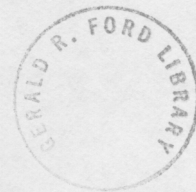


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August 4, 1976

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Dear President Ford:

U.I.P.A. is a newly organized, non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C. The main purpose of the organization is to provide its membership the means to aid in improving the social/economic infrastructure of reservations and urban American Indian communities. This can be accomplished in part by enhancing the professional expertise of planners working for Indian tribes and organizations.

U.I.P.A. (jointly funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and E.D.A., Department of Commerce) has organized an annual planners conference. The conference will consist of training sessions and membership meetings. E.D.A. has sponsored annual conferences for the past six years.

The U.I.P.A. Board of Directors has selected Spokane, Washington as the site for our first annual conference, to be held at the Sheraton Hotel, on August 16 through the 20th. It is anticipated that two to four hundred planners and observers will be in attendance, coming from Indian reservations and urban communities. Last years attendance included representation from 26 states and the District of Columbia.

American Indians, like so many other groups in this bicentennial year, are looking for truth, respect and integrity from those in government and the American public. Indians from every part of the country are anxious to hear your policy on-going for the "First Americans". Therefore, the U.I.P.A. Board of Directors would like to invite you to be a speaker at our Annual Conference Banquet at 1:00 p.m., Friday, August 20, at the Sheraton-Spokane Hotel.

The theme of the conference centers around planning-economic, social and community development, and the American Indian.

We look forward to hearing from you in the near future and hope your response will be positive. With your permission, we would like to follow-up with a telephone call to one of your staff members to answer any additional questions you may have.

Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,

Andrew W. Ebona

Andrew W. Ebona
Executive Director
U.I.P.A.

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AGENDA U.I.P.A. CONFERENCE

MONDAY - AUGUST 16

- 1:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Registration
- 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 - Attitude Adjustment Hour

TUESDAY - AUGUST 17

- 8:00 - 4:30 - Registration
- 8:30 - 9:30 - Opening ceremonies
 - Call to order - Ken Stanger, Pres., U.I.P.A.
 - Honor Song - Carlson Drummers, Browning, MT
 - Opening remarks - Ken Stanger
 - Cal Peters, Pres. Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest
 - Welcome - David H. Rodgers, Mayor of Spokane
- 9:30 - 11:45 - General session
 - Membership business
 - President - address
 - Executive Director report
 - Financial Report
 - U.I.P.A. goals/objectives
 - Membership criteria - Dues
 - By-laws ammendments
- 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. - Luncheon
 - Guest Speaker - Joseph G. Hamrick, D.A.S.
 - U.S. Dept. of Commerce
 - Washington, D.C.
- 1:45 - 2:15 - Remarks
 - Reaves Nahwooksy - Indian Desk, H.U.D.
 - Washington, D.C.
- 2:15 - 2:45 - Remarks
 - Ray Tanner - Indian Desk, E.D.A.
 - Washington, D.C.
- 2:45 - 3:15 - American Institute of Planners
- 3:30 - 4:45 - Regional Caucuses
- 5:00 - 9:00 - Cruise on Lake Cour D'Alene (optional)

8:30 TO 10:00	LEGAL ISSUES Sherwin Broadhead Dale Kohler N.A.R.F. Representative* Robert Delwo -- Attorney		
10:15 TO 11:45	E.D.A. GRANTS MANAGEMENT Ray Tanner Jay Bush	GRANTS MANAGEMENT H.U.D.	GRANTS MANAGEMENT* O.N.A.P. D.O.L.
NOON	GUEST SPEAKER: U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT		
1:45 TO 3:00	INDIAN EDUCATION Dr. Dave Warren -- B.I.A. Phil Lane -- Et. Lawton Andrew Lawson -- N.I.E.A. David Gipp -- American Indian Higher Education Consortium Lionel Bordeaux -- Sinte Gleska College	BUSINESS/INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT Ann Berblinger -- Public Works, E.D. Charles Swallow -- American Indian Mike Oberlitner -- Indian Indust. De Juan Moreno -- Cable Communications Joe Vasquez -- O.M.B.E. Joe Stensgar -- B.I.A.	
3:15 TO 4:30	AQUACULTURE Sam Cagey -- Lummi Tribe Dr. Dave Koch -- U. of Nevada Guy R. McMinds -- Quinalt Resource Devel. Program	INDIAN HEALTH PROGRAM PLANNING Becky Gonzales -- Seattle Indian Health Board Phil Longhurst -- Navajo Health Authority Teresa Carmady -- N.C.A.I. Nat'l Indian Health Bd.* Indian Health Ser. -- Portland Office, PL 638*	TOURISM/RECREATIONA Marc Duncan -- B.O.I Kay Louka -- O.T.A. Bob Winchell -- A.I Ray Rangila -- Kah

EVENING: (Optional) Evening at the Spokane horse races

8:30 TO 0:00	FORESTRY DEVELOPMENT Bob Nelson -- H.C. Mason Assoc. Bud Partridge -- Internat'l Systems Lorin Hearst -- U.S. Forest Service Gary Morishima -- Quinalt	HOUSING PLANNING Jerry Chisom -- Comm. Devel. H.U.D.* Jim Selvaggi -- Planning, H.U.D.* Jerry Leslie -- H.U.D.*	PLANNING TECHNIQUES Mike Adams -- Western Development Center
9:15 TO 1:45	ENERGY RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT Ed Gabriel -- Fed. Energy Admn. R.J. Schultz -- Aerojet Nuc.Co Charles Lojah -- C.E.R.T. Roger Boyd -- B.I.A.	HOUSING PLANNING Helen Holt -- Elderly Prgm, HUD* Tom Sherman -- H.U.D.* Joe Burstein -- Legal Div. HUD* Ron Popkin -- Indian Health Service, Portland Area Off.	URBAN ISSUES Ted George -- O.N.A.P. Bernie Whitebear -- F Judy Lyons -- O.I.E. Al Elgin -- T.F. #8 A Dr. Jay Stauss
DON	Jim Kissko -- Executive Director, HEW Intra-Departmental Council on Indian Affairs - H.E		
1:45 TO 3:00	AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT Dr. Bill Pietsch -- Wash. St.U Dan Green -- Nat'l Am. Indian Cattlemen's Association Stu Jamison -- Dept. Agr., Indian Desk*	HOUSING PLANNING Herman Williams -- HUD Seattle* George Bennet -- HUD Chicago* Bob Vasquez -- HUD S.F.* Bill Hallett -- HUD, Denver*	URBAN ISSUES Ted George -- O.N.A.P. Bernie Whitebear -- F Irving Sargent -- Dir Minneapolis Reg. Nat Center
3:15 TO 4:30	WATER ISSUES Bill Veeder -- B.I.A. Robert Delwo -- Attorney Mel Tonasket -- Pres., NCAI	HOUSING Roland Chico -- Housing Assnce Native Am. Indian Housing Cncl H.U.D. Personnel	URBAN ISSUES Ted George -- O.N.A.P. Bernie Whitebear -- F

EVENING: (Optional) Western outdoor Bar-B-Q

FRIDAY - AUGUST 20

8:30 - 12:00 p.m.

- General session
 - Election of Board of Directors
 - Additional by-laws ammendments
 - Site selection 2nd annual conference
 - Other Business

1:00 p.m.

- U.I.P.A. Luncheon banquet
 - Guest Speaker
 - E.D.A. Peace Pipe Awards



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August 11, 1976

Mr. Brad Patterson
Special Assistant to the President
Executive Office Bldg. -- 134
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Dear Mr. Patterson,

As you know U.I.P.A. is sponsoring its first annual planner's conference to be held in Spokane, Washington, August 17-20, 1976. The conference will consist of training sessions and membership meetings. E.D.A. has sponsored the previous six annual planner's conferences.

The U.I.P.A. Board of Directors cordially invites you to be the keynote speaker at our conference luncheon banquet at 1:00 P.M., Friday, August 20th at the Sheraton-Spokane hotel.

Please find attached a copy of our conference agenda and a copy of a letter to the President.

We look forward to hearing from you in the very near future and hope your response will be positive. Thank you for your consideration.

Respectively,

Andrew W. Ebona
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Executive Director

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

August 15, 1976

I send warmest greetings to the delegates at the First Annual Conference of the United Indian Planners Association.

One hundred and seventy years ago, President Jefferson said, "The proper role of the Federal Government is to help Indians find their way along a new trail -- one which leads to equal citizenship, maximum self-sufficiency and full participation in American life."

A year and a half ago, the Congress in enacting the Indian Self-Determination Act reaffirmed the continuing commitment of our government to this task by stating, "The Congress hereby recognizes the obligation of the United States to respond to the strong expression of the Indian people for self-determination by assuring maximum Indian participation in the direction of educational as well as other Federal services to Indian communities so as to render such services more responsive to the needs and desires of those communities."

In signing this Act, I added that it will be through the initiatives of Indian communities that the authorities provided for will be implemented. I urged these communities to make the fullest possible use of these authorities, and I pledged the support of my Administration to this end.

Indian people know more than most Americans that promises and policies by themselves are not enough. But thanks to the intelligent and persistent efforts of many individuals and organizations such as your own, these policies are finally coming to fruition.

By working together, I am confident that we can forge a brighter future for American Indian people.

Shirley R. Ford

CHALLENGES FACING THE INDIAN PLANNER
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON
AUGUST 17, 1976

JOSEPH G. HAMRICK
DEPUTY ASSISTANT SECRETARY FOR
PLANNING
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION



FEW GROUPS IN AMERICA HAVE PROVIDED AS RICH A
CULTURAL HERITAGE TO THE NATION AS THE AMERICAN INDIAN
HAS. YOUR DEEDS OF HEROISM AND SACRIFICE ARE LEGEND;
YOUR ART HAS BROUGHT BEAUTY TO MEN AND WOMEN EVERYWHERE,
AND YOUR DESIGNS HAVE INFLUENCED BUILDINGS THROUGHOUT THE
WORLD. YOUR SENSE OF HARMONY WITH NATURE HAS POINTED THE
WAY TO AN ENHANCED ENVIRONMENT.

DESPITE INJUSTICES SUFFERED BY MANY IN THE PAST THE
INDIAN PEOPLE HAVE SHOWN A LOYALTY TO THE NATION IN TIME
OF WAR UNSURPASSED. YOUR INDIAN LANGUAGE CODE HELPED THE
COUNTRY DEFEAT JAPAN IN THE PACIFIC, AND YOUR YOUNG MEN
HAVE FOUGHT BRAVELY WITH EVERY BRANCH OF THE ARMED SERVICES

WHENEVER THE NATION CALLED.

REGARDLESS OF YOUR CONTRIBUTION AND YOUR SACRIFICES
MANY INDIAN PEOPLE CONTINUE TO FACE DIFFICULT ECONOMIC
TIMES, HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT AND UNDUE HARDSHIP.

THIS NATIONAL CONTRADICTION OF THE RICHNESS OF THE
INDIAN CULTURE COUPLED WITH THE IMPOVERISHMENT OF MANY
OF THE INDIAN PEOPLE MAKES THE CHALLENGE FACING THE
INDIAN PLANNER ONE OF THE GREATEST CHALLENGES IN THE
FIELD OF PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT.

AS PLANNERS YOU ARE FACED WITH THE GIGANTIC PROBLEMS
OF: HOW TO BUILD A SOUND ECONOMIC PROGRAM FOR INDIAN
PEOPLE WITH THE LIMITED RESOURCES ON MOST RESERVATIONS.

HOW TO CREATE JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR INDIAN PEOPLE
WITHOUT DESTROYING INDIAN AND TRIBAL CULTURAL VALUES.

HOW TO MOBILIZE RESOURCES FROM OUTSIDE THE RESERVATION



TO ASSIST IN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND JOB CREATION
WITHOUT ABROGATING THE RIGHT OF INDIAN PEOPLE TO
DECIDE THEIR OWN COURSE OF ACTION AND DEVELOP THEIR
OWN OVERALL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM BASED UPON
THE DECISIONS OF THE INDIAN COMMUNITY.

YOU, AS PROFESSIONAL PLANNERS FOR THE INDIAN
PEOPLE, HOLD THE KEY TO ANY REAL SOLUTION TO THE
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROBLEMS FACING INDIAN PEOPLE.

YOUR ABILITY TO MARSHALL THE SUPPORT OF THE
TRIBAL COUNCIL AND THE MEMBERS OF THE INDIAN COMMUNITY
WILL BE NECESSARY BEFORE YOU CAN EVEN BEGIN TO PROJECT
GOALS.

YOUR ABILITY AND SKILL TO PLAN AND IMPLEMENT JOB-CREATING
OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN THE FRAMEWORK OF INDIAN AND TRIBAL
CULTURAL VALUES WILL BE VITAL TO ANY SUCCESS,

YOUR ABILITY TO APPRAISE THE NATURAL RESOURCE
POTENTIALS OF THE RESERVATION, AND TO KNOW WHICH
OF THESE RESOURCES THE INDIAN PEOPLE OF THE TRIBE
WISH TO PROTECT, IMPROVE AND DEVELOP WILL ALSO
BE FUNDAMENTAL.

YOUR PLANNING SKILL IN ASSISTING THE TRIBAL COUNCIL
CHART A COURSE OF RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT THAT ENHANCES
THE TRADITIONAL RELATIONSHIP OF THE TRIBE TO ITS
LAND, WHILE BRINGING THE GREATEST POSSIBLE ECONOMIC
RETURN TO THE INDIAN PEOPLE WILL BE NECESSARY.

YOUR PUBLIC RELATIONS UNDERSTANDING AND KNOW-HOW IN
INSURING BROAD COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT IN THE PLANNING
PROCESS WILL ALSO BE IMPORTANT TO ANY SUCCESSFUL
DEVELOPMENT.

YOUR SKILL AS A PLANNER AND AS A COOPERATOR IN MARSHALLING
THE RESOURCES OUTSIDE THE RESERVATION WHICH CAN BE BROUGHT
TO BEAR ON RESERVATION PROBLEMS WILL PERHAPS BE THE
GREATEST TEST OF YOUR PLANNING PROFESSIONALISM.

OUTSIDE THE RESERVATION, SOMETIMES ALIENATED, AND
OFTEN, AT BEST, NOT COMMUNICATING TOO WELL WITH TRIBAL
LEADERS IS THE SUB-STATE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT AGENCY
WHICH OFTEN WOULD LIKE TO ASSIST IN SOLVING MUTUAL
PROBLEMS WITH THE TRIBAL LEADERS IF INVITED TO DO SO.

BEYOND THE DISTRICT LEVEL IS THE STATE, WHOSE GOVERNOR,
NOW FORTIFIED WITH THE RECENTLY ESTABLISHED 302(A) STATE
PLANNING PROCESS GRANTS FROM EDA, IS ANXIOUS TO EXTEND
GREATER STATE ASSISTANCE TO DISTRICTS AND INDIAN PLANNERS
AND HAVE IN RETURN THE IMPUT OF INDIAN AND DISTRICT
PLANNING AREAS INTO OVERALL STATE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
PLANS.

MOST STATES NOW CAN AND WILL PROVIDE INDIAN PLANNERS TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE AND OTHER ASSISTANCE WITHOUT USURPING THE PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT PREROGATIVES THAT BELONG TO THE INDIAN PEOPLE, AND ONE TEST OF A SKILLFUL INDIAN PLANNER WILL BE HIS ABILITY TO SECURE SUCH ASSISTANCE.

BEYOND THE STATE LEVEL AND ANXIOUS TO ASSIST SINCE THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE ECONOMIC CONDITIONS ON RESERVATIONS IS SO IMPORTANT TO THE BROAD OVERALL PLANNING BEING DONE FOR THE REGION ARE THE REGIONAL COMMISSIONS, SUCH AS THE FOUR CORNERS REGIONAL COMMISSION. THESE ORGANIZATIONS ARE STRUCTURED TO ENCOURAGE INTERAGENCY COORDINATION OF PLANNING ACTIVITIES WITHIN AND AMONG STATE AND LOCAL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT AND THE RESERVATIONS IN ORDER TO STRENGTHEN LOCAL ECONOMIES, CREATE NEW

OPPORTUNITIES FOR EMPLOYMENT AND IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE.

THE SKILLED INDIAN PLANNER WILL UNDERSTAND THE INTER-DEPENDENCY OF REGIONAL AND STATE DEVELOPMENT RIGHT DOWN TO THE AREA AND RESERVATION DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS. HE WILL, THEREFORE, WORK CLOSELY WITH THE APPROPRIATE OFFICERS OF THE REGIONAL COMMISSIONS, AND STATE STAFFS IN ORDER TO REINFORCE HIS OWN PLANNING EFFORT FOR THE RESERVATION AND BRING OUTSIDE RESOURCES INTO THE RESERVATION'S ECONOMY.

IN SOME AREAS COOPERATION WILL BE DIFFICULT BECAUSE OF YEARS OF POOR COMMUNICATION BUT IN MOST STATES AND THROUGHOUT MOST REGIONAL COMMISSIONS, AND ON MOST RESERVATIONS ENLIGHTENED LEADERSHIP AND UNDERSTANDING

WILL HELP OPEN DOORS FOR THE INDIAN PEOPLE BY BRINGING ABOUT MEANINGFUL COOPERATION AND JOINT EFFORT IN THE FIELD OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, FROM WHICH ALL WILL BENEFIT.

A HISTORY OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL ACHIEVEMENT IS BEING WRITTEN TODAY BY INDIAN PEOPLE AND INDIAN PLANNERS THROUGH WISE UTILIZATION OF THE PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE TO THEM. AMONG THESE ACHIEVEMENTS ARE SUCH OUTSTANDING PROGRAMS AS:

1. THE AMERICAN INDIAN NATIONAL BANK

A COOPERATIVE EFFORT BETWEEN AMERICAN INDIAN LEADERS AND SEVERAL GOVERNMENT AGENCIES TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR FINANCING INDIAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS.

2. AMERICAN INDIAN CATTLEMEN'S CONSORTIUM

IN 1976 EDA PROVIDED A \$3,000,000 GRANT TO A CONSORTIUM OF 15 INDIAN TRIBES IN MONTANA, NORTH DAKOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA TO ESTABLISH A LONG-TERM, LOW-INTEREST LOAN

PROGRAM FOR INDIAN CATTLEMEN TO HELP RESTORE HERDS DESTROYED BY LATE SPRING STORMS.

3. AMERICAN INDIAN MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE

A GOVERNMENT PROJECT TO FUND AN ALL-INDIAN MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE THAT PROVIDES EXPERTISE TO INDIAN TRIBES IN BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT, MOTEL OPERATIONS, AND GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION.

4. AMERICAN INDIAN TRAVEL COMMISSION

AN ALL-INDIAN OPERATED TRAVEL COMMISSION THAT PROVIDES EXPERTISE TO INDIAN TRIBES IN THE TOURISM-RECREATION FIELD.

5. ACQUACULTURE PROJECTS

NUMEROUS PROFITABLE PROJECTS ALL-INDIAN MANAGED TO PRODUCE PROCESS AND DISTRIBUTE THROUGH INDIAN-OWNED ENTERPRISES SEA FOOD PRODUCTS.

6. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

NUMEROUS AGRICULTURAL EXPANSION PROJECTS INCLUDING IRRIGATION, LIVESTOCK, FRUITS AND VEGETABLE PRODUCTION, PROCESSING AND MARKETING.

7. MUSEUMS AND TOURIST CENTERS

SEVENTEEN MUSEUMS TO HOUSE CULTURAL TREASURES AND
TOURIST RELATED CENTERS.

8. INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS AND INDUSTRIAL PARKS

42 INDUSTRIAL PARKS.

9. INDIAN TOURISM AND RECREATION PROJECTS

65 PROJECTS--INDIAN-OWNED IN THE TOURISM AND RECREATION
FIELD INCLUDING MOTELS, RODEO GROUNDS, TRAILS, FISHING AREAS,
ETC.

THESE PROJECTS, EXEMPLARY AS THEY ARE, REPRESENT BUT THE
FIRST CHAPTER IN THE DEVELOPMENT HISTORY FOR INDIAN PEOPLE
THAT LIES AHEAD. IF TRIBAL LEADERS AND THE INDIAN PEOPLE
WANT DEVELOPMENT TO TAKE PLACE.

ONE NEW CHAPTER NOW BEING WRITTEN WILL INCLUDE AN ESTIMATED
\$52,560,000 IN FEDERAL ASSISTANCE THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF
LABOR FOR ADVANCE PLANNING FOR INDIAN TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT
PROGRAMS THROUGH CETA GRANTS TO PRIME SPONSORING TRIBES IN 1977.

IT WILL BE MOST IMPORTANT FOR EACH OF YOU, AS PLANNERS, TO UNDERSTAND THAT THE BASIC RESPONSIBILITY FOR ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ON THE RESERVATION, AND IN INDIAN AREAS BELONGS TO THE TRIBAL LEADERS.

YOUR IMPORTANCE AS PROFESSIONAL PLANNERS LIES IN THE SERVICE YOU CAN RENDER TO THE TRIBAL LEADERSHIP IN PROVIDING THE MECHANISMS FOR IMPLEMENTING THEIR ASPIRATIONS AND GOALS INTO REALISTIC PROGRAMS FOR DEVELOPMENT:

THE CHALLENGES FACING MOST TRIBES ARE TOUGH; AND WILL CALL FOR THE STRONGEST TYPES OF PLANNING AND ACTION PROGRAMS, IF YOU TRULY HELP THEM BRING INTO REALITY THEIR ASPIRATIONS AND GOALS TO:

1. ERADICATE THE POVERTY THAT HAS HELD THE INDIAN BACK.

2. TO IMPROVE THE HEALTH OF THE INDIAN PEOPLE.
3. TO PROVIDE DECENT HOUSING FOR ALL WHO WANT
AND NEED DECENT HOUSING;
4. TO PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES FOR VOCATIONAL
TRAINING AND GENERAL EDUCATION FOR ALL WHO
DESIRE IT, AND
5. TO CREATE JOB OPPORTUNITIES WHERE LITTLE
OPPORTUNITY NOW EXISTS.

CONCLUSION

WE HAVE FUNDED THE UNITED INDIAN PLANNERS
ASSOCIATION TO PROVIDE A REALISTIC TRAINING PROGRAM
FOR INDIAN PLANNERS. IT IS OUR HOPE THAT ITS SUCCESS
WILL JUSTIFY MANY MORE TRAINING SESSIONS TO COME.

WE TRUST THAT THIS SEMINAR HAS STRENGTHENED EACH
OF YOU PERSONALLY, AND HAS STRENGTHENED THE UNITED
INDIAN PLANNERS ASSOCIATION GENERALLY IN FACING THE

EVER-INCREASING CHALLENGE OF YOUR DIFFICULT PLANNING
ROLE, AND THAT THE SKILL AND THE KNOWLEDGE, THE JUDGEMENT
AND THE LEADERSHIP EACH OF YOU DEVELOP WILL PROVE TO BE
NOT ONLY AN ASSET TO YOU AND YOUR TRIBE BUT AN
INSPIRATION TO ALL OF THOSE WHO WILL BE WORKING WITH
YOU TO BUILD MORE LIVEABLE COMMUNITIES BY CREATING NEW
ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE INDIAN PEOPLE OF YOUR
RESERVATION AND YOUR STATE.

THANK YOU.

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Sept. 21, 1976

Dear Mr. Patterson:

On behalf of the UIPA Board of Directors and staff I would like to express my sincere appreciation to you for addressing our conference as a luncheon speaker. Your contribution was an important part in making the conference an outstanding success.

We are happy to report that we have received many complimentary letters concerning the conference from planners from all geographic areas. It was noted that the special speakers were a valuable asset.

Cassette tapes of the conference sessions and speakers are available on loan and many have indicated that they wish to take advantage of that service.

UIPA has completed a special conference newsletter. A complimentary copy is enclosed.

Again, many thanks for your contribution to the 1976 conference and for your timely address. We look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,



Andrew W. Ebona
Executive Director

Tribes gearing to protect their energy resources

By EDWARD W. COKER JR.
Spokane-Review Staff Writer

Indians will be able to protect their own energy resources soon, instead of relying on the federal government to do the job for them.

A program is being designed to accomplish this task by the Federal Energy Administration in cooperation with the Council of Energy Resource Tribes and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Ed Gabriel, of the Federal Energy Administration in Washington, D.C., was in Spokane Thursday for a workshop on energy resource development at the United Indian Planners Association conference in the Sheraton-Spokane Hotel.

Approximately 300 Indian planners are attending the five-day conference which began Monday.

It is the first conference for the organization, a new professional group for individuals employed as socio-economic development plan-

ners by American Indian tribes and organizations.

"The biggest thing we'll be doing is a comprehensive analysis of energy issues on Indian reservations," Gabriel said.

"Basically, this will cover the questions Indians have about energy resource development, which should be answered before any development takes place."

"In addition, we will try to develop a list of financial options for developing energy and energy-related resources on tribal lands." The inspection of the various tribal governments now operating for the 22 tribes possessing energy resources on their reservations will be an important part of the program, he said.

He said this inspection will serve to disclose "any deficiencies the tribes might have in areas necessary to successful dealings with energy companies seeking tribal lands for development of resources."

"After we know what skills are needed, whether it be geology, mining, engineering or planning, we can find tribal members interested in being trained in the field to take their places in tribal government structures."

Gabriel said the program includes plans to establish a clearinghouse for information on energy resource development on tribal lands.

"This kind of operation would be invaluable to tribes just starting out to develop energy resources on their lands," he said.

For instance, if information were available to the tribe with the new energy resources on the past experi-

ences of other tribes, time and money savings would be substantial, Gabriel said.

As important as all other aspects of the new program is the re-examination of the present environmental impact system, he said.

The environmental impact system currently involves an assessment of what a particular activity, whether mining, land reclamation or drilling, will have on the environment.

Gabriel said, "In the past this system has not addressed itself to the concerns of Indians or their tribal lands."

Despite Gabriel's assurances of the Federal Energy Administration's best intentions for the development of energy resources on Indian lands, doubts remain in the minds of some Indians.

Charles Lojah, secretary of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes (CERT), said, "One of the unwritten policies of the United States is that Indians hold resources in trust for the nation."

While, in fact, the reservation lands are held in trust, they are held in trust for Indians—their owners—by the federal government through the Bureau of Indian Affairs, he noted.

Thus, Lojah said, Indians fear that when the nation's needs or desires demand it, "the government will come and get the resources owned by Indians."

He noted, in this respect, that the Federal Energy

Administration, because of President Ford's mandate for Operation Independence, could be the most dangerous federal agency to Indians.

Lojah laughed off the idea that the United States could become energy independent without the resources now on reservation lands.

He said the purpose of CERT is to see to it that when Indian energy resources are developed they are developed to the benefit of the Indians who own them.

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