

meeting (with Aldridge) to addresses the issue if that is not your understanding

Marv.

From: Stipe Paul Col SAF/AQ

Sent: Monday, August 11, 2003 3:54 PM

To: Sambur Marvin Dr SAF/AQ

Cc: Corley John Lt. Gen SAF/AQ; Gray Stephen Col SAF/AQ; Barfield James Lt. Col SAF/AQ; Fisher John Lt. Col SAF/AQ; Rivard James T Col SAF/AQQM; Hodges William Maj Gen SAF/AQQ; Marzo David Maj SAF/FMCE; Loudon Philip LtCol with PA&E

Subject: Head's Up on Tanker 42B Issue with PA&E

SIR: Just to keep you in the loop, PA&E is still trying strong-arm tactics with our programmers concerning the \$2B funding excursion mentioned in the 767 Congressional Report as an out year option for shaping the budget bow-wave. As you may recall Mr. Wynne told us that the AF should consider this new money. That aside, it is premature (in FY03) to be working a program budgetary change on a program that has not yet been approved. Further, decisions on FY08 actions can be addressed in 2006. Finally, as an operating lease, we would need some indication from Congress that they intend for us to buy these aircraft for a buy-down scenario to become a reality. The report did not commit us to the path, but rather, committed the Department of Defense to exploring options like these in the future if it becomes necessary. The \$2B excursion was one such option. We expect AF/XP to bring this issue to your attention. We have already been working with their actions to provide background, and to indicate that this appears to be an initiative from PA&E, not from OSD as a whole, or from AT&L.

V/R,

PAUL M. STIPE, COL, USAF,
Deputy Director, Global Reach Programs.

From: Aldridge, Pete, Hon, OSD-ATL

Sent: Monday, November, 04, 2002 1:22 PM

To: Wynne, Michael, Mr, OSD-ATL; Lamartin, Glenn, Dr, OSD-ATL; Diane, Ms, OSD-ATL

Subject: Tankers and B-52's

Steve Cambone tells me that PA&E is coming out against the tanker lease. Their problem seems to be the infrastructure costs modifying and maintenance facilities to bed-down the 767, vice 135s. I do not recall that the KC-10s caused that much problem.

Also, I need a short paper on the B-52 re-engining study done by the DSB. Apparently, they are coming out in favor of doing this primarily because of the positive impact on the tanker fleet. I understand that the study is in a draft form now.

From: Aldridge, Pete, Hon, OSD-ATL

Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2002 5:11 PM

To: Cambone, Stephen, CIV, OSD-PA&E; Szemborski, Stanley R., RADM, OSD-PA&E

Cc: Spurill, Nancy, Dr, OSD-ATL; Lamartin, Glenn, Dr, OSD-ATL

Subject: KC-135 Recap Issue Paper

Steve/Stan; I just reviewed the KC-135 Recap paper. It is a very good and convincing. Based on the analysis I would support Option 3—Convert the E's to R's, and defer new tanker procurement (or lease).

In a related issue, the DSB just completed a study on the re-engineering the B-52. Unlike past studies, which showed that this was not cost-effective, this new study took into account the impact on tankers. The result is a much more favorable analysis supporting such a plan. This would further increase tanker availability for other uses. I am to receive a paper and briefing and may have a more definite position soon.

From: Spurill, Nancy, Dr, OSD-ATL

Sent: Tuesday, November 12, 2002 9:22 PM

To: Aldridge, Pete, Hon, OSD-ATL; Link, Jon, Col, OSD-ATL; Wilson, Charles, CAPT, OSD-ATL; Lamartin, Glenn, Dr, OSD-ATL; Buhrkuhl, Robert, Dr, OSD-ATL; Aucoin, Cassandra, Ms, OSD-ATL

Subject: RE: Tanker Leasing

SIR: Re: tanker leasing, in addition to PA&E, CAIG, OMB, and Comptroller are trying to decide whether to support leasing or not but have not gotten all the information they need yet from AF. AF is suppose to give it to the leasing review panel working group this week.

Once we get the information from AF it will take several more weeks—the CAIG is the long pole in the tent.

If we go with the reengining of KC-135Es/ converting them to Rs, as you suggest, the purchase vs. lease issue could be addressed much more deliberately in POM 05.

You can give us further guidance when we see you at 0800 Wednesday am.

V/R,

Nancy.

From: Glenn Lamartin OSD-ATL

To: Pete Aldridge OSD-ATL

CC: Nancy Spruill; Diane Wright; Jon Link; Charles Wilson

Date: November 12, 2002

Subj: B-52 Re-engining

We are preparing the paper you requested and the short briefing that will make the case. We just got a copy of the DSB task force's executive summary and will work with them to make sure that we get the details right.

Glenn.

From: Pete Aldridge

To: Michael Wynne, Glenn Lamartin, Diane Wright

Date: November 04, 2002

Subj: Tankers and B-52s

Steve Cambone tells me that PA&E is coming out against the tanker lease. Their problem seems to be the infrastructure cost of modifying hangers and maintenance facilities to bed-down the 767, vice 135s. I do not recall that the KC-10s caused that much problem.

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DRU SJODIN NATIONAL SEX OFFENDER PUBLIC DATABASE ACT OF 2004

Mr. HATCH. Mr. President, I rise today to commend my colleagues on passage of S. 2154, Dru's Law. After last year's abduction of Dru Sjodin in North Dakota, Senator DORGAN introduced this bill to address a problem with our sex offender registry. The problem is simple, yet great: There is no public national sex offender registry. Each State maintains its own registry of sex offenders, but there is no national database for the public to search.

I was pleased to support this legislation when it was referred to the Judiciary Committee and was happy to work with Senator DORGAN to improve the language of the final bill. Dru's law directs the Attorney General to make available to the public, via the Internet, a national registry of sex offend-

ers. It also requires each State to provide timely notice to the State's attorney general of the impending release of a high-risk sex offender; and upon such notification, the State's attorney general is required to consider whether to institute a civil commitment proceeding. States must intensively monitor for at least 1 year any high-risk sex offender who has not been civilly committed and has been unconditionally released from incarceration.

I want to thank my colleague Senator DORGAN for his dedication to this legislation.

SENATE FAILS NATIVE AMERICAN ENTREPRENEURS

Mr. JOHNSON. Mr. President, I am pleased that Congress will soon complete its work on the remaining fiscal year 2005 Appropriations measures. While this bill is not perfect, it represents an important and sincere effort to work in a bipartisan effort to fund the nations goals and priorities.

I am, nonetheless, sincerely disappointed that extensive authorization language regarding the Small Business Administration was inappropriately inserted into this important bill. The inclusion of this language is a deliberate and deceptive effort to circumvent the legislative process. It prevents honest and important debate about important issues that face this Nation, and ultimately it characterizes an enormous failure on behalf of the bill's authors.

A quality SBA reauthorization bill could stand on its merits. The bill's authors would come to the floor and deliberate these matters openly. We would have an honest discussion about how to best serve the entrepreneurial interests of our country. We would pursue a full and complete review of these matters by all Members, and we would seek to enhance and improve the bill in every way we could.

Unfortunately, this bill is terribly lacking. So the sponsors have chosen to hide it in this Omnibus Appropriations bill and walk away from their responsibility to the entrepreneurs of America.

This is a shameful perversion of the legislative process. However, these matters will become law, not because Congress has debated and passed this bill on behalf of the American people, but because it was attached to a bill funding nearly every spending program that exists in the country.

The plight of the first-Americans and reservation communities is among the most glaring and disappointing omissions to this SBA reauthorization legislation. These communities remain among the most disadvantaged and disenfranchised in the nation. They face significant barriers to investment capital, technical assistance, and related entrepreneurial opportunities.

The concerns of Native Americans are not addressed in this legislation. Their opportunities will not be enhanced in this legislation. There will

be no debate or discussion about initiatives to bring prosperity to their communities. In fact, any reference to Native American and tribal concerns is utterly lacking.

This is a disturbing oversight, it is a tremendous failure, and I could not be more disheartened on behalf of those who continue work to overcome the serious challenges they face in bringing prosperity to their communities.

BILL CLINTON—A PLACE IN HISTORY

Mr. KENNEDY. Mr. President, many of us had the opportunity to be in Little Rock, AR, yesterday for the opening of former President Bill Clinton's Presidential Library. It was an extraordinary and very moving ceremony, and all of us who were there will always remember it.

That evening, to conclude such an extraordinary day, ABC News broadcast a special edition of its popular television program, "Primetime Live," an hour-long interview of President Clinton by Peter Jennings about the President's new library, his years in office, and his plans for the future.

I believe all my colleagues will be interested in the interview, and I ask unanimous consent that a transcript may be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

PRIMETIME LIVE—A PLACE IN HISTORY, ABC NEWS, NOVEMBER 18, 2004

PETER JENNINGS: Tonight, America's 42nd president. His library, his legacy and his future. "A Place in History."

Hello, everyone. I'm Peter Jennings. And this is the very modern edge of Bill Clinton's Presidential Library, on the banks of the Arkansas River. We are here this week for a first tour of the library. And a conversation with Mr. Clinton about his presidency and about his future. The building is, well, appropriately dramatic, for a man whose presidency was dramatic and divisive, and full of accomplishment.

CHELSEA CLINTON, DAUGHTER: I hereby present to you and the American people, the keys to the William Jefferson Clinton Foundation Center and Library. Thank you.

PETER JENNINGS: President Clinton calls this place on the banks of the Arkansas River, a bridge to the 21st century. It is the largest and most expensive Presidential library. This week, Little Rock is crowded with people who are attracted by the Clinton magic.

LOCAL RESIDENT, FEMALE: He's a uniter. And I just love him.

LOCAL RESIDENT, MALE: He's a credit to Arkansas, as well as a credit to the nation.

PETER JENNINGS: With all the Democrats there, it has the slight feel of a political convention. The people there from Washington and Hollywood, and Arkansas, of course. In a Little Rock concert hall, one of the President's friends celebrates.

ARETHA FRANKLIN, SINGER: He seems to have the goodwill and interest of all the people.

PETER JENNINGS: His recent heart surgery notwithstanding, Mr. Clinton had several events to go to in the last few days. The swearing in of public service volunteers at

Little Rock Central High School. And today, the dedication.

EMCEE, MALE: Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States, former Presidents William Jefferson Clinton, Jimmy Carter, and George Walker Herbert Bush.

FORMER PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER: Bill Clinton brought insight, wisdom and determination to bear on the issues that he addressed.

FORMER PRESIDENT GEORGE H.W. BUSH: Through his indefatigable determination, not only did he lift himself and his family up, he also went on to touch the lives of millions of people around the world, as President of the United States, giving them hope.

PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH: The William J. Clinton Presidential Library is a gift to the future by a man who always believed in the future. And today, we thank him for loving and serving America.

PETER JENNINGS: Bill Clinton has been planning his Presidential library ever since he was in the White House. At the beginning of September, for a few days before his heart surgery, well, he might have missed the opening.

Is it true that if the prospect of death is suddenly more apparent, that your attitude towards life changes?

FORMER PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON: I think it's changed mine. But not in the way it does some people. Apparently most people have a period of depression. Perhaps because it's the first time they've ever confronted their own mortality. But since my father died before I was born, and I've been living with death all my life, I have never viewed it with the morbid fear some people do. On the other hand, if you dodge a bullet like I did—and, you know, I was about to leave on a 21-day, 6-nation tour of Asia, to help my foundation and promote my book. I think I'd probably have had a heart attack. Might well have died. When that happens, you have to ask yourself, "Well, you got a little extra time here. What are you going to do with it?" And so, today, when I take these hourly walks that are part of my recovery, you know, when I walk past 40 trees, I can probably tell you what color 30 of them were. You know, I find birds that I used to miss. I'm more alive to just the pace of daily life than I used to be. And I'm very grateful for things that are easy to take for granted.

PETER JENNINGS: First of all, has it turned out how you wanted it to turn out?

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: Yes. By and large, it has.

PETER JENNINGS: You clearly love it.

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: I do. You know, I worked really hard on this. I literally approved every word.

PETER JENNINGS: Down the center of the library are eight dramatic panels, each one a time line for a year of his presidency. And on the back, interactive computer screens that allow visitors to call up videos of important moments, documents on policy, even the President's schedule, for every day of his eight years in office. On the outer walls, 18 separate alcoves. Each one devoted to a different theme that defined his presidency. There is a huge amount of interactivity.

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: Huge. A lot of it. Thousands and thousands of things that people can pull up. But here, this is how we dealt with the major religious, racial, ethnic conflicts of our time. This is Northern Ireland.

PETER JENNINGS: Middle East.

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: This is the Middle East and what happened there. There're some artifacts there.

PETER JENNINGS: Former Yugoslavia.

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: These are the Balkans, Bosnia and Kosovo. And a letter to a person—I know how much you

cared about this. That's a letter I got from—you remember her? The young girl that wrote the book.

PETER JENNINGS: I do. These are all leaders with whom you worked.

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: That's right.

PETER JENNINGS: Who was the toughest to negotiate with?

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: Oh, I don't know. All these guys were my friends, you know.

PETER JENNINGS: Well, what does that mean, they were your friends?

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: Well, I mean, they were my friends. I liked them personally. And I felt that we were always working for the same ends, even when we disagreed.

PETER JENNINGS: What was it like? For example, Boris Yeltsin didn't speak English.

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: No.

PETER JENNINGS: And did you simply become accustomed after a while to having that third voice, the interpreter between you?

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: We had a wonderful interpreter, who was there most of the time. An American. And I got to know his Russian interpreter. And they became like a member of our relationship. It's funny. You just learn to deal with it. Yeltsin, I thought, had extraordinary strengths. Everybody knows he had some weaknesses. But he was completely committed to democracy. Completely against Communism. And completely committed to having positive relationships with the West.

PETER JENNINGS: Somebody told me the other day, sir—I was in Ramallah for Arafat's funeral. This is a slightly embarrassing question, perhaps. Somebody told me that when you and he and Barak were meeting in those final days, he'd asked you that if things didn't go well, that you not blame him publicly.

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: At Camp David in June, he asked me that. And I said I won't, because we still have six months to go. Let me tell you what happened. The reason that I put in so much effort, and the reason I got so angry about this, because we were also at the same time trying to end North Korea's missile program, is that I personally asked Arafat again, six weeks before I left office. I said, now, you just tell me, I'm going to put a deal out here. It's going to be really hard for Israel. And if you accept it, then we can say that's the basis of a peace that we'll either finish by the time I leave, or right after. I said, do you intend to get a deal before I leave office? I said, 'cause otherwise, you gotta let me go to North Korea and Asia. 'Cause I only have six weeks left and I can't do both. It was the only time he ever cried in my presence. He said, you have to do it. He said, if we don't make peace now, after all the trouble that you've taken and all the things we've done together, it'll be another five years and countless deaths before we make peace. So, I took him at his word. I stayed. I got the deal. I think he intended to do it. But for whatever reason, he didn't.

PETER JENNINGS: Nelson Mandela.

FORMER PRESIDENT CLINTON: He's wonderful. And you know, his image is as the world's saint. The truth is, he's a saintly man but he's also a very tough and shrewd politician. And a very, very loyal friend. He is a ferociously loyal friend. And he was fabulous to me the whole time I was there. And he was a great President. But these are just people from around the world that I had good relationships with, that I think are fascinating and that I admired. Of course, Rabin and Hussein I just love. I loved Rabin as much as I ever loved another man. I had