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PRESIDENTIAL MEETING WITH JIM LYNN
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1975
Oval Office
2:00 p.m.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 2, 1975

WEEKLY DOMESTIC REPORT FOR THE PRESIDENT

1. Uranium Enrichment

ERDA has established two boards to negotiate with private groups. One will deal with the diffusion process and will have its first meeting next week with uranium enrichment associates.

The other board will deal with the centrifuge process and will start meeting with private groups within a few weeks.

Our priority now is getting your legislation enacted. For lead-off administration witnesses, I suggest:

- Kissinger--International aspects and nuclear safeguards.
- Zarb--Overall energy outlook and the role that nuclear power will play in the future.
- Seamans and Fri--The overall ERDA approach and the specifics of your legislative proposal.
- Lynn -- How this benefits the taxpayer.
- Dunlop --What this means to jobs.
- Morton -- How this affects the growth of the country.

To propose these administration witnesses, Marsh, Friedersdorf, and I might visit with Senator Pastore and other members of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.

2. Cincinnati Environmental Meeting

After the dedication of the E.P.A. research facility tomorrow, you will meet with 20 environmentalists. The group has been put together by Henry Diamond and John Quarles. Russ Train, Russ Peterson, and Frank Zarb will also attend.

As you know, the environmental community feels that you have come down on the opposite side of every major issue that they've been interested in. They will probably differ with your position on strip mining and auto emissions. It's our understanding, however, that they view this as their first opportunity to begin a dialogue with you on environmental issues, and we expect it to be a responsible meeting.

I will have a briefing paper for you late this afternoon.

3. Voting Rights

4. Coyotes

We have finally identified the central problems and issues on coyotes, and will staff a decision paper today, for delivery to you tomorrow.

5. New York City Financial Situation

Recent disclosures from both the State and City Controllers' office indicate that both the short and long term financial problems of New York City are greater than originally thought two months ago.

The State solution, the "Big Mac" corporation, is helpful, but will unlikely solve the financial problem, even for this year.

A fundamental and long-range solution of New York City's basic problems is beyond the fiscal capacity of the State and the City. In addition, the disruption of services which is now occurring could become very dangerous this summer.

It is likely that the Federal government will be asked to get involved in the problem.

6. Highway Message

Your Highway Message will be ready to go to Congress next Monday, July 7, 1975. We have invited seven Governors to come in to discuss your program with you on Monday and then to be present for the Signing Ceremony. Those Governors invited are:

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