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16-Aug-1994 03:52pm

TO:

Samuel L. Hampton

FROM:

Patricia E. Romani

Domestic Policy Council

SUBJECT:

Appt. request - Haseltine, William

Date

Appointment with

17-Aug-1994

RASCO, CAROL H

Room No. Bldg.

Requested by

Phone #

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Patricia E. Romani

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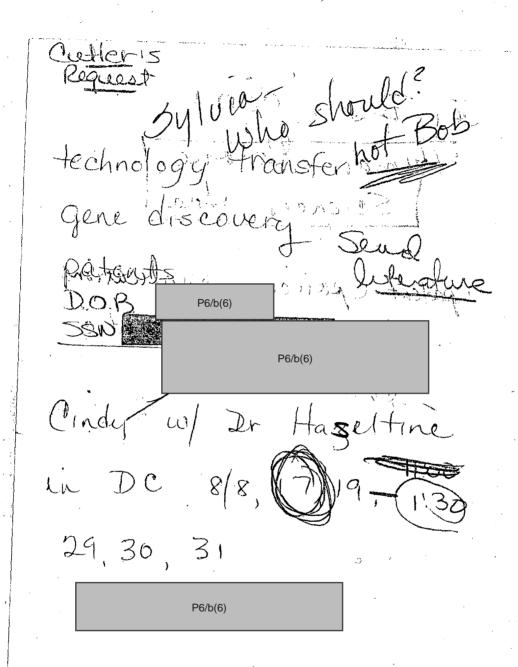
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# Briefing on Current Topics Affecting Biotechnology Patents Date: June 3, 1994

Issue : The Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) Has Been Asked to Look

Into Whether Patents on Human DNA Sequences Should be Granted

HGS Position: Pursuing patent protection for human DNA sequences is not new and

should be allowed to continue unimpeded.

Seeking patents on discoveries in recombinant genetics including patents on human genes is not a new phenomenon. Since 1980, when the PTO issued a patent for the basic technique for producing recombinant DNA molecules the PTO has granted over 1290 patents on human DNA sequences. After the initial discoveries, patents to human genetic sequences were granted with little controversy until renewed interest regarding the role of patents on technology transfer and their impact on biomedical research was generated by the June 1991 NIH application disclosing over 6000 short sequences of human DNA identified by scientists involved in the Human Genome Project.

NIH has now withdrawn its application, thus in theory ending any controversy on government-owned patents based on DNA fragments. However, the now moot NIH application has formed the basis for a new "controversy"—whether patents on human genes should even be granted. This "controversy" regarding the patenting of human DNA apparently is being perpetuated by those who would legislatively block the PTO from issuing such patents to newly-formed commercial ventures currently pursuing the technology. Those who would reform the laws regulating U.S. patent practice are too late: patents on human DNA sequences already exist, have already been litigated, and form the basis for much of the biotechnology industry. To prohibit such patents now by legislative intervention would have ex post facto effects and seriously harm the industry. Decisions on the scope of protection of human DNA genes based on DNA fragments are best left to the Courts.

Issue : The PTO Has Recently Adopted a Strict Utility Standard for an Inven-

tion, Which Far Exceeds the Present Interpretation by the Courts of 35

U.S.C. § 101

HGS Position: The PTO must be discouraged from any attempt to arbitrarily apply a

more narrow interpretation of permissible utility of an invention than

that which has been decided by the courts.

The utility requirement insures that a patent applicant has at least one immediately available practical use for an invention. The present requirement clearly precludes claiming impossible or impractical inventions or the mere furtherance of basic research. The Federal Circuit has encouraged the early filing of applications in the biomedical field so long as the applicant can provide the necessary evidence, commensurate with the scope of utility asserted,

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