station." [Record No. 16, Exhibit 15, ¶¶ 4-12] In line with the plaintiffs' previous demands for further study, the CAPs call for extensive groundwater studies and require KU to recommend remedial actions when the studies are complete. [*See* Record No. 16, Exhibits 5, 10, 16, 19.]

The plaintiffs filed this action just three months after the Cabinet and KU entered into the Agreed Order. [*Compare* Record No. 1 *with* Record No. 16, Exhibit 16.] The studies required by the CAPs have not been completed, and KU has not yet made the required recommendations of what remedial actions are warranted. [*See* Record No. 16, Exhibit 16.] As a result, "the remedial requirements imposed by the [Agreed Order] either ha[ve] just been completed or ha[ve] not yet been completed at all." *Ellis*, 390 F.3d 476.

Nonetheless, the plaintiffs claim that the remedial actions required by the Cabinet are "unnecessary, flawed, and unaccompanied by any commitment to implement effective remedial action," and that therefore the Court could redress their members' injuries by issuing more appropriate relief, such as ordering KU to excavate the buried coal ash or to clean up the pollution in Herrington Lake. [Record No. 27, p. 19-20] This amounts to little more than an

invitation to "second-guess[]" the state regulatory authority and to award relief on "more stringent terms" than it has imposed. *Id.* at 477 (quotation omitted). Accepting this invitation would "fail[] to respect the statute's careful distribution of enforcement authority among the federal EPA, the States and private citizens, all of which permit citizens to act where the EPA has 'failed' to do so, not where the EPA has acted but has not acted aggressively enough in the citizen's view." *Id.* (quotation omitted). As a result, the requested injunctive relief is not available to redress the alleged injuries, and cannot support a finding of standing. Accordingly, the plaintiffs' RCRA claims will be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction, as the plaintiffs' members' lack standing to bring an RCRA citizen suit at this time.[1]

IV.

Congress enacted the CWA "to restore and maintain the chemical, physical, and biological integrity of the Nation's waters." 33 U.S.C. § 1251(a). To further this goal, the CWA provides that the "discharge of any pollutant by any person shall be unlawful," unless authorized by a permit under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System ("NPDES") or another statutory exception. 33 U.S.C. §§ 1311(a); 1342. The term "discharge of a pollutant" means, as relevant here, "any addition of any pollutant *to* navigable waters *from* any point source . . . ." 33 U.S.C. § 1362(12) (emphasis added). The term "pollutant" includes,

[1] Because the Court finds that the plaintiffs lack standing to bring an RCRA claim, it need not consider the defendant's *Burford* abstention argument. However, the Court notes that the *Ellis* court's concerns regarding the distribution of enforcement authority among the EPA, states, and citizens are similar to the considerations of federalism and comity that underlie the *Burford* abstention doctrine, and courts in this circuit have abstained under *Burford* in circumstances similar to those presented in this case. *See, e.g.*, *Coal. for Health Concern*, 60 F. 3d at 1189; *Ellis*, 390 F.3d at 480; *Ohio Valley Envtl. Coal. v. River Cities Disposal, LLC*, 15-cv-47, 2016 WL 1255717, at *5 (E.D. KY Mar. 29, 2016).

among other things, "solid waste," "chemical wastes," and "industrial waste" discharged into water. *Id.* § 1362(6). A "point source" is "any discernible, confined and discrete conveyance, including but not limited to any pipe, ditch, channel, tunnel, conduit, well, discrete fissure, container, rolling stock, concentrated animal feeding operation, or vessel or other floating craft, from which pollutants are or may be discharge." *Id.* § 1362(14). The term "navigable waters" means "the waters of the United States, including the territorial seas." *Id.* § 1362(7).

The plaintiffs contend that KU has violated the CWA by adding pollutants to HQ Stream from the Main Ash Pond and the Auxiliary Ash Pond without an NPDES permit. [Record No. 1, ¶¶ 70-78] KU possesses a permit authorizing it to make regulated discharges from the Main Ash Pond and the Auxiliary Ash Pond through an external outfall designated as Outfall 001. [*Id.* ¶¶ 44-47] However, the plaintiffs claim that, in addition to these permitted discharges, KU has made and continues to make unpermitted discharges into HQ stream, a surface water body within the jurisdiction of the CWA. [*Id.* ¶¶ 48-49] These discharges allegedly result from naturally flowing groundwater, which is infiltrating the settling ponds and transporting the CCR pollutants into HQ Stream by way of the hydrologically connected HQ and Briar Patch Springs. [*Id.* ¶¶ 50-56, 61-67]

KU has moved to dismiss on the grounds that the plaintiffs have not alleged that pollutants are conveyed *directly* from the Main or Auxiliary Ash Pond to HQ stream, and to the extent that pollutants enter navigable waters after migrating through groundwater, the pollution is non-point source pollution, which cannot form the basis of a CWA citizen suit. [Record No. 16, p. 27] The plaintiffs respond that they have sufficiently alleged that the groundwater is "hydrologically connected" to HQ Spring, and that "discharges of pollutants to navigable waters via a discrete, hydrologically-connected conduit are governed by the CWA."

[Record No. 27, p. 32] Thus, the issue before the Court is whether discharges into groundwater that is hydrologically connected to navigable waters constitute the "addition of any pollutant to navigable waters from any point source" under the CWA. 33 U.S.C. § 1362(12). Other district courts have split on this question. *See, e.g.*, *Tenn. Clean Water Network v. Tenn. Valley Auth.*, 3:15-cv-424, 2017 WL 3476069, *42-43 (M.D. Tenn. August 4, 2017) (collecting cases).

There are three distinct reasons that hydrologically connected groundwater might be subject to regulation under the CWA. First, hydrologically connected groundwater could itself constitute a "navigable water" under the CWA such that an adding a pollutant to hydrologically connected groundwater would constitute the discharge of a pollutant "*to* navigable waters." Second, hydrologically connected groundwater could constitute a "point source" under the CWA such that discharging a pollutant to a "navigable water" from hydrologically connected groundwater would constitute a discharge "*from* any point source." Third, hydrologically connected groundwater could constitute a non-point source conveyance that falls within the CWA even though it is itself neither a point source nor a navigable water.

The plaintiffs distance themselves from the view that hydrologically connected groundwater itself constitutes a "navigable water." [*See* Record No. 27, p. 36.] And for good reason. Courts have overwhelmingly found that groundwater, even if hydrologically connected to navigable waters, is not itself a navigable water under the CWA. *See, e.g.*, *Rice v. Harken Expl. Co.*, 250 F.3d 264, 269 (5th Cir. 2001) ("[G]round waters are not protected waters under the CWA."); *Vill. of Oconomowoc Lake v. Dayton Hudson Corp.*, 24 F.3d 962, 965 (7th Cir. 1994) ("Neither the Clean Water Act nor the EPA's definition asserts authority over ground waters, just because these may be hydrologically connected with surface

waters."). (citations omitted); *Cape Fear River Watch, Inc. v. Duke Energy Progress, Inc.*, 25 F. Supp. 3d 798, 810 (E.D.N.C. 2014) ("Congress did not intend for the CWA to extend federal regulatory authority over groundwater, regardless of whether that ground water is eventually or somehow 'hydrologically connected' to navigable surface waters."); *Copper Indus., Inc. v. Abbott Labs.*, No. 93-CV-193, 1995 WL 17079612, *4 (W.D. Mich. May 5, 1995) ("[T]he fact that these ground waters are hydrologically connected to some surface waters is insufficient to transform this case to a [CWA] cause of action.").

The reasons for this are three-fold. First, considering ground waters to be "navigable waters" would strain the language of the CWA. *See Vill. of Oconomowoc Lake*, 24 F.3d at 965 ("[W]e are confident that the statute Congress enacted excludes *some* waters, and ground waters are a logical candidate."). Second, the legislative history of the CWA demonstrates that Congress extensively considered whether to extend the CWA to groundwater, and decided against it. *See Exxon Corp. v. Train*, 554 F.2d 1310, 1325-29 (5th Cir. 1977) (discussing the legislative history). The Senate Committee on Public Works recognized "the essential link between ground and surface waters and the artificial nature of any distinction." *Id.* at 1325 (quoting S. Rep. No. 414, 92d Cong., 1st Sess. 73 (1971)). But after a "heated debate," Congress rejected an amendment that would have extended the CWA to groundwater. *Id.* at 1327-29. Instead, Congress determined that regulation of groundwater should be left to the states. *Id.* at 1325-29; *see also Kelley ex rel. Mich. v. United States*, 618 F. Supp. 1103, 1107 (W.D. Mich. 1985).

Third, in *Rapanos v. United States*, 547 U.S. 715 (2006), the Supreme Court "eschewed a broad interpretation of 'navigable waters' and repeatedly cautioned against 'attempting to expand the definition of navigable waters to encompass virtually all water, regardless of its

actual navigability, location, or consistency of flow.'" *Upstate Forever v. Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, L.P.*, 252 F. Supp. 3d 488, 497-98 (quoting *Chevron U.S.A., Inc. v. Apex Oil Co.*, 113 F. Supp. 3d 807, 817 (D. Md. 2015)). Accordingly, the Court finds that hydrologically connected groundwater does not itself constitute navigable waters. This conclusion finds support in "both the language and legislative history of the CWA and in the Supreme Court's decision in *Rapanos*." *Cape Fear River Watch*, 25 F. Supp. 3d at 810.

However, hydrologically connected groundwater could still be subject to regulation under the CWA if the discharge of a pollutant from hydrologically connected groundwater into navigable waters constituted a discharge from a "point source." Congress "drew a distinct line" between the discharge of pollutants from point sources and non-point sources in the CWA. *Or. Nat'l Res. Council v. United States Forest Serv.*, 834 F.2d 842, 849 (9th Cir. 1987). Discharges from point sources are subject to regulation under the NPDES, whereas the regulation of non-point sources is left the states. *Id.* The Court must respect the line drawn by Congress, and cannot extend the CWA's NPDES requirements to non-point source pollution. "This is true even though non-point-source pollution is a major contributor to the pollution of the nation's waters." *26 Crown Assocs., LLC v. Greater New Haven Reg'l Water Pollution Control Auth.*, 2017 WL 2960506, at *8 (D. Conn. July 11, 2017) (citing *Or. Nat'l Res. Council*, 834 F.2d at 849). Courts are divided on whether hydrologically connected groundwater qualifies as a point source under the CWA. *Compare id.*, *with Hawai'i Wildlife Fund v. Cty of Maui*, 24 F. Supp. 3d 980, 995 (D. Haw. 2014). The undersigned concludes that it is not.

The CWA defines a "point source" as "any discernible, confined and discrete conveyance, including but not limited to any pipe, ditch, channel, tunnel, conduit, well,

discrete fissure, container, rolling stock, concentrated animal feeding operation, or vessel or other floating craft, from which pollutants are or may be discharge." 33 U.S.C. § 1362(14). Non-point source pollution, by contrast "does not result from a discharge at a specific, single location (such as a single pipe) but generally results from land runoff, precipitation, atmospheric deposition, or percolation." *Cordiano v. Metacon Gun Club, Inc.*, 575 F.3d 199, 220 (2d Cir. 2009) (quoting EPA Office of Water, Nonpoint Source Guidance 3 (1987)). Groundwater is, by its nature, "a diffuse medium" and not the kind of discernible, confined and discrete conveyance contemplated by the CWA's definition of "point source." *See 26 Crown Assocs.*, 2017 WL 2960506, at *8 ("It is basic science that ground water is widely diffused by saturation within the crevices of underground rocks and soil."). As a result, the discharge of a pollutant from hydrologically connected groundwater to a navigable water does not constitute the discharge of a pollutant *from* a point source *to* a navigable water under the CWA. *See id.*; *Upstate Forever v. Kinder Morgan Energy Partners, L.P.*, 252 F. Supp. 3d 488, 494 (D.S.C. 2017) ("The migration of pollutants through soil and groundwater is nonpoint source pollution that is not within the purview of the CWA.").

The final rationale for subjecting hydrologically connected groundwater to the CWA's permitting requirement is that if there is a close hydrologic connection between groundwater and a navigable water, then the discharge of a pollutant from a point source *through* the hydrologically connected groundwater to a navigable water could constitute the addition of a pollutant *to* a navigable water *from* a point source even though the groundwater itself is neither a point source nor a navigable water. The EPA has sometimes expressed this view. *See, e.g.*, Amendments to the Water Quality Standards Regulations that Pertain to Standards on Indian Reservations, Final Rule, 56 Fed. Reg. 64876, 64892 (Dec. 12, 1991) ("[T]he affected ground

waters are not considered 'waters of the United States' but discharges to them are regulated because such discharges are effectively discharges to the directly connected surface waters.").[2] Additionally, some courts have held that coal ash ponds qualify as "point sources" and that the discharge of pollutants from a point source ash pond to a navigable water via hydrologically connected groundwater may be subject to the CWA's permit requirements even if the groundwater itself is neither a navigable water nor a point source, so long as there is a "direct" hydrologic connection. *See Tenn. Clean Water Network*, 2017 WL 3476069, *42-43; *Sierra Club v. Va. Elec. & Power Co.*, 247 F. Supp. 3d 753 (E.D. Va. 2017).

Adopting this theory would be inconsistent with the text and structure of the CWA. The primary problem with this rationale is that, if adopted, "any non-point-source pollution (such as ordinary surface run-off from the land into navigable waters) could invariably be reformulated as point-source pollution by going up the causal chain to identify the initial point sources of the pollutants that eventually ended up through non-point sources to come to rest in

[2] Although an agency's interpretation of a statute that it administers is entitled to great deference, *see Chevron U.S.A. Inc. v. Nat. Res. Def. Council*, 467 U.S. 837, 843–44 (1984), *Chevron* deference does not apply in this case because the "EPA has offered no formal or consistent interpretation of the CWA that would subject discharges to groundwater to the NPDES permitting requirement." *Umatilla Waterquality Protective Ass'n, Inc. v. Smith Frozen Foods, Inc.*, 962 F. Supp. 1312, 1319 (D. Or. 1997). Since *Umatilla* was decided, the EPA has interpreted the CWA as applying to hydrologically connected groundwater in proposed rules, manuals, and informal guidances. [*See* Record No. 27, p. 37 n. 129.] However, interpretations such as these, "all of which lack the force of law—do not warrant *Chevron*-style deference." *Christensen v. Harris Cty.*, 529 U.S. 576, 578 (2000). Instead, such interpretations "are 'entitled to respect,' . . . but only to the extent that those interpretations have the 'power to persuade.'" *Id.* (citation omitted). For the reasons stated in this Memorandum Opinion and Order, the Court does not find the position expressed in these documents to be persuasive.

navigable waters." *26 Crown Assocs.*, 2017 WL 2960506, at *8.[3] This would lead to the extensive regulation of non-point source pollution and would "effectively read the 'point source' requirement out of the Clean Water Act." *Id.* at *9.

Extending the reach of the CWA in this way also would be inconsistent with its federalist structure. The CWA "does not purport to regulate (or to require a permit for) every act that involves the noxious pollution of clean water. Instead, consistent with long-established principles of federalism, the Clean Water Act's permitting requirements are limited to regulating the discharge of pollutants into the navigable waters of the United States." *Id.* at *6. Regardless of the theory underlying the plaintiffs' claims, it remains the case that "Congress did not intend for the CWA to extend federal regulatory authority over groundwater, regardless of whether that ground water is eventually or somehow 'hydrologically connected' to navigable surface waters." *Cape Fear River Watch, Inc. v. Duke Energy Progress, Inc.*, 25 F. Supp. 3d 798, 810 (E.D.N.C. 2014). Instead, Congress determined that the regulation of groundwater pollution was to be left to the states. *See Train*, 554 F.2d at 1325-29; *see also Kelley*, 618 F. Supp. at 1107; *Or. Nat'l Res. Council*, 834 F.2d at 849.

The courts that have found that hydrologically connected groundwater is subject to the NPDES permit requirement have relied heavily on the purpose of the CWA. *See, e.g.*, *Va. Elec. & Power Co.*, 247 F.3d at 762 ("Congress intended the CWA to protect the water quality

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[3] Courts have attempted to mitigate this result by stating that non-point source groundwater pollution is only subject to the CWA when there is a "direct" hydrologic connection to navigable waters. *See, e.g.*, *Tenn. Clean Water Network*, 2017 WL 3476069, at *44. However, because this requirement is not grounded in the text or legislative history of the CWA, the standards courts have employed to determine when a hydrologic connection is sufficiently "direct" to fall within this exception have varied. [*See* Record No. 28, p. 12 n.13 (collecting standards adopted by different courts).]

of the nation's surface water. Where the facts show a direct hydrological connection between ground and surface water, that goal would be defeated if the CWA's jurisdiction did not extend to discharges to groundwater."); *Tenn. Clean Water Network*, 2017 WL 3476069, at *43 (quoting *N. Cal. River Watch v. Mercer Fraser Co.*, No. C-04-4620, 2005 WL 2122052, at *2 (N.D. Cal. Sept. 1, 2005) ("[I]t would hardly make sense for the CWA to encompass a polluter who discharges pollutants via a pipe running from the factory directly to the riverbank, but not a polluter who dumps the same pollutants into a man-made settling basin some distance short of the river and then allows the pollutants to seep into the river via the groundwater.")). However, the Supreme Court has "often criticized," relying on the statute's purpose to the detriment of its text "noting that no law pursues its purpose at all costs, and that the textual limitations upon a law's scope are no less a part of its 'purpose' than its substantive authorizations." *Rapanos*, 547 U.S. at 752 (plurality opinion). Further, "clean water is not the only purpose of the statute. So is the preservation of primary state responsibility for ordinary land-use decisions." *Id.* at 755-56 (plurality opinion). If the CWA pursued the goal of protecting surface water quality at all costs, it would not make sense to exempt *any* groundwater from the CWA given "the essential link between ground and surface waters and the artificial nature of any distinction." *Train*, 554 F.2d at 1325 (quoting S. Rep. No. 414, 92d Cong., 1st Sess. 73 (1971)). Indeed, the distinction between point- and non-point sources would appear untenable in light of this purpose, given that "non[-]point sources of pollution constitute a major source of pollution in the nation's waters." *Or. Nat'l Res. Council*, 834 F.2d at 849. However, Congress has decided to distinguish between ground and surface waters and between point- and non-point source pollution, and to regulate them differently. The Court declines to undermine these choices to effectuate the CWA's supposed purpose.

Accordingly, the Court finds that the discharge of pollutants to a navigable water via hydrologically connected groundwater is not subject to the CWA's NPDES permit requirement. As a result, the plaintiffs' allegations are insufficient to state a claim for the unlawful "discharge of a pollutant" without a permit under the CWA, and the plaintiffs' CWA claim will be dismissed. 33 U.S.C. §§ 1311(a); 1362(12).

V.

For the foregoing reasons, it is hereby

ORDERED as follows:

1. The defendant's motion to dismiss [Record No. 16] is **GRANTED**.

2. The plaintiffs' RCRA claim is **DISMISSED**, without prejudice.

3. The plaintiffs' CWA claim is **DISMISSED**, with prejudice.

4. A corresponding Judgment will be entered this date.

This 28th day of December, 2017.

Signed By:

Danny C. Reeves DCR

United States District Judge

Message

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Ryan – Just read the National Review piece on your boss. Well done.

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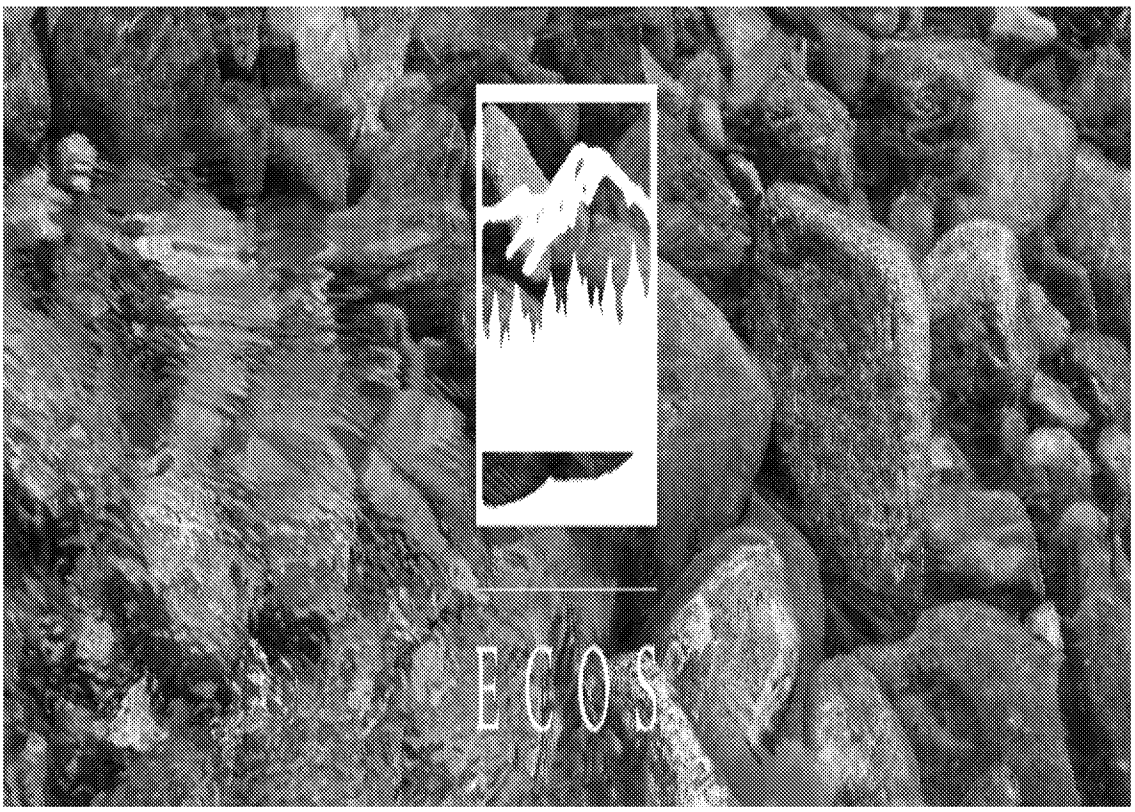

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ECOS Reveals 25th Anniversary Logo

ECOS is kicking off its 25th anniversary year by revealing a logo commemorating the milestone that will be used throughout 2018. The official anniversary celebration will be at the ECOS Fall Meeting in Stowe, Vermont on August 28-30, but ECOS will find other opportunities throughout the year to highlight the organization's accomplishments and value to the states. [Hanson]

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Dunn Departs ECOS/ERIS for EPA Region 1; Note to Membership

ECOS Members and Friends: Thank you for your support during my nearly four year tenure as your Executive Director. With the membership's guidance and vision, ECOS and ERIS are as strong as they have ever been. Cooperative Federalism 2.0, our 2020 Strategic Plans, ECOS Results, stable and committed Officers, Executive Committee members, and other leaders, combine to make ECOS and ERIS ready to lead for states, to accept new and promising opportunities, and to respond to ever present and evolving challenges. I am most proud of the incredible staff at ECOS and ERIS who bring their best to the office to respond to you, build and maintain relationships, and carry out valuable projects. I know they will not miss a beat under Carolyn Hanson's leadership as Acting Executive Director while the Search Committee seeks a new Executive Director.

My ECOS experience taught me many important lessons, and gave me valued colleagues and friends, all of which will shape me at EPA. I am truly grateful to have been a part of this organization. Ever upward! [Dunn]

Another CR Likely Past January 19

Although Congressional and White House leaders are attempting to negotiate overall government spending caps for FY2018 this week, another continuing resolution likely will be necessary to avoid a government shutdown. Regardless of the results of this week's negotiations, congressional aides in both parties say that they will need an extension to the current CR deadline of January 19th in order to develop a full omnibus spending bill. [McAleer]

State News You Can Use

Louisiana Developing Coastal Adaptation Plan

Michigan PFAS Investment

Need-to-Know News in Air

EPA Advances Ozone and Sulfur Dioxide NAAQS Designations

Area of Focus: *Air*

According to a notice set for publication in today's Federal Register, U.S. EPA "intends to complete" remaining area attainment designations for ozone by April 30. This would complete the designation process for the 70-parts-per-billion standard. On December 22, 2017, EPA, sent letters to states to start a 120-day period for states and tribes to provide more information with regard to their suggested designations of certain areas where further analysis and dialogue may be needed. While not required to seek public comment during the 120-day period, EPA will also be opening a 30-day comment period for the public to provide input on these designations before they are finalized.

Additionally, EPA released the third of four rounds of final designations for sulfur dioxide. These designations reflect progress for sulfur dioxide, as only six areas have been designated “nonattainment” with the 2010 standard. Only 50 areas remain to be designated for sulfur dioxide in the fourth and final round. For these areas, EPA is

supporting the decision by states to install and operate new monitors, so they can gather three full calendar years of data to inform a designation by the end of 2020.

For more information, see this EPA press release. [Poole]

ECOS News

ECOS Welcomes Two New Employees

Kurt Rakouskas Returns to Exchange Network

This week, Mary Carlton (MC) Murphy joined ECOS as the Administrative Assistant. Originally from Alexandria, Virginia, MC graduated from Sewanee: The University of the South with a degree in Ecology and Biodiversity, after which she interned for The Land Trust for Tennessee and U.S. Congressman Don Beyer of Virginia. MC takes over the job previously held by Megan Swanson who was promoted to Project Associate.

On January 8, Kurt Rakouskas will return to ECOS as an Executive Project Manager leading ECOS' Exchange Network project and working on E-Enterprise for the Environment. Kurt will be a familiar face to some as he worked at ECOS as Project Manager and Senior Project Manager for Exchange Network from 2004 - 2010. From 2010-2015, he was an independent contractor serving as the Exchange Network Coordinator. Kurt has an undergraduate degree in International Relations and Affairs from George Washington University and a Master of Public Administration, Environmental Policy from University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is taking over the position recently vacated by Eddie Ortiz.

Welcome to ECOS, MC and Kurt! [Hanson]

Make a New Year's Resolution to Register, Reserve Early for the Spring Meeting

ECOS is pulling together a roster of dynamic speakers for its wide-ranging Spring Meeting on Getting to Results. The gathering, to be held March 20-22 in St. Paul, Minnesota, will

spotlight ECOS' expanding ECOSResults.org effort, as well as state initiatives to accelerate and enhance land cleanups, promote cross-agency partnerships, ensure a secure and sustainable energy future, encourage Sustainable Materials Management, achieve tangible results through Cooperative Federalism 2.0 and E-Enterprise, tackle PFAS, and effectively communicate progress to the public.

Also planned are keynotes by Governor Mark Dayton of Minnesota (invited) and an expert on managing across generations, a point-counterpoint session on Clean Water Action 404 assumption, and two offsite evening events including an excursion to the Science Museum of Minnesota.

Register by **February 16** to receive the reduced early bird rate. Reserve a room at the hotel by calling The Saint Paul Hotel at (800) 292-9292, and mention the ECOS Spring Meeting to receive the group rate. The special ECOS group rates of $149 (government and staff room) and $169 (deluxe room) plus tax are available until February 19 or sellout of the room block, whichever is sooner. Visit the Spring Meeting page for additional details.

For agenda or sponsorship information, please contact Lia Parisien of ECOS. Contact Sarah Grace Longsworth for registration information and Megan Swanson for hotel information. [Parisien]

EPA News

Correction

A headline in the December 22 edition of ECOSWIRE incorrectly reported that former ECOS member Cathy Stepp was moving from U.S. EPA Region 5 to the helm of Region 7. Instead, as the article went on to correctly note, she is moving from Region 7 to the helm of Region 5. We apologize for the error! [Parisien]

Greaves Nominated as Chief Financial Officer

This week, Holly Greaves was announced as the intended nominee for Chief Financial Officer (CFO) of U.S. EPA. Greaves arrived at EPA in 2017 as part of the "beachhead" team for the Trump Administration. Most recently she has served as a senior adviser for

budget and audit to EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt. As CFO, Greaves will oversee development and management of the annual EPA budget, and coordinate Strategic Planning efforts. Before joining EPA, Greaves was a senior manager at KPMG, providing auditing and advisory services to federal agencies. [Hanson]

Region 5 Sees Temporary Management Change

Ed Chu, who has been serving as Deputy Regional Administrator in U.S. EPA Region 7, is moving to Region 5 to be Acting Deputy Regional Administrator. Chu has served in leadership position in Regions 3, 5, 5, 10, and in Headquarters. Chu and Cathy Stepp, the new Region 5 Administrator and former ECOS member from Wisconsin, had been working together in Region 7 since the beginning of September. [Hanson]

EPA Launches Phase II of Technology Challenge for Advanced Septic System Nitrogen Sensor

U.S. EPA is now accepting submissions for sensors that monitor nitrogen discharged from advanced septic systems. This is the second phase of the challenge, charging technology innovators with the task of designing a successful prototype to be screened and field tested for verification and an award. In Phase I of the challenge, EPA and its partners asked entrants to design a sensor to monitor a septic system's long-term performance.

Conventional septic systems are not designed to remove nitrogen, so EPA hopes the results of this challenge will offer solutions to ensure adequate protection of coastal resources. Submissions are due by the end of January. See more here. [Longsworth]

Career Opportunities

Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation

The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation is seeking a Deputy Director for Operations in their Division of Water Resources. This individual will be responsible for leading the Operations Branch of the Division, which includes Tennessee's State Revolving Fund program, Technical Services program (budgeting, grants

compliance, technology, federal work plan coordination), and the Division's Compliance and Enforcement unit. For more information, read this document. [Longsworth]

Upcoming Events

Webinars

ITRC on Remedy Selection for Contaminated Sediments

The Interstate Technology & Regulatory Council (ITRC) will hold its first online training of 2018 on *Remedy Selection for Contaminated Sediments* on **January 9 at 1-3:15 p.m. Eastern.**

The sediments underlying many of our nation's major waterways are contaminated with toxic pollutants from past industrial activities. Cleaning up contaminated sediments is expensive and technically challenging. Sediment sites are unique and complex, and require a multidisciplinary approach and often project managers lack sediments experience. This training course will teach participants to apply the associated ITRC technical and regulatory guidance as a tool to overcome the remedial challenges posed by contaminated sediment sites.

Learn more and register here. [Bodi]

Exchange Network on Grant Applications

In support of the FY 2018 Exchange Network (EN) Grant cycle, U.S. EPA is hosting webinars to assist interested applicants. The final webinar will be held **January 10 at 1-2 p.m. Eastern**. Topics will include a summary of the FY 2018 EN Grant program, new and modified solicitation notice content, administrative procedures for submitting applications, tips on writing a high-quality application, and a question-and-answer session for potential applicants.

To participate, call (866) 299-3188 and use conference code 2025660466#, and access this webinar link. An Adobe Connect account is not required to enter the webinar, and participants can simply log in as a guest.

For more information, please contact EPA's Salena Reynolds. [McAleer]

ECOS and U.S. EPA on ECHO

An E-Enterprise ECHO team led by Oklahoma and EPA has identified potential improvements to the display, usability, and accuracy of U.S. EPA's Enforcement and Compliance History Online (ECHO) website. The team has identified a number of possible enhancements to improve the user experience and the display of facility compliance history.

Two identical webinars were planned to share the proposed changes with the co-regulator community and receive feedback. The first was held on December 12, and a second webinar will repeat the same content on **January 11 at 12-2 p.m. Eastern**. Please register here.

In advance of the webinars, states can learn more about the proposed changes in thissummary document. Please note that the changes are proposals only at this point and the team is seeking comments and input to ensure that proposed changes will meet the needs of ECHO stakeholders. You may send general written comments, questions, and markup of the summary document to Layne Piper of ECOS.

Oklahoma, as state team lead, asks states to provide input on a very brief set of questions to help the team better understand the ECHO community's preferences for a specific set of display and labeling options. Please click here by **January 26** to participate. [Piper]

ITRC: Long-term Contaminant Management Using Institutional Controls

The Interstate Technology & Regulatory Council (ITRC) will hold an online training on Long-term Contaminant Management Using Institutional Controls on **January 11 at 1-3:15 p.m. Eastern**.

Institutional controls (ICs) are administrative or legal restrictions that provide protection from exposure to contaminants on a site. When ICs are jeopardized or fail, direct exposure to human health and the environment can occur. The ITRC training and associated guidance will assist those who are responsible for the management and stewardship of ICs. ITRC has developed a downloadable tool that walks users through the process of planning and designing IC management. This tool can help to create a long lasting record of the site that includes the regulatory authority, details of the IC, the responsibilities of all parties, a schedule for monitoring the performance of the IC, and more.

Learn more and register here. [Bodi]

C&D Materials Management & Markets in the Northeast

The Northeast Recycling Council (NERC) and the Northeast Waste Management Officials Association (NEWMOA) will co-host a webinar on construction and demolition (C&D) materials management and markets in the Northeast on **January 17 at 2-3 p.m. Eastern**. The joint webinar will feature presentations on the results of NEWMOA's analysis of U.S. EPA Regions 1 and 2 states' architectural C&D materials disposal, processing, and recovery for reuse and recycling, as well as an overview of a Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection study on the status of C&D opportunities in the state.

Members from NERC and NEWMOA both participate monthly in ECOS' Sustainable Materials Management Workgroup. To register for the webinar, click here. [Longsworth]

U.S. EPA on Urban Soil Contamination

U.S. EPA will hold its first Tools and Resources webinar of the New Year on **January 17 at 3-4 p.m. Eastern**. The webinar will focus on identifying sources (site-related or natural, anthropogenic) of soil contamination in urban settings, a process vital to decision-making during environmental cleanups.

Presenters will discuss EPA's methodology for citywide or urban area background data set collection, as well as results of a recent U.S. EPA study on soil contamination in Louisville and Lexington, Kentucky; Memphis and Chattanooga, Tennessee; Raleigh and Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and Gainesville, Florida.

To register, click here. [Longsworth]

ECOS on 2018 Clean Water SRF

On **January 30 at 2-3:30 p.m. Eastern**, ECOS will host a webinar to highlight three states' innovative uses of Clean Water State Revolving Funds (CWSRF). The three featured projects demonstrate unique uses and dispersion of CWSRF funds, and offer valuable case studies that will build state capacity and knowledge.

See this flyer for more information on the presentations from Idaho, Iowa, and Massachusetts. The webinar is the product of a research project to document the flexibilities of the CWSRF. ECOS is working under a cooperative agreement with U.S. EPA's Office of Water.

Register here for the webinar, or contact Layne Piper for more information. [Piper]

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Good Afternoon,

We just wanted to send you a reminder that our course What You Need to Know About Section 404 Permits is still available OnDemand.

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- to explain how additional requirements can be triggered during the Section 404 Permit process.
- to recognize the importance of being aware of issues that could add cost or hinder your project's overall success.
- And more!

Learn More

We hope you enjoy the OnDemand Webinar.

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this workshop will address new developments and how it will impact your organization.

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- If you are looking for ways to make your COOP Program execute effectively on a "bad day"
- If you are new to the Federal COOP environment
- If you are in top leadership and need to learn more about what you are "on the hook" for within COOP
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- How development of executable procedures first drives policy development later
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- Develop a COOP Implementation plan complete with Emergency Response Strategies
- Understand the COOP, IT Infrastructure relationship and how to better connect the two
- Distinguish between Continuity of Operations and Disaster Recovery and understand how both areas are critical to contingency planning
- How to promote personal preparedness with each individual COOP Team Member
- Justify COOP program and testing
- Understand the increasing responsibilities on Human Resources, Logistics and Contract Management brought about by the Implementation of COOP planning
- Understand Government regulations on COOP and Business Continuity and how they pertain to your agency and why (including The Disaster Recovery Plan and the Information Systems Contingency Plan according to NIST 800-34 Ref. 1 and Federal COOP Guidelines - FCD-1/FCD-2/NCP Implementation Plan)

Why You Should Attend:

- Learn how the cooperation of Continuity of Operation Planning and Disaster Recovery is an essential requirement for government emergency preparedness
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- Review the development phases, tasks, and how to deploy personnel for COOP/DR implementations, testing, and exercises
- Understand the best COOP/DR Architecture for your organization
- Get some practical experience in COOP/DR concepts and planning through the course workshops
- Gain insight into building resilient data centers that scale efficiently
- Learn the importance of data integrity and how to protect it
- Understand the reasons why some COOP/DR implementations fail
- Apply techniques to maximize the efficiency of your IT and Systems contingency plans

Who Should Attend:

- Program Managers responsible program operation
- Senior Leadership who own the COOP Program
- Senior Leadership who is Accountable for COOP Planning, Policy and/or Implementation

- **Middle managers and staff tasked with the development and implementation of COOP**
- **Facility managers of Alternate and Emergency Relocation Sites**
- **IT Managers and Staff tasked with Information Systems Contingency Planning according to NIST SP800-34 Rev. 1 Guidance**
- **IGs, QA Managers and Staff**
- **Procurement Staff responsible for COOP Contracting**
- **Human Resource Managers and Supervisors responsible for Implementing COOP Telework and tracking personnel during emergencies**
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Student Comments from Previous COOP Training Workshops

This workshop was well worth the price of admission! Topics were all relevant, well organized, and substantive in content and professionally delivered. I have novices updating COOP plans and developing a Reconstitution and Devolution Plan. They will benefit from the CDs (provided by Potomac Forum) I will send them to help with their taskers. I am very critical of presentations and this was impressive and worth my time.
Director - Emergency Response and Continuity Programs
Civilian Agency

I cannot express to you how pleased I am with the content of instruction and the caliber of the presenters. I have a renewed commitment to make my program visible and best in class. Thank you (Potomac Forum) for giving me the tools for COOP success.
Emergency Management Officer
OIG - Government Civilian Agency

Well Run - excellent information. Great Presenters. The depth of information and knowledge shown by presenters was exceptional
Thank You! I will recommend this workshop to our leadership and will send other son my team to the next event.
Emergency Response Coordinator
Civilian Department

The workshop was very beneficial. If I had to develop a COOP plan, I would be able to know where to start and know what to do.

Thank You! The instructors were very knowledgeable and if other courses are offered, I would love to attend.
Security Specialist
Department of Commerce Agency

The workshop was excellent. It helped me see the picture and also offered great insight on how to move forward, gain state-holder buy-in and leverage existing resources.
Information Systems Security Officer
DHS Agency

Very good information that can be used at any level of agency
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To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Willis, Sharnett [Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov]
Subject: Re: Call Time with Phil

Ryan and sharnett: thought I would try to see if there were times for a quick call with phil this week?

I appreciate how busy y'all are so please let me know if sometime this week before the holidays could work.

Thanks as always.

Rob

Sent from my iPhone

On Dec 13, 2017, at 8:44 AM, Rob Hobart <rhobart@hhqventures.com> wrote:

> Ryan: I have a call with Phil later today to talk about some issues and would like to tell him about locking in a time for a call with you. Can we lock in a time this week and if not this week – next?
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> As a reminder, Phil has availability:
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> Today 230-6pm EST
> Tomorrow Open all day
> Friday Noon-6pm EST
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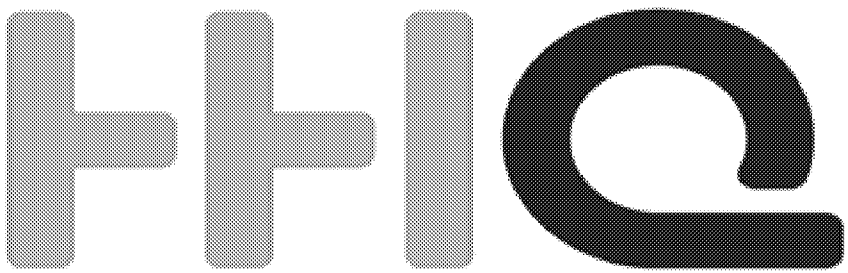

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Sent: 12/22/2017 3:31:22 PM
To: epasettlements@gmail.com
CC: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]; Flynn, Mike [Flynn.Mike@epa.gov]
Subject: Response to October 16, 2017 directive re: consent decrees and settlements
Attachments: Response to Former EPA Attorneys - AX-18-000-1603.pdf

Please see attachment from Acting General Counsel, Kevin Minoli. Thank you.

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RE: Response to Letter Dated November 13, 2017

Dear Former EPA Attorneys:

Thank you very much for your letter to Administrator Scott Pruitt dated November 13, 2017, regarding the October 16, 2017, directive concerning consent decrees and settlement agreements in cases brought against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Thank you for your continued interest in the work of the EPA and, specifically, the Office of General Counsel (OGC). During my career at the EPA I worked with and alongside several of you, but there are others that I did not have the opportunity to cross professional paths with. I want to assure all of you that I have a profound respect for OGC's attorneys and employees, former and present, and for the work we have done and continue to do on behalf of the EPA and the public we serve. As we move forward, OGC will implement the directive in an appropriate manner consistent with the same excellence, integrity, and respect that we strive to provide in all of our work.

Sincerely,

Kevin S. Minoli
Acting General Counsel

cc: Mike Flynn, EPA, Acting Deputy Administrator
Ryan Jackson, EPA, Chief of Staff

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Message

From: Chris McCloskey [chris_mccloskey@dalecarnegie.com]
Sent: 12/20/2017 1:00:04 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Seasons Greetings!

Happy Holidays Ryan,

Just a quick note from all of us at Dale Carnegie to say how much we appreciate our relationship with you this past year. We are so grateful to serve our federal customers, and look forward to being of service in the coming year.

We're here any time you have questions about your training plans, and we're excited to share with you what's being developed for 2018!

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Your Dale Carnegie Federal Team,

Chris McCloskey
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Subject: Re:

Yes. We're on it.

Sent from my iPhone

On Dec 18, 2017, at 2:00 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

Ex. 5 - Deliberative Process

Also can I get 11 redlines of PL 114-182 the Lautenberg Act?

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Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA

Ex. 6

Message

From: Ex. 6
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To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: Thoughts on the "defense of science" suit

Ryan, I was saddened to see that some of my colleagues in risk analysis, whom I like and respect, have joined a suit against EPA (https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/speaking-of-science/wp/2017/12/21/in-defense-of-science-researchers-sue-epa-over-move-to-overhaul-advisory-boards/?utm_term=.ab2a45c33f1f). The Washington Post reports their complaint, in relevant part, as follows: "The new policy is being used 'to remove highly qualified independent scientists from these boards,' Earthjustice lawyer Neil Gormley, the lead attorney on the case, said in an interview."

In case it is useful, I wanted to comment on what I see as scientific limitations of the work that EPA and its advisory boards have been doing. I believe that the work products produced by past advisory boards demonstrate a clear need and opportunity to better protect and advance the public interest by
1. Properly distinguishing between association and causation in scientific reports, claims, suggested interpretations, and policy recommendations; and
2. Providing credible, data-driven answers to the following policy-relevant causal question:

Q1: How would reducing pollution change public health?

It seems to me that EPA and past advisory boards have instead focused primarily on the easier but less relevant question:

Q2: What are the ratios of past health effects to past pollution levels in various models and data sets?

Answers to this second (non-causal) question have been routinely, mistakenly, and misleadingly presented to the public and to Congress as if they were answers to the first. Ambiguous language, such as that scientific studied "have linked" mortalities or morbidities to estimated air pollution levels (meaning little more than that someone divided one by the other, or regressed one against the other) has obscured the fact that Q2 has routinely been substituted for Q1. Policy-makers need, but lack, trustworthy, data-driven answers to Q1.

Thus, I believe that bringing in better science and new scientific advisors is appropriate, to better address what policy-makers need to know to be well informed (answers to Q1) instead of what research scientists find it convenient to calculate (answers to Q2). The old guard has not done a good job with this, despite years of opportunities to do so.

How much this distinction matters is suggested by the following contrast:

1. Predictions (and claims in the press and in scientific publications) based on Q2: Banning coal-burning in Dublin would save thousands of lives.

Examples of this claim, which was based on U.S. EPA-funded research, and which continues to be made, include the following:
https://news.harvard.edu/gazette/story/2002/10/ban-on-coal-burning-in-dublin-cleans-the-air-reduces-death-rates/
https://www.irishtimes.com/news/environment/how-the-coal-ban-dealt-with-dublin-s-burning-issue-1.2367021

The original scientific paper (Clancy et al., 2002, using US EPA funding) used statistical modeling of associations to project that: "Reductions in respiratory and cardiovascular death rates in Dublin suggest that control of particulate air pollution could substantially diminish daily death. The net benefit of the reduced death rate was greater than predicted from results of previous time-series studies."
(http://citeseerx.ist.psu.edu/viewdoc/download?doi=10.1.1.550.978&rep=rep1&type=pdf)

2. Observations (based on Q1): What was actually observed to happen to public health when bans reduced pollution (Q1) was: nothing. A follow-up study by some of the original authors found no detectable effect of the bans on all-cause mortality, despite a 45%-70% reduction in particulate air pollution, even after a decade (Dockery et al., 2013 https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/24024358: "no significant reduction was found in total death rates associated with the 1990 (1% reduction), 1995 (4% reduction), or 1998 (0% reduction) bans.")

In short, apart from the legal and ethical questions of whether experts being paid by EPA should be in advisory roles that comment on or offer advice based their own or similar and related EPA-funded work, there are technical and factual

questions about whether the advisory system we have had has led to sound and reliable analyses, proper interpretations of data, predictions that have been observed to come true, and recommendations that have been shown to be likely to cause their intended (or predicted or claimed) effects in protecting and promoting public health. I believe that the answer is demonstrably and overwhelmingly no. This creates an important need and opportunity for us to do better. It perhaps creates an obligation to do so in order to protect the public interest against scientists and advisors who have repeatedly demonstrated comfort with methods and claims that turn out to be unsound and unwarranted. If our goal is to improve the quality of science and scientific advice at EPA, then the system that has been in place, that the plaintiffs in this suit appear to advocate and extol, seems to me to have failed.

Should it prove useful, I would be glad to discuss any of these points further, or to provide more thorough documentation for them from the peer-reviewed literature and the public record.

Best,

-- Tony

-----Original Message-----
From: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
To: Ex. 6
Sent: Sat, Nov 11, 2017 4:36 pm
Subject: RE: Re:

Thanks, Tony.

From: Ex. 6
Sent: Saturday, November 11, 2017 2:44 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Re:

Great speaking with you, Ryan!

Here are some folks I know quite well who may be able to help with the search.

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Please let me know how I can help.

Best,

-- Tony

-----Original Message-----
From: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
To: Ex. 6
Sent: Sat, Nov 11, 2017 10:55 am

Tony, if we could connect sometime this weekend it would be appreciated. My cell is Ex. 6 Thank you.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
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Message

From: Memmott, Justin (EPW) [Justin_Memmott@epw.senate.gov]
Sent: 12/21/2017 10:26:56 PM
To: Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]; Russell, Richard (EPW) [Richard_Russell@epw.senate.gov]
CC: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: What Pruitt should do in Wyo...

We haven't spoken to the companies in question but I suspect they would be honored to host the Administrator and the Chairman.

From: Lyons, Troy [mailto:lyons.troy@epa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, December 21, 2017 5:24 PM
To: Russell, Richard (EPW) <Richard_Russell@epw.senate.gov>
Cc: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Memmott, Justin (EPW) <Justin_Memmott@epw.senate.gov>
Subject: RE: What Pruitt should do in Wyo...

This is great—thanks for putting this together.

I am going to send this into our scheduling folks to try and get back some dates which works for the Chairman.

From: Russell, Richard (EPW) [mailto:Richard_Russell@epw.senate.gov]
Sent: Thursday, December 21, 2017 5:21 PM
To: Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>
Cc: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Memmott, Justin (EPW) <Justin_Memmott@epw.senate.gov>
Subject: What Pruitt should do in Wyo...

Troy – you asked for what a day in WY could look like. Justin pulled together the following. Let me know if you need anything else. The Chairman is excited to host the Administrator in WY.

Pruitt should visit northeastern Wyo.
He should do the following activities in order of priority.

--Tour one of the world's largest coal mines (see below)
--Tour one of the last coal-fired power plants built in the country (2011) (see below)
--Hold a town hall meeting in Gillette, Wyo.
--Tour an in situ uranium recovery (ISR) facility (if drilling in 2018 Q1) (see below)

Mines:
Arch Coal's Black Thunder Mine -- Wright, Wyo. (40 miles south of Gillette, Wyo.)
http://www.archcoal.com/aboutus/blackthunder.aspx ***OR***
Peabody Energy's North Antelope Rochelle Mine – 65 miles south of Gillette, Wyo.
https://www.peabodyenergy.com/Operations/U-S-Mining/Powder-River-Basin-Mining/North-Antelope-Rochelle-Mine

Coal-Fired Power Plant:
Basin Electric's Dry Fork Station – 7 miles north of Gillette, Wyo. https://www.basinelectric.com/Facilities/Dry-Fork (no need to tour small coal mine nearby)

ISR recovery facility:
Strata Energy's Lance Project – Sundance, Wyo. (62 miles east of Gillette) http://www.stratawyo.com/projects/ross-isr-project/lance-isr-projects

Message

From: Edward Calabrese [edwardc@schoolph.umass.edu]
Sent: 12/28/2017 8:49:13 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]

Dear Ryan:

I heard the interview today with the Administrator on the radio. I was both pleased and impressed with his manner, delivery and the content of his message.
He really did a great job. I am hoping that many get to hear his story.....
By the way, I had a long breakfast meeting with a high level private sector consultant who is strongly democratic.
He told me of his recent interactions with several new people working at significant positions in the EPA in your building.
He was very pleased with the high level of professionalism, social skills and real helpfulness they exhibited. He was very impressed and
Viewed the these individuals as a marked improvement over similar staff in the last administration. Congratulations!!!!
I was able to tell that story yesterday to a relatively broad audience.

Ed

Message

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Sent: 12/20/2017 9:47:48 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Subject:
Attachments: Ex. 6

Ryan – Thanks for the conversation today. I appreciate your perspective and the challenges you face in filling this EPA slot.

As per your request, please find attached the oral and written testimonies I gave for the 4 times I appeared before a congressional committee. (Note – I cannot locate written testimony for my 7/11/13 appearance. We may not have submitted any.) I no longer have my Ex. 6 since I retired, but here are copies of the documents that I had in my personal files. They are either the final draft or near final draft.

Thanks,
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From: GovTechWorks [info@govtechworks.com]
Sent: 12/22/2017 12:04:12 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan [jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
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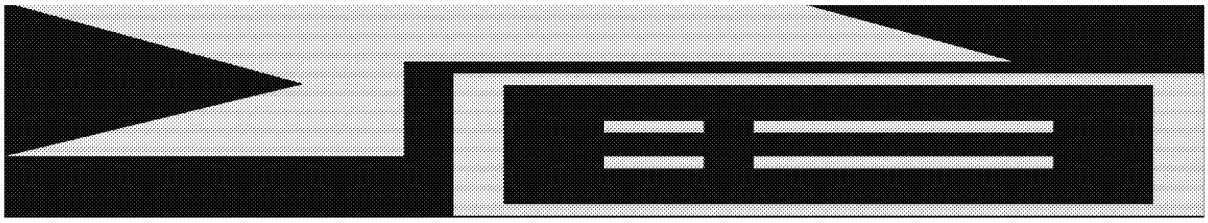

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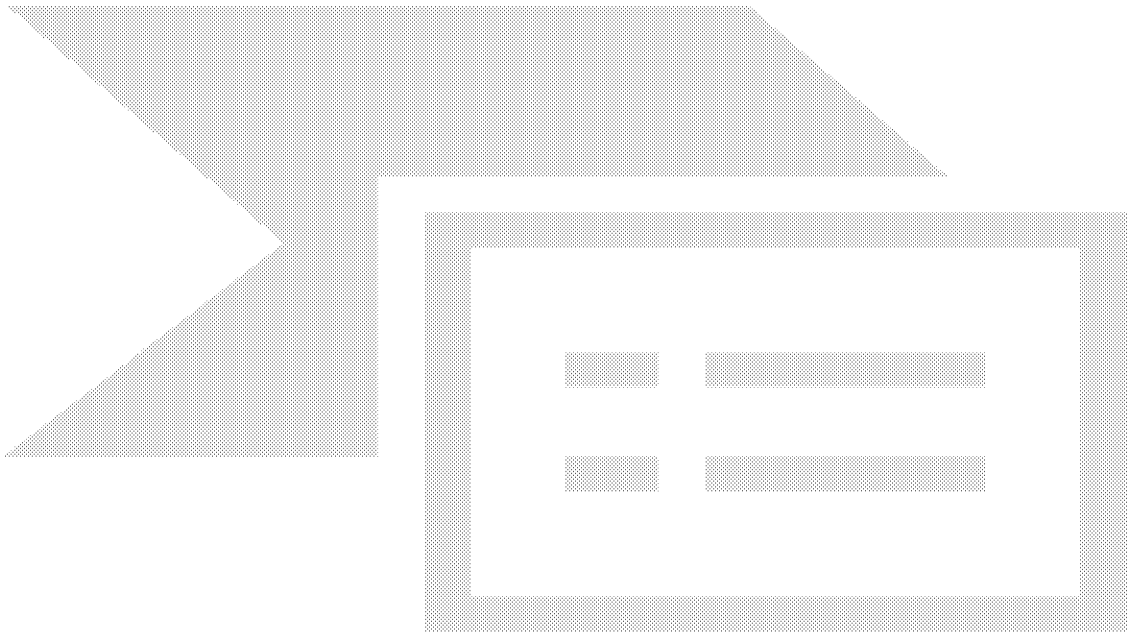

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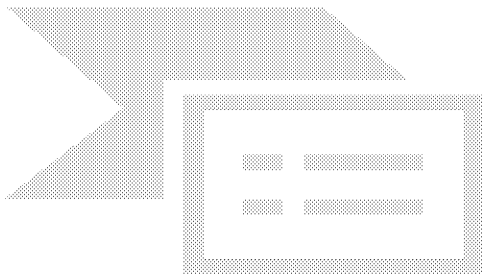

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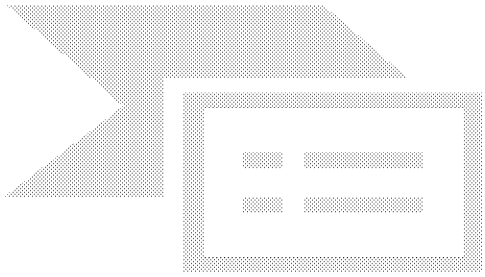

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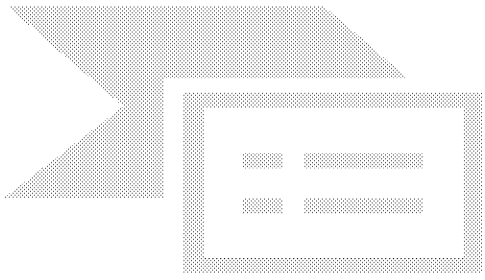

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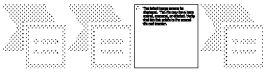

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Sent: 5/3/2018 8:45:04 PM
To: Robin Bravender [rbravender@eenews.net]
Subject: RE: Chat about Liz Bowman?

It's honestly hard for me to commit. It's not because I don't want to, but it's difficult for me to do that. Can we follow up next week and see?

-----Original Message-----
From: Robin Bravender [mailto:rbravender@eenews.net]
Sent: Thursday, May 3, 2018 4:44 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Chat about Liz Bowman?

Thanks, Ryan. Any chance you'd be up for a quick off-record coffee sometime next week?

-----Original Message-----
From: Jackson, Ryan [mailto:jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: Thursday, May 03, 2018 4:43 PM
To: Robin Bravender <rbravender@eenews.net>
Subject: RE: Chat about Liz Bowman?

She has been a huge help during her time here at EPA and has been invaluable in setting up the public affairs operation initially and since. She's leaving here for another great opportunity on Capitol Hill for a very serious senator with a great future ahead of her, and Liz will help contribute to that work. Being a former Hill person, I cannot say enough about how much I enjoyed my Hill experience. I'm glad Liz will get that experience as well.

-----Original Message-----
From: Robin Bravender [mailto:rbravender@eenews.net]
Sent: Thursday, May 3, 2018 10:33 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Chat about Liz Bowman?

Do you have 5 minutes this morning? Thank you!

Robin Bravender
Deputy Editor, Climatewire
E&E News

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Sent: 4/18/2018 12:25:53 PM
To: richard_russell@epw.senate.gov

There is a letter coming this morning re emails.

With Lisa Freidman printing his personal alias in the NYT we are now down to two but setting up the usual.

I wanted to ensure you saw the information we sent on previous administrators.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
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Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=38BC8E18791A47D88A279DB2FEC8BD60-JACKSON, RY]
Sent: 4/18/2018 12:24:21 PM
To: richard_russell@epw.senate.gov; mary.martin@mail.house.gov
CC: Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]
Subject: pruitt approved form Oct 2017.pdf
Attachments: pruitt approved form Oct 2017.pdf; ATT00001.txt

Let me know if the attachment doesn't come through but attached is ethics approval from long ago for Pruitt to attend and stay at the home builders expense a conference which the home builders chose to hold at the Broadmour.

Ryan Jackson

Chief of Staff

U.S. EPA

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Status >>>	Approved by Approving Official	<<< Status

EPA
Approval to Accept Travel
Under Ethics Reform Act of 1989

○ **for-profit** ● **not for-profit**

Event Location	Colorado Springs, CO	**Your Role**	Administrator
Travel Starts	10/04/2017	**Travel Ends**	10/05/2017
Event Sponsor(s)	Housing & Building Association of Colorado Springs	**Nature of Event**	Administrator will be traveling to Colorado Springs to speak at the Colorado Association of Home builders to discuss issues surrounding the Waters of the United States and other environmental issues.
DEO	Justina Fugh		
Employee Name	**Scott Pruitt**	**Spousal expenses included?**	○ Yes ● No
Title	Administrator		
Organization	OA		
Phone Number	202-564-0000		

Who is the non-federal person(s) or entity(s) paying travel expenses?

Name: Housing & Building Association of Colorado Springs

Address: 4585 Hilton Pkwy, Suite 100, COS, CO 80907

Explain the interest of the source in the matters handled by your office. If the source of the travel expenses is an organization, describe the membership of the organization. For example, the "Center for Sound Science" may be largely made up of companies which produce chemicals regulated by your program or interest groups who take a position on our policies or regulations. **This explanation is mandatory!** (You can attach files below.)

The Housing & Building Association of Colorado Springs is a private, non-profit 501 (C) (6) corporation representing home builders, remodelers, developers, subcontractors, suppliers, manufacturers, and myriad other housing-related professionals in the Colorado Springs area.

Are any of these sources a party to a matter which is pending before you for decision, such as a contract or assistance agreement matter, permit, license, etc.? *If "Yes", then acceptance of travel expenses cannot be approved*	○ Yes ● No
Is this travel being paid through an EPA contract, Federal assistance agreement O R F E D E R A L G R A N T (including a recipient's matching share)? *If "Yes", then acceptance of travel expenses cannot be approved*	○ Yes ● No
Are any of these sources otherwise affected by EPA matters in which you participate? If *"Yes,"* attach explanation (below).	○ Yes ● No

Itemization of benefits

	Amount & METHOD of payment **IN KIND** ticket, meals etc., est. the $	**IN CASH** must be a check etc. made out to EPA
Common carrier transportation	$0.00	$0.00
Meals	$0.00	$0.00
Lodging	$370.00	$0.00
Local transportation	$0.00	$0.00
Waiver of fees	$0.00	$0.00
Other (specify)	$0.00	$0.00
	Sub Total $370.00	Sub Total $0.00
		TOTAL →→→→→ $370.00

(NOTE: For travel outside the United States, different rules may apply. Check with your ethics advisor.)

Does this amount exceed the amount payable under Federal Travel Regulations? ○ Yes ● No

Any other explanations or attachments

estimate of room and taxes included. (($330.00 room rate)

Approving Official's Certification

Approved By: Justine Fugh Date:10/13/2017

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NOTE FROM APPROVING OFFICIAL : approved orally in advance of trip.

Additional Attachments / Explanations:

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Sent: 5/3/2018 8:00:18 PM
To: Tomassi, Chris (Appropriations) [Chris_Tomassi@appro.senate.gov]; Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]; Walsh, Ed [Walsh.Ed@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Hearing

That's fine.

From: Tomassi, Chris (Appropriations) [mailto:Chris_Tomassi@appro.senate.gov]
Sent: Thursday, May 3, 2018 12:11 PM
To: Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>; Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Walsh, Ed <Walsh.Ed@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Hearing

Thanks, Troy.

RJ – let me know if you have any objections.

From: Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>
Sent: Thursday, May 3, 2018 11:17 AM
To: Tomassi, Chris (Appropriations) <Chris_Tomassi@appro.senate.gov>; Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Walsh, Ed <Walsh.Ed@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Hearing

That is very considerate, Chris. I have no issues unless RJ does.

From: Tomassi, Chris (Appropriations) [mailto:Chris_Tomassi@appro.senate.gov]
Sent: Thursday, May 3, 2018 11:03 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>; Walsh, Ed <Walsh.Ed@epa.gov>
Subject: Hearing

Hi all – Happy Thursday.

We've been resistant to let folks know the exact date of the hearing, and typically we don't notice it until a week in advance.

However, we have been getting a lot of questions given the incorrect Politico report that it is next week, and so we are considering letting folks know that it is scheduled for May 16. I wanted to check in with you all to see if that's ok or if you have an objection to us doing so. We won't formally notice until next Wednesday, but would likely just let our press team share the date when people ask.

Let me know if that works for you. If you'd like to discuss, call my cell, which is **Ex. 6**

Thanks,
Chris

Chris Tomassi
Professional Staff
Senate Appropriations Committee

Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies
Chris_Tomassi@appro.senate.gov

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Sent: 4/18/2018 10:44:04 AM
To: Rick Dearborn [rick@cypressgroupdc.com]
Subject: Re: EPA Reg Reform and Policy Accomplishments 04.17.2018.docx

I'll let you know when it is.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
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On Apr 17, 2018, at 9:17 PM, Rick Dearborn <rick@cypressgroupdc.com> wrote:

Thx patriot -- will indeed brag --- want to come to his ceremonial.....you da man.....

RAD

From: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, April 17, 2018 5:44 PM
To: Rick Dearborn
Subject: EPA Reg Reform and Policy Accomplishments 04.17.2018.docx

Brag on us.

Here's some concise ammo.

Wheeler was confirmed last week. Official swearing in Friday. Ceremonial swearing in later. Will let you know..

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Sent: 4/23/2018 8:03:13 PM
To: mary.martin@mail.house.gov
Attachments: April 27, 2018.docx

Mary, I wanted to provide Chairman Shimkus and the Republican members of the committee with information which they may find helpful for Thursday.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Ex. 6

For April 26, 2018 Hearing

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INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

FALSE CLAIM …

EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt wasted taxpayer money on three international travel trips. What's not told is that the trip to Italy was for the G-7 environmental summit and the Morocco trip was to meet with government leaders about environmental issues. Finally, a planned trip to Australia was cancelled so Administrator Pruitt could stay in the U.S. and monitor relief efforts related to Hurricane Harvey.

Additionally, Pruitt's international travel has been criticized despite the fact he has taken fewer international trips and spent less money than his two predecessors: Gina McCarthy and Lisa Jackson.

PRECENDENT FOR EPA INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL …

- Administrator Pruitt has taken 2 international trips: total cost $160,000.
- Administrator McCarthy took 10 international trips: total cost $630,000.
- Administrator Jackson took 4 international trips: total cost $332,000 (including $155,000 on one trip to China.)

Former EPA Administrators Gina McCarthy And Lisa Jackson Spent More On International Travel Than Pruitt. "Internal EPA documents provided to the Washington Free Beacon reveal Obama administration EPA administrators jet setting cost taxpayers roughly $1 million. The EPA has spent $124,000 for Pruitt and his security detail to travel to the G-7 summit in Italy and a trip to Morocco. McCarthy took 10 international trips in three years, including trips to Paris, Florence, Dubai, and Tokyo. Pruitt has come under scrutiny from the media for the travel costs, which include $84,000 for the G-7 summit in Italy last summer in airfare for Pruitt and security… McCarthy spent $629,743 on airfare and security for international trips between 2013 and 2016…Internal EPA documents show costs for trips to Ghana ($68,382), Peru ($45,140), Tokyo ($74,738), Paris ($41,321), Dubai ($90,368), Tokyo ($67,703), Florence ($56,193), Vancouver ($62,247), Vietnam ($68,268), and Beijing ($55,385)." ([HYPERLINK "http://freebeacon.com/issues/obama-epa-administrators-spent-eight-times-pruitt-international-travel/"] 03/21/2018)

Lisa Jackson's China Trip Exceeded $155,000. "Between 2009 and 2012, Jackson spent $64,963 for trips to Tel Aviv; $59,950 to Rio de Janeiro; $51,436 to Montreal; and $155,764 to Beijing, Guangzhou, and Shanghai." ([HYPERLINK "http://freebeacon.com/issues/obama-epa-administrators-spent-eight-times-pruitt-international-travel/"] 03/21/2018)

ITALY …

Administrator Pruitt Promoted The Importance Of International Engagement At His First G7 Meeting. "U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt attended his first G7 Environmental Ministerial Meeting, taking part in thoughtful bilateral discussions with his G7 counterparts. Less than two weeks after President Trump announced the United States' withdrawal from the Paris Accord, Administrator Pruitt emphasized now is the time to move forward with a discussion to find ways to positively engage with other countries in order to protect and use our natural

resources. 'The United States has always been a world leader when it comes to environmental stewardship, and that was demonstrated on a global stage today,' Administrator Pruitt said. 'I believe engaging in international discussion is of the utmost importance to the United States when it comes to environmental issues. I want to thank the government of Italy and Minister Galletti for the tremendous hospitality and leadership over this meeting.' 'The protection of the environment and public health,' said Italian Minister of the Environment Gian Luca Galletti, 'is a common goal for Italy and the United States. There are many themes that see our common commitment. The presence of Administrator Pruitt at the G7 Environment in Bologna has been a very important element that allowed us to start constructive dialogue on all environmental issues as well as to open new channels of business cooperation between our two countries.' Administrator Pruitt returned to the United States Sunday evening in order to attend the President's first full cabinet meeting scheduled for Monday. ([HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/administrator-pruitt-promotes-importance-international-engagement-first-g7-meeting"], 06/11/17)

Both Lisa Jackson And Gina McCarthy Attended The Same G-7 Meeting As Pruitt And EPA Security Details Followed The Same Protocol As Past Trips. "'Administrator Pruitt's security detail followed the same procedures for the G-7 environmental meeting in Italy that were used during EPA Administrators Stephen Johnson, Lisa Jackson and Gina McCarthy's trips to Italy,' agency spokesman Jahan Wilcox said in an email. 'EPA's security procedures have not deviated over the past 14 years.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/03/20/on-italy-trip-travel-costs-for-epa-chiefs-security-detail-topped-30000/?utm_term=.f2660d3a8d9e"], 03/20/2018)

- **Gina McCarthy Also Visited The Vatican While In Rome**. "Explaining her visit Friday to the Vatican, the head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said she wanted to let Pope Francis know that President Barack Obama is 'aligned with him' on the issue of climate change and is taking action." ([HYPERLINK "http://fore.yale.edu/news/item/epa-chief-at-vatican-obama-aligned-with-francis-on-climate-change/"], 01/30/2015)

Media Reports Suggest Pruitt's Trip To Italy Cost Too Much On Travel And Security. "Pruitt said he took official meetings during the entire four-day trip to Italy for the G-7 environmental summit in June of last year... Documents released earlier this week show that the cost of the trip was $30,000 more than previously reported, bringing the total to around $120,000. An EPA document showed that the cost of travel for Pruitt's security detail was $30,559 the week of the trip. ([HYPERLINK "http://abcnews.go.com/Politics/scott-pruitt-defends-italy-trip-increased-scrutiny-travel/story?id=53947254"], 03/22/2018)

Pruitt Critics Purposefully Ignore The Significance Of The G7 Italy Trip. "That's a lot of money for Mr. Pruitt to tour the Vatican, pose for photos and tell his European counterparts that global warming doesn't matter,' Eric Schaeffer, executive director of the Environmental Integrity Project, said in a statement Tuesday. 'And it doesn't even include salary costs for everyone who signed up for this tour. Maybe next time he should just send his regrets.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/03/20/on-italy-

trip-travel-costs-for-epa-chiefs-security-detail-topped-30000/?utm_term=.f2660d3a8d9e"], 03/20/2018)

EPA STATEMENT: "Administrator Pruitt attended numerous G7 meetings with his bilateral counterparts and in terms of security, EPA's Protective Service Detail tried to replicate the same security measures taken when EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy traveled to Italy in 2015." – EPA spokesman

On February 13, 2018 CBS News Reported That EPA Had "A Certificate Justifying The Return Flight From Milan," Allowing Administrator Pruitt To Fly On A Foreign Carrier Due To Lack Of Options Available From American Carriers. "A certificate justifying the return flight from Milan that the EPA provided to CBS News said Pruitt flew on a foreign carrier because it was the only available flight 'that would get the administrator back in time' to attend a Cabinet meeting with President Trump the next day." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.cbsnews.com/news/epas-scott-pruitt-got-waiver-to-fly-business-class-on-non-u-s-carrier-from-italy-to-u-s/"], 2/13/18)

MOROCCO …

Administrator Pruitt Promotes Environmental Cooperation With Moroccan Government Officials. "U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt attended bilateral meetings in Morocco this week where he outlined U.S. environmental priorities for updating the Environmental Work Plan under the U.S.-Morocco Free Trade Agreement and the potential benefit of liquefied natural gas (LNG) imports on Morocco's economy. This visit comes on the heels of an EPA-led workshop in Rabat that shared U.S. best practices for solid waste management, public participation and crisis communication pursuant to the former Environmental Work Plan. 'These meetings allowed us to directly convey our priorities and best practices with Moroccan leaders, as well as identify opportunities for continued cooperation, as our two countries further talks around the Environmental Work Plan,' said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt. 'We are committed to working closely with countries like Morocco to enhance environmental stewardship around the world.' Administrator Pruitt met with Moroccan Secretary of State of Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mounia Boucetta, where the two discussed the importance of continued collaboration between the two countries. Following the meeting with Secretary Boucetta, he met with the Moroccan Minister of Energy, Mines and Sustainable Development, Aziz Rabbah, to discuss new and ongoing areas of collaboration under the Free Trade Agreement and the country's interest in importing LNG. Also during the visit to Morocco, Administrator Pruitt met with Moroccan Minister of Justice and Liberties, Mohamed Aujjar. The two focused on the importance of adhering to rule of law and the ongoing strategic cooperation between the two countries. Administrator Pruitt also toured the IRESEN Green Energy Park, where he saw firsthand the work being done to promote environmental innovation including solar energy across Morocco. ([HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/administrator-pruitt-promotes-environmental-cooperation-us-partners-morocco"], 12/12/17)

The Washington Post Criticized Pruitt For Spending A Night In Paris, When In Reality His Outbound Flight Was Cancelled And He Was Forced To Spend A Night Near Charles De Gaulle

Airport In France. "An EPA official said the trip was affected by weather delays, which prompted the group to stay in Paris on Dec. 10 before arriving in Rabat the next day." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/03/20/new-documents-show-nearly-68000-in-recent-premium-flights-hotel-stays-for-epas-pruitt/?utm_term=.31763eee1f18"], 03/20/18)

ABC News Falsely Reported That Pruitt Had One Scheduled Meeting For The First Day, When In Fact His Flight Was Cancelled Due To Snow At Dulles And His Schedule Had To Be Adjusted. "Wilcox said Saturday that Pruitt originally had more meetings scheduled that first day in Morocco but his plans changed after weather delayed his flight out of Dulles International Airport on Dec. 9" ([HYPERLINK "http://abc7news.com/epa-chief-recorded-a-single-one-hour-meeting-on-day-1-of-morocco-trip/3375083/"], 04/21/18)

ABC News Criticized EPA Over A Portion Of Pruitt's Calendar Which Was Redacted, When The Redaction Was For A Senior Staff Meeting, It Listed Of All 98 Attendees For A Meeting In Washington That He Never Attended. "The four-page redaction to the Morocco schedule is simply a calendar entry for a Senior Staff Meeting at EPA Headquarters in DC, which the Administrator did not attend because he was in Morocco. The entry includes all attendees invited to the meeting, which is the reason for the extensive redaction. Every meeting that took place in Morocco has been publicized and included on the Administrator's schedule."

Despite The False Narrative From The Media That Pruitt Went To Morocco To Solely Promote Natural Gas, He Attended Numerous Meetings On A Wide Range Of Topics. "Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt returned Wednesday from a trip to Morocco, where he talked with officials about their interest in importing natural gas as well as other areas of 'continued cooperation' between the two countries… The purpose of the trip sparked questions from environmental groups, Democratic lawmakers and some industry experts, who noted that EPA plays no formal role in overseeing natural gas exports. Such activities are overseen primarily by the Energy Department and Federal Energy Regulatory Commission." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2017/12/13/scott-pruitt-and-a-crew-of-epa-aides-just-spent-four-days-in-morocco-promoting-natural-gas/?utm_term=.106293b9e412"], 12/13/2017)

Pruitt Had Numerous Meetings Pertaining To Agency Priorities, Including Disaster Relief, Solid Waste Response, And The Bilateral Free Trade Agreement Between The U.S. And Morocco. "Pruitt met with three top Moroccan officials, according to the agency statement, including the minister of energy, mines and sustainable development; the minister of justice and liberties; and the secretary of state to the minister of foreign affairs. Wilcox said Pruitt 'discussed our bilateral free trade agreement, solid waste response, disaster relief and communications with top Moroccan officials…' His visit came shortly after the EPA held a workshop in Rabat about solid waste management, public participation and crisis communication. Morocco, the only African country with which the United States has a free-trade agreement, is a signatory to the 2015 Paris climate agreement and has collaborated in the past with U.S. officials on its push to expand domestic solar energy production. During the trip, Moroccan officials took Pruitt on a

tour of the IRESEN Green Energy Park, which the EPA said showed the administrator 'firsthand the work being done to promote environmental innovation, including solar energy across Morocco.' ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2017/12/13/scott-pruitt-and-a-crew-of-epa-aides-just-spent-four-days-in-morocco-promoting-natural-gas/?utm_term=.106293b9e412"], 12/13/2017)

AUSTRALIA …

Members Of Administrator Pruitt's Advance Team And Security Detail Traveled To Australia Prior To Administrator Pruitt's Scheduled Trip To Meet With Australian Officials. "Pruitt was scheduled to participate in environment-related meetings with Australian officials on a visit to Sydney and Canberra…Wilcox said the original itinerary included a meeting with Australia's parliament." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-trump-pruitt-exclusive/exclusive-epa-chiefs-aides-security-agents-made-45000-trip-to-australia-idUSKBN1HQ2U7"] 04/19/2018)

EPA STATEMENT: "Government employees who travel for longer than 14 hours are able to fly in business class and our advance team, which included Millan Hupp and Kevin Chmielewski, was adhering to the federal government's travel policy. Their job was to arrive before Administrator Pruitt, who had meetings planned with the Australian government, but his trip was cancelled due to Hurricane Harvey." – EPA spokesman

Government Officials Are Authorized To Travel In Business Class If Flights Exceed 14 hours. "The purchase of business-class tickets was not a violation of U.S. government policy, which allows federal employees to travel business class on trips lasting 14 hours or more." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-trump-pruitt-exclusive/exclusive-epa-chiefs-aides-security-agents-made-45000-trip-to-australia-idUSKBN1HQ2U7"] 04/19/2018)

The Trip Was Ultimately Cancelled Due To Emergency Agency Needs Surrounding Hurricane Harvey. "EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said Pruitt's trip was canceled because of Hurricane Harvey, which caused major flooding and damage in Texas. Pruitt ended up going to Corpus Christi, Texas to assess the agency's relief efforts instead." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-trump-pruitt-exclusive/exclusive-epa-chiefs-aides-security-agents-made-45000-trip-to-australia-idUSKBN1HQ2U7"] 04/19/2018)

On August 30, 2017, EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt Visited Corpus Christi "To Assess EPA Relief Efforts And Thank Responders." "U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt traveled to Corpus Christi today to assess EPA relief efforts and thank responders. Administrator Pruitt also met with local and state leaders to discuss continued relief measures in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/administrator-pruitt-meets-hurricane-harvey-responders-and-officials-texas"], 8/30/17)

Pruitt Stated That He Saw The "Devastation Endured By Texas" Firsthand While Visiting Corpus Christi. "'The devastation endured by Texas this week is unfathomable. As I saw firsthand today, the Lone Star State has shown commendable perseverance in helping their

fellow neighbors through this crisis,' said Administrator Pruitt. 'EPA is committed to working with our federal, state, and local partners to provide relief to the affected regions.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/administrator-pruitt-meets-hurricane-harvey-responders-and-officials-texas"], 8/30/17)

Pruitt Had Been Scheduled To Participate In Environment-Related Meetings In Sydney And Canberra, Australia, But Cancelled The Trips Due To Hurricane Harvey. "Pruitt was scheduled to participate in environment-related meetings with Australian officials on a visit to Sydney and Canberra. EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said Pruitt's trip was canceled because of Hurricane Harvey, which caused major flooding and damage in Texas. Pruitt ended up going to Corpus Christi, Texas to assess the agency's relief efforts instead." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-trump-pruitt-exclusive/exclusive-epa-chiefs-aides-security-agents-made-45000-trip-to-australia-idUSKBN1HQ2U7"], 4/19/18)

PRUITT'S ONE-BEDROOM LEASE ON CAPITOL HILL

VICKI AND STEVE HART ...

EPA STATEMENT: "When Administrator Pruitt arrived in Washington, he stayed at a condo owned by a friend and paid her for it. Vicki Hart is the sole owner of this complex and is a healthcare lobbyist." - EPA spokesman.

Steven Hart Is A Friend Of The Administrator's From Oklahoma And The Living Situation Was Temporary Until A Permanent Washington, DC Residence Could Be Arranged. "'My wife wasn't here yet. My children were back in Oklahoma,' Pruitt said. 'The needs were different. As soon as my wife came up, we moved to a different location where I couldn't just be living out of a suitcase...' Speaking of Hart, Pruitt said: 'He's the chairman of a law firm. I've know this gentleman for years. He's an Oklahoman, and his firm represents these [energy industry] clients, not him. There has been no connection whatsoever in that regard.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/03/ethics-officials-okd-bedroom-rental-epa-chief-says/"],

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04/03/2018)

Steven Hart Did Meet With Administrator Pruitt in 2017 But Claims It Was Done For A Friend And Not In An Official Capacity. "Mr. Hart disputed on Saturday that his story had changed, saying in a written statement that his work with Mr. Treacy was not compensated and not on behalf of Smithfield. 'I assisted a friend who serves on the Chesapeake Bay Commission, and this is inaccurately being tied to Smithfield Foods,' Mr. Hart said. 'I was not paid for this assistance and any suggestion that I lobbied for Smithfield Foods is inaccurate...' a spokesman for Mr. Hart, Ryan Williams, told The New York Times that Mr. Hart had met with Mr. Pruitt in 2017, along with Dennis Treacy, a former Smithfield executive vice president. Mr. Treacy now serves on the board of directors of the Smithfield Foundation, which the food company describes as its philanthropic arm with a focus of combating hunger." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/21/climate/pruitt-hart-condo-epa-lobbying.html"], 04/21/2018)

Steven Hart Attended A Meeting With Dennis Treacy, Former Executive Vice President Of Smithfield Foods, And Administrator Pruitt Met To Discuss Restoring The Chesapeake Bay And Was Not Conducted At The Request of Smithfield Foods. "'Smithfield Foods, Inc. has learned Williams & Jensen has advocated in support of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) programs to help the Chesapeake Bay,' the company said in a statement Saturday. 'The objective, while laudable, was not undertaken at the direction of or on behalf of Smithfield Foods. These activities were conducted at the request of a then former executive and current Smithfield Foundation board member, Dennis Treacy, in his personal capacity.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/21/climate/pruitt-hart-condo-epa-lobbying.html"], 04/21/2018)

EPA ETHICS OFFICIALS CLEARED PRUITT'S LEASE ...

On March 29, 2018, ABC News Reported EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt Lived In A Condo Owned By The Wife Of A Lobbyist Steven Hart. "Hart confirmed to ABC News in a brief interview that Pruitt had lived in the flat, which is owned by a limited liability company that links to an address listed to Hart and his wife Vicki Hart, a lobbyist with expertise in the healthcare arena. Steven Hart said Vicki Hart co-owns the condo. He said his wife was not the majority owner, but would not identify her partners." ([HYPERLINK "http://abcnews.go.com/Politics/exclusive-cabinet-trouble-trump-epa-chief-lived-condo/story?id=54095310"], 03/29/2018)

EPA Ethics Counsel Concludes Arrangement Wasn't Ethics Issue Because Pruitt Paid Rent. "Bloomberg reviewed six canceled checks paid by Pruitt totaling $6,100 from March 18 through Sept 1, 2017. He paid $450 on March 18, $900 on April 26, $850 on May 15, $700 on June 4, $1,500 on July 22 and $1,700 on Sept 1... Justina Fugh, who has been ethics counsel at the EPA for a dozen years, said the arrangement wasn't an ethics issue because Pruitt paid rent... Fugh, the EPA's ethics counsel, said no gift was involved. It was a routine business arrangement between Pruitt and an individual, not a lobbying firm, she added." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-03-30/epa-chief-s-50-a-night-rental-said-to-raise-

white-house-angst"], 03/29/18)

EPA Ethics Official Concluded That Pruitt's $50 A Night / $1,500 A Month Was Market Rate For One Bedroom On Capitol Hill. "In a memo obtained by CBS News, the Environmental Protection Agency's Ethics Official and Deputy Counsel concluded that EPA Administrator's Scott Pruitt's housing arrangement did not breach any ethical violations or constitute a gift. The memo, signed by EPA Deputy Counsel Kevin Minoli, says that the EPA's investigation determined that 'when checked against the price of traditional month-to-month rentals that would most likely offer increased privacy and exclusivity of use, a converted amount of $1,500 for Tenant's portion of the rent under the lease is within the range of amounts charged for locations no further than three blocks away.'" ([HYPERLINK "file:///C:\\Users\\jhewit01\\Documents\\%3ehttps:\\www.cbsnews.com\\news\\epa-ethics-official-argues-scott-pruitts-condo-rental-wasnt-ethics-breach\\%3c"], 4/4/18)

OBAMA'S TREASURY SECRETARY TIMOTHY GEITNER LIVED RENT-FREE IN A BANKING EXECUTIVE'S HOME …

During The Previous Administration, Then-Treasury Secretary Timothy Geitner Lived Rent-Free In A $3.5 Million Townhouse Owned By A Bank Executive While Geitner Was Overseeing The Bailout Crisis For Wall Street Banks "Geithner lived with Zelikow's family in the six-bedroom house, which is next door to the residence of the ambassador of Monaco and not far from the home of Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, during most of his first eight months running the Treasury Department. At that time, Geithner was overseeing the bailout of several huge Wall Street banks, including JPMorgan, which received $25 billion in federal rescue funds from the TARP program… The bank, JPMorgan Chase, has just rehired one of Geithner's oldest and dearest friends, Daniel Zelikow, as a top executive, only a year after the Treasury secretary moved out of his rent-free accommodations in Zelikow's $3.5 million Washington townhouse." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.thedailybeast.com/treasury-secretary-timothy-geithners-wall-street-conflict"], 08/15/10)

THREATS AGAINST PRUITT

ON APRIL 6, 2018 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FALSELY CLAIMED THEIR WERE NO THREATS AGAINST ADMINISTRATOR PRUITT …

On April 6, 2018, The Associated Press Falsely Reported That There Are No Threats Against Administrator Pruitt Because No Arrests Or Charges Have Been Filed. "A nationwide search of state and federal court records by AP found no case where anyone has been arrested or charged with threatening Pruitt. EPA's press office did not respond Friday to provide details of any specific threats or arrests." ([HYPERLINK "http://www.therepublic.com/2018/04/06/us-trump-epa-security/"], 4/6/18)

PREVIOUS MEDIA REPORTS DISPUTE THIS CLAIM …

On April 11, 2018, CBS News Reported That Administrator Pruitt Received Numerous Threats Including One "Deemed Serious Enough To Prosecute" By The Department Of Justice. "CBS News has obtained an August 2017 report prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency's office of inspector general that contains a list of 13 threats made against EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt and his family. The threats range in severity, credibility and specificity. One tweet flagged by investigators said, 'Pruitt, I'm gonna find you and put a bullet between your eyes. Don't think I'm joking. I'm planning this.' Investigators believe the threat was made by someone living in India… In certain cases, cases were referred to the Justice Department, but just one was deemed serious enough to prosecute. The report covers the period from Oct. 2016 to Aug. 2017." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.cbsnews.com/news/here-are-some-of-the-threats-made-against-epa-administrator-scott-pruitt/"], 4/11/18)

On January 11, 2018 E&E News Reported That "Pruitt Has Faced More Threats Than His Immediate Predecessors, Former Administrators Gina McCarthy And Lisa Jackson." "In an interview with E&E News, Patrick Sullivan, EPA's assistant IG for investigations, said the watchdog opened roughly 70 threat probes in fiscal 2017, including cases and complaints related to EPA facilities and personnel. That surpassed the total of about 45 such probes into threats against EPA from fiscal 2016. Sullivan also said Pruitt has faced more threats than his immediate predecessors, former administrators Gina McCarthy and Lisa Jackson. 'He has had significantly more threats directed against him. There's absolutely no question about it,' Sullivan said." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060070805"], 1/11/18)

On November 1, 2017 The Wall Street Journal Reported On "More Than 70 Credible Threats Against EPA Staffers, With A Disproportionate Number Menacing Administrator Scott Pruitt And His Family." "Since the Trump Administration took office, the agency has investigated more than 70 credible threats against EPA staffers, with a disproportionate number menacing Administrator Scott Pruitt and his family… Mr. Pruitt has received more than five times as many threats as his predecessor, Gina McCarthy. These include explicit death threats. Some have referenced Mr. Pruitt's home address. Federal law enforcement has determined that some of

those threatening Mr. Pruitt are likely capable of carrying out acts of violence. EPA security has already caught suspects prowling around the administrator's neighborhood." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.wsj.com/articles/keeping-scott-pruitt-safe-1509578717"], 11/1/17)

EPA'S PROTECTICE SERVICE DETAIL & SPENDING

EPA STATEMENTS …

Spending Decisions Are Made By EPA'S Protective Service Detail. "Security decisions are made by EPA's Protective Service Detail and are similar to security protocol across the federal government." – EPA spokesman

Pruitt Has Faced An Unprecedented Amount Of Threats Against Him. "According to EPA's Assistant Inspector General, Scott Pruitt has faced an unprecedented amount of death threats against him and security decisions are made by EPA's Protective Service Detail. Americans should all agree that members of the President's cabinet should be kept safe from these violent threats." – EPA spokesman

SECURE PHONE LINE …

Pruitt's $43,000 Soundproof Phone Booth Started More Modestly. "In the beginning, it was supposed to be just a secure telephone line. But over the course of four months last year, that phone line destined for the office of Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt morphed from a no-more-than $13,500 project into a $43,000 privacy booth, complete with silenced ventilation and "noise-lock" paneling to keep conversations from being overheard, according to documents obtained by Bloomberg News." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-04-20/pruitt-s-43-000-soundproof-phone-booth-started-more-modestly"], 4/20/18)

Costs Ballooned After Initial Cost Estimate Was Created. "EPA officials seeking bids for the project initially estimated a privacy booth would cost $13,500 on a July 24, 2017 requisition form. Another $11,500 was added on Aug. 17, and an additional $570 was included on Aug. 23 as the staff closed in on a final vendor. That $25,570, including a $1,000 after-hours delivery charge, was just for the booth itself; total costs ballooned to $43,000 after prep work and installation, including leveling a concrete floor to insert the pre-fabricated steel box. Former Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff Reginald Allen – who had the top career post in the EPA – sent booth costs of $24,570 to Chmielewski on Aug. 23, adding that he was waiting for an estimate for the floor from Jefferson's team. Another email says funding was being handled by Allen's office." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-04-20/pruitt-s-43-000-soundproof-phone-booth-started-more-modestly"], 4/20/18)

Career Staff, Not Pruitt, Were Behind EPA's $43K Phone Booth. "However, the documents 'show the heavy role played by career officials who have purchasing power — and suggest political appointees without the authority to approve acquisitions were less involved,' Dlouhy reported. 'Administrator Pruitt simply requested a secure phone line but never asked for a soundproof booth, nor did he have knowledge of its purchase,' EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox told Bloomberg. The secure phone booth was initially estimated to cost $13,500, but soon morphed into $43,000 project, 'complete with silenced ventilation and 'noise-lock' paneling to keep conversations from being overheard,' according to Bloomberg." ([HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/20/pruitt-soundproofphone-booth/"], 4/20/18)

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EPA Career Officials Oversaw The Contract For The Phone Line. "Career officials at the Environmental Protection Agency who oversaw the funding and construction of a controversial secure phone booth for Administrator Scott Pruitt's office were acting at the behest of political appointees and security staff, documents obtained by CBS News show. The documents show that the project started soliciting bids at an estimated $13,500 last summer. It eventually cost $43,000, which included painting, floor and ceiling work and prepping the room. Presented with four pricing options ranging between $20,560 and $24,570, career officials chose the most expensively priced because it included 'expedited materials and working outside regular business hours.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.cbsnews.com/news/documents-provide-window-into-scott-pruitts-controversial-43000-phone-booth/"], 04/20/18)

The Daily Caller: Career Staff, Not Pruitt, Were Behind EPA's $43K Phone Booth [HYPERLINK "https://t.co/uaxNEzD695" \t "_blank"]
([HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/DailyCaller/status/988015035032199168"], 04/22/2018)

Jennifer Dloughy, Bloomberg Reporter: New documents show how a possibly modest request for a secure phone line in EPA Chief Pruitt's office morphed into a $43,000 soundproof booth w/ noise-lock paneling & silenced ventilation. ([HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/jendlouhyhc/status/987307909490110464"], 04/20/18)

Steve Milloy, JunkScience: JunkScience: Pfft... another line of attack on @EPAScottPruitt fizzles. Pruitt only asked for a secure phone line for $13,500. But the bureaucracy tripled the cost. ([HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/JunkScience/status/987374401858560000"], 04/20/18)

Chris Mooney, Washington Post Reporter: Pruitt's $43,000 phone booth started more modestly [HYPERLINK "https://t.co/scXONahEuI" \t "_blank" \o "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-04-20/pruitt-s-43-000-soundproof-phone-booth-started-more-modestly"] via [HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/bpolitics/" \t "_blank"] ([HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/chriscmooney/status/987437139674763264"], 04/20/18)

Major Garrett, CBS Chief White House Correspondent: Documents provide window into Scott Pruitt's controversial $43,000 phone booth [HYPERLINK "https://t.co/TDsD5NjoIC" \t "_blank" \o "https://www.cbsnews.com/news/documents-provide-window-into-scott-pruitts-controversial-43000-phone-booth/"] via [HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/CBSPolitics/" \t "_blank"] ([HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/MajorCBS/status/987461116296159232"], 04/20/2018)

CBS News: Documents provide window into Scott Pruitt's controversial $43,000 phone booth [HYPERLINK "https://t.co/TDsD5NjoIC" \t "_blank" \o "https://www.cbsnews.com/news/documents-provide-window-into-scott-pruitts-controversial-43000-phone-booth/"] via [HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/CBSPolitics/" \t "_blank"] ([HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/CBSNews/status/987670556043628545"], 04/20/2018)

BULLET-PROOF VEHICLES MYTH ...

EPA Corrects Media Reports About Bulletproof Tires And Bullet-Resistant Seat Covers For Pruitt. "The Environmental Protection Agency is correcting the record, claiming news reports about bulletproof tires and bullet-resistant seat covers to protect its embattled chief Scott Pruitt at government expense were inaccurate. EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox told Fox News: 'We would like to put this rumor to rest. EPA has no bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers, the agency has no contracts for any bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers, and the agency never sought any contracts for bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers.' Wilcox also sent to Fox News 'the federal purchase order, which reveals there was no purchase of bulletproof tires or bullet-resistant covers.' Wilcox added, 'In response to an individual attempting to assassinate numerous Congressional Republicans while they practiced for a charity baseball game, EPA's Protective Service Detail placed bullet-proof vests over each seat.'" ([HYPERLINK "http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2018/04/18/epa-corrects-reports-about-bulletproof-tires-and-bullet-resistant-seat-covers-for-pruitt.html"], 4/18/18)

SECURITY SWEEPS …

Former EPA Administrators Lisa Jackson And Gina McCarthy Also Had Their Office Swept. "He added, 'According to EPA's Protective Service, security sweeps are common practice in government, as former EPA Administrators Lisa Jackson and Gina McCarthy also had their office swept.' While there was no competitive bidding for Steinmetz's [$3,000] contract, Wilcox said the agency considered multiple vendors for the biometric locks used in Pruitt's office and for the EPA inspector general." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/03/06/man-hired-to-sweep-scott-pruitts-office-for-bugs-is-in-business-with-a-top-epa-security-official/?utm_term=.90f1a1719111"], 3/6/18)

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FIRST CLASS TRAVEL

Security Incidents Prompted EPA Officials To Move Administrator Pruitt To First Or Business Class. "'The shift to first-class travel began after May 2017, when EPA officials saw how recognizable Pruitt was to the general public, Barnet said. There were 'incidents where he was being approached – vulgar language, people were being somewhat aggressive towards him – and so the special agent in charge provided documentation – a memo – to me and up the chain of command requesting the administrator be placed in business- or first-class to avoid these potential issues for the safety of the administrator.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-02-15/epa-chief-s-high-flying-travel-prompted-by-vulgar-encounters"], 02/15/2018)

Prior To Every Flight, EPA Submitted A Security-Related Waiver To Approve Administrator Pruitt's Travel Arrangements. "EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said the agency submits a security-related waiver for each trip Pruitt takes." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-02-15/epa-chief-s-high-flying-travel-prompted-by-vulgar-encounters"], 02/15/2018)

EPA Submitted Letter To House Oversight Committee Chairman Explaining Waiver. "In a letter to Gowdy, EPA said that Pruitt's first class travel was approved 'on an individualized basis,' and was necessary due to security concerns. His security detail, the letter said, 'identified specific, ongoing threats associated with the administration administrator's air travel and, therefore, shifted his class based on security protocols that require him to be near the front of the plane.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.thedailybeast.com/scott-pruitt-spent-dollar105000-on-first-class-flights-2"], 3/20/18)

EPA Spent $105,000 On First Class Travel For Administrator Pruitt For Travel. "Environmental Protection Agency administration Scott Pruitt spent about $105,000 on first class airfare since assuming the post, records obtained by The Daily Beast show. The details of Pruitt's travel are spelled out in documents sent to congressional investigators on Tuesday as part of the House Oversight Committee's probe into the use of taxpayer resources for official government travel." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.thedailybeast.com/scott-pruitt-spent-dollar105000-on-first-class-flights-2"], 3/20/18)

In February 2018, Administrator Pruitt Announced He Directed Security Team To Accommodate Threats To Allow Him To Fly Coach. "'There's a change coming, because look the security threat matters,' Pruitt said. 'What I've told them going forward is this: There is a change occurring, you're going to accommodate the security threats as they exist, you're going to accommodate those in all ways, alternate ways, up to and including flying coach, and that is what's going to happen on my very next flight. So those things are happening right away.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.cbsnews.com/news/scott-pruitt-my-very-next-flight-will-be-coach-epa-administrator-the-takeout-interview/"], 02/28/2018)

The Associated Press Used Flights On Southwest Airlines – Which Does Not Have First Class –

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To Push Their False Narrative That Pruitt Flies Coach When He Is Paying For Person Travel. "The AP released a report on Wednesday titled: 'EPA chief sat in coach when not flying on taxpayer's dime.' The headline — and the opening lede — suggested that the leader of the EPA makes more economical decisions when taking personal flights, as opposed to his travel when conducting official business. However, there is one major detail included about Southwest Airlines: They do not offer first-class travel. This detail was included in the body of the AP article, but the headline and angle of the report framed Pruitt as a hypocrite when it comes to personal travel." ([HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/19/associated-press-scott-pruitt-travel/"], 4/19/18)

The Associated Press Falsely Reported That EPA Confirmed Their Claim. "This was not the only detail the EPA took issue with. The AP claimed on Twitter that it confirmed their story with the agency. However, EPA spokesperson Jahan Wilcox said this tweet is false and that the agency never confirmed their report. 'The same security procedures are followed whether Administrator Pruitt is on official or personal travel,' the official statement provided to the AP read. The statement neither confirmed nor denied the story." ([HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/19/associated-press-scott-pruitt-travel/"], 4/19/18)

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PRUITT'S EPA EMAIL ACCOUNTS

EPA STATEMENT: "When EPA receives a FOIA request concerning the Administrator's emails, all accounts associated are searched before we respond to that request." – Steve Fine, Acting Chief Information Officer

EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy had 4 email accounts: [HYPERLINK "mailto:5178RAMcCarthy@epa.gov"], [HYPERLINK "mailto:Adm13McCarthy@epa.gov"], [HYPERLINK "mailto:GinaMcCarthy.epaadministrator@epa.gov"], and [HYPERLINK "mailto:McCarthy.Gina@epa.gov"].

Obama EPA officials said multiple email addresses for the Administrator "have been standard practice since the Clinton Administration." "The internal account exists so that Jackson's communications with other government officials aren't buried under the crush of emails flooding into her public account, [HYPERLINK "mailto:jackson.lisap@epa.gov"], which got 1.5 million emails in fiscal year 2012, EPA says. The agency says such dual- account arrangements have been standard practice since the Clinton administration, when EPA Administrator Carol Browner was first assigned two @epa.gov email addresses. 'For more than a decade, EPA administrators have been assigned two official, government-issued email accounts: a public account and an internal account,' EPA said in a statement to POLITICO." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.politico.com/story/2012/11/lisa-jacksons-windsor-knot-084112"], Politico, 11/20/12)

Lisa Jackson had one email for the public and one internal account to communicate with staff and other government officials. "'The email address for the public account is posted on EPA's website and is used by hundreds of thousands of Americans to send messages to the administrator. The internal account is an everyday, working email account of the administrator to communicate with staff and other government officials.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.politico.com/story/2012/11/lisa-jacksons-windsor-knot-084112"], Politico, 11/20/12)

George W. Bush's Administration said there was nothing usual about Lisa Jackson's multiple email accounts. "High-ranking officials from George W. Bush's EPA agree that the arrangement is nothing new, and say they were never under the impression that the internal account was a secret. Senior EPA leadership and EPA regional administrators had the email address, as did anyone to whom the administrator provided it, and the messages were all considered part of the public record. When it comes to public records and FOIA requests, 'both the public and internal accounts are reviewed for responsive records, and responsive records from both accounts are provided to FOIA requesters,' EPA said." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.politico.com/story/2012/11/lisa-jacksons-windsor-knot-084112"], Politico, 11/20/12)

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RAISES TO STAFF & AD HIRING AUTHORITY

The Atlantic falsely claimed that Administrator Scott Pruitt was responsible for substantial pay raises to two staff. "In early March, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt approached the White House with a request: He wanted substantial pay raises for two of his closest aides." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/https:/www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/"], 4/3/18)

Administrator Pruitt swiftly denied his involvement in the raises. "I found out this yesterday and I corrected the action and we are in the process of finding out how it took place and correcting it," – EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt ([HYPERLINK "http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2018/04/04/epas-scott-pruitt-pushes-back-on-pay-raise-condo-controversy-in-fox-exclusive.html"], 4/4/18)

Ryan Jackson, EPA Chief of Staff, went on the record stating that Administrator Pruitt had zero knowledge of the raises. "Administrator Pruitt had zero knowledge of the amount of the raises, nor the process by which they transpired. These kind of personnel actions are handled by EPA's HR officials, Presidential Personnel Office and me," Jackson said in a prepared statement Monday. – Ryan Jackson, EPA Chief of Staff ([HYPERLINK "https://www.politico.com/story/2018/04/09/pruitt-epa-raises-511112https:/www.politico.com/story/2018/04/09/pruitt-epa-raises-511112"], 4/9/18)

Jackson provided Politico with reasoning for the substantial raises but confirmed that they had been reversed per Pruitt's direction. "He [Ryan Jackson] said the staffers were to be paid "similar to their peers given their responsibilities over the past year," and that their original salaries started lower than their colleagues' because they had moved to Washington, D.C., from Oklahoma, where salaries are lower. He added that the raises had been reversed, as Pruitt instructed, and any future changes would go through the White House for evaluation." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.politico.com/story/2018/04/09/pruitt-epa-raises-511112https:/www.politico.com/story/2018/04/09/pruitt-epa-raises-511112"], 4/9/18)

EPA's Office of Inspector General issued a Management Alert on Salary Increases for Certain Administratively Determined Positions on 4/16/18, which referenced EPA's further reasoning for the raises. "These salary determinations for appointees were made by the Agency chief of staff, White House liaison, and Agency human resources staff based on previous salary history and increases in salary were made due to either new and additional responsibilities or promotions. The salaries involved were meant to correspond directly with the responsibilities the individual held and to attempt to ensure no salary disparities among positions of equivalent or similar responsibilities with other political appointees as much as possible. As employees continue to work in the agency reaching milestones like one year of employment and/or continue to take on new responsibilities, we will further evaluate their salaries to ensure the employees compensation is commensurate with their seniority and work." (EPA's 4/15/18 response to OIG's 4/11/18 draft report, [HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2018-

04/documents/_epaoig_20180416-18-n-0154.pdf"], 4/16/18) [See attached for OIG management alert]

EPA's Office of Inspector General further provides the HR documentation supporting the raises in this Management Alert, which show Ryan Jackson approved the raises. Documents show that authorizations for these raises (Employee A and Employee B), were signed "Ryan Jackson for Scott Pruitt." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2018-04/documents/_epaoig_20180416-18-n-0154.pdf"], 4/16/18) [See attached for OIG management alert]

EPA STATEMENT: "The Safe Drinking Water Act provides the EPA with broad authority to appoint scientific, engineering, professional, legal, and administrative positions within EPA without regard to the civil service laws. This is clear authority that has been relied on by previous administrations," EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said in a statement. ([HYPERLINK "https://www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/https:/www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/"], 4/3/18)

- **Direct Text of Statute:** *"§ 300j–10. Appointment of scientific, etc., personnel by Administrator of Environmental Protection Agency for implementation of responsibilities; compensation*
  To the extent that the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency deems such action necessary to the discharge of his functions under title XIV of the Public Health Service Act [42 U.S.C. 300f et seq.] (relating to safe drinking water) and under other provisions of law, he may appoint personnel to fill not more than thirty scientific, engineering, professional, legal, and administrative positions within the Environmental Protection Agency without regard to the civil service laws and may fix the compensation of such personnel not in excess of the maximum rate payable for GS–18 of the General Schedule under section 5332 of title 5." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/USCODE-2015-title42/pdf/USCODE-2015-title42-chap6A-subchapXII-partE-sec300j-10.pdf"])

Multiple EPA employees from previous administrations have confirmed its wide use. "Stan Meiburg, who spent 39 years at EPA, including as acting deputy administrator in the Obama administration, said, "It has been done by both parties, so it has been ratified over time.... These are highly prized positions because you can bring people in without having to go through the usual competition process." Meiburg remembered both the George W. Bush and Obama administrations having AD hires. ([HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078167/print"], 4/4/18)

- "A provision of the Safe Drinking Water Act allows the EPA administrator to hire up to 30 people into the agency, without White House or congressional approval. The provision, meant to help expedite the hiring of experts and allow for more flexible staffing, became law in 1996. In past administrations, it has been used to hire specialists into custom-made roles in especially stressed offices, according to Bob Perciasepe, a former acting EPA administrator." ([HYPERLINK

"https://www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/https:/www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/"], 4/3/18)

When asked about how the AD hiring authority has been used in previous administrations, former EPA employees all had conflicting comments on what it was used for, supporting that the statute gives broad authority to the Administrator. "Stan Meiburg, who spent 39 years at EPA, including as acting deputy administrator in the Obama administration… recalled some of those hires landing as political aides to EPA regional chiefs during those administrations. Meiburg said it made sense that the Trump administration would use the hiring authority for political aides like press officials and schedulers to assist Pruitt. "Those are pretty specialized skills, and there are folks in the political field who have those skills," said Meiburg, who now teaches at Wake Forest University. "That's not to say you don't need a good solid career staff in public affairs, as well." But Meiburg found it noteworthy that Pruitt had used the hiring authority to bring on deputy assistant administrators. "The use of the AD authority to bring on a political deputy is a little unusual," Meiburg said. "*Most of the AD appointments are at a lower level.* You usually have a non-career SES be a political deputy." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078167/print"], 4/4/18)

- ***"The people I knew of in that category were well-seasoned, experienced professionals in their fields,"* said Ken Kopocis,** who headed the Office of Water from 2011 to 2015. "We did not use it as a way to get around the White House. … It's not designed to fill up your political slots." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/powerpost/paloma/the-energy-202/2018/04/04/the-energy-202-environmentalists-ethics-experts-question-scott-pruitt-s-unusual-hiring-practice/5ac3e5d330fb0478f2925189/"], 04/04/18)

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KEVIN CHMIELEWESKI & SENATE DEMOCRATS' LETTER

ALLEGATION 1 …

Mr. Chmielewski provided several examples to lawmakers of wasteful security spending beyond justifying the use of first-class travel under the guise of security. This includes the purchase of bulletproof vests and weapons, biometric looks, a security sweep of Administrator Pruitt's office, one or more new SUVs for Administrator Pruitt's travel (rather than obtaining vehicles from the General Services Administration), and a $30,000 contract with private Italian security personnel entered into by Mr. Nino Perrotta, the Special Agent who leads Administrator Pruitt's security detail. Mr. Chmielewski explained that at least one security-related contract was awarded to an individual who works at Mr. Perrotta's private security firm, and he believes that other contracts may also have been awarded to friends or associates of Mr. Perrotta's.

SECURITY DETAIL FOR THE G-7 SUMMIT IN ITALY …

EPA Security Detail Followed The Same Security Procedures On The G7 Trip That Have Been Used For The Previous 14 Years. "EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said the security detail 'followed the same procedures for the G7 environmental meeting in Italy that were used during EPA Administrators Stephen Johnson, Lisa Jackson, and Gina McCarthy's trips to Italy. EPA's security procedures have not deviated over the past 14 years.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-epa-spending/epa-chiefs-security-detail-on-italy-trip-cost-30000-document-idUSKBN1GW29H?il=0"], 3/20/18)

EPA STATEMENT: "Administrator Pruitt attended numerous G7 meetings with his bilateral counterparts and in terms of security, EPA's Protective Service Detail tried to replicate the same security measures taken when EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy traveled to Italy in 2015." – EPA spokesman

BULLETPROOF VEHICLES …

On April 19, 2018 Fox News Reported That EPA Pushed Back On Claims Of Purchasing Bulletproof Materials, Stating That The Agency Has Never Sought Nor Purchased Any Bulletproof Vehicles, Tires, Or Seat Covers. "EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox told Fox News: 'We would like to put this rumor to rest. EPA has no bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers, the agency has no contracts for any bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers, and the agency never sought any contracts for bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers.'" ([HYPERLINK "http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2018/04/18/epa-corrects-reports-about-bulletproof-tires-and-bullet-resistant-seat-covers-for-pruitt.html"], 4/19/18)

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said the agency considered multiple vendors for the biometric locks used in Pruitt's office and for the EPA inspector general." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/03/06/man-hired-to-sweep-scott-pruitts-office-for-bugs-is-in-business-with-a-top-epa-security-official/?utm_term=.90f1a1719111"], 3/6/18)

ALLEGATION 2 …

Mr. Chmielewski told Congressional staff that Administrator Pruitt spent well beyond the $5,000 allowed by law to decorate his office, including refinishing an antique desk, purchasing an additional standing desk, paying leases for art on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, framing an 8x10 foot United States flag, and building a $43,000 soundproof phone booth.

SMITHSONIAN'S POLICY/STATEMENT …

Chmielewski Claimed That EPA Was Paying Leases For Artwork On Loan From The Smithsonian Institution, This Claim Is False As The Smithsonian Routinely Loans Cabinet Officials Paintings Free Of Charge. "One thing Chmielewski told Democrats was that EPA was 'paying leases for art on loan from the Smithsonian Institution' to furnish Pruitt's office. Chmielewski's also claimed Pruitt 'spent well beyond the $5,000 allowed by law to decorate' his office, which included 'refinishing an antique desk, purchasing an additional standing desk.' Smithsonian Institution's chief spokeswoman, however, told the New Republic's Emily Atkin they don't lease artwork to federal agencies. Spokeswoman Linda St. Thomas 'we do not charge' for artwork on loan. Atkin noted '[p]aintings and sculptures not on view in the museums are routinely loaned to members of Congress, the Supreme Court, and the White House, she said.' St. Thomas said 'President Barack Obama's EPA administrators also loaned paintings from the Smithsonian American Art Museum,' Atkin reported." ([HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/13/accusation-dems-leveled-pruitt-proven-wrong/"], 4/13/18)

DESKS …

EPA Spokesman Jahan Wilcox Stated That "The Administrator Never Considered The Proposal," Regarding Desks. "Asked about the proposed desk purchases, Mr. Wilcox, the E.P.A. spokesman, said that 'the administrator never considered the proposal.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/05/business/epa-officials-questioned-scott-pruitt.html"], 4/5/18)

ALLEGATION 3 …

Mr. Chmielewski said that Administrator Pruitt insisted on the use of lights and sirens to transport more quickly through traffic to the airport, meetings, and social events on numerous occasions, and that Administrator Pruitt permitted his drivers to speed through residential neighborhoods and red lights, far in excess of posted speed limits.

LIGHTS & SIRENS …

EPA Stated That "The Security Detail For The Past 15 Years Has Used Them In Very Limited Fashion." "The agency said Mr. Pruitt played no role in deciding when the sirens and lights would be used. 'The security detail for the past 15 years has used them in very limited fashion,'

Mr. Wilcox said." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/05/business/epa-officials-questioned-scott-pruitt.html"], 4/5/18)

ALLEGATION 4 …

Mr. Chmielewski said that Administrator Pruitt his Director of Scheduling and Advance Millan Hupp acted as a personal real estate representative, spending weeks improperly using federal government resources and time to contact rental and seller's agents, and touring numerous properties in which he might wish to reside.

HOUSING SEARCH …

EPA Said That Government Resources Were Used To Find Administrator Pruitt Housing Is "Categorically False." "In a statement, EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox responded, 'The notion that government resources were used to assist in finding housing is categorically false.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/04/03/epas-pruitt-gave-big-raises-to-two-close-aides-after-being-rebuffed-by-the-white-house/?utm_term=.ea0295364879"], 4/3/18)

ALLEGATION 5 …

Mr. Chmielewski said that Ms. Hupp, at Administrator Pruitt 's direction, sought to have the agency enter into a $100,000 per month contract to rent a private jet, which would have cost more than the Administrator's annual travel budget of approximately $450,000. Mr. Chmielewski claimed he successfully prevented this from occurring, as it would have been far in excess of the total travel budget of the office.

PRIVATE PLANE CONTRACT …

On April 2, 2018 The Washington Post Reported That EPA Received A Solicitation From A Private Jet Firm, But Decided To Reject It And Continue To Fly Commercial. "'This is not news,' EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said in a statement Monday. 'EPA's [chief financial officer] regularly receives solicitations for this type of travel, we did our due diligence, found it was not as cost efficient and continued to fly commercial.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/health-science/epa-explored-private-jet-lease-for-pruitts-travels-last-year/2018/04/02/8651deb8-3607-11e8-8fd2-49fe3c675a89_story.html?noredirect=on&utm_term=.e34e32cbc3b8"], 4/2/18)

ALLEGATION 6 …

Mr. Chmielewski said he observed that Administrator Pruitt 's travel destinations are often dictated by his desire to visit particular cities or countries rather than official business, and that he told staff to something to do [in those locations]? to justify the use of taxpayer funds. He stated that you direct your staff to book flights on Delta, even when they are not the federal government's contract carrier for the route, because Administrator Pruitt wanted to accrue more frequent flyer miles.

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PRUITT'S TRAVEL OUTSIDE OF WASHINGTON …

On October 1, 2017 Tulsa World Reported That EPA Spokesman Stated That "Administrator Pruitt Has Made It A Priority To Get Out Of The Deep State Of Washington," And Hear From Americans That Were Ignored By The Past Administration. "'Administrator Pruitt has made it a priority to get out of the deep state of Washington and into cities, towns and states across the country hearing from Americans that were ignored by the past Administration,' said EPA Spokesman Jahan Wilcox. 'When traveling, it is our policy to always fly commercial. There were few instances that dictated otherwise and the decision to fly private or government aircraft was made based on necessity or efficiency.'" ([HYPERLINK "http://www.tulsaworld.com/homepagelatest/d-c-report-scott-pruitt-s-staff-defends-non-commercial/article_6caf81cf-4c47-57da-8bc5-af486092980c.html"], 10/1/17)

On April 21, 2018 The Washington Post Reported That Pruitt Has Visited Over 30 States. "'Administrator Pruitt has visited over 30 states. We will continue to visit those ignored by the Obama administration and implement President Trump's agenda of regulatory certainty and environmental stewardship,' Wilcox said." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/health-science/a-factory-of-bad-ideas-how-scott-pruitt-undermined-his-mission-at-epa/2018/04/20/695fa2c0-42ac-11e8-bba2-0976a82b05a2_story.html?utm_term=.ac555b80f61b"], 4/21/18)

ALLEGATION 7 …

He also informed Congressional staff that Administrator Pruitt directed EPA staff to find reasons to travel to Oklahoma, so that he could be in his home state for long weekends at taxpayers expense. Mr. Chmielewski described the official meetings in Oklahoma as being pretextual, such as scheduling an official meeting with an old friend. According to Mr. Chmielewski, Administrator Pruitt frequently stayed in hotels that exceeded the allowable US. government per diem, sometimes even exceeding the 300 percent cap permitted in exceptional circumstances. He added that while Administrator Pruitt was reimbursed for these expenses, on some occasions members of his security detail were not reimbursed for the portion of their expenses that exceeded allowable maximums.

OKLAHOMA TRAVEL …

On February 17, 2018, CNN Reported That EPA Officials Treat Oklahoma "Exactly Like We Did North Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana And Every Other State We Visited During The Tour." "Reached for comment, EPA spokeswoman Liz Bowman said: 'With respect to visiting Guymon, it was an important stop on our WOTUS [Waters of the United States] tour where we were able to hear comments from people who have been directly affected by the rule, whose voices have been disregarded in the rulemaking process. By visiting with government officials and citizens, we treated Oklahoma exactly like we did North Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana and every other state we visited during the tour.'" ([HYPERLINK "file:///C:\\Users\\jhewit01\\AppData\\Local\\Microsoft\\Windows\\INetCache\\Content.Outlook\\VZZLRGIX\\Reached%20for%20comment,%20EPA%20spokeswoman%20Liz%20Bowman%20said:%20%22W

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ALLEGATION 8 …

After the EPA Chief of Staff raised concerns about Administrator Pruitt travel, Mr. Chmielewski reported that he texted his Chief of Staff to tell him that his presence was no longer welcome at scheduling meetings for your travel. Mr. Chmielewski further described Administrator Pruitt's efforts to marginalize your Chief of Staff as he refused to follow some actions you directed, and he described Ms. Hupp and Sarah Greenwalt, your senior counsel, as running the agency.

SCHEDULING MEETINGS …

EPA STATEMENT: "Our scheduling and public engagement offices lead this process and involve other staff members as needed." – EPA Spokesman

Message

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To: Kennett, Dave [Dave.Kennett@mail.house.gov]; Wehrum, Bill [Wehrum.Bill@epa.gov]; Gunasekara, Mandy [Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: On deadline: Comment from Rep. Calvert

Got it.

So, I need to introduce you as well to our AA for Air and his deputy. They probably spend half their time solely on café standards. They can provide play by play on the latest, and I think that it would be really helpful soon and subsequent to that for us to stay in touch with you for your boss on this issue. I'll put that together today.

From: Kennett, Dave [mailto:Dave.Kennett@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Friday, April 27, 2018 9:36 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: FW: On deadline: Comment from Rep. Calvert

Ryan,

As Calvert told Administrator Pruitt last week when Pruitt expressed frustration with CARB's willingness to negotiate on the waiver, Ken has been trying to get in touch with Mary Nichols to urge CA to get to the table. I expect that call will finally get scheduled for next week.

See the note below (from a reporter to our press guy – we ignored the request) with CARB's comments on where things stand with EPA. I've had some lobbyists I generally trust albeit their leanings, tell me similar things. I believe they were the ones who prepped Judy Chu to request the MTE data at E&C yesterday.

Bottom line, Ken wants to help bridge any gap that exists and get things moving in the right direction. If you or Weirum or someone can give me the view/response of EPA on this matter before we call Nichols, that'd be helpful. I am sure there are two sides to the story and I'd like my boss to have both before he gets the pushback from her.

Hope you get a relatively quiet weekend.

Dave

From: Sean O'Kane [mailto:sean.okane@theverge.com]
Sent: Thursday, April 26, 2018 1:46 PM
To: Gagnon, Jason
Subject: On deadline: Comment from Rep. Calvert

Hi Jason,

Administrator Pruitt responded to a question from Rep. Calvert during this afternoon's testimony about what the EPA is doing with the CAA waiver by saying it's in flux, because the EPA is in "active discussions" with CARB about what to do. CARB's communications director just told me this is not the case (see full comment below). I wanted to know what Rep. Calvert thinks about this discrepancy.

CARB:

> We have had three meetings over the past four months (prior to the Final Determination announcement) and they were notably nonsubstantive. We never received any materials from EPA or NHTSA in advance of the Final Determination announcement on April 2. We have not received any materials since then, have had no meetings since then, and have received no invitations to any meetings on this subject.
> Pruitt himself has never met with anyone from CARB -- even when he was in the State in March just days before the April 2 Final Determination release.
> This is not, by any stretch of the definition, "working with California."
> CARB would certainly welcome increased contact with the federal agencies to share information and develop shared solutions together to continue the existing one national program.

I've also reached out to the EPA to see if they have any more information about this discrepancy. For reference, here were the responses Mr. Pruitt gave Rep. Calvert just about an hour ago.

> We're actually, Mr Chairman, in active discussions with CARB and California, Mary Nichols and others. We've sent staff to discuss the MTE as well as the impending potential.. or proposed rule with respect to the cafe standards. It's my hope and it's my commitment to you to work very diligently to try to find an answer with California and the ten or so states that follow their lead, because it is very important, as best we can, to have a national standard.
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> We have a role to play, and so does California. And that collaboration is important. We're committed to it, we dedicate our resources to it, and we'll continue to work through the process to try to achieve commonality and an answer for both California and those states and our agencies.
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> We're working hard with California to try to find an answer.

Thanks
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Sean O'Kane | Reporter Ex. 6
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Subject: RE: Vote Results (Confirmation)

Awesome. Thanks.

From: Russell, Richard (EPW) [mailto:Richard_Russell@epw.senate.gov]
Sent: Thursday, April 12, 2018 4:35 PM
To: Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>; Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>; Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Vote Results (Confirmation)

Richard Russell
Staff Director
Committee on Environment & Public Works

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Vote Result

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 2018 AT 04:30 PM

Executive Session (Wheeler Nomination)

Confirmed, 53-45:

Executive Calendar #666, Andrew Wheeler, of Virginia, to be Deputy Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The vote results will be posted here within one hour.

Alexander Charow, Floor Monitor
SRC

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To: Kennett, Dave [Dave.Kennett@mail.house.gov]
Attachments: April 27, 2018.docx

Dave, I wanted to provide the chairman with some information which the subcommittee members may appreciate. Thanks.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Ex. 6

For April 26, 2018 Hearing

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INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

FALSE CLAIM …

EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt wasted taxpayer money on three international travel trips. What's not told is that the trip to Italy was for the G-7 environmental summit and the Morocco trip was to meet with government leaders about environmental issues. Finally, a planned trip to Australia was cancelled so Administrator Pruitt could stay in the U.S. and monitor relief efforts related to Hurricane Harvey.

Additionally, Pruitt's international travel has been criticized despite the fact he has taken fewer international trips and spent less money than his two predecessors: Gina McCarthy and Lisa Jackson.

PRECENDENT FOR EPA INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL …

- Administrator Pruitt has taken 2 international trips: total cost $160,000.
- Administrator McCarthy took 10 international trips: total cost $630,000.
- Administrator Jackson took 4 international trips: total cost $332,000 (including $155,000 on one trip to China.)

Former EPA Administrators Gina McCarthy And Lisa Jackson Spent More On International Travel Than Pruitt. "Internal EPA documents provided to the Washington Free Beacon reveal Obama administration EPA administrators jet setting cost taxpayers roughly $1 million. The EPA has spent $124,000 for Pruitt and his security detail to travel to the G-7 summit in Italy and a trip to Morocco. McCarthy took 10 international trips in three years, including trips to Paris, Florence, Dubai, and Tokyo. Pruitt has come under scrutiny from the media for the travel costs, which include $84,000 for the G-7 summit in Italy last summer in airfare for Pruitt and security… McCarthy spent $629,743 on airfare and security for international trips between 2013 and 2016…Internal EPA documents show costs for trips to Ghana ($68,382), Peru ($45,140), Tokyo ($74,738), Paris ($41,321), Dubai ($90,368), Tokyo ($67,703), Florence ($56,193), Vancouver ($62,247), Vietnam ($68,268), and Beijing ($55,385)." ([HYPERLINK "http://freebeacon.com/issues/obama-epa-administrators-spent-eight-times-pruitt-international-travel/"] 03/21/2018)

Lisa Jackson's China Trip Exceeded $155,000. "Between 2009 and 2012, Jackson spent $64,963 for trips to Tel Aviv; $59,950 to Rio de Janeiro; $51,436 to Montreal; and $155,764 to Beijing, Guangzhou, and Shanghai." ([HYPERLINK "http://freebeacon.com/issues/obama-epa-administrators-spent-eight-times-pruitt-international-travel/"] 03/21/2018)

ITALY …

Administrator Pruitt Promoted The Importance Of International Engagement At His First G7 Meeting. "U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt attended his first G7 Environmental Ministerial Meeting, taking part in thoughtful bilateral discussions with his G7 counterparts. Less than two weeks after President Trump announced the United States' withdrawal from the Paris Accord, Administrator Pruitt emphasized now is the time to move forward with a discussion to find ways to positively engage with other countries in order to protect and use our natural

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resources. 'The United States has always been a world leader when it comes to environmental stewardship, and that was demonstrated on a global stage today,' Administrator Pruitt said. 'I believe engaging in international discussion is of the utmost importance to the United States when it comes to environmental issues. I want to thank the government of Italy and Minister Galletti for the tremendous hospitality and leadership over this meeting.' 'The protection of the environment and public health,' said Italian Minister of the Environment Gian Luca Galletti, 'is a common goal for Italy and the United States. There are many themes that see our common commitment. The presence of Administrator Pruitt at the G7 Environment in Bologna has been a very important element that allowed us to start constructive dialogue on all environmental issues as well as to open new channels of business cooperation between our two countries.' Administrator Pruitt returned to the United States Sunday evening in order to attend the President's first full cabinet meeting scheduled for Monday. ([HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/administrator-pruitt-promotes-importance-international-engagement-first-g7-meeting"], 06/11/17)

Both Lisa Jackson And Gina McCarthy Attended The Same G-7 Meeting As Pruitt And EPA Security Details Followed The Same Protocol As Past Trips. "'Administrator Pruitt's security detail followed the same procedures for the G-7 environmental meeting in Italy that were used during EPA Administrators Stephen Johnson, Lisa Jackson and Gina McCarthy's trips to Italy,' agency spokesman Jahan Wilcox said in an email. 'EPA's security procedures have not deviated over the past 14 years.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/03/20/on-italy-trip-travel-costs-for-epa-chiefs-security-detail-topped-30000/?utm_term=.f2660d3a8d9e"], 03/20/2018)

- **Gina McCarthy Also Visited The Vatican While In Rome**. "Explaining her visit Friday to the Vatican, the head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said she wanted to let Pope Francis know that President Barack Obama is 'aligned with him' on the issue of climate change and is taking action." ([HYPERLINK "http://fore.yale.edu/news/item/epa-chief-at-vatican-obama-aligned-with-francis-on-climate-change/"], 01/30/2015)

Media Reports Suggest Pruitt's Trip To Italy Cost Too Much On Travel And Security. "Pruitt said he took official meetings during the entire four-day trip to Italy for the G-7 environmental summit in June of last year... Documents released earlier this week show that the cost of the trip was $30,000 more than previously reported, bringing the total to around $120,000. An EPA document showed that the cost of travel for Pruitt's security detail was $30,559 the week of the trip. ([HYPERLINK "http://abcnews.go.com/Politics/scott-pruitt-defends-italy-trip-increased-scrutiny-travel/story?id=53947254"], 03/22/2018)

Pruitt Critics Purposefully Ignore The Significance Of The G7 Italy Trip. "That's a lot of money for Mr. Pruitt to tour the Vatican, pose for photos and tell his European counterparts that global warming doesn't matter,' Eric Schaeffer, executive director of the Environmental Integrity Project, said in a statement Tuesday. 'And it doesn't even include salary costs for everyone who signed up for this tour. Maybe next time he should just send his regrets.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/03/20/on-italy-

trip-travel-costs-for-epa-chiefs-security-detail-topped-30000/?utm_term=.f2660d3a8d9e"], 03/20/2018)

EPA STATEMENT: "Administrator Pruitt attended numerous G7 meetings with his bilateral counterparts and in terms of security, EPA's Protective Service Detail tried to replicate the same security measures taken when EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy traveled to Italy in 2015." – EPA spokesman

On February 13, 2018 CBS News Reported That EPA Had "A Certificate Justifying The Return Flight From Milan," Allowing Administrator Pruitt To Fly On A Foreign Carrier Due To Lack Of Options Available From American Carriers. "A certificate justifying the return flight from Milan that the EPA provided to CBS News said Pruitt flew on a foreign carrier because it was the only available flight 'that would get the administrator back in time' to attend a Cabinet meeting with President Trump the next day." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.cbsnews.com/news/epas-scott-pruitt-got-waiver-to-fly-business-class-on-non-u-s-carrier-from-italy-to-u-s/"], 2/13/18)

MOROCCO …

Administrator Pruitt Promotes Environmental Cooperation With Moroccan Government Officials. "U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt attended bilateral meetings in Morocco this week where he outlined U.S. environmental priorities for updating the Environmental Work Plan under the U.S.-Morocco Free Trade Agreement and the potential benefit of liquefied natural gas (LNG) imports on Morocco's economy. This visit comes on the heels of an EPA-led workshop in Rabat that shared U.S. best practices for solid waste management, public participation and crisis communication pursuant to the former Environmental Work Plan. 'These meetings allowed us to directly convey our priorities and best practices with Moroccan leaders, as well as identify opportunities for continued cooperation, as our two countries further talks around the Environmental Work Plan,' said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt. 'We are committed to working closely with countries like Morocco to enhance environmental stewardship around the world.' Administrator Pruitt met with Moroccan Secretary of State of Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mounia Boucetta, where the two discussed the importance of continued collaboration between the two countries. Following the meeting with Secretary Boucetta, he met with the Moroccan Minister of Energy, Mines and Sustainable Development, Aziz Rabbah, to discuss new and ongoing areas of collaboration under the Free Trade Agreement and the country's interest in importing LNG. Also during the visit to Morocco, Administrator Pruitt met with Moroccan Minister of Justice and Liberties, Mohamed Aujjar. The two focused on the importance of adhering to rule of law and the ongoing strategic cooperation between the two countries. Administrator Pruitt also toured the IRESEN Green Energy Park, where he saw firsthand the work being done to promote environmental innovation including solar energy across Morocco. ([HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/administrator-pruitt-promotes-environmental-cooperation-us-partners-morocco"], 12/12/17)

The Washington Post Criticized Pruitt For Spending A Night In Paris, When In Reality His Outbound Flight Was Cancelled And He Was Forced To Spend A Night Near Charles De Gaulle

Airport In France. "An EPA official said the trip was affected by weather delays, which prompted the group to stay in Paris on Dec. 10 before arriving in Rabat the next day." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/03/20/new-documents-show-nearly-68000-in-recent-premium-flights-hotel-stays-for-epas-pruitt/?utm_term=.31763eee1f18"], 03/20/18)

ABC News Falsely Reported That Pruitt Had One Scheduled Meeting For The First Day, When In Fact His Flight Was Cancelled Due To Snow At Dulles And His Schedule Had To Be Adjusted. "Wilcox said Saturday that Pruitt originally had more meetings scheduled that first day in Morocco but his plans changed after weather delayed his flight out of Dulles International Airport on Dec. 9" ([HYPERLINK "http://abc7news.com/epa-chief-recorded-a-single-one-hour-meeting-on-day-1-of-morocco-trip/3375083/"], 04/21/18)

ABC News Criticized EPA Over A Portion Of Pruitt's Calendar Which Was Redacted, When The Redaction Was For A Senior Staff Meeting, It Listed Of All 98 Attendees For A Meeting In Washington That He Never Attended. "The four-page redaction to the Morocco schedule is simply a calendar entry for a Senior Staff Meeting at EPA Headquarters in DC, which the Administrator did not attend because he was in Morocco. The entry includes all attendees invited to the meeting, which is the reason for the extensive redaction. Every meeting that took place in Morocco has been publicized and included on the Administrator's schedule."

Despite The False Narrative From The Media That Pruitt Went To Morocco To Solely Promote Natural Gas, He Attended Numerous Meetings On A Wide Range Of Topics. "Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt returned Wednesday from a trip to Morocco, where he talked with officials about their interest in importing natural gas as well as other areas of 'continued cooperation' between the two countries… The purpose of the trip sparked questions from environmental groups, Democratic lawmakers and some industry experts, who noted that EPA plays no formal role in overseeing natural gas exports. Such activities are overseen primarily by the Energy Department and Federal Energy Regulatory Commission." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2017/12/13/scott-pruitt-and-a-crew-of-epa-aides-just-spent-four-days-in-morocco-promoting-natural-gas/?utm_term=.106293b9e412"], 12/13/2017)

Pruitt Had Numerous Meetings Pertaining To Agency Priorities, Including Disaster Relief, Solid Waste Response, And The Bilateral Free Trade Agreement Between The U.S. And Morocco. "Pruitt met with three top Moroccan officials, according to the agency statement, including the minister of energy, mines and sustainable development; the minister of justice and liberties; and the secretary of state to the minister of foreign affairs. Wilcox said Pruitt 'discussed our bilateral free trade agreement, solid waste response, disaster relief and communications with top Moroccan officials…' His visit came shortly after the EPA held a workshop in Rabat about solid waste management, public participation and crisis communication. Morocco, the only African country with which the United States has a free-trade agreement, is a signatory to the 2015 Paris climate agreement and has collaborated in the past with U.S. officials on its push to expand domestic solar energy production. During the trip, Moroccan officials took Pruitt on a

tour of the IRESEN Green Energy Park, which the EPA said showed the administrator 'firsthand the work being done to promote environmental innovation, including solar energy across Morocco.' ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2017/12/13/scott-pruitt-and-a-crew-of-epa-aides-just-spent-four-days-in-morocco-promoting-natural-gas/?utm_term=.106293b9e412"], 12/13/2017)

AUSTRALIA …

Members Of Administrator Pruitt's Advance Team And Security Detail Traveled To Australia Prior To Administrator Pruitt's Scheduled Trip To Meet With Australian Officials. "Pruitt was scheduled to participate in environment-related meetings with Australian officials on a visit to Sydney and Canberra…Wilcox said the original itinerary included a meeting with Australia's parliament." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-trump-pruitt-exclusive/exclusive-epa-chiefs-aides-security-agents-made-45000-trip-to-australia-idUSKBN1HQ2U7"] 04/19/2018)

EPA STATEMENT: "Government employees who travel for longer than 14 hours are able to fly in business class and our advance team, which included Millan Hupp and Kevin Chmielewski, was adhering to the federal government's travel policy. Their job was to arrive before Administrator Pruitt, who had meetings planned with the Australian government, but his trip was cancelled due to Hurricane Harvey." – EPA spokesman

Government Officials Are Authorized To Travel In Business Class If Flights Exceed 14 hours. "The purchase of business-class tickets was not a violation of U.S. government policy, which allows federal employees to travel business class on trips lasting 14 hours or more." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-trump-pruitt-exclusive/exclusive-epa-chiefs-aides-security-agents-made-45000-trip-to-australia-idUSKBN1HQ2U7"] 04/19/2018)

The Trip Was Ultimately Cancelled Due To Emergency Agency Needs Surrounding Hurricane Harvey. "EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said Pruitt's trip was canceled because of Hurricane Harvey, which caused major flooding and damage in Texas. Pruitt ended up going to Corpus Christi, Texas to assess the agency's relief efforts instead." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-trump-pruitt-exclusive/exclusive-epa-chiefs-aides-security-agents-made-45000-trip-to-australia-idUSKBN1HQ2U7"] 04/19/2018)

On August 30, 2017, EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt Visited Corpus Christi "To Assess EPA Relief Efforts And Thank Responders." "U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt traveled to Corpus Christi today to assess EPA relief efforts and thank responders. Administrator Pruitt also met with local and state leaders to discuss continued relief measures in the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/administrator-pruitt-meets-hurricane-harvey-responders-and-officials-texas"], 8/30/17)

Pruitt Stated That He Saw The "Devastation Endured By Texas" Firsthand While Visiting Corpus Christi. "'The devastation endured by Texas this week is unfathomable. As I saw firsthand today, the Lone Star State has shown commendable perseverance in helping their

fellow neighbors through this crisis,' said Administrator Pruitt. 'EPA is committed to working with our federal, state, and local partners to provide relief to the affected regions.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/newsreleases/administrator-pruitt-meets-hurricane-harvey-responders-and-officials-texas"], 8/30/17)

Pruitt Had Been Scheduled To Participate In Environment-Related Meetings In Sydney And Canberra, Australia, But Cancelled The Trips Due To Hurricane Harvey. "Pruitt was scheduled to participate in environment-related meetings with Australian officials on a visit to Sydney and Canberra. EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said Pruitt's trip was canceled because of Hurricane Harvey, which caused major flooding and damage in Texas. Pruitt ended up going to Corpus Christi, Texas to assess the agency's relief efforts instead." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-trump-pruitt-exclusive/exclusive-epa-chiefs-aides-security-agents-made-45000-trip-to-australia-idUSKBN1HQ2U7"], 4/19/18)

PRUITT'S ONE-BEDROOM LEASE ON CAPITOL HILL

VICKI AND STEVE HART ...
EPA STATEMENT: "When Administrator Pruitt arrived in Washington, he stayed at a condo owned by a friend and paid her for it. Vicki Hart is the sole owner of this complex and is a healthcare lobbyist." - EPA spokesman.

Steven Hart Is A Friend Of The Administrator's From Oklahoma And The Living Situation Was Temporary Until A Permanent Washington, DC Residence Could Be Arranged. "'My wife wasn't here yet. My children were back in Oklahoma,' Pruitt said. 'The needs were different. As soon as my wife came up, we moved to a different location where I couldn't just be living out of a suitcase...' Speaking of Hart, Pruitt said: 'He's the chairman of a law firm. I've know this gentleman for years. He's an Oklahoman, and his firm represents these [energy industry] clients, not him. There has been no connection whatsoever in that regard.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/03/ethics-officials-okd-bedroom-rental-epa-chief-says/"],

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04/03/2018)

Steven Hart Did Meet With Administrator Pruitt in 2017 But Claims It Was Done For A Friend And Not In An Official Capacity. "Mr. Hart disputed on Saturday that his story had changed, saying in a written statement that his work with Mr. Treacy was not compensated and not on behalf of Smithfield. 'I assisted a friend who serves on the Chesapeake Bay Commission, and this is inaccurately being tied to Smithfield Foods,' Mr. Hart said. 'I was not paid for this assistance and any suggestion that I lobbied for Smithfield Foods is inaccurate...' a spokesman for Mr. Hart, Ryan Williams, told The New York Times that Mr. Hart had met with Mr. Pruitt in 2017, along with Dennis Treacy, a former Smithfield executive vice president. Mr. Treacy now serves on the board of directors of the Smithfield Foundation, which the food company describes as its philanthropic arm with a focus of combating hunger." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/21/climate/pruitt-hart-condo-epa-lobbying.html"], 04/21/2018)

Steven Hart Attended A Meeting With Dennis Treacy, Former Executive Vice President Of Smithfield Foods, And Administrator Pruitt Met To Discuss Restoring The Chesapeake Bay And Was Not Conducted At The Request of Smithfield Foods. "'Smithfield Foods, Inc. has learned Williams & Jensen has advocated in support of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) programs to help the Chesapeake Bay,' the company said in a statement Saturday. 'The objective, while laudable, was not undertaken at the direction of or on behalf of Smithfield Foods. These activities were conducted at the request of a then former executive and current Smithfield Foundation board member, Dennis Treacy, in his personal capacity.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/21/climate/pruitt-hart-condo-epa-lobbying.html"], 04/21/2018)

EPA ETHICS OFFICIALS CLEARED PRUITT'S LEASE ...

On March 29, 2018, ABC News Reported EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt Lived In A Condo Owned By The Wife Of A Lobbyist Steven Hart. "Hart confirmed to ABC News in a brief interview that Pruitt had lived in the flat, which is owned by a limited liability company that links to an address listed to Hart and his wife Vicki Hart, a lobbyist with expertise in the healthcare arena. Steven Hart said Vicki Hart co-owns the condo. He said his wife was not the majority owner, but would not identify her partners." ([HYPERLINK "http://abcnews.go.com/Politics/exclusive-cabinet-trouble-trump-epa-chief-lived-condo/story?id=54095310"], 03/29/2018)

EPA Ethics Counsel Concludes Arrangement Wasn't Ethics Issue Because Pruitt Paid Rent. "Bloomberg reviewed six canceled checks paid by Pruitt totaling $6,100 from March 18 through Sept 1, 2017. He paid $450 on March 18, $900 on April 26, $850 on May 15, $700 on June 4, $1,500 on July 22 and $1,700 on Sept 1... Justina Fugh, who has been ethics counsel at the EPA for a dozen years, said the arrangement wasn't an ethics issue because Pruitt paid rent... Fugh, the EPA's ethics counsel, said no gift was involved. It was a routine business arrangement between Pruitt and an individual, not a lobbying firm, she added." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-03-30/epa-chief-s-50-a-night-rental-said-to-raise-

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white-house-angst"], 03/29/18)

EPA Ethics Official Concluded That Pruitt's $50 A Night / $1,500 A Month Was Market Rate For One Bedroom On Capitol Hill. "In a memo obtained by CBS News, the Environmental Protection Agency's Ethics Official and Deputy Counsel concluded that EPA Administrator's Scott Pruitt's housing arrangement did not breach any ethical violations or constitute a gift. The memo, signed by EPA Deputy Counsel Kevin Minoli, says that the EPA's investigation determined that 'when checked against the price of traditional month-to-month rentals that would most likely offer increased privacy and exclusivity of use, a converted amount of $1,500 for Tenant's portion of the rent under the lease is within the range of amounts charged for locations no further than three blocks away.'" ([HYPERLINK "file:///C:\\Users\\jhewit01\\Documents\\%3ehttps:\\www.cbsnews.com\\news\\epa-ethics-official-argues-scott-pruitts-condo-rental-wasnt-ethics-breach\\%3c"], 4/4/18)

OBAMA'S TREASURY SECRETARY TIMOTHY GEITNER LIVED RENT-FREE IN A BANKING EXECUTIVE'S HOME …

During The Previous Administration, Then-Treasury Secretary Timothy Geitner Lived Rent-Free In A $3.5 Million Townhouse Owned By A Bank Executive While Geitner Was Overseeing The Bailout Crisis For Wall Street Banks "Geithner lived with Zelikow's family in the six-bedroom house, which is next door to the residence of the ambassador of Monaco and not far from the home of Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, during most of his first eight months running the Treasury Department. At that time, Geithner was overseeing the bailout of several huge Wall Street banks, including JPMorgan, which received $25 billion in federal rescue funds from the TARP program… The bank, JPMorgan Chase, has just rehired one of Geithner's oldest and dearest friends, Daniel Zelikow, as a top executive, only a year after the Treasury secretary moved out of his rent-free accommodations in Zelikow's $3.5 million Washington townhouse." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.thedailybeast.com/treasury-secretary-timothy-geithners-wall-street-conflict"], 08/15/10)

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THREATS AGAINST PRUITT

ON APRIL 6, 2018 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FALSELY CLAIMED THEIR WERE NO THREATS AGAINST ADMINISTRATOR PRUITT …

On April 6, 2018, The Associated Press Falsely Reported That There Are No Threats Against Administrator Pruitt Because No Arrests Or Charges Have Been Filed. "A nationwide search of state and federal court records by AP found no case where anyone has been arrested or charged with threatening Pruitt. EPA's press office did not respond Friday to provide details of any specific threats or arrests." ([HYPERLINK "http://www.therepublic.com/2018/04/06/us-trump-epa-security/"], 4/6/18)

PREVIOUS MEDIA REPORTS DISPUTE THIS CLAIM …

On April 11, 2018, CBS News Reported That Administrator Pruitt Received Numerous Threats Including One "Deemed Serious Enough To Prosecute" By The Department Of Justice. "CBS News has obtained an August 2017 report prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency's office of inspector general that contains a list of 13 threats made against EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt and his family. The threats range in severity, credibility and specificity. One tweet flagged by investigators said, 'Pruitt, I'm gonna find you and put a bullet between your eyes. Don't think I'm joking. I'm planning this.' Investigators believe the threat was made by someone living in India… In certain cases, cases were referred to the Justice Department, but just one was deemed serious enough to prosecute. The report covers the period from Oct. 2016 to Aug. 2017." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.cbsnews.com/news/here-are-some-of-the-threats-made-against-epa-administrator-scott-pruitt/"], 4/11/18)

On January 11, 2018 E&E News Reported That "Pruitt Has Faced More Threats Than His Immediate Predecessors, Former Administrators Gina McCarthy And Lisa Jackson." "In an interview with E&E News, Patrick Sullivan, EPA's assistant IG for investigations, said the watchdog opened roughly 70 threat probes in fiscal 2017, including cases and complaints related to EPA facilities and personnel. That surpassed the total of about 45 such probes into threats against EPA from fiscal 2016. Sullivan also said Pruitt has faced more threats than his immediate predecessors, former administrators Gina McCarthy and Lisa Jackson. 'He has had significantly more threats directed against him. There's absolutely no question about it,' Sullivan said." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060070805"], 1/11/18)

On November 1, 2017 The Wall Street Journal Reported On "More Than 70 Credible Threats Against EPA Staffers, With A Disproportionate Number Menacing Administrator Scott Pruitt And His Family." "Since the Trump Administration took office, the agency has investigated more than 70 credible threats against EPA staffers, with a disproportionate number menacing Administrator Scott Pruitt and his family… Mr. Pruitt has received more than five times as many threats as his predecessor, Gina McCarthy. These include explicit death threats. Some have referenced Mr. Pruitt's home address. Federal law enforcement has determined that some of

those threatening Mr. Pruitt are likely capable of carrying out acts of violence. EPA security has already caught suspects prowling around the administrator's neighborhood." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.wsj.com/articles/keeping-scott-pruitt-safe-1509578717"], 11/1/17)

EPA'S PROTECTICE SERVICE DETAIL & SPENDING

EPA STATEMENTS …

Spending Decisions Are Made By EPA'S Protective Service Detail. "Security decisions are made by EPA's Protective Service Detail and are similar to security protocol across the federal government." – EPA spokesman

Pruitt Has Faced An Unprecedented Amount Of Threats Against Him. "According to EPA's Assistant Inspector General, Scott Pruitt has faced an unprecedented amount of death threats against him and security decisions are made by EPA's Protective Service Detail. Americans should all agree that members of the President's cabinet should be kept safe from these violent threats." – EPA spokesman

SECURE PHONE LINE …

Pruitt's $43,000 Soundproof Phone Booth Started More Modestly. "In the beginning, it was supposed to be just a secure telephone line. But over the course of four months last year, that phone line destined for the office of Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt morphed from a no-more-than $13,500 project into a $43,000 privacy booth, complete with silenced ventilation and "noise-lock" paneling to keep conversations from being overheard, according to documents obtained by Bloomberg News." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-04-20/pruitt-s-43-000-soundproof-phone-booth-started-more-modestly"], 4/20/18)

Costs Ballooned After Initial Cost Estimate Was Created. "EPA officials seeking bids for the project initially estimated a privacy booth would cost $13,500 on a July 24, 2017 requisition form. Another $11,500 was added on Aug. 17, and an additional $570 was included on Aug. 23 as the staff closed in on a final vendor. That $25,570, including a $1,000 after-hours delivery charge, was just for the booth itself; total costs ballooned to $43,000 after prep work and installation, including leveling a concrete floor to insert the pre-fabricated steel box. Former Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff Reginald Allen – who had the top career post in the EPA – sent booth costs of $24,570 to Chmielewski on Aug. 23, adding that he was waiting for an estimate for the floor from Jefferson's team. Another email says funding was being handled by Allen's office." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-04-20/pruitt-s-43-000-soundproof-phone-booth-started-more-modestly"], 4/20/18)

Career Staff, Not Pruitt, Were Behind EPA's $43K Phone Booth. "However, the documents 'show the heavy role played by career officials who have purchasing power — and suggest political appointees without the authority to approve acquisitions were less involved,' Dlouhy reported. 'Administrator Pruitt simply requested a secure phone line but never asked for a soundproof booth, nor did he have knowledge of its purchase,' EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox told Bloomberg. The secure phone booth was initially estimated to cost $13,500, but soon morphed into $43,000 project, 'complete with silenced ventilation and 'noise-lock' paneling to keep conversations from being overheard,' according to Bloomberg." ([HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/20/pruitt-soundproofphone-booth/"], 4/20/18)

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EPA Career Officials Oversaw The Contract For The Phone Line. "Career officials at the Environmental Protection Agency who oversaw the funding and construction of a controversial secure phone booth for Administrator Scott Pruitt's office were acting at the behest of political appointees and security staff, documents obtained by CBS News show. The documents show that the project started soliciting bids at an estimated $13,500 last summer. It eventually cost $43,000, which included painting, floor and ceiling work and prepping the room. Presented with four pricing options ranging between $20,560 and $24,570, career officials chose the most expensively priced because it included 'expedited materials and working outside regular business hours.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.cbsnews.com/news/documents-provide-window-into-scott-pruitts-controversial-43000-phone-booth/"], 04/20/18)

The Daily Caller: Career Staff, Not Pruitt, Were Behind EPA's $43K Phone Booth [HYPERLINK "https://t.co/uaxNEzD695" \t "_blank"]
([HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/DailyCaller/status/988015035032199168"], 04/22/2018)

Jennifer Dloughy, Bloomberg Reporter: New documents show how a possibly modest request for a secure phone line in EPA Chief Pruitt's office morphed into a $43,000 soundproof booth w/ noise-lock paneling & silenced ventilation. ([HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/jendlouhyhc/status/987307909490110464"], 04/20/18)

Steve Milloy, JunkScience: JunkScience: Pfft... another line of attack on @EPAScottPruitt fizzles. Pruitt only asked for a secure phone line for $13,500. But the bureaucracy tripled the cost. ([HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/JunkScience/status/987374401858560000"], 04/20/18)

Chris Mooney, Washington Post Reporter: Pruitt's $43,000 phone booth started more modestly [HYPERLINK "https://t.co/scXONahEuI" \t "_blank" \o "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-04-20/pruitt-s-43-000-soundproof-phone-booth-started-more-modestly"] via [HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/bpolitics/" \t "_blank"] ([HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/chriscmooney/status/987437139674763264"], 04/20/18)

Major Garrett, CBS Chief White House Correspondent: Documents provide window into Scott Pruitt's controversial $43,000 phone booth [HYPERLINK "https://t.co/TDsD5NjoIC" \t "_blank" \o "https://www.cbsnews.com/news/documents-provide-window-into-scott-pruitts-controversial-43000-phone-booth/"] via [HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/CBSPolitics/" \t "_blank"] ([HYPERLINK "https://twitter.com/MajorCBS/status/987461116296159232"], 04/20/2018)

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BULLET-PROOF VEHICLES MYTH ...

EPA Corrects Media Reports About Bulletproof Tires And Bullet-Resistant Seat Covers For Pruitt. "The Environmental Protection Agency is correcting the record, claiming news reports about bulletproof tires and bullet-resistant seat covers to protect its embattled chief Scott Pruitt at government expense were inaccurate. EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox told Fox News: 'We would like to put this rumor to rest. EPA has no bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers, the agency has no contracts for any bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers, and the agency never sought any contracts for bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers.' Wilcox also sent to Fox News 'the federal purchase order, which reveals there was no purchase of bulletproof tires or bullet-resistant covers.' Wilcox added, 'In response to an individual attempting to assassinate numerous Congressional Republicans while they practiced for a charity baseball game, EPA's Protective Service Detail placed bullet-proof vests over each seat.'" ([HYPERLINK "http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2018/04/18/epa-corrects-reports-about-bulletproof-tires-and-bullet-resistant-seat-covers-for-pruitt.html"], 4/18/18)

SECURITY SWEEPS …

Former EPA Administrators Lisa Jackson And Gina McCarthy Also Had Their Office Swept. "He added, 'According to EPA's Protective Service, security sweeps are common practice in government, as former EPA Administrators Lisa Jackson and Gina McCarthy also had their office swept.' While there was no competitive bidding for Steinmetz's [$3,000] contract, Wilcox said the agency considered multiple vendors for the biometric locks used in Pruitt's office and for the EPA inspector general." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/03/06/man-hired-to-sweep-scott-pruitts-office-for-bugs-is-in-business-with-a-top-epa-security-official/?utm_term=.90f1a1719111"], 3/6/18)

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FIRST CLASS TRAVEL

Security Incidents Prompted EPA Officials To Move Administrator Pruitt To First Or Business Class. "'The shift to first-class travel began after May 2017, when EPA officials saw how recognizable Pruitt was to the general public, Barnet said. There were 'incidents where he was being approached – vulgar language, people were being somewhat aggressive towards him – and so the special agent in charge provided documentation – a memo – to me and up the chain of command requesting the administrator be placed in business- or first-class to avoid these potential issues for the safety of the administrator.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-02-15/epa-chief-s-high-flying-travel-prompted-by-vulgar-encounters"], 02/15/2018)

Prior To Every Flight, EPA Submitted A Security-Related Waiver To Approve Administrator Pruitt's Travel Arrangements. "EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said the agency submits a security-related waiver for each trip Pruitt takes." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-02-15/epa-chief-s-high-flying-travel-prompted-by-vulgar-encounters"], 02/15/2018)

EPA Submitted Letter To House Oversight Committee Chairman Explaining Waiver. "In a letter to Gowdy, EPA said that Pruitt's first class travel was approved 'on an individualized basis,' and was necessary due to security concerns. His security detail, the letter said, 'identified specific, ongoing threats associated with the administration administrator's air travel and, therefore, shifted his class based on security protocols that require him to be near the front of the plane.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.thedailybeast.com/scott-pruitt-spent-dollar105000-on-first-class-flights-2"], 3/20/18)

EPA Spent $105,000 On First Class Travel For Administrator Pruitt For Travel. "Environmental Protection Agency administration Scott Pruitt spent about $105,000 on first class airfare since assuming the post, records obtained by The Daily Beast show. The details of Pruitt's travel are spelled out in documents sent to congressional investigators on Tuesday as part of the House Oversight Committee's probe into the use of taxpayer resources for official government travel." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.thedailybeast.com/scott-pruitt-spent-dollar105000-on-first-class-flights-2"], 3/20/18)

In February 2018, Administrator Pruitt Announced He Directed Security Team To Accommodate Threats To Allow Him To Fly Coach. "'There's a change coming, because look the security threat matters,' Pruitt said. 'What I've told them going forward is this: There is a change occurring, you're going to accommodate the security threats as they exist, you're going to accommodate those in all ways, alternate ways, up to and including flying coach, and that is what's going to happen on my very next flight. So those things are happening right away.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.cbsnews.com/news/scott-pruitt-my-very-next-flight-will-be-coach-epa-administrator-the-takeout-interview/"], 02/28/2018)

The Associated Press Used Flights On Southwest Airlines – Which Does Not Have First Class –

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To Push Their False Narrative That Pruitt Flies Coach When He Is Paying For Person Travel. "The AP released a report on Wednesday titled: 'EPA chief sat in coach when not flying on taxpayer's dime.' The headline — and the opening lede — suggested that the leader of the EPA makes more economical decisions when taking personal flights, as opposed to his travel when conducting official business. However, there is one major detail included about Southwest Airlines: They do not offer first-class travel. This detail was included in the body of the AP article, but the headline and angle of the report framed Pruitt as a hypocrite when it comes to personal travel." ([HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/19/associated-press-scott-pruitt-travel/"], 4/19/18)

The Associated Press Falsely Reported That EPA Confirmed Their Claim. "This was not the only detail the EPA took issue with. The AP claimed on Twitter that it confirmed their story with the agency. However, EPA spokesperson Jahan Wilcox said this tweet is false and that the agency never confirmed their report. 'The same security procedures are followed whether Administrator Pruitt is on official or personal travel,' the official statement provided to the AP read. The statement neither confirmed nor denied the story." ([HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/19/associated-press-scott-pruitt-travel/"], 4/19/18)

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PRUITT'S EPA EMAIL ACCOUNTS

EPA STATEMENT: "When EPA receives a FOIA request concerning the Administrator's emails, all accounts associated are searched before we respond to that request." – Steve Fine, Acting Chief Information Officer

EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy had 4 email accounts: [HYPERLINK "mailto:5178RAMcCarthy@epa.gov"], [HYPERLINK "mailto:Adm13McCarthy@epa.gov"], [HYPERLINK "mailto:GinaMcCarthy.epaadministrator@epa.gov"], and [HYPERLINK "mailto:McCarthy.Gina@epa.gov"].

Obama EPA officials said multiple email addresses for the Administrator "have been standard practice since the Clinton Administration." "The internal account exists so that Jackson's communications with other government officials aren't buried under the crush of emails flooding into her public account, [HYPERLINK "mailto:jackson.lisap@epa.gov"], which got 1.5 million emails in fiscal year 2012, EPA says. The agency says such dual- account arrangements have been standard practice since the Clinton administration, when EPA Administrator Carol Browner was first assigned two @epa.gov email addresses. 'For more than a decade, EPA administrators have been assigned two official, government-issued email accounts: a public account and an internal account,' EPA said in a statement to POLITICO." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.politico.com/story/2012/11/lisa-jacksons-windsor-knot-084112"], Politico, 11/20/12)

Lisa Jackson had one email for the public and one internal account to communicate with staff and other government officials. "'The email address for the public account is posted on EPA's website and is used by hundreds of thousands of Americans to send messages to the administrator. The internal account is an everyday, working email account of the administrator to communicate with staff and other government officials.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.politico.com/story/2012/11/lisa-jacksons-windsor-knot-084112"], Politico, 11/20/12)

George W. Bush's Administration said there was nothing usual about Lisa Jackson's multiple email accounts. "High-ranking officials from George W. Bush's EPA agree that the arrangement is nothing new, and say they were never under the impression that the internal account was a secret. Senior EPA leadership and EPA regional administrators had the email address, as did anyone to whom the administrator provided it, and the messages were all considered part of the public record. When it comes to public records and FOIA requests, 'both the public and internal accounts are reviewed for responsive records, and responsive records from both accounts are provided to FOIA requesters,' EPA said." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.politico.com/story/2012/11/lisa-jacksons-windsor-knot-084112"], Politico, 11/20/12)

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RAISES TO STAFF & AD HIRING AUTHORITY

The Atlantic falsely claimed that Administrator Scott Pruitt was responsible for substantial pay raises to two staff. "In early March, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt approached the White House with a request: He wanted substantial pay raises for two of his closest aides." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/https:/www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/"], 4/3/18)

Administrator Pruitt swiftly denied his involvement in the raises. "I found out this yesterday and I corrected the action and we are in the process of finding out how it took place and correcting it," – EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt ([HYPERLINK "http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2018/04/04/epas-scott-pruitt-pushes-back-on-pay-raise-condo-controversy-in-fox-exclusive.html"], 4/4/18)

Ryan Jackson, EPA Chief of Staff, went on the record stating that Administrator Pruitt had zero knowledge of the raises. "Administrator Pruitt had zero knowledge of the amount of the raises, nor the process by which they transpired. These kind of personnel actions are handled by EPA's HR officials, Presidential Personnel Office and me," Jackson said in a prepared statement Monday. – Ryan Jackson, EPA Chief of Staff ([HYPERLINK "https://www.politico.com/story/2018/04/09/pruitt-epa-raises-511112https:/www.politico.com/story/2018/04/09/pruitt-epa-raises-511112"], 4/9/18)

Jackson provided Politico with reasoning for the substantial raises but confirmed that they had been reversed per Pruitt's direction. "He [Ryan Jackson] said the staffers were to be paid "similar to their peers given their responsibilities over the past year," and that their original salaries started lower than their colleagues' because they had moved to Washington, D.C., from Oklahoma, where salaries are lower. He added that the raises had been reversed, as Pruitt instructed, and any future changes would go through the White House for evaluation." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.politico.com/story/2018/04/09/pruitt-epa-raises-511112https:/www.politico.com/story/2018/04/09/pruitt-epa-raises-511112"], 4/9/18)

EPA's Office of Inspector General issued a Management Alert on Salary Increases for Certain Administratively Determined Positions on 4/16/18, which referenced EPA's further reasoning for the raises. "These salary determinations for appointees were made by the Agency chief of staff, White House liaison, and Agency human resources staff based on previous salary history and increases in salary were made due to either new and additional responsibilities or promotions. The salaries involved were meant to correspond directly with the responsibilities the individual held and to attempt to ensure no salary disparities among positions of equivalent or similar responsibilities with other political appointees as much as possible. As employees continue to work in the agency reaching milestones like one year of employment and/or continue to take on new responsibilities, we will further evaluate their salaries to ensure the employees compensation is commensurate with their seniority and work." (EPA's 4/15/18 response to OIG's 4/11/18 draft report, [HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2018-

04/documents/_epaoig_20180416-18-n-0154.pdf"], 4/16/18) [See attached for OIG management alert]

EPA's Office of Inspector General further provides the HR documentation supporting the raises in this Management Alert, which show Ryan Jackson approved the raises. Documents show that authorizations for these raises (Employee A and Employee B), were signed "Ryan Jackson for Scott Pruitt." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2018-04/documents/_epaoig_20180416-18-n-0154.pdf"], 4/16/18) [See attached for OIG management alert]

EPA STATEMENT: "The Safe Drinking Water Act provides the EPA with broad authority to appoint scientific, engineering, professional, legal, and administrative positions within EPA without regard to the civil service laws. This is clear authority that has been relied on by previous administrations," EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said in a statement. ([HYPERLINK "https://www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/https:/www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/"], 4/3/18)

- **Direct Text of Statute:** *"§ 300j–10. Appointment of scientific, etc., personnel by Administrator of Environmental Protection Agency for implementation of responsibilities; compensation*
  To the extent that the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency deems such action necessary to the discharge of his functions under title XIV of the Public Health Service Act [42 U.S.C. 300f et seq.] (relating to safe drinking water) and under other provisions of law, he may appoint personnel to fill not more than thirty scientific, engineering, professional, legal, and administrative positions within the Environmental Protection Agency without regard to the civil service laws and may fix the compensation of such personnel not in excess of the maximum rate payable for GS–18 of the General Schedule under section 5332 of title 5." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/USCODE-2015-title42/pdf/USCODE-2015-title42-chap6A-subchapXII-partE-sec300j-10.pdf"])

Multiple EPA employees from previous administrations have confirmed its wide use. "Stan Meiburg, who spent 39 years at EPA, including as acting deputy administrator in the Obama administration, said, "It has been done by both parties, so it has been ratified over time.... These are highly prized positions because you can bring people in without having to go through the usual competition process." Meiburg remembered both the George W. Bush and Obama administrations having AD hires. ([HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078167/print"], 4/4/18)

- "A provision of the Safe Drinking Water Act allows the EPA administrator to hire up to 30 people into the agency, without White House or congressional approval. The provision, meant to help expedite the hiring of experts and allow for more flexible staffing, became law in 1996. In past administrations, it has been used to hire specialists into custom-made roles in especially stressed offices, according to Bob Perciasepe, a former acting EPA administrator." ([HYPERLINK

"https://www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/https:/www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/04/pruitt-epa/557123/"], 4/3/18)

When asked about how the AD hiring authority has been used in previous administrations, former EPA employees all had conflicting comments on what it was used for, supporting that the statute gives broad authority to the Administrator. "Stan Meiburg, who spent 39 years at EPA, including as acting deputy administrator in the Obama administration… recalled some of those hires landing as political aides to EPA regional chiefs during those administrations. Meiburg said it made sense that the Trump administration would use the hiring authority for political aides like press officials and schedulers to assist Pruitt. "Those are pretty specialized skills, and there are folks in the political field who have those skills," said Meiburg, who now teaches at Wake Forest University. "That's not to say you don't need a good solid career staff in public affairs, as well." But Meiburg found it noteworthy that Pruitt had used the hiring authority to bring on deputy assistant administrators. "The use of the AD authority to bring on a political deputy is a little unusual," Meiburg said. "*Most of the AD appointments are at a lower level.* You usually have a non-career SES be a political deputy." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078167/print"], 4/4/18)

- ***"The people I knew of in that category were well-seasoned, experienced professionals in their fields,"* said Ken Kopocis,** who headed the Office of Water from 2011 to 2015. "We did not use it as a way to get around the White House. … It's not designed to fill up your political slots." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/powerpost/paloma/the-energy-202/2018/04/04/the-energy-202-environmentalists-ethics-experts-question-scott-pruitt-s-unusual-hiring-practice/5ac3e5d330fb0478f2925189/"], 04/04/18)

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KEVIN CHMIELEWESKI & SENATE DEMOCRATS' LETTER

ALLEGATION 1 …

Mr. Chmielewski provided several examples to lawmakers of wasteful security spending beyond justifying the use of first-class travel under the guise of security. This includes the purchase of bulletproof vests and weapons, biometric looks, a security sweep of Administrator Pruitt's office, one or more new SUVs for Administrator Pruitt's travel (rather than obtaining vehicles from the General Services Administration), and a $30,000 contract with private Italian security personnel entered into by Mr. Nino Perrotta, the Special Agent who leads Administrator Pruitt's security detail. Mr. Chmielewski explained that at least one security-related contract was awarded to an individual who works at Mr. Perrotta's private security firm, and he believes that other contracts may also have been awarded to friends or associates of Mr. Perrotta's.

SECURITY DETAIL FOR THE G-7 SUMMIT IN ITALY …

EPA Security Detail Followed The Same Security Procedures On The G7 Trip That Have Been Used For The Previous 14 Years. "EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said the security detail 'followed the same procedures for the G7 environmental meeting in Italy that were used during EPA Administrators Stephen Johnson, Lisa Jackson, and Gina McCarthy's trips to Italy. EPA's security procedures have not deviated over the past 14 years.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.reuters.com/article/us-usa-epa-spending/epa-chiefs-security-detail-on-italy-trip-cost-30000-document-idUSKBN1GW29H?il=0"], 3/20/18)

EPA STATEMENT: "Administrator Pruitt attended numerous G7 meetings with his bilateral counterparts and in terms of security, EPA's Protective Service Detail tried to replicate the same security measures taken when EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy traveled to Italy in 2015." – EPA spokesman

BULLETPROOF VEHICLES …

On April 19, 2018 Fox News Reported That EPA Pushed Back On Claims Of Purchasing Bulletproof Materials, Stating That The Agency Has Never Sought Nor Purchased Any Bulletproof Vehicles, Tires, Or Seat Covers. "EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox told Fox News: 'We would like to put this rumor to rest. EPA has no bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers, the agency has no contracts for any bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers, and the agency never sought any contracts for bulletproof vehicles, tires or seat covers.'" ([HYPERLINK "http://www.foxnews.com/politics/2018/04/18/epa-corrects-reports-about-bulletproof-tires-and-bullet-resistant-seat-covers-for-pruitt.html"], 4/19/18)

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ALLEGATION 2 …

Mr. Chmielewski told Congressional staff that Administrator Pruitt spent well beyond the $5,000 allowed by law to decorate his office, including refinishing an antique desk, purchasing an additional standing desk, paying leases for art on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, framing an 8x10 foot United States flag, and building a $43,000 soundproof phone booth.

SMITHSONIAN'S POLICY/STATEMENT …

Chmielewski Claimed That EPA Was Paying Leases For Artwork On Loan From The Smithsonian Institution, This Claim Is False As The Smithsonian Routinely Loans Cabinet Officials Paintings Free Of Charge. "One thing Chmielewski told Democrats was that EPA was 'paying leases for art on loan from the Smithsonian Institution' to furnish Pruitt's office. Chmielewski's also claimed Pruitt 'spent well beyond the $5,000 allowed by law to decorate' his office, which included 'refinishing an antique desk, purchasing an additional standing desk.' Smithsonian Institution's chief spokeswoman, however, told the New Republic's Emily Atkin they don't lease artwork to federal agencies. Spokeswoman Linda St. Thomas 'we do not charge' for artwork on loan. Atkin noted '[p]aintings and sculptures not on view in the museums are routinely loaned to members of Congress, the Supreme Court, and the White House, she said.' St. Thomas said 'President Barack Obama's EPA administrators also loaned paintings from the Smithsonian American Art Museum,' Atkin reported." ([HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/13/accusation-dems-leveled-pruitt-proven-wrong/"], 4/13/18)

DESKS …

EPA Spokesman Jahan Wilcox Stated That "The Administrator Never Considered The Proposal," Regarding Desks. "Asked about the proposed desk purchases, Mr. Wilcox, the E.P.A. spokesman, said that 'the administrator never considered the proposal.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/05/business/epa-officials-questioned-scott-pruitt.html"], 4/5/18)

ALLEGATION 3 …

Mr. Chmielewski said that Administrator Pruitt insisted on the use of lights and sirens to transport more quickly through traffic to the airport, meetings, and social events on numerous occasions, and that Administrator Pruitt permitted his drivers to speed through residential neighborhoods and red lights, far in excess of posted speed limits.

LIGHTS & SIRENS …

EPA Stated That "The Security Detail For The Past 15 Years Has Used Them In Very Limited Fashion." "The agency said Mr. Pruitt played no role in deciding when the sirens and lights would be used. 'The security detail for the past 15 years has used them in very limited fashion,'

Mr. Wilcox said." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/05/business/epa-officials-questioned-scott-pruitt.html"], 4/5/18)

ALLEGATION 4 …

Mr. Chmielewski said that Administrator Pruitt his Director of Scheduling and Advance Millan Hupp acted as a personal real estate representative, spending weeks improperly using federal government resources and time to contact rental and seller's agents, and touring numerous properties in which he might wish to reside.

HOUSING SEARCH …

EPA Said That Government Resources Were Used To Find Administrator Pruitt Housing Is "Categorically False." "In a statement, EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox responded, 'The notion that government resources were used to assist in finding housing is categorically false.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/04/03/epas-pruitt-gave-big-raises-to-two-close-aides-after-being-rebuffed-by-the-white-house/?utm_term=.ea0295364879"], 4/3/18)

ALLEGATION 5 …

Mr. Chmielewski said that Ms. Hupp, at Administrator Pruitt 's direction, sought to have the agency enter into a $100,000 per month contract to rent a private jet, which would have cost more than the Administrator's annual travel budget of approximately $450,000. Mr. Chmielewski claimed he successfully prevented this from occurring, as it would have been far in excess of the total travel budget of the office.

PRIVATE PLANE CONTRACT …

On April 2, 2018 The Washington Post Reported That EPA Received A Solicitation From A Private Jet Firm, But Decided To Reject It And Continue To Fly Commercial. "'This is not news,' EPA spokesman Jahan Wilcox said in a statement Monday. 'EPA's [chief financial officer] regularly receives solicitations for this type of travel, we did our due diligence, found it was not as cost efficient and continued to fly commercial.'" ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/health-science/epa-explored-private-jet-lease-for-pruitts-travels-last-year/2018/04/02/8651deb8-3607-11e8-8fd2-49fe3c675a89_story.html?noredirect=on&utm_term=.e34e32cbc3b8"], 4/2/18)

ALLEGATION 6 …

Mr. Chmielewski said he observed that Administrator Pruitt 's travel destinations are often dictated by his desire to visit particular cities or countries rather than official business, and that he told staff to something to do [in those locations]? to justify the use of taxpayer funds. He stated that you direct your staff to book flights on Delta, even when they are not the federal government's contract carrier for the route, because Administrator Pruitt wanted to accrue more frequent flyer miles.

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PRUITT'S TRAVEL OUTSIDE OF WASHINGTON …

On October 1, 2017 Tulsa World Reported That EPA Spokesman Stated That "Administrator Pruitt Has Made It A Priority To Get Out Of The Deep State Of Washington," And Hear From Americans That Were Ignored By The Past Administration. "'Administrator Pruitt has made it a priority to get out of the deep state of Washington and into cities, towns and states across the country hearing from Americans that were ignored by the past Administration,' said EPA Spokesman Jahan Wilcox. 'When traveling, it is our policy to always fly commercial. There were few instances that dictated otherwise and the decision to fly private or government aircraft was made based on necessity or efficiency.'" ([HYPERLINK "http://www.tulsaworld.com/homepagelatest/d-c-report-scott-pruitt-s-staff-defends-non-commercial/article_6caf81cf-4c47-57da-8bc5-af486092980c.html"], 10/1/17)

On April 21, 2018 The Washington Post Reported That Pruitt Has Visited Over 30 States. "'Administrator Pruitt has visited over 30 states. We will continue to visit those ignored by the Obama administration and implement President Trump's agenda of regulatory certainty and environmental stewardship,' Wilcox said." ([HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonpost.com/national/health-science/a-factory-of-bad-ideas-how-scott-pruitt-undermined-his-mission-at-epa/2018/04/20/695fa2c0-42ac-11e8-bba2-0976a82b05a2_story.html?utm_term=.ac555b80f61b"], 4/21/18)

ALLEGATION 7 …

He also informed Congressional staff that Administrator Pruitt directed EPA staff to find reasons to travel to Oklahoma, so that he could be in his home state for long weekends at taxpayers expense. Mr. Chmielewski described the official meetings in Oklahoma as being pretextual, such as scheduling an official meeting with an old friend. According to Mr. Chmielewski, Administrator Pruitt frequently stayed in hotels that exceeded the allowable US. government per diem, sometimes even exceeding the 300 percent cap permitted in exceptional circumstances. He added that while Administrator Pruitt was reimbursed for these expenses, on some occasions members of his security detail were not reimbursed for the portion of their expenses that exceeded allowable maximums.

OKLAHOMA TRAVEL …

On February 17, 2018, CNN Reported That EPA Officials Treat Oklahoma "Exactly Like We Did North Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana And Every Other State We Visited During The Tour." "Reached for comment, EPA spokeswoman Liz Bowman said: 'With respect to visiting Guymon, it was an important stop on our WOTUS [Waters of the United States] tour where we were able to hear comments from people who have been directly affected by the rule, whose voices have been disregarded in the rulemaking process. By visiting with government officials and citizens, we treated Oklahoma exactly like we did North Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana and every other state we visited during the tour.'" ([HYPERLINK "file:///C:\\Users\\jhewit01\\AppData\\Local\\Microsoft\\Windows\\INetCache\\Content.Outlook\\VZZLRGIX\\Reached%20for%20comment,%20EPA%20spokeswoman%20Liz%20Bowman%20said:%20%22W

ith%20respect%20to%20visiting%20Guymon,%20it%20was%20an%20important%20stop%20on%20our%20WOTUS%20%5bWaters%20of%20the%20United%20States%5d%20tour%20where%20we%20were%20able%20to%20hear%20comments%20from%20people%20who%20have%20been%20directly%20affected%20by%20the%20rule,%20whose%20voices%20have%20been%20disregarded%20in%20the%20rulemaking%20process.%20By%20visiting%20with%20government%20officials%20and%20citizens,%20we%20treated%20Oklahoma%20exactly%20like%20we%20did%20North%20Dakota,%20Minnesota,%20Indiana%20and%20every%20other%20state%20we%20visited%20during%20the%20tour.%22"], 2/17/18)

ALLEGATION 8 …

After the EPA Chief of Staff raised concerns about Administrator Pruitt travel, Mr. Chmielewski reported that he texted his Chief of Staff to tell him that his presence was no longer welcome at scheduling meetings for your travel. Mr. Chmielewski further described Administrator Pruitt's efforts to marginalize your Chief of Staff as he refused to follow some actions you directed, and he described Ms. Hupp and Sarah Greenwalt, your senior counsel, as running the agency.

SCHEDULING MEETINGS …

EPA STATEMENT: "Our scheduling and public engagement offices lead this process and involve other staff members as needed." – EPA Spokesman

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Message

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Sent: 4/24/2018 2:19:58 AM
To: Kennett, Dave [Dave.Kennett@mail.house.gov]
Subject: Re: RE:

Just wanted to provide the information. I of course leave it to your judgment.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
Ex. 6

On Apr 23, 2018, at 5:14 PM, Kennett, Dave <Dave.Kennett@mail.house.gov> wrote:

> Thanks. I've passed it along to him. I know you've been emailing with LesStrang too on getting it to the other Members. We will figure out how best to do that.
>
> **From:** Jackson, Ryan [mailto:jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
> **Sent:** Monday, April 23, 2018 4:01 PM
> **To:** Kennett, Dave <Dave.Kennett@mail.house.gov>
> **Subject:**
>
> Dave, I wanted to provide the chairman with some information which the subcommittee members may appreciate. Thanks.
>
> Ryan Jackson
> Chief of Staff
> U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
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Sent: 4/10/2018 2:50:37 PM
To: Pawlowski, Michael (Murkowski) [Michael_Pawlowski@murkowski.senate.gov]
Subject: Re: Senator Murkowski to a reporter

Thanks.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
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On Apr 10, 2018, at 10:47 AM, Pawlowski, Michael (Murkowski) <Michael_Pawlowski@murkowski.senate.gov> wrote:

I just got this from our comms director:

FYI—LAM just said the following to a reporter.

Pruitt—any concerns with EPA?

It's not energy and it's not really mine to kind of weigh in on. The President clearly needs to look at the information that has come to light and review it and make a determination as to whether or not it was inappropriate in any way. My understanding is that's what they're doing so we will let that run through.

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Sent: 4/23/2018 3:42:51 PM
To: Ari Natter [anatter5@bloomberg.net]
Subject: RE: Hart met with Pruitt

It was in July 2017. I've not spoken with this firm. Smithfield has already issued a statement saying they didn't consider this lobbying for them or their foundation.

From: Ari Natter (BLOOMBERG/ NEWSROOM:) [mailto:anatter5@bloomberg.net]
Sent: Saturday, April 21, 2018 4:58 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Hart met with Pruitt

Thank you. Was the meeting in 2017? Weird since the lobbying disclosure says they had contact in the 1st quarter of 2018.

Sent from Bloomberg Professional for iPhone

----- Original Message -----
From: Ryan Jackson <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
To: ARI NATTER
At: 21-Apr-2018 16:56:21

For background Hart was in a meeting with Pruitt with Dennis Tracey. Tracey had set up a meeting with Pruitt because he wanted to talk with him about CHK Bay programs. He's the former CEO of Smithfield, and now he's spending his time on a number of CHK Bay causes. Steve is a friend of Dennis'. Dennis and Steve came in to introduce Dennis to Pruitt and the only message of the meeting was Dennis wanted to introduce himself, tell him he's involved in the Bay and knows a lot of stakeholders, and if Pruitt did something near the Bay or with Bay programs he wanted to be helpful.

Smithfield has already put out a statement in the Times saying that there was no lobbying involved for the company. This was strictly a personal meeting. I suppose they could have met for dinner or lunch or something, but we held it at the office and, of course, disclosed it.

I know that's boring, but that's the entirety of it. Steve, Vicki, Pruitt has known each other for years. I don't know quite how far back their relationship goes just because I don't know that, so if they were meeting 24 hours before maybe it was paying the rent or whatever else. I don't know. I know everyone likes to assume the worst, but this is it.

From: Ari Natter (BLOOMBERG/ NEWSROOM:) [mailto:anatter5@bloomberg.net]
Sent: Saturday, April 21, 2018 4:11 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Hart met with Pruitt

Hey man --

Happy Saturday. Hate to bug you with this, but is this NYT story accurate that Hart met with Pruitt? We have emails that show they planned to meet 24 hours before the meeting....

Thanks for any help you can give.

https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/21/climate/pruitt-hart-condo-epa-lobbying.html

Ari Natter
Reporter
Bloomberg News

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Sent: 4/17/2018 9:44:43 PM
To: rick@cypressgroupdc.com
Subject: EPA Reg Reform and Policy Accomplishments 04.17.2018.docx
Attachments: Reg Reform Accomplishments 04.17.2018.docx

Brag on us.

Here's some concise ammo.

Wheeler was confirmed last week. Official swearing in Friday. Ceremonial swearing in later. Will let you know.

Internal/Deliberative Process

EPA REGULATORY REFORM UNDER ADMINISTRATOR PRUITT'S LEADERSHIP

Updated April 17, 2018

OVERVIEW:

- Administrator Pruitt is working to fulfill EPA's core mission of protecting our environment while implementing President Trump's executive orders to reduce unnecessary regulatory burdens, save manufacturing jobs, streamline our permitting processes, and promote American energy independence and rural prosperity.
- Administrator Pruitt is also working to streamline agency operations achieving the leanest EPA employment levels since the Reagan Administration and focusing on a "Back-to-Basics" agenda based on cooperative federalism and a new working relationship with states as real partners to achieve air and water quality standards and land remediation.

REGULATORY STATISTICS UNDER THE PREVIOUS ADMINISTRATION:

- According to the White House Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) most recent report to Congress on the Benefits and Costs of Federal Regulations, over the last decade, EPA regulations imposed annual costs of **$43.2 to 50.9 billion** – more than the cost of all other federal agencies *combined*.
- That same report showed that, over the last decade, EPA issued more major rules than *any* other federal agency.
- According to EPA's internal database, the Agency issued 20 deregulatory actions from 2009 to 2017.

REDUCING UNNECESSARY REGULATORY BURDEN UNDER ADMINISTRATOR PRUITT:

- In accordance with E.O. 13771, for Fiscal Year 2017, EPA finalized at least 2 deregulatory actions for each new regulatory action. Additionally, EPA rules imposed no new net costs. EPA expects to impose no additional net costs in Fiscal Year 2018 as well.
- Under Administrator Pruitt's leadership, EPA has finalized **24 deregulatory actions** that saved the American people more than **$1 billion** in regulatory costs.
- EPA has also initiated work on an additional 41 deregulatory actions and announced the reconsideration of over a dozen overreaching and burdensome regulations.

OTHER REGULATORY REFORM MEASURES:

- Issued an Agency-wide directive in October 2017 to end "sue and settle" practices within the Agency, putting an end to regulation by litigation.
- Issued a directive in October 2017 to ensure the independence of EPA's Federal Advisory Committees (FACs) by prohibiting members from serving on a FAC while simultaneously receiving grants from the Agency. In addition, the directive called for more geographic diversity on FACs, more frequent rotation in membership, and greater involvement by state, local, and tribal officials.
- Developing a directive to strengthen transparency and reproducibility for EPA's regulatory science and announcing at EPA HQ April 24.
- Developed an ANPRM to help inform implementing regulations for how EPA evaluates costs and benefits of rules. The Agency issued this ANPRM this month.
- Improve EPA's internal rulemaking process by updating the *Guidelines for Producing Economic Analysis*, which govern how the Agency conducts benefit-cost analysis and other regulatory impact analyses.

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- EPA was the first federal agency to provide updated estimates of the social cost of carbon and methane consistent with E.O. 13783 (e.g., 2016 avg. SCC=$36/ton, 2017 avg. SCC=$5/ton; 2016 avg. SCM=$1,100/ton, 2017 avg. SCM=$150/ton).
- Issue permitting decisions in 6 months by 2020.
- Reduce the regulated community reporting and recordkeeping burden by 10 million hours by 2022.

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KEY DEREGULATORY ACTIONS:

- ✓ **WOTUS**: EPA estimated the 2015 WOTUS rule had an annualized cost of up to $462.9 million. Per E.O. 13778, EPA and the Army Corps issued a proposed repeal of the rule in June 2017, which could produce up to $476.2 million in annualized cost-savings. In January 2018, the agencies issued a final rule to change the applicability date of the rule to February 2020 to allow time to reconsider the rule. As a second step, the agencies are developing a revised definition of WOTUS.
- ✓ **Clean Power Plan and Related Actions**: In 2015, EPA estimated that the CPP could cost $5 to 8 billion in 2030 and result in a loss of roughly 34,000 jobs in 2030. The Energy Information Administration (EIA) estimated a loss of about 376,000 jobs under the CPP in 2030. Per E.O. 13783, EPA announced its withdrawal of the Federal Plan/Trading Rule/Framework Amendments under the CPP and its review of the New Source Performance Standards for coal-fired power plants on March 28, 2017. In October 2017, EPA issued a proposed repeal of the CPP saving up to $33.3 billion in 2030. In December 2017, the Agency issued an ANPRM to solicit information from the public about a potential future rulemaking to limit greenhouse gas emissions from existing power plants.
- ✓ **Coal Combustion Residuals:** The 2015 CCR rule had an annualized cost of up to $735 million. In March 2018, Administrator Pruitt signed the first of 2 rules that amend the 2015 rule and could produce up to $100 million in annualized cost-savings.
- ✓ **Risk Management Plan:** The RMP Amendments rule had an annualized cost of $131.8 million. In June 2017, EPA issued a final rule extending the effective date of the rule by 22 months while the Agency reconsiders the rule. In March 2018, EPA sent a draft reconsideration rule to OMB for interagency review.
- ✓ **Vehicle GHG Standards:** In March 2017, EPA and DOT announced their reconsideration of the prior administration's Midterm Evaluation (MTE) for the GHG emissions standards established for light-duty vehicles model years 2022-2025. In August 2017, EPA announced its intent to reconsider provisions of the greenhouse gas standards for medium- and heavy-duty vehicles. In November 2017, the Agency issued a proposed rule to repeal emission requirements for glider kits, and provisions for trailers have been stayed by courts. On April 2, Administrator Pruitt signed a new MTE finding that, in light of recent data, the current standards are not appropriate and should be revised. Administrator Pruitt also announced the start of a process to develop a rulemaking to set more appropriate GHG emissions standards.
- ✓ **New Source Review**: In order to improve the NSR program, EPA planned to issue a series of memos on NSR reform. In December 2017, EPA issued guidance about the process of determining whether or not a project at an existing facility triggers NSR requirements (known as the "applicability determination"). In January 2018, EPA issued guidance withdrawing the 1995 "once-in-always-in" policy. In March 2018, EPA issued a memo that provides guidance for accounting changes in emissions from a project under the NSR program when determining whether a project will result in a significant emissions increase.
- ✓ **Methane Oil and Gas Rule**: The 2016 Oil and Gas Methane New Source Performance Standards for new and modified sources would have had an annualized cost of up to $640 million in 2025. Per E.O. 13783, EPA announced its intent to reconsider the rule in April 2017. In June 2017, EPA issued a proposed short- and long-term delay of the rule. In March 2018, EPA amended 2 provisions of the rule to address immediate concerns with requirements pertaining to fugitive emissions. On the same day, EPA withdrew the Oil & Gas Control Technique Guidelines (CTG) saving up to $16 million in regulatory costs.
- ✓ **Methane Information Collection Request:** The methane ICR for the oil and gas sector had a compliance cost of more than $40 million. In March 2017, EPA rescinded the ICR.
- ✓ **Steam Electric Effluent Limitation Guidelines**: EPA estimated the 2015 Steam ELG rule could have cost $1.2 billion per year in the first 5 years with an annualized cost of $480 million. In September 2017, EPA issued a final rule to postpone compliance deadlines by 2 years, providing relief during the Agency's reconsideration, which could produce up to $36.8 million in annualized cost-savings.

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Sent: 4/6/2018 11:23:54 PM
To: Brent Fewell [brent.fewell@earthandwatergroup.com]
Subject: RE:

The rumors of my demise are greatly exaggerated.

From: Brent Fewell [mailto:brent.fewell@earthandwatergroup.com]
Sent: Friday, April 6, 2018 4:59 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject:

Sorry to hear the reports of your imminent departure . . . if the reports are true. We never did grab that coffee (maybe soon).

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Sent: 4/18/2018 11:16:17 PM
To: Russell, Richard (EPW) [Richard_Russell@epw.senate.gov]
CC: Lyons, Troy [lyons.troy@epa.gov]; Palich, Christian [palich.christian@epa.gov]
Subject: response
Attachments: Barrasso 2018-04-18.pdf

Per our conversation yesterday, attached is a response for Chairman Barrasso.

Should anything be uncovered from a review of previous FOIA's we will inform you. If you have any further questions please call.

Thank you.

Ryan.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
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UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20460

OFFICE OF
ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION

April 18, 2018

The Honorable John Barrasso
Chairman
Committee on Environment and Public Works
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Chairman Barrasso:

Thank you for your April 13, 2018, letter regarding the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and for the opportunity to provide clarity on Administrator Pruitt's email accounts. The Administrator asked me to respond on his behalf. My office creates all EPA email accounts, including those used by the Administrator, and is responsible for conducting the email searches in response to FOIA requests and Congressional inquiries.

Since Administrator Browner's tenure (1993-2001), the EPA has maintained secondary accounts for all Administrators. One account would follow the EPA's standard naming convention, such as pruitt.scott@epa.gov, and serve as the public's primary means of emailing the Administrator. The extremely high volume of correspondence received in the primary account – as many as 1.5 million emails annually – necessitates the use of secondary accounts for routine communications, for example, with senior staff and agency personnel. All Administrators since Administrator Browner have used secondary email accounts.

When Administrator Pruitt began his tenure at the EPA, staff created his primary email account (pruitt.scott@epa.gov) and a second account for scheduling purposes. Staff later created an account intended for the Administrator's day-to-day communications (esp7@epa.gov[1]), an account he never used. Staff then created the account he uses for day-to-day communications, sooners7@epa.gov. However, that must now be changed.

The agency stands by the commitment Administrator Pruitt made to you during his confirmation hearing regarding public access to his records. As long as EPA Administrators have had secondary email accounts, EPA staff have routinely searched requested accounts in

[1] The only emails sent from that account were three "test" emails my information technology staff sent to confirm functionality when the account was initially created.

response to FOIA and Congressional inquiries. That practice has not changed under Administrator Pruitt's leadership. However, in response to your concern, my office is conducting a full review of the searches conducted regarding FOIA requests seeking Administrator Pruitt's records. If additional responsive documents exist, we will contact the relevant requesters, and we will update you once our review is complete. Further, we are reviewing our processes and will make any appropriate improvements.

Please do not hesitate to contact me should you or your staff have additional questions regarding this issue.

Sincerely,

STEVEN FINE Digitally signed by STEVEN FINE
Date: 2018.04.18 19:10:17
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Steve Fine
Deputy Chief Information Officer

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Sent: 4/23/2018 3:33:40 PM
To: Hayden, Lou - Luciano [lou.hayden@lowes.com]
CC: Beck, Nancy [beck.nancy@epa.gov]; Bertrand, Charlotte [Bertrand.Charlotte@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: contact on paint stripper issue

Absolutely. I'd recommend Nancy and Charlotte. I've cc'd them.

From: Hayden, Lou - Luciano [mailto:lou.hayden@lowes.com]
Sent: Monday, April 23, 2018 11:33 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: contact on paint stripper issue

Hello Ryan – Would you have a suggested contact at EPA to talk about an issue with chemicals in paint strippers that are sold at large retailers like Lowe's and Home Depot?

This would be an introductory meeting/call. As you may know, after an accidental death, a campaign has started and three members of Congress from South Carolina wrote EPA about it (under TSCA).

I'm happy to talk by phone also. Cell Ex. 6

With warm regards,

Lou

Lou Hayden
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God bless Governor Brown.

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> On Apr 12, 2018, at 10:55 PM, "rich.gold@hklaw.com" <rich.gold@hklaw.com> wrote:
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"In just one year, we have made tremendous progress implementing President Trump's agenda by refocusing the Agency to its core mission, restoring power to the states through cooperative federalism, and adhering to the rule of law," **said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt**. "The American people can now trust that states and stakeholders will be treated as partners, and regulations will provide clarity, not confusion."

The sum of these actions is monumental: In year one, ***EPA finalized 22 deregulatory actions, which could save Americans more than $1 billion in regulatory costs.***

By the Numbers:

✓ IMPLEMENTING EXECUTIVE ORDERS (E.O.): EPA quickly acted on President Donald Trump's E.O. to review the 2015 definition of "Waters of the U.S.;" President Trump's Energy Independence E.O. to propose a repeal of the so-called "Clean Power Plan;" and President Trump's "Regulatory Reform" E.O. 13777 by finalizing two deregulatory actions for each regulatory action – with ZERO net costs to the U.S. economy.

✓ REGULATORY REFORM: 22 deregulatory actions were finalized, which could save more than $1 billion in regulatory costs; EPA also initiated work on an additional 44 deregulatory actions and announced the reconsideration of over a dozen overreaching and burdensome regulations.

✓ OUTREACH: Administrator Pruitt consulted with 95 bipartisan members of Congress, 34 bipartisan governors, visited 30 states and U.S. territories, and met with over 350 stakeholder groups.

✓ AIR: EPA acted on 322 State Implementation Plans (SIPs) and turned one Federal Implementation Plan (FIP) into a SIP each month since March 1, 2017.

✓ WATER: 3,000 Total Maximum Daily Loads were approved and EPA focused on the priority water bodies selected by states. EPA also: cut the amount of time it took to review state water quality standards in half (from 120 days to 60); committed $25 million in water infrastructure loans;

disbursed $8.9 billion in State Revolving Funds to improve our nation's water quality; and awarded $100 million to Flint, Michigan for water infrastructure upgrades.

✓ LAND: Seven contaminated sites were eliminated, substantially or entirely, from the National Priorities List (NPL) of contaminated sites; only two sites were removed the previous year. EPA also awarded $60 million in Brownfields cleanup grants to local communities.

✓ CHEMICALS: 600 new chemical submissions were stuck in the Agency's backlog as of January 2017; EPA cleared the backlog and ensured that all new chemicals coming to market received a safety determination within about 90 days.

✓ ENFORCEMENT: In FY17, $1.6 billion was collected in administrative and civil judicial penalties, higher than any of the previous ten years, other than FY16, which included one $5.7 billion action taken. EPA also celebrated an increase in the value of commitments by private parties to clean up land to more than $1.2 billion, an increase in the total of criminal fines, restitution and mitigation to $2.98 billion, and an increase in the value of actions to improve compliance to nearly $20 billion.

For full review click here.

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[HYPERLINK "http://thefederalist.com/2018/04/04/scott-pruitt-is-trumps-biggest-asset-thats-why-the-left-wants-him-gone/"]: **Scott Pruitt Is Trump's Biggest Asset. That's Why the Left Wants Him Gone. "**After Donald Trump, the individual in DC with the biggest target on his back is Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. When he was attorney general of Oklahoma, he sued the EPA more than a dozen times to get the powerful regulatory agency to stay within its legal authority. His nomination was deeply concerning to radical environmentalists inside and outside the media. As a result, he and his team have been under a microscope since even before his confirmation in early 2017. Well-funded environmental groups, many with former EPA staffers, deluge the agency with FOIA requests to catch someone in a scandal. Unlike how they covered Obama-era EPA administrators, media outlets constantly request information about everything Pruitt does, from his schedule to his travel particulars. Whipped-up partisans have made unprecedented numbers of death threats against him and his family. Powerful liberals opine against him."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.redstate.com/streiff/2018/04/04/people-supposed-conservative-trying-torpedo-scott-pruitt/"] **Why are people who are supposed to be conservative trying to torpedo Scott Pruitt?** "Pruitt is a guy we should all be lining up to defend. Under Pruitt, the EPA accepted responsibility for the disastrous spill it created at the Gold King mine in Colorado. And he committed substantial resources to the clean-up. He's prioritized the clean-up of Super Fund sites that have lingered for decades. He has taken fire and sword to the onerous regulatory strait jacket the Obama administration tried to impose on the US economy. Pruitt had begun the repeal of Obama's Clean Power Plan coal regs and the Obama-era Clean Power Plan. Under Pruitt, an executive order was issued to rescind the EPA's overreaching Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule that often allowed the EPA to claim jurisdiction over literal mudholes."

[HYPERLINK "http://thehill.com/opinion/energy-environment/381508-epa-chief-scott-pruitt-gets-results-thats-why-hes-a-target-of-the"] **EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Gets Results — That's Why He's A Target Of The Left.** "President Donald Trump is standing by his embattled Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt, according to reports. Let's be clear, that is good thing for both Trump and the country. Pruitt is one of the shining stars of the Trump administration, and no one who supports the president's "Make America Great Again" agenda should want him replaced...Yet some hope that by attacking Pruitt on fake ethics charges, the media-created scandal will cause the Trump White House to either foolishly force Pruitt out or cause him to throw up his hands in disgust and resign. This would be a disaster for President Trump and all of us who care about his success."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.themaven.net/theresurgent/erick-erickson/firing-scott-pruitt-will-only-embolden-the-left-98kPgKgnh06CbfWqAwBc9A/"] **Firing Scott Pruitt Will Only Embolden the Left.** "Scott Pruitt is being targeted because he is effective. The President needs to stand behind Pruitt. It is an open secret in Washington that a leftwing opposition research firm has hired investigators to dig into Trump Administration officials. It is no coincidence that many of the accusations, like with former Secretary of Health and Human Services Tom Price, involve private air travel and the like. It is what these investigators focus on to give the media easy stories."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/04/3-reasons-left-hates-scott-pruitt/"] **3 Reasons the Left Hates Scott Pruitt.** "From the Clean Power Plan, which was all about Obama's climate agenda and which had nothing to do with creating clean air (we already have laws about that), to the Waters of the United States regulation which could turn a puddle in your front yard into environmentally-protected swamp land–Pruitt has been rolling back many of the regulations put in place by Obama's overzealous, power-grabbing, and arguably unconstitutional EPA."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2018/apr/3/president-trump-should-stand-his-man-epa-scott-pru/?utm_campaign=shareaholic&utm_medium=twitter&utm_source=socialnetwork"]: **President Trump should stand by his man at EPA; Scott Pruitt deserves no less.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt has been the most effective cabinet secretary President Trump has had during his 14-month presidency. He has loyally carried out the president's aggressive

agenda against out-of-control federal regulations that stifle economic growth and kill American jobs. Pruitt has faithfully fulfilled Trump's campaign promises by rolling back Obama-era environmental overreach and halting most new regulations that were in the pipeline when he inherited the bloated agency from his predecessor, Gina McCarthy. Pruitt has spearheaded Trump's agenda with impactful moves like pulling out of the Paris climate accords, reforming CAFE standards and rolling back the obtrusive way the EPA administered the Clean Water Act. As the man willing to attack these sacred cows of the Left Pruitt has been rewarded with legitimate and specific death threats against himself and his family."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/while-media-fixate-on-scott-pruitts-living-arrangements-his-epa-reforms-are-praiseworthy"]**: While media fixate on Scott Pruitt's living arrangements, his EPA reforms are praiseworthy.** "Pruitt's efforts to alleviate the regulatory burden on average Americans while working to restore sound scientific practices within the EPA arguably rank among the Trump administration's most significant policy achievements. EPA officials quoted in the press have said Pruitt's living arrangements did not violate ethics rules. Even if there is no technical violation, appearances matter in Washington. That's especially true for someone who has been remarkably effective up until now in advancing the Trump administration's efforts to free the economy from centralized planning in Washington."
[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/03/ethics-officials-okd-bedroom-rental-epa-chief-says/"]: Exclusive: EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Says Media Reports About Him Don't Tell True Story. "'We had a memo and a statement from career ethics officials here that have actually reviewed the lease, that actually reviewed comps—comparables of similar units,' Pruitt, the former attorney general of Oklahoma, told The Daily Signal. 'And I think what's missed in this: I didn't rent a unit,' Pruitt said. 'I didn't rent an apartment. This was an Airbnb-type situation where I rented literally one room that was used in a temporary status, until I found more permanent residence.'"

[HYPERLINK "https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/politics/2018/04/04/president-trump-his-corner-scott-pruitts-job-epa-looks-safe-now/485083002/"] **With President Trump in his corner, Scott Pruitt's job at EPA looks safe – for now.** "'Why go and replace someone who's doing a very good job (carrying out) the president's agenda,' said Jason Miller, a former senior communicators adviser to the Trump campaign and transition team. 'It hasn't gone unnoticed that Administrator Pruitt is accomplishing a lot for the president and in a much quicker time period than anyone thought possible.'"

[HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/04/conservative-pundits-rally-to-epas-scott-pruitt-as-dems-call-for-his-head/"]**: Conservative Pundits Rally to EPA's Scott Pruitt as Dems Call for His Head.** "Conservative allies have come to the aid of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt as lawmakers, environmental activists and pundits call for his resignation… Wall Street Journal columnist Kimberley Strassel called the wave of anti-Pruitt stories "absurd," pointing out that Obama EPA officials spent more on travel and that agency ethics officials approved of the administrator's temporary living arrangement in the condo."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/washington-secrets/scott-pruitt-washington-toxic-critics-trying-stop-trump-agenda"]**: Embattled Scott Pruitt Rips 'Toxic' Washington, Says Critics 'Will Resort To Anything' To Stop Trump Agenda.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on Tuesday forcefully pushed back against criticism that he won a short-term sweetheart rental deal from a lobbyist friend, claiming it's just the latest attempt by his and the president's attackers to 'resort to anything' to stop their agenda. 'There are people that have long in this town done business a different way and this agency has been the poster child of it. And so do I think that because we are leading on this agenda that there are some who want to keep that from happening? Absolutely. And do I think that they will resort to anything to achieve that? Yes,' he said in an interview with Secrets. 'It's toxic here in that regard,' said Pruitt, one of a handful of President's Trump's agency heads who is scoring wins on his pro-jobs, anti-regulatory campaign. Pruitt, speaking confidently about his future, said that critics who have focused on his $50 a night room rental in an Airbnb-style townhouse and his air travel are really out to stop the administration's anti-regulatory effort that has saved $8 billion overall and $1 billion in reduced Environmental Protection Agency regulations."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.cnn.com/2018/04/03/politics/scott-pruitt-donald-trump-environment-policy/index.html"] **EPA's Pruitt Fulfilling Trump's Anti-Regulatory Agenda.** “Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt is drawing scrutiny for his housing situation and travel practices, but in his role as the nation's top environmental official, he's a reliable administration foot soldier, making good on President Donald Trump's campaign promises for fewer environmental regulations and to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement. Since he was confirmed to the job last February, Pruitt has taken an aggressive approach to rolling back Obama-era regulations, most recently this week's announcement that he would revise fuel efficiency rules designed to cut back on emissions of greenhouse gases. "This is another step in the President's regulatory agenda, de-regulatory agenda ... a billion dollars in savings with respect to over 22 significant regulatory actions that we've been involved in here at the agency," Pruitt said at EPA headquarters Tuesday.”

[HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078051"] **Conservatives Rally Behind Pruitt.** “Conservatives are supporting U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt as he struggles with reports of premium travel, high-price security and ties to lobbyists. Myron Ebell, who led President Trump's EPA transition team, told E&E News that Pruitt has been consequential in achieving the president's goals. Pruitt has proposed repealing several Obama-era regulations, winning plaudits from free-market and business groups that have long battled with EPA. "We're getting the word out that Administrator Pruitt is doing a good job in implementing the president's agenda and Administrator Pruitt is a key part of that agenda," Ebell said. "We're trying to keep the free-market groups and the conservative groups together in support of the agenda." Ebell, director of the Competitive Enterprise Institute's Center for Energy and Environment, talked to E&E News on his way to EPA headquarters today to attend Pruitt's announcement of the rollback of Obama-era auto fuel efficiency standards. Ebell declined to speculate whether Pruitt's job is in jeopardy.”

[HYPERLINK "https://hotair.com/archives/2018/04/04/interview-scott-pruitt-talking-regulatory-reform-scandals-rfs-swamp-monsters/"] **Pruitt talks streamlining the agency, RFS, and “the swamp.”** Administrator Pruitt does not admit to being a cryptozoological creature, nor can he confirm that he will be starring as a villian in an upcoming Marvel superhero movie. There’s more about the EPA’s move to only accept real science rather than secret science in their decision-making process as well as some hints at new regulatory moves on the horizon.

[HYPERLINK "https://www.npr.org/2018/04/04/599361744/working-with-scott-pruitt"] **Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.**

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[HYPERLINK "http://www.freedomworks.org/content/freedomworks-foundation-praises-scott-pruitt%E2%80%99s-record-epa"]**: Continues to support the leadership of Administrator Scott Pruitt.** "Adam Brandon: 'Scott Pruitt has worked hard to return the EPA to its core mission: protecting the environment as directed by Congress; instead of the rogue assault on the rule of law, freedom, and the economy that we saw in the prior administration.' Ken Cuccinelli: 'Unlike his predecessors, EPA Administrator Pruitt has core environmental accomplishments to his credit: like actually making progress on the long-dormant superfund sites and attacking the problem of lead in drinking water. These are basic responsibilities for the EPA, yet they were abject failures prior to Pruitt's arrival.'"

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The media is attacking EPA Commissioner, Scott Pruitt, because they say he paid too much for certain plane tickets, but too little for renting a room to sleep in?...Also they are attacking him because he pays women as much as men in the same roles

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The job creators in America (and this governor, among others) are grateful to @EPAScottPruitt for his efforts, and look forward to many more years of his bold, transformational leadership at @EPA

Ignore the nattering nabobs of negativism and keep marching...

Onward and upward!

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This Pruitt flap is absurd. Obama EPA officials spent as much or more on travel. And career EPA ethics officials say he paid "reasonable market value" for the condo, and leasor had no business in front of EPA. The press might at least try to pretend it didn't have two standards.

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The media & other resistance leaders biggest target is Scott Pruitt. He's easily the most effective cabinet secretary. Would be huge victory for them, and huge loss for Trump, if they can pressure POTUS here.

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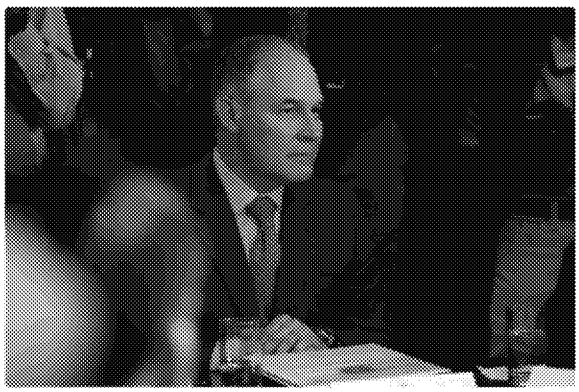

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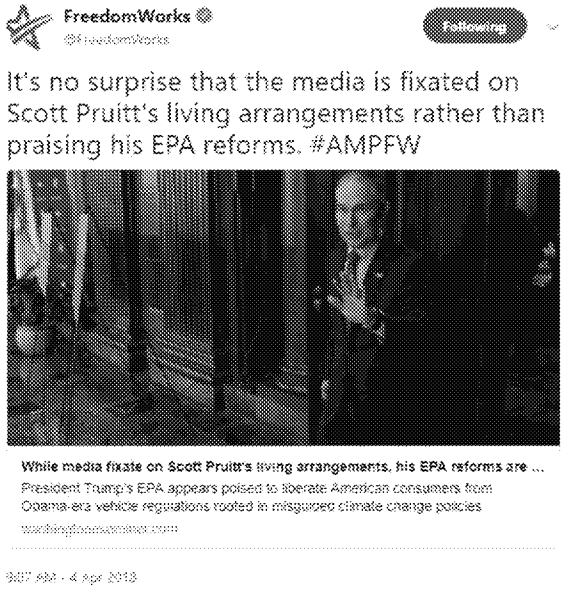

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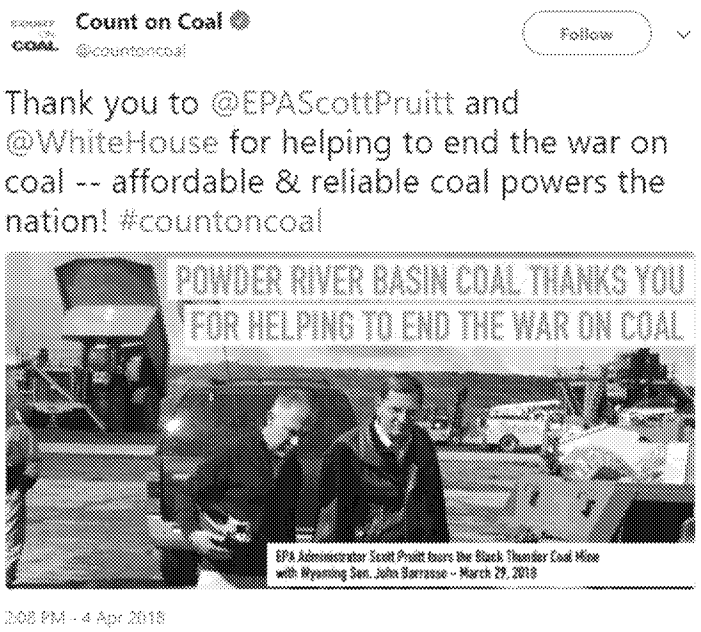

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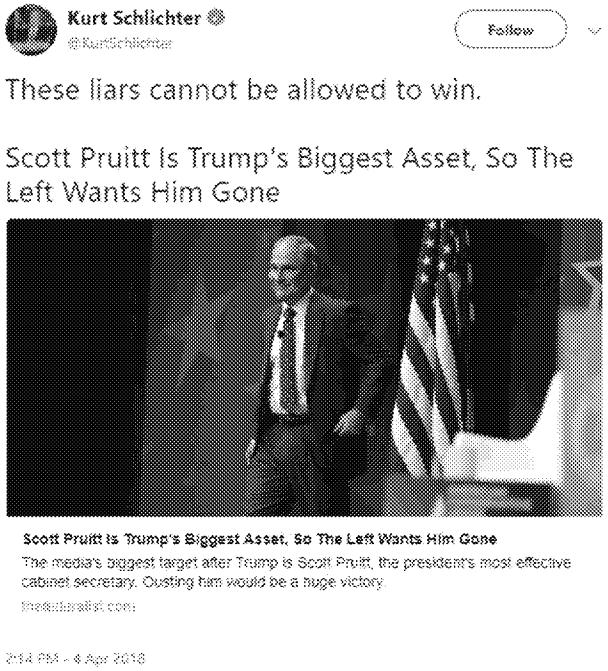

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"Administrator Pruitt has been instrumental in carrying out President Trump's deregulatory agenda at the EPA," Inhofe said in a statement. "I look forward to continuing to work with him to restore the EPA to its proper size and scope."

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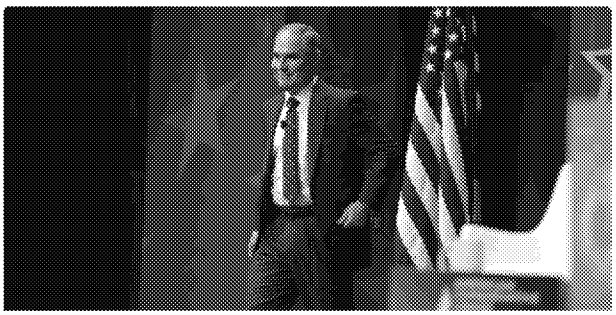

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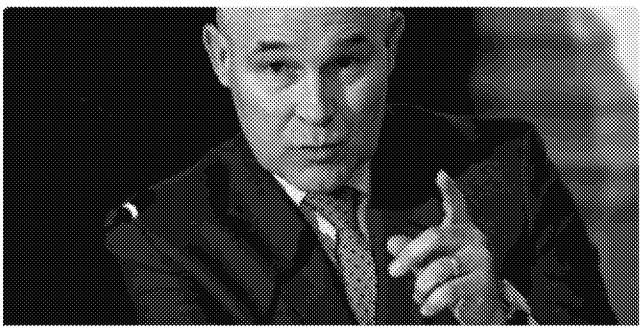

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To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: letter

Any chance you want to talk about this letter and some of the allegations outlined in it? Do you think this will be the final blow for Pruitt?

Best,
Niina

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Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=38BC8E18791A47D88A279DB2FEC8BD60-JACKSON, RY]
Sent: 4/5/2018 4:28:58 PM
To: Ex. 6
Attachments: Record Re Review of Lease2018-04-04-163433.pdf; Evaluation of Lease Agreement2018-03-30-152600.pdf

Jim, we are receiving a lot of questions on the lease situation. As the hometown paper guy covering DC, I wanted to provide you what we've provided other news outlets which have asked. The following is a statement from our career deputy GC who's the DAEO (all agencies have a "daeo") tying together the short memo and the longer one providing more information which we believed to be helpful.

I simply wanted to ensure you had it too.

Ryan.

From: Jackson, Ryan
Sent: Thursday, April 5, 2018 11:41 AM
To: Wilcox, Jahan <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>
Cc: Leopold, Matt <Leopold.Matt@epa.gov>; Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>
Subject: This is from Kevin M.

Yesterday's Memorandum shares the factual analysis done by the career ethics officials and how that analysis supports the conclusion reached in the March 30th Memorandum that the lease did not constitute a prohibited gift. In reaffirming the original decision, the Memorandum also responds to the misunderstanding or mischaracterization of the March 30 Memorandum by explaining what the conclusion covers and what was beyond its scope.

Kevin S. Minoli
Principal Deputy General Counsel
Designated Agency Ethics Official
Office of General Counsel
US Environmental Protection Agency

Will you come to my office?

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
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UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
Washington, D.C. 20460

MAR 30 2018

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MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Review of Lease Agreement Under the Federal Ethics Regulations Regarding Gifts

FROM: Kevin S. Minoli KSM
Designated Agency Ethics Official &
Principal Deputy General Counsel

TO: Matthew Z. Leopold
General Counsel

As requested, the Ethics Office reviewed the lease agreement entered into by E. Scott Pruitt (TENANT) and Vicki Hart (LANDLORD) under the federal ethics regulations regarding gifts. The regulations issued by the Office of Government Ethics are clear that if a federal employee pays market value for something, it is by definition not a gift under those regulations. 5 C.F.R. 2635.203(b)(10)(excluding from the definition of gift "[a]nything for which market value is paid by the employee"). Market value for rental apartments is commonly thought of in terms of rental cost per month. Under the terms of the lease, if the space was utilized for one 30-day month, then the rental cost would be $1500, which is a reasonable market value. The lease authorized use by the Administrator and his immediate family, specifically including his spouse and children, and consistent with that provision of the lease his immediate family did stay there when they were in Washington, DC. The lease did not require payment when the property was not utilized. Neither of these two provisions render the rental cost under the lease as something other than market value. Therefore, entering into the lease was consistent with federal ethics regulations regarding gifts, and use of the property in accordance with the lease agreement did not constitute a gift as defined in those regulations.

UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
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MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Record for "Review of Lease Agreement Under the Federal Ethics Regulations Regarding Gifts"

FROM: Kevin S. Minoli KSM
Designated Agency Ethics Official &
Principal Deputy General Counsel

TO: Matthew Z. Leopold
General Counsel

On March 30, 2018, I signed a memorandum entitled "Review of Lease Agreement Under the Federal Ethics Regulations Regarding Gifts" (Review). Questions have been raised as to the scope of the Review and the factual basis for it. Today's memorandum explains the factual basis for the conclusion reached in the March 30 Memorandum and explains the scope of that review.

Factual Basis for the Conclusion

Regulations promulgated by the Office of Government Ethics exclude from the definition of gift "Anything for which market value is paid by the employee." The regulations then explain how an ethics official is to establish market value:

> (c) *Market value* means the cost that a member of the general public would reasonably expect to incur to purchase the gift. An employee who cannot ascertain the market value of a gift may estimate its market value by reference to the retail cost of similar items of like quality. The market value of a gift of a ticket entitling the holder to food, refreshments, entertainment, or any other benefit is deemed to be the face value of the ticket.

A first step in ascertaining the market value of a gift is to identify and understand the item of value. Here, the item of value is the ability to use the space at 233 C Street as

defined by the terms of the lease. In developing the Review, the ethics office examined the entire lease, which is attached hereto as Exhibit 1, and highlight the following terms that were particularly relevant to the value of the lease:

- **Term**: 39 Days from February 20, 2017, to April 1, 2017
- **Rent**: $50 per day
  - Rent is "payable on the 1st day of each month of the term, in installments of $500 on March 1, 2017 and any remaining balance on April 1, 2017 based on days of actual occupancy." (emphasis removed)
- **Use of Premises**: To be used by Tenant and Tenant's immediate family
  - "Tenant may store possessions on the premises when he is not occupying the bedroom assigned to him. There will be no charge for storage of limited personal items including clothing."
- **Tenant's Hold Over**: Provided for the possibility of new week-to-week tenancies
- **Quiet Enjoyment**: Limited to one bedroom
  - "Enjoyment is limited to one bedroom that cannot be locked. All other space is controlled by landlord. (*sic*) Landlord will attempt to notify Tenant if common space is to be utilized during early or late hours. No notice is required for usage during weekday business hours, 8am-6pm. Tenant shall provide Landlord's representative (Vicki Hart) with a cell number for this and all required communications." (emphasis removed)

When there is not a pre-established market, the regulation provides that that the ethics official may "estimate…market value by reference to the retail cost of similar items of like quality." In order to estimate the market value of the use authorized by the terms of the lease, the ethics office reviewed the following information regarding similar items of like quality:

<u>Daily Rentals for One Private Bedroom</u>

- Because the rent was assessed per day based on days of actual occupancy, we reviewed the availability of a private bedroom available for rent by the day.
- Because the rentals are "similar" and of "like quality," a cut-off of $55 per day was used and rooms not suitable for an adult were removed from the list.
  - Within a six-block radius of 233 C St, NE, there were seven (7) private bedrooms that could be rented for $55 or less/day (Exhibit 2)
  - Across a broader section of Capitol Hill, there were thirty-eight (38) private bedrooms that could be rented for $55 or less/day (Exhibit 3)

<u>Monthly Rental Units</u>

- While the lease created something less than a month-to-month tenancy and did not provide exclusive use to the entire property, we reviewed available monthly rental units as potentially similar units to ensure thoroughness of the evaluation.
  - Capitol Hill is the 19th most expensive neighborhood for renting in Washington, DC with an average cost of a rental apartment of $2,361/month
    - Source: https://www.rentcafe.com/average-rent-market-trends/us/dc/washington/

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- Rental units currently available within three blocks (less than 1/3 mile) of the location of the lease (Exhibit4) include:
  - Eight (8) 1BR units with an average price of $2,173/month
  - Three (3) 2BR units with an average price of $3,695
  - Source: Zillow.com

The information demonstrates that there are several private rooms available to be rented on a per day basis for $55 or less that are in close proximity to the exact location the leased space. Within the Capitol Hill neighborhood, there are multiple private rooms available at a per day rate equal to or less than the one included in the lease. When checked against the price of traditional month-to-month rentals that would most likely offer increased privacy and exclusivity of use, a converted amount of $1,500 for Tenant's portion of the rent under the lease is within the range of amounts charged for locations no further than three blocks away. Based on the foregoing, the ethics office estimated $50/day to be a reasonable market value of the use authorized by the terms of the lease. As such, the use of the property according to the terms of the lease would not constitute a gift under the Federal ethics regulations.

Scope of Review Under Ethics Regulations Regarding Gifts

The Review addressed the terms of the lease as they were written in the lease agreement only. Some have raised questions whether the actual use of the space was consistent with the terms of the lease. Evaluating those questions would have required factual information that was not before us and the Review does not address those questions.

The memorandum concluded, after considering the factual record, that the use of the property authorized by the terms of the lease would not constitute a gift. Individuals have noted that the Review used the words "did not" constitute a gift instead of "would not" constitute a gift, and understood that language to imply that the Review had evaluated the actual use that occurred; to be clear, despite use of the words "did not," the Review only addressed the terms of the lease as written.

Ethics Regulations Other than Those Regarding Gifts

The Review addressed those parts of the Federal ethics regulations that regard gifts, but was not intended to and did not address other portions of the Federal ethics regulations such as the impartiality rule. It is important to note that the Federal ethics regulations regarding impartiality apply regardless of whether something involves receiving a prohibited gift. A federal employee must comply with the Standards of Ethical Conduct, including those relating to impartiality, at all times.

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Exhibit 1

District of Columbia Residential Lease Agreement

THIS LEASE AGREEMENT (hereinafter referred to as the "Agreement") made and entered into this 15th day of February 2017 by and between **223 C Street LLC** (hereinafter referred to as "Landlord") and **Scott Pruitt** (hereinafter referred to as "Tenant").

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, Landlord is the fee owner of certain real property being, lying and situated in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, such real property having a street address of 223 C Street, NE (hereinafter referred to as the "Premises").

WHEREAS, Landlord desires to lease the Premises to Tenant upon the terms and conditions as contained herein; and

WHEREAS, Tenant desires to lease the Premises from Landlord on the terms and conditions as contained herein;

NOW, THEREFORE, for and in consideration of the covenants and obligations contained herein and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the parties hereto hereby agree as follows:

1. **TERM**. Landlord leases to Tenant and Tenant leases from Landlord the above described Premises together with any and all appurtenances thereto, for a term of **39 days**, such term beginning on **February 20, 2017** and ending at 11:59 PM on **April 1, 2017**.

2. **RENT**. The total rent for the term hereof is the sum of **fifty dollars** (**$50.00**) per day payable on the **1st** day of each month of the term, in installments of **$500.00 on March 1, 2017 and any remaining balance on April 1, 2017 based on days of actual occupancy.** All such payments shall be made to Landlord at premises address as set in this Agreement on or before the due date and without demand.

3. **USE OF PREMISES**. The Premises shall be used and occupied by Tenant and Tenant's immediate family, consisting of tenant, spouse and children exclusively, as a **private single family dwelling**, and no part of the Premises shall be used at any time during the term of this Agreement by Tenant for the purpose of carrying on any business, profession, or trade of any kind, or for any purpose other than as a private single family dwelling. Tenant shall not allow any other person, other than Tenant's immediate family or transient relatives and friends who are guests of Tenant, to use or occupy the Premises without first obtaining Landlord's written consent to such use. Tenant shall comply with any and all laws, ordinances, rules and orders of any and all governmental or quasi-governmental authorities affecting the cleanliness, use, occupancy and preservation of the Premises. Tenant may store possessions on the premises when he is not occupying the bedroom assigned to him. There will be no charge for storage of limited personal items including clothing .

4. **CONDITION OF PREMISES**. Tenant stipulates, represents and warrants that Tenant has examined the Premises, and that they are at the time of this Lease in good order, repair, and in a safe, clean and tenantable condition. Landlord has the option of providing cleaning services but must obtain Tenant permission for cleaning staff to enter the Tenant's bedroom.

5. **ASSIGNMENT AND SUB-LETTING**. Tenant shall not assign this Agreement, or sub-let or grant any license to use the Premises or any part thereof without the prior written consent of Landlord. A consent by Landlord to one such assignment, sub-letting or license shall not be deemed to be a consent to any subsequent assignment, sub-letting or license. An assignment, sub-letting or license without the prior written consent of Landlord or an assignment or sub-letting by operation of law shall be absolutely null and void and shall, at Landlord's option, terminate this Agreement.

11. **DAMAGE TO PREMISES**. In the event the Premises are destroyed or rendered wholly uninhabitable by fire, storm, earthquake, or other casualty not caused by the negligence of Tenant, this Agreement shall terminate from such time except for the purpose of enforcing rights that may have then accrued hereunder. The rental provided for herein shall then be accounted for by and between Landlord and Tenant up to the time of such injury or destruction of the Premises, Tenant paying rentals up to such date and Landlord refunding rentals collected beyond such date. Should a portion of the Premises thereby be rendered uninhabitable, the Landlord shall have the option of either repairing such injured or damaged portion or terminating this Lease. In the event that Landlord exercises its right to repair such uninhabitable portion, the rental shall abate in the proportion that the injured parts bears to the whole Premises, and such part so injured shall be restored by Landlord as speedily as practicable, after which the full rent shall recommence and the Agreement continue according to its terms.

12. **INSPECTION OF PREMISES**. Landlord and Landlord's agents shall have the right at all reasonable times during the term of this Agreement and any renewal thereof to enter the Premises for the purpose of inspecting the Premises and all buildings and improvements thereon. And for the purposes of making any repairs, additions or alterations as may be deemed appropriate by Landlord for the preservation of the Premises or the building. Landlord and its agents shall further have the right to exhibit the Premises and to display the usual "for sale", "for rent" or "vacancy" signs on the Premises at any time within forty-five (45) days before the expiration of this Lease. The right of entry shall likewise exist for the purpose of removing placards, signs, fixtures, alterations or additions that do not conform to this Agreement or to any restrictions, rules or regulations affecting the Premises.

13. **SUBORDINATION OF LEASE**. This Agreement and Tenant's interest hereunder are and shall be subordinate, junior and inferior to any and all mortgages, liens or encumbrances now or hereafter placed on the Premises by Landlord, all advances made under any such mortgages, liens or encumbrances (including, but not limited to, future advances), the interest payable on such mortgages, liens or encumbrances and any and all renewals, extensions or modifications of such mortgages, liens or encumbrances.

14. **TENANT'S HOLD OVER**. If Tenant remains in possession of the Premises with the consent of Landlord after the natural expiration of this Agreement, a new tenancy from week-to-week shall be created between Landlord and Tenant which shall be subject to all of the terms and conditions hereof except that rent shall then be due and owing at **fifty dollars ($50.00) per day** and except that such tenancy shall be terminable upon three (3) days written notice served by either party.

15. **SURRENDER OF PREMISES**. Upon the expiration of the term hereof, Tenant shall surrender the Premises in as good a state and condition as they were at the commencement of this Agreement, reasonable use and wear and tear thereof and damages by the elements excepted.

16. **QUIET ENJOYMENT**. Tenant, upon payment of all of the sums referred to herein as being payable by Tenant and Tenant's performance of all Tenant's agreements contained herein and Tenant's observance of all rules and regulations, shall and may peacefully and quietly have, hold and enjoy said Premises for the term hereof. **Enjoyment is limited to one bedroom that cannot be locked. All other space is controlled by landlord. Landlord will attempt to notify Tenant if common space is to be utilized during early or late hours. No notice is required for usage during weekday business hours, 8am-6pm. Tenant shall provide Landlord's representative (Vicki Hart) with a cell number for this and all required communications.**

17. **INDEMNIFICATION**. Landlord shall not be liable for any damage or injury of or to the Tenant, Tenant's family, guests, invitees, agents or employees or to any person entering the Premises or the building of which the Premises are a part or to goods or equipment, or in the structure or equipment of the structure of which the Premises are a part, and Tenant hereby agrees to indemnify, defend and hold Landlord harmless from any and all claims or assertions of every kind and nature.

6. **ALTERATIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS**. Tenant shall make no alterations to the buildings or improvements on the Premises or construct any building or make any other improvements on the Premises without the prior written consent of Landlord. Any and all alterations, changes, and/or improvements built, constructed or placed on the Premises by Tenant shall, unless otherwise provided by written agreement between Landlord and Tenant, be and become the property of Landlord and remain on the Premises at the expiration or earlier termination of this Agreement. Tenant shall not hang pictures or otherwise attach any object to the walls

7. **NON-DELIVERY OF POSSESSION**. In the event Landlord cannot deliver possession of the Premises to Tenant upon the commencement of the Lease term, through no fault of Landlord or its agents, then Landlord or its agents shall have no liability, but the rental herein provided shall abate until possession is given. Landlord or its agents shall have thirty (30) days in which to give possession, and if possession is tendered within such time, Tenant agrees to accept the demised Premises and pay the rental herein provided from that date. In the event possession cannot be delivered within such time, through no fault of Landlord or its agents, then this Agreement and all rights hereunder shall terminate.

8. **HAZARDOUS MATERIALS**. Tenant shall not keep on the Premises any item of a dangerous, flammable or explosive character that might unreasonably increase the danger of fire or explosion on the Premises or that might be considered hazardous or extra hazardous by any responsible insurance company.

9. **UTILITIES**. Landlord shall be responsible for arranging for and paying for all utility services required on the Premises. No phone service is provided. Tenant agrees to use his private cell number for all telephone communications

10. **MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR; RULES**. Tenant will, at its sole expense, keep and maintain the Premises and appurtenances in good and sanitary condition and repair during the term of this Agreement and any renewal thereof. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, Tenant shall:

    (a) Not obstruct the driveways, sidewalks, courts, entry ways, stairs and/or halls, which shall be used for the purposes of ingress and egress only;
    (b) Keep all windows, glass, window coverings, doors, locks and hardware in good, clean order and repair;
    (c) Not obstruct or cover the windows or doors;
    (d) Not leave windows or doors in an open position during any inclement weather;
    (e) Not hang any laundry, clothing, sheets, etc. from any window, rail, porch or balcony nor air or dry any of same within any yard area or space;
    (f) Not cause or permit any locks or hooks to be placed upon any door or window without the prior written consent of Landlord;
    (g) Keep all air conditioning filters clean and free from dirt;
    (h) Keep all lavatories, sinks, toilets, and all other water and plumbing apparatus in good order and repair and shall use same only for the purposes for which they were constructed. Tenant shall not allow any sweepings, rubbish, sand, rags, ashes or other substances to be thrown or deposited therein. Any damage to any such apparatus and the cost of clearing stopped plumbing resulting from misuse shall be borne by Tenant;
    (i) And Tenant's family and guests shall at all times maintain order in the Premises and at all places on the Premises, and shall not make or permit any loud or improper noises, or otherwise disturb other residents;
    (j) Keep all radios, television sets, stereos, phonographs, etc., turned down to a level of sound that does not annoy or interfere with other residents;
    (k) Deposit all trash, garbage, rubbish or refuse in the locations provided therefor and shall not allow any trash, garbage, rubbish or refuse to be deposited or permitted to stand on the exterior of any building or within the common elements;
    (l) Abide by and be bound by any and all rules and regulations affecting the Premises or the common area appurtenant thereto which may be adopted or promulgated by the Condominium or Homeowners' Association having control over them.

18. **DEFAULT**. If Tenant fails to comply with any of the material provisions of this Agreement, other than the covenant to pay rent, or of any present rules and regulations or any that may be hereafter prescribed by Landlord, or materially fails to comply with any duties imposed on Tenant by statute, within seven (7) days after delivery of written notice by Landlord specifying the non-compliance and indicating the intention of Landlord to terminate the Lease by reason thereof, Landlord may terminate this Agreement. If Tenant fails to pay rent when due and the default continues for seven (7) days thereafter, Landlord may, at Landlord's option, declare the entire balance of rent payable hereunder to be immediately due and payable and may exercise any and all rights and remedies available to Landlord at law or in equity or may immediately terminate this Agreement.

19. **ABANDONMENT**. If at any time during the term of this Agreement Tenant abandons the Premises or any part thereof, Landlord may, at Landlord's option, obtain possession of the Premises in the manner provided by law, and without becoming liable to Tenant for damages or for any payment of any kind whatever. Landlord may, at Landlord's discretion, as agent for Tenant, relet the Premises, or any part thereof, for the whole or any part thereof, for the whole or any part of the then unexpired term, and may receive and collect all rent payable by virtue of such reletting, and, at Landlord's option, hold Tenant liable for any difference between the rent that would have been payable under this Agreement during the balance of the unexpired term, if this Agreement had continued in force, and the net rent for such period realized by Landlord by means of such reletting. If Landlord's right of reentry is exercised following abandonment of the Premises by Tenant, then Landlord shall consider any personal property belonging to Tenant and left on the Premises to also have been abandoned, in which case Landlord may dispose of all such personal property in any manner Landlord shall deem proper and Landlord is hereby relieved of all liability for doing so.

20. **ATTORNEYS' FEES**. Should it become necessary for Landlord to employ an attorney to enforce any of the conditions or covenants hereof, including the collection of rentals or gaining possession of the Premises, Tenant agrees to pay all expenses so incurred, including a reasonable attorneys' fee.

21. **RECORDING OF AGREEMENT**. Tenant shall not record this Agreement on the Public Records of any public office. In the event that Tenant shall record this Agreement, this Agreement shall, at Landlord's option, terminate immediately and Landlord shall be entitled to all rights and remedies that it has at law or in equity.

22. **GOVERNING LAW**. This Agreement shall be governed, construed and interpreted by, through and under the Laws of the District of Columbia.

23. **SEVERABILITY**. If any provision of this Agreement or the application thereof shall, for any reason and to any extent, be invalid or unenforceable, neither the remainder of this Agreement nor the application of the provision to other persons, entities or circumstances shall be affected thereby, but instead shall be enforced to the maximum extent permitted by law.

24. **BINDING EFFECT**. The covenants, obligations and conditions herein contained shall be binding on and inure to the benefit of the heirs, legal representatives, and assigns of the parties hereto.

25. **DESCRIPTIVE HEADINGS**. The descriptive headings used herein are for convenience of reference only and they are not intended to have any effect whatsoever in determining the rights or obligations of the Landlord or Tenant.

26. **CONSTRUCTION**. The pronouns used herein shall include, where appropriate, either gender or both, singular and plural.

27. **NON-WAIVER**. No indulgence, waiver, election or non-election by Landlord under this Agreement shall affect Tenant's duties and liabilities hereunder.

28. **MODIFICATION.** The parties hereby agree that this document contains the entire agreement between the parties and this Agreement shall not be modified, changed, altered or amended in any way except through a written amendment signed by all of the parties hereto.

29. **NOTICE.** Any notice required or permitted under this Lease or under state law shall be deemed sufficiently given or served if sent by United States certified mail, return receipt requested, addressed as follows:

If to Landlord to:

Vicky ~~Steve~~ Hart
223 C Street LLC
223 C Street, NE
Washington, DC 20002

If to Tenant to:
Scott Pruitt

_____

_____
[*Tenant's Address*]

Landlord and Tenant shall each have the right from time to time to change the place notice is to be given under this paragraph by written notice thereof to the other party.

30. **ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS; DISCLOSURES.**

_____
_____
_____
_____

As to Landlord this 17 **day of** _____, **20**____.

LANDLORD:

Sign: Vicki Hart Print: Vicki Hart

As to Tenant, this _____ **day of** _____, **20**____.

TENANT ("Tenant"):

Sign: _____ Print: _____

TENANT:

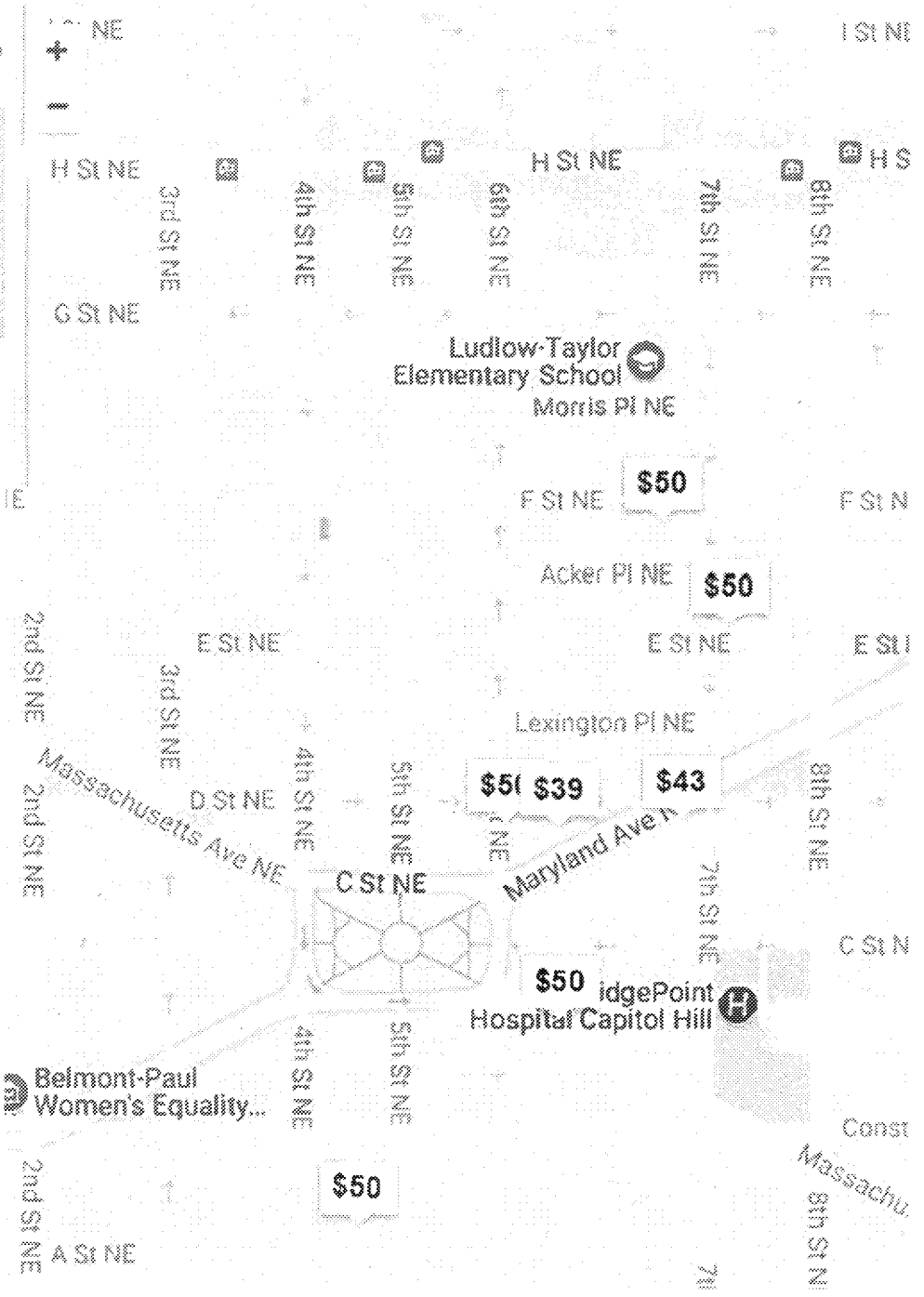
Exhibit 2

Search was initially conducted on March 30, 2018, repeated on March 31 and April 1. This version was printed on April 2.
This map documents rooms closest to 233 C St. Source: www.airbnb.com

Trips

Capitol Hill Rooms for $55 Or Less

No dates · 1 guest



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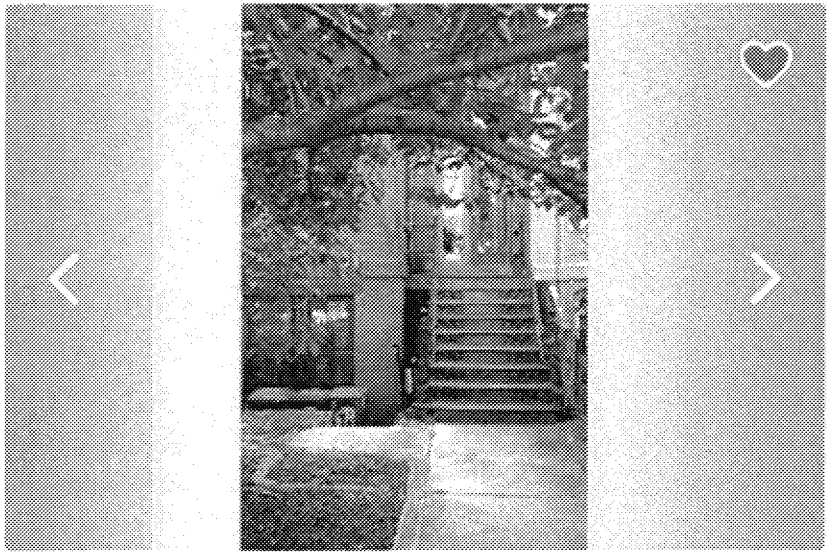

PRIVATE ROOM · 1 BED

Stanton Park Place 3F

$39 per night

★★★★★ 13 · Superhost

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Exhibit 3

Search was initially conducted on March 30, 2018, repeated on March 31 and April 1. This version was printed on April 2.
This map documents rooms across Capitol Hill broadly. For the area closest to 233 C St, please see the map entitled "Capitol Hill Rooms for $55 Or Less"

All lists

Broader Capitol Hill Rooms for $55 or Less

No dates · 1 guest

38 homes

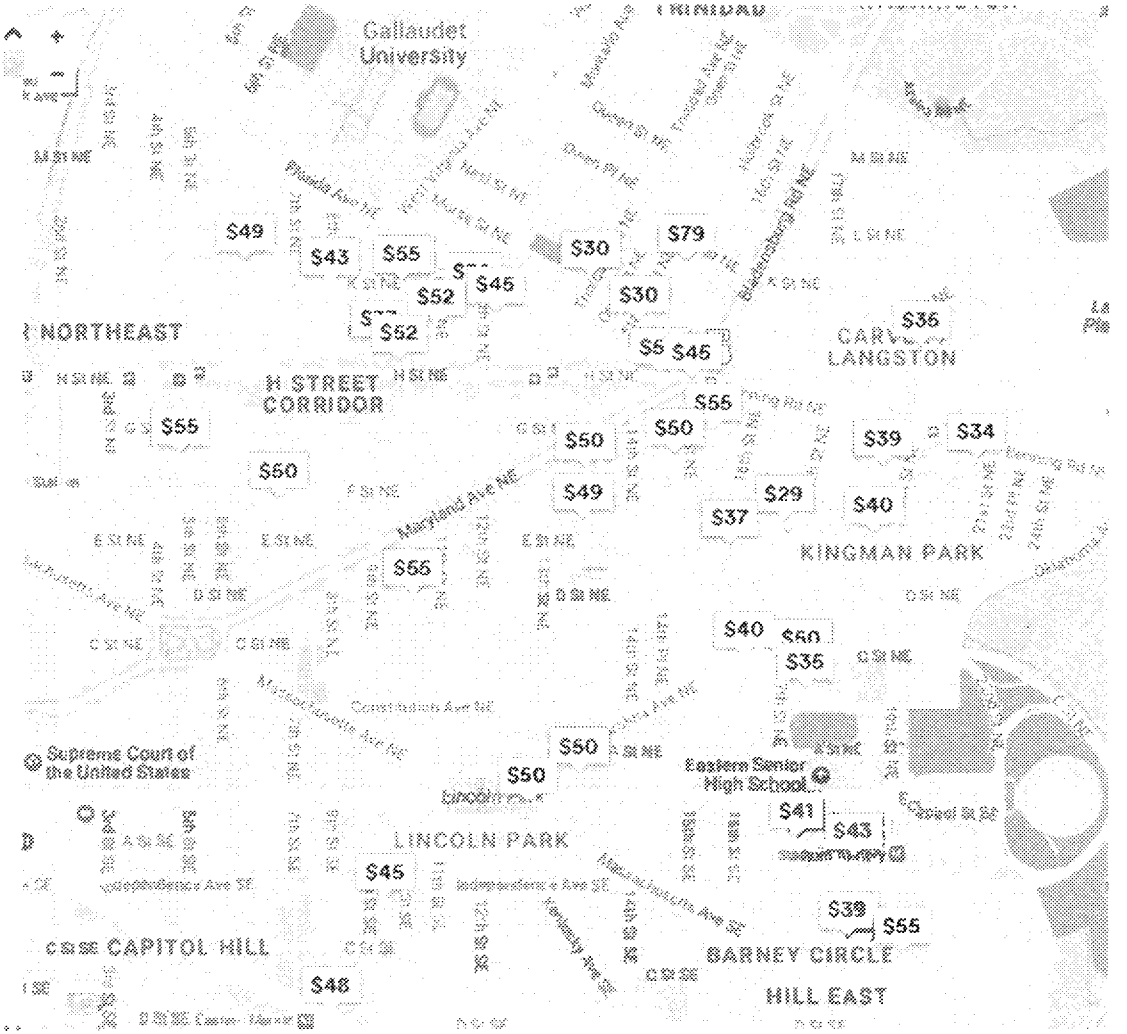

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Exhibit 4

Availabe 1BR and 2BR Rental Units

1 Bedroom Apartments

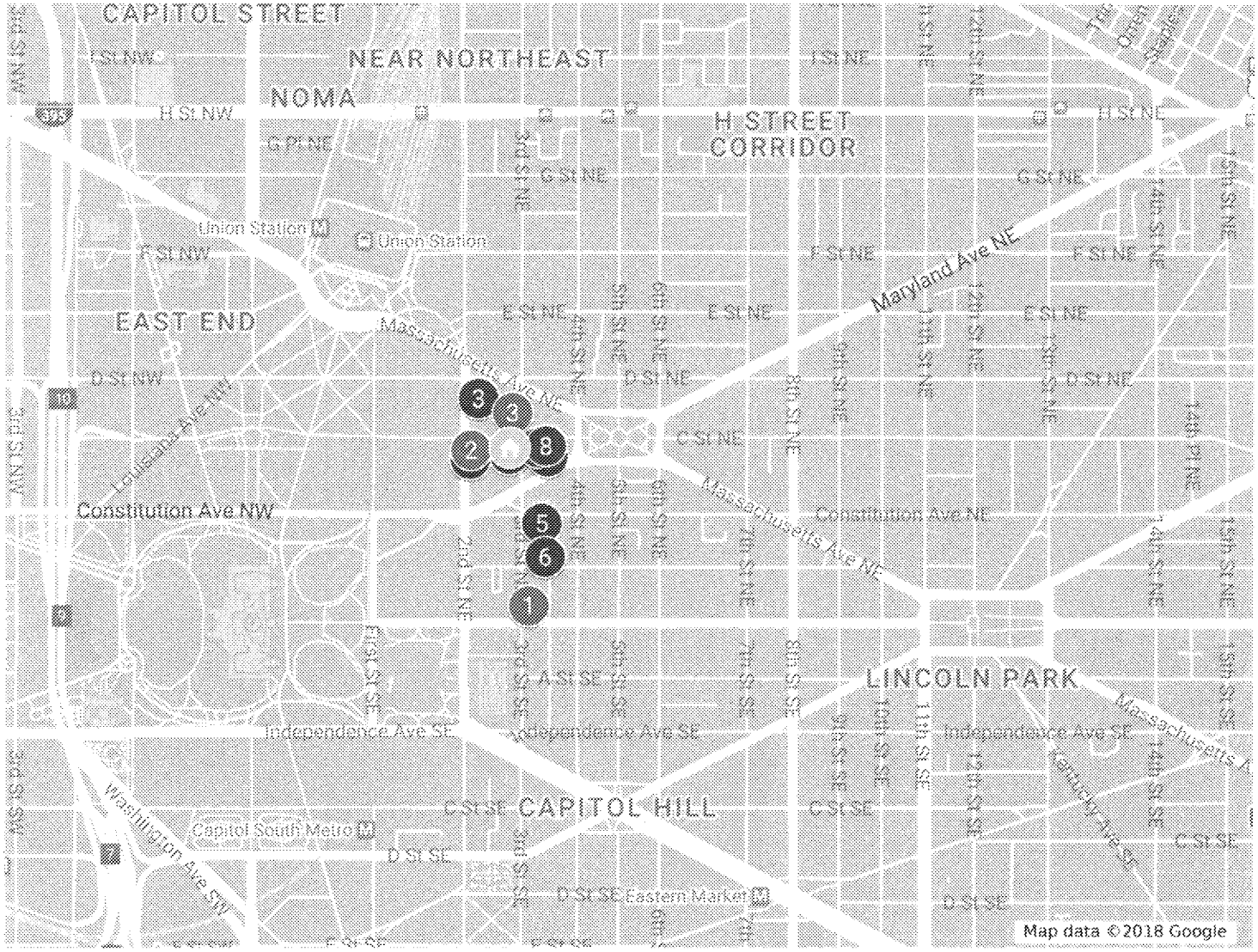
- 1 1BR $1600
- 2 1BR $1875
- 3 1BR $2200
- 4 1BR $1975
- 5 1BR $2100
- 6 1BR $3240
- 7 1BR $2400
- 8 1BR $1995

2 Bedroom Units

- 1 2BR $2595
- 2 2BR $3750
- 3 2BR $4740

Leased Property

- 233 C St NE: Site of Leased Space



Apartments listed on Zillow March 30, 31, or April 1.

Scope of consideration limited to eight blocks bordered by D Street, 4th Street, East Capitol Street, and 2nd Street.

Source: Listed on Zillow

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Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=38BC8E18791A47D88A279DB2FEC8BD60-JACKSON, RY]
Sent: 4/5/2018 12:20:55 AM
To: dave.kennett@mail.house.gov
Subject: RE: Pruitt record
Attachments: Pruitt coverage highlights.docx

One more piece of information

From: Jackson, Ryan
Sent: Tuesday, April 3, 2018 1:32 PM
To: 'dave.kennett@mail.house.gov' <dave.kennett@mail.house.gov>
Subject: Pruitt record

Dave, just to follow up on our conversation, attached is information on the EPA record over the past year.

"In just one year, we have made tremendous progress implementing President Trump's agenda by refocusing the Agency to its core mission, restoring power to the states through cooperative federalism, and adhering to the rule of law," **said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt**. "The American people can now trust that states and stakeholders will be treated as partners, and regulations will provide clarity, not confusion."

The sum of these actions is monumental: In year one, ***EPA finalized 22 deregulatory actions, which could save Americans more than $1 billion in regulatory costs.***

By the Numbers:

✓ IMPLEMENTING EXECUTIVE ORDERS (E.O.): EPA quickly acted on President Donald Trump's E.O. to review the 2015 definition of "Waters of the U.S.;" President Trump's Energy Independence E.O. to propose a repeal of the so-called "Clean Power Plan;" and President Trump's "Regulatory Reform" E.O. 13777 by finalizing two deregulatory actions for each regulatory action – with ZERO net costs to the U.S. economy.

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[HYPERLINK "https://www.redstate.com/streiff/2018/04/04/people-supposed-conservative-trying-torpedo-scott-pruitt/"] **Why are people who are supposed to be conservative trying to torpedo Scott Pruitt?** "Pruitt is a guy we should all be lining up to defend. Under Pruitt, the EPA accepted responsibility for the disastrous spill it created at the Gold King mine in Colorado. And he committed substantial resources to the clean-up. He's prioritized the clean-up of Super Fund sites that have lingered for decades. He has taken fire and sword to the onerous regulatory strait jacket the Obama administration tried to impose on the US economy. Pruitt had begun the repeal of Obama's Clean Power Plan coal regs and the Obama-era Clean Power Plan. Under Pruitt, an executive order was issued to rescind the EPA's overreaching Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule that often allowed the EPA to claim jurisdiction over literal mudholes."

[HYPERLINK "http://thehill.com/opinion/energy-environment/381508-epa-chief-scott-pruitt-gets-results-thats-why-hes-a-target-of-the"] **EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Gets Results — That's Why He's A Target Of The Left.** "President Donald Trump is standing by his embattled Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt, according to reports. Let's be clear, that is good thing for both Trump and the country. Pruitt is one of the shining stars of the Trump administration, and no one who supports the president's "Make America Great Again" agenda should want him replaced...Yet some hope that by attacking Pruitt on fake ethics charges, the media-created scandal will cause the Trump White House to either foolishly force Pruitt out or cause him to throw up his hands in disgust and resign. This would be a disaster for President Trump and all of us who care about his success."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.themaven.net/theresurgent/erick-erickson/firing-scott-pruitt-will-only-embolden-the-left-98kPgKgnh06CbfWqAwBc9A/"] **Firing Scott Pruitt Will Only Embolden the Left.** "Scott Pruitt is being targeted because he is effective. The President needs to stand behind Pruitt. It is an open secret in Washington that a leftwing opposition research firm has hired investigators to dig into Trump Administration officials. It is no coincidence that many of the accusations, like with former Secretary of Health and Human Services Tom Price, involve private air travel and the like. It is what these investigators focus on to give the media easy stories."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/04/3-reasons-left-hates-scott-pruitt/"] **3 Reasons the Left Hates Scott Pruitt.** "From the Clean Power Plan, which was all about Obama's climate agenda and which had nothing to do with creating clean air (we already have laws about that), to the Waters of the United States regulation which could turn a puddle in your front yard into environmentally-protected swamp land–Pruitt has been rolling back many of the regulations put in place by Obama's overzealous, power-grabbing, and arguably unconstitutional EPA."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2018/apr/3/president-trump-should-stand-his-man-epa-scott-pru/?utm_campaign=shareaholic&utm_medium=twitter&utm_source=socialnetwork"]: **President Trump should stand by his man at EPA; Scott Pruitt deserves no less.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt has been the most effective cabinet secretary President Trump has had during his 14-month presidency. He has loyally carried out the president's aggressive

agenda against out-of-control federal regulations that stifle economic growth and kill American jobs. Pruitt has faithfully fulfilled Trump's campaign promises by rolling back Obama-era environmental overreach and halting most new regulations that were in the pipeline when he inherited the bloated agency from his predecessor, Gina McCarthy. Pruitt has spearheaded Trump's agenda with impactful moves like pulling out of the Paris climate accords, reforming CAFE standards and rolling back the obtrusive way the EPA administered the Clean Water Act. As the man willing to attack these sacred cows of the Left Pruitt has been rewarded with legitimate and specific death threats against himself and his family."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/while-media-fixate-on-scott-pruitts-living-arrangements-his-epa-reforms-are-praiseworthy"]**: While media fixate on Scott Pruitt's living arrangements, his EPA reforms are praiseworthy.** "Pruitt's efforts to alleviate the regulatory burden on average Americans while working to restore sound scientific practices within the EPA arguably rank among the Trump administration's most significant policy achievements. EPA officials quoted in the press have said Pruitt's living arrangements did not violate ethics rules. Even if there is no technical violation, appearances matter in Washington. That's especially true for someone who has been remarkably effective up until now in advancing the Trump administration's efforts to free the economy from centralized planning in Washington."
[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/03/ethics-officials-okd-bedroom-rental-epa-chief-says/"]: Exclusive: EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Says Media Reports About Him Don't Tell True Story. "'We had a memo and a statement from career ethics officials here that have actually reviewed the lease, that actually reviewed comps—comparables of similar units,' Pruitt, the former attorney general of Oklahoma, told The Daily Signal. 'And I think what's missed in this: I didn't rent a unit,' Pruitt said. 'I didn't rent an apartment. This was an Airbnb-type situation where I rented literally one room that was used in a temporary status, until I found more permanent residence.'"

[HYPERLINK "https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/politics/2018/04/04/president-trump-his-corner-scott-pruitts-job-epa-looks-safe-now/485083002/"] **With President Trump in his corner, Scott Pruitt's job at EPA looks safe – for now.** "'Why go and replace someone who's doing a very good job (carrying out) the president's agenda,' said Jason Miller, a former senior communicators adviser to the Trump campaign and transition team. 'It hasn't gone unnoticed that Administrator Pruitt is accomplishing a lot for the president and in a much quicker time period than anyone thought possible.'"

[HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/04/conservative-pundits-rally-to-epas-scott-pruitt-as-dems-call-for-his-head/"]**: Conservative Pundits Rally to EPA's Scott Pruitt as Dems Call for His Head.** "Conservative allies have come to the aid of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt as lawmakers, environmental activists and pundits call for his resignation… Wall Street Journal columnist Kimberley Strassel called the wave of anti-Pruitt stories "absurd," pointing out that Obama EPA officials spent more on travel and that agency ethics officials approved of the administrator's temporary living arrangement in the condo."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/washington-secrets/scott-pruitt-washington-toxic-critics-trying-stop-trump-agenda"]**: Embattled Scott Pruitt Rips 'Toxic' Washington, Says Critics 'Will Resort To Anything' To Stop Trump Agenda.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on Tuesday forcefully pushed back against criticism that he won a short-term sweetheart rental deal from a lobbyist friend, claiming it's just the latest attempt by his and the president's attackers to 'resort to anything' to stop their agenda. 'There are people that have long in this town done business a different way and this agency has been the poster child of it. And so do I think that because we are leading on this agenda that there are some who want to keep that from happening? Absolutely. And do I think that they will resort to anything to achieve that? Yes,' he said in an interview with Secrets. 'It's toxic here in that regard,' said Pruitt, one of a handful of President's Trump's agency heads who is scoring wins on his pro-jobs, anti-regulatory campaign. Pruitt, speaking confidently about his future, said that critics who have focused on his $50 a night room rental in an Airbnb-style townhouse and his air travel are really out to stop the administration's anti-regulatory effort that has saved $8 billion overall and $1 billion in reduced Environmental Protection Agency regulations."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.cnn.com/2018/04/03/politics/scott-pruitt-donald-trump-environment-policy/index.html"] **EPA's Pruitt Fulfilling Trump's Anti-Regulatory Agenda.** “Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt is drawing scrutiny for his housing situation and travel practices, but in his role as the nation's top environmental official, he's a reliable administration foot soldier, making good on President Donald Trump's campaign promises for fewer environmental regulations and to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement. Since he was confirmed to the job last February, Pruitt has taken an aggressive approach to rolling back Obama-era regulations, most recently this week's announcement that he would revise fuel efficiency rules designed to cut back on emissions of greenhouse gases. "This is another step in the President's regulatory agenda, de-regulatory agenda ... a billion dollars in savings with respect to over 22 significant regulatory actions that we've been involved in here at the agency," Pruitt said at EPA headquarters Tuesday.”

[HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078051"] **Conservatives Rally Behind Pruitt.** “Conservatives are supporting U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt as he struggles with reports of premium travel, high-price security and ties to lobbyists. Myron Ebell, who led President Trump's EPA transition team, told E&E News that Pruitt has been consequential in achieving the president's goals. Pruitt has proposed repealing several Obama-era regulations, winning plaudits from free-market and business groups that have long battled with EPA. "We're getting the word out that Administrator Pruitt is doing a good job in implementing the president's agenda and Administrator Pruitt is a key part of that agenda," Ebell said. "We're trying to keep the free-market groups and the conservative groups together in support of the agenda." Ebell, director of the Competitive Enterprise Institute's Center for Energy and Environment, talked to E&E News on his way to EPA headquarters today to attend Pruitt's announcement of the rollback of Obama-era auto fuel efficiency standards. Ebell declined to speculate whether Pruitt's job is in jeopardy.”

[HYPERLINK "https://hotair.com/archives/2018/04/04/interview-scott-pruitt-talking-regulatory-reform-scandals-rfs-swamp-monsters/"] **Pruitt talks streamlining the agency, RFS, and “the swamp.”** Administrator Pruitt does not admit to being a cryptozoological creature, nor can he confirm that he will be starring as a villian in an upcoming Marvel superhero movie. There’s more about the EPA’s move to only accept real science rather than secret science in their decision-making process as well as some hints at new regulatory moves on the horizon.

[HYPERLINK "https://www.npr.org/2018/04/04/599361744/working-with-scott-pruitt"] **Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.**

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[HYPERLINK "http://www.freedomworks.org/content/freedomworks-foundation-praises-scott-pruitt%E2%80%99s-record-epa"]**: Continues to support the leadership of Administrator Scott Pruitt.** "Adam Brandon: 'Scott Pruitt has worked hard to return the EPA to its core mission: protecting the environment as directed by Congress; instead of the rogue assault on the rule of law, freedom, and the economy that we saw in the prior administration.' Ken Cuccinelli: 'Unlike his predecessors, EPA Administrator Pruitt has core environmental accomplishments to his credit: like actually making progress on the long-dormant superfund sites and attacking the problem of lead in drinking water. These are basic responsibilities for the EPA, yet they were abject failures prior to Pruitt's arrival.'"

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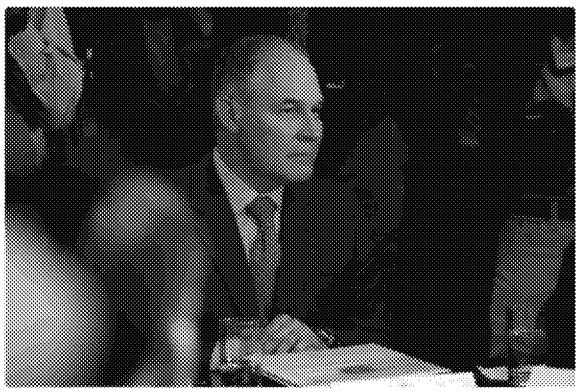

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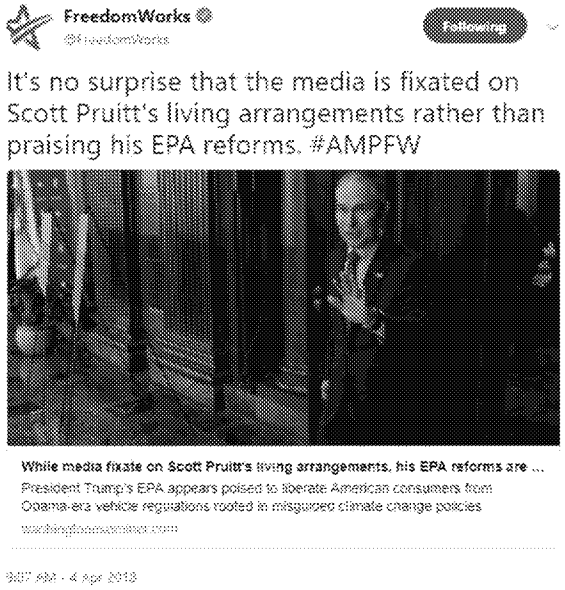

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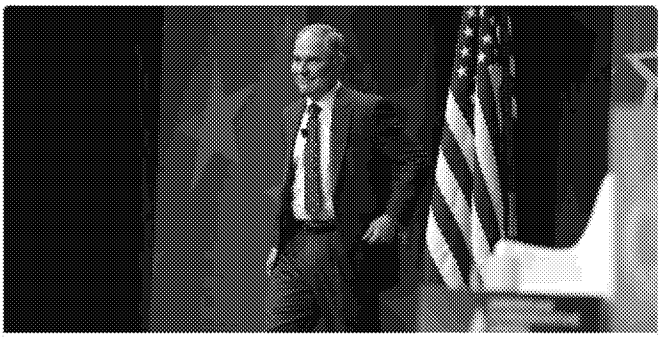

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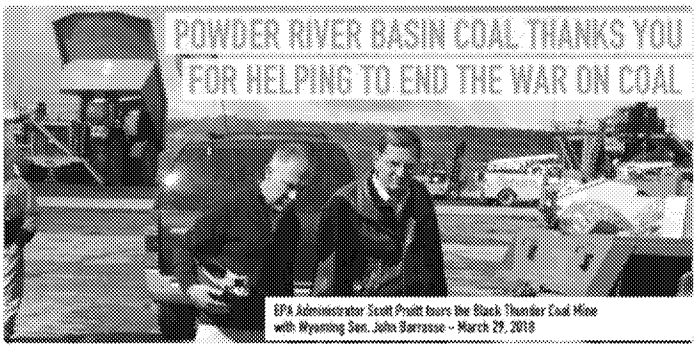

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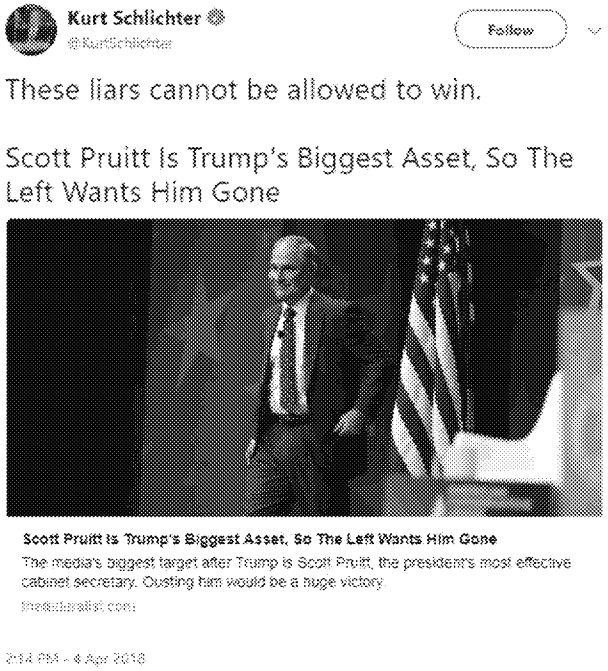

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"Administrator Pruitt has been instrumental in carrying out President Trump's deregulatory agenda at the EPA," Inhofe said in a statement. "I look forward to continuing to work with him to restore the EPA to its proper size and scope."

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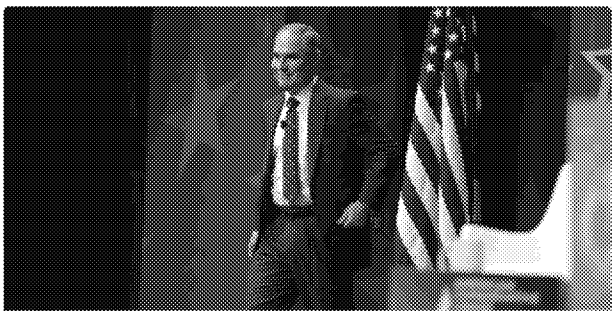

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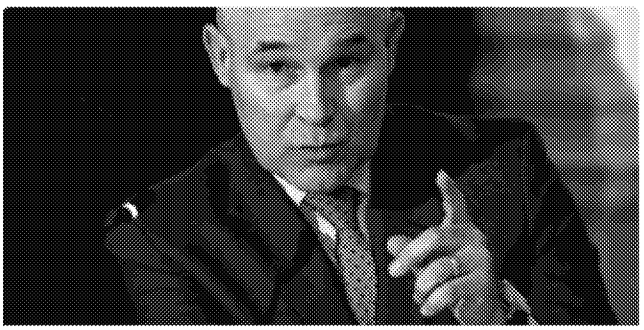

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To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
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Let me think on that and confer with Tom. I'm still pretty fresh with all the new guys. But the boss may have some direction.

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If you have friends on the Interior/Environment subcommittee you think it would be good for me to reach out to I'm happy to do that.

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Thanks, RJ. I'll be sure Cole see this. It is helpful. So far we haven't had any specific inquires but I do think they will come.

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Josh, I'm circulating this to a number of members especially on the appropriations and authorizing committees for EPA. I would imagine your boss would receive some questions. We are trying to keep thing on the record. I hope the attached and following will help with that, and we'll answer whatever questions you may have on anything.

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Sent: 4/10/2018 6:09:46 PM
To: Davenport, Coral [coral.davenport@nytimes.com]
Subject: RE: Checking back in

Of course.

"Andy has been a good friend for over 20 years, and I could not be more pleased to see the support for him among Senators. I'm looking forward to his confirmation vote and having the opportunity to work with him on a daily basis again."

From: Davenport, Coral [mailto:coral.davenport@nytimes.com]
Sent: Tuesday, April 10, 2018 2:08 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Checking back in

Lovely, thank you. Can I quote this?

On Tue, Apr 10, 2018 at 1:43 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

> I'm unsure what to say more than simply that Andy has been a good friend for over 20 years, and I could not be more pleased to see the support for him among Senators. I'm looking forward to his confirmation vote and having the opportunity to work with him on a daily basis again.
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> **From:** Coral Davenport [mailto:coral.davenport@nytimes.com]
> **Sent:** Tuesday, April 10, 2018 11:52 AM
> **To:** Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** Checking back in
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> Hi, Ryan,
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> I know you've got a ton going on, but might you have a moment to chat about Andy Wheeler? Writing about him ahead of his Senate confirmation.
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> Cheers,
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> Coral
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On Apr 9, 2018, at 10:57 AM, Davenport, Coral <coral.davenport@nytimes.com> wrote:

> Hi, Ryan,
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> Working on a preview of Andy Wheeler's expected confirmation. Might you have a moment to chat about him?
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> Thanks so much,
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Sent: 4/5/2018 12:20:31 AM
To: Tomassi, Chris (Appropriations) [Chris_Tomassi@appro.senate.gov]
Subject: RE: EPA year end accomplishments
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One more piece of information.

From: Jackson, Ryan
Sent: Tuesday, April 3, 2018 1:02 PM
To: 'Tomassi, Chris (Appropriations)' <Chris_Tomassi@appro.senate.gov>
Subject: EPA year end accomplishments

The following is a one pager from our accomplishments report with background ---

"In just one year, we have made tremendous progress implementing President Trump's agenda by refocusing the Agency to its core mission, restoring power to the states through cooperative federalism, and adhering to the rule of law," **said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt**. "The American people can now trust that states and stakeholders will be treated as partners, and regulations will provide clarity, not confusion."

This report details EPA's accomplishments and what they mean for the American people and the environment. The sum of these actions is monumental: In year one, ***EPA finalized 22 deregulatory actions, which could save Americans more than $1 billion in regulatory costs.***

By the Numbers:

✓ IMPLEMENTING EXECUTIVE ORDERS (E.O.): EPA quickly acted on President Donald Trump's E.O. to review the 2015 definition of "Waters of the U.S.;" President Trump's Energy Independence E.O. to propose a repeal of the so-called "Clean Power Plan;" and President Trump's "Regulatory Reform" E.O. 13777 by finalizing two deregulatory actions for each regulatory action – with ZERO net costs to the U.S. economy.

✓ REGULATORY REFORM: 22 deregulatory actions were finalized, which could save more than $1 billion in regulatory costs; EPA also initiated work on an additional 44 deregulatory actions and announced the reconsideration of over a dozen overreaching and burdensome regulations.

✓ OUTREACH: Administrator Pruitt consulted with 95 bipartisan members of Congress, 34 bipartisan governors, visited 30 states and U.S. territories, and met with over 350 stakeholder groups.

✓ AIR: EPA acted on 322 State Implementation Plans (SIPs) and turned one Federal Implementation Plan (FIP) into a SIP each month since March 1, 2017.

✓ WATER: 3,000 Total Maximum Daily Loads were approved and EPA focused on the priority water bodies selected by states. EPA also: cut the amount of time it took to review state water quality standards in half (from 120 days to 60); committed $25 million in water infrastructure loans; disbursed $8.9 billion in State Revolving Funds to improve our nation's water quality; and awarded $100 million to Flint, Michigan for water infrastructure upgrades.

✓ LAND: Seven contaminated sites were eliminated, substantially or entirely, from the National Priorities List (NPL) of contaminated sites; only two sites were removed the previous year. EPA also awarded $60 million in Brownfields cleanup grants to local communities.

✓ CHEMICALS: 600 new chemical submissions were stuck in the Agency's backlog as of January 2017; EPA cleared the backlog and ensured that all new chemicals coming to market received a safety determination within about 90 days.

✓ ENFORCEMENT: In FY17, $1.6 billion was collected in administrative and civil judicial penalties, higher than any of the previous ten years, other than FY16, which included one $5.7 billion action taken. EPA also celebrated an increase in the value of commitments by private parties to clean up land to more than $1.2 billion, an increase in the total of criminal fines, restitution and mitigation to $2.98 billion, and an increase in the value of actions to improve compliance to nearly $20 billion.

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[HYPERLINK "http://thefederalist.com/2018/04/04/scott-pruitt-is-trumps-biggest-asset-thats-why-the-left-wants-him-gone/"]: **Scott Pruitt Is Trump's Biggest Asset. That's Why the Left Wants Him Gone. "**After Donald Trump, the individual in DC with the biggest target on his back is Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. When he was attorney general of Oklahoma, he sued the EPA more than a dozen times to get the powerful regulatory agency to stay within its legal authority. His nomination was deeply concerning to radical environmentalists inside and outside the media. As a result, he and his team have been under a microscope since even before his confirmation in early 2017. Well-funded environmental groups, many with former EPA staffers, deluge the agency with FOIA requests to catch someone in a scandal. Unlike how they covered Obama-era EPA administrators, media outlets constantly request information about everything Pruitt does, from his schedule to his travel particulars. Whipped-up partisans have made unprecedented numbers of death threats against him and his family. Powerful liberals opine against him."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.redstate.com/streiff/2018/04/04/people-supposed-conservative-trying-torpedo-scott-pruitt/"] **Why are people who are supposed to be conservative trying to torpedo Scott Pruitt?** "Pruitt is a guy we should all be lining up to defend. Under Pruitt, the EPA accepted responsibility for the disastrous spill it created at the Gold King mine in Colorado. And he committed substantial resources to the clean-up. He's prioritized the clean-up of Super Fund sites that have lingered for decades. He has taken fire and sword to the onerous regulatory strait jacket the Obama administration tried to impose on the US economy. Pruitt had begun the repeal of Obama's Clean Power Plan coal regs and the Obama-era Clean Power Plan. Under Pruitt, an executive order was issued to rescind the EPA's overreaching Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule that often allowed the EPA to claim jurisdiction over literal mudholes."

[HYPERLINK "http://thehill.com/opinion/energy-environment/381508-epa-chief-scott-pruitt-gets-results-thats-why-hes-a-target-of-the"] **EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Gets Results — That's Why He's A Target Of The Left.** "President Donald Trump is standing by his embattled Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt, according to reports. Let's be clear, that is good thing for both Trump and the country. Pruitt is one of the shining stars of the Trump administration, and no one who supports the president's "Make America Great Again" agenda should want him replaced...Yet some hope that by attacking Pruitt on fake ethics charges, the media-created scandal will cause the Trump White House to either foolishly force Pruitt out or cause him to throw up his hands in disgust and resign. This would be a disaster for President Trump and all of us who care about his success."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.themaven.net/theresurgent/erick-erickson/firing-scott-pruitt-will-only-embolden-the-left-98kPgKgnh06CbfWqAwBc9A/"] **Firing Scott Pruitt Will Only Embolden the Left.** "Scott Pruitt is being targeted because he is effective. The President needs to stand behind Pruitt. It is an open secret in Washington that a leftwing opposition research firm has hired investigators to dig into Trump Administration officials. It is no coincidence that many of the accusations, like with former Secretary of Health and Human Services Tom Price, involve private air travel and the like. It is what these investigators focus on to give the media easy stories."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/04/3-reasons-left-hates-scott-pruitt/"] **3 Reasons the Left Hates Scott Pruitt.** "From the Clean Power Plan, which was all about Obama's climate agenda and which had nothing to do with creating clean air (we already have laws about that), to the Waters of the United States regulation which could turn a puddle in your front yard into environmentally-protected swamp land–Pruitt has been rolling back many of the regulations put in place by Obama's overzealous, power-grabbing, and arguably unconstitutional EPA."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2018/apr/3/president-trump-should-stand-his-man-epa-scott-pru/?utm_campaign=shareaholic&utm_medium=twitter&utm_source=socialnetwork"]: **President Trump should stand by his man at EPA; Scott Pruitt deserves no less.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt has been the most effective cabinet secretary President Trump has had during his 14-month presidency. He has loyally carried out the president's aggressive

agenda against out-of-control federal regulations that stifle economic growth and kill American jobs. Pruitt has faithfully fulfilled Trump's campaign promises by rolling back Obama-era environmental overreach and halting most new regulations that were in the pipeline when he inherited the bloated agency from his predecessor, Gina McCarthy. Pruitt has spearheaded Trump's agenda with impactful moves like pulling out of the Paris climate accords, reforming CAFE standards and rolling back the obtrusive way the EPA administered the Clean Water Act. As the man willing to attack these sacred cows of the Left Pruitt has been rewarded with legitimate and specific death threats against himself and his family."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/while-media-fixate-on-scott-pruitts-living-arrangements-his-epa-reforms-are-praiseworthy"]**: While media fixate on Scott Pruitt's living arrangements, his EPA reforms are praiseworthy.** "Pruitt's efforts to alleviate the regulatory burden on average Americans while working to restore sound scientific practices within the EPA arguably rank among the Trump administration's most significant policy achievements. EPA officials quoted in the press have said Pruitt's living arrangements did not violate ethics rules. Even if there is no technical violation, appearances matter in Washington. That's especially true for someone who has been remarkably effective up until now in advancing the Trump administration's efforts to free the economy from centralized planning in Washington."
[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/03/ethics-officials-okd-bedroom-rental-epa-chief-says/"]: Exclusive: EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Says Media Reports About Him Don't Tell True Story. "'We had a memo and a statement from career ethics officials here that have actually reviewed the lease, that actually reviewed comps—comparables of similar units,' Pruitt, the former attorney general of Oklahoma, told The Daily Signal. 'And I think what's missed in this: I didn't rent a unit,' Pruitt said. 'I didn't rent an apartment. This was an Airbnb-type situation where I rented literally one room that was used in a temporary status, until I found more permanent residence.'"

[HYPERLINK "https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/politics/2018/04/04/president-trump-his-corner-scott-pruitts-job-epa-looks-safe-now/485083002/"] **With President Trump in his corner, Scott Pruitt's job at EPA looks safe – for now.** "'Why go and replace someone who's doing a very good job (carrying out) the president's agenda,' said Jason Miller, a former senior communicators adviser to the Trump campaign and transition team. 'It hasn't gone unnoticed that Administrator Pruitt is accomplishing a lot for the president and in a much quicker time period than anyone thought possible.'"

[HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/04/conservative-pundits-rally-to-epas-scott-pruitt-as-dems-call-for-his-head/"]**: Conservative Pundits Rally to EPA's Scott Pruitt as Dems Call for His Head.** "Conservative allies have come to the aid of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt as lawmakers, environmental activists and pundits call for his resignation… Wall Street Journal columnist Kimberley Strassel called the wave of anti-Pruitt stories "absurd," pointing out that Obama EPA officials spent more on travel and that agency ethics officials approved of the administrator's temporary living arrangement in the condo."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/washington-secrets/scott-pruitt-washington-toxic-critics-trying-stop-trump-agenda"]**: Embattled Scott Pruitt Rips 'Toxic' Washington, Says Critics 'Will Resort To Anything' To Stop Trump Agenda.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on Tuesday forcefully pushed back against criticism that he won a short-term sweetheart rental deal from a lobbyist friend, claiming it's just the latest attempt by his and the president's attackers to 'resort to anything' to stop their agenda. 'There are people that have long in this town done business a different way and this agency has been the poster child of it. And so do I think that because we are leading on this agenda that there are some who want to keep that from happening? Absolutely. And do I think that they will resort to anything to achieve that? Yes,' he said in an interview with Secrets. 'It's toxic here in that regard,' said Pruitt, one of a handful of President's Trump's agency heads who is scoring wins on his pro-jobs, anti-regulatory campaign. Pruitt, speaking confidently about his future, said that critics who have focused on his $50 a night room rental in an Airbnb-style townhouse and his air travel are really out to stop the administration's anti-regulatory effort that has saved $8 billion overall and $1 billion in reduced Environmental Protection Agency regulations."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.cnn.com/2018/04/03/politics/scott-pruitt-donald-trump-environment-policy/index.html"] **EPA's Pruitt Fulfilling Trump's Anti-Regulatory Agenda.** “Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt is drawing scrutiny for his housing situation and travel practices, but in his role as the nation's top environmental official, he's a reliable administration foot soldier, making good on President Donald Trump's campaign promises for fewer environmental regulations and to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement. Since he was confirmed to the job last February, Pruitt has taken an aggressive approach to rolling back Obama-era regulations, most recently this week's announcement that he would revise fuel efficiency rules designed to cut back on emissions of greenhouse gases. "This is another step in the President's regulatory agenda, de-regulatory agenda ... a billion dollars in savings with respect to over 22 significant regulatory actions that we've been involved in here at the agency," Pruitt said at EPA headquarters Tuesday.”

[HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078051"] **Conservatives Rally Behind Pruitt.** “Conservatives are supporting U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt as he struggles with reports of premium travel, high-price security and ties to lobbyists. Myron Ebell, who led President Trump's EPA transition team, told E&E News that Pruitt has been consequential in achieving the president's goals. Pruitt has proposed repealing several Obama-era regulations, winning plaudits from free-market and business groups that have long battled with EPA. "We're getting the word out that Administrator Pruitt is doing a good job in implementing the president's agenda and Administrator Pruitt is a key part of that agenda," Ebell said. "We're trying to keep the free-market groups and the conservative groups together in support of the agenda." Ebell, director of the Competitive Enterprise Institute's Center for Energy and Environment, talked to E&E News on his way to EPA headquarters today to attend Pruitt's announcement of the rollback of Obama-era auto fuel efficiency standards. Ebell declined to speculate whether Pruitt's job is in jeopardy.”

[HYPERLINK "https://hotair.com/archives/2018/04/04/interview-scott-pruitt-talking-regulatory-reform-scandals-rfs-swamp-monsters/"] **Pruitt talks streamlining the agency, RFS, and “the swamp.”** Administrator Pruitt does not admit to being a cryptozoological creature, nor can he confirm that he will be starring as a villian in an upcoming Marvel superhero movie. There’s more about the EPA’s move to only accept real science rather than secret science in their decision-making process as well as some hints at new regulatory moves on the horizon.

[HYPERLINK "https://www.npr.org/2018/04/04/599361744/working-with-scott-pruitt"] **Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.**

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Political pressure is building on Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING…

[HYPERLINK "http://dailytorch.com/2018/04/if-environmental-radicals-are-in-full-panic-mode-over-scott-pruitt-at-epa-that-means-he-is-doing-a-good-job/"] **If environmental radicals are in full panic mode over Scott Pruitt at EPA, that means he is doing a good job.** "The left has spent over a decade trying to expand the influence and oversight of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but the American people voted against this influence when they elected President Trump to prioritize economic advancement. Trump followed through on this promise by appointing Scott Pruitt as EPA Administrator. The left is now trying everything to destroy his position and defame his record, but Pruitt must power through, his job is far too important…Scott Pruitt has done his job, and he has done it well. All the left's continued attacks prove is that it is willing to dismiss facts in favor of pushing an agenda. Pruitt must continue charting the EPA's path toward a balance between environmental concerns and economic development and security, rather than be distracted by the baseless attacks from political opponents, and President Trump needs to stand behind this stalwart of his administration, who is big part of what is needed to make America great again."

[HYPERLINK "http://www.freedomworks.org/content/freedomworks-foundation-praises-scott-pruitt%E2%80%99s-record-epa"]**: Continues to support the leadership of Administrator Scott Pruitt.** "Adam Brandon: 'Scott Pruitt has worked hard to return the EPA to its core mission: protecting the environment as directed by Congress; instead of the rogue assault on the rule of law, freedom, and the economy that we saw in the prior administration.' Ken Cuccinelli: 'Unlike his predecessors, EPA Administrator Pruitt has core environmental accomplishments to his credit: like actually making progress on the long-dormant superfund sites and attacking the problem of lead in drinking water. These are basic responsibilities for the EPA, yet they were abject failures prior to Pruitt's arrival.'"

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(1/3) Let me get this straight

The media is attacking EPA Commissioner, Scott Pruitt, because they say he paid too much for certain plane tickets, but too little for renting a room to sleep in?...Also they are attacking him because he pays women as much as men in the same roles

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Their phony, hypocritical attacks ring are pathetic...

The truth is, they despise him because he is rare combination of intellect, competence and fearlessness and their liberal friends feel threatened by him...

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Other than @POTUS , there is arguably no individual in America doing more to cut red tape and instill common sense into the political swamp than @EPAScottPruitt ...

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The job creators in America (and this governor, among others) are grateful to @EPAScottPruitt for his efforts, and look forward to many more years of his bold, transformational leadership at @EPA

Ignore the nattering nabobs of negativism and keep marching...

Onward and upward!

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Kimberley Strassel
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This Pruitt flap is absurd. Obama EPA officials spent as much or more on travel. And career EPA ethics officials say he paid "reasonable market value" for the condo, and leasor had no business in front of EPA. The press might at least try to pretend it didn't have two standards.

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Mollie
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The media & other resistance leaders biggest target is Scott Pruitt. He's easily the most effective cabinet secretary. Would be huge victory for them, and huge loss for Trump, if they can pressure POTUS here.

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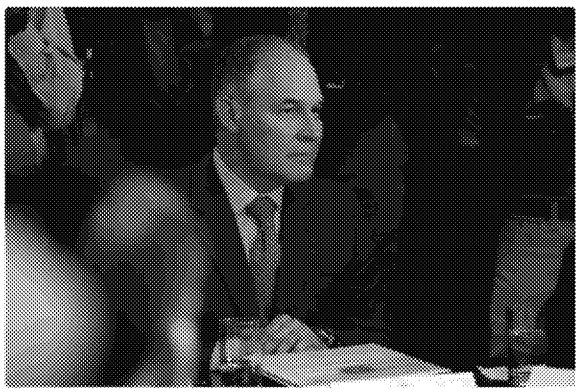

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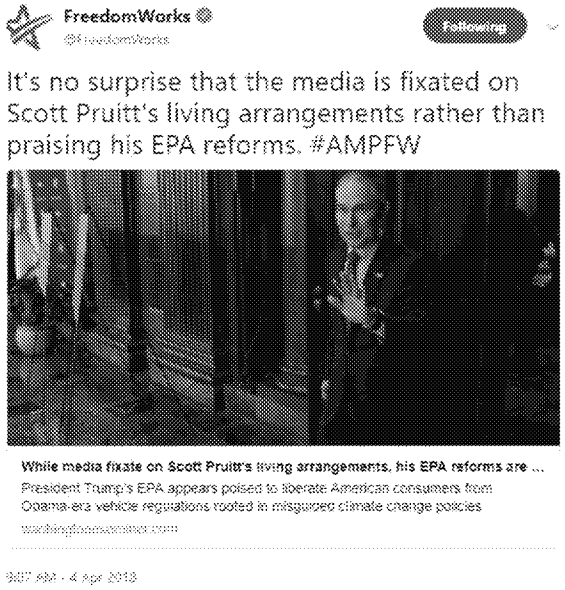

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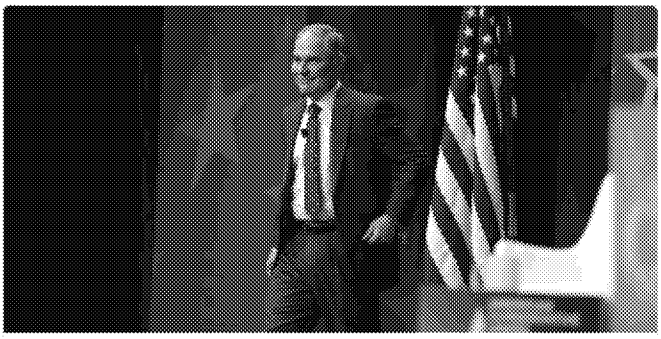

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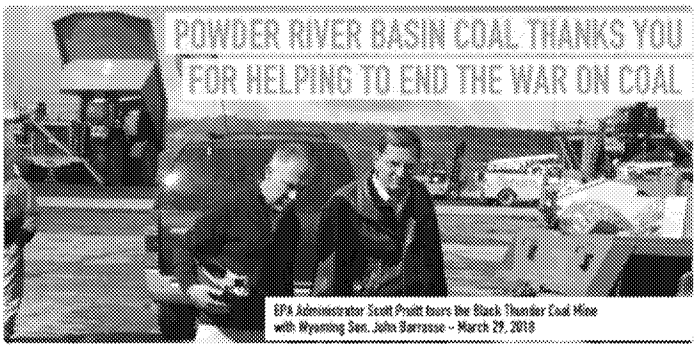

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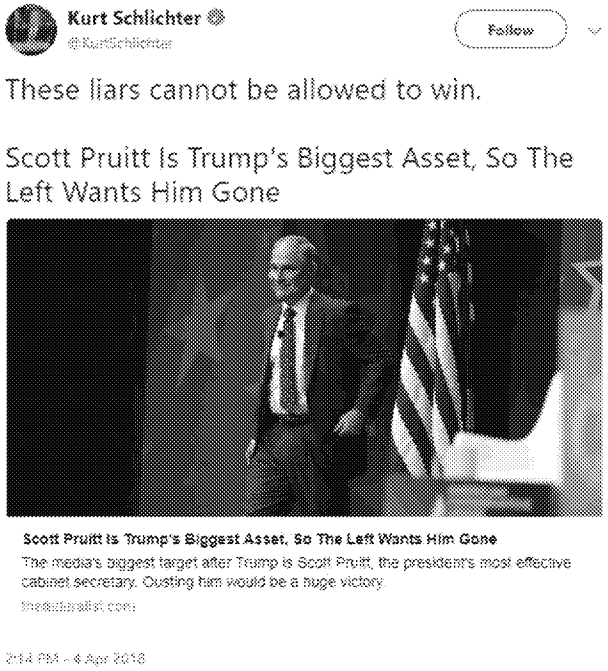

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"Administrator Pruitt has been instrumental in carrying out President Trump's deregulatory agenda at the EPA," Inhofe said in a statement. "I look forward to continuing to work with him to restore the EPA to its proper size and scope."

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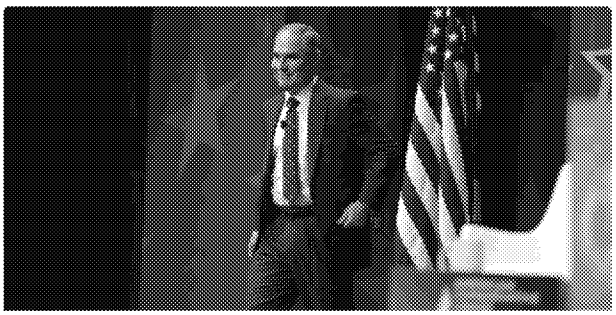

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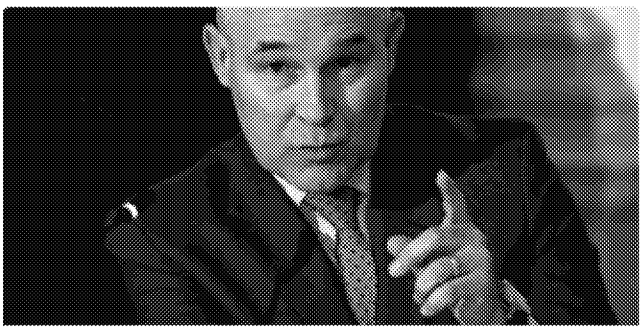

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"This notion that we cannot be about jobs and stewardship of the environment is just simply not right," says @EPAScottPruitt. "We can do both together."

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Just so you are aware.

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Subject: Pruitt record

Toni-Marie, as an EPW authorizer and appropriator, I'm sure your boss will receive questions concerning Pruitt. We are trying to keep things on the record over the past year. Happy to answer any questions about anything and hope the attached and following help your office with both.

"In just one year, we have made tremendous progress implementing President Trump's agenda by refocusing the Agency to its core mission, restoring power to the states through cooperative federalism, and adhering to the rule of law," **said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt**. "The American people can now trust that states and stakeholders will be treated as partners, and regulations will provide clarity, not confusion."

The sum of these actions is monumental: In year one, ***EPA finalized 22 deregulatory actions, which could save Americans more than $1 billion in regulatory costs.***

By the Numbers:

✓ IMPLEMENTING EXECUTIVE ORDERS (E.O.): EPA quickly acted on President Donald Trump's E.O. to review the 2015 definition of "Waters of the U.S.;" President Trump's Energy Independence E.O. to propose a repeal of the so-called "Clean Power Plan;" and President Trump's "Regulatory Reform" E.O. 13777 by finalizing two deregulatory actions for each regulatory action – with ZERO net costs to the U.S. economy.

✓ REGULATORY REFORM: 22 deregulatory actions were finalized, which could save more than $1 billion in regulatory costs; EPA also initiated work on an additional 44 deregulatory actions and announced the reconsideration of over a dozen overreaching and burdensome regulations.

✓ OUTREACH: Administrator Pruitt consulted with 95 bipartisan members of Congress, 34 bipartisan governors, visited 30 states and U.S. territories, and met with over 350 stakeholder groups.

✓ AIR: EPA acted on 322 State Implementation Plans (SIPs) and turned one Federal Implementation Plan (FIP) into a SIP each month since March 1, 2017.

✓ WATER: 3,000 Total Maximum Daily Loads were approved and EPA focused on the priority water bodies selected by states. EPA also: cut the amount of time it took to review state water quality standards in half (from 120 days to 60); committed $25 million in water infrastructure loans; disbursed $8.9 billion in State Revolving Funds to improve our nation's water quality; and awarded $100 million to Flint, Michigan for water infrastructure upgrades.

✓ LAND: Seven contaminated sites were eliminated, substantially or entirely, from the National Priorities List (NPL) of contaminated sites; only two sites were removed the previous year. EPA also awarded $60 million in Brownfields cleanup grants to local communities.

✓ CHEMICALS: 600 new chemical submissions were stuck in the Agency's backlog as of January 2017; EPA cleared the backlog and ensured that all new chemicals coming to market received a safety determination within about 90 days.

✓ ENFORCEMENT: In FY17, $1.6 billion was collected in administrative and civil judicial penalties, higher than any of the previous ten years, other than FY16, which included one $5.7 billion action taken. EPA also celebrated an increase in the value of commitments by private parties to clean up land to more than $1.2 billion, an increase in the total of criminal fines, restitution and mitigation to $2.98 billion, and an increase in the value of actions to improve compliance to nearly $20 billion.

For full review click here.

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[HYPERLINK "http://thefederalist.com/2018/04/04/scott-pruitt-is-trumps-biggest-asset-thats-why-the-left-wants-him-gone/"]: **Scott Pruitt Is Trump's Biggest Asset. That's Why the Left Wants Him Gone. "**After Donald Trump, the individual in DC with the biggest target on his back is Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. When he was attorney general of Oklahoma, he sued the EPA more than a dozen times to get the powerful regulatory agency to stay within its legal authority. His nomination was deeply concerning to radical environmentalists inside and outside the media. As a result, he and his team have been under a microscope since even before his confirmation in early 2017. Well-funded environmental groups, many with former EPA staffers, deluge the agency with FOIA requests to catch someone in a scandal. Unlike how they covered Obama-era EPA administrators, media outlets constantly request information about everything Pruitt does, from his schedule to his travel particulars. Whipped-up partisans have made unprecedented numbers of death threats against him and his family. Powerful liberals opine against him."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.redstate.com/streiff/2018/04/04/people-supposed-conservative-trying-torpedo-scott-pruitt/"] **Why are people who are supposed to be conservative trying to torpedo Scott Pruitt?** "Pruitt is a guy we should all be lining up to defend. Under Pruitt, the EPA accepted responsibility for the disastrous spill it created at the Gold King mine in Colorado. And he committed substantial resources to the clean-up. He's prioritized the clean-up of Super Fund sites that have lingered for decades. He has taken fire and sword to the onerous regulatory strait jacket the Obama administration tried to impose on the US economy. Pruitt had begun the repeal of Obama's Clean Power Plan coal regs and the Obama-era Clean Power Plan. Under Pruitt, an executive order was issued to rescind the EPA's overreaching Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule that often allowed the EPA to claim jurisdiction over literal mudholes."

[HYPERLINK "http://thehill.com/opinion/energy-environment/381508-epa-chief-scott-pruitt-gets-results-thats-why-hes-a-target-of-the"] **EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Gets Results — That's Why He's A Target Of The Left.** "President Donald Trump is standing by his embattled Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt, according to reports. Let's be clear, that is good thing for both Trump and the country. Pruitt is one of the shining stars of the Trump administration, and no one who supports the president's "Make America Great Again" agenda should want him replaced...Yet some hope that by attacking Pruitt on fake ethics charges, the media-created scandal will cause the Trump White House to either foolishly force Pruitt out or cause him to throw up his hands in disgust and resign. This would be a disaster for President Trump and all of us who care about his success."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.themaven.net/theresurgent/erick-erickson/firing-scott-pruitt-will-only-embolden-the-left-98kPgKgnh06CbfWqAwBc9A/"] **Firing Scott Pruitt Will Only Embolden the Left.** "Scott Pruitt is being targeted because he is effective. The President needs to stand behind Pruitt. It is an open secret in Washington that a leftwing opposition research firm has hired investigators to dig into Trump Administration officials. It is no coincidence that many of the accusations, like with former Secretary of Health and Human Services Tom Price, involve private air travel and the like. It is what these investigators focus on to give the media easy stories."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/04/3-reasons-left-hates-scott-pruitt/"] **3 Reasons the Left Hates Scott Pruitt.** "From the Clean Power Plan, which was all about Obama's climate agenda and which had nothing to do with creating clean air (we already have laws about that), to the Waters of the United States regulation which could turn a puddle in your front yard into environmentally-protected swamp land–Pruitt has been rolling back many of the regulations put in place by Obama's overzealous, power-grabbing, and arguably unconstitutional EPA."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2018/apr/3/president-trump-should-stand-his-man-epa-scott-pru/?utm_campaign=shareaholic&utm_medium=twitter&utm_source=socialnetwork"]: **President Trump should stand by his man at EPA; Scott Pruitt deserves no less.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt has been the most effective cabinet secretary President Trump has had during his 14-month presidency. He has loyally carried out the president's aggressive

agenda against out-of-control federal regulations that stifle economic growth and kill American jobs. Pruitt has faithfully fulfilled Trump's campaign promises by rolling back Obama-era environmental overreach and halting most new regulations that were in the pipeline when he inherited the bloated agency from his predecessor, Gina McCarthy. Pruitt has spearheaded Trump's agenda with impactful moves like pulling out of the Paris climate accords, reforming CAFE standards and rolling back the obtrusive way the EPA administered the Clean Water Act. As the man willing to attack these sacred cows of the Left Pruitt has been rewarded with legitimate and specific death threats against himself and his family."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/while-media-fixate-on-scott-pruitts-living-arrangements-his-epa-reforms-are-praiseworthy"]**: While media fixate on Scott Pruitt's living arrangements, his EPA reforms are praiseworthy.** "Pruitt's efforts to alleviate the regulatory burden on average Americans while working to restore sound scientific practices within the EPA arguably rank among the Trump administration's most significant policy achievements. EPA officials quoted in the press have said Pruitt's living arrangements did not violate ethics rules. Even if there is no technical violation, appearances matter in Washington. That's especially true for someone who has been remarkably effective up until now in advancing the Trump administration's efforts to free the economy from centralized planning in Washington."
[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/03/ethics-officials-okd-bedroom-rental-epa-chief-says/"]: Exclusive: EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Says Media Reports About Him Don't Tell True Story. "'We had a memo and a statement from career ethics officials here that have actually reviewed the lease, that actually reviewed comps—comparables of similar units,' Pruitt, the former attorney general of Oklahoma, told The Daily Signal. 'And I think what's missed in this: I didn't rent a unit,' Pruitt said. 'I didn't rent an apartment. This was an Airbnb-type situation where I rented literally one room that was used in a temporary status, until I found more permanent residence.'"

[HYPERLINK "https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/politics/2018/04/04/president-trump-his-corner-scott-pruitts-job-epa-looks-safe-now/485083002/"] **With President Trump in his corner, Scott Pruitt's job at EPA looks safe – for now.** "'Why go and replace someone who's doing a very good job (carrying out) the president's agenda,' said Jason Miller, a former senior communicators adviser to the Trump campaign and transition team. 'It hasn't gone unnoticed that Administrator Pruitt is accomplishing a lot for the president and in a much quicker time period than anyone thought possible.'"

[HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/04/conservative-pundits-rally-to-epas-scott-pruitt-as-dems-call-for-his-head/"]**: Conservative Pundits Rally to EPA's Scott Pruitt as Dems Call for His Head.** "Conservative allies have come to the aid of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt as lawmakers, environmental activists and pundits call for his resignation… Wall Street Journal columnist Kimberley Strassel called the wave of anti-Pruitt stories "absurd," pointing out that Obama EPA officials spent more on travel and that agency ethics officials approved of the administrator's temporary living arrangement in the condo."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/washington-secrets/scott-pruitt-washington-toxic-critics-trying-stop-trump-agenda"]**: Embattled Scott Pruitt Rips 'Toxic' Washington, Says Critics 'Will Resort To Anything' To Stop Trump Agenda.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on Tuesday forcefully pushed back against criticism that he won a short-term sweetheart rental deal from a lobbyist friend, claiming it's just the latest attempt by his and the president's attackers to 'resort to anything' to stop their agenda. 'There are people that have long in this town done business a different way and this agency has been the poster child of it. And so do I think that because we are leading on this agenda that there are some who want to keep that from happening? Absolutely. And do I think that they will resort to anything to achieve that? Yes,' he said in an interview with Secrets. 'It's toxic here in that regard,' said Pruitt, one of a handful of President's Trump's agency heads who is scoring wins on his pro-jobs, anti-regulatory campaign. Pruitt, speaking confidently about his future, said that critics who have focused on his $50 a night room rental in an Airbnb-style townhouse and his air travel are really out to stop the administration's anti-regulatory effort that has saved $8 billion overall and $1 billion in reduced Environmental Protection Agency regulations."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.cnn.com/2018/04/03/politics/scott-pruitt-donald-trump-environment-policy/index.html"] **EPA's Pruitt Fulfilling Trump's Anti-Regulatory Agenda.** “Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt is drawing scrutiny for his housing situation and travel practices, but in his role as the nation's top environmental official, he's a reliable administration foot soldier, making good on President Donald Trump's campaign promises for fewer environmental regulations and to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement. Since he was confirmed to the job last February, Pruitt has taken an aggressive approach to rolling back Obama-era regulations, most recently this week's announcement that he would revise fuel efficiency rules designed to cut back on emissions of greenhouse gases. "This is another step in the President's regulatory agenda, de-regulatory agenda ... a billion dollars in savings with respect to over 22 significant regulatory actions that we've been involved in here at the agency," Pruitt said at EPA headquarters Tuesday.”

[HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078051"] **Conservatives Rally Behind Pruitt.** “Conservatives are supporting U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt as he struggles with reports of premium travel, high-price security and ties to lobbyists. Myron Ebell, who led President Trump's EPA transition team, told E&E News that Pruitt has been consequential in achieving the president's goals. Pruitt has proposed repealing several Obama-era regulations, winning plaudits from free-market and business groups that have long battled with EPA. "We're getting the word out that Administrator Pruitt is doing a good job in implementing the president's agenda and Administrator Pruitt is a key part of that agenda," Ebell said. "We're trying to keep the free-market groups and the conservative groups together in support of the agenda." Ebell, director of the Competitive Enterprise Institute's Center for Energy and Environment, talked to E&E News on his way to EPA headquarters today to attend Pruitt's announcement of the rollback of Obama-era auto fuel efficiency standards. Ebell declined to speculate whether Pruitt's job is in jeopardy.”

[HYPERLINK "https://hotair.com/archives/2018/04/04/interview-scott-pruitt-talking-regulatory-reform-scandals-rfs-swamp-monsters/"] **Pruitt talks streamlining the agency, RFS, and “the swamp.”** Administrator Pruitt does not admit to being a cryptozoological creature, nor can he confirm that he will be starring as a villian in an upcoming Marvel superhero movie. There’s more about the EPA’s move to only accept real science rather than secret science in their decision-making process as well as some hints at new regulatory moves on the horizon.

[HYPERLINK "https://www.npr.org/2018/04/04/599361744/working-with-scott-pruitt"] **Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.**

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Working With Scott Pruitt

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Political pressure is building on Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING…

[HYPERLINK "http://dailytorch.com/2018/04/if-environmental-radicals-are-in-full-panic-mode-over-scott-pruitt-at-epa-that-means-he-is-doing-a-good-job/"] **If environmental radicals are in full panic mode over Scott Pruitt at EPA, that means he is doing a good job.** "The left has spent over a decade trying to expand the influence and oversight of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but the American people voted against this influence when they elected President Trump to prioritize economic advancement. Trump followed through on this promise by appointing Scott Pruitt as EPA Administrator. The left is now trying everything to destroy his position and defame his record, but Pruitt must power through, his job is far too important…Scott Pruitt has done his job, and he has done it well. All the left's continued attacks prove is that it is willing to dismiss facts in favor of pushing an agenda. Pruitt must continue charting the EPA's path toward a balance between environmental concerns and economic development and security, rather than be distracted by the baseless attacks from political opponents, and President Trump needs to stand behind this stalwart of his administration, who is big part of what is needed to make America great again."

[HYPERLINK "http://www.freedomworks.org/content/freedomworks-foundation-praises-scott-pruitt%E2%80%99s-record-epa"]**: Continues to support the leadership of Administrator Scott Pruitt.** "Adam Brandon: 'Scott Pruitt has worked hard to return the EPA to its core mission: protecting the environment as directed by Congress; instead of the rogue assault on the rule of law, freedom, and the economy that we saw in the prior administration.' Ken Cuccinelli: 'Unlike his predecessors, EPA Administrator Pruitt has core environmental accomplishments to his credit: like actually making progress on the long-dormant superfund sites and attacking the problem of lead in drinking water. These are basic responsibilities for the EPA, yet they were abject failures prior to Pruitt's arrival.'"

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(1/3) Let me get this straight

The media is attacking EPA Commissioner, Scott Pruitt, because they say he paid too much for certain plane tickets, but too little for renting a room to sleep in?...Also they are attacking him because he pays women as much as men in the same roles

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The job creators in America (and this governor, among others) are grateful to @EPAScottPruitt for his efforts, and look forward to many more years of his bold, transformational leadership at @EPA

Ignore the nattering nabobs of negativism and keep marching...

Onward and upward!

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This Pruitt flap is absurd. Obama EPA officials spent as much or more on travel. And career EPA ethics officials say he paid "reasonable market value" for the condo, and leasor had no business in front of EPA. The press might at least try to pretend it didn't have two standards.

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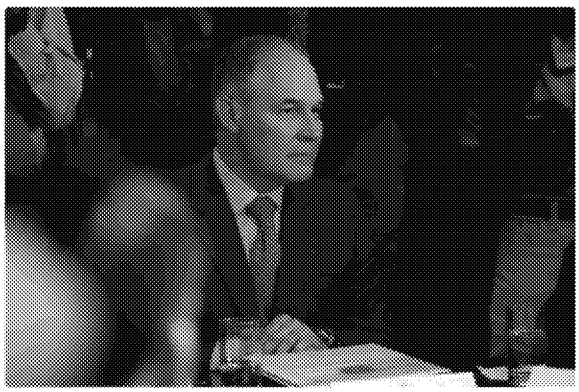

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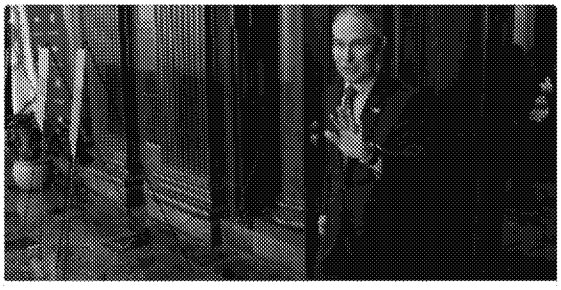

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Scott Pruitt and Jeff Sessions are two of my fav cabinet picks Trump made. He really needs to back these guys... They're doing good things.

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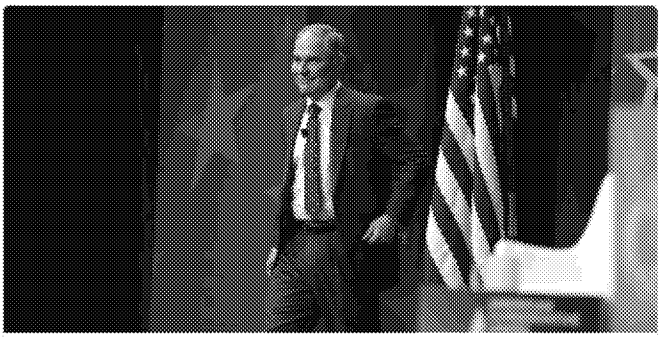

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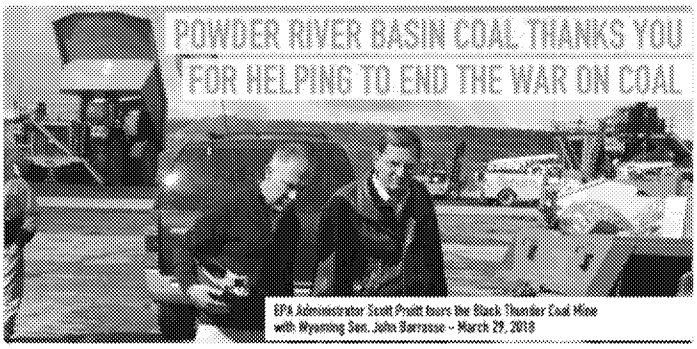

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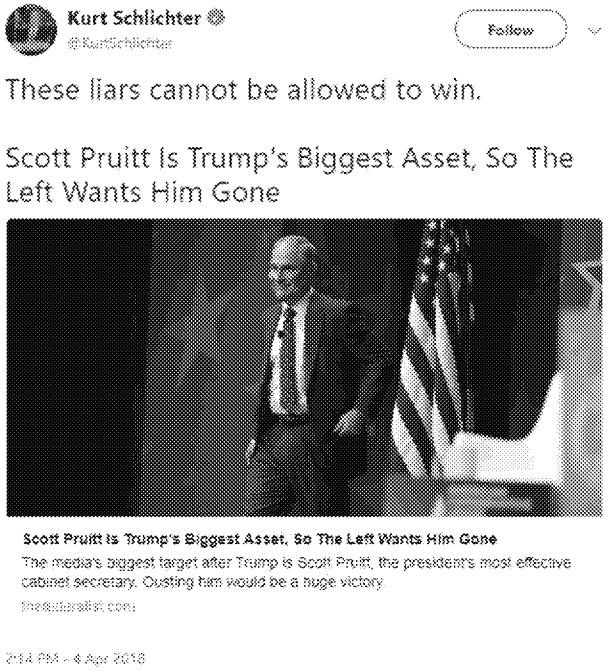

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"Administrator Pruitt has been instrumental in carrying out President Trump's deregulatory agenda at the EPA," Inhofe said in a statement. "I look forward to continuing to work with him to restore the EPA to its proper size and scope."

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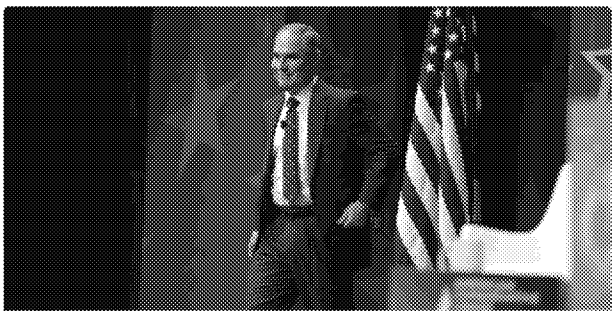

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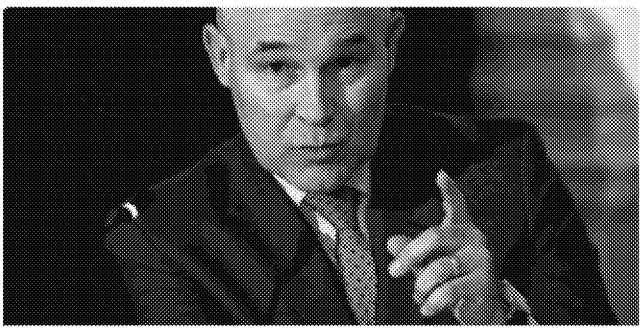

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"This notion that we cannot be about jobs and stewardship of the environment is just simply not right," says @EPAScottPruitt. "We can do both together."

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UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
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MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Review of Lease Agreement Under the Federal Ethics Regulations Regarding Gifts

FROM: Kevin S. Minoli KSM
Designated Agency Ethics Official &
Principal Deputy General Counsel

TO: Matthew Z. Leopold
General Counsel

As requested, the Ethics Office reviewed the lease agreement entered into by E. Scott Pruitt (TENANT) and Vicki Hart (LANDLORD) under the federal ethics regulations regarding gifts. The regulations issued by the Office of Government Ethics are clear that if a federal employee pays market value for something, it is by definition not a gift under those regulations. 5 C.F.R. 2635.203(b)(10)(excluding from the definition of gift "[a]nything for which market value is paid by the employee"). Market value for rental apartments is commonly thought of in terms of rental cost per month. Under the terms of the lease, if the space was utilized for one 30-day month, then the rental cost would be $1500, which is a reasonable market value. The lease authorized use by the Administrator and his immediate family, specifically including his spouse and children, and consistent with that provision of the lease his immediate family did stay there when they were in Washington, DC. The lease did not require payment when the property was not utilized. Neither of these two provisions render the rental cost under the lease as something other than market value. Therefore, entering into the lease was consistent with federal ethics regulations regarding gifts, and use of the property in accordance with the lease agreement did not constitute a gift as defined in those regulations.

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> Thanks Kevin.
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>>> In case it is helpful, as you can see from the search at the link below, there are currently 76 one-room rentals on AirBnB that are located in Capital Hill and are priced at $50/night or less. (Many of them offer free cancellation.) I have not done an analysis of where exactly on the Hill they are and I am not suggesting they are all exactly like the one subject to the lease, but the ethics regs instruct you to look at similar items to determine market value. I wanted to make sure you all knew that even on Airbnb there are a number that are $50 or below. Kevin

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Message

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Sent: 4/5/2018 12:24:39 AM
To: gregg_rickman@rounds.senate.gov; amanda_tharpe@rounds.senate.gov
Subject: RE: Pruitt record
Attachments: Pruitt coverage highlights.docx

One more piece of information.

From: Jackson, Ryan
Sent: Tuesday, April 3, 2018 3:47 PM
To: 'gregg_rickman@rounds.senate.gov' <gregg_rickman@rounds.senate.gov>; 'amanda_tharpe@rounds.senate.gov' <amanda_tharpe@rounds.senate.gov>
Subject: Pruitt record

Gregg and Mandy, as an EPW authorizer, I'm sure your boss will receive questions concerning Pruitt. We are trying to keep things on the record over the past year. Happy to answer any questions about anything and hope the attached and following help your office with both.

"In just one year, we have made tremendous progress implementing President Trump's agenda by refocusing the Agency to its core mission, restoring power to the states through cooperative federalism, and adhering to the rule of law," **said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt**. "The American people can now trust that states and stakeholders will be treated as partners, and regulations will provide clarity, not confusion."

The sum of these actions is monumental: In year one, ***EPA finalized 22 deregulatory actions, which could save Americans more than $1 billion in regulatory costs.***

By the Numbers:

✓ IMPLEMENTING EXECUTIVE ORDERS (E.O.): EPA quickly acted on President Donald Trump's E.O. to review the 2015 definition of "Waters of the U.S.;" President Trump's Energy Independence E.O. to propose a repeal of the so-called "Clean Power Plan;" and President Trump's "Regulatory Reform" E.O. 13777 by finalizing two deregulatory actions for each regulatory action – with ZERO net costs to the U.S. economy.

✓ REGULATORY REFORM: 22 deregulatory actions were finalized, which could save more than $1 billion in regulatory costs; EPA also initiated work on an additional 44 deregulatory actions and announced the reconsideration of over a dozen overreaching and burdensome regulations.

✓ OUTREACH: Administrator Pruitt consulted with 95 bipartisan members of Congress, 34 bipartisan governors, visited 30 states and U.S. territories, and met with over 350 stakeholder groups.

✓ AIR: EPA acted on 322 State Implementation Plans (SIPs) and turned one Federal Implementation Plan (FIP) into a SIP each month since March 1, 2017.

✓ WATER: 3,000 Total Maximum Daily Loads were approved and EPA focused on the priority water bodies selected by states. EPA also: cut the amount of time it took to review state water quality standards in half (from 120 days to 60); committed $25 million in water infrastructure loans; disbursed $8.9 billion in State Revolving Funds to improve our nation's water quality; and awarded $100 million to Flint, Michigan for water infrastructure upgrades.

✓ LAND: Seven contaminated sites were eliminated, substantially or entirely, from the National Priorities List (NPL) of contaminated sites; only two sites were removed the previous year. EPA also awarded $60 million in Brownfields cleanup grants to local communities.

✓ CHEMICALS: 600 new chemical submissions were stuck in the Agency's backlog as of January 2017; EPA cleared the backlog and ensured that all new chemicals coming to market received a safety determination within about 90 days.

✓ ENFORCEMENT: In FY17, $1.6 billion was collected in administrative and civil judicial penalties, higher than any of the previous ten years, other than FY16, which included one $5.7 billion action taken. EPA also celebrated an increase in the value of commitments by private parties to clean up land to more than $1.2 billion, an increase in the total of criminal fines, restitution and mitigation to $2.98 billion, and an increase in the value of actions to improve compliance to nearly $20 billion.

For full review click here.

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[HYPERLINK "http://thefederalist.com/2018/04/04/scott-pruitt-is-trumps-biggest-asset-thats-why-the-left-wants-him-gone/"]: **Scott Pruitt Is Trump's Biggest Asset. That's Why the Left Wants Him Gone. "**After Donald Trump, the individual in DC with the biggest target on his back is Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. When he was attorney general of Oklahoma, he sued the EPA more than a dozen times to get the powerful regulatory agency to stay within its legal authority. His nomination was deeply concerning to radical environmentalists inside and outside the media. As a result, he and his team have been under a microscope since even before his confirmation in early 2017. Well-funded environmental groups, many with former EPA staffers, deluge the agency with FOIA requests to catch someone in a scandal. Unlike how they covered Obama-era EPA administrators, media outlets constantly request information about everything Pruitt does, from his schedule to his travel particulars. Whipped-up partisans have made unprecedented numbers of death threats against him and his family. Powerful liberals opine against him."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.redstate.com/streiff/2018/04/04/people-supposed-conservative-trying-torpedo-scott-pruitt/"] **Why are people who are supposed to be conservative trying to torpedo Scott Pruitt?** "Pruitt is a guy we should all be lining up to defend. Under Pruitt, the EPA accepted responsibility for the disastrous spill it created at the Gold King mine in Colorado. And he committed substantial resources to the clean-up. He's prioritized the clean-up of Super Fund sites that have lingered for decades. He has taken fire and sword to the onerous regulatory strait jacket the Obama administration tried to impose on the US economy. Pruitt had begun the repeal of Obama's Clean Power Plan coal regs and the Obama-era Clean Power Plan. Under Pruitt, an executive order was issued to rescind the EPA's overreaching Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule that often allowed the EPA to claim jurisdiction over literal mudholes."

[HYPERLINK "http://thehill.com/opinion/energy-environment/381508-epa-chief-scott-pruitt-gets-results-thats-why-hes-a-target-of-the"] **EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Gets Results — That's Why He's A Target Of The Left.** "President Donald Trump is standing by his embattled Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt, according to reports. Let's be clear, that is good thing for both Trump and the country. Pruitt is one of the shining stars of the Trump administration, and no one who supports the president's "Make America Great Again" agenda should want him replaced...Yet some hope that by attacking Pruitt on fake ethics charges, the media-created scandal will cause the Trump White House to either foolishly force Pruitt out or cause him to throw up his hands in disgust and resign. This would be a disaster for President Trump and all of us who care about his success."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.themaven.net/theresurgent/erick-erickson/firing-scott-pruitt-will-only-embolden-the-left-98kPgKgnh06CbfWqAwBc9A/"] **Firing Scott Pruitt Will Only Embolden the Left.** "Scott Pruitt is being targeted because he is effective. The President needs to stand behind Pruitt. It is an open secret in Washington that a leftwing opposition research firm has hired investigators to dig into Trump Administration officials. It is no coincidence that many of the accusations, like with former Secretary of Health and Human Services Tom Price, involve private air travel and the like. It is what these investigators focus on to give the media easy stories."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/04/3-reasons-left-hates-scott-pruitt/"] **3 Reasons the Left Hates Scott Pruitt.** "From the Clean Power Plan, which was all about Obama's climate agenda and which had nothing to do with creating clean air (we already have laws about that), to the Waters of the United States regulation which could turn a puddle in your front yard into environmentally-protected swamp land–Pruitt has been rolling back many of the regulations put in place by Obama's overzealous, power-grabbing, and arguably unconstitutional EPA."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2018/apr/3/president-trump-should-stand-his-man-epa-scott-pru/?utm_campaign=shareaholic&utm_medium=twitter&utm_source=socialnetwork"]: **President Trump should stand by his man at EPA; Scott Pruitt deserves no less.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt has been the most effective cabinet secretary President Trump has had during his 14-month presidency. He has loyally carried out the president's aggressive

agenda against out-of-control federal regulations that stifle economic growth and kill American jobs. Pruitt has faithfully fulfilled Trump's campaign promises by rolling back Obama-era environmental overreach and halting most new regulations that were in the pipeline when he inherited the bloated agency from his predecessor, Gina McCarthy. Pruitt has spearheaded Trump's agenda with impactful moves like pulling out of the Paris climate accords, reforming CAFE standards and rolling back the obtrusive way the EPA administered the Clean Water Act. As the man willing to attack these sacred cows of the Left Pruitt has been rewarded with legitimate and specific death threats against himself and his family."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/while-media-fixate-on-scott-pruitts-living-arrangements-his-epa-reforms-are-praiseworthy"]**: While media fixate on Scott Pruitt's living arrangements, his EPA reforms are praiseworthy.** "Pruitt's efforts to alleviate the regulatory burden on average Americans while working to restore sound scientific practices within the EPA arguably rank among the Trump administration's most significant policy achievements. EPA officials quoted in the press have said Pruitt's living arrangements did not violate ethics rules. Even if there is no technical violation, appearances matter in Washington. That's especially true for someone who has been remarkably effective up until now in advancing the Trump administration's efforts to free the economy from centralized planning in Washington."
[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/03/ethics-officials-okd-bedroom-rental-epa-chief-says/"]: Exclusive: EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Says Media Reports About Him Don't Tell True Story. "'We had a memo and a statement from career ethics officials here that have actually reviewed the lease, that actually reviewed comps—comparables of similar units,' Pruitt, the former attorney general of Oklahoma, told The Daily Signal. 'And I think what's missed in this: I didn't rent a unit,' Pruitt said. 'I didn't rent an apartment. This was an Airbnb-type situation where I rented literally one room that was used in a temporary status, until I found more permanent residence.'"

[HYPERLINK "https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/politics/2018/04/04/president-trump-his-corner-scott-pruitts-job-epa-looks-safe-now/485083002/"] **With President Trump in his corner, Scott Pruitt's job at EPA looks safe – for now.** "'Why go and replace someone who's doing a very good job (carrying out) the president's agenda,' said Jason Miller, a former senior communicators adviser to the Trump campaign and transition team. 'It hasn't gone unnoticed that Administrator Pruitt is accomplishing a lot for the president and in a much quicker time period than anyone thought possible.'"

[HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/04/conservative-pundits-rally-to-epas-scott-pruitt-as-dems-call-for-his-head/"]**: Conservative Pundits Rally to EPA's Scott Pruitt as Dems Call for His Head.** "Conservative allies have come to the aid of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt as lawmakers, environmental activists and pundits call for his resignation… Wall Street Journal columnist Kimberley Strassel called the wave of anti-Pruitt stories "absurd," pointing out that Obama EPA officials spent more on travel and that agency ethics officials approved of the administrator's temporary living arrangement in the condo."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/washington-secrets/scott-pruitt-washington-toxic-critics-trying-stop-trump-agenda"]**: Embattled Scott Pruitt Rips 'Toxic' Washington, Says Critics 'Will Resort To Anything' To Stop Trump Agenda.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on Tuesday forcefully pushed back against criticism that he won a short-term sweetheart rental deal from a lobbyist friend, claiming it's just the latest attempt by his and the president's attackers to 'resort to anything' to stop their agenda. 'There are people that have long in this town done business a different way and this agency has been the poster child of it. And so do I think that because we are leading on this agenda that there are some who want to keep that from happening? Absolutely. And do I think that they will resort to anything to achieve that? Yes,' he said in an interview with Secrets. 'It's toxic here in that regard,' said Pruitt, one of a handful of President's Trump's agency heads who is scoring wins on his pro-jobs, anti-regulatory campaign. Pruitt, speaking confidently about his future, said that critics who have focused on his $50 a night room rental in an Airbnb-style townhouse and his air travel are really out to stop the administration's anti-regulatory effort that has saved $8 billion overall and $1 billion in reduced Environmental Protection Agency regulations."

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[HYPERLINK "https://www.cnn.com/2018/04/03/politics/scott-pruitt-donald-trump-environment-policy/index.html"] **EPA's Pruitt Fulfilling Trump's Anti-Regulatory Agenda.** “Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt is drawing scrutiny for his housing situation and travel practices, but in his role as the nation's top environmental official, he's a reliable administration foot soldier, making good on President Donald Trump's campaign promises for fewer environmental regulations and to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement. Since he was confirmed to the job last February, Pruitt has taken an aggressive approach to rolling back Obama-era regulations, most recently this week's announcement that he would revise fuel efficiency rules designed to cut back on emissions of greenhouse gases. "This is another step in the President's regulatory agenda, de-regulatory agenda ... a billion dollars in savings with respect to over 22 significant regulatory actions that we've been involved in here at the agency," Pruitt said at EPA headquarters Tuesday.”

[HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078051"] **Conservatives Rally Behind Pruitt.** “Conservatives are supporting U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt as he struggles with reports of premium travel, high-price security and ties to lobbyists. Myron Ebell, who led President Trump's EPA transition team, told E&E News that Pruitt has been consequential in achieving the president's goals. Pruitt has proposed repealing several Obama-era regulations, winning plaudits from free-market and business groups that have long battled with EPA. "We're getting the word out that Administrator Pruitt is doing a good job in implementing the president's agenda and Administrator Pruitt is a key part of that agenda," Ebell said. "We're trying to keep the free-market groups and the conservative groups together in support of the agenda." Ebell, director of the Competitive Enterprise Institute's Center for Energy and Environment, talked to E&E News on his way to EPA headquarters today to attend Pruitt's announcement of the rollback of Obama-era auto fuel efficiency standards. Ebell declined to speculate whether Pruitt's job is in jeopardy.”

[HYPERLINK "https://hotair.com/archives/2018/04/04/interview-scott-pruitt-talking-regulatory-reform-scandals-rfs-swamp-monsters/"] **Pruitt talks streamlining the agency, RFS, and “the swamp.”** Administrator Pruitt does not admit to being a cryptozoological creature, nor can he confirm that he will be starring as a villian in an upcoming Marvel superhero movie. There’s more about the EPA’s move to only accept real science rather than secret science in their decision-making process as well as some hints at new regulatory moves on the horizon.

[HYPERLINK "https://www.npr.org/2018/04/04/599361744/working-with-scott-pruitt"] **Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.**

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Political pressure is building on Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING…

[HYPERLINK "http://dailytorch.com/2018/04/if-environmental-radicals-are-in-full-panic-mode-over-scott-pruitt-at-epa-that-means-he-is-doing-a-good-job/"] **If environmental radicals are in full panic mode over Scott Pruitt at EPA, that means he is doing a good job.** "The left has spent over a decade trying to expand the influence and oversight of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but the American people voted against this influence when they elected President Trump to prioritize economic advancement. Trump followed through on this promise by appointing Scott Pruitt as EPA Administrator. The left is now trying everything to destroy his position and defame his record, but Pruitt must power through, his job is far too important…Scott Pruitt has done his job, and he has done it well. All the left's continued attacks prove is that it is willing to dismiss facts in favor of pushing an agenda. Pruitt must continue charting the EPA's path toward a balance between environmental concerns and economic development and security, rather than be distracted by the baseless attacks from political opponents, and President Trump needs to stand behind this stalwart of his administration, who is big part of what is needed to make America great again."

[HYPERLINK "http://www.freedomworks.org/content/freedomworks-foundation-praises-scott-pruitt%E2%80%99s-record-epa"]**: Continues to support the leadership of Administrator Scott Pruitt.** "Adam Brandon: 'Scott Pruitt has worked hard to return the EPA to its core mission: protecting the environment as directed by Congress; instead of the rogue assault on the rule of law, freedom, and the economy that we saw in the prior administration.' Ken Cuccinelli: 'Unlike his predecessors, EPA Administrator Pruitt has core environmental accomplishments to his credit: like actually making progress on the long-dormant superfund sites and attacking the problem of lead in drinking water. These are basic responsibilities for the EPA, yet they were abject failures prior to Pruitt's arrival.'"

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The media is attacking EPA Commissioner, Scott Pruitt, because they say he paid too much for certain plane tickets, but too little for renting a room to sleep in?...Also they are attacking him because he pays women as much as men in the same roles

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The job creators in America (and this governor, among others) are grateful to @EPAScottPruitt for his efforts, and look forward to many more years of his bold, transformational leadership at @EPA

Ignore the nattering nabobs of negativism and keep marching...

Onward and upward!

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This Pruitt flap is absurd. Obama EPA officials spent as much or more on travel. And career EPA ethics officials say he paid "reasonable market value" for the condo, and leasor had no business in front of EPA. The press might at least try to pretend it didn't have two standards.

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The media & other resistance leaders biggest target is Scott Pruitt. He's easily the most effective cabinet secretary. Would be huge victory for them, and huge loss for Trump, if they can pressure POTUS here.

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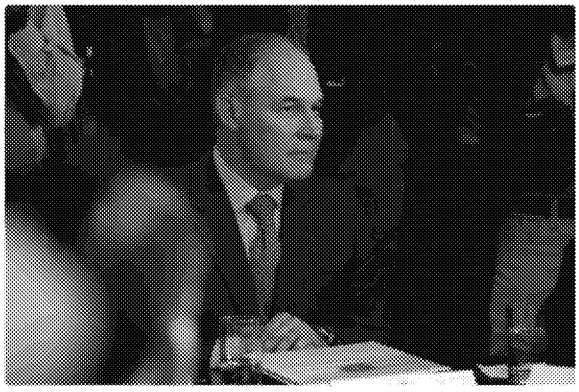

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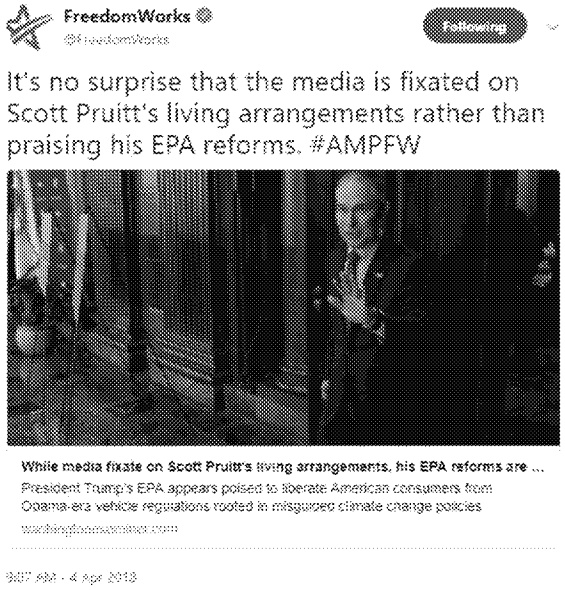

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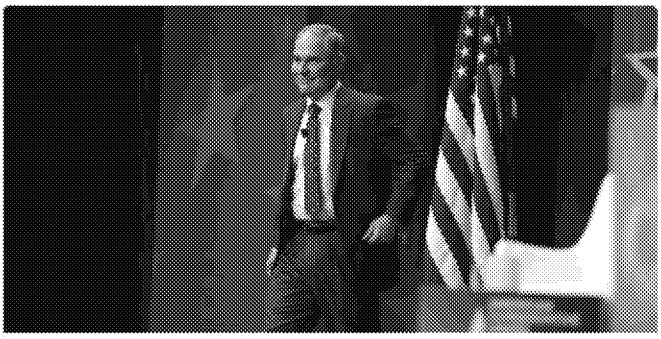

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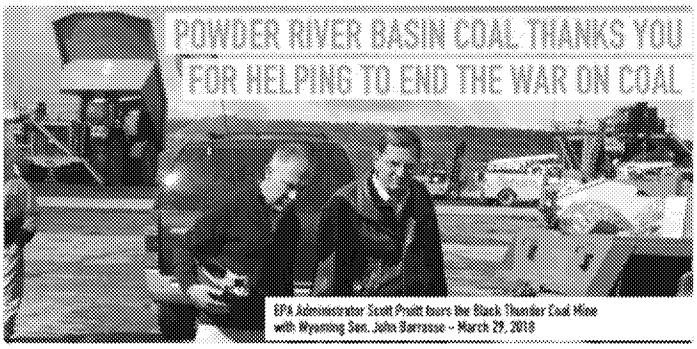

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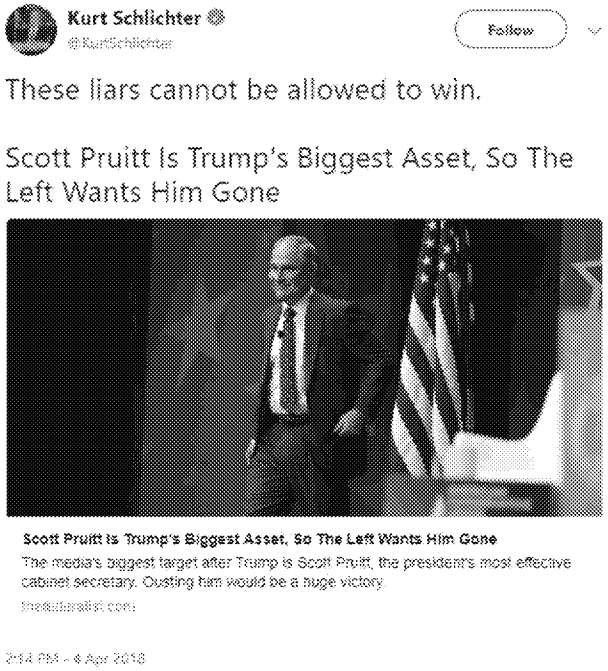

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"Administrator Pruitt has been instrumental in carrying out President Trump's deregulatory agenda at the EPA," Inhofe said in a statement. "I look forward to continuing to work with him to restore the EPA to its proper size and scope."

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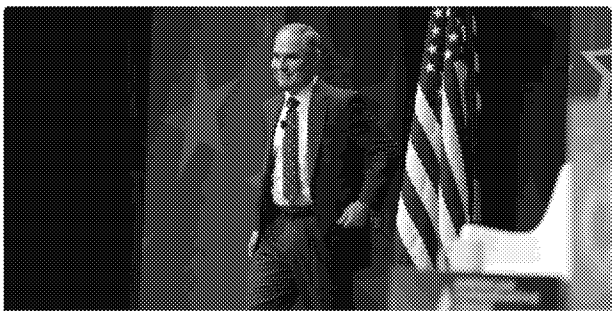

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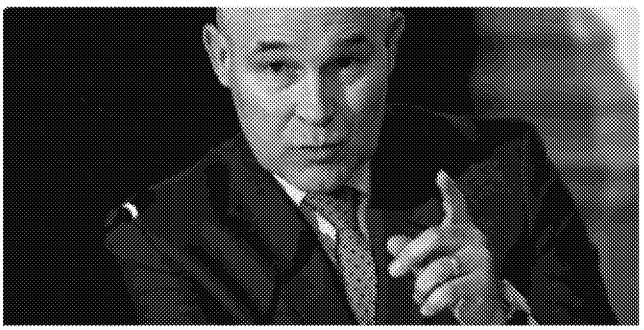

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"This notion that we cannot be about jobs and stewardship of the environment is just simply not right," says @EPAScottPruitt. "We can do both together."

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Thanks Ex. 6 I'm still working on this to place your resume in front of additional folks at OMB, Presidential Personnel to let you know about the additional opportunities.

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a better utilization of my skill set would be to join the team at OMB and work toward identifying operational and budgetary efficiencies across a broad spectrum of government agencies. Any thoughts on how I could get an introduction to Mick Mulvaney, Russ Vought or one of the team members?

Best regards,

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The Atlantic is a liberal rag. Ok though.

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On Apr 10, 2018, at 12:15 AM, Ari Natter (BLOOMBERG/ NEWSROOM:) <anatter5@bloomberg.net> wrote:

Appreciate the response man. And good to hear from you! I guess neither one of us expected things would get so crazy. Any chance we could meet up to talk...strictly on background or even off the record if that works. Hang in there dude.

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EPA Chief of Staff Says He, Not Pruitt, Authorized Big Raises
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By Jennifer A. Dlouhy and Ari Natter
(Bloomberg) -- The Environmental Protection Agency's chief of staff said on Monday night that he, and not his boss, EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt, was responsible for substantial raises that were given to two top aides.
The chief of staff, Ryan Jackson, also said that the raises, worth tens of thousands of dollars, had been "reversed." Pruitt had come under fire for the raises, which were granted despite White House objections. He has also faced intense criticism -- and calls for his resignation -- for taking first-class flights, spending millions of taxpayer dollars on his security detail, and renting a room in a Capitol Hill condominium owned by the wife of an energy lobbyist for $50 a night.
"Administrator Pruitt had zero knowledge of the amount of

the raises, nor the process by which they transpired," Jackson said in an emailed statement that was first reported by Politico, adding that "these kind of personnel actions" are handled by the agency's human resources officials, the Office of Presidential Personnel and him.

"Both individuals were to be paid at a level similar to their peers given their responsibilities over the past year. Their original salaries started lower than peers due to previous salary history having moved to the Washington, D.C. area."

The two aides had worked for Pruitt when he was Oklahoma's attorney general. Jackson, who is also from Oklahoma, came to the EPA from the Senate, where he had worked for one of the state's two Republican senators, James Inhofe.

The changes in salary have now been reversed, pursuant to an instruction from Pruitt, Jackson said. Future salary change requests will be submitted through the Office of Presidential Personnel for evaluation, he added.

President Donald Trump has so far defended Pruitt, who has been an ardent advocate of the administration's deregulation agenda.

Pruitt, in an interview last week on Fox News, said he did not authorize the raises, and that he did not know who did. "It should not have been done," Pruitt said. "There will be some accountability."

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Subject: Pruitt record

Joe, as an EPW authorizer, I'm sure your boss will receive questions concerning Pruitt. We are trying to keep things on the record over the past year. Happy to answer any questions about anything and hope the attached and following help your office with both.

"In just one year, we have made tremendous progress implementing President Trump's agenda by refocusing the Agency to its core mission, restoring power to the states through cooperative federalism, and adhering to the rule of law," **said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt**. "The American people can now trust that states and stakeholders will be treated as partners, and regulations will provide clarity, not confusion."

The sum of these actions is monumental: In year one, ***EPA finalized 22 deregulatory actions, which could save Americans more than $1 billion in regulatory costs.***

By the Numbers:

✓ IMPLEMENTING EXECUTIVE ORDERS (E.O.): EPA quickly acted on President Donald Trump's E.O. to review the 2015 definition of "Waters of the U.S.;" President Trump's Energy Independence E.O. to propose a repeal of the so-called "Clean Power Plan;" and President Trump's "Regulatory Reform" E.O. 13777 by finalizing two deregulatory actions for each regulatory action – with ZERO net costs to the U.S. economy.

✓ REGULATORY REFORM: 22 deregulatory actions were finalized, which could save more than $1 billion in regulatory costs; EPA also initiated work on an additional 44 deregulatory actions and announced the reconsideration of over a dozen overreaching and burdensome regulations.

✓ OUTREACH: Administrator Pruitt consulted with 95 bipartisan members of Congress, 34 bipartisan governors, visited 30 states and U.S. territories, and met with over 350 stakeholder groups.

✓ AIR: EPA acted on 322 State Implementation Plans (SIPs) and turned one Federal Implementation Plan (FIP) into a SIP each month since March 1, 2017.

✓ WATER: 3,000 Total Maximum Daily Loads were approved and EPA focused on the priority water bodies selected by states. EPA also: cut the amount of time it took to review state water quality standards in half (from 120 days to 60); committed $25 million in water infrastructure loans; disbursed $8.9 billion in State Revolving Funds to improve our nation's water quality; and awarded $100 million to Flint, Michigan for water infrastructure upgrades.

✓ LAND: Seven contaminated sites were eliminated, substantially or entirely, from the National Priorities List (NPL) of contaminated sites; only two sites were removed the previous year. EPA also awarded $60 million in Brownfields cleanup grants to local communities.

✓ CHEMICALS: 600 new chemical submissions were stuck in the Agency's backlog as of January 2017; EPA cleared the backlog and ensured that all new chemicals coming to market received a safety determination within about 90 days.

✓ ENFORCEMENT: In FY17, $1.6 billion was collected in administrative and civil judicial penalties, higher than any of the previous ten years, other than FY16, which included one $5.7 billion action taken. EPA also celebrated an increase in the value of commitments by private parties to clean up land to more than $1.2 billion, an increase in the total of criminal fines, restitution and mitigation to $2.98 billion, and an increase in the value of actions to improve compliance to nearly $20 billion.

For full review click here.

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[HYPERLINK "http://thefederalist.com/2018/04/04/scott-pruitt-is-trumps-biggest-asset-thats-why-the-left-wants-him-gone/"]: **Scott Pruitt Is Trump's Biggest Asset. That's Why the Left Wants Him Gone. "**After Donald Trump, the individual in DC with the biggest target on his back is Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. When he was attorney general of Oklahoma, he sued the EPA more than a dozen times to get the powerful regulatory agency to stay within its legal authority. His nomination was deeply concerning to radical environmentalists inside and outside the media. As a result, he and his team have been under a microscope since even before his confirmation in early 2017. Well-funded environmental groups, many with former EPA staffers, deluge the agency with FOIA requests to catch someone in a scandal. Unlike how they covered Obama-era EPA administrators, media outlets constantly request information about everything Pruitt does, from his schedule to his travel particulars. Whipped-up partisans have made unprecedented numbers of death threats against him and his family. Powerful liberals opine against him."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.redstate.com/streiff/2018/04/04/people-supposed-conservative-trying-torpedo-scott-pruitt/"] **Why are people who are supposed to be conservative trying to torpedo Scott Pruitt?** "Pruitt is a guy we should all be lining up to defend. Under Pruitt, the EPA accepted responsibility for the disastrous spill it created at the Gold King mine in Colorado. And he committed substantial resources to the clean-up. He's prioritized the clean-up of Super Fund sites that have lingered for decades. He has taken fire and sword to the onerous regulatory strait jacket the Obama administration tried to impose on the US economy. Pruitt had begun the repeal of Obama's Clean Power Plan coal regs and the Obama-era Clean Power Plan. Under Pruitt, an executive order was issued to rescind the EPA's overreaching Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule that often allowed the EPA to claim jurisdiction over literal mudholes."

[HYPERLINK "http://thehill.com/opinion/energy-environment/381508-epa-chief-scott-pruitt-gets-results-thats-why-hes-a-target-of-the"] **EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Gets Results — That's Why He's A Target Of The Left.** "President Donald Trump is standing by his embattled Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt, according to reports. Let's be clear, that is good thing for both Trump and the country. Pruitt is one of the shining stars of the Trump administration, and no one who supports the president's "Make America Great Again" agenda should want him replaced...Yet some hope that by attacking Pruitt on fake ethics charges, the media-created scandal will cause the Trump White House to either foolishly force Pruitt out or cause him to throw up his hands in disgust and resign. This would be a disaster for President Trump and all of us who care about his success."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.themaven.net/theresurgent/erick-erickson/firing-scott-pruitt-will-only-embolden-the-left-98kPgKgnh06CbfWqAwBc9A/"] **Firing Scott Pruitt Will Only Embolden the Left.** "Scott Pruitt is being targeted because he is effective. The President needs to stand behind Pruitt. It is an open secret in Washington that a leftwing opposition research firm has hired investigators to dig into Trump Administration officials. It is no coincidence that many of the accusations, like with former Secretary of Health and Human Services Tom Price, involve private air travel and the like. It is what these investigators focus on to give the media easy stories."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/04/3-reasons-left-hates-scott-pruitt/"] **3 Reasons the Left Hates Scott Pruitt.** "From the Clean Power Plan, which was all about Obama's climate agenda and which had nothing to do with creating clean air (we already have laws about that), to the Waters of the United States regulation which could turn a puddle in your front yard into environmentally-protected swamp land–Pruitt has been rolling back many of the regulations put in place by Obama's overzealous, power-grabbing, and arguably unconstitutional EPA."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2018/apr/3/president-trump-should-stand-his-man-epa-scott-pru/?utm_campaign=shareaholic&utm_medium=twitter&utm_source=socialnetwork"]: **President Trump should stand by his man at EPA; Scott Pruitt deserves no less.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt has been the most effective cabinet secretary President Trump has had during his 14-month presidency. He has loyally carried out the president's aggressive

agenda against out-of-control federal regulations that stifle economic growth and kill American jobs. Pruitt has faithfully fulfilled Trump's campaign promises by rolling back Obama-era environmental overreach and halting most new regulations that were in the pipeline when he inherited the bloated agency from his predecessor, Gina McCarthy. Pruitt has spearheaded Trump's agenda with impactful moves like pulling out of the Paris climate accords, reforming CAFE standards and rolling back the obtrusive way the EPA administered the Clean Water Act. As the man willing to attack these sacred cows of the Left Pruitt has been rewarded with legitimate and specific death threats against himself and his family."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/while-media-fixate-on-scott-pruitts-living-arrangements-his-epa-reforms-are-praiseworthy"]**: While media fixate on Scott Pruitt's living arrangements, his EPA reforms are praiseworthy.** "Pruitt's efforts to alleviate the regulatory burden on average Americans while working to restore sound scientific practices within the EPA arguably rank among the Trump administration's most significant policy achievements. EPA officials quoted in the press have said Pruitt's living arrangements did not violate ethics rules. Even if there is no technical violation, appearances matter in Washington. That's especially true for someone who has been remarkably effective up until now in advancing the Trump administration's efforts to free the economy from centralized planning in Washington."
[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/03/ethics-officials-okd-bedroom-rental-epa-chief-says/"]: Exclusive: EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Says Media Reports About Him Don't Tell True Story. "'We had a memo and a statement from career ethics officials here that have actually reviewed the lease, that actually reviewed comps—comparables of similar units,' Pruitt, the former attorney general of Oklahoma, told The Daily Signal. 'And I think what's missed in this: I didn't rent a unit,' Pruitt said. 'I didn't rent an apartment. This was an Airbnb-type situation where I rented literally one room that was used in a temporary status, until I found more permanent residence.'"

[HYPERLINK "https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/politics/2018/04/04/president-trump-his-corner-scott-pruitts-job-epa-looks-safe-now/485083002/"] **With President Trump in his corner, Scott Pruitt's job at EPA looks safe – for now.** "'Why go and replace someone who's doing a very good job (carrying out) the president's agenda,' said Jason Miller, a former senior communicators adviser to the Trump campaign and transition team. 'It hasn't gone unnoticed that Administrator Pruitt is accomplishing a lot for the president and in a much quicker time period than anyone thought possible.'"

[HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/04/conservative-pundits-rally-to-epas-scott-pruitt-as-dems-call-for-his-head/"]**: Conservative Pundits Rally to EPA's Scott Pruitt as Dems Call for His Head.** "Conservative allies have come to the aid of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt as lawmakers, environmental activists and pundits call for his resignation… Wall Street Journal columnist Kimberley Strassel called the wave of anti-Pruitt stories "absurd," pointing out that Obama EPA officials spent more on travel and that agency ethics officials approved of the administrator's temporary living arrangement in the condo."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/washington-secrets/scott-pruitt-washington-toxic-critics-trying-stop-trump-agenda"]**: Embattled Scott Pruitt Rips 'Toxic' Washington, Says Critics 'Will Resort To Anything' To Stop Trump Agenda.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on Tuesday forcefully pushed back against criticism that he won a short-term sweetheart rental deal from a lobbyist friend, claiming it's just the latest attempt by his and the president's attackers to 'resort to anything' to stop their agenda. 'There are people that have long in this town done business a different way and this agency has been the poster child of it. And so do I think that because we are leading on this agenda that there are some who want to keep that from happening? Absolutely. And do I think that they will resort to anything to achieve that? Yes,' he said in an interview with Secrets. 'It's toxic here in that regard,' said Pruitt, one of a handful of President's Trump's agency heads who is scoring wins on his pro-jobs, anti-regulatory campaign. Pruitt, speaking confidently about his future, said that critics who have focused on his $50 a night room rental in an Airbnb-style townhouse and his air travel are really out to stop the administration's anti-regulatory effort that has saved $8 billion overall and $1 billion in reduced Environmental Protection Agency regulations."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.cnn.com/2018/04/03/politics/scott-pruitt-donald-trump-environment-policy/index.html"] **EPA's Pruitt Fulfilling Trump's Anti-Regulatory Agenda.** “Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt is drawing scrutiny for his housing situation and travel practices, but in his role as the nation's top environmental official, he's a reliable administration foot soldier, making good on President Donald Trump's campaign promises for fewer environmental regulations and to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement. Since he was confirmed to the job last February, Pruitt has taken an aggressive approach to rolling back Obama-era regulations, most recently this week's announcement that he would revise fuel efficiency rules designed to cut back on emissions of greenhouse gases. "This is another step in the President's regulatory agenda, de-regulatory agenda ... a billion dollars in savings with respect to over 22 significant regulatory actions that we've been involved in here at the agency," Pruitt said at EPA headquarters Tuesday.”

[HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078051"] **Conservatives Rally Behind Pruitt.** “Conservatives are supporting U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt as he struggles with reports of premium travel, high-price security and ties to lobbyists. Myron Ebell, who led President Trump's EPA transition team, told E&E News that Pruitt has been consequential in achieving the president's goals. Pruitt has proposed repealing several Obama-era regulations, winning plaudits from free-market and business groups that have long battled with EPA. "We're getting the word out that Administrator Pruitt is doing a good job in implementing the president's agenda and Administrator Pruitt is a key part of that agenda," Ebell said. "We're trying to keep the free-market groups and the conservative groups together in support of the agenda." Ebell, director of the Competitive Enterprise Institute's Center for Energy and Environment, talked to E&E News on his way to EPA headquarters today to attend Pruitt's announcement of the rollback of Obama-era auto fuel efficiency standards. Ebell declined to speculate whether Pruitt's job is in jeopardy.”

[HYPERLINK "https://hotair.com/archives/2018/04/04/interview-scott-pruitt-talking-regulatory-reform-scandals-rfs-swamp-monsters/"] **Pruitt talks streamlining the agency, RFS, and “the swamp.”** Administrator Pruitt does not admit to being a cryptozoological creature, nor can he confirm that he will be starring as a villian in an upcoming Marvel superhero movie. There’s more about the EPA’s move to only accept real science rather than secret science in their decision-making process as well as some hints at new regulatory moves on the horizon.

[HYPERLINK "https://www.npr.org/2018/04/04/599361744/working-with-scott-pruitt"] **Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.**

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WHAT THEY ARE SAYING…

[HYPERLINK "http://dailytorch.com/2018/04/if-environmental-radicals-are-in-full-panic-mode-over-scott-pruitt-at-epa-that-means-he-is-doing-a-good-job/"] **If environmental radicals are in full panic mode over Scott Pruitt at EPA, that means he is doing a good job.** "The left has spent over a decade trying to expand the influence and oversight of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but the American people voted against this influence when they elected President Trump to prioritize economic advancement. Trump followed through on this promise by appointing Scott Pruitt as EPA Administrator. The left is now trying everything to destroy his position and defame his record, but Pruitt must power through, his job is far too important…Scott Pruitt has done his job, and he has done it well. All the left's continued attacks prove is that it is willing to dismiss facts in favor of pushing an agenda. Pruitt must continue charting the EPA's path toward a balance between environmental concerns and economic development and security, rather than be distracted by the baseless attacks from political opponents, and President Trump needs to stand behind this stalwart of his administration, who is big part of what is needed to make America great again."

[HYPERLINK "http://www.freedomworks.org/content/freedomworks-foundation-praises-scott-pruitt%E2%80%99s-record-epa"]**: Continues to support the leadership of Administrator Scott Pruitt.** "Adam Brandon: 'Scott Pruitt has worked hard to return the EPA to its core mission: protecting the environment as directed by Congress; instead of the rogue assault on the rule of law, freedom, and the economy that we saw in the prior administration.' Ken Cuccinelli: 'Unlike his predecessors, EPA Administrator Pruitt has core environmental accomplishments to his credit: like actually making progress on the long-dormant superfund sites and attacking the problem of lead in drinking water. These are basic responsibilities for the EPA, yet they were abject failures prior to Pruitt's arrival.'"

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(1/3) Let me get this straight

The media is attacking EPA Commissioner, Scott Pruitt, because they say he paid too much for certain plane tickets, but too little for renting a room to sleep in?...Also they are attacking him because he pays women as much as men in the same roles

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The job creators in America (and this governor, among others) are grateful to @EPAScottPruitt for his efforts, and look forward to many more years of his bold, transformational leadership at @EPA

Ignore the nattering nabobs of negativism and keep marching...

Onward and upward!

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This Pruitt flap is absurd. Obama EPA officials spent as much or more on travel. And career EPA ethics officials say he paid "reasonable market value" for the condo, and leasor had no business in front of EPA. The press might at least try to pretend it didn't have two standards.

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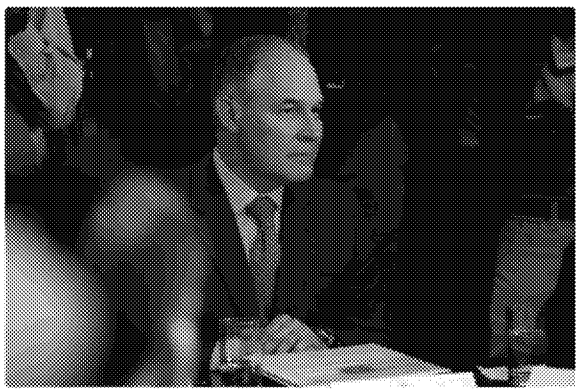

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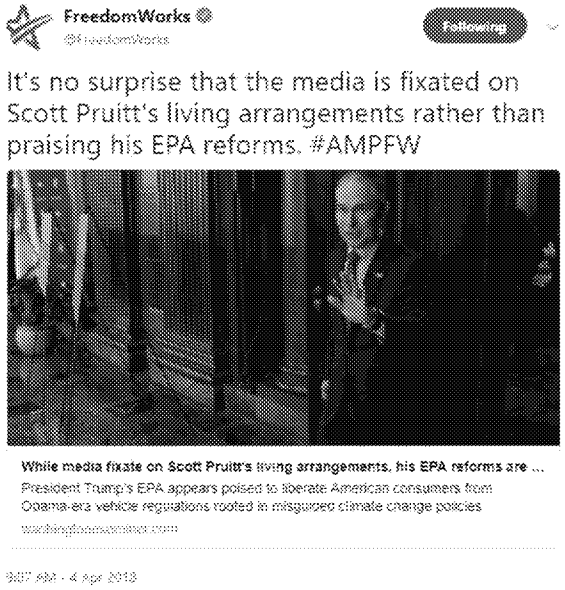

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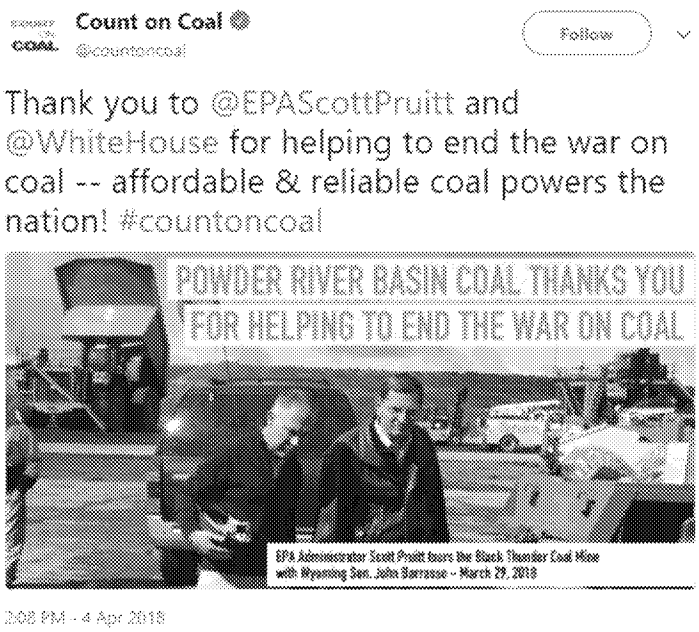

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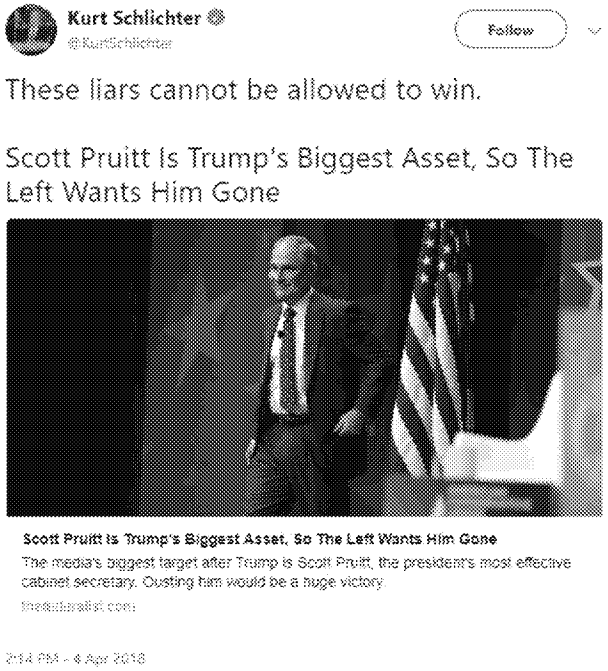

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"Administrator Pruitt has been instrumental in carrying out President Trump's deregulatory agenda at the EPA," Inhofe said in a statement. "I look forward to continuing to work with him to restore the EPA to its proper size and scope."

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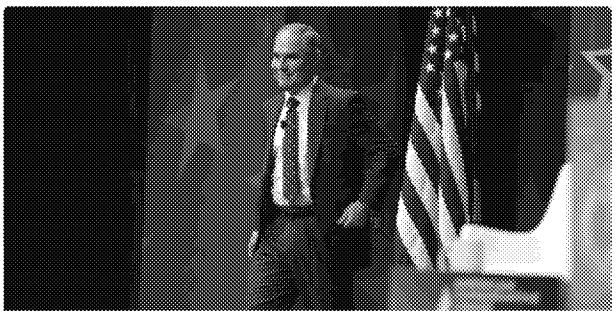

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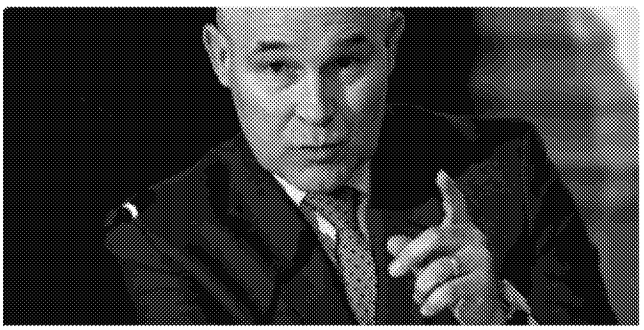

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SUBJECT: Review of Lease Agreement Under the Federal Ethics Regulations Regarding Gifts

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TO: Matthew Z. Leopold
General Counsel

As requested, the Ethics Office reviewed the lease agreement entered into by E. Scott Pruitt (TENANT) and Vicki Hart (LANDLORD) under the federal ethics regulations regarding gifts. The regulations issued by the Office of Government Ethics are clear that if a federal employee pays market value for something, it is by definition not a gift under those regulations. 5 C.F.R. 2635.203(b)(10)(excluding from the definition of gift "[a]nything for which market value is paid by the employee"). Market value for rental apartments is commonly thought of in terms of rental cost per month. Under the terms of the lease, if the space was utilized for one 30-day month, then the rental cost would be $1500, which is a reasonable market value. The lease authorized use by the Administrator and his immediate family, specifically including his spouse and children, and consistent with that provision of the lease his immediate family did stay there when they were in Washington, DC. The lease did not require payment when the property was not utilized. Neither of these two provisions render the rental cost under the lease as something other than market value. Therefore, entering into the lease was consistent with federal ethics regulations regarding gifts, and use of the property in accordance with the lease agreement did not constitute a gift as defined in those regulations.

Message

From: Jackson, Ryan [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=38BC8E18791A47D88A279DB2FEC8BD60-JACKSON, RY]
Sent: 4/11/2018 2:20:43 PM
To: Kevin Bogardus [kbogardus@eenews.net]
CC: Bowman, Liz [Bowman.Liz@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Story behind two EPA ethics memos

I'm ok with them all, but the point that I'm trying to make in quote 3 is that the stories were going to be written. We weren't pushing a story to get out. They were going to be written. And going to be written that night and published. So, knowing that it was really important for them to know that information.

From: Kevin Bogardus [mailto:kbogardus@eenews.net]
Sent: Wednesday, April 11, 2018 10:16 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Cc: Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Story behind two EPA ethics memos

Below is what I would like to use from Ryan in my story. It would be great to have all three quotes from you on the record, Ryan. Is that okay with you, Ryan and Liz?

Quote 1

Jackson had a different characterization of his Thursday afternoon conversation with Fugh. He said it was more than a passing reference to Pruitt's condo lease and he is frequent contact with the senior ethics counsel.

"I work with Justina more often than she would probably like on a variety of personnel issues. She is always the first person I call. In fact, because I have had to work with her so often on personnel, vetting, recusal, and disclosure issues, I've recently assigned two more individuals specifically to help her do her job," Jackson said.

Quote 2

Jackson said he was unaware that Fugh was troubled by the process but was heartened that Minoli said he felt no pressure in drafting the first memo.

"In fact, both proffered a number of ideas evaluating the situation. Kevin offered to draft the original memo. The longer memo was demonstrating his analysis. Kevin also offered a statement explaining why we issued two."

Quote 3

Jackson said it was vital that reporters reviewed Pruitt's condo lease and canceled checks that Thursday night. He also noted Fugh helped provide context to that coverage.

"Although later in the evening, it was very important to ensure that immediate coverage of this situation included that a lease was signed with proof of payment. That was very important," Jackson said.

"So important that Justina stepped out of a movie with her family to speak to a reporter which provided a needed perspective for the coverage being issued that night. That perspective was later placed in the two memos."

Sent from my iPhone

On Apr 11, 2018, at 9:46 AM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

> That's fine.
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> **From:** Bowman, Liz
> **Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 9:29 AM
> **To:** Kevin Bogardus <kbogardus@eenews.net>
> **Cc:** Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** Re: Story behind two EPA ethics memos
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> Thanks, Kevin. Can you please send them along and we will take a look?
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> Sent from my iPhone
>
> On Apr 11, 2018, at 9:23 AM, Kevin Bogardus <kbogardus@eenews.net> wrote:
>
>> Many thanks, Ryan and Liz. This is a huge help. I really appreciate you getting back to me so quickly.
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>> Liz, I will get your statement in the story. Thanks again.
>>
>> Also, thanks Ryan for sharing your thoughts. I would very much like to put some of your statements on background if not on the record in my story. I want to have as many voices as possible in the story, and yours is an important one. I'm on my way into office and once there, I will send back what I would like to use from you, Ryan. If you don't feel comfortable with me using any of the statements I pick, please let me know and I won't use them.
>>
>> Also, for your information, regarding Justina's previously released statement, it was in this Washington Post story (https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/energy-environment/wp/2018/04/05/top-epa-ethics-official-says-he-lacked-key-facts-about-

pruitts-condo-rental/) and my story, both from last week (https://www.eenews.net/greenwire/2018/04/06/stories/1060078391)

Talk to you soon. Thanks again for your help.

-Kevin

Sent from my iPhone

On Apr 11, 2018, at 9:02 AM, Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov> wrote:

> Hi Kevin – Thank you for the additional time to respond. Below, please find our statement for the record:
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> "We fully support and stand by our Agency ethics officials; EPA employees – both career and political – depend on their advice and we greatly appreciate their professionalism on this, and other matters. It is not the Agency's policy to discuss internal legal deliberations," EPA Spokesperson Liz Bowman.
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> **From:** Jackson, Ryan
> **Sent:** Wednesday, April 11, 2018 8:58 AM
> **To:** kbogardus@eenews.net
> **Cc:** Bowman, Liz <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** FW: Story behind two EPA ethics memos
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> Kevin, Liz is cc'd and is sending you a statement for the record for your story. Here is some additional information from me off the record so you have a little more context at least from my perspective. If you want to use any of it, call us and we can talk about using it on background or on the record. I want to coordinate this through Liz.
>
> I don't have problems with that timeline. I think that's generally correct. However, March 29 mentioning something in passing to Justina is never what I do. I work with Justina more often than she would probably like on a variety of personnel issues. She is always the first person I call. In fact, because I have had to work with her so often on personnel, vetting, recusal, and disclosure issues, I've recently assigned two more individuals specifically to help her do her job.
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> Additionally, if Justina described being troubled which she's not mentioned to me, that is something I would take very seriously. I would not want to do that. I am glad Kevin mentioned he did not feel pressured because that was not the intent either. In fact, both proffered a number of ideas evaluating the situation. Kevin offered to draft the original memo. The longer memo was demonstrating his analysis. Kevin also offered a statement explaining why we issued two.
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> Although later in the evening, it was very important to ensure that immediate coverage of this situation included that a lease was signed with proof of payment. That was very important. So important that Justina stepped out of a movie with her family to speak to a reporter

which provided a needed perspective for the coverage being issued that night. That perspective was later placed in the two memos.

From: Kevin Bogardus [mailto:kbogardus@eenews.net]
Sent: Tuesday, April 10, 2018 5:56 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: FW: Story behind two EPA ethics memos

Ryan,

Hi, it's Kevin Bogardus with E&E News.

I'm working on a story about how EPA's two ethics memos related to Administrator Pruitt's condo lease came to be. I have spoken with people familiar with recent events related to Administrator Pruitt's condo lease and have reported out a timeline of what happened internally at EPA in drafting the two memos, describing what people said in meetings and in internal emails. You are mentioned by name at several points in the story. Please see my reported out timeline of the process behind the two memos as well as the questions I have below in my email to EPA press officials.

Please let me know if you have any thoughts. My deadline is 12:30 pm EST Wednesday, April 11, but the sooner you get back to me, the more it helps my reporting. Thank you for your help.

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From: Kevin Bogardus
Sent: Tuesday, April 10, 2018 5:53 PM
To: Liz Bowman <Bowman.Liz@epa.gov>; John Konkus <konkus.john@epa.gov>; ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov; Jahan Wilcox <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>; abboud.michael@epa.gov; hewitt.james@epa.gov; block.molly@epa.gov; daniell.kelsi@epa.gov; Press@epa.gov
Subject: Story behind two EPA ethics memos

Hey everyone,

It's Kevin Bogardus with E&E News.

I'm working on a story about how EPA's two ethics memos related to Administrator Pruitt's condo lease came to be. I have spoken with people familiar with recent events related to Administrator Pruitt's condo lease and have reported out a timeline of what happened internally at EPA in drafting the two memos, describing what people said in meetings and in internal emails. I will also include an on-the-record statement that EPA Senior Counsel for Ethics Justina Fugh shared with reporters last week saying she was "troubled" by the process as well as on-the-record statements given to me from Principal Deputy General Counsel Kevin Minoli where he acknowledges the process was tense but says he felt no pressure and the memo was his own work and that he released a second memo to show the factual basis for his work. I am interested in your thoughts on what happened during this process.

First, below is the timeline I have reported out. Please let me know if you believe anything is inaccurate.

- Afternoon, March 29: EPA Chief of Staff Ryan Jackson has a discussion with EPA Senior Counsel for Ethics Justina Fugh, where he mentions in passing that Administrator Pruitt had a condo lease where rent was $50 per night for one room and the landlord was a lobbyist friend. Fugh also indicates to Jackson that since Administrator Pruitt paid rent, it may not be a gift under ethics rules.

- Evening, March 29: General Counsel Matt Leopold talks to Minoli about Administrator Pruitt's condo lease. Minoli said he needed to look at the federal ethics regulations. Minoli also was not shown Administrator Pruitt's condo lease or his canceled checks that night.

- Evening, March 29: Leopold then left Minoli in Minoli's office and called Fugh on her cell phone.

- Evening, March 29: Fugh is in a movie theater when her cell phone buzzes. She texts back to see who it is and finds out it is Leopold. She goes out into the movie theater's lobby and gets on the phone with Leopold, and Jackson joins in the call as well. Leopold doesn't tell Fugh that he had already spoken with Minoli.

- Evening, March 29: On the phone call, Fugh is read portions of Pruitt's lease, including that Administrator Pruitt only paid for the nights he stayed in the condo. She is also read out dates and amounts from Administrator Pruitt's canceled checks to her. Then Leopold and Jackson say Fugh is needed to be interviewed on the record by reporters right away. Bloomberg News posts its story online, where their reporters interviewed Fugh, a few minutes before midnight that night

(https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-03-30/epa-chief-s-50-a-night-rental-said-to-raise-white-house-angst).

- Afternoon, March 30: Fugh is called into a meeting with Leopold. Jackson and Senior Strategic Communications Adviser Jahan Wilcox are also there. Minoli joins the meeting as well.

- Afternoon, March 30: Fugh learns of new facts in the meeting, including Administrator Pruitt's personal security detail breaking into the condo after Administrator Pruitt had fallen ill and gone home to take a nap, which is why he was not answering his security detail's calls, and Administrator Pruitt's daughter had stayed with him in the condo while she clerked this past summer at the White House counsel's office. Jackson remarks at one point in this meeting that he had helped secure Administrator Pruitt's daughter the White House internship.

- Afternoon, March 30: Fugh and Minoli also review in person for the first time Administrator Pruitt's condo lease and canceled checks in this meeting.

- Afternoon, March 30: Fugh begins helping Minoli work on what becomes his March 30 memo stating Administrator Pruitt's lease wasn't a gift under federal ethics rules. Leopold also advises at request at times. Minoli soon signs it and it is released to reporters that evening.

- Evening, April 2: Minoli sends an internal email to EPA press aides raising concerns about how his memo is being messaged in the media, linking to this New York Times story related to an Enbridge pipeline that won EPA approval (https://www.nytimes.com/2018/04/02/climate/epa-pruitt-pipeline-apartment.html). The following quotes from Minoli's email have been described to me and I will be using them in my story:

  "Today was the first day where I saw articles asking about specific actions the agency or the Administrator may have taken that have some alleged or real connection to the people [sic] were connected to the apartment."

  "The memo from Friday in no way speaks to those actions, either by in [sic] endorsing them or calling them in the question [sic]."

  "The memo cannot be cited in response to questions raised about actions other than signing the lease and living in the space consistent with the lease."

- Morning, April 3: Associate Administrator for Public Affairs Liz Bowman replies to Minoli in an email. The following quote from Bowman's email has been described to me and I will be using it in my story:

"Hi Kevin, this statement was approved by Matt, based on what the administrator told us to communicate. Thanks - Liz."

- Evening, April 4: Minoli's second memo is released.

Second, I have a few questions, which are:

- Why did Leopold not tell Fugh on the evening of March 29 that he had already spoken to Minoli that same night?

- Why did reporters review Administrator Pruitt's condo lease and canceled checks before Fugh and Minoli did for the first time on the afternoon of Friday, March 30?

- Considering Administrator Pruitt signed the condo lease in February 2017, why didn't he have EPA ethics officials review the lease then, rather than more than a year later?

Please get back to me as soon as possible. My deadline is 12:30 pm EST Wednesday, April 11, but the sooner you get back to me, the more it helps my reporting. Thank you for your help.

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Sent: 4/1/2018 3:54:12 PM
To: Dan_Kunsman@Barrasso.senate.gov
Subject: Fwd: Market Value of Room on Capital Hill

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
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Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** "Jackson, Ryan" <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
> **Date:** March 31, 2018 at 11:31:15 AM EDT
> **To:** "Minoli, Kevin" <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** "Leopold, Matt" <Leopold.Matt@epa.gov>, "Wilcox, Jahan" <wilcox.jahan@epa.gov>
> **Subject: Re: Market Value of Room on Capital Hill**
>
> Thanks.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
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On Mar 30, 2018, at 10:34 PM, Minoli, Kevin <Minoli.Kevin@epa.gov> wrote:

> In case it is helpful, as you can see from the search at the link below, there are currently 76 one-room rentals on AirBnB that are located in Capital Hill and are priced at $50/night or less. (Many of them offer free cancellation.) I have not done an analysis of where exactly on the Hill they are and I am not suggesting they are all exactly like the one subject to the lease, but the ethics regs instruct you to look

at similar items to determine market value. I wanted to make sure you all knew that even on Airbnb there are a number that are $50 or below. Kevin

Kevin S. Minoli
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https://www.airbnb.com/s/Capitol-Hill--Washington--DC--United-States/homes?refinement_paths%5B%5D=%2Fhomes&place_id=ChIJmZaX9TK4t4kRnP6quyxTrws&query=Capitol%20Hill%2C%20Washington%o2C%20DC%2C%20United%20States&allow_override%5B%5D=&room_types%5B%5D=Private%20room&price_max=50

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Sent: 4/5/2018 12:21:38 AM
To: jason_thielman@daines.senate.gov
Subject: RE: Pruitt record
Attachments: Pruitt coverage highlights.docx

One more piece of information

From: Jackson, Ryan
Sent: Tuesday, April 3, 2018 3:12 PM
To: 'jason_thielman@daines.senate.gov' <jason_thielman@daines.senate.gov>
Subject: Pruitt record

As an appropriator, I think your boss will receive questions regarding reports about Pruitt. However, I hope the following and attached helps.

"In just one year, we have made tremendous progress implementing President Trump's agenda by refocusing the Agency to its core mission, restoring power to the states through cooperative federalism, and adhering to the rule of law," **said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt**. "The American people can now trust that states and stakeholders will be treated as partners, and regulations will provide clarity, not confusion."

The sum of these actions is monumental: In year one, ***EPA finalized 22 deregulatory actions, which could save Americans more than $1 billion in regulatory costs.***

By the Numbers:

✓ IMPLEMENTING EXECUTIVE ORDERS (E.O.): EPA quickly acted on President Donald Trump's E.O. to review the 2015 definition of "Waters of the U.S.;" President Trump's Energy Independence E.O. to propose a repeal of the so-called "Clean Power Plan;" and President Trump's "Regulatory Reform" E.O. 13777 by finalizing two deregulatory actions for each regulatory action – with ZERO net costs to the U.S. economy.

✓ REGULATORY REFORM: 22 deregulatory actions were finalized, which could save more than $1 billion in regulatory costs; EPA also initiated work on an additional 44 deregulatory actions and announced the reconsideration of over a dozen overreaching and burdensome regulations.

✓ OUTREACH: Administrator Pruitt consulted with 95 bipartisan members of Congress, 34 bipartisan governors, visited 30 states and U.S. territories, and met with over 350 stakeholder groups.

✓ AIR: EPA acted on 322 State Implementation Plans (SIPs) and turned one Federal Implementation Plan (FIP) into a SIP each month since March 1, 2017.

✓ WATER: 3,000 Total Maximum Daily Loads were approved and EPA focused on the priority water bodies selected by states. EPA also: cut the amount of time it took to review state water quality standards in half (from 120 days to 60); committed $25 million in water infrastructure loans; disbursed $8.9 billion in State Revolving Funds to improve our nation's water quality; and awarded $100 million to Flint, Michigan for water infrastructure upgrades.

✓ LAND: Seven contaminated sites were eliminated, substantially or entirely, from the National Priorities List (NPL) of contaminated sites; only two sites were removed the previous year. EPA also awarded $60 million in Brownfields cleanup grants to local communities.

✓ CHEMICALS: 600 new chemical submissions were stuck in the Agency's backlog as of January 2017; EPA cleared the backlog and ensured that all new chemicals coming to market received a safety determination within about 90 days.

✓ ENFORCEMENT: In FY17, $1.6 billion was collected in administrative and civil judicial penalties, higher than any of the previous ten years, other than FY16, which included one $5.7 billion action taken. EPA also celebrated an increase in the value of commitments by private parties to clean up land to more than $1.2 billion, an increase in the total of criminal fines, restitution and mitigation to $2.98 billion, and an increase in the value of actions to improve compliance to nearly $20 billion.

For full review click here.

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[HYPERLINK "http://thefederalist.com/2018/04/04/scott-pruitt-is-trumps-biggest-asset-thats-why-the-left-wants-him-gone/"]: **Scott Pruitt Is Trump's Biggest Asset. That's Why the Left Wants Him Gone. "**After Donald Trump, the individual in DC with the biggest target on his back is Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. When he was attorney general of Oklahoma, he sued the EPA more than a dozen times to get the powerful regulatory agency to stay within its legal authority. His nomination was deeply concerning to radical environmentalists inside and outside the media. As a result, he and his team have been under a microscope since even before his confirmation in early 2017. Well-funded environmental groups, many with former EPA staffers, deluge the agency with FOIA requests to catch someone in a scandal. Unlike how they covered Obama-era EPA administrators, media outlets constantly request information about everything Pruitt does, from his schedule to his travel particulars. Whipped-up partisans have made unprecedented numbers of death threats against him and his family. Powerful liberals opine against him."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.redstate.com/streiff/2018/04/04/people-supposed-conservative-trying-torpedo-scott-pruitt/"] **Why are people who are supposed to be conservative trying to torpedo Scott Pruitt?** "Pruitt is a guy we should all be lining up to defend. Under Pruitt, the EPA accepted responsibility for the disastrous spill it created at the Gold King mine in Colorado. And he committed substantial resources to the clean-up. He's prioritized the clean-up of Super Fund sites that have lingered for decades. He has taken fire and sword to the onerous regulatory strait jacket the Obama administration tried to impose on the US economy. Pruitt had begun the repeal of Obama's Clean Power Plan coal regs and the Obama-era Clean Power Plan. Under Pruitt, an executive order was issued to rescind the EPA's overreaching Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule that often allowed the EPA to claim jurisdiction over literal mudholes."

[HYPERLINK "http://thehill.com/opinion/energy-environment/381508-epa-chief-scott-pruitt-gets-results-thats-why-hes-a-target-of-the"] **EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Gets Results — That's Why He's A Target Of The Left.** "President Donald Trump is standing by his embattled Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt, according to reports. Let's be clear, that is good thing for both Trump and the country. Pruitt is one of the shining stars of the Trump administration, and no one who supports the president's "Make America Great Again" agenda should want him replaced...Yet some hope that by attacking Pruitt on fake ethics charges, the media-created scandal will cause the Trump White House to either foolishly force Pruitt out or cause him to throw up his hands in disgust and resign. This would be a disaster for President Trump and all of us who care about his success."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.themaven.net/theresurgent/erick-erickson/firing-scott-pruitt-will-only-embolden-the-left-98kPgKgnh06CbfWqAwBc9A/"] **Firing Scott Pruitt Will Only Embolden the Left.** "Scott Pruitt is being targeted because he is effective. The President needs to stand behind Pruitt. It is an open secret in Washington that a leftwing opposition research firm has hired investigators to dig into Trump Administration officials. It is no coincidence that many of the accusations, like with former Secretary of Health and Human Services Tom Price, involve private air travel and the like. It is what these investigators focus on to give the media easy stories."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/04/3-reasons-left-hates-scott-pruitt/"] **3 Reasons the Left Hates Scott Pruitt.** "From the Clean Power Plan, which was all about Obama's climate agenda and which had nothing to do with creating clean air (we already have laws about that), to the Waters of the United States regulation which could turn a puddle in your front yard into environmentally-protected swamp land–Pruitt has been rolling back many of the regulations put in place by Obama's overzealous, power-grabbing, and arguably unconstitutional EPA."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2018/apr/3/president-trump-should-stand-his-man-epa-scott-pru/?utm_campaign=shareaholic&utm_medium=twitter&utm_source=socialnetwork"]: **President Trump should stand by his man at EPA; Scott Pruitt deserves no less.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt has been the most effective cabinet secretary President Trump has had during his 14-month presidency. He has loyally carried out the president's aggressive

agenda against out-of-control federal regulations that stifle economic growth and kill American jobs. Pruitt has faithfully fulfilled Trump's campaign promises by rolling back Obama-era environmental overreach and halting most new regulations that were in the pipeline when he inherited the bloated agency from his predecessor, Gina McCarthy. Pruitt has spearheaded Trump's agenda with impactful moves like pulling out of the Paris climate accords, reforming CAFE standards and rolling back the obtrusive way the EPA administered the Clean Water Act. As the man willing to attack these sacred cows of the Left Pruitt has been rewarded with legitimate and specific death threats against himself and his family."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/while-media-fixate-on-scott-pruitts-living-arrangements-his-epa-reforms-are-praiseworthy"]**: While media fixate on Scott Pruitt's living arrangements, his EPA reforms are praiseworthy.** "Pruitt's efforts to alleviate the regulatory burden on average Americans while working to restore sound scientific practices within the EPA arguably rank among the Trump administration's most significant policy achievements. EPA officials quoted in the press have said Pruitt's living arrangements did not violate ethics rules. Even if there is no technical violation, appearances matter in Washington. That's especially true for someone who has been remarkably effective up until now in advancing the Trump administration's efforts to free the economy from centralized planning in Washington."
[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/03/ethics-officials-okd-bedroom-rental-epa-chief-says/"]: Exclusive: EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Says Media Reports About Him Don't Tell True Story. "'We had a memo and a statement from career ethics officials here that have actually reviewed the lease, that actually reviewed comps—comparables of similar units,' Pruitt, the former attorney general of Oklahoma, told The Daily Signal. 'And I think what's missed in this: I didn't rent a unit,' Pruitt said. 'I didn't rent an apartment. This was an Airbnb-type situation where I rented literally one room that was used in a temporary status, until I found more permanent residence.'"

[HYPERLINK "https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/politics/2018/04/04/president-trump-his-corner-scott-pruitts-job-epa-looks-safe-now/485083002/"] **With President Trump in his corner, Scott Pruitt's job at EPA looks safe – for now.** "'Why go and replace someone who's doing a very good job (carrying out) the president's agenda,' said Jason Miller, a former senior communicators adviser to the Trump campaign and transition team. 'It hasn't gone unnoticed that Administrator Pruitt is accomplishing a lot for the president and in a much quicker time period than anyone thought possible.'"

[HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/04/conservative-pundits-rally-to-epas-scott-pruitt-as-dems-call-for-his-head/"]**: Conservative Pundits Rally to EPA's Scott Pruitt as Dems Call for His Head.** "Conservative allies have come to the aid of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt as lawmakers, environmental activists and pundits call for his resignation… Wall Street Journal columnist Kimberley Strassel called the wave of anti-Pruitt stories "absurd," pointing out that Obama EPA officials spent more on travel and that agency ethics officials approved of the administrator's temporary living arrangement in the condo."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/washington-secrets/scott-pruitt-washington-toxic-critics-trying-stop-trump-agenda"]**: Embattled Scott Pruitt Rips 'Toxic' Washington, Says Critics 'Will Resort To Anything' To Stop Trump Agenda.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on Tuesday forcefully pushed back against criticism that he won a short-term sweetheart rental deal from a lobbyist friend, claiming it's just the latest attempt by his and the president's attackers to 'resort to anything' to stop their agenda. 'There are people that have long in this town done business a different way and this agency has been the poster child of it. And so do I think that because we are leading on this agenda that there are some who want to keep that from happening? Absolutely. And do I think that they will resort to anything to achieve that? Yes,' he said in an interview with Secrets. 'It's toxic here in that regard,' said Pruitt, one of a handful of President's Trump's agency heads who is scoring wins on his pro-jobs, anti-regulatory campaign. Pruitt, speaking confidently about his future, said that critics who have focused on his $50 a night room rental in an Airbnb-style townhouse and his air travel are really out to stop the administration's anti-regulatory effort that has saved $8 billion overall and $1 billion in reduced Environmental Protection Agency regulations."

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[HYPERLINK "https://www.cnn.com/2018/04/03/politics/scott-pruitt-donald-trump-environment-policy/index.html"] **EPA's Pruitt Fulfilling Trump's Anti-Regulatory Agenda.** “Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt is drawing scrutiny for his housing situation and travel practices, but in his role as the nation's top environmental official, he's a reliable administration foot soldier, making good on President Donald Trump's campaign promises for fewer environmental regulations and to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement. Since he was confirmed to the job last February, Pruitt has taken an aggressive approach to rolling back Obama-era regulations, most recently this week's announcement that he would revise fuel efficiency rules designed to cut back on emissions of greenhouse gases. "This is another step in the President's regulatory agenda, de-regulatory agenda ... a billion dollars in savings with respect to over 22 significant regulatory actions that we've been involved in here at the agency," Pruitt said at EPA headquarters Tuesday.”

[HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078051"] **Conservatives Rally Behind Pruitt.** “Conservatives are supporting U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt as he struggles with reports of premium travel, high-price security and ties to lobbyists. Myron Ebell, who led President Trump's EPA transition team, told E&E News that Pruitt has been consequential in achieving the president's goals. Pruitt has proposed repealing several Obama-era regulations, winning plaudits from free-market and business groups that have long battled with EPA. "We're getting the word out that Administrator Pruitt is doing a good job in implementing the president's agenda and Administrator Pruitt is a key part of that agenda," Ebell said. "We're trying to keep the free-market groups and the conservative groups together in support of the agenda." Ebell, director of the Competitive Enterprise Institute's Center for Energy and Environment, talked to E&E News on his way to EPA headquarters today to attend Pruitt's announcement of the rollback of Obama-era auto fuel efficiency standards. Ebell declined to speculate whether Pruitt's job is in jeopardy.”

[HYPERLINK "https://hotair.com/archives/2018/04/04/interview-scott-pruitt-talking-regulatory-reform-scandals-rfs-swamp-monsters/"] **Pruitt talks streamlining the agency, RFS, and “the swamp.”** Administrator Pruitt does not admit to being a cryptozoological creature, nor can he confirm that he will be starring as a villian in an upcoming Marvel superhero movie. There’s more about the EPA’s move to only accept real science rather than secret science in their decision-making process as well as some hints at new regulatory moves on the horizon.

[HYPERLINK "https://www.npr.org/2018/04/04/599361744/working-with-scott-pruitt"] **Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.**

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Working With Scott Pruitt

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Political pressure is building on Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING…

[HYPERLINK "http://dailytorch.com/2018/04/if-environmental-radicals-are-in-full-panic-mode-over-scott-pruitt-at-epa-that-means-he-is-doing-a-good-job/"] **If environmental radicals are in full panic mode over Scott Pruitt at EPA, that means he is doing a good job.** "The left has spent over a decade trying to expand the influence and oversight of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but the American people voted against this influence when they elected President Trump to prioritize economic advancement. Trump followed through on this promise by appointing Scott Pruitt as EPA Administrator. The left is now trying everything to destroy his position and defame his record, but Pruitt must power through, his job is far too important…Scott Pruitt has done his job, and he has done it well. All the left's continued attacks prove is that it is willing to dismiss facts in favor of pushing an agenda. Pruitt must continue charting the EPA's path toward a balance between environmental concerns and economic development and security, rather than be distracted by the baseless attacks from political opponents, and President Trump needs to stand behind this stalwart of his administration, who is big part of what is needed to make America great again."

[HYPERLINK "http://www.freedomworks.org/content/freedomworks-foundation-praises-scott-pruitt%E2%80%99s-record-epa"]**: Continues to support the leadership of Administrator Scott Pruitt.** "Adam Brandon: 'Scott Pruitt has worked hard to return the EPA to its core mission: protecting the environment as directed by Congress; instead of the rogue assault on the rule of law, freedom, and the economy that we saw in the prior administration.' Ken Cuccinelli: 'Unlike his predecessors, EPA Administrator Pruitt has core environmental accomplishments to his credit: like actually making progress on the long-dormant superfund sites and attacking the problem of lead in drinking water. These are basic responsibilities for the EPA, yet they were abject failures prior to Pruitt's arrival.'"

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(1/3) Let me get this straight

The media is attacking EPA Commissioner, Scott Pruitt, because they say he paid too much for certain plane tickets, but too little for renting a room to sleep in?...Also they are attacking him because he pays women as much as men in the same roles

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Their phony, hypocritical attacks ring are pathetic...

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Other than @POTUS , there is arguably no individual in America doing more to cut red tape and instill common sense into the political swamp than @EPAScottPruitt ...

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The job creators in America (and this governor, among others) are grateful to @EPAScottPruitt for his efforts, and look forward to many more years of his bold, transformational leadership at @EPA

Ignore the nattering nabobs of negativism and keep marching...

Onward and upward!

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@KimStrassel

This Pruitt flap is absurd. Obama EPA officials spent as much or more on travel. And career EPA ethics officials say he paid "reasonable market value" for the condo, and leasor had no business in front of EPA. The press might at least try to pretend it didn't have two standards.

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The media & other resistance leaders biggest target is Scott Pruitt. He's easily the most effective cabinet secretary. Would be huge victory for them, and huge loss for Trump, if they can pressure POTUS here.

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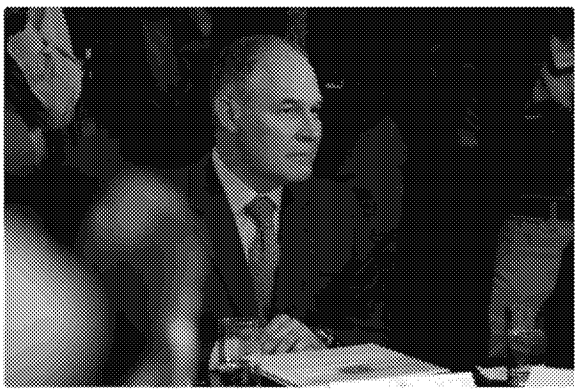

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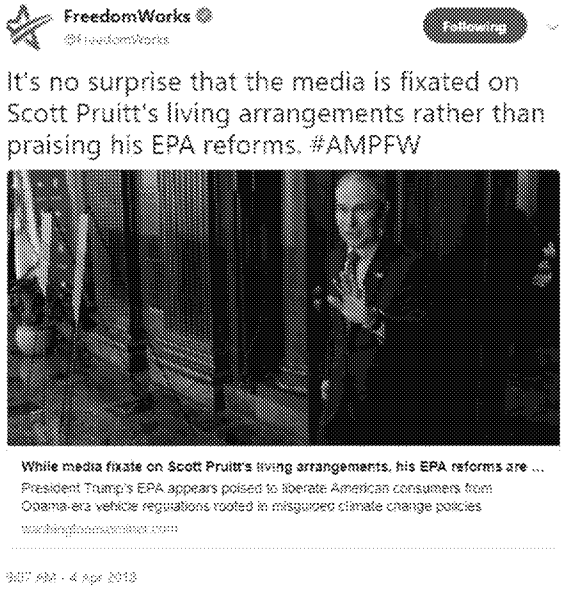

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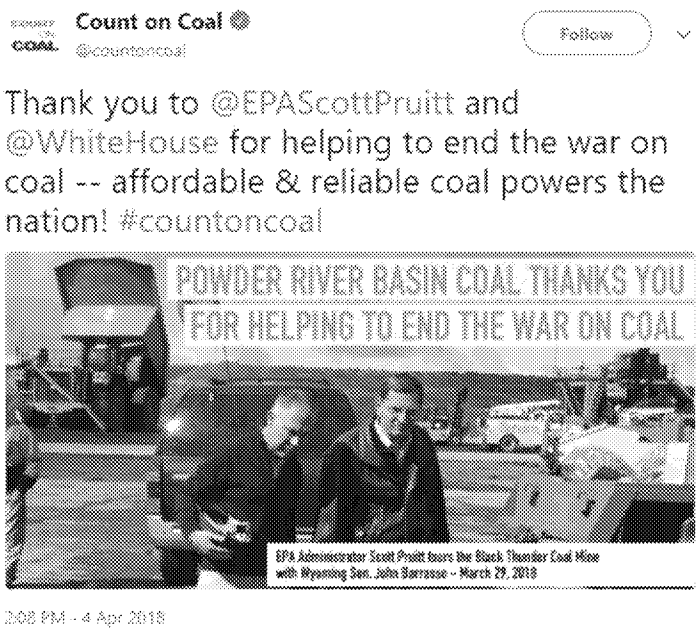

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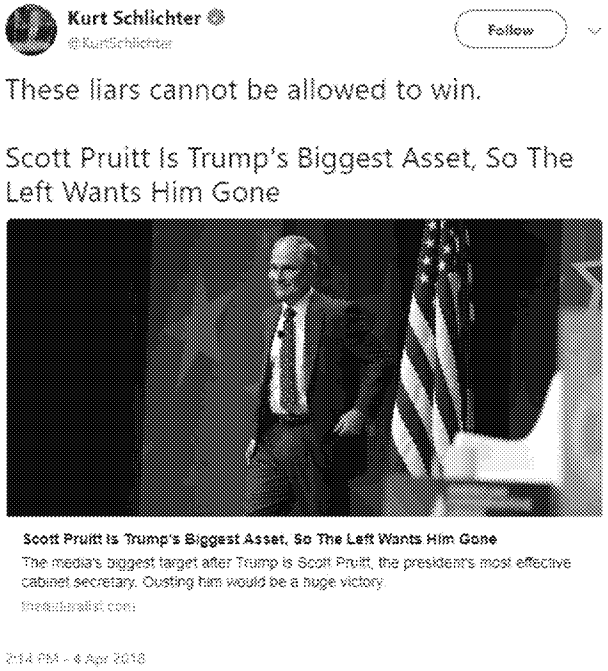

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"Administrator Pruitt has been instrumental in carrying out President Trump's deregulatory agenda at the EPA," Inhofe said in a statement. "I look forward to continuing to work with him to restore the EPA to its proper size and scope."

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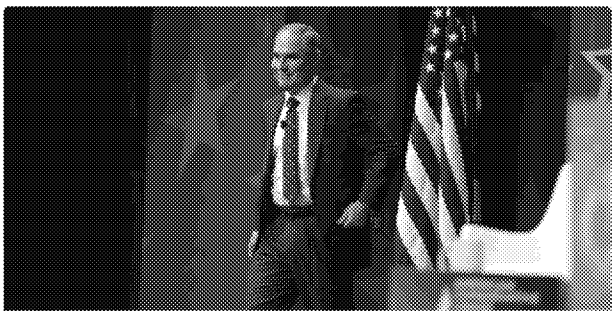

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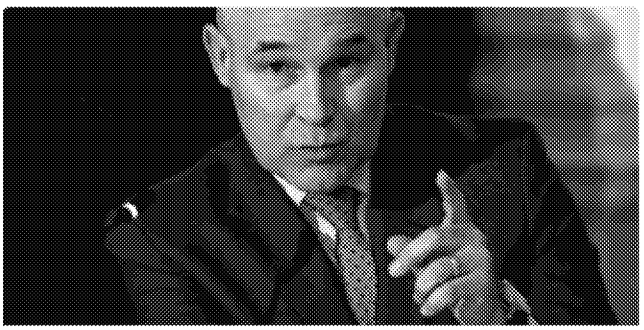

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"This notion that we cannot be about jobs and stewardship of the environment is just simply not right," says @EPAScottPruitt. "We can do both together."

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Sent: 3/27/2018 3:59:44 PM
To: Roger Stough [rstough@gmu.edu]
CC: Willis, Sharnett [Willis.Sharnett@epa.gov]
Subject: RE:

Perfect. I'll call you then. Thanks for your time.

From: Roger Stough [mailto:rstough@gmu.edu]
Sent: Tuesday, March 27, 2018 11:59 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Re:

Yes, 2 pm tomorrow (Wednesday) is fine. Ex. 6 Roger

From: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 27, 2018 11:53:14 AM
To: Roger Stough
Cc: Willis, Sharnett
Subject: RE:

Thank you. I'm available after 5pm today, but I can also reach you on Wednesday afternoon. Would 2pm on Wednesday work?

From: Roger Stough [mailto:rstough@gmu.edu]
Sent: Tuesday, March 27, 2018 10:16 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Re:

Ryan, call me before noon today or Wednesday afternoon or give me a time to call you back. Thanks, Roger

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From: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, March 27, 2018 9:50:45 AM
To: Roger Stough
Subject:

Dr Stough, I wanted to try to reach you when you have a moment. This there a good time for you later today or this week?

Much appreciated.

My cell is Ex. 6

Ryan Jackson
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Ex. 6

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To: stacy_mcbride@blunt.senate.gov
Subject: Pruitt record
Attachments: Reg Reform Accomplishments 03.16.2018.docx; Evaluation of Lease Agreement2018-03-30-152600.pdf

Stacy, as an Interior/Environment appropriator, I'm sure your boss will receive questions concerning Pruitt. We are trying to keep things on the record over the past year. Happy to answer any questions about anything and hope the attached and following help your office with both.

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✓ CHEMICALS: 600 new chemical submissions were stuck in the Agency's backlog as of January 2017; EPA cleared the backlog and ensured that all new chemicals coming to market received a safety determination within about 90 days.

✓ ENFORCEMENT: In FY17, $1.6 billion was collected in administrative and civil judicial penalties, higher than any of the previous ten years, other than FY16, which included one $5.7 billion action taken. EPA also celebrated an increase in the value of commitments by private parties to clean up land to more than $1.2 billion, an increase in the total of criminal fines, restitution and mitigation to $2.98 billion, and an increase in the value of actions to improve compliance to nearly $20 billion.

For full review click here.

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U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
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UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
Washington, D.C. 20460

MAR 30 2018

OFFICE OF
GENERAL COUNSEL

MEMORANDUM

SUBJECT: Review of Lease Agreement Under the Federal Ethics Regulations Regarding Gifts

FROM: Kevin S. Minoli KSM
Designated Agency Ethics Official &
Principal Deputy General Counsel

TO: Matthew Z. Leopold
General Counsel

As requested, the Ethics Office reviewed the lease agreement entered into by E. Scott Pruitt (TENANT) and Vicki Hart (LANDLORD) under the federal ethics regulations regarding gifts. The regulations issued by the Office of Government Ethics are clear that if a federal employee pays market value for something, it is by definition not a gift under those regulations. 5 C.F.R. 2635.203(b)(10)(excluding from the definition of gift "[a]nything for which market value is paid by the employee"). Market value for rental apartments is commonly thought of in terms of rental cost per month. Under the terms of the lease, if the space was utilized for one 30-day month, then the rental cost would be $1500, which is a reasonable market value. The lease authorized use by the Administrator and his immediate family, specifically including his spouse and children, and consistent with that provision of the lease his immediate family did stay there when they were in Washington, DC. The lease did not require payment when the property was not utilized. Neither of these two provisions render the rental cost under the lease as something other than market value. Therefore, entering into the lease was consistent with federal ethics regulations regarding gifts, and use of the property in accordance with the lease agreement did not constitute a gift as defined in those regulations.

Internal/Deliberative Process

EPA REGULATORY REFORM UNDER ADMINISTRATOR PRUITT'S LEADERSHIP

Updated March 16, 2018

OVERVIEW:

- Administrator Pruitt is working to fulfill EPA's core mission of protecting our environment while implementing President Trump's executive orders to reduce unnecessary regulatory burdens, save manufacturing jobs, streamline our permitting processes, and promote American energy independence and rural prosperity.

REGULATORY STATISTICS UNDER THE PREVIOUS ADMINISTRATION:

- According to the White House Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) most recent report to Congress on the Benefits and Costs of Federal Regulations, over the last decade, EPA regulations imposed annual costs of **$43.2 to 50.9 billion** – more than the cost of all other federal agencies *combined*.
- That same report showed that, over the last decade, EPA issued more major rules[1] than *any* other federal agency.
- According to EPA's internal database, the Agency issued 20 deregulatory actions from 2009 to 2017.

REDUCING UNNECESSARY REGULATORY BURDEN UNDER ADMINISTRATOR PRUITT:

- In accordance with E.O. 13771, for Fiscal Year 2017, EPA finalized at least 2 deregulatory actions for each new regulatory action. Additionally, EPA rules imposed no new net costs. EPA expects to impose no additional net costs in Fiscal Year 2018 as well.
- Under Administrator Pruitt's leadership, EPA has finalized **24 deregulatory actions** that saved the American people more than **$1 billion** in regulatory costs.
- EPA has also initiated work on an additional 42 deregulatory actions.

OTHER REGULATORY REFORM MEASURES:

- Issued an Agency-wide directive in October 2017 to end "sue and settle" practices within the Agency, putting an end to regulation by litigation.
- Issued a directive in October 2017 to ensure the independence of EPA's Federal Advisory Committees (FACs) by prohibiting members from serving on a FAC while simultaneously receiving grants from the Agency. In addition, the directive called for more geographic diversity on FACs, more frequent rotation in membership, and greater involvement by state, local, and tribal officials.
- Develop a directive to strengthen transparency and reproducibility for EPA's regulatory science.
- Develop an ANPRM on Increasing Consistency, Reliability, and Transparency in the Rulemaking Process to help inform implementing regulations for how EPA evaluates costs and benefits of rules. The Agency plans to issue this ANPRM in April 2018.
- Improve EPA's internal rulemaking process by updating the *Guidelines for Producing Economic Analysis*, which govern how the Agency conducts benefit-cost analysis and other regulatory impact analyses.
- EPA was the first federal agency to provide updated estimates of the social cost of carbon and methane consistent with E.O. 13783 (e.g, 2016 SCC=$36/metric ton CO2 @3% in 2015; 2017 SCC=$5/metric ton CO2 @3% in 2015).
- Issue permitting decisions in 6 months by 2020.
- Reduce the regulated community reporting and recordkeeping burden by 10 million hours by 2022.

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[1] For which both benefits and costs have been estimated

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KEY DEREGULATORY ACTIONS:

- ✓ **WOTUS**: EPA estimated the 2015 WOTUS rule had an annualized cost of up to $462.9 million. Per E.O. 13778, EPA and the Army Corps issued a proposed repeal of the rule in June 2017, which could produce $313.9 million in annualized cost-savings. In January 2018, the agencies issued a final rule to change the applicability date of the rule to February 2020 to allow time to reconsider the rule. As a second step, the agencies are developing a revised definition of WOTUS.
- ✓ **Clean Power Plan and Related Actions**: In 2015, EPA estimated that the CPP could cost $5 to 8 billion in 2030 and result in a loss of roughly 34,000 jobs in 2030. The Energy Information Administration (EIA) estimated a loss of about 376,000 jobs under the CPP in 2030. Per E.O. 13783, EPA announced its withdrawal of the Federal Plan/Trading Rule/Framework Amendments under the CPP and its review of the New Source Performance Standards for coal-fired power plants on March 28, 2017. In October 2017, EPA issued a proposed repeal of the CPP saving $33 billion in 2030. In December 2017, the Agency issued an ANPRM to solicit information from the public about a potential future rulemaking to limit greenhouse gas emissions from existing power plants.
- ✓ **Coal Combustion Residuals:** The 2015 CCR rule had an annualized cost of up to $735 million. In March 2018, Administrator Pruitt signed the first of 2 rules that amend the 2015 rule and could produce $100 million in annualized cost-savings.
- ✓ **Risk Management Plan:** The RMP Amendments rule had an annualized cost of $131.8 million. In June 2017, EPA issued a final rule extending the effective date of the rule by 2 years while the Agency reconsiders the rule. In March 2018, EPA sent a draft reconsideration rule to OMB for interagency review.
- ✓ **Vehicle GHG Standards:** In March 2017, EPA and DOT announced their reconsideration of the prior administration's determination and plans to issue a Final Determination by April 1, 2018. In August 2017, EPA also announced its intent to reconsider provisions of the greenhouse gas standards for medium- and heavy-duty vehicles. In November 2017, the Agency issued a proposed rule to repeal emission requirements for glider kits, and provisions for trailers have been stayed by courts.
- ✓ **New Source Review**: In order to improve the NSR program, EPA planned to issue a series of memos on NSR reform. In December 2017, EPA issued guidance about the process of determining whether or not a project at an existing facility triggers NSR requirements (known as the "applicability determination"). In January 2018, EPA issued guidance withdrawing the 1995 "once-in-always-in" policy. In March 2018, EPA issued a memo that provides guidance for accounting changes in emissions from a project under the NSR program when determining whether a project will result in a significant emissions increase.
- ✓ **Methane Oil and Gas Rule**: The 2016 Oil and Gas Methane New Source Performance Standards for new and modified sources would have had an annualized cost of up to $640 million in 2025. Additionally, many of its benefits relied on an overestimated social cost of methane. Per E.O. 13783, EPA announced its intent to reconsider the rule in April 2017. In June 2017, EPA issued a proposed short- and long-term delay of the rule. In March 2018, EPA amended 2 provisions of the rule to address immediate concerns with requirements pertaining to fugitive emissions. On the same day, EPA withdrew the Oil & Gas Control Technique Guidelines (CTG) saving $14 to $16 million in regulatory costs.
- ✓ **Methane Information Collection Request:** The methane ICR for the oil and gas sector had a compliance cost of more than $40 million. In March 2017, EPA rescinded the ICR.
- ✓ **Steam Electric Effluent Limitation Guidelines**: EPA estimated the 2015 Steam ELG rule could have cost $1.2 billion per year in the first 5 years with an annualized cost of $480 million. Additionally, EPA estimated the rule could have reduced total operations and maintenance labor at coal-fired electric plants by the equivalent of 835 full-time employees in 2030. In September 2017, EPA issued a final rule to postpone compliance deadlines by 2 years, providing relief during the Agency's reconsideration, which could produce $36.8 million in annualized cost-savings.

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✓ CHEMICALS: 600 new chemical submissions were stuck in the Agency's backlog as of January 2017; EPA cleared the backlog and ensured that all new chemicals coming to market received a safety determination within about 90 days.

✓ ENFORCEMENT: In FY17, $1.6 billion was collected in administrative and civil judicial penalties, higher than any of the previous ten years, other than FY16, which included one $5.7 billion action taken. EPA also celebrated an increase in the value of commitments by private parties to clean up land to more than $1.2 billion, an increase in the total of criminal fines, restitution and mitigation to $2.98 billion, and an increase in the value of actions to improve compliance to nearly $20 billion.

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[HYPERLINK "http://thefederalist.com/2018/04/04/scott-pruitt-is-trumps-biggest-asset-thats-why-the-left-wants-him-gone/"]: **Scott Pruitt Is Trump's Biggest Asset. That's Why the Left Wants Him Gone. "**After Donald Trump, the individual in DC with the biggest target on his back is Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. When he was attorney general of Oklahoma, he sued the EPA more than a dozen times to get the powerful regulatory agency to stay within its legal authority. His nomination was deeply concerning to radical environmentalists inside and outside the media. As a result, he and his team have been under a microscope since even before his confirmation in early 2017. Well-funded environmental groups, many with former EPA staffers, deluge the agency with FOIA requests to catch someone in a scandal. Unlike how they covered Obama-era EPA administrators, media outlets constantly request information about everything Pruitt does, from his schedule to his travel particulars. Whipped-up partisans have made unprecedented numbers of death threats against him and his family. Powerful liberals opine against him."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.redstate.com/streiff/2018/04/04/people-supposed-conservative-trying-torpedo-scott-pruitt/"] **Why are people who are supposed to be conservative trying to torpedo Scott Pruitt?** "Pruitt is a guy we should all be lining up to defend. Under Pruitt, the EPA accepted responsibility for the disastrous spill it created at the Gold King mine in Colorado. And he committed substantial resources to the clean-up. He's prioritized the clean-up of Super Fund sites that have lingered for decades. He has taken fire and sword to the onerous regulatory strait jacket the Obama administration tried to impose on the US economy. Pruitt had begun the repeal of Obama's Clean Power Plan coal regs and the Obama-era Clean Power Plan. Under Pruitt, an executive order was issued to rescind the EPA's overreaching Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule that often allowed the EPA to claim jurisdiction over literal mudholes."

[HYPERLINK "http://thehill.com/opinion/energy-environment/381508-epa-chief-scott-pruitt-gets-results-thats-why-hes-a-target-of-the"] **EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Gets Results — That's Why He's A Target Of The Left.** "President Donald Trump is standing by his embattled Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt, according to reports. Let's be clear, that is good thing for both Trump and the country. Pruitt is one of the shining stars of the Trump administration, and no one who supports the president's "Make America Great Again" agenda should want him replaced...Yet some hope that by attacking Pruitt on fake ethics charges, the media-created scandal will cause the Trump White House to either foolishly force Pruitt out or cause him to throw up his hands in disgust and resign. This would be a disaster for President Trump and all of us who care about his success."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.themaven.net/theresurgent/erick-erickson/firing-scott-pruitt-will-only-embolden-the-left-98kPgKgnh06CbfWqAwBc9A/"] **Firing Scott Pruitt Will Only Embolden the Left.** "Scott Pruitt is being targeted because he is effective. The President needs to stand behind Pruitt. It is an open secret in Washington that a leftwing opposition research firm has hired investigators to dig into Trump Administration officials. It is no coincidence that many of the accusations, like with former Secretary of Health and Human Services Tom Price, involve private air travel and the like. It is what these investigators focus on to give the media easy stories."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/04/3-reasons-left-hates-scott-pruitt/"] **3 Reasons the Left Hates Scott Pruitt.** "From the Clean Power Plan, which was all about Obama's climate agenda and which had nothing to do with creating clean air (we already have laws about that), to the Waters of the United States regulation which could turn a puddle in your front yard into environmentally-protected swamp land–Pruitt has been rolling back many of the regulations put in place by Obama's overzealous, power-grabbing, and arguably unconstitutional EPA."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2018/apr/3/president-trump-should-stand-his-man-epa-scott-pru/?utm_campaign=shareaholic&utm_medium=twitter&utm_source=socialnetwork"]: **President Trump should stand by his man at EPA; Scott Pruitt deserves no less.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt has been the most effective cabinet secretary President Trump has had during his 14-month presidency. He has loyally carried out the president's aggressive

agenda against out-of-control federal regulations that stifle economic growth and kill American jobs. Pruitt has faithfully fulfilled Trump's campaign promises by rolling back Obama-era environmental overreach and halting most new regulations that were in the pipeline when he inherited the bloated agency from his predecessor, Gina McCarthy. Pruitt has spearheaded Trump's agenda with impactful moves like pulling out of the Paris climate accords, reforming CAFE standards and rolling back the obtrusive way the EPA administered the Clean Water Act. As the man willing to attack these sacred cows of the Left Pruitt has been rewarded with legitimate and specific death threats against himself and his family."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/opinion/while-media-fixate-on-scott-pruitts-living-arrangements-his-epa-reforms-are-praiseworthy"]**: While media fixate on Scott Pruitt's living arrangements, his EPA reforms are praiseworthy.** "Pruitt's efforts to alleviate the regulatory burden on average Americans while working to restore sound scientific practices within the EPA arguably rank among the Trump administration's most significant policy achievements. EPA officials quoted in the press have said Pruitt's living arrangements did not violate ethics rules. Even if there is no technical violation, appearances matter in Washington. That's especially true for someone who has been remarkably effective up until now in advancing the Trump administration's efforts to free the economy from centralized planning in Washington."
[HYPERLINK "https://www.dailysignal.com/2018/04/03/ethics-officials-okd-bedroom-rental-epa-chief-says/"]: Exclusive: EPA Chief Scott Pruitt Says Media Reports About Him Don't Tell True Story. "'We had a memo and a statement from career ethics officials here that have actually reviewed the lease, that actually reviewed comps—comparables of similar units,' Pruitt, the former attorney general of Oklahoma, told The Daily Signal. 'And I think what's missed in this: I didn't rent a unit,' Pruitt said. 'I didn't rent an apartment. This was an Airbnb-type situation where I rented literally one room that was used in a temporary status, until I found more permanent residence.'"

[HYPERLINK "https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/politics/2018/04/04/president-trump-his-corner-scott-pruitts-job-epa-looks-safe-now/485083002/"] **With President Trump in his corner, Scott Pruitt's job at EPA looks safe – for now.** "'Why go and replace someone who's doing a very good job (carrying out) the president's agenda,' said Jason Miller, a former senior communicators adviser to the Trump campaign and transition team. 'It hasn't gone unnoticed that Administrator Pruitt is accomplishing a lot for the president and in a much quicker time period than anyone thought possible.'"

[HYPERLINK "http://dailycaller.com/2018/04/04/conservative-pundits-rally-to-epas-scott-pruitt-as-dems-call-for-his-head/"]**: Conservative Pundits Rally to EPA's Scott Pruitt as Dems Call for His Head.** "Conservative allies have come to the aid of Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt as lawmakers, environmental activists and pundits call for his resignation… Wall Street Journal columnist Kimberley Strassel called the wave of anti-Pruitt stories "absurd," pointing out that Obama EPA officials spent more on travel and that agency ethics officials approved of the administrator's temporary living arrangement in the condo."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.washingtonexaminer.com/washington-secrets/scott-pruitt-washington-toxic-critics-trying-stop-trump-agenda"]**: Embattled Scott Pruitt Rips 'Toxic' Washington, Says Critics 'Will Resort To Anything' To Stop Trump Agenda.** "EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt on Tuesday forcefully pushed back against criticism that he won a short-term sweetheart rental deal from a lobbyist friend, claiming it's just the latest attempt by his and the president's attackers to 'resort to anything' to stop their agenda. 'There are people that have long in this town done business a different way and this agency has been the poster child of it. And so do I think that because we are leading on this agenda that there are some who want to keep that from happening? Absolutely. And do I think that they will resort to anything to achieve that? Yes,' he said in an interview with Secrets. 'It's toxic here in that regard,' said Pruitt, one of a handful of President's Trump's agency heads who is scoring wins on his pro-jobs, anti-regulatory campaign. Pruitt, speaking confidently about his future, said that critics who have focused on his $50 a night room rental in an Airbnb-style townhouse and his air travel are really out to stop the administration's anti-regulatory effort that has saved $8 billion overall and $1 billion in reduced Environmental Protection Agency regulations."

[HYPERLINK "https://www.cnn.com/2018/04/03/politics/scott-pruitt-donald-trump-environment-policy/index.html"] **EPA's Pruitt Fulfilling Trump's Anti-Regulatory Agenda.** “Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt is drawing scrutiny for his housing situation and travel practices, but in his role as the nation's top environmental official, he's a reliable administration foot soldier, making good on President Donald Trump's campaign promises for fewer environmental regulations and to withdraw from the Paris climate agreement. Since he was confirmed to the job last February, Pruitt has taken an aggressive approach to rolling back Obama-era regulations, most recently this week's announcement that he would revise fuel efficiency rules designed to cut back on emissions of greenhouse gases. "This is another step in the President's regulatory agenda, de-regulatory agenda ... a billion dollars in savings with respect to over 22 significant regulatory actions that we've been involved in here at the agency," Pruitt said at EPA headquarters Tuesday.”

[HYPERLINK "https://www.eenews.net/stories/1060078051"] **Conservatives Rally Behind Pruitt.** “Conservatives are supporting U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt as he struggles with reports of premium travel, high-price security and ties to lobbyists. Myron Ebell, who led President Trump's EPA transition team, told E&E News that Pruitt has been consequential in achieving the president's goals. Pruitt has proposed repealing several Obama-era regulations, winning plaudits from free-market and business groups that have long battled with EPA. "We're getting the word out that Administrator Pruitt is doing a good job in implementing the president's agenda and Administrator Pruitt is a key part of that agenda," Ebell said. "We're trying to keep the free-market groups and the conservative groups together in support of the agenda." Ebell, director of the Competitive Enterprise Institute's Center for Energy and Environment, talked to E&E News on his way to EPA headquarters today to attend Pruitt's announcement of the rollback of Obama-era auto fuel efficiency standards. Ebell declined to speculate whether Pruitt's job is in jeopardy.”

[HYPERLINK "https://hotair.com/archives/2018/04/04/interview-scott-pruitt-talking-regulatory-reform-scandals-rfs-swamp-monsters/"] **Pruitt talks streamlining the agency, RFS, and “the swamp.”** Administrator Pruitt does not admit to being a cryptozoological creature, nor can he confirm that he will be starring as a villian in an upcoming Marvel superhero movie. There’s more about the EPA’s move to only accept real science rather than secret science in their decision-making process as well as some hints at new regulatory moves on the horizon.

[HYPERLINK "https://www.npr.org/2018/04/04/599361744/working-with-scott-pruitt"] **Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.**

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Political pressure is building on Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt. Lawyer David Rivkin worked with Pruitt and talks with NPR's David Greene.

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[HYPERLINK "http://dailytorch.com/2018/04/if-environmental-radicals-are-in-full-panic-mode-over-scott-pruitt-at-epa-that-means-he-is-doing-a-good-job/"] **If environmental radicals are in full panic mode over Scott Pruitt at EPA, that means he is doing a good job.** "The left has spent over a decade trying to expand the influence and oversight of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), but the American people voted against this influence when they elected President Trump to prioritize economic advancement. Trump followed through on this promise by appointing Scott Pruitt as EPA Administrator. The left is now trying everything to destroy his position and defame his record, but Pruitt must power through, his job is far too important…Scott Pruitt has done his job, and he has done it well. All the left's continued attacks prove is that it is willing to dismiss facts in favor of pushing an agenda. Pruitt must continue charting the EPA's path toward a balance between environmental concerns and economic development and security, rather than be distracted by the baseless attacks from political opponents, and President Trump needs to stand behind this stalwart of his administration, who is big part of what is needed to make America great again."

[HYPERLINK "http://www.freedomworks.org/content/freedomworks-foundation-praises-scott-pruitt%E2%80%99s-record-epa"]**: Continues to support the leadership of Administrator Scott Pruitt.** "Adam Brandon: 'Scott Pruitt has worked hard to return the EPA to its core mission: protecting the environment as directed by Congress; instead of the rogue assault on the rule of law, freedom, and the economy that we saw in the prior administration.' Ken Cuccinelli: 'Unlike his predecessors, EPA Administrator Pruitt has core environmental accomplishments to his credit: like actually making progress on the long-dormant superfund sites and attacking the problem of lead in drinking water. These are basic responsibilities for the EPA, yet they were abject failures prior to Pruitt's arrival.'"

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(1/3) Let me get this straight

The media is attacking EPA Commissioner, Scott Pruitt, because they say he paid too much for certain plane tickets, but too little for renting a room to sleep in?...Also they are attacking him because he pays women as much as men in the same roles

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Their phony, hypocritical attacks ring are pathetic...

The truth is, they despise him because he is rare combination of intellect, competence and fearlessness and their liberal friends feel threatened by him...

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Other than @POTUS , there is arguably no individual in America doing more to cut red tape and instill common sense into the political swamp than @EPAScottPruitt ...

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The job creators in America (and this governor, among others) are grateful to @EPAScottPruitt for his efforts, and look forward to many more years of his bold, transformational leadership at @EPA

Ignore the nattering nabobs of negativism and keep marching...

Onward and upward!

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This Pruitt flap is absurd. Obama EPA officials spent as much or more on travel. And career EPA ethics officials say he paid "reasonable market value" for the condo, and leasor had no business in front of EPA. The press might at least try to pretend it didn't have two standards.

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The media & other resistance leaders biggest target is Scott Pruitt. He's easily the most effective cabinet secretary. Would be huge victory for them, and huge loss for Trump, if they can pressure POTUS here.

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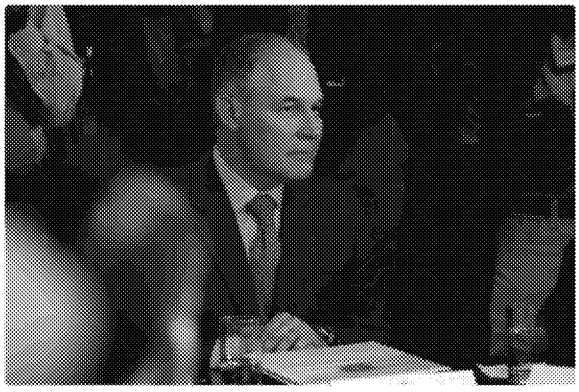

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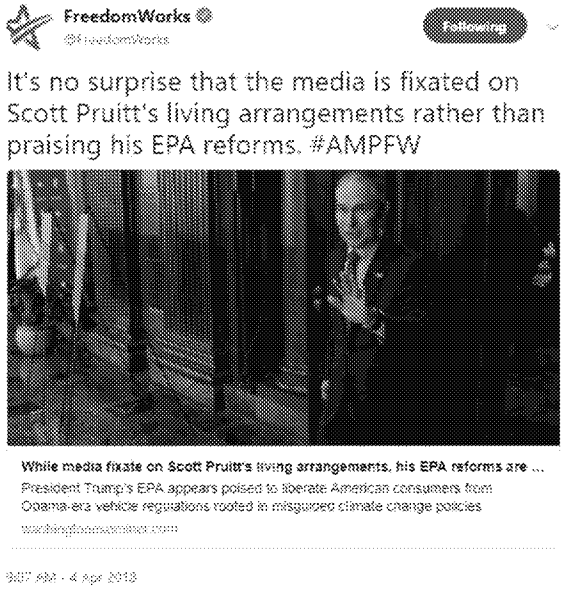

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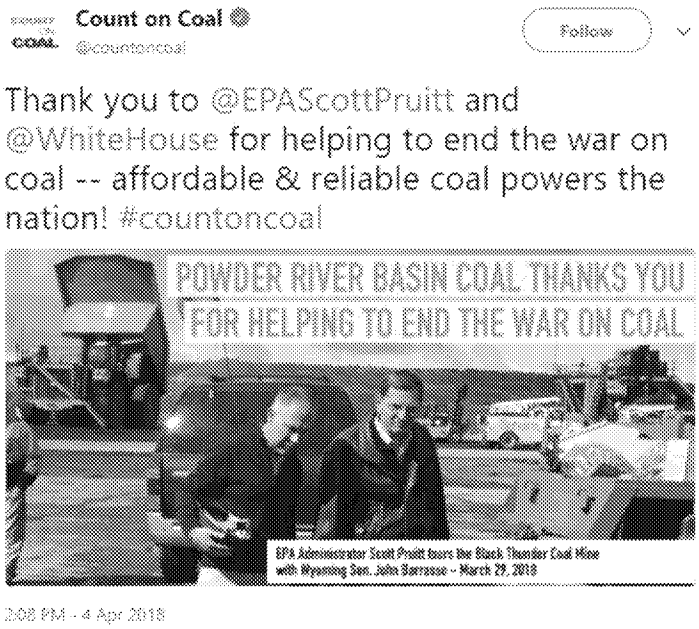

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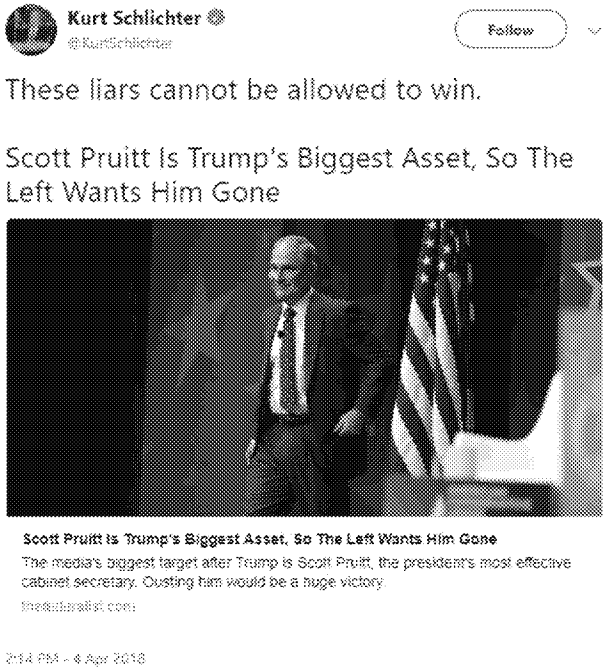

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"Administrator Pruitt has been instrumental in carrying out President Trump's deregulatory agenda at the EPA," Inhofe said in a statement. "I look forward to continuing to work with him to restore the EPA to its proper size and scope."

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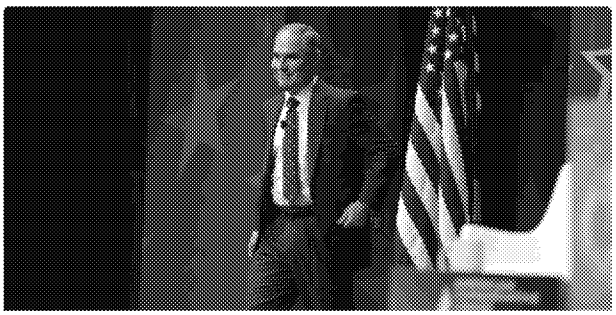

Scott Pruitt Is Trump's Biggest Asset, So The Left Wants Him Gone
The media's biggest target after Trump is Scott Pruitt, the president's most effective cabinet secretary. Ousting him would be a huge victory.
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3 reasons why the left is going bonkers over @EPAScottPruitt.

Hint: It's not about his bedroom rental.

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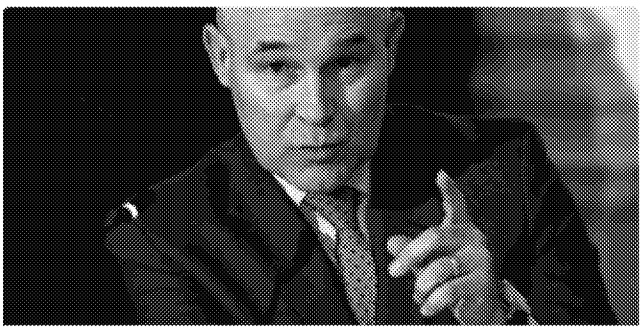

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"This notion that we cannot be about jobs and stewardship of the environment is just simply not right," says @EPAScottPruitt. "We can do both together."

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Sent: 4/7/2018 2:09:02 AM
To: Ulmer, Daniel (Cochran) [Daniel_Ulmer@cochran.senate.gov]
Subject: Re: support

Thanks.

Big changes on the 1st floor of Dirksen. End of an era. God bless Senator Cochran. Ex. 6
Ex. 6 Seems like a good guy. You doing well with the change?

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
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On Apr 6, 2018, at 8:06 PM, Ulmer, Daniel (Cochran) <Daniel_Ulmer@cochran.senate.gov> wrote:

Ryan,

The attacks on Administrator Pruitt are unfair and unjustified. He continues to do the right thing for the common good, despite unwarranted criticism. I hope to have an opportunity to serve under incoming MS Senator Cindy Hyde-Smith, and if so, I'd like to know how we can be helpful. Please advise.

Thanks for all that you do, and know that some folks recognize and appreciate good, common sense leadership.

Sincerely,

Daniel

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Sent: 3/22/2018 3:04:13 PM
To: Elizabeth Osburn [ElizabethOsburn@tulsachamber.com]
CC: Mike Neal [mikeneal@tulsachamber.com]
Subject: RE: Speaking Invite - Tulsa Chamber DC Fly In

On it. Millan Hupp and Hayley Ford will be your contacts on this one.

From: Elizabeth Osburn [mailto:ElizabethOsburn@tulsachamber.com]
Sent: Wednesday, March 21, 2018 5:30 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Cc: Mike Neal <mikeneal@tulsachamber.com>
Subject: Speaking Invite - Tulsa Chamber DC Fly In

Hi Ryan,

I hope you're doing well!

I wanted to reach out and extend an invitation to Administrator Pruitt to speak to the Tulsa Chamber during our Washington, DC Fly In on **Friday, May 11**. (As you might remember, he was out of town last year during our visit, but graciously helped us secure Secretary Zinke.) We're hoping his schedule will be open this year to address our group over breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel.

I've included all of the details below. As a side note, our trip runs from the evening of May 9 through May 11. We would love to have you join us for any time that your schedule is free! Is Michelle Hale still handling logistics, or is there another staffer I should include on this request?

Date: Friday, May 11, 2018
Time: 7:30am to 8:30am (or any one-hour period during the timeframe of 7:30-11:00am)
Location: Mayflower Hotel, Senate Room. 1127 Connecticut Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036
Attendees: Tulsa Regional Chamber delegation
Appx. 75 CEOs and business/community leaders from the Tulsa region
(Detailed attendee list will be provided)

Thank you so much, and I look forward to hearing from you!

TULSA REGIONAL CHAMBER

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Sent: 3/22/2018 3:00:02 PM
To: Grogis, Joshua [Joshua.Grogis@mail.house.gov]
Subject: RE: Hello My Oklahoma Friend

That would be great. Thanks for the note. It would be good to get together. I was really glad to hear about you rejoining Congressman Cole's staff. I know it's terrible circumstances, but all the more important that you rejoined it at this time. It's a unique experience and happy to lend any insight I can on that too. I'll give you a shout soon to get together.

Thanks.

From: Grogis, Joshua [mailto:Joshua.Grogis@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Thursday, March 22, 2018 10:12 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Hello My Oklahoma Friend

Hi RJ,

Just wanted to drop you a note and say hello.
Hope all is going well! Very proud of the work you and the Administrator are doing. Got a chance to see him briefly on Tuesday night at the NRCC reception.
If I can be helpful don't hesitate to reach out. I know you are busy, if/when you have some downtime lets grab a drink.
I've attached my contact card.

Josh

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To: Russell, Richard (EPW) [Richard_Russell@epw.senate.gov]
Subject: Pruitt record
Attachments: Reg Reform Accomplishments 03.16.2018.docx; Evaluation of Lease Agreement2018-03-30-152600.pdf

I'm providing information like the attached and the following to a number of offices.

"In just one year, we have made tremendous progress implementing President Trump's agenda by refocusing the Agency to its core mission, restoring power to the states through cooperative federalism, and adhering to the rule of law," **said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt**. "The American people can now trust that states and stakeholders will be treated as partners, and regulations will provide clarity, not confusion."

The sum of these actions is monumental: In year one, ***EPA finalized 22 deregulatory actions, which could save Americans more than $1 billion in regulatory costs.***

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Sent: 4/5/2018 5:51:50 PM
To: Chartan, Steve (Cruz) [Steve_Chartan@cruz.senate.gov]
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From: Chartan, Steve (Cruz) [mailto:Steve_Chartan@cruz.senate.gov]
Sent: Thursday, April 5, 2018 1:36 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
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Sent: Thursday, April 5, 2018 1:29 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
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Ted Cruz (@tedcruz)

4/5/18, 10:53 AM
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Sent: 3/29/2018 7:18:08 PM
To: Keith Heard [kheard@keyimpactstrategies.com]
Subject: RE: Meet

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From: Keith Heard [mailto:kheard@keyimpactstrategies.com]
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We are headed there now. Will be there in 15 minutes.

BKH

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> Sure or just come by my office on the third floor. 3400C
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Sent: 4/3/2018 7:11:37 PM
To: jason_thielman@daines.senate.gov
Subject: Pruitt record
Attachments: Reg Reform Accomplishments 03.16.2018.docx; Evaluation of Lease Agreement2018-03-30-152600.pdf

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REDUCING UNNECESSARY REGULATORY BURDEN UNDER ADMINISTRATOR PRUITT:

- In accordance with E.O. 13771, for Fiscal Year 2017, EPA finalized at least 2 deregulatory actions for each new regulatory action. Additionally, EPA rules imposed no new net costs. EPA expects to impose no additional net costs in Fiscal Year 2018 as well.
- Under Administrator Pruitt's leadership, EPA has finalized **24 deregulatory actions** that saved the American people more than **$1 billion** in regulatory costs.
- EPA has also initiated work on an additional 42 deregulatory actions.

OTHER REGULATORY REFORM MEASURES:

- Issued an Agency-wide directive in October 2017 to end "sue and settle" practices within the Agency, putting an end to regulation by litigation.
- Issued a directive in October 2017 to ensure the independence of EPA's Federal Advisory Committees (FACs) by prohibiting members from serving on a FAC while simultaneously receiving grants from the Agency. In addition, the directive called for more geographic diversity on FACs, more frequent rotation in membership, and greater involvement by state, local, and tribal officials.
- Develop a directive to strengthen transparency and reproducibility for EPA's regulatory science.
- Develop an ANPRM on Increasing Consistency, Reliability, and Transparency in the Rulemaking Process to help inform implementing regulations for how EPA evaluates costs and benefits of rules. The Agency plans to issue this ANPRM in April 2018.
- Improve EPA's internal rulemaking process by updating the *Guidelines for Producing Economic Analysis*, which govern how the Agency conducts benefit-cost analysis and other regulatory impact analyses.
- EPA was the first federal agency to provide updated estimates of the social cost of carbon and methane consistent with E.O. 13783 (e.g, 2016 SCC=$36/metric ton CO2 @3% in 2015; 2017 SCC=$5/metric ton CO2 @3% in 2015).
- Issue permitting decisions in 6 months by 2020.
- Reduce the regulated community reporting and recordkeeping burden by 10 million hours by 2022.

[1] For which both benefits and costs have been estimated

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KEY DEREGULATORY ACTIONS:

- ✓ **WOTUS**: EPA estimated the 2015 WOTUS rule had an annualized cost of up to $462.9 million. Per E.O. 13778, EPA and the Army Corps issued a proposed repeal of the rule in June 2017, which could produce $313.9 million in annualized cost-savings. In January 2018, the agencies issued a final rule to change the applicability date of the rule to February 2020 to allow time to reconsider the rule. As a second step, the agencies are developing a revised definition of WOTUS.
- ✓ **Clean Power Plan and Related Actions**: In 2015, EPA estimated that the CPP could cost $5 to 8 billion in 2030 and result in a loss of roughly 34,000 jobs in 2030. The Energy Information Administration (EIA) estimated a loss of about 376,000 jobs under the CPP in 2030. Per E.O. 13783, EPA announced its withdrawal of the Federal Plan/Trading Rule/Framework Amendments under the CPP and its review of the New Source Performance Standards for coal-fired power plants on March 28, 2017. In October 2017, EPA issued a proposed repeal of the CPP saving $33 billion in 2030. In December 2017, the Agency issued an ANPRM to solicit information from the public about a potential future rulemaking to limit greenhouse gas emissions from existing power plants.
- ✓ **Coal Combustion Residuals:** The 2015 CCR rule had an annualized cost of up to $735 million. In March 2018, Administrator Pruitt signed the first of 2 rules that amend the 2015 rule and could produce $100 million in annualized cost-savings.
- ✓ **Risk Management Plan:** The RMP Amendments rule had an annualized cost of $131.8 million. In June 2017, EPA issued a final rule extending the effective date of the rule by 2 years while the Agency reconsiders the rule. In March 2018, EPA sent a draft reconsideration rule to OMB for interagency review.
- ✓ **Vehicle GHG Standards:** In March 2017, EPA and DOT announced their reconsideration of the prior administration's determination and plans to issue a Final Determination by April 1, 2018. In August 2017, EPA also announced its intent to reconsider provisions of the greenhouse gas standards for medium- and heavy-duty vehicles. In November 2017, the Agency issued a proposed rule to repeal emission requirements for glider kits, and provisions for trailers have been stayed by courts.
- ✓ **New Source Review**: In order to improve the NSR program, EPA planned to issue a series of memos on NSR reform. In December 2017, EPA issued guidance about the process of determining whether or not a project at an existing facility triggers NSR requirements (known as the "applicability determination"). In January 2018, EPA issued guidance withdrawing the 1995 "once-in-always-in" policy. In March 2018, EPA issued a memo that provides guidance for accounting changes in emissions from a project under the NSR program when determining whether a project will result in a significant emissions increase.
- ✓ **Methane Oil and Gas Rule**: The 2016 Oil and Gas Methane New Source Performance Standards for new and modified sources would have had an annualized cost of up to $640 million in 2025. Additionally, many of its benefits relied on an overestimated social cost of methane. Per E.O. 13783, EPA announced its intent to reconsider the rule in April 2017. In June 2017, EPA issued a proposed short- and long-term delay of the rule. In March 2018, EPA amended 2 provisions of the rule to address immediate concerns with requirements pertaining to fugitive emissions. On the same day, EPA withdrew the Oil & Gas Control Technique Guidelines (CTG) saving $14 to $16 million in regulatory costs.
- ✓ **Methane Information Collection Request:** The methane ICR for the oil and gas sector had a compliance cost of more than $40 million. In March 2017, EPA rescinded the ICR.
- ✓ **Steam Electric Effluent Limitation Guidelines**: EPA estimated the 2015 Steam ELG rule could have cost $1.2 billion per year in the first 5 years with an annualized cost of $480 million. Additionally, EPA estimated the rule could have reduced total operations and maintenance labor at coal-fired electric plants by the equivalent of 835 full-time employees in 2030. In September 2017, EPA issued a final rule to postpone compliance deadlines by 2 years, providing relief during the Agency's reconsideration, which could produce $36.8 million in annualized cost-savings.

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Sent: 4/2/2018 8:49:01 PM
To: Peters, Jeff [Jeff.Peters@mail.house.gov]; Ford, Hayley [ford.hayley@epa.gov]
Subject: RE:

Yes, I'll connect you with Pruitt's assistant.

From: Peters, Jeff [mailto:Jeff.Peters@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Monday, April 2, 2018 4:48 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Fwd:

Ryan -

Good to see you a few weeks ago with the Norman Chamber group.

Congressman Cole spoke to the OK senate GOP caucus today and I had this request from Senator Chris Kidd. Is there someone in your shop you'd like me to direct him to?

Thanks,
Jeff

Sent from my iPhone

Jeff Peters
Rep. Tom Cole (OK-04)
(405) 329-6500 office
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Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** Chris Kidd <kidd@lsb.state.ok.us>
> **Date:** April 2, 2018 at 2:52:23 PM CDT
> **To:** <Jeff.peters@mail.house.gov>
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> Hi Jeff,
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> Senator Kidd requested I contact you to see if he could get a good contact number for Secretary Pruitt please?
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> Sincerely,
>
> Suzanne Earnest
> Executive Assistant
> Senator Chris Kidd
> District 31

Message

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Attachments: EPA revised Final Determination_Final.pdf

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40 CFR Part 86

[EPA–HQ–OAR–2015–0827; FRL-nnnn-nn-OAR]

Mid-term Evaluation of Greenhouse Gas Emissions Standards for Model Year 2022-2025 Light-duty Vehicles

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: In this notice, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator has reconsidered the previous Final Determination of the Mid-term Evaluation of greenhouse gas emission standards for model year 2022-2025 light-duty vehicles. The Administrator determines that the current standards are based on outdated information, and that more recent information suggests that the current standards may be too stringent. The Administrator thus concludes that the standards are not appropriate in light of the record before EPA and, therefore, should be revised as appropriate. EPA is also withdrawing the previous Final Determination issued by the agency on January 12, 2017, with this notice. EPA, in partnership with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, will initiate a notice and comment rulemaking in a forthcoming *Federal Register* notice to further consider appropriate standards for model year 2022-2025 light-duty vehicles, as appropriate. On March 22, 2017, EPA published a *Federal Register* notice providing its intention to reconsider the Final Determination of the Mid-term Evaluation of greenhouse gas emissions standards for model year 2022-2025 light-duty vehicles, this notice was published jointly with the Department of Transportation (DOT). On August 21, 2017, EPA and DOT jointly published a *Federal Register* notice providing a 45-day public comment period on the reconsideration and EPA held a public hearing on September 6, 2017.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Introduction

In this notice, the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is making a new determination of the Mid-term Evaluation (MTE) of greenhouse gas (GHG) emission standards for model year (MY) 2022-2025 light-duty vehicles. The Administrator determines that the standards are not appropriate in light of the record before EPA, and therefore, should be revised as appropriate. EPA is also withdrawing the January 12, 2017 Final Determination (January 2017 Determination) with this notice. EPA, in partnership with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), will initiate a notice and comment rulemaking in a forthcoming Federal Register notice to further consider appropriate standards for MY 2022-2025 light-duty vehicles, as appropriate.

The Administrator makes this finding due to the significant record that has been developed since the January 2017 Determination. Many of the key assumptions EPA relied upon in its January 2017 Determination, including gas prices and the consumer acceptance of advanced technology vehicles, were optimistic or have significantly changed and thus no longer represent realistic assumptions. For example, fuel price estimates used by EPA in the original rulemaking are very different from recent EIA forecasts. EPA needs to update these estimates in the analysis and more accurately reflect changes in US oil production. Economic inputs such as the social cost of

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carbon, the rebound effect, and energy security valuation should also be updated to be consistent with the literature and empirical evidence.

EPA has also both developed and received additional data and assessments since the January 2017 Determination regarding technology effectiveness and technology costs which warrant additional consideration.

In making this finding, the Administrator has also considered that the reach and success of the program established in the 2012 rulemaking is significantly limited when consumers cannot afford new cars. New information and data provided show the potential significant negative effects of higher vehicle costs.

Based on our review and analysis of the comments and information submitted, and EPA's own analysis, the Administrator believes that the current GHG emission standards for MY 2022-2025 light-duty vehicles presents challenges for auto manufacturers due to feasibility and practicability, raises potential concerns related to automobile safety, and results in significant additional costs on consumers, especially low-income consumers. On the whole, the Administrator believes the MY 2022-2025 GHG emission standards are not appropriate and, therefore, should be revised as appropriate. EPA, in partnership with NHTSA, will further explore the appropriate degree and form of changes to the program through a notice and comment rulemaking process. This Determination is not a final agency action. As EPA explained in the 2012 final rule establishing the MTE process, a determination to maintain the current standards would be a final agency action, but a determination that the standards are not appropriate would lead to the initiation of a rulemaking to adopt new standards, and it is the conclusion of that rulemaking that would constitute a final agency action and be judicially

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reviewable as such.[1]

II. Background

The 2012 rulemaking establishing the National Program for federal GHG emissions and corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) standards for MY 2017-2025 light-duty vehicles included a regulatory requirement for the EPA to conduct a Mid-term Evaluation (MTE) of the GHG standards established for MY 2022-2025.[2] EPA included this self-required reevaluation due to the long time frame at issue in setting standards for MYs 2022–2025, and given NHTSA's obligation to conduct a de novo rulemaking in order to establish final standards for vehicles for those model years.[3] EPA's regulations at 40 CFR 86.1818-12(h) state that "in making the determination as to whether the existing standards are appropriate, the Administrator shall consider the information available on the factors relevant to setting greenhouse gas emission standards under section 202(a) of the Clean Air Act for model years 2022 - 2025, including but not limited to:

1. The availability and effectiveness of technology, and the appropriate lead time for introduction of technology;
2. The cost on the producers or purchasers of new motor vehicles or new motor vehicle engines;
3. The feasibility and practicability of the standards;

[1] 77 FR 62784, (Federal Register, Vol 77, No 199, pp 62784-62785.)
[2] 40 CFR 86.1818-12(h).
[3] 77 FR 62784.

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4. The impact of the standards on reduction of emissions, oil conservation, energy security, and fuel savings by consumers;

5. The impact of the standards on the automobile industry;

6. The impacts of the standards on automobile safety;

7. The impact of the greenhouse gas emission standards on the Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards and a national harmonized program; and

8. The impact of standards on other relevant factors."[4]

EPA regulations on the MTE process required EPA to issue a Final Determination no later than April 1, 2018 on whether the GHG standards for MY 2022-2025 light-duty vehicles remain appropriate under section 202(a) of the Clean Air Act.[5] The regulations also required the issuance of a draft Technical Assessment Report (TAR) by November 15, 2017, an opportunity for public comment on the draft TAR, and, before making a Final Determination, an opportunity for public comment on whether the GHG standards for MY 2022-2025 remain appropriate. In July 2016, the draft TAR was issued for public comment jointly by the EPA, NHTSA, and the California Air Resources Board (CARB).[6] Following the draft TAR, EPA published a Proposed Determination for public comment on December 6, 2016 and provided less than 30 days for public comments over major holidays.[7] EPA published the January 2017 Determination on EPA's website and regulations.gov finding that the MY 2022-2025 standards remained appropriate.[8]

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[4] 40 CFR 86.1818-12(h)(1).
[5] *Id.; see also* 77 FR 62624 (October 15, 2012).
[6] 81 FR 49217 (July 27, 2016).
[7] 81 FR 87927 (December 6, 2016).
[8] Docket item EPA-HQ-OAR-2015-0827-6270 (EPA-420-R-17-001).

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On March 15, 2017, President Trump announced a restoration of the original mid-term review timeline. The President made clear in his remarks, "[i]f the standards threatened auto jobs, then commonsense changes" would be made in order to protect the economic viability of the U.S. automotive industry."[9] In response to the President's direction, EPA announced in a March 22, 2017, *Federal Register* notice, its intention to reconsider the Final Determination of the MTE of GHGs emissions standards for MY 2022-2025 light-duty vehicles.[10] The Administrator stated that EPA would coordinate its reconsideration with the rulemaking process to be undertaken by NHTSA regarding CAFE standards for cars and light trucks for the same model years.

On August 21, 2017, EPA published a notice in the *Federal Register* announcing the opening of a 45-day public comment period and inviting stakeholders to submit any additional comments, data, and information they believed were relevant to the Administrator's reconsideration of the January 2017 Determination.[11] EPA held a public hearing in Washington D.C. on September 6, 2017.[12] EPA received more than 290,000 comments in response to the August 21, 2017 notice.[13]

III. The Administrator's Assessment of Factors Relevant to the Appropriateness of the MY 2022-2025 GHG Emission Standards

In the following sections, the Administrator provides his assessment on why the current standards for MY 2022 – 2025 are not appropriate based on the regulatory provisions found in 40

[9] *See* https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefings-statements/remarks-president-trump-american-center-mobility-detroit-mi/.

[10] 82 FR 14671 (March 22, 2017).

[11] 82 FR 39551 (August 21, 2017).

[12] 82 FR 39976 (August 23, 2017).

[13] The public comments, public hearing transcript, and other information relevant to the Mid-term Evaluation are available in docket EPA-HQ-OAR-2015-0827.

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CFR 86.1818-12(h). The Administrator considered the complete record, including all comments provided on the reconsideration, in his determination.

Factor 1: The availability and effectiveness of technology, and the appropriate lead time for introduction of technology; and Factor 3: The feasibility and practicability of the standards

The Administrator finds, based on the record, including new data and information provided since January 2017, that the January 2017 Determination was optimistic in its assumptions and projections with respect to the availability and effectiveness of technology and the feasibility and practicability of the standards. Accordingly, the Administrator now determines that the MY 2022 – 2025 GHG emissions standards may not be feasible or practicable and there is greater uncertainty as to whether technology will be available to meet the standards on the timetable established in the regulations. This is a result of: (1) the changes in trends of electrification since the January 2017 Determination; (2) reliance on future technology advances; and (3) the acceptance rate of the necessary technology by consumers.

a. The changes in trends of electrification since the January 2017 Determination

The agency's January 2017 Determination was completed at a time when the trends and data associated with MY 2012 – 2015 showed that the majority of the major car-manufacturing companies were "over-complying" with their relative GHG compliance requirements and building up credits. EPA's latest data[14] alongside new reports and data submitted by

[14] EPA, Greenhouse Gas Emission Standards for Light-Duty Vehicles—Manufacturer Performance Report for the 2016 Model Year, Office of Transportation and Air Quality, EPA-420-R-18-002, January 2018,

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stakeholders[15] show that starting in MY 2016 many companies, for the first time, had to rely on credits in order to comply with the program, and predicts this will occur again for Model Year 2017. While these companies did remain in compliance, they are relying on banked credits which suggests that it may be increasingly difficult for them to comply going forward as they use up their supply of credits. Additionally, the stringency curve dramatically increases at around the same time these credits could run out, further complicating the feasibility of compliance for MY 2022 – 2025.

The figure below shows that since a peak in 2013, electrified light-vehicle (LV) sales have decreased both as a total and as a percentage of all light-vehicle sales. This calls into question EPA assumptions for the 2012 rulemaking and the January 2017 Determination that sales of electrified LVs will be sufficient to support compliance with the MY 2022 – 2025 standards.

Multiple commenters also questioned the feasibility of the standards due to flagging consumer demand for fuel-efficient vehicles including electric vehicles. The Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers (Alliance) stated that the level of technology modeled by EPA is insufficient to meet the standards and that the actual level of technology needed is misaligned with market realities. Global Automakers similarly charged that "decline in vehicle sales, lower gas prices, an increased preference for light trucks over cars, and sluggish demand for high fuel economy vehicles – are taking place as the stringency of the standards increase at an unprecedented rate. There is, simply put, a misalignment between the increasing stringency of the standards and the

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https://www.epa.gov/regulations-emissions-vehicles-and-engines/greenhouse-gas-ghg-emission-standards-light-duty-vehicles.

[15] *See e.g.,* Analysis of EPA Vehicle Technology Walks in Prior Final Determination Response to Comments (Alliance Attachment 2); Evaluation of the Environmental Protection Agency's Lumped Parameter Model Informed Projections from the Proposed Determination (Novation Analytics, September 2017) (Alliance Attachment 3); and Critical Assessment of Certain Technical and Economic Assumptions Made in EPA's Final Determination on the Appropriateness of the Model Year 2022-2025 Light-Duty Vehicle Greenhouse Gas Emission Standards under the Midterm Evaluation (Trinity Consultants, NERA Economic Consulting, October 2017) (Alliance Attachment 6).

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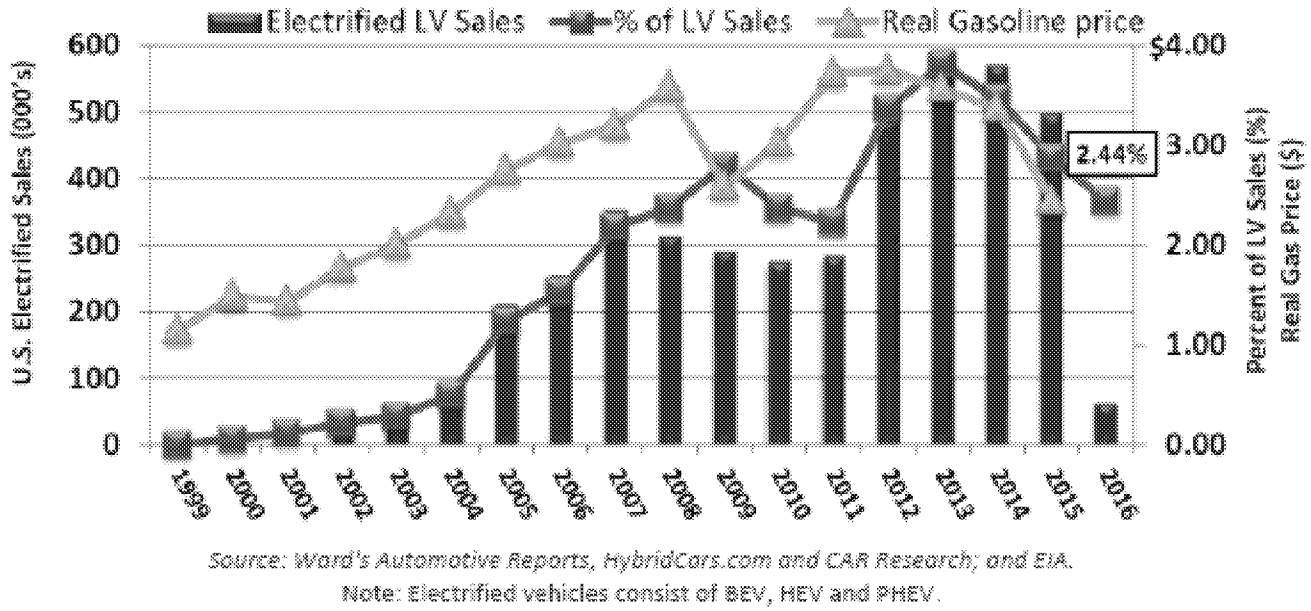
decreasing consumer demand for fuel efficiency" and that "revised findings would support the conclusion that adjustments to the regulations are needed." Global Automakers submitted the figure below to show the sluggish demand for electrification in the U.S. market from 1999 through early 2016.

Figure 1: Figure Submitted by Global Automakers (p. 42) titled: "Figure 16: U.S. Electrified Light Vehicle Sales and Take Rate 1999 - 2016 YTD"



The Alliance stated that "[i]nformation on compliance trends, including the feasibility of meeting the standards, projections on compliance, and the credit system are increasingly indicating that it is not feasible—taking all technology, cost, product cycle, and practical market factors into account—to meet the standards as they are currently set." For example, Figure 2 below shows that significant vehicle electrification, specifically strong hybrids, would be needed to meet the standards, contrary to the agency's assertion in the January 2017 Determination.

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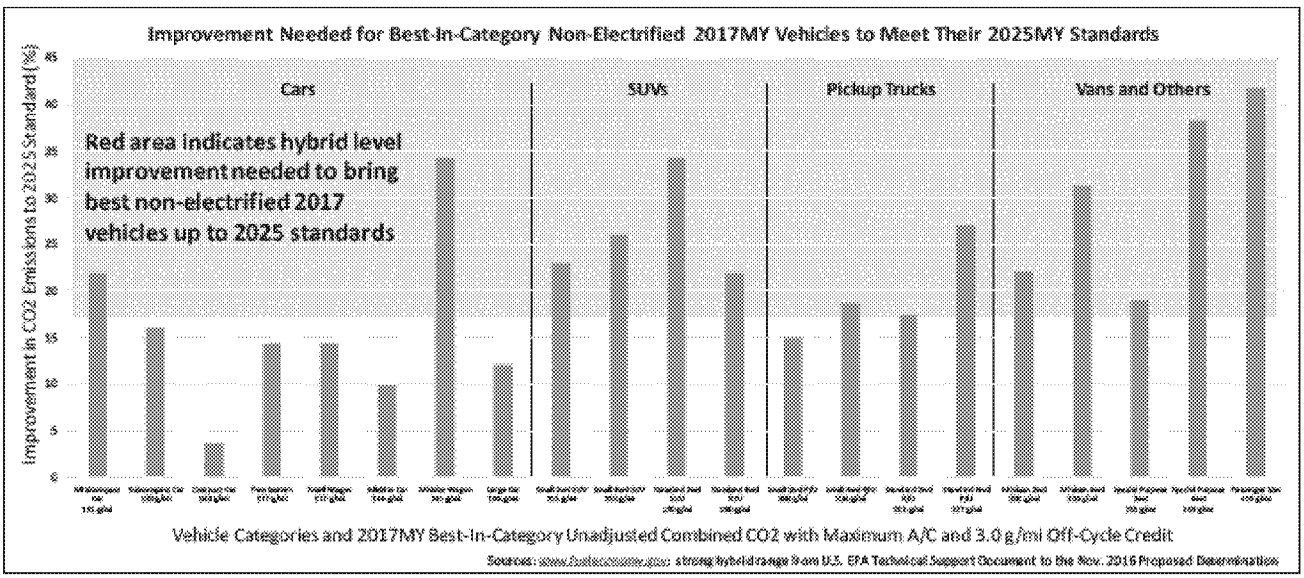
Figure 2: Figure submitted by the Alliance (p. 18) titled "Figure 5: Improvement in CO_2 Emissions Required in the Best MY 2017 Non-Electrified Vehicles to Meet MY 2025 Targets"[16]



Global Automakers, the Alliance, and individual automakers provided detailed information on a variety of technologies that EPA projected could be used to meet the MY 2022 through 2025 standards. Regarding the need for electrification, the Alliance asserts that advanced internal combustion engine technologies alone will not meet MY 2025 standards and that the need for greater electrification than EPA originally projected means that issues unique to electrification must be considered. The Alliance further provided that presently only electric vehicles (e.g., strong hybrid, plug-in hybrid (PHEV), or electric vehicle (EV)) meet MY 2025 standards, even with credit assumptions, and that those vehicles make up a minimal amount of the market share indicating a less than adequate acceptance by consumers. Despite automakers continuing to offer

[16] The Alliance submitted this figure in color with the upper shaded portion in red as indicated in the note in the figure.

an increasing amount of advance technology vehicles for sale, consumer adoption remains very low. These comments provide data that raises concerns about EPA's 2017 Determination

Toyota provided comment that "compliance with the current requirements through the 2025 MY require gasoline hybrid electric vehicles or more sophisticated forms of vehicle electrification at sales volumes significantly higher than the agencies' estimates and at levels the market is unable or unwilling to support absent significant changes in market signals." Toyota further provided that they continue to disagree with EPA's past assessment that lighter, more aerodynamic vehicles powered by less expensive conventional gasoline powertrains will be sufficient to comply with the standards. Fiat Chrysler Automobiles (FCA) similarly indicated, "FCA continues to provide data that shows more technology is necessary than the agencies have assumed for 2022-2025MY compliance. The advanced technologies needed, including higher levels of electrification will negatively affect affordability, lowering sales, and ultimately impacting jobs." Mercedes Benz estimated that it will need more than 25 percent battery electric vehicles (BEVs) and around 5 percent PHEVs in its fleet to meet the standards in MY 2025, noting that these estimates are significantly higher than the 7 percent BEV and 3 percent PHEV shares projected by EPA for the overall fleet. One commenter stated that they believe standards can be met with only small increases in the efficiency of fossil fuel engines.

EPA also received comments from several non-governmental organizations stating that the existing record supports the previous determination. Several commenters also provided technical information and/or analysis. The Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) provided that they do not believe the auto manufacturers are correct about the degree of electrification that they claim will be necessary to meet the standards.

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Several commenters supported extending incentives for advanced technologies. The Alliance recommended that EPA extend the advanced technology multiplier incentives beyond MY 2021 and that manufacturers should not be held responsible for upstream power plant emissions (i.e., manufacturers should be allowed to use the 0 g/mile emissions factor for electric powered vehicles rather than having to account for upstream electricity generation emissions). Toyota similarly commented that EPA should extend the current advanced technology sales multiplier and 0 g/mi allowance through MY 2025. Mercedes Benz requested that EPA extend the multipliers through at least MY 2025 to support further commercialization of electric and hybrid vehicles. Jaguar Land Rover supported the reconsideration of the final determination as a way "to enable a future final determination that provides incentives for very clean technologies."

NGV America urged the agency provide a level playing field for natural gas vehicles. As stated in their comments, "Regulatory incentives currently in place for vehicle manufacturers provide no benefit for renewable natural gas and include requirements that prevent automakers from realizing benefit from selling natural gas vehicles," including the driving range requirement on alternative fuel that is required for natural gas vehicles but not for electric vehicles.

Several commenters also supported flexibilities for advanced technology vehicles. CALSTART stated that to spur the EV market, the agencies could consider maintaining the current credits for full zero emission vehicles, and delay the upstream emissions factors for such vehicles. Securing America's Future Energy (SAFE) commented in support of extending the advanced technology credits out to MY 2025 to help facilitate and accelerate the transition to energy sources other than oil. Edison Electric Institute and California Electric Transportation Coalition also commented in support of extending the advanced technology credits. The National Coalition for Advanced Transportation (NCAT) commented that to the extent that EPA

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seeks to make adjustments to increase flexibility, it urges the agency to recognize and support the role of EVs and other advanced technology vehicles.

The Alliance and Toyota commented that the current full size pick-up truck incentives should be available to all light-duty trucks. They further commented that the program's sales volume thresholds should be removed because they discourage the application of technology, since manufacturers cannot be confident of achieving the sales thresholds.

Based on consideration of the information provided, the Administrator believes that it would not be practicable to meet the MY 2022 – 2025 emission standards without significant electrification and other advanced vehicle technologies that lack a requisite level of consumer acceptance.

b. Reliance on Future Technology

EPA received comments from the auto manufacturers that EPA should exclude technologies that are protected by intellectual property rights and have not been introduced and certified to Tier 3 emissions requirements. Specifically, the Alliance stated that EPA should exclude from its technology assessments dynamic skip fire, variable compression ratio engines, Mazda's SkyActiv X, and other technologies that are protected by intellectual property rights and have not been introduced and certified to Tier 3 emissions requirements. Toyota's information stated that "[n]ot yet implemented technologies, such as advanced cylinder deactivation and 48V mild hybrid systems, can play a role in improving efficiency and reducing CO_2 emissions moving forward; however, we do not project these technologies as sufficient to meet the 2025 MY requirements."

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Regarding the use of Atkinson cycle engines, the Alliance commented that the EPA analysis oversimplified and did not consider the financial consequence of aggressive penetration. New information from Global Automakers provided that "it is difficult to maintain confidence in the agency's optimism about the wide consumer acceptance, supply availability, safety and learning for new, unproven technologies such as the broad application of naturally aspirated Atkinson cycle engines."

In general, the Alliance, Global Automakers and others found that EPA's modeling overestimates the role conventional technologies can play in meeting future standards and that industry believes more strong hybrids and plug-in electric vehicles will be needed to meet current standards, raising concerns about cost and affordability. Both the Alliance and Global Automakers submitted detailed information regarding various aspects of EPA modeling, raising several technical issues, and submitted several new studies in support of their comments.[17]

Other commenters were more optimistic about the availability of advanced technologies. Suppliers provided comments about specific technologies available to meet the standards. The Motor and Equipment Manufacturers Association (MEMA) commented that suppliers continue to improve a myriad of technologies as industry pushes innovation – specifically, more capable 48-volt systems, higher efficiency turbo engines, various advances in thermal management and control technologies, and new composites and materials for improved light-weighting. Manufacturers of Emission Controls Association (MECA) noted that automakers have

[17] See "Analysis of EPA Vehicle Technology Walks in Prior Final Determination Response to Comments" (Alliance Attachment 2), "Evaluation of the Environmental Protection Agency's Lumped Parameter Model Informed Projections from the Proposed Determination" (Novation Analytics, September 2017) (Alliance Attachment 3), and "Critical Assessment of Certain Technical and Economic Assumptions Made in EPA's Final Determination on the Appropriateness of the Model Year 2022-2025 Light-Duty Vehicle Greenhouse Gas Emission Standards under the Midterm Evaluation" (Trinity Consultants, NERA Economic Consulting, October 2017) (Alliance Attachment 6)

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announced plans to adopt 48-volt mild hybrids at a faster rate than originally planned and commented on new technologies that will be in production prior to 2021 but were not considered in the draft TAR, including dynamic cylinder deactivation, variable compression ratio and electric boost. MECA gave an example that dynamic cylinder deactivation combined with 48-volt systems which they stated has the potential to improve fuel economy by up to 20 percent. One commenter stated that they believe existing standards are achievable now without expensive or "boutique" technologies and are becoming even more cost-effective as time passes.[18] Other commenters performed analyses of the technical feasibility of meeting the MY2025 standards,[19] including analyses of a number of engine and other technologies that they believe EPA did not fully consider.

Based on EPA's review of the comments and information received since the January 2017 Determination, technologies continue to develop. Some technologies, such as continuously variable transmissions, have been adopted in many more vehicle applications than originally anticipated by EPA in the 2012 rulemaking and have continued to demonstrate potential further improvements in efficiency. Other technologies such as the dual clutch transmissions EPA projected in the 2012 rulemaking have not gained significant customer acceptance and as such, have proven difficult for manufacturers to deploy. A third category, of recently adopted technologies such as dynamic skip fire (2019 Chevrolet Silverado) and variable compression ratio engines (2019 Infiniti QX50), may have the potential to offer additional technology

[18] See comments in the docket from the Advanced Engine Systems Institute

[19] See "Efficiency Technology and Cost Assessment for the U.S. 2025-2030 Light-Duty Vehicles" (International Council on Clean Transportation, March 2017, Attachment 5 to ICCT comments), "Technical Assessment of CO2 Emission Reductions for Passenger Vehicles in the Post-2025 Timeframe" (Environmental Defense Fund).

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pathways to aid future compliance. As such, it is appropriate that the EPA continue to evaluate these and other technology developments in the forthcoming rulemaking.

Some commenters supported strengthening the standards in any future reconsideration and at a minimum retaining the standards due to certain new information and analysis available since the rule was adopted in 2012. For example, one commenter stated that they believe the costs of compliance are declining and believes that final compliance costs will be less than initially estimated.

To note, ethanol producers and agricultural organizations commented in support of high octane blends from clean sources as a way to enable GHG reducing technologies such as higher compression ratio engines. They provided information suggesting that mid-level (e.g., E30) high octane ethanol blends should be considered as part of the Mid-term Evaluation and that EPA should consider requiring that mid-level blends be made available at service stations. The petroleum industry noted that high octane fuel is available today for vehicles that require it and commented that EPA has no basis for including octane number as a factor in the Mid-term Evaluation because it was not considered in the prior rulemakings or the draft TAR. The Alliance and Global Automakers commented that higher octane gasoline enables opportunities for use of more energy-efficient technologies (e.g., higher compression ratio engines, improved turbocharging, optimized engine combustion) and that manufacturers would support a transition to higher octane gasoline, but do not advocate any sole pathway for producing increased octane.

Several state and local governments commented on the appropriateness of the MY 2022-2025 standards. CARB referenced its independent midterm review completed in March 2017 where it

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found the MY 2022-2025 GHG emission standards to be appropriate and that the latest information continues to support maintain or strengthening the current standards.[20]

Other state government agencies stated that the standards are appropriate, continue to apply, and that they believe compliance will be even easier than expected with newer conventional technologies.

The Aluminum Association provided new studies regarding the use of aluminum in light-weighting and noted additional forthcoming studies which could inform EPA's reconsideration, commenting that the aluminum industry continues to provide and improve light-weighting solutions to help meet rigorous GHG and fuel efficiency regulations without sacrificing safety.

EPA has given careful consideration to these comments and agrees that these commenters have identified both current and promising technologies that may be able to deliver significant improvements in reducing GHG emissions once fully deployed. However, EPA also recognizes that there is significant uncertainty both in the pace of development of these technologies and in the degree of efficiency improvements they will ultimately be able to deliver. EPA believes that this uncertainty further supports its determination to reconsider the current standards through a subsequent rulemaking.

c. The acceptance of the necessary technologies by consumers

In addition to the issues related to new technologies needing to be developed to meet the MY 2022 – 2025 emission standards, consumers' preferences must change to ensure that the current

[20] CARB, Advanced Clean Cars Midterm Review, Resolution 17-3 (March 24, 2017), available at: https://www.arb.ca.gov/msprog/acc/mtr/res17-3.pdf; CARB, California's Advanced Clean Cars Midterm Review, *Summary Report for the Technical Analysis of the Light Duty Vehicle Standards* (January 18, 2017) (p. ES-3), available at: https://www.arb.ca.gov/msprog/acc/mtr/acc_mtr_finalreport_full.pdf. See CARB comments at docket item EPA-HQ-OAR-2015-0827-9197.

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standards can be met – that is, consumers will need to be willing to purchase vehicles with new technologies. However, as shown below, consumers' preferences are not necessarily aligned to meet emission standards and there is uncertainty on this issue that merits further consideration. Consumers' preferences are driven by many factors and fuel economy is merely one factor that increases and decreases based on the price of gasoline.

The Alliance and Global Automakers state that the standards will be effective only if people buy a mix of vehicles that is sufficiently fuel-efficient on average to meet the standards, but that current trends do not indicate an acceptance by consumers of the increased costs and tradeoffs in other desirable vehicle attributes that are needed to comply with more stringent GHG standards going forward. The only MY 2017 vehicles that could comply with the MY 2025 standard have a very low consumer acceptance rate today and make up less than 5 percent of the total market share (see Figure 2 above). Despite the auto industry providing an increasing number of battery-electric vehicle models and plug-in hybrid electric vehicle models, combined national sales of these vehicles still account for just over one percent of the market. According to data submitted by the Global Automakers, sales of hybrids peaked in 2013 at 3.1 percent, but only accounted for 2 percent of the market in 2016

The Alliance, Global Automakers, Mercedes-Benz, and National Corn Growers Association expressed concerns about low adoption rates of electrified vehicles (strong hybrids, PHEVs, and EVs). Global Automakers stated that customers are not buying electrified vehicles at a rate sufficient for compliance. Mitsubishi and Mercedes-Benz pointed to low gasoline prices and limited infrastructure for electric vehicle charging as an additional obstacle for electric vehicle adoption. Mitsubishi considered the standards unachievable if consumers are not willing to buy more electrification in their vehicles.

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Some commenters countered that consumers do prioritize fuel economy that sales numbers decreased because of the cyclical nature of the industry, and that there is enough flexibility in the market to meet consumer needs. Also, a number of commenters asserted that there is a growing understanding and acceptance of electrification in vehicles, pointing to an increased percentage of EV sales and automakers announcing plans for electrification. Contrary to these comments, as shown in Figure 1, EV sales have decreased and when looking at very small numbers, percentage growth may be misleading.

A further issue is the growing preference for light duty trucks over cars. In 2012, the car and light truck shares were projected to be 67 percent to 33 percent respectively for MY 2025. According to EPA's 2017 Fuel Economy Trends Report, the split in MY 2016 was 55 percent cars and 45 percent trucks. With regard to MY 2016 compliance, the Alliance commented that the large shift in consumer buying patterns toward the light-truck fleet has negatively impacted industry compliance because the light-truck standards were relatively more demanding during this period of time.

Several commenters expressed concern over potential adverse effects on other vehicle attributes due to the standards. The Alliance, Global Automakers, and other stakeholders noted that consumers consider a wide range of features in their purchase decisions. Mercedes-Benz cited low sales of its S550E PHEV which, though more efficient than its internal combustion engine counterpart, had slower acceleration and reduced trunk space. The National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) and International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW) noted that consumers' preferences vary with time and market conditions, such as fuel prices. The Alliance, Global Automakers, and Mitsubishi stated that current low gas prices make the standards more difficult to achieve. The

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Alliance and NADA pointed to a recent study from Resources for the Future that found greater willingness to pay for performance than for fuel economy, and the potential for misestimating willingness to pay if not taking into account other vehicle attributes.[21] Global Automakers expressed concern that, if EPA cannot calculate consumers' willingness to pay for attributes, it may overestimate the probability of success for the standards. One commenter stated that consumers slightly undervalue or fully value future fuel savings while other commenters cited a poll in Ohio supporting achieving an average of 40 mpg in 2025. Consumers Union cited research that found that fuel economy is the top factor that consumers want to be improved in their next vehicle.

Commenters shared perspectives on the current and projected state of the vehicle market and demand. Global Automakers commented that overall vehicle sales have leveled off, and it believes that sales may decline in coming years. CFA noted that vehicle models with larger fuel economy improvements had larger sales increases while sales for those with lower improvements had lower increases. EPA intends to continue to consider vehicle sales and the potential impact of the EPA standards on vehicle sales as a relevant factor in the forthcoming rulemaking.

Various comments raised questions about how to predict the impacts of the standards on vehicle sales. The Alliance and NADA argued that EPA has not yet conducted an "appropriate analysis" of the sales impacts of the standards, and NADA asks the agencies to "fully understand" consumer vehicle purchase decisions. The Alliance referenced work by Ford suggesting that the standards would reduce sales volumes by four percent using cost estimates from the draft TAR. Other commenters provided that neither EPA nor NHTSA has found

[21] To note, there are numerous peer-reviewed studies related to this subject and many of them are available in the docket associated with this action. EPA intends to summarize and assess the studies on this topic as part of the forthcoming rulemaking.

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vehicle demand modeling methods robust enough to predict sales impacts; and EDF stated EPA and NHTSA could consider using a static forecast (that is, assuming market shares to be unaffected by the standards).

Auto industry and dealer comments discussed implications for vehicle fleet turnover. The Alliance noted that low fleet turnover would reduce the effectiveness of the GHG program. NADA suggested that the GHG program should seek to maximize fleet turnover.

Several commenters discussed a study by researchers at Indiana University. The Indiana University's 'Total Cost of Ownership' analysis found that the MY2017-2025 standards would decrease sales using a "2016 perspective" but that it would increase sales when using inputs from the 2012 final rulemaking. Some commenters raised concerns related to the study related to future benefits of improved fuel economy and different assumptions in consumer willingness to pay. Graham, a coauthor of the IU study, supported the assumptions of the report in a response to those comments.

EPA agrees that impacts on new vehicle sales and fleet turnover are important factors that were not adequately considered in the January 2017 Determination. As noted above, if new vehicle sales are lower than expected because of higher prices, or lack of consumer acceptance of advanced technologies, significant share of projected GHG reductions and fuel saving gains on a fleet-wide basis may not be realized. EPA intends to more fully consider these potential actions in the forthcoming rulemaking. EPA intends to explore new analytical tools to look at new vehicle sales and fleet turnover as part of its decision-making record for the new rule.

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Factor 2: The cost on the producers or purchasers of new motor vehicles or new motor vehicle engines

The cost on the producers (e.g., suppliers, auto manufacturers), intermediaries (e.g., auto dealers), and purchasers (e.g., consumers, car drivers) can be rather significant based on the standards set. For consumers, especially low-income consumers, moderate increases to the cost of cars can result in significant impacts to disposable income.

Both the Alliance and Global Automakers identified areas where EPA underestimated costs. The Alliance identified three areas related to technology cost that it believes need further assessment: direct technology costs, indirect cost multipliers, and cost learning curves.[22] Global Automakers asserted that EPA's modeling has consistently underestimated the costs associated with technologies and the amount of technology needed, commenting that a quality check at every step of the process needs to be done with real-world data that has been supplied by manufacturers.

The January 2017 Determination did not give appropriate consideration to the effect on low-income consumers. The Administrator believes that affordability of new cars across the income spectrum, and especially among low-income consumers, is an important factor, both because of its equity impacts and because of its potential impacts on the total energy savings delivered by the standards. In its new rulemaking, EPA plans to thoroughly assess the impacts of the standards on affordability and reconsider the importance of this factor in selecting an appropriate level of the standard.

[22] See "Critical Assessment of Certain Technical and Economic Assumptions Made in EPA's Final Determination on the Appropriateness of the Model Year 2022-2025 Light-Duty Vehicle Greenhouse Gas Emission Standards under the Midterm Evaluation" (Trinity Consultants, NERA Economic Consulting, October 2017) (Alliance Attachment 6)

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The Alliance, Mitsubishi, and Vermont Energy Investment Corporation (VEIC) recommended that EPA revisit affordability concerns. The Alliance and Global noted that average vehicle transactions prices have increased. The Alliance stated that consumers do not change the fraction of their budgets for transportation; if vehicles become more expensive, they will have to buy less expensive vehicles with fewer features. Global Automakers expected price increases to lead some low-income households to switch from buying new to used vehicles, and some to be forced out of the market entirely. The Alliance reiterated that the standards have a disproportionate negative impact on low-income households. Mitsubishi expressed concern that it would have to add electrification to already efficient low-priced vehicles and the increased price could drive buyers to less efficient used vehicles. NADA and Graham expressed concerns that potential buyers will not be able to get loans large enough to cover the increased vehicle prices. Mercedes-Benz pointed out that up to half its sales in some markets are leased; the payback period for technologies to meet the standards may exceed the typical three-year leasing period, and low residual values for advanced technologies could further increase lease payments.

The Alliance stated that the standards have a disproportionate negative impact on low-income households. Other commenters stated that the standards will have a larger proportionate benefit for low-income households and referenced a Greene and Welch study[23]. VEIC requested that the agencies consider that relaxing the standards will increase ownership costs on lower-income drivers. EDF did not find adverse effects on affordability and note that the standards will lead to used vehicle purchasers having more fuel efficient choices.

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On the issue of consumer affordability, some stakeholders commented that EPA standards are not making new vehicles less affordable, citing a Synapse Energy Economics report prepared for Consumers Union. The report noted a wider range for vehicle prices at the upper end, due to higher-end vehicles receiving more features, at the same time that the prices of entry-level vehicles have stayed roughly the same for the past 10 years.

EPA concludes that affordability concerns and their impact on new vehicle sales should be more thoroughly assessed, further supporting its determination to initiate a new rulemaking for the 2022-2025 standards.

Factor 4: The impact of the standards on reduction of emissions, oil conservation, energy security, and fuel savings by consumers

The impact of the standards on emissions, oil conservation, energy security, and fuel savings to consumers are significantly affected by many assumptions including but not limited to: (1) the consumer adoption of new lower emitting cars; (2) cost of fuel; and (3) the rebound effects.

Slower or decreased consumer adoption of new lower emitting cars, as mentioned above, would result in decreased effectiveness of the program. As consumer preference changes and/or the cost of new cars increases, consumers may be less willing to purchase new vehicles and thus phase out the higher-emitting older cars. Because of the potential decrease in adoption of newer cars the reduction of emissions from the standards may be less than originally thought. The same logic can be applied to oil conservation. EPA believes that this issue raises enough concern to warrant consideration in the future rulemaking.

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With respect to cost of fuel, for example, the lifetime fuel savings to consumers can change by almost 200 percent per vehicle based on the assumption on gas prices according to the 2016 Proposed Determination (Table IV.12). This significant effect on consumer savings due to fuel prices can in turn affect both consumer demand for fuel-efficient vehicles and their driving behavior generally, both of which significantly affect impacts on emissions, oil conservation and energy security. Figure 3 below shows the fuel price projections EPA used in the 2012 final rule, the January 2017 Determination, and the current projections from the Energy Information Administration's Annual Energy Outlook (AEO). As can be seen from the figure, the 2012 rule projected significantly higher fuel prices than current EIA projections, while the 2017 Final Determination used similar projections to EIA. Lower fuel prices mean lower incentives for consumers to purchase fuel efficient vehicles, because the fuel cost savings they get from doing so are also lower. Thus, the projections for fuel cost savings in the 2012 rule may have been optimistic, which increases the challenge manufacturers face in making fuel-efficient vehicles attractive to consumers. This consideration supports EPA's determination that the current standards are inappropriate and should be reconsidered in a new rulemaking.

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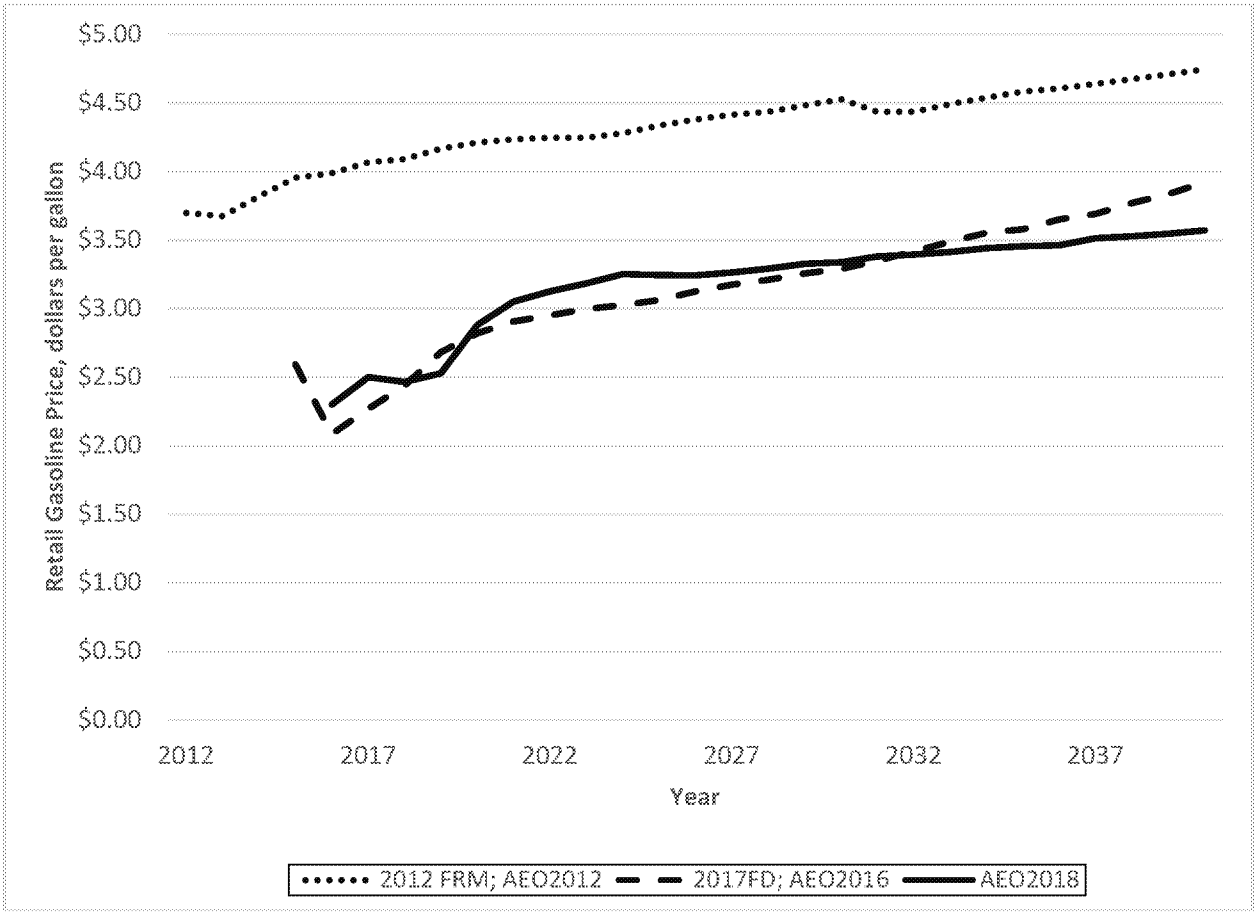
Figure 3: EIA Annual Energy Outlook Retail Gasoline Price Projections, $/gallon (all values adjusted to 2017$)



With respect to the rebound effect (the increase in driving resulting from a lower marginal cost of driving due to greater fuel efficiency), EPA received a range of views and assessments in the recent public comments. Higher rebound values mean that consumers are inherently driving more due to the increase in fuel efficiency of the vehicle and this impact will offset the reduction of emissions, oil conservation, energy security, and fuel savings by customers. EPA believes it is important to fully consider the effects of a rebound effect to project an accurate assessment of the projected fuel savings, and EPA intends to do so in its new rulemaking.

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With respect to energy security, the situation of the United States is dramatically different than it was at the time the 2012 standards were promulgated, and even significantly different from its situation in 2016 when the draft TAR was developed.

Regarding emissions, some state and local government commenters pointed to the co-benefits of GHG standards as important criteria pollutant control measures. For example, NACAA commented that the standards would lead to oxides of nitrogen (NOx) reduction that contribute to attainment and maintenance of the 2008 and 2015 ozone and 2012 fine particulate matter National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) and other air benefits. While EPA agrees that there are co-benefits from these standards, EPA notes that the standards are supposed to be based on GHG emissions and that while co-benefits exist with respect to emissions such as criteria pollutants, using GHG emission standards as criteria pollutant control measures is likely a less efficient mechanism to decrease criteria pollutants and those issues are already handled through the NAAQS implementation processes.

Based on the information provided above, the Administrator believes that there is strong basis for concern that the current emission standards from MY 2022 – 2025 may not produce the same level of benefits that was projected in the January 2017 Determination. This further supports the Administrator's determination to withdraw the prior Determination and initiate a rulemaking to reconsider the current standards.

Factor 5: The impact of the standards on the automobile industry

The Administrator finds, based on the current record, that the standards potentially impose unreasonable per vehicle costs resulting in decreased sales and potentially significant impact to

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both automakers and auto dealers. Trinity Consulting & NERA Economic Consulting (TC/NERA)[24] found that the MY 2022-2025 standards would reduce vehicle sales over those four model years from 65 million to 63.7 million, a reduction of 1.3 million vehicles, due to higher vehicle prices.

EPA also recognizes significant unresolved concerns regarding the impact of the current standards on United States auto industry employment. The Center for Automotive Research (CAR),[25] a nonprofit automotive research center, developed a cost-benefit study referenced by multiple commenters that estimated employment losses up to 1.13 million due to the standards if the standards increased prices by $6,000 per vehicle. Other stakeholders submitted comments critical of the CAR report.

Commenters expressed differing points of view on the potential effects of the standards on employment and the macroeconomy and predicting the exact effect of the GHG emission standards on the macroeconomy is rather difficult.

Some commenters pointed to negative effects on the economy and employment due to higher costs from the standards. The Alliance commented that each job in the auto sector creates 6.5 additional jobs, and stated that auto sector employment is generally related to vehicle sales, which is expected to decline. The Alliance, Global Automakers, and FCA expressed concern that cost increases associated with the MY 2022-2025 standards could reduce sales and employment, and put downward pressure on the macroeconomy. The Alliance and Global Automakers argued

[24] Trinity Consultants & NERA Economic Consulting, Critical Assessment of Certain Technical And Economic Assumptions Made in EPA'S Final Determination On the Appropriateness of the Model Year 2022-2025 Light-duty Vehicle Greenhouse Gas Emission Standards Under the Midterm Evaluation 2 (Oct. 2017).

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that reduced revenues from a sales drop due to the standards would reduce spending on research and development.

Other commenters stated that the standards could lead to macroeconomic and employment benefits through their effects on innovation. Commenters also stated that innovation and investment resulting from the standards have contributed to the recovery of the auto industry and the wider economy. Some commenters stated that reopening the standards increases uncertainties that may reduce investments in advanced technologies.

The UAW, while not objecting to a reevaluation of the standards, stated that EPA should ensure that the regulations recognize the long-term importance of manufacturing a diverse fleet of motor vehicles in the United States by American workers and radically weakening the standards will adversely impact investments in key technologies and put domestic manufacturers behind in making fuel-saving technologies being used to meet the standards. Some commenters stated they believe there would be positive effects on employment from the standards through their effects on investments.

The automotive supplier commenters discussed their views on the importance of the standards in maintaining the competitive advantage U.S. companies currently have in the global marketplace. For example, MEMA commented that reducing the stringency of the standards in the U.S. increases the likelihood that work on these emissions-reducing technologies would shift to other markets.

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A number of commenters cited Carley et al.[26], which included a study of the macroeconomic impacts of the standards, conducted by researchers at Indiana University. The study found that the short-term effects of the standards are negative, but the long-term effects of the standards are positive for employment but will not overtake the negative effects until at least 2025. Several commenters identified concerns in the Carley et.al. analysis that contributed to short-term negative effects. Graham, a coauthor of the report, responded to these comments by supporting the IU report assumptions.

EPA finds that a more rigorous analysis of job gains and losses is needed to determine the net effects of alternate levels of the standards on employment and believes this is an important factor to consider in adopting appropriate standards. EPA intends to include such an analysis as part of the basis for the new rule.

Factor 6: The impacts of the standards on automobile safety

EPA and NHTSA considered some potential safety impacts in the 2012 rulemaking, and EPA considers safety to be an important factor in the reconsideration of the MY 2022-2025 standards. For example, fleet turnover is important to an overall safety analysis, as newer cars tend to be safer and more efficient than older cars due to safety technology innovation and regulatory requirements. EPA intends to further assess the scope of its safety analysis in the upcoming rulemaking to examine the possible impacts of fleet turnover on safety. The Administrator finds that this safety analysis is an additional reason to undertake the forthcoming rulemaking.

[26] Sanjay Carley, Denvil Duncan, John D. Graham, Saba Siddiki, and Nikolaos Zirogiannis. "A Macroeconomic Study of Federal and State Automotive Regulations," Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs, March 2017.

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Factor 7: The impact of the greenhouse gas emission standards on the Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards and a national harmonized program

Many stakeholders commented on the importance of maintaining a National Program for GHG emissions and CAFE standards, and stakeholders urged EPA and NHTSA to continue coordinating with the California Air Resources Board. For example, Global Automakers commented, "Harmonization between the federal and California programs must be maintained. EPA, NHTSA and California need to work together to maintain the One National Program as all parties committed to at its inception." Toyota commented that its ultimate objective "remains a true, single national standard governing fuel economy and greenhouse gas emissions in the future." Nissan and Mitsubishi similarly commented that harmonization between federal and California programs must be maintained, urging California, EPA and NHTSA to work together.

Automotive suppliers also commented on the importance of maintaining the National Program. For example, the MEMA stated "[t]he One National Program provides industry stakeholders with economies of scale and increases domestic investment in emissions-reducing and fuel-efficiency technologies and jobs. Anything that falls short of a National Program will fail to provide the long-term planning certainty the industry needs to make the long-term business and technology investment decisions to meet MYs 2022-2025 standards and beyond." The International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (UAW) commented that all stakeholders should work towards a single National Program and that "California and non-governmental organizations must have a seat at the table along with manufacturers and workers."

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EPA believes that a national harmonized program is very important and will continue to work toward maintaining a national harmonized program through MY 2025 and beyond. To that end, EPA, in collaboration with NHTSA, will initiate a notice and comment rulemaking in a forthcoming *Federal Register* notice to further consider appropriate standards for MY 2022-2025 light-duty vehicles, as appropriate. This coordination will ensure that GHG emission standards and CAFE standards are as aligned as much as possible given EPA and NHTSA's different statutory authorities.

EPA and NHTSA have been communicating with stakeholders, including CARB and automobile manufacturers, to try and ensure that a national harmonized program remains intact to minimize unnecessary cost and burdens in the development of the notice and comment rulemaking.

Factor 8: The impact of standards on other relevant factors

The January 2017 Determination also identified regulatory certainty as an additional relevant factor that was considered as part of the determination. EPA understands that automakers and suppliers plan many years in advance.[27] Given such long lead times, regulatory certainty can increase the efficiency of business planning and investment cycles. The Administrator agrees that regulatory certainty is extremely important, but is reconsidering its conclusion that maintaining the current standards is the best way to provide such certainty.

[27] To note, some commenters raised concerns that reevaluating the standards increases uncertainty that might reduce investment in advanced technologies that could hurt jobs and United States competitiveness. As mentioned below, EPA disagrees with this concern as NHTSA must still complete a rulemaking for MY 2022-2025.

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Furthermore, industry cannot effectively plan for compliance with the current MY 2022-2025 GHG standards until it knows the outcome of the upcoming NHTSA rulemaking for MY 2022-2025 CAFE standards. Any regulatory certainty potentially provided by the January 2017 Determination is not supported by the fact that NHTSA had not yet begun their statutorily required rulemaking process, and EPA did not know at that time whether NHTSA would establish coordinated requirements. EPA now believes that the greatest potential regulatory certainty is provided in the long run by undertaking a new rulemaking, in partnership with NHTSA, and ensuring that the resulting standards are harmonized to the greatest degree possible.

IV. Revised Determination

Even with the wide range in perspectives, it is clear that many of the key assumptions EPA relied upon in its January 2017 Determination, including gas prices, and the consumer acceptance of advanced technology vehicles, were optimistic or have significantly changed. EPA has also both developed and received additional data and assessments since the January 2017 Determination regarding technology effectiveness and technology costs which warrant additional consideration. In addition, the reach and success of the program is significantly limited when consumers do not purchase new vehicles with low GHG emissions, either because they are priced out of them or are unwilling to spend additional money on advanced fuel-saving technologies.

Based on our review and analysis of the comments and information submitted, the Administrator believes that the current GHG program for MY 2022-2025 vehicles presents difficult challenges for auto manufacturers and adverse impacts on consumers. On the whole, the

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Administrator believes the MY 2022-2025 GHG emission standards are not appropriate and, therefore, should be revised as appropriate. EPA, in partnership with NHTSA, will further explore the appropriate degree and form of changes to the program through a notice and comment rulemaking process.

As stated above, in this notice, the Administrator has determined that the standards are not appropriate in light of the record before EPA, and therefore, should be revised as appropriate. EPA is also withdrawing the January 2017 Determination with this notice. EPA, in partnership with NHTSA, will initiate a notice and comment rulemaking in a forthcoming *Federal Register* notice to further consider appropriate standards for MY 2022-2025 light-duty vehicles. This notice concludes EPA's MTE under 40 CFR 86.1818-12(h). Finally, EPA notes, as discussed above, that this revised determination is not a final agency action, as explained in the 2012 final rule. The effect of this action is rather to initiate a rulemaking process whose outcome will be a final agency action. Until that rulemaking has been completed, the current standards remain in effect and there is no change in the legal rights and obligations of any stakeholders.

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Never a problem. Yeah, I thought this may be the case. We will provide a speaker for sure, and I'll call you regarding the specifics.

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Yo,
Hope your re-integration wasn't too harsh. The Household and Commercial Products Association (formerly CSPA) said they heard back that Pruitt couldn't speak at the mid-year meeting at National Harbor. They wanted me to check to see if that was final. If so, they were hoping that either you could speak, or you could recommend somebody else that could. Any ideas?

Sorry to be another person shitting on your desk on your first day back.

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Ryan,
Here is the speaking invitation I mentioned. We hope Administrator Pruitt can make it. It will be a good opportunity to communicate directly with executives from a major EPA-regulated industry that often flies under the radar.

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Hi Kelly –

I've attached the completed speaker request form. If we can provide any additional information, please let me know. Thanks for your consideration, we hope Administrator Pruitt will be able to attend.

I did want to flag one additional thing for you, to avoid confusion – next week, our association will roll out a rebranding campaign that involves changing the name of the association. By the time the meeting comes around in May, the name of the organization will be the Household and Commercial Products Association. All the contact information for our staff included in the attached form will still be valid, if you need to contact us.

All the best,

Kevin

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Hi Kevin –

My name is Kelly Kundinger and I work in Administrator Pruitt's office. My colleague, Hayley Ford, passed your email along to me.

First, we would like to thank you for inviting the Administrator to speak during your Mid-Year meeting in May. We are certainly interested in learning more about your event. As such, would you mind completing the attached speaker request form with as much detail as possible?

Our team will then review your request and let you know if the Administrator is able to attend as soon as possible.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Best,

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Much appreciated.

From: Grogis, Joshua [mailto:Joshua.Grogis@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, April 3, 2018 3:56 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Pruitt record

RJ,

Cole just asked me to send this clip over to you and Scott.
Want you to know we appreciate the tough job you both are doing and that someone is defending you all. You guys get hit about 5:20 in the clip.
https://www.msn.com/en-us/video/watch/rep-cole-democrats-love-the-immigration-issue-but-aren't-solving-it/vp-AAvmoTo

Josh

From: Grogis, Joshua
Sent: Tuesday, April 3, 2018 3:39 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Pruitt record

Thanks, RJ. I'll be sure Cole see this. It is helpful. So far we haven't had any specific inquires but I do think they will come.

From: Jackson, Ryan [mailto:jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, April 3, 2018 3:32 PM
To: Grogis, Joshua <Joshua.Grogis@mail.house.gov>
Subject: Pruitt record

Josh, I'm circulating this to a number of members especially on the appropriations and authorizing committees for EPA. I would imagine your boss would receive some questions. We are trying to keep thing on the record. I hope the attached and following will help with that, and we'll answer whatever questions you may have on anything.

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For full review click here.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
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Message

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Sent: 4/4/2018 12:21:37 PM
To: Bernstein, Ryan (Hoeven) [Ryan_Bernstein@hoeven.senate.gov]
Subject: Re: Pruitt record

Congrats on the new gig.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
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On Apr 3, 2018, at 5:46 PM, Bernstein, Ryan (Hoeven) <Ryan_Bernstein@hoeven.senate.gov> wrote:

Thanks for the info Ryan

Ryan

On Apr 3, 2018, at 3:36 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

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<Reg Reform Accomplishments 03.16.2018.docx>
<Evaluation of Lease Agreement2018-03-30-152600.pdf>

Message

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Sent: 2/28/2018 11:29:11 PM
To: Kunsman, Dan (Barrasso) [Dan_Kunsman@Barrasso.senate.gov]
Subject: Re: Pruitt Invite

Thanks. Absolutely. Let me get this in the process.

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
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On Feb 28, 2018, at 3:43 PM, Kunsman, Dan (Barrasso) <Dan_Kunsman@Barrasso.senate.gov> wrote:

Ryan – I promised our Wyoming Mining Association that I would pass this invitation up to you and your team.

Hope you are well. Thanks for all your help with future trip.

Dan

U.S. Senator John Barrasso
Chairman, Senate Republican Policy Committee
Tel: 202-224-0809 Ex. 6

Dan Kunsman
Staff Director

From: Travis Deti [mailto:tdeti@wyomingmining.org]
Sent: Tuesday, February 27, 2018 11:27 AM
To: Kunsman, Dan (Barrasso) <Dan_Kunsman@Barrasso.senate.gov>
Subject: RE: Pruitt Invite

Good morning, Dan.

I sent the invite to Christian below but it has come back to me twice. I know you've passed along and I've been trying to follow up with him to confirm receipt, but can't seem to get through.

I'm trying to get a response one way or another for planning purposes. Any assistance on your end would be appreciated!

Thanks,

TD

Travis Deti
Executive Director
Wyoming Mining Association
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Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001
Ex. 6
tdeti@wyomingmining.org
www.wyomingmining.org

From: Kunsman, Dan (Barrasso) [mailto:Dan_Kunsman@Barrasso.senate.gov]
Sent: Friday, January 26, 2018 7:21 AM
To: Travis Deti <tdeti@wyomingmining.org>
Subject: RE: Pruitt Invite

Travis – send the invite to Palich.Christian@epa.com.

You might remember him as the former president of the Ohio Coal Association.

We also forwarded to the Administrator's office.

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U.S. Senator John Barrasso
Chairman, Senate Republican Policy Committee
Tel: 202-224-0809 Ex. 6

Dan Kunsman
Staff Director

From: Travis Deti [mailto:tdeti@wyomingmining.org]
Sent: Wednesday, January 24, 2018 11:48 AM
To: Kunsman, Dan (Barrasso) <Dan_Kunsman@Barrasso.senate.gov>
Subject: Pruitt Invite

Hi Dan…

Thanks for your time yesterday and your help. Attached please find the invitation to Administrator Pruitt for your review and input.

If you could send me contact info for his chief of staff, I'll get it out to him. If you also have a recommended email for Senator Enzi you could share, that would be helpful, as well…I already have JB's. Additionally, do you think I should loop in Rep. Cheney, as well? Please advise.

Again, thanks for your help, and please don't hesitate to contact me with questions or concerns as we move forward!

Cheers,
TD

Travis Deti

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Sent: 2/28/2018 11:15:08 PM
To: Steckelberg, Kathy [KSteckelberg@eei.org]
Subject: RE: Anything new?

I'm going to recircle with him one more time in the morning. At the point the proposed rule will come out tomorrow or Friday. Posted on our website.

From: Steckelberg, Kathy [mailto:KSteckelberg@eei.org]
Sent: Wednesday, February 28, 2018 3:54 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Anything new?

Kathy Steckelberg
Vice President, Government Relations
Edison Electric Institute
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Washington, D.C. 20004-2696

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Sent: 3/8/2018 10:34:55 PM
To: Sam Hammons [sam@samhammons.com]
CC: Jarold Callahan [Jarold.Callahan@expressranches.com]
Subject: RE: EPA Air emissions-URGENT

Anytime. And it was so great to see all you guys last night. Entirely candidly, the highlight of my week.

From: Sam Hammons [mailto:sam@samhammons.com]
Sent: Thursday, March 8, 2018 5:07 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Cc: Jarold Callahan <Jarold.Callahan@expressranches.com>
Subject: Re: EPA Air emissions-URGENT

I can't thank you enough for the explanation Ryan. I'll toss it to Jarold to see if he has anything to add.
Best,
Sam

Sam@samhammons.com

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On Mar 8, 2018, at 3:03 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

I did receive this. Here is the issue though. Presently, we have a small operator exemption proposal we are working through with the OMB. The reason for the small operator is that CERCLA and EPCRA require reporting, but the smaller the operator the more justifiable that their emissions are not ones ever contemplated by CERCLA or EPCRA.

At the same time, EPA wrote for the Senate a few different versions of language for a full exclusion from reporting under CERCLA and EPCRA at the request of Senator Fisher.

There's no time for EPW to act on the bill. HOWEVER, we are helping answer questions to get the Fischer bill language in the appropriations bill which must pass by March 23.

If Congress doesn't make it, we at least have a small operator backstop which we can expand upon to proposed ONLY after Congress is not able to act on this problem by March 23.

We are very aware of this and have, in fact, put out public service announcements on agriculture radio all over the country to educate operators on this really important issue.

This all came about when a federal court recently vacated a 2008 Bush Administration rule. That's the source of the problem.

I'm happy to talk with whomever you think would be appropriate. However, I wanted to explain the background too.

From: Sam Hammons [mailto:sam@samhammons.com]
Sent: Thursday, March 8, 2018 3:55 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Cc: Jarold Callahan <Jarold.Callahan@expressranches.com>
Subject: Fwd: EPA Air emissions-URGENT
Importance: High

Ryan,
Bob Funk asked me to see that you got this urgent information. The manager of ranching and cattle operations is Jarold Callahan and is one of the most knowledgable people in the country on this and other agriculture topics. His cell is Ex. 6 and his email is set forth above. It is believed that the office of the Administrator is not aware of this.
I believe you have my cell Ex. 6

Sam@samhammons.com

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Sent: 3/8/2018 2:12:10 PM
To: cmorgan@deltacouncil.org
Subject: Fwd: Delta Council Annual Meeting Speaker Letter

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
Ex. 6

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Lyons, Troy" <lyons.troy@epa.gov>
Date: March 8, 2018 at 9:10:27 AM EST
To: "Barlow Richardson, Michelle (Wicker)" <Michelle_Richardson@wicker.senate.gov>, "Palich, Christian" <palich.christian@epa.gov>
Cc: "Scheduling (Wicker)" <Scheduling_@wicker.senate.gov>, "Ford, Hayley" <ford.hayley@epa.gov>, "Jackson, Ryan" <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Delta Council Annual Meeting Speaker Letter

Michelle--I am glad we were able to connect the bosses yesterday. The Administrator gladly accepted Senator Wicker's kind invite to be the keynote at the Delta Council.

I have copied the Administrator's Personal Aide, Hayley Ford, to coordinate the timing of the event. Who is the best POC for the Delta Council?

Many thanks,

Troy

-----Original Message-----
From: Barlow Richardson, Michelle (Wicker) [mailto:Michelle_Richardson@wicker.senate.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, March 6, 2018 12:21 PM
To: Lyons, Troy <lyons.troy@epa.gov>; Palich, Christian <palich.christian@epa.gov>
Cc: Scheduling (Wicker) <Scheduling_@wicker.senate.gov>
Subject: FW: Delta Council Annual Meeting Speaker Letter

Troy and Christian,

Senator Wicker's request to speak to the Administrator is to personally follow up on the attached

invitation which was sent by Fed Ex February 27th.

Please let me know if I can answer any questions in advance. Ryan Jackson received an electronic copy and a heads up before it was mailed.

Michelle Barlow Richardson
Chief of Staff, U.S. Senator Roger F. Wicker http://wicker.senate.gov
202-224-8220

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Sent: 3/9/2018 11:54:50 PM
To: Fugh, Justina [Fugh.Justina@epa.gov]
CC: William McIntosh Ex. 6
Subject: RE: Mr. McIntosh will go to preclearance on MONDAY

That's the best news I've heard all day.

From: Fugh, Justina
Sent: Friday, March 9, 2018 5:32 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Cc: William McIntosh Ex. 6
Subject: Mr. McIntosh will go to preclearance on MONDAY

Hi Ryan,
OGE will send Mr. McIntosh forward for preclearance review on Monday, March 12.
Happy weekend to all!
Justina

Justina Fugh | Senior Counsel for Ethics | Office of General Counsel | US EPA | Mail Code 2311A | Room 4308 North, William Jefferson Clinton Federal Building | Washington, DC 20460 (for ground deliveries, use 20004 for the zip code) | phone 202-564-1786 | fax 202-564-1772

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Sent: 3/2/2018 3:22:20 PM
To: Marc Himmelstein [Marc_Himmelstein@nes-dc.com]; Forsgren, Lee [Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: RE:

I'm here.

-----Original Message-----
From: Marc Himmelstein [mailto:Marc_Himmelstein@nes-dc.com]
Sent: Friday, March 2, 2018 10:09 AM
To: Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>
Cc: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: RE:

Will do

Sent from my iPhone

> On Mar 2, 2018, at 10:06 AM, Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov> wrote:
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> Marc,
>
> Call me on my cell at Ex. 6 and I will come down and get you when you get here. There aren't too many folks around to bring you up to Ryan's office.
>
> Lee
>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: Marc Himmelstein [mailto:Marc_Himmelstein@nes-dc.com]
> Sent: Friday, March 2, 2018 9:40 AM
> To: Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>
> Subject: Re:
>
> Please-see you soon
>
> Sent from my iPad
>
> On Mar 2, 2018, at 9:39 AM, Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov<mailto:Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>> wrote:
>
> Mark,
>
> Do you still want to come in today? I am heading in and Ryan will be coming in as well.
>
> Lee
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> Sent from my iPhone
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> On Mar 1, 2018, at 2:55 PM, Marc Himmelstein <Marc_Himmelstein@nes-dc.com<mailto:Marc_Himmelstein@nes-dc.com>> wrote:
>
> I understand
> See you tomorrow
>
> Sent from my iPhone
>
> On Mar 1, 2018, at 2:49 PM, Forsgren, Lee <Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov<mailto:Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov><mailto:Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>> wrote:
>
> Mark,
>
> I can't make that commitment in front of unknown number of people!
>
> Lee
>
> D. Lee Forsgren
> Deputy Assistant Administrator
> Office Of Water
> Environmental Protection Agency
> 1200 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
> Room 3219 WJCE

> Washington, DC 20460
> Phone: 202-564-5700
> Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov<mailto:Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov><mailto:Forsgren.Lee@epa.gov>
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Sent: 3/15/2019 12:00:49 AM
To: Ex. 6
Subject: RE: Re:

Good afternoon. It was no problem at all, and I'm so glad we got to meet in person. I really don't have a time table in particular. We want to find the right fit, but would you have an opportunity tomorrow to talk a little further?

From: Ex. 6
Sent: Monday, March 11, 2019 2:07 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: Re:

Good Afternoon Mr. Jackson,
Thank you for taking the time to speak with me on Friday. I enjoyed our conversation. I apologize that my time was short and hope we have an opportunity to talk more.

A quick question with regard to timing, when are you hoping to make a decision?

Best regards,
Ex. 6

On Fri, Mar 8, 2019 at 12:59 PM Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

> Yeah, that would be perfect. We are on 12th street NW, between Constitution and Pennsylvania. If you come in the main entrance there are north and south doors. Come in the north doors and I'll come down and get you in. Luggage is no problem. Again, my apologies on the logistics. However, whenever you have the time, we can meet here. Big thanks. I'm cc'ing Aaron Dickerson on this so I don't mess this up any further.
>
> **From:** Ex. 6
> **Sent:** Friday, March 8, 2019 1:55 PM
> **To:** Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
> **Subject:** Re: Re:
>
> Just got off my call. I am near GWU at this moment. If you still have time, I can meet you today. Shall I come to your office or is there a place nearby I can meet you. I do have my luggage with me so I would have to go through your security process if we meet at your office.
>
> On Fri, Mar 8, 2019 at 12:38 PM Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:
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> > I'm so sorry to leave this undone. I thought I had set this up for 1:30 and clearly had not. Does today still work for you? I know you have a flight to catch today so if speaking by phone would work better that's entirely fine with me. Again, I'm sorry for not getting back with you. The logistics got away from me clearly.

From: Ex. 6
Sent: Wednesday, March 6, 2019 11:17 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: Re:

I can make 1:30 work. Where would you like to meet?

On Fri, Mar 1, 2019 at 3:54 PM Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

Ex. 6 thanks for your time today. Would meeting on Friday about 1:30 work for you. My cell is Ex. 6 and you can reach me on that any time. Looking forward to it.

Ryan Jackson

Chief of Staff

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

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Message

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Sent: 3/5/2018 7:25:07 PM
To: Holland, Luke (Inhofe) [Luke_Holland@inhofe.senate.gov]
Subject: Re: EPA Releases Administrator Pruitt's Year One Accomplishments Report

Yes. 7:30

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
U.S. EPA
Ex. 6

On Mar 5, 2018, at 2:23 PM, Holland, Luke (Inhofe) <Luke_Holland@inhofe.senate.gov> wrote:

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From: Jackson, Ryan [mailto:jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: Monday, March 5, 2018 2:19 PM
To: Holland, Luke (Inhofe) <Luke_Holland@inhofe.senate.gov>
Subject: Fwd: EPA Releases Administrator Pruitt's Year One Accomplishments Report

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U.S. EPA
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Begin forwarded message:

From: "EPA Press Office" <press@epa.gov>
Date: March 5, 2018 at 2:00:08 PM EST
To: "jackson.ryan@epa.gov" <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Subject: EPA Releases Administrator Pruitt's Year One Accomplishments

Report
Reply-To: press@epa.gov

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EPA Releases Administrator Pruitt's Year One Accomplishments Report

WASHINGTON (March 5, 2018) - Today, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released a report of accomplishments spearheaded by Administrator Scott Pruitt during his first year in office.

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Some of Administrator Pruitt's accomplishments include:

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To view the full report, click here.

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Sent: 3/13/2018 1:57:38 AM
To: Russell, Richard (EPW) [Richard_Russell@epw.senate.gov]
Subject: Re:

Is the agenda planned out yet?

Ryan Jackson
Chief of Staff
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On Mar 12, 2018, at 8:56 PM, Russell, Richard (EPW) <Richard_Russell@epw.senate.gov> wrote:

> Yes. Thank you. Should be a good visit.
>
> Troy probably mentioned that two issues still need some work.
>
> The first is announcing the visit in a reasonably timely manner. The second is making sure that we allow local press some access so they write about how wonderful the visit was.
>
> Let me know if we should chat. Troy and Christian have been very responsive and helpful.
>
> Richard Russell
> Staff Director
> Committee on Environment & Public Works
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> On Mar 12, 2018, at 8:00 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:
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>> Glad the 29th got back on track and glad the delay didn't cause a missed opportunity.
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> Chief of Staff
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Sent: 3/9/2018 4:31:54 PM
To: J. Steven Hart [jshart@wms-jen.com]
Subject: Re: A last act by Obama team

What can I do to help on this because me tracking down what happened on this or any other given issue in this place is a goose chase.

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On Mar 9, 2018, at 11:27 AM, J. Steven Hart <jshart@wms-jen.com> wrote:

There was a "Letter of Concern" sent by the EPA External Civil Rights Compliance Office (ECRCO), dated January 12, 2017, expressing the EPA's "deep concern" about possible issues in a case that the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality (NC DEQ) is defending against an Earthjustice/Water Keepers (et al) case alleging discriminatory impacts of aspects of permits renewed by the NC DEQ related to swine waste. (Obama guys used this disparate impact theory to justify regulatory actions all over the government)

Can you figure out what happened here, in the final days before the current Administration came to office? It certainly seems to me that the timing is questionable and that the process the EPA went through was skewed and did not offer all sides an opportunity to comment and be heard.

This process seems rushed and procedurally deficient in my view, given the outgoing Administration only had days before they left. I wanted to raise it with you and see if you can determine what happened at the EPA and where it is going. Also timing was pretty smart since the Governor of NC was switching from R to D.

As you know, Earthjustice /water keepers is closely tied to Corey Booker who will use their support to build his case for being nominated to oppose Trump in 2020 . NC is a key state in the D nomination process. This somewhat bizarre environmental challenge will eliminate thousands of jobs held by black and Hispanic workers in NC. So let me conclude by saying Booker's focus on this actually confuses me

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Sent: 2/21/2018 8:39:46 PM
To: Daniel Schneider [DSchneider@conservative.org]
Subject: Re: CPAC

I'm sorry. I found you cell. I'll give you a shout in a moment.

Sent from my iPhone

On Feb 21, 2018, at 3:37 PM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

Dan, can we connect by phone? Ex. 6 Thank you.

Sent from my iPhone

On Feb 20, 2018, at 10:06 AM, Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov> wrote:

Dan, thanks for squaring this away. What is the format for Pruitt's appearance at the Reagan dinner? Is he speaking and for how long? Or is he being interviewed?

From: Daniel Schneider [mailto:DSchneider@conservative.org]
Sent: Monday, February 19, 2018 8:49 AM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>; Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>
Cc: Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>; Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>; Carly Conley <cconley@conservative.org>; Ian Walters <IWalters@conservative.org>; Carin Walters <CWalters@conservative.org>
Subject: RE: CPAC

Good morning and happy President's Day.

Our printer is requiring us to send the agenda this morning by 10am for printing. I hope you can help answer whether and how we can list the Administrator on the agenda. Admin of epa or the Hon?

Thanks,

Dan

Sent via the Samsung Galaxy S7, an AT&T 4G LTE smartphone

-------- Original message --------
From: Daniel Schneider <DSchneider@conservative.org>
Date: 2/18/18 6:03 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Jackson, Ryan" <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>, "Ford, Hayley" <ford.hayley@epa.gov>, "Ferguson, Lincoln" <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>

Cc: "Hupp, Millan" <hupp.millan@epa.gov>, "Kundinger, Kelly" <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>, Carly Conley <cconley@conservative.org>, Ian Walters <IWalters@conservative.org>, Carin Walters <CWalters@conservative.org>
Subject: RE: CPAC

Ryan,
We have to send the agenda to the printers. Can we lock in Adm. Pruitt for the dinner?

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-------- Original message --------
From: Daniel Schneider <DSchneider@conservative.org>
Date: 2/16/18 10:50 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Jackson, Ryan" <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>, "Ford, Hayley" <ford.hayley@epa.gov>, "Ferguson, Lincoln" <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>
Cc: "Hupp, Millan" <hupp.millan@epa.gov>, "Kundinger, Kelly" <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>, Carly Conley <cconley@conservative.org>, Ian Walters <IWalters@conservative.org>
Subject: RE: CPAC

Let's lock him in for the dinner. Fox's Judge Jeanine Pirro and AG Sessions will also have roles (please keep the Sessions part confidential; he has not yet been announced). Larry O'Connor will be the emcee.

My comms director, Ian Walters, will work with you on an announcement strategy. Really looking forward to seeing you at the dinner.

Dan

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-------- Original message --------
From: "Jackson, Ryan" <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Date: 2/16/18 11:24 AM (GMT-05:00)
To: Daniel Schneider <DSchneider@conservative.org>, "Ford, Hayley" <ford.hayley@epa.gov>, "Ferguson, Lincoln" <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>
Cc: "Hupp, Millan" <hupp.millan@epa.gov>, "Kundinger, Kelly" <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>, Carly Conley <cconley@conservative.org>
Subject: RE: CPAC

It's an option, but he's returning from something which will likely tired him out. He's a rebounder, but the dinner would be ideal.

From: Daniel Schneider [mailto:DSchneider@conservative.org]
Sent: Thursday, February 15, 2018 11:13 PM

To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>; Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>
Cc: Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>; Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>; Carly Conley <cconley@conservative.org>
Subject: RE: CPAC

Ryan,

Again, your team has been fabulous to work with. I wish putting CPAC together was easier for both sides. I hope you can understand what my team is dealing with here.

Were looking at two different options:
1. Friday Feb 23 at noon, a fireside chat with Wilber Ross on building a strong economy, or
2. A spot at the Reagan Dinner, also on Friday.

I understand that your boss cannot do that morning; is a noon slot even an option?

Thanks.

Dan

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-------- Original message --------
From: "Jackson, Ryan" <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>
Date: 2/15/18 8:21 PM (GMT-05:00)
To: "Ford, Hayley" <ford.hayley@epa.gov>, "Ferguson, Lincoln" <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>
Cc: "Hupp, Millan" <hupp.millan@epa.gov>, Daniel Schneider <DSchneider@conservative.org>, "Kundinger, Kelly" <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: CPAC

Dan, we just wanted to check back with you. Starting Saturday we are on travel and I'll be in and out of the loop.

I know Pruitt was pretty jazzed about the Reagan dinner. I would like to get that if we can whether speaking, interview or both for Friday night.

Can we move forward with holding for that?

From: Jackson, Ryan
Sent: Wednesday, February 14, 2018 3:33 PM
To: Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>; Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>
Cc: Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>; dschneider@conservative.org; Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: CPAC

Thanks. So Dan maybe the dinner is the best.

As Lincoln mentioned last time the format was that he started with some remarks and then was interviewed. Kind of a two fer. I know he'd be interested in that kind of a thing for the dinner.

Let us know how you'd like to move forward.

From: Ferguson, Lincoln
Sent: Wednesday, February 14, 2018 2:01 PM
To: Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>
Cc: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>; dschneider@conservative.org; Kundinger, Kelly <kundinger.kelly@epa.gov>
Subject: Re: CPAC

He said it's whatever we think is best. I would think the dinner would be better and would give him time to rest after his flight back.

Also- if it's not with another cabinet member, then I'd recommend he gives remarks and then sits down with someone for a fireside chat, same format as he did last year.

Lincoln Ferguson
Senior Advisor to the Administrator
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On Feb 14, 2018, at 1:57 PM, Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov> wrote:

> Looping in Kelly, as she's also been in contact with CPAC.
>
> Lincoln, we'll wait to hear from you regarding his thoughts.
>
> Thanks!
>
> *Hayley Ford*
> Deputy White House Liaison and Personal Aide to the Administrator
> Environmental Protection Agency
> ford.hayley@epa.gov
> Phone: 202-564-2022
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> **From:** Jackson, Ryan
> **Sent:** Wednesday, February 14, 2018 1:54 PM
> **To:** Hupp, Millan <hupp.millan@epa.gov>; Ferguson, Lincoln <ferguson.lincoln@epa.gov>; Ford, Hayley <ford.hayley@epa.gov>
> **Cc:** dschneider@conservative.org
> **Subject:** CPAC
>
> All, for CPAC on Friday there's a noon on the main stage time where Pruitt could speak or be interviewed in a fireside chat kind of setting.
>
> Also, CPAC has suggested speaking at the Reagan Dinner that night. It starts at 7pm so the speaking time would be between 7:30 and 8. It's

also on the main stage because the dinner is held in the big main room. The speaking time would be longer than the spot during the day. CPAC might like to interview Pruitt for this too for the crowd.

CPAC might want to suggest a tag team of Cabinet members in one or both of these setting, but that's not set up at all. Presently, on Friday these are the two ideas so far for Pruitt.

Lincoln, can you ask him what his thoughts are? We can nail down Friday for the CPAC folks. I've cc'd Dan with CPAC on this email so we can work through logistics or any other questions.

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Sent: 3/13/2018 7:08:12 PM
To: David Schwietert [DSchwietert@autoalliance.org]; Gunasekara, Mandy [Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov]
Subject: RE: Auto call

It was a nothing burger.

-----Original Message-----
From: David Schwietert [mailto:DSchwietert@autoalliance.org]
Sent: Tuesday, March 13, 2018 2:55 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Auto call

This shouldn't have happened and for what its worth, I think they had a belief that the Pruitt meeting earlier today was positive

-----Original Message-----
From: Jackson, Ryan [mailto:jackson.ryan@epa.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, March 13, 2018 2:53 PM
To: David Schwietert <DSchwietert@autoalliance.org>; Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>
Subject: RE: Auto call

Thank you.

-----Original Message-----
From: David Schwietert [mailto:DSchwietert@autoalliance.org]
Sent: Tuesday, March 13, 2018 2:25 PM
To: Jackson, Ryan <jackson.ryan@epa.gov>; Gunasekara, Mandy <Gunasekara.Mandy@epa.gov>
Subject: Auto call

Thanks for phone call. I relayed the message and did some coaching

Appreciate you flagging in advance

Dave

Appointment

From: Jackson, Ryan [/O=EXCHANGELABS/OU=EXCHANGE ADMINISTRATIVE GROUP (FYDIBOHF23SPDLT)/CN=RECIPIENTS/CN=38BC8E18791A47D88A279DB2FEC8BD60-JACKSON, RY]
Sent: 3/1/2018 4:16:29 AM
To: Hayden, Lou - Luciano [lou.hayden@lowes.com]

Subject: Accepted: Extra Special Briefing on Retail Issues
Location: Charlie Palmer

Start: 3/8/2018 9:30:00 PM
End: 3/8/2018 11:30:00 PM

Recurrence: (none)