

**A Guide To
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Introduction

Most scholars do not consider the years of the Eisenhower Administration to be a period of environmental action. To many historians and environmentalists, the push for reform truly began with the publication in 1962 of Rachel Carson's Silent Spring, a critique of the use of pesticides, and the passage of the Wilderness Act in 1964. The roots of this environmental activity, however, reach back to the 1950s and before, and it is therefore important to examine the documentary resources of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library.

Following World War II, much of America experienced economic growth and prosperity. More Americans than ever before owned automobiles and labor saving household appliances. This increase in prosperity and mobility resulted in social changes which contain the beginnings of the modern environmental movement. With much more mobility and leisure time available more Americans began seeking recreation in the nation's forests, parks, rivers and wildlife refuges.

The industrial expansion and increased travel, however, had its costs. The United States consumed great quantities of oil and became increasingly reliant on the Middle East and other parts of the world to supply the nation's growing demand for fuel. Other sources of energy were sought and for some, atomic power appeared to be the answer to many of the nation's energy needs. In the American West, much of which is arid, ambitious plans were made to bring prosperity to this part of the country through massive water storage and hydroelectric power projects. Also, the post-World War II era quickly became the era of the Cold War and Americans lived during this time with thoughts in their minds of the most extreme disaster to the earth's natural environment—nuclear war.

Americans began to become aware of these costs as they saw pollution in their air and in their streams. Many people's first dose of contamination in the environment resulted from the radioactive fallout from nuclear testing in Nevada and from tests conducted in the Pacific. Concerns over tainted cranberries and other foods soon followed. In the Western United States the various water storage projects aroused a debate between advocates of efficient uses of natural resources and advocates of preservation of the natural landscape for aesthetic and ecological reasons. This debate climaxed at Dinosaur National Monument, a scenic but remote and lightly visited national monument on the Colorado-Utah border. Conservationists organized and forced the abandonment of plans to build the Echo Park and Split Mountain Dams which would have flooded parts of the Monument. The energized preservationists (today called environmentalists) now gained momentum and began pushing for a national wilderness system.

This guide is intended to encourage study of topics relating to natural resources and the environment (such as the ones outlined above) by identifying and describing important manuscript collections. A few comments about this guide may be in order. It is intended to be used as a supplement to, but not a replacement for, the finding aids to the individual collections cited herein. Such finding aids are available for use at the Eisenhower Library or may be borrowed through interlibrary loan. Please also note that terms such as "environment" or "natural resources" are broad and can encompass many things. This guide is based on a wide survey of the Library's manuscript collections which relied heavily on finding aids to point out key files. Some titles are obvious such as "air pollution" or "United States Fish

and Wildlife Service.” Many activities affecting the natural environment, however, are not always so clearly labeled. Files on housing and consumer spending, for example, document activities which we know impact on use of natural resources. Consequently, the guide was written to be as broad in coverage as possible, without making it unwieldy and difficult to use. Undoubtedly some relevant materials have been overlooked. It is difficult to comprehensively cover 23,000,000 pages of manuscript material, plus 300,000 still photographs, and scores of oral history interview transcripts.

This guide describes 93 manuscript collections and includes brief listings or descriptions of oral history interviews and audiovisual materials as well. The two largest collections of presidential papers, Dwight D. Eisenhower’s Papers as President (Ann Whitman File) and the White House Central Files, are described in detail with specific file folder listings. Each of the remaining 91 manuscript collections is covered with a narrative description of one or more paragraphs. These narratives indicate subject matter areas and types of documentation found in each collection. Usually the descriptions provide brief information about the individual or office documented by the collection. Limits to access such as security-classification, unprocessed portions of collections and rudimentary finding aids are also noted in the narratives.

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I. EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D.: Papers as President (Ann Whitman File), 1953-61.

Contains 345 boxes and is arranged into 18 series.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's Papers as President consist of the President's office files maintained by his personal secretary, Ann Whitman. This collection documents the President's interactions through correspondence and meetings with his Cabinet, National Security Council, members of his White House staff, foreign leaders, personal friends and others. This collection is probably the best source of information Dwight Eisenhower's own thinking on domestic and foreign issues, including natural resource matters. Descriptions and listings of file folders for pertinent series are listed below:

1. Administration Series. 41 boxes.

Box 1, **Adams, Sherman (3)** veto of Harris-Fulbright bill; importation of Canadian natural gas

Box 1, **Adams, Sherman (6)** Herbert Hoover and Colorado River Project; agricultural policy

Box 1, **Agriculture Department reports (1)(2)** summaries of drought situation and assistance actions

Box 2, **Anderson, Dillon** Texas tidelands issue; Mexican oil

Boxes 4-5, **Atomic Energy Commission** (25 folders from 1953-61) covers nuclear power including peaceful uses, atomic testing, report "The Human Effects of Nuclear Weapons Development," health hazards of nuclear waste material

Box 5, **Atoms For Peace**

Box 5, **Baruch, Bernard M.** Aswan Dam and Middle East; strategic minerals

Box 5, **Benson, Ezra 1953 (1)-(5)** agricultural policy; drought; soil conservation

Box 6, **Benson, Ezra 1954 (1)-(6)** drought situation

Box 6, **Benson, Ezra 1955-56 (1)-(6)** acreage controls; cotton; disaster relief

Box 6, **Benson, Ezra 1957-58 (1)-(7)** effect of radioactive fallout on agriculture; Dutch elm disease; domestic minerals stabilization plan

Box 7, **Benson, Ezra 1959 (1)-(3)** legislative recommendations

Box 7, **Benson, Ezra 1960-61 (1)-(5)** accomplishments of Department of Agriculture

Box 7, **Bragdon, John R.** interstate highway system; public works planning; Allegheny Reservoir

Box 7, **Brownell, Herbert 1952-54 (1)(2)** TVA & Dixon-Yates

Box 8, **Brownell, Herbert Jr. 1955-56 (1)-(3)** Tidelands issue; Blue River Project in Colorado

Box 9, **Operation "Candor" (1)(2)** DDE and Atoms For Peace

Box 10, **Colorado River Storage Project**

Box 11, **Cutler, General Robert L. 1958 (1)-(3)** Jordan River Valley development; nuclear testing

Box 11, **Dearborn, F. M. 1957** nuclear testing

Box 12, **Dixon-Yates** Rowland Hughes' summary of case

Box 12, **Dodge, Joseph M. 1952-1953 (1)-(5)** water resources; TVA; Utah reclamation projects

Box 12, **Dodge, Joseph M. 1954-56 (1)-(5)** Colorado River projects

Box 12, **Dodge, Joseph M. 1955 Budget (1)-(3)** public works programs; TVA

Box 12, **Douglas, Lewis W. (1)-(5)** Advisory Committee on Weather Control

Box 14, **Falcon Dam 1953**

Box 14, **Federal Civil Defense Administration 1956** Human effects of Nuclear Weapons Development

Box 14, **Federal Power Commission**

Box 14, **Flemming, Arthur S. 1953-55 (1)-(5)** natural gas production; Committee on Energy Supplies and Resources policy; purchase of tin

Box 15, **Flemming, Arthur S. 1956-57 (1)-(2)** oil super tankers; oil imports; nickel

Box 15, **Flemming, Arthur S. 1959-61 (1)-(3)** HEW accomplishments; radiation protection; water pollution

Box 15, **Folsom, Marion B. (1)-(2)** water pollution

Box 15, **Gas Bill Feb 1956**

Box 16, **Gray, Gordon** (Director of ODM) petroleum imports.

Box 18, **Hauge, Gabriel 1952-55 (1)-(7)** Columbia River; railroads.

Box 18, **Hauge, Gabriel 1956-57 (1)-(6)** oil imports.

Box 18, **Herter, Christian A. (1)-(6)** Law of the Sea Conference.

Box 19, **Highways, Advisory Committee on, 1954.**

Box 19, **Hoegh, Leo A.** radioactive fallout.

Box 19, **Hoover, Herbert H. (1)-(3)** Upper Colorado River project.

Box 19, **Hoover, Herbert, Jr.** Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

Box 22, **Jackson, William H.** Operation REDWING.

Box 22, **Johnston, Eric.** Middle East & water.

Box 23, **Killian, James R. (1)(2)** nuclear test ban.

Box 23, **Kistiakowsky, Dr. George B. (1)(2)** report on carcinogenic food additives.

Box 26, **McKay, Douglas (1)-(3)** national park program; water supply and Texas economy; reclamation projects.

Box 26, **Mueller, Frederick (1)-(4)** federal transportation policy.

Box 27, **National Security Resources Board 1952.**

Box 28, **Niagara Redevelopment Act 1953.**

Box 29, **Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.**

Box 29, **Patterson, Morehead.** International Atomic Energy Agency.

Box 29, **Project Plowshare.**

Box 29, **Public Works - Suggested Program.**

Box 29, **Pyle, Howard** (1)(2) federal highway program.

Box 29, **Radford, Arthur W.** Alaskan statehood.

Box 31, **Rockefeller, Nelson 1959** (1)-(4) W.H. Conf. on Fallout Protection.

Box 31, **Rogers, William P. 1957** oil companies.

Box 32, **Rogers, William P. 1959** (1)-(4) oil imports.

Box 32, **Rogers, William P. 1960-61** (1) (2) nuclear test moratorium.

Box 32, **St. Lawrence Seaway.**

Box 32, **Seaton, Fred** (1) (2) Accomplishments of Department of Interior; oil shale reserves; oil imports; flood control programs; Alaskan statehood; Hells Canyon dam; reclamation projects.

Box 33, **Seaton, Fred** (3) (4) minerals program; role of Secretary of Agriculture.

Box 35, **Strauss, Lewis L.** (1)-(4) Dixon-Yates.

Box 37, **Tennessee Valley Authority.**

Box 38, **Water Resources 1955.**

Box 41, **Wilson, Charles E.** (1)-(3) peaceful use of atomic energy.

Box 41, **World Economic Practices, Committee on, 1959.**

2. ANN WHITMAN DIARY SERIES. (11 boxes.) This series contains scattered memoranda of presidential conferences, diary entries and memoranda regarding power issues, water resources, atomic energy, highways, Dixon-Yates, industries, dams and other matters.

Box 1, **ACW Diary Nov-December 1953** (1) St. Lawrence Seaway; Niagara River power development (memcon, DDE and Thomas Dewey); cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Box 1, **ACW Diary Nov-Dec 1953** (2) Jordan River Reclamation project.

Box 1, **ACW Diary Feb 1954** (2) & (4) Upper Colorado River storage project.

Box 2, **ACW Diary May 1954** (5) & (6) memcons re Echo Park and Glen Canyon Dams.

Box 2, **ACW Diary June 1954** (3) coal industry-including memorandum of meeting between DDE and representatives of coal industry plus position paper by coal industry.

Box 2, **ACW Diary June 1954** (4) weather control.

Box 2, **ACW Diary July 1954** (2) atomic-generated electrical power; highway program; (4) agriculture.

Box 3, **ACW Diary September 1954** (1) Dixon-Yates.

Box 3, **ACW Diary December 1954** (3) city planning in District of Columbia.

Box 4, **ACW Diary January 1955** (3) (4) nuclear power plants in foreign countries; DDE conversation with Lucius Clay on interstate highway system.

Box 4, **ACW Diary February 1955** (3) public works.

Box 4, **ACW Diary March 1955** (6) atomic energy.

Box 4, **ACW Diary March 1955** (8) public works.

Box 5, **ACW Diary May 1955** (4) nuclear power reactors.

Box 6, **ACW Diary June 1955** (6) nuclear energy.

Box 6, **ACW Diary July 1955** (3) Dixon-Yates; peaceful use of atomic energy.

Box 6, **ACW Diary July 1955** (5) Tuttle Creek Dam.

Box 6, **ACW Diary July 1955** (6) Dixon-Yates; peaceful use of atomic energy.

Box 6, **ACW Diary August 1955** (2) & (3) water resources, especially Blue River Project, Denver, Colorado.

Box 6, **ACW Diary September 1955** (1) & (3) public power, SW drought.

Box 7, **ACW Diary October 1955** (6) water resources policy, agriculture.

Box 7, **ACW Diary December 1955** (4) (6) & (7) water resources, agriculture, natural resources.

Box 8, **ACW Diary February 1956** information on origins of Atoms For Peace.

Box 8, **ACW Diary March 1956** (1) replacement for Douglas McKay at Interior.

Box 8, **ACW Diary April 1956** (1) (2) agriculture.

Box 8, **ACW Diary June 1956** highway system.

Box 8, **ACW Diary July 1956** Hell's Canyon and Frying Pan projects.

Box 8, **ACW Diary July-December 1956** All Folders contain information on Suez Crisis.

Box 8, **ACW Diary January 1957** (1) US oil companies and Middle East resolution.

Box 9, **ACW Diary November 1957** (1) railroads.

Box 10, **ACW Diary March 1959** (2) coal industry & oil.

Box 11, **ACW Diary August 1959** (2) TVA.

Box 11, **ACW Diary April 1960** (2) highway program.

3. CABINET SERIES (16 boxes) Energy and natural resources policies were frequently discussed at Cabinet meetings. Such discussions are summarized in minutes of specific meetings listed below. In addition to meeting minutes, the Cabinet Series also contains other types of Cabinet papers and supporting documentation.

Box 1, **Cabinet Mtg. of January 13, 1953** mention of Iranian oil cartel case; amendment to Pure Food and Drug Act.

Box 1, **Cabinet Mtg. of February 6, 1953** decontrol measures.

Box 1, **Cabinet Mtg. of February 12, 1953** decontrol actions; submerged lands.

Box 1, **Cabinet Mtg. of February 20, 1953** submerged lands.

Box 1, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 6, 1953** atomic energy.

Box 1, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 13, 1953** St. Lawrence Seaway.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 27, 1953** St. Lawrence Seaway and Niagara River.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of April 3, 1953** St. Lawrence Seaway.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of April 10, 1953** St. Lawrence Seaway.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of April 24, 1953** Hell's Canyon Dam, St. Lawrence Seaway.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of May 8, 1953** St. Lawrence Seaway; Fallbrook Public Utility District; Niagara River power.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of May 22, 1953** lead & zinc.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of June 19, 1953** drought.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of July 17, 1953** grazing legislation.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of July 31, 1953** power policy & TVA.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of September 25, 1953** drought.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of October 9, 1953** drought.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of October 23, 1953** Ezra Benson review of agricultural situation.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of December 11, 1953** agriculture.

Box 2, **Cabinet Mtg. of January 4, 1954** Cherry Creek Dam.

Box 3, **Cabinet Mtg. of February 5, 1954** public works.

Box 3, **Cabinet Mtg. of May 14, 1954** public works; water resources.

Box 3, **Cabinet Mtg. of June 4, 1954** agricultural legislation; tanker construction.

Box 3, **Cabinet Mtg. of July 9, 1954** power policy.

Box 3, **Cabinet Mtg. of July 23, 1954** US energy supplies and resources policy.

Box 3, **Cabinet Mtg. of August 18, 1954** need to study federal ownership of land within states.

Box 4, **Cabinet Mtg. of October 19, 1954** peaceful use of atomic energy.
Box 4, **Cabinet Mtg. of November 5, 1954** mineral policy and natural resources.
Box 4, **Cabinet Mtg. of November 19, 1954** St. Lawrence Seaway.
Box 4, **Cabinet Mtg. of December 17, 1954** transportation policy; water resources policy.
Box 4, **Cabinet Mtg. of January 3, 1955** water resources; public works.
Box 4, **Cabinet Mtg. of January 21, 1955** energy resources report.
Box 4, **Cabinet Mtg. of January 28, 1955** energy resources policy; transportation message.

Box 5, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 18, 1955** Secretary Benson's report on trip to Caribbean countries.
Box 5, **Cabinet Mtg. of April 1, 1955** agriculture report.
Box 5, **Cabinet Mtg. of April 22, 1955** water resources; highway program.
Box 5, **Cabinet Mtg. of April 29, 1955** Benson report from Dust bowl.
Box 5, **Cabinet Mtg. of May 20, 1955** Northwest power questions; Upper Colorado.
Box 5, **Cabinet Mtg. of June 10, 1955** Agricultural developments.
Box 5, **Cabinet Mtg. of July 8, 1955** World Petroleum Congress.
Box 5, **Cabinet Mtg. of September 30, 1955** highway program.

Box 6, **Cabinet Mtg. of October 28, 1955** highway program.
Box 6, **Cabinet Mtg. of November 22, 1955** water resources and partnership policy; Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference on fuel oil imports.
Box 6, **Cabinet Mtg. of January 27, 1956** national parks & Mission 66.
Box 6, **Cabinet Mtg. of February 13, 1956** devoted entirely to discussion of Harris-Fulbright Bill on regulation of natural gas.
Box 6, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 9, 1956** natural gas.

Box 7, **Cabinet Mtg. of April 27, 1956** federal jurisdiction within the states.
Box 7, **Cabinet Mtg. of July 27, 1956** Suez Canal.
Box 7, **Cabinet Mtg. of August 3, 1956** Suez Canal.

Box 8, **Cabinet Mtg. of November 16, 1956** Middle East and European oil.
Box 8, **Cabinet Mtg. of January 9, 1957** water programs.
Box 8, **Cabinet Mtg. of February 27, 1957** drought programs.
Box 8, **Cabinet Mtg. of April 12, 1957** long range agricultural policy.

Box 9, **Cabinet Mtg. of May 24, 1957** water rights & use.
Box 9, **Cabinet Mtg. of July 24, 1957** oil imports.
Box 9, **Cabinet Mtg. of November 1, 1957** Interior matters-water.

Box 10, **Cabinet Mtg. of November 15, 1957** public works planning.

Box 10, **Cabinet Mtg. of November 22, 1957** agriculture legislative program; federal-state task force.

Box 10, **Cabinet Mtg. of January 17, 1958** farm legislation; scientific cooperation and research.

Box 10, **Cabinet Mtg. of January 24, 1958** interstate highway program.

Box 10, **Cabinet Mtg. of February 28, 1958** public works.

Box 10, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 7, 1958** oil imports.

Box 10, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 14, 1958** residual oil imports; federal-state relations.

Box 10, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 21, 1958** crude oil.

Box 10, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 28, 1958** transportation.

Box 11, **Cabinet Mtg. of April 25, 1958** helium conservation program.

Box 12, **Cabinet Mtg. of August 8, 1958** (1) (2) drought area program; briefing on conversation of saline water.

Box 12, **Cabinet Mtg. of December 5, 1958** scientific information.

Box 13, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 6, 1959** radiation problems; oil import program & Venezuela.

Box 13, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 13, 1959** oil leases.

Box 13, **Cabinet Mtg. of May 1, 1959** farm legislation.

Box 14, **Cabinet Mtg. of July 17, 1959** Dixon-Yates.

Box 14, **Cabinet Mtg. of July 31, 1959** US efforts in oceanography; highway program.

Box 15, **Cabinet Mtg. of December 11, 1959** film & book, On the Beach and nuclear radiation; food additives.

Box 15, **Cabinet Mtg. of January 22, 1960** chemicals and food; insect sprays.

Box 15, **Cabinet Mtg. of March 11, 1960** oceanography.

Box 15, **Cabinet Mtg. of April 8, 1960** air pollution.

Box 16, **Cabinet Mtg. of April 19, 1960** Project Plowshare.

Box 16, **Cabinet Mtg. of May 12, 1960** radiation protection guidance.

Box 16, **Cabinet Mtg. of October 7, 1960** International Atomic Energy Agency.

Box 16, **Cabinet Mtg. of January 13, 1961** Federal Radiation Council; aerospace nuclear power.

4. CAMPAIGN SERIES. 30 boxes.

Box 6, **Agriculture**

Box 6, **Atomic Energy**

Box 8, **Eisenhower – His Farm and Views on Farm Policy**

Box 8, **Eisenhower on Public Power**

Box 8, **Eisenhower on Tidelands Oil**

Box 10, **Albaugh, L. Allen** river basin development.

5. DDE DIARY SERIES. 55 boxes. This series contains diary entries, memoranda of presidential conferences, memoranda of telephone calls, correspondence and memoranda on a wide variety of natural resources related issues.

Box 3, **DDE Diary December 1952-July 1953** (1)-(4) soil conservation; atomic energy controls.

Box 3, **DDE Diary November 1953** (1)-(3) farm prices.

Box 4, **DDE Diary October 1953-December 1953** cigarette smoking and lung cancer; Niagara Power Development.

Box 4, **DDE Diary December 1953** (1) (2) Atoms For Peace; national water resources.

Box 4, **Staff Notes January 1953-December 1953** St. Lawrence Seaway; submerged land; drought; Niagara River power.

Box 4, **Phone Calls February 1953-June 1953** (1) (2) droughts; farm programs.

Box 4, **DDE Personal Diary January 1954-November 1954** (1) (2) Dinosaur National Park; TVA and public vs. private power.

Box 4, **Staff Notes, January thru December 1954** agricultural.

Box 5, **Phone Calls July 1953-December 1953** (1) (2) Atoms For Peace; agriculture matters; Jordan River Project.

Box 5, **Phone Calls January 1954-May 1954** (1)-(3) Echo Park Dam.

Box 5, **DDE Diary February 1954** (1) (2) Colorado River Project.

Box 6, **DDE Diary April 1954** (1)-(3) Eric Johnston & Middle East; atomic weapons.

Box 7, **DDE Diary June 1954** (1) (2) Herbert Hoover & Colorado River Project; desalting sea water.

Box 8, **DDE Diary October 1954** (1) (2) DDE re TVA.

Box 8, **DDE Diary November 1954** (1) (2) DDE re TVA.

Box 9, **DDE Diary January 1955** (1) (2) DDE to BOB re Hartwell Reservoir.

Box 9, **Diary-Copies of DDE Personal 1955-56** gas bill; raw material reserve.

Box 9, **Diary-Copies of DDE Personal 1953-1954** (1)-(3) US dependence on raw materials.

Box 9, **DDE Diary February 1955** (1) (2) DDE to Strauss re Middle East and energy needs; Clark Hill Dam & Hartwell Dam.

Box 10, **DDE Diary April 1955** (1) (2) DDE to Benson re acreage controls; Chief Joseph Dam.

Box 11, **DDE Diary July 1955** (1) (2) Dixon-Yates.

Box 11, **Phone Calls August 1955** DDE to Brownell re Blue River Project.

Box 11, **DDE Diary December 1955** (1) (2) game management.

Box 12, **Miscellaneous January 1956** (1)-(6) Upper Colorado project; Middle East; raw material reserve.

Box 12, **Diary February 1956** natural gas bill.

Box 12, **Goodpaster February 1956** DDE, Eric Johnston, and Goodpaster re Jordan River Project.

Box 13, **Miscellaneous February 1956** (1)-(6) Upper Colorado; road program; gas bill; legislative leaders conference on Upper Colorado, FPC Report on Natural Gas act.

Box 13, **Phone Calls March 1956** Humphrey on natural gas bill.

Box 14, **Miscellaneous March 1956** (1) (6) gas bill.

Box 15, **Miscellaneous April 1956** (1) (5) soil bank; highway program.

Box 15, **Phone Calls April 1956** Benson on soil bank.

Box 15, **Goodpaster May 1956** memcon re Interior Department water resources and civil works programs; atomic energy matters.

Box 15, **Phone Calls May 1956** Benson on soil bank.

Box 15, **Miscellaneous May 1956** (1)-(5) water resources; public works planning; water pollution; public power; farm legislation jurisdiction over federal areas.

Box 16, **Miscellaneous June 1956** (1)-(5) Niagara River power development.

Box 16, **Diary Staff Memos July 1956** DDE & Senator Watkins conversation re partnership policy on power & reclamation; Suez.

Box 16, **Miscellaneous July 1956** (1) (3) legislative meeting reference to Frying Pan & Hells Canyon.

Box 16, **Phone Calls July 1956** re Frying Pan & Hells Canyon.

Box 16, **Phone Calls August 1956** Suez; DDE re states 3 mile boundaries.

Box 17, **Miscellaneous August 1956** (1)-(4) Suez.

Box 17, **Diary Staff Memos August 1956** Suez.

Box 17, **Diary August 1956** Suez; Strauss & fissionable material.

Box 17, **Diary Staff Memos September 1956** oil imports.

Box 17, **Miscellaneous September 1956** drought in Great Plains.

Box 18, **Phone Calls, September 1956** Suez.

Box 18, **Miscellaneous October 1956** (1)-(5) International Atomic Energy Agency; drought.

Box 18, **Phone Calls October 1956** Suez; Brownell on Tidelands; atomic bomb as campaign issue.

Box 19, **Diary Staff Memos October 1956** Suez & oil.

Box 19, **Diary November 1956** Middle East.

Box 19, **Diary Staff Memos November 1956** Middle East; DDE & Bragdon on public works planning; nuclear weapons.

Box 19, **Phone Calls November 1956** Middle East.

Box 20, **Miscellaneous November 1956** (1)-(4) Middle East.

Box 20, **Phone Calls December 1956** Middle East.

Box 20, **Miscellaneous December 1956** (1)-(4) Middle East; agriculture.

Box 21, **Diary Staff Memos January 1957** Middle East resolution.

Box 21, **Phone Calls January 1957** Middle East.

Box 21, **Miscellaneous January 1957** (1)-(4) Middle East; agricultural legislation; public works.

Box 21, **Miscellaneous February 1957** (1)-(3) Middle East.

Box 22, **Diary Staff Memos February 1957** drought; Water Pollution Control Advisory Board meeting; Euroatom.

Box 22, **Phone Calls March 1957** LBJ & Tidelands; Middle East.

Box 22, **Miscellaneous March 1957** (1)-(4) advertising on highways; development of human resources in underdeveloped nations.

Box 22, **Diary Staff Memos** (1) (2) timber sales policy; Tidelands.

Box 23, **Miscellaneous April 1957** (1)-(4) peaceful international cooperation on atomic energy; agricultural policy; air control anti-pollution approximations; Middle East.

Box 23, **Diary Staff Memos April 1957** (1) (2) Frying Pan; oil cartel negotiations.

Box 24, **Miscellaneous May 1957** (1)-(5) Hells Canyon; DDE and gas bill; nuclear testing.

Box 24, **Diary Staff Memos May 1957** agricultural legislation; minerals program; International Atomic Energy agency.

Box 24, **Miscellaneous June 1957** (1) (2) Middle East; oil imports.

Box 25, **Diary Staff Memos June 1957** oil imports.

Box 25, **Staff Memos July 1957** (1) (2) water resources policy; Indians & Kinzua Dam; farm situation.

Box 25, **Phone Calls July 1957** Middle East.

Box 25, **DDE Dictation July 1957** nuclear weapons; oil imports.

Box 26, **Telephone Calls August 1957** gas bill.

Box 26, **Memo on Appointments August 1957** (1) (2) atomic carrier; atomic energy.

Box 26, **DDE Dictations, September 1957** (1) (2) Middle East.

Box 27, **Toner Notes September 1957** Missouri River Basin Project; Standard oil antitrust suit.

Box 27, **Staff Notes October 1957** (1) (2) scientific relations with allies.

Box 28, **Toner Notes November 1957** UK & thermonuclear reaction for power; agriculture.

Box 28, **DDE Dictation November 1957** Tidelands; oil companies pipelines.

Box 29, **Phone Calls November 1957** Tidelands.

Box 29, **Staff notes December 1957** agricultural legislation.

Box 29, **Toner Notes December 1957** Conservation reserve contracts experiment; warm water and ocean fishing.

Box 30, **Staff Notes January 1958** St. Lawrence Seaway.

Box 30, **Staff Notes February 1958** reclamation projects.

Box 30, **Toner Notes February 1958** acreage reserve programs.

Box 31, **Toner Notes March 1958** agriculture.

Box 31, **Staff Notes March 1958** (1) (2) atomic energy matters; highway program; oil imports; nuclear explosions.

Box 31, **Telephone Calls April 1958** veto of rivers & harbors bill; veto of highway bill.

Box 32, **Toner Notes April 1958** (1) (2) Golden Rule.

Box 32, **Staff Notes April 1958** (1) (2) Sen. Anderson & dirty bombs; nuclear testing.

Box 32, **Staff Notes May 1958** (1) (2) oil imports.

Box 33, **Toner Notes May 1958** (1) (2) Trinity River Project; western water rights.

Box 33, **DDE Dictation May 1958** tidelands oil; crude oil imports; mineral program.

Box 33, **Staff Notes June 1958** (1)-(3) Alaska; oil imports.

Box 34, **DDE Dictation July 1958** Arabian water project.

Box 35, **Staff Memos July 1958** (1) (2) water for Middle East; Ft Sill expansion.

Box 36, **Staff Notes September 1958** Atoms For Peace meeting.

Box 36, **Staff Notes October 1958** saline water; oil imports.

Box 37, **Staff Notes November 1958** Senator Gore meeting with DDE re nuclear test cessation.

Box 38, **Staff Notes December 1958** (1) (2) urban renewal.

Box 38, **Staff Notes January 1959** (1) (2) briefing paper on hazards of atomic reactors; agriculture; power policy.

Box 38, **Toner Notes January 1959** Euratom; reactor development.

Box 39, **Toner Notes February 1959** radiation research.

Box 39, **DDE Dictation February 1959** Diablo Dam project.

Box 39, **Staff Notes February 1959** (1) (2) nuclear test suspension; oil import controls; water resources projects.

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Box 40, **Toner Notes March 1959** Alaska Omnibus Act.

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Box 41, **Staff Notes May 1959** (1)-(3) meeting re wheat plan; meeting re Cabinet Committee on Water Resources; test suspension.

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Box 43, **Staff Notes July, 1959** (1) - (3) memo of conference re mass transportation survey of Washington Metro area; meeting re tuna fisheries of US; legislation re public works.

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Box 46, **Toner Notes November 1959** oil imports; agriculture; cranberries; atmospheric studies.

Box 46, **Toner Notes December 1959** duck hunting; nuclear weapons testing; air pollution; Glen Canyon Dam.

Box 46, **Toner Notes January 1960** agriculture; atomic plant in Puerto Rico.

Box 47, **Staff Notes-January 1960** (1) (2) memo of conference re Champion Paper and Fibre Company and plant in Brazil.

Box 48, **DDE Dictation March 1960** nuclear test moratorium.

Box 48, **Telephone Calls March 1960** Geneva test control talks.

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Box 49, **Toner Notes April 1960** radiation report; nuclear plant for Puerto Rico.

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Box 51, **Telephone Calls July 1960** nuclear testing.

Box 51, **Staff Notes July 1960** government support of scientific research; wheat legislation.

Box 51, **Staff Notes August 1960** (1) - (3) Ghana & Volta River Project.

Box 52, **DDE Dictation August 1960** Brasilia; report on Europe, Middle East and farm program.

Box 52, **Toner Notes August 1960** Antarctic power plant; demonstrations commemorating Hiroshima & Nagasaki; adulterated food.

Box 52, **Toner Notes September 1960** peaceful uses of atomic energy; Alaskan power development; Columbia River.

Box 54, **Toner Notes November 1960** Volta Project; sewage treatment facilities & Federal Water Pollution Act.

Box 55, **Staff Notes December 1960** Volta River Project; Suez crisis.

Box 55, **Toner Notes December 1960** Trinity power plant.

Box 55, **Toner Notes January 1961** atomic reactor accident; agriculture.

6. DULLES-HERTER SERIES. 13 boxes

Box 1, **Dulles, John Foster March 1953** Chief Joseph Dam & UK; Mexican Boundary Commission.

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Box 2, **Dulles, John Foster November 1953** St. Lawrence Seaway.

Box 2, **Dulles, John Foster January 1954** USSR & nuclear weapons.

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Box 3, **Dulles, John Foster May 1954** (1) Japan & Fukuryu Maru; Hoover & Iranian oil.

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Box 4, **Dulles, John Foster December 1954** (2) Japan & sources of iron ore.

Box 6, **Dulles, John Foster November 1955** (1) Aswan Dam.

Box 7, **Dulles, John Foster July 1956** Suez; Aswan Dam.

Box 8, **Dulles, Foster December 1956** nuclear testing.

Box 8, **Dulles, John Foster March 1957** Mexican petroleum development.

Box 9, **Dulles, John Foster July 1957** nuclear testing.

Box 9, **Dulles, John Foster September 1957** (1) nuclear testing; Japan & testing.

Box 10, **Dulles, John Foster April 1958** (1) Law of Seas Conference; nuclear testing.

Box 10, **Dulles, John Foster September 1958** (2) Antarctica

Box 10, **Dulles, John Foster November 1958** oil imports & Venezuela.

Box 12, **Herter, Christian November 1959** (1) Antarctic Treaty.

Box 13, **Herter, Christian July 1960** Mexico & Project Plowshare.

7. GETTYSBURG FARM SERIES. 6 boxes. This series documents Dwight Eisenhower's own farming practices and may have relevance because of information in folders entitled "Insect Control" and "Irrigation, Cultivation".

8. INTERNATIONAL SERIES. 54 boxes. This series is arranged alphabetically by country and its focus is on United States relations with individual countries.

Natural resources topics are covered in the presidential correspondence with various leaders. For example, petroleum is covered in files for Middle East nations and fishing, the Law of the Seas, and similar issues can be found in folders for maritime countries. Consult the finding aid for boxes and folder titles for specific countries. Some pertinent materials may still be security-classified. See also the 4 box International Meetings Series for similar materials.

9. LEGISLATIVE MEETINGS SERIES. This series includes notes of presidential meetings with Congressional leaders and contains considerable information on natural resources related topics.

Box 1, **Legislative Meetings-1953** (2) (January) Tidelands; Hawaii & Alaska statehood;
Box 1, **Legislative Meetings-1953** (3) [February-March] St. Lawrence Seaway;
submerged lands; Hawaiian & Alaskan statehood.

Box 1, **Legislative Meetings-1953** (4) [April-May] continental shelf

Box 1, **Legislative Meeting-1953**(5) [June-July] Niagara River power.

Box 1, **Legislative Meetings-1953** (6) [August-December] atomic energy; St. Lawrence Seaway; highway program; public works; Niagara River power; agricultural legislation.

Box 1, **Legislative Meetings-1954** (1) [January-February] Hawaiian & Alaskan statehood; St. Lawrence Seaway.

Box 1, **Legislative Meetings-1954** (2) [March-April] St. Lawrence Seaway; highway program; Hawaiian & Alaskan statehood; Texas tin smelter; agricultural research omnibus rivers & harbors appropriation; dust bowl appropriation.

Box 1, **Legislative Meetings 1954** (3) [May-June] St. Lawrence Seaway; Texas City tin smelter; agricultural legislation; AEC power contract; rivers & harbors appropriations; Passamaquoddy Project; Upper Colorado.

Box 1, **Legislative Meetings 1954** (4) [July-August] Frying Pan-Arkansas Project.

Box 1, **Legislative Meetings 1954** (5) [November-December] atoms for peace; highway program; agriculture.

Box 1, **Legislative Meetings 1955** (1) [January-February] natural gas regulatory action; Hawaii & Alaska; energy supplies and resources; highway legislation.

Box 1, **Legislative Meetings 1955** (2) [March-April] Alaska statehood; agriculture; Niagara River power development; highways.

Box 2, **Legislative Meetings 1955** (3) [May-June] farm legislation; highway program; water pollution; water resources; conservation; natural gas; water power; Mississippi channel; Hells Canyon.

Box 2, **Legislative Meetings 1955** (4) [July-August] Upper Colorado River; highways.

Box 2, **Legislative Meetings 1955** (5) [December 1955] highways; water resources; area development.

Box 2, **Legislative Leaders Meetings 1956** (1) [January-February] highway program; natural gas bill; flood control appropriation; agricultural legislation; Upper Colorado River Project.

Box 2, **Legislative Leaders Meetings 1956** (2) [March-April] highway program; farm legislation; Texas City tin smelter; atomic powered ship; soil bank.

Box 2, **Legislative Leaders Meetings 1956** (3) [May-June] farm legislation; flood insurance; TVA; Niagara River power development; soil bank; nuclear ship; water pollution; water resources legislation; automobile legislation; Frying Pan-Arkansas project; small reclamation projects.

Box 2, **Legislative Leaders Meetings 1956** (4) [July-November] Frying Pan & Hells Canyon; Niagara power; Suez Canal; Middle East oil.

Box 2, **Legislative Leaders Meetings 1956** (5) [December] AEC power plants; Interior Dept. programs; Niagara power.

Box 2, **Legislative Leaders Meetings 1957** (1) atomic energy; Pleasant Valley dam; agriculture legislation; Middle East; drought legislation; rural electrification; corn legislation.

Box 2, **Legislative Leaders Meetings 1957** (2) farm legislation; highway advertising; atomic weapons & testing; long range agricultural policy.

Box 2, **Legislative Leaders Meetings 1957** (3) natural gas legislation; Hell's Canyon; soil bank; Great Lakes water diversion.

Box 2, **Legislative readers Meetings 1957** (4) long-range minerals policy; oil imports; atomic energy; natural gas.

Box 2, **Legislative Leaders Meetings 1957** (5) soil bank; REA conservation.

Box 3, **Legislative Minutes 1958** (1) public works; natural gas legislation; Alaskan & Hawaiian statehood; oil imports.

Box 3, **Legislative Minutes 1958** (2) highways; Alaskan statehood; public works; nuclear test cessation; Omnibus Rivers and Harbors Bill; water diversion on Lake Michigan.

Box 3, **Legislative Minutes 1958** (3) Alaskan statehood; oil imports; public works; mineral program.

Box 3, **Legislative Minutes 1958** (4) anti-pollution; plutonium reactors; area redevelopment; nuclear matters; Euratom; helium conservation; water resources.

Box 3, **Legislative Meetings 1959** (2) water resources; area development; oil imports .

Box 3, **Legislative Meetings 1959** (3) flood control; agriculture.

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Box 3, **Legislative Meetings 1959** (5) water pollution; farm legislation.

Box 3, **Legislative Meetings 1959** (6) public works; highways.

Box 3, **Legislative Leaders - 1960** (1) agriculture; stream pollution; shoreline parks; cancer-causing additives; highways; water pollution.

Box 3, **Legislative Leaders - 1960** (2) area development.

Box 3, **Legislative Leaders -1960** (3) area development; agriculture.

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10. NSC SERIES. 13 boxes. This series contains detailed summaries of National Security Council discussions of most major national security topics of concern to the Eisenhower Administration. These summaries contain frequent discussions of nuclear testing and nuclear power, petroleum, St. Lawrence Seaway, strategic materials such as aluminum, and individual countries and geographic regions. Please consult the finding aid to this series for more specific information.

11. NAME SERIES. 36 Boxes

Box 3, **Buckner, Walker Gentry** public works.

Box 7, **Cousins, Norman** atomic weapons testing.

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Box 12, **Eisenhower, Milton 1954** (3) public works planning.

Box 16, **Goodpaster, Col. Andrew J.** conservation.

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Box 18, **Hazlett, Swede 1954** (1) - (2) Contain Eisenhower's frank comments on a number of topics including the Echo Park Dam.

Box 22, **Moncrief, W.A.** crude oil imports.

Box 27, **Richardson, Sid** public power; natural gas bill.

12. PRESS CONFERENCES SERIES. 10 boxes

Box 1, **Press Conference January 10, 1954** McKenzie River Project.

Box 2, **Press Conference March 31, 1954** statement by Lewis Strauss re nuclear testing.

Box 2, **Press Conference April 7, 1954** peaceful uses of atomic energy

Box 3, **Press conference May 31, 1955** pre-press conference briefing on several topics including highway program.

Box 3, **Press Conference June 8, 1955** highway program; atomic energy; TVA.

Box 3, **Press Conference June 29, 1955** atomic ship; gas bill and control of natural gas.

Box 4, **Press Conference July 6, 1955** atomic ship; highway program.
Box 4, **Press Conference August 4, 1955** Russian thermonuclear bomb.
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Box 4, **Press Conference February 29, 1956** gas bill.
Box 4, **Press Conference April 25, 1956** H-bomb tests; gas bill.

Box 5, **Press Conference June 6, 1956** Yellow Tail Dam; highway bill.
Box 5, **Press Conference August 8, 1956** soil bank; atomic reactor.
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Box 5, **Press Conference March 27, 1957** natural gas.

Box 6, **Press Conference May 15, 1957** natural gas bill; atomic energy plant.
Box 6, **Press Conference July 17, 1957** clean bomb; Hells Canyon.

Box 7, **Press Conference April 9, 1958** Pacific tests

Box 10, **Press & Radio Conference September 7, 1960** Indus waters dispute.

Please Note: finding aid to this series indicates many references to atomic testing, which are not listed here.

13. SPEECH SERIES. 38 Boxes

Box 3, **Livestock Wool Growers-Denver August 18, 1952** minutes of meeting of livestock, wool growers and other agricultural representatives who discussed land use.
Box 3, **Western Governors' Conference August 20, 1952** Minutes of meeting containing extensive discussion of public vs. private power.
Box 3, **Farming Discussion August 22, 1952** agricultural research, other topics.

Box 4, **National Vegetable Week July 30, 1953** correspondence from Vegetable Growers Association.

Box 5, **Falcon Dam October 19, (1953)**
Box 5, **Mid-Century Conf., Resources for Future (Shoreham) December 1, 1953** includes notes by Bryce Harlow about conference.
Box 5, **United Nations Speech December 8, 1953** (1) (2) Atoms For Peace speech.

Box 6, **State of the Union January 7, 1954** (1) - (3) notes and comments and lists of subject matter.

Box 6, **Message to Congress re agriculture January 11, 1954**
Box 6, **Message to Congress on Nuclear Progress January 17, 1954**

Box 6, **Highway Safety Conference February 17, 1954.**

Box 6, **Randall Dam Opening March 17, 1954**

Box 7, **St. Lawrence Seaway Bill remarks May 13, 1954**

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Box 7, **Natl. Rivers & Harbors Congress May 25, 1954**

Box 9, **Reclamation Projects Return September 4, 1954**

Box 9, **McNary Dam Dedication September 23, 1954**

Box 12, **Penn State Graduation June 11, 1955** peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Box 13, **Atoms For Peace July 18, 1955**

Box 14, **State of the Union January 1956** (1) (2) comments by Cabinet members on agriculture and many topics.

Box 17, **Upper Colo. River Project October 15, 1956**

Box 19, **Insecticides Report** on "Insecticides Today and Tomorrow" given by W. Coda Martin at convention of Natural Food Associates.

Box 30, **St. Lawrence Seaway Ded. June 26, 1959.**

Box 38, **Signing of the Columbia River Basin Treaty, January 17, 1961.**

II. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER: Records as President (White House Central Files), 1953-1961

The White House Central Files, the largest body of presidential materials in the Library's holdings, totals approximately 6, 500,000 pages, with the most historically significant portions of the collection (about 2,200,000 pages) currently available for research. The Central Files cover virtually all major domestic and foreign issues of the Eisenhower Administration and is divided into an Official File, a General File, a President's Personal File and a Confidential File series plus the "Alpha File and a few minor files. The Confidential File is arranged alphabetically by subject or name while the Official File, General File and President's Personal File are arranged by numerical codes (i.e. OF 1 is Agriculture; OF 4 is Interior, etc.)

The White House Central Files may be the most important collection in the Library's holdings for documenting the environmental history of the Eisenhower Administration.

This collection covers most aspects of natural resources including dams and reclamation, water resources, energy resources, wilderness and wildlife refuges along with the Cabinet and White House offices specifically involved with these various topics. Because of the size of the White House Central Files, space permits only a selective listing of file headings and codes. This should be sufficient to direct researchers to the most important bodies of material.

1. CONFIDENTIAL FILE - Subject Series

Box 1, **Agriculture, Department of** (1) (2) Acreage Reserve Program
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Box 9, **Atomic Weapons**

Box 10, **Cabinet** (1) (2) Army report re Panama Canal Study.

Boxes 10-11, **Cabinet Committee on Energy Supplies and Resources Policy** (1) - (6)

Box 11, **Cabinet Committee on Minerals Policy.**

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Box 18, **Conference on Nuclear Test Suspension.**

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Box 68, **State Department of (November 23, 1953 – December 23, 1953)** (1) (2) US - Saudi relations

Box 68, **State, Department of (February 1954)** (1) (2) US Antarctica policy.

Box 69, **State, Department of (June 1954)** (1) - (3) St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Seaway project.

Box 70, **State, Department of (November - December 1955)** Aswan Dam.

Box 72, **State, Department of (November 1956)** (1) - (3) Suez.

Box 72, **State, Department of (January-February 1957)** (1) - (3) Visit of King of Saudi Arabia.

Box 73, **State, Department of (January-February 1957)** Briefing Book for King Saud visit.

Box 75, **State Department of (November 1957-May 1958)** (1) - (5) nuclear testing; oil imports.

Box 77, **State, Department of (January-August 1959)** (1) (2) St. Lawrence Seaway.

Box 82, **Suez Canal Crisis** (1) - (5) oil supply problems.

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Boxes 554-555, **OF 133-A-1- Air Space Reservation Over Quetico-Superior International Peace Memorial Forest; President's Quetico-Superior Committee.** (This file documents controversy over maintaining airspace reservation over Quetico wilderness area and contains material re proposed wilderness legislation.)

Boxes 572-573, **OF 134 Natural Resources.** This entire code pertains to environmental and resources issues and contains headings on conservation of natural resources, forestry, minerals and mining, petroleum, the continental shelf, other materials and the White House Conference on Resources for the Future. See shelf list for listings of specific items.

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Boxes 616-618, **OF 143 Recreation** (subheadings for parks, hunting, etc) Growth of interest in outdoor recreation after World War II had significant impact on development of modern environmental movement. See following:

Box 618, **OF 143-L National Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission**
This commission studied wilderness areas as well as resources for hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Its report in 1962 contributed to movement leading to passage of wilderness legislation in 1964.

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Boxes 688-702, **OF 155 Water and Water Resources**. This is an important body of material concerning water policy, dams, rivers and harbors, hydroelectric power, inland

waterways, St. Lawrence Waterway. Users should check finding aid for specific water or dam projects. A few selected ones are listed below:

Boxes 691, OF 155-A-2 Colorado River

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Note: Be sure to check finding aid for names of other projects. This is an important source of information on water and dam projects.

Box 710, OF 157 Wildlife - Game Conservation and OF 157-A Migratory Birds.

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3. OFFICIAL FILE CROSS REFERENCE SHEETS

This series consists of cross-reference sheets which trace correspondence and other references to specific topics throughout the Official File. These are arranged by numerical codes to parallel the Official File. For instance, OF 4 Interior Department cross-reference sheets summarize items referring to that department and cite codes under which such items can be found. In other words, this file serves as a tracking system for items scattered throughout the Official File. Cross-Reference sheets may be found for most if not all codes listed for the Official File. Users should consult the shelf list to match subject headings and box numbers.

4. GENERAL FILE

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Boxes 1012-1013, **GF 129-B-2 Automobile Industry**

Boxes 1014-1015, **GF 129-B-6 St. Lawrence Seaway**

Boxes 1017-1020, **GF 129-C Power** (electric, water, hydroelectric through GF 129-D-1 Gas (inc. Harris-Fulbright Bill))

Boxes 1028-1029, **GF 131-L Public Water Systems**

Box 1029, **GF 131-M-2 Sewage & Sewage Facilities**

Box 1030, **GF 131-N Water Pollution**

Box 1031, **GF 131-U Air Pollution**

Box 1032, **GF 131 Z Food Color Additives**

Boxes 1049-1050, **GF 134 Sports and Recreation**

Box 1054, **GF 134-H Hunting and Fishing**

Boxes 1056-1057, **GF 134-K National Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission & Members** plus endorsements

Boxes 1083-1098, **GF 140 Natural Resources through GF 140-G-2** (covers wide variety of minerals, oil, forests, water, rivers dams and flood control, Quetico-Superior, wildlife refuges, use of wildlife refuges for military purposes, National Wilderness Preservation System and other topics) Users should check finding aid for specific headings and box numbers. This contains some official correspondence along with correspondence from the public, organizations and Congress.

Boxes 1128-1130, **GF 142-F-1 Oil**

Box 1143, **GF 142-G-4 Lumber: Newsprint Paper Pulpwood**

Box 1145, **GF 142-G-8 Furs and Fur Industry**

Box 1146, **GF 142-G-9 Fish and Fishing Industry**

Box 1149, **GF 142-G-12 Cranberries** (inc. statement re harmful residue caused by chemical pesticide.)

Box 1153, **GF 145 Science**

Boxes 1153-1154, **GF 145-A Chemicals and Chemistry**

Boxes 1213-1217, **GF 155 to GF 155-E Atomic Energy**, Atomic Bomb, Hydrogen Bomb, Atoms For peace and related subheadings.

Box 1227, **GF-157 Land Matters - Real Estate** (1) - (6)

Box 1228, **GF 157-A Public Domain or Public Land**

Box 1228, **GF 157-B Soil Conservation**

Box 1229, **GF 157-C-1 National Parks**

Boxes 1229-1236, **GF-158 through GF 158-D Public Works, Highways** and related subheadings.

Boxes 1249-1255, **GF 166 Agriculture and Farming**, Cattle and Livestock, Stockyards, Moat, Drought, Agricultural Message

Box 1255-1256, **GF 166-C-1 The Soil Bank**
Box 1256, **GF 166-E Insect Control**

Boxes 1290-1291, **GF 182-H-4 Water Pollution Control Advisory Board and Members.**

Box 1294, **GF-184 International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries**

Box 1307, **GF-214 International North Pacific Fisheries Commission**
Box 1307, **GF-215 International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission**
Box 1307, **GF-218 Advisory Committee on Soil and Water Conservation**
Box 1307, **GF-220 St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation**

5. GENERAL FILE CROSS REFERENCE SHEETS

Sheets crossing items under most of the headings above in the General File can be found in this series. The Official File and General File Cross Reference Sheets can be used to comb the Central Files for scattered items found elsewhere than under the principal headings.

6. PRESIDENT'S PERSONAL FILE

Box 9, **PPF 1-A-7 Fishing**

Box 397, **PPF 1-Y Fish and Game Clubs** (Honorary Memberships accepted)

Box 400, **PPF-Z Fish and Game Clubs** (Honorary Memberships declined)

Box 554, **PPF 16 Agriculture and Farming**

Box 769, **PPF-45 Natural Resources**

Box 777, **PPF-47 Air Pollution Control Association**

Box 784, **PPF-47 American Forestry Association**

Box 816, **PPF-47 Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association**

Box 821, **PPF-47 Izaak Walton League of America, Inc**

Box 823, **PPF-47 Keep America Beautiful, Inc.**

Box 832, **PPF-47 National Association of Soil Conservation Districts**

Box 840, **PPF-47 National Fish Hatchery**

Box 844, **PPF-47 National Reclamation Association**

Box 844, **PPF-47 National Recreation Association**

Box 848, **PPF-47 National Wildlife Federation**

Box 858, **PPF 47 Soil Conservation Society of America**

Box 898, **PPF 52 Recreation**

7. BULK MAIL

This series consists of correspondence from the general public commenting on various issues, which arose during the Eisenhower Administration. This correspondence is arranged by issue but is not indexed or alphabetized. The material may be examined and may be used for statistical purposes but individual items may not be copied, cited or quoted from without being reviewed by the Library staff.

Correspondence re Birth Control - 2 boxes of correspondence, pro and con, President's statement on December 2, 1959 during Presidential News Conference. (See Public Papers of Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1959, pages 787-788 for President's remarks).

Correspondence re Tidelands Oil Bill, 1953 - 6 boxes

8. LEGAL CASE FILE

This series consists primarily of oversized attachments to correspondence filed in other series in White House Central Files. Also found here, however, are several files of original correspondence.

Box 1, **1953 February 5 GF 150-G-** [Volta River Project]

Box 5, **1953 April 16 OF 4-C** (audit of Bureau of Land Management)

Box 7, **1953 May 1 OF 4-K-2** [report on Alaska Road Commission]

Box 9, **1953 May 21 OF 155-E-9** [dams in Texas]

Box 11, **1953 July 10 OF 4-I** (audit of Southwestern Power Administration]

Box 15, **1953 October 29 OF 1** [reorganization of Soil Conservation Service]

Box 20, **1954 January 8 OF 133-A-1** President's Quetico-Superior Committee

Box 22, **1954 Feb. 9 OF 155-E-6** [Passamaquoddy Tidal Power Project]

Box 29, **1954 June 15 OF 1-0** [audit of Soil Conservation Service]

Box 34, **1954 September 8 OF 19** [oil and gas pipelines]

Box 40, **1955 January 11 OF 141-B-1-B** [report on highway program]

Box 53, **1955 November 18 PPF 47** National Recreation Association

Box 56, **1956 February 2 OF 4-Q-3** [report on Mission 66 program]

Box 57, **1956 February 21 OF 101-M-2** [petroleum]

Box 57, **1956 February 17 GF 129-D-1**, Con, C (natural gas legislation]

Box 62, **1956 June 8 OF 155-E** [McGee Bend dam project, Texas]

Box 65, **1956 August 11 OF 101-M-2** [report on nitrogen and ammonia industry]

Box 66, **1956 September 6 OF 141** [dams and water resource projects]

Box 67, **1956 September 26 PPF I-Z** Fish and Game Clubs, D

Box 70, **1956 December 17 GF 140-E** [resources of St. Johns River basin, Northern Maine]

Box 71, **1957 January 15 PPF 1-F-73** [DDE trip to drought areas of Southwest; USDA programs in drought areas]

Box 78, **1957 July 18 OF 244** (weather modification by cloud seeding]

Box 80, **1957 August 13 OF 134-C** [forest resources and products]

Box 84, **1957 November 21 OF 155-C** (FPC hearings on Niagara River power development project]

Box 87, **1958 January 3 OF 119-B-1** [land use planning in Hanover New Hampshire]

Boxes 87-88, **1958 January 14 Uncoded File** [files of Robert Schulz re Quetico Superior Committee 1953-56]

Box 93, **1958 July 14 Uncoded File** [St. Lawrence Seaway]

Box 97, **1959 January 9 PPF 47** National Wildlife Federation

Box 98, **1959 February 26 OF 149-B-2** [oil imports]

Box 108, **1959 October 27 OF 1 File 3** [Soil Bank]

Box 108, **1959 October 27 OF 1 File 4** [Rural Development Program]

Box 108, **1959 October 27 OF 1 File 5** [utilization research]

Box 108, **1959 October 27 OF 1 File 7** [national forests]

9. ALPHABETICAL FILE

The "Alpha File" consists of almost 3,000,000 of cross reference sheets and scattered letters, speech texts and other documents. This file is arranged alphabetically by name of individual and subject and can be particularly useful in tracking down references to individuals scattered throughout the White House Central Files. In other words, this is a massive index to the White House Central Files.

The "Alpha File" is still largely unprocessed but specific folders are reviewed by the staff upon request. Over the last few years numerous files for Eisenhower Administration officials, members of Congress and other individuals plus files for certain topics have been reviewed. A card index to reviewed files is kept in the research room and when a file is reviewed, a card for that file is added. A list of names of individuals and other titles pertinent to environmental matters is listed below.

Box 598, **Sen. Frank Church**

Box 1214, **Sen. Albert Gore**

Box 1266, **Ernest Gruening**

Box 1504, **Sen. Hubert Humphrey** [wilderness legislation]

Box 1699, **Kinzua Dam** (1) - (6)

Box 2033, **McKay Douglas Sec. of Interior** (1)-(3)

Box 2287, **Nuclear**

Box 2287, **Nuclear Bomb and Weapons** (Only) (1) -(3)

Box 2287, **Nuclear Tests** (Only) (1) - (3)

Box 2320, **Oppenheimer, J. Robert**

Box 2751, **Cong. John P. Saylor**

Box 2799, **Frederick A. Seaton**

Box 3112, **Tidewater Oil Company**

Box 3161, **Tuttle Creek Dam** (1) (2)

Box 3330, **White- Walter** [Water Resources Board NH]

III. OTHER MANUSCRIPT HOLDINGS

In addition to the two large bodies of presidential papers described above (Ann Whitman File and the White House Central Files), the Eisenhower Library houses a large number of collections of personal papers, records of White House offices, records of presidential committees and commissions, and even microfilm copies of papers and records deposited elsewhere. Some of these collections hold large quantities of documentation on environmental and resources topics while others may contain only a few file folders, which are pertinent. Included below are narrative descriptions of selected collections, which appear to have relevant documentation. These descriptions will indicate subjects covered and types of documentation but will not usually list file folders or box numbers. Finding aids to these collections are available at the Eisenhower Library and can be borrowed through interlibrary loan.

Please remember that this guide is based on a subjective and selective examination of the Library holdings with much of the search done through finding aids. It is quite probable that some topics and issues bearing on the natural environment have not been included here and may not always be adequately described in finding aids. For instance, how does one pinpoint attitudes and philosophies merely by looking at shelf lists? Prospective researchers are urged to consult with the Library's staff before and during their research

at the Library. In many cases the staff can offer guidance into some of the less clearly described areas.

1. ADAMS, SHERMAN, Assistant to the President, 1953-58. 47 boxes.

Sherman Adams, a key member of President Eisenhower's White House Staff from 1953-58, worked in the timber and lumber business prior to entering New Hampshire politics. Although the bulk of his papers are at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, he left a small body of his office files at the Eisenhower Library. These files contain a small quantity of correspondence and other materials pertaining to soil conservation and watersheds in connection with speeches which Adams made before the Soil Conservation Association of America, National Watershed Congress and other organizations.

2. ANDERSON, JACK Z., Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, 1955-56 and Administrative Assistant to the President, 1956-61: Papers, 1952-68. 1 box

Jack Anderson's duties on the White House staff involved liaison with Congress with Anderson handling primarily agricultural matters. Consequently, his papers and records document White House meetings and other contacts with congressmen and White House staff members concerning agricultural legislation, the Soil Bank, and drought. His diary also covers water rights, the Natural Gas bill, reclamation, Hells Canyon, and mineral programs. His papers consist primarily of a diary kept by Mr. Anderson and this diary records frank comments about many of these issues and personalities dealing with them.

ANDERSON, JACK Z.: Records, 1956-61. 3 boxes

Jack Anderson's office files consist of correspondence, memoranda, reports and other materials concerning agricultural matters such as watershed projects, meatpackers, chemicals and foods, plus documentation on Interior Department matters. This includes the Hells Canyon power and dam issue and the Colorado River Storage Project. Both Anderson's Papers and Records constitute useful sources of information of these topics, especially on agricultural matters.

3. AREEDA, PHILLIP E., Special Assistant in the White House and Special Counsel to the President: Papers, 1952-62. 25 boxes

While on the White House Staff, Phillip Areeda dealt mainly with economic and legal issues, including foreign trade matters. Many of these issues involved the use of natural resources such as fish, oil and minerals. There are numerous memoranda concerning the

health of the fishing industry in the United States and the impact of imports from Japan and other countries on it. Consequently, these papers constitute a useful source of material for researching the politics and diplomacy of fish. In addition, considerable information can be found here on oil import policies and programs.

AREEDA, PHILLIP E.: Records, 1953-61. 6 boxes

Phillip Areeda's office files contain information on agriculture, minerals, and shrimp, including draft presidential speeches and messages on agriculture.

4. AURAND, EVAN P., officer in the United States Navy and Naval Aide to the President from 1957-61: Papers, 1934-1972. 51 boxes

Vice Admiral Evan P. Aurand's personal papers contain small quantities of material concerning nuclear testing, residual radioactivity, nuclear powered submarines and other ships and aircraft nuclear propulsion. Some of this documentation covers Aurand's naval career in the 1960s and early 1970s. Portions of this later material were still security-classified as of July, 1994.

5. BACON, EDWARD A., Wisconsin businessman, Assistant to the Secretary of the Army and Deputy Secretary of the Army For Financial Management: Papers, 1896-1968. 39 boxes

Edward A. Bacon's personal papers contain a small quantity of material on Antarctica and on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

6. BEACH, EDWARD L. and EVAN P. AURAND, Naval Aides to the President: Records, 1953-61. 25 boxes

These records contain documentation, much of a ceremonial nature, on the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Also found here is information on the nuclear submarine Seawolf, file folders concerning fishing areas in Maryland, and material regarding petroleum matters and fire retardant paint.

7. BEACH, EDWARD L., submarine officer and Naval Aide to the President: Papers 1935-62. 34 boxes

Captain Beach commanded the nuclear powered submarine USS Triton during a round-the-world voyage taken in 1960. His papers include considerable information on nuclear power, safety, reactor safeguards and health physics. Some documents containing technical nuclear submarine data were still security-classified as of 1994.

8. BENEDICT, STEPHEN, participant in Dwight Eisenhower's 1952 presidential campaign and assistant on the White House staff: Materials re General Eisenhower's 1952 Campaign Speeches. 6 boxes.

This collection of speech drafts, press releases, internal memoranda and other materials include presidential speeches on natural resources, atomic energy, and Tidelands oil.

9. BENNETT, ELMER F., Legislative Counsel, Department of Interior, Assistant to the Secretary of Interior, General Counsel, Department of Interior, and Under Secretary of Interior: Papers, 1950-1982. 28 boxes.

The personal papers of Elmer Bennett document his many duties in the Department of Interior during the Eisenhower Administration and in addition, his service in the Nixon Administration with the Office of Emergency Preparedness. Consequently, this collection is an important source of information on many topics dealing with natural resources policy. These papers appear to be especially useful for documenting the Colorado River Storage Project and among the unique items in this collection is a set of minutes of the meetings of the Colorado River Compact Commission which negotiated this compact in 1922. Many aspects of the treatment of the Colorado River are covered in these papers.

The Columbia River is another system covered in depth with some of this documentation concerned with the Columbia River Treaty negotiated between the United States and Canada. A few treaty related items were still security classified as of 1994.

Also found in the Bennett Papers is correspondence and a variety of legal documents concerning use of public lands, making this collection useful for research on land use policies. Information on wilderness and wildlife refuges is included in a small file concerning the outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission on which Under Secretary Bennett served. This file should be used in conjunction with the folders on this Commission found in the White House Central Files.

Finally, for anyone wanting to examine the energy and oil import policies during the Nixon Administration, source material is found in the Bennett Papers under such headings as "Energy Policy 1971-73", "Oil Import Program", and "Oil Price Investigation". Much of this consists of official documents such as reports with some correspondence.

Some oil related materials for the 1950s concern oil leases on wildlife refuges. Other topics covered include power policy, reclamation, Tidelands oil, water resources, the Frying Pan Arkansas Project and numerous Interior Department matters.

10. BENSON, EZRA TAFT, Secretary of Agriculture, 1953-61.; Papers, 1952-61; 4 manuscript boxes plus 39 reels of microfilm.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's papers contain speeches, correspondence, reports and printed data on agricultural policy in general with references to forestry, the Soil Bank, rural development, agricultural research, and other topics. The originals of the Benson papers are in the archives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah.

11. BERMINGHAM, EDWARD J.: Correspondence with Dwight D. Eisenhower, 1948-1958. Five bound volumes.

The personal correspondence exchanged between Bermingham, a Columbia University Trustee and personal friend, and Dwight Eisenhower contains some comments on oil imports.

12. BRAGDON, JOHN S., Special Assistant to the President for Public Works Planning, member of Civil Aeronautics Board and member of United States Military Academy Class of 1915.; Records, 1949-61. 93 boxes

John S. Bragdon served President Eisenhower as an adviser who attempted to coordinate planning of federal public works programs, helped implement the Federal Highway Act of 1956, and who tried to develop a systematic approach to water resources development. These records contain extensive documentation on dams, highways and water resources and constitute one of the Library's most important sources of information on these subjects. These records and Bragdon's personal papers can be studied not only for the information on specific projects but also for their reflection of bureaucratic obstructions to the formulation and implementation of policy.

Specific topics include Canadian Boundary water problems, numerous compacts and commissions, the Colorado River Project, the Kinzua (Allegheny) Dam, highways in general, water resources policy, water rights studies, watershed protection, water pollution, and metropolitan area problems, especially those involving transportation. Such headings as "National Parks", "Outdoor Recreation Resources Review" and "urban renewal" can be found in these records. Users should examine the finding aid carefully.

BRAGDON, JOHN S.: Papers, 1954-62. 10 boxes

John Bragdon's personal papers cover some of the topics found in his records, especially highways and water policy. Bragdon's views and frustrations are revealed in a manuscript of an apparently unpublished book, which he wrote, to detail his problems with the Bureau of the Budget and members of the White House staff. The finding aid provides a helpful description of the papers of John Bragdon those career, papers and records have so far been largely unnoticed by historians.

13. BROWNELL HERBERT, JR., Attorney General of the United States, 1953-57, lawyer, and in 1972-74, Special Ambassador for negotiating Colorado River salinity problem with Mexico: Papers, 1877-1988. 278 boxes (10 boxes re Colorado River)

The Papers of Herbert Brownell constitute a collection that is disappointing in its coverage of many aspects of his career but at the same time surprising for its documentation of his service during the Nixon Administration as Special Ambassador from 1972 to 1974. In this assignment, Brownell helped negotiate a treaty with Mexico to resolve a long standing problem in United States-Mexican relations. This problem resulted from the harmful levels of salinity in the Colorado River carried into Mexican territory. The salinity problem has a long history marked by the continuing efforts of various political and economic entities in the United States to dam, irrigate and otherwise influence the flow of this 1400 mile long river. The Colorado River has been the subject of disputes not only between the United States and Mexico but among states and private citizens in the United States.

The 10 box series entitled "Colorado River Salinity Problem" consists of reports, correspondence and briefing papers outlining the history of the problem, the negotiation of an agreement and efforts to follow up on this agreement. Declassified correspondence in this series include a National Security Council Decision memorandum by Henry Kissinger, memoranda of conversations between Secretary of State William Rogers and Mexican officials, and other State Department messages. This material is of interest because of its clear environmental, and economic ramifications as well as because of the international and national political relations involved. A number of items in this series were security-classified as of 1994. A few pertinent items may be found elsewhere in the Brownell Papers but most of the information concerning the Colorado River and other resource issues can be found in this series.

14. BURNS, ARTHUR: F.: Chairman, Council of Economic Advisers, 1953-56, Professor of: Economics, and Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany,: Papers 1928-69. 212 boxes.

Arthur Burns' papers contain correspondence, memoranda, working papers and analyses of agricultural programs including the Soil Bank, and proposals for conservation reserves, public works programs including highways, and analyses of expected population increases on consumption and the use of resources. Found here are memoranda on prosperity and resources.

15. CHILSON, HATFIELD, Under Secretary of the Interior, 1956-58,: Papers, 1956-58. 1 box

Under Secretary Hatfield Chilson's papers consist mainly of speeches and statements made by Interior Secretary Fred Seaton and himself between 1956-58. These speeches and statements were made before congressional committees, political organizations, business association, wildlife and recreational groups and deal with conservation of mineral, wildlife and other natural resources and with Interior Department policies and programs. (Unprocessed and not yet available for research as of July 1994.)

16. COCHRAN, JACQUELINE, Aviator, cosmetics company executive, author, and Congressional candidate,: Papers, 1932-1975. 309 boxes.

Jacqueline Cochran is best known as a pioneering woman aviator in civilian life and in World War II. Ms. Cochran, however, was active in Republican Party politics and in 1956 made an unsuccessful race for Congress from the 29th District in California. The Primary Political Files Series contains correspondence and other material regarding the Coachella Irrigation District, including remarks about Harold Ickes (Secretary of Interior during the Franklin Roosevelt Administration), a substantial file on the Upper Colorado River Project and other issues involving the Colorado River, and material on agriculture. The finding aid to the Cochran Papers will readily direct users to this 19 box series.

17. COOK, RICHARD Deputy General Manager, Atomic Energy Commission: Papers, 1940-1973. 8 boxes

The Cook Papers contain some correspondence but mostly printed material on nuclear testing and atomic energy issues.

18. COUCH, VIRGIL L., Government official responsible for various federal civil defense programs,: Papers 1951-1990. 38 boxes

Virgil Couch spent over 20 years working in federal agencies conducting civil defense programs. His papers contain primarily printed reports, studies, manuals, brochures, booklets, bulletins, posters, information kits, speeches, memoranda and a little correspondence pertaining to atomic testing, radiation, fallout, radiological, biological and chemical warfare defense, and survival planning. This collection provides information on official thinking and information disseminated to the public on how to plan for perhaps the ultimate disaster to the world's natural environment: nuclear war.

19. COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISORS, OFFICE OF: Records, 1953-61. 26 boxes.

These records contain official correspondence and memoranda on agriculture including the Soil Bank, depressed areas, the coal industry, the Mississippi River Basin, oil imports, petroleum and public works. This file, along with the Arthur Burns Papers, might be useful in studying changes in consumption patterns and how such changes impacted on use of natural resources.

20. COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISORS, OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN: Records, 1953-60. 15 boxes

These records contain regional studies covering the Columbia River Basin, the New England Economy, the South, and the Southwest with most of these falling into the years 1947-52. Found here is information on water resources, the fishing industry, offshore oil and other resources.

21. DULLES, JOHN FOSTER, Secretary of State: Papers 1951-59. 71 boxes processed as of July 1994.

The Papers of John Foster Dulles contain a variety of documentation including an estimated 13,000 pages of memoranda of telephone conversations, along with memoranda of conversations with the President and others, copies of his outgoing correspondence and limited incoming correspondence, regarding most major foreign policy questions. Resource topics include peaceful uses of atomic energy, nuclear testing, Middle East oil, St. Lawrence Seaway, Iranian oil cartel, with scattered items on such issues as the Law of the Seas, lead and zinc and other minerals, the Aswan Dam and other matters. Since many of the series are arranged chronologically, users should consult the finding aid, which is extensively annotated by subject, and will be essential in tracking down the scattered pertinent items found in these papers. Portions of the Papers of John Foster Dulles were still security-classified as of July 1994.

22. EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D.: Papers, 1916-52. 367 boxes.

General Eisenhower's Pre-Presidential Papers are mainly concerned with his military commands during World War II and during the post-war years from 1945 to 1952 with considerable information on political affairs also found here. Of interest to students interested in Eisenhower's views of natural resource issues is a small quantity of correspondence exchanged between Eisenhower and Dr. Karl Compton and Vincent Massey regarding a proposed international peace preserve for the Quetico-Superior area on the United States Canadian border. Also found in General Eisenhower's correspondence are expressions of his concern over the availability of raw materials for United States security. A report on biological warfare is found in the Louis Johnson folder in these papers and letters from Averill Harriman include comments on Iran whose oil was of concern to the United States.

23. EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D.: Papers, Post-Presidential, 1961-69. 331 boxes processed as of July 1994.

General Eisenhower's Post-Presidential papers constitute a good source of information on Eisenhower's thinking on many things. After being relieved of the responsibility of the Presidency, Eisenhower felt freer to become involved with various private organizations. For example, his concern over world population problems shows up in some of his correspondence and he was interested in the work of Planned Parenthood. He also served as honorary chairman of World Wildlife Fund and pursued his interest in desalination of water in the Middle East.

Eisenhower's Post-Presidential Papers are quite voluminous and while processing is ongoing, portions will remain unprocessed for a long time. Some of the most significant series in these papers have, however, been made available to research and finding aids will facilitate access to these segments. It is recommended that users start with the Special Name Series, the Augusta-Walter Reed Series, the Secretary's Series and the yearly Principal File Series to the extent these have been reviewed.

24. EISENHOWER, MILTON, Educator, Government official, presidential advisor, and brother of Dwight Eisenhower: Papers, 1938-1985. 31 boxes (processed as of 1994)

While Milton Eisenhower is perhaps best known as a brother who advised President Eisenhower on Latin American affairs, Milton actually had a long career in public service which pre and post-dated his work in the Eisenhower Administration. Of note here is his tenure as Director of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, 1928-1941. Milton Eisenhower's papers do not contain extensive correspondence files but they do include the texts of several speeches and talks he made during the late 1930s on soil conservation, flood control and other land use matters. These speeches provide

information on land use thinking during the New Deal era of President Franklin Roosevelt. Milton Eisenhower continued to speak about agricultural matters during the late 1940s when he was President of Kansas State University.

25. EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS, OFFICE OF: Printed Material, 1953-1961. 13 boxes.

This collection contains printed material used for reference purposes by the Office of Defense Mobilization, the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization and their successor agency, the Office of Emergency Preparedness. This printed material consists mostly of press releases and public reports covering topics such as the White House Conference on Fallout Protection, rubber requirements, high energy, and other resource matters.

26. FINUCANE, CHARLES C., Assistant Secretary of the Army, Under Secretary of the Army and Assistant Secretary of Defense,: Papers, 1954-58. 18 boxes

Found in Box 15 is the text of Mr. Finucane's statement before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, Fisheries and Wildlife Conservation Subcommittee (H.R. 9665). In this statement, Finucane testified in support of the U.S. Army's claimed need for 10,000 acres from the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge for military purposes. Also found here are memoranda summarizing Interior Department statements opposing this request.

27. FITZGERALD, DENNIS, Deputy Director of Operations, International Cooperation Administration, 1955-61,: Papers, 1945-69. 33 boxes

Dennis FitzGerald was an agricultural economist who helped administer foreign economic and technical assistance programs during the Truman, and Eisenhower Administrations and early in the Kennedy Administration. His files include correspondence and reports on food shortages in the world following World War II. Also found in his papers are numerous publications on foreign aid and 10 boxes of memoranda of telephone conversations documenting internal administering of specific foreign aid and technical assistance transactions. Scattered references can be found in these telephone conversations to such topics as minerals, the Aswan Dam, the Helmand Valley project in Afghanistan, atomic energy, Volta River project in Ghana, petroleum, and birth control.

28. FLEMING, ARTHUR, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, University President, government official,: Papers 1939-1975. 30 boxes processed as of July 1994.

The Papers of Arthur Fleming are currently being processed by the archives staff . The 30 box portion currently available contain correspondence regarding Health, Education and Welfare water policy and the Water Pollution Control Administration during the 1960s. His correspondence with President Eisenhower in 1959 includes references to water pollution. Arthur Flemming's testimony on the Cranberry Case and information on radioactivity in milk is also found in these papers.

29. FURNAS, CLIFFORD C., Educator, Engineer and Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Development: Papers, 1918-1969 22 boxes

Clifford Furnas was a chemical engineer who served on several Department of Defense science advisory panels and committees during the 1950s and the 1960s. He gave a critique of a report on solar energy, presented a paper on resources of the sea and in an address to the Conference on the Fresh Water of New York State in 1966, talked about pollution problems and commented on Rachel Carson's Silent Spring. While much of the documentation in these papers is in the form of speeches and publications, there is some official and personal correspondence and the Furnas Papers should be consulted by researchers interested in energy and ocean resources. His file of articles includes one prepared in November 1958 entitled "Global energy Sources and their Depletion". At least one document concerning oceanography during the 1960s in this collection was security-classified as of July 1994.

30. GRAY, GORDON, University President, Government official, Member of Atomic Energy Commission's Personnel Security Board, and Special Assistant to the President For National Security Affairs: Papers 1946-76. 11 boxes

Gordon Gray's papers contain information regarding nuclear weapons and atomic energy with most of it pertaining to the security hearing for controversial nuclear physicist Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. Questions of security of nuclear weapons raised in this hearing are relevant to the handling of nuclear energy in the cold war era.

31. GRUENTHER, HOMER, Assistant to the Deputy Assistant to the President, member of the Congressional liaison office: Records, 1953-1960. 19 boxes.

The records of Homer Gruenther contain a large file of correspondence, voting sheets, brochures, maps, reports, and other materials reflecting the Eisenhower Administration's efforts to gain congressional support for the Colorado River Storage Project. Another file in these records documents Congressional liaison office work on the St. Lawrence Waterway legislation. Both files are important sources of information on the politics of

power. Additional material can be found here on agriculture, with a large quantity of correspondence and memoranda regarding drought problems.

32. HAGERTY, JAMES C., Press Secretary to the President: Papers. 1953-61. 107 boxes

James Hagerty's diary which he kept only during 1954 and early 1955 records meetings with and comments by the President on such issues as the Colorado River Storage Project, including Echo Park, atomic energy, agriculture, the Passamaquoddy Dam in Maine, the St. Lawrence Seaway, Tidelands oil and the highway program. Found elsewhere in these papers are materials on St. Lawrence Seaway, the Middle East and atomic energy. The Press Conference series should be checked for internal memoranda and other background material concerning issues raised at the President's and the Press Secretary's press conferences. A small portion of this collection was unprocessed as of July 1994 and a small portion was also security-classified.

33. HAMLIN, JOHN H., Executive Assistant in the White House, 1956-59 and Executive Secretary, Committee on Government Activities Affecting Prices and Costs,; Records, 1956-59. 5 boxes.

John Hamlin compiled background reports on the various government agencies, analyzing what the agencies were doing and how much they were spending. For example, his reports on the Department of Agriculture cover soil conservation activities including the Soil Bank and Conservation Reserve Programs and other land use matters. Hamlin also reported on federal conservation activities and made recommendations as to the need for certain of these programs. Hamlin's reports also cover such Department of Interior programs as the Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, and reclamation projects. Undoubtedly covered here are also highway and other public works programs, oil imports and economic development of areas with high unemployment.

34. HANES, JOHN W. Jr., Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Administrator, Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs in the Department of State,; Papers 1955-61. 13 boxes.

John Hanes, a State Department official, was personally interested in birds and other wildlife. This personal interest is reflected in some of his correspondence files, including a folder entitled "Miscellany" which contains a list of bird species seen on an outing in Virginia. It is difficult to tell from his papers whether Hanes' personal interest in conservation were carried into his official duties. His files on refugees and immigration

may contain information on population problems and do include remarks on the International Food Year.

35. HARLOW, BRYCE N., Special Assistant to the President, Administrative Assistant to the President and Assistant to the President for Congressional Affairs,: Records, 1953-61. 52 boxes in two separately numbered files.

Bryce Harlow, a speech writer for the President and key member of his Congressional liaison staff, dealt extensively with agricultural and defense matters as well as with political affairs. His subject files on agriculture contain information on the soil bank, fruit fly eradication program, and other acreage reserve programs. Of particular interest are the files relating to the efforts by the United States Army to acquire portions of the Wichita Mountains National Wildlife Refuge for use by Fort Sill. This documentation includes correspondence, hearings and statements pro/con expansion of Ft. Sill and is found in folders entitled "Military-Sill Fort (Missile Base), "Ft. Sill, Oklahoma" and in the accession (A67-56) under "National Security Training Corps" (1). Also found in the Harlow Records is a small file on the Tuttle Creek Dam, material concerning the Mid Century Conference on Natural Resources, the cranberry controversy, atomic energy, minerals, New England fisheries, oil and gas, and other topics.

Since the Bryce Harlow Records contain a variety of documentation concerning many resource issues, users should examine the finding aids to these records carefully. Please remember that these records contain two separately numbered files and pertinent items can be found in both segments.

36. HAUGE, GABRIEL, Special Assistant to the President for Economic Affairs: Records, 1952-58. 2 boxes

Gabriel Hauge's small body of records contain correspondence on agriculture, and various economic issues. Also found in his records are reports and speeches prepared in 1958 by economists and social scientists for the Committee for Economic Development. Some of these speeches and statements covered allocation of resources, population growth and urban problems.

37. HERTER, CHRISTIAN, Under Secretary of State and Secretary of State: Papers, 1957-61. 22 boxes

The Herter Papers contain numerous memoranda and memoranda of telephone conversations. The collection is arranged, for the most part, chronologically and users should rely on the finding aid to track down the numerous references to the Geneva

Conference on the Law of the Seas, fishing rights, nuclear testing, a proposal (December 1957) for a hemispheric conference on resources, oil imports, pollution of boundary waters, Middle East oil and minerals. The international and domestic politics involved with the Law of the Seas Conference and with the diplomacy of fish, for example, were often quite contentious and thorough research in these papers should identify several scattered but useful items. A small quantity of material in the Herter Papers was still security-classified as of July 1994.

38. HOBBY OVETA CULP, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare: Papers, 1952-55. 185 boxes

During the 1950s the Department of Health, Education and Welfare dealt with certain problems, which are now handled by the Environmental Protection Agency. Oveta Hobby's papers contain correspondence regarding air pollution and an interdepartmental committee set up to examine the problem. Her papers also contain material regarding water pollution and water resources.

39. HUMPHREY, GEORGE M., Secretary of the Treasury: Papers, 1912-1970. 25 rolls of microfilm. (Originals at: Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Humphrey papers contain correspondence regarding agriculture, the Interior Department, the St. Lawrence Seaway, and many economic matters.

40. JACKSON, C.D., Publishing executive, and Special Assistant to the President: Papers, 1937-1964. 96 boxes.

C. D. Jackson an executive with Time Inc. was known as a psychological warfare expert during World War II and again during the cold war era of the 1950's. His papers document his involvement in the development of President Eisenhower's Atoms For Peace speech at the United Nations in December 1953. His file on the Middle East contains material on Middle East water resources. Jackson's papers also contain correspondence regarding his interest in urban affairs, especially for New York City.

41. KENDALL, DAVID W., Special Counsel to the President: Records 1953-61. 7 boxes

David Kendall's office files include material on the St. Lawrence Seaway Advisory Board and on the Federal Power Commission.

42. KESTNBAUM, MEYER, Chairman, Commission on Intergovernmental relations and Special Assistant to the President: Records, 1953-61. 34 boxes.

President Eisenhower believed that the states should assume primary responsibility for dealing with problems such as water and air pollution. In order to examine questions involving federal assistance to states the President appointed the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations to study the role of the Federal Government in relation to the states, determine if existing federal aid programs were still justified, look at possible extension of federal aid and possible limitations of federal control connected with federal aid.

Meyer Kestnbaum's files contain records of the President's Commission on Intergovernmental relations and these cover such topics as the Soil Bank and other agricultural conservation programs, water resources, land use, water pollution, the jurisdiction over federal areas within the states, and public works planning. Federal-state relations in the area of natural resources management has not been explored in depth in the Eisenhower Library's holdings despite the Library's numerous bodies of records dealing with intergovernmental relations. Other collections listed later in this guide including the Records of the President's Commission on Intergovernmental Relations and the Douglas Price Records contain material on these topics. Thus, researchers interested in studying for example, the concept of shared revenues as applied to grazing fees should examine these collections.

43. KIEFFER, JAROLD A., Assistant, President's Advisory Committee on Governmental Organization, Consultant, Department of Health, Education and Welfare: Papers 1953-71. 31 reels of microfilm. Mr. Kieffer retained the originals of his papers.

Much of Jarold Kieffer's service consisted of work with commissions aimed at improving the efficiency of the federal government through reorganization and various economics. His duties involved natural resources management and such titles as "Atoms For Peace", "Coal Research and Development Comm", "Energy Supplies", "Environmental Sciences Service Admin Dept. of Commerce", "Interior, Department of", "National Forest Reservation Commission", "Natural Resources Dept. of", "Oceanography or Marine Sciences", "St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp." and "Water Resources Policy and Organization".

44. LAMBIE, JAMES M., Special Assistant in the White House in charge of White House advertising Liaison Office: Records, 1953-61. 63 boxes

James Lambie coordinated Advertising Council public service campaigns during the Eisenhower Administration. The Advertising Council promoted forest fire prevention

campaigns among other things. Other topics include agriculture, public roads, atomic energy, water resources, and a folder entitled "Wildlife Conference -- James M. Lambie Speech 1957".

45. LARKIN, THOMAS, B., Military officer and engineer of Fort Peck Dam construction in Montana: Papers, 1910-67. 7 boxes.

General Larkin's papers contain a notebook, engineering articles, photographs and miscellaneous items regarding the construction of Fort Peck Dam in Montana in 1933-37. General Larkin also gave a lecture entitled "Energy and Matter".

46. MANN, THOMAS C., Ambassador, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs: Papers, 1950-1961. 3 boxes of photocopies. (originals are deposited at Baylor University, Waco, Texas)

Ambassador Mann's papers consist primarily of a chronologically arranged file of memoranda and letters concerning United States foreign policy. Resource topics include anti-trust & cartels, US companies abroad, oil imports, copper, Bolivian oil, coal, lead & zinc, fishing, Mekong River survey and rubber.

47. MARTIN, I. JACK., Administrative Assistant to the President and member of the White House Congressional Liaison staff: Records, 1953-58. 3 boxes

Jack Martin's office files contain correspondence and memoranda concerning dams, highways, other public works projects, atomic energy and the St. Lawrence Seaway. Some information on dams and related projects can be found in the Bureau of Budget folder.

48. MCCONE, JOHN, Chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission: Papers, 1958-1961. 7 boxes

John McCone's papers, although incomplete, (some materials have been retained by the Department of Energy), constitute an important collection for studying nuclear testing and nuclear energy issues. John McCone prepared memoranda for the record which document some of his meetings and also retained memoranda of high level conferences on nuclear testing. Also of interest is information on oil shale in Colorado, saline water conversion, and items re nuclear power. Some documents in the McCone Papers were security-classified as of July 1994.

49. McPHEE, HENRY R., Associate Special Counsel to the President: Records, 1953-61. 8 boxes

Henry Roemer McPhee's records contain memoranda, messages, statements, speech drafts and correspondence concerning highway programs, and various agencies, legislative programs. Much of this file concerns international air routes and other transportation matters including plans for the District of Columbia.

50. MERRIAM, ROBERT E., Deputy Assistant to the President for Interdepartmental Affairs: Records, 1955-61. 17 boxes

Robert Merriam's files contain correspondence, memoranda, minutes of meetings, reports, press releases, and speeches concerning many resource and environmental matters. These records are a key source of information on metropolitan area problems (Merriam served on an Ad Hoc Interagency Committee on Metropolitan Area Problems). This committee dealt with such problems as water pollution and sewage disposal and with transportation including mass transportation plans.

Also of importance in Merriam's records is at folder on Quetico-Superior Committee, some references to the Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, a memorandum analyzing land acquisition for protection of wildlife in conjunction with reservoir projects, a mass transportation survey for Washington, DC, public works, material on food additives, the White House Conference on Fallout Protection, and documentation concerning intergovernmental relations. This is one of the important bodies of White House staff files.

51. MITCHELL, JAMES P., Secretary of Labor: Papers, 1953-61. 283 boxes.

This large collection documents primarily James Mitchell's activities as Secretary of Labor. Consequently labor-management relations, strikes and related topics are the main subject matter. The Mitchell Papers do contain a file folder on oil imports and also found in correspondence are items relating to watershed protection, water pollution, lead and zinc, safety in peaceful uses of atomic energy, wages and other information perhaps related to American lifestyles, and matters of concern to the various cabinet departments. Since this is a large collection with extensive correspondence and subject files, the finding aid is needed to locate scattered bits of relevant information.

52. MORGAN, GERALD D., Special Counsel and Deputy Assistant to the President: Records, 1953-61. 52 boxes in two segments, one a 10 box portion covering the years 1953-55 and the other 42 boxes covering the entire Administration.

Gerald Morgan served the President as a legal adviser, and also worked on congressional liaison matters. His records contain many legal analyses and documents of an economic as well as legal nature, plus correspondence concerning proposed and pending legislation. His files are rich in information on resource policies with information found on such topics as chemicals in food, the soil bank, atomic energy, the Columbia River, the "Cranberry Scare" fisheries legislation, Interior Department speeches to cattlemen and petroleum organizations, proposed wilderness legislation and testimony, the military and public lands, Lake Michigan-Illinois waterway, natural gas, oil imports, outdoor advertising, public roads, and water resources.

The finding aid to these records is not detailed. Users should search for pertinent information under broad headings. For example, the finding aid does not mention the correspondence concerning wilderness legislation but this material is found in folders entitled "Legislation Pending". The shelf list for the chronological file found in boxes 35-42 is not subject annotated but researchers may want to sample this file for copies of official memoranda on dams and other resources topics. It should be kept in mind that the Morgan Records are divided into two separately numbered segments and pertinent information may be found in both.

53. MUELLER, FREDERICK H., Assistant Secretary, Under Secretary and Secretary of Commerce: Papers, 1943-1965. 20 boxes

Secretary Mueller's papers consist primarily of a chronologically arranged file of correspondence and memoranda concerning such topics as oil imports, the St. Lawrence Seaway, industries such as the timber industry, and other subjects primarily of an economic or political nature. The finding aid is not detailed so users should be prepared to wade through files of "flimsies" to search for occasional bits of information.

54. PAARLBERG, Don, Special Assistant to the President for Economic Affairs and Coordinator of the Food For Peace Program: Records, 1954-61. 13 boxes

Don Paarlberg's records focus primarily on agricultural and economic matters. Found in these records is a file on cranberries and food contamination, plus materials on rural electrification, oil imports, natural gas legislation, public works, tobacco price supports, interstate highways, and the Food For Peace Program.

55. PAGET, ARTHUR F., Comptroller for Water Rights from British Columbia involved in negotiating the Columbia River Treaty between the United States and Canada: Papers, 1954-1971. 3 boxes.

Arthur Paget's papers contain personal and official correspondence, memoranda, agendas, reports, and treaty drafts pertaining to the Columbia River Treaty Project. This material includes much detail on anticipated benefits to the region from this water power project involving several dams. A number of documents in these papers were security-classified as of July 1994.

56. PRICE, DOUGLAS R., White House special assistant coordinating federal government participation in the Joint Federal-State Action Committee: Records, 1955-1960. 21 boxes.

The Price Records is another of the Library's collections covering federal-state relations. The management of natural resources is a well-documented area in these records, which contain minutes of committee meetings, reports, correspondence and studies. Topics covered include water resources, including water pollution and sewage treatment, atomic energy and radiation problems, highways, urban renewal, forestry, and public works. The committee meeting minutes reflect attitudes and positions held by various State governors as well as by White House staff members. The files on urban renewal, water pollution and other matters termed "emerging problems" may be useful in documenting changes in Americans' lifestyles, which affected the use of resources.

57. PYLE, HOWARD, Deputy Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Relations: Records, 1955-59. 52 boxes

The Pyle Records also documents intergovernmental relations and contains material on agriculture, dams, highways, minerals, and water and power.

58. QUESADA, ELWOOD US Air Force Officer and Administrator, Federal Aviation Agency: Papers, 1920-1967. 6 boxes

General Quesada's papers contain a small quantity of statistical data and other information concerning the nuclear test exercise in the Pacific, Operation GREENHOUSE.

59. RAND, JOSEPH, Secretary, Council on Foreign Economic Policy: Records, 1954-61. 12 boxes

The Rand records contain official memoranda and reports on such topics as lead and zinc, oil imports, human resources in underdeveloped countries and steel. The focus is on foreign trade.

60. RANDALL, CLARENCE, steel executive, and Chairman, United States Council on Foreign Economic Policy: Journals, 1953-61 (photocopies). 7 boxes.

Clarence Randall, an executive with Inland Steel Corporation, served in the Eisenhower Administration as an advisor on foreign economic policy. In this capacity he chaired a presidential committee set up in 1953 to study foreign trade, and chaired the Council on Foreign Economic Policy. Records of his office and of the Council are found in the Library's holdings. His frankly written journals contain remarks, statement and other information about issues he dealt with and various personalities in the Eisenhower Administration. He even occasionally commented on bird sightings as Randall enjoyed birding as a hobby.

Topics covered in his journals include oil imports, minerals, Conference on the Law of the Seas, materials for highways, steel, agricultural commodities and development assistance in Third World countries.

61. REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE: News Clippings and publications, 1932-65. 755 boxes.

This enormous collection consists almost entirely of news clippings and other printed matter. It may be of interest to those looking for news clippings and editorial comments on issues such as atomic energy, fallout, Interior Department and personalities.

62. ROBINSON, WILLIAM E., business executive and personal friend of Dwight Eisenhower: Papers 1935-69. 20 boxes

The Robinson Papers contain a small quantity of correspondence concerning the Atomic Energy Commission including nuclear power plants, atoms for peace, and the Oppenheimer case.

63. ROGERS, WILLIAM P., Deputy Attorney General and Attorney General: Papers, 1938-1962. 83 boxes

Attorney General Rogers' papers contain correspondence concerning Tidelands Case, land along Lower Colorado River, oil imports, and nuclear testing.

64. SCHOOLEY, HERSCHEL, Director, Office of Public Information, Department of Defense and Director of Information, Department of Interior: Papers, 1954-60. 10 boxes.

Herschel Schooley's papers consist of a chronological correspondence file, files of press conferences, speech files, scrapbooks, Naval base newspapers and political cartoons. The chronological file pertains to his work in Department of Defense public relations and includes memoranda regarding nuclear testing at the Eniwetok Proving Ground, Operation Redwing in the Pacific and guided missile testing. His press conference and speech files contain speeches and press conferences by Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton and the transcript of a conference on the Middle East Oil situation in July 1958.

65. SEATON, FRED A., Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs, 1953-55, and Secretary of the Interior, 1956-61. 317 boxes.

The Papers of Fred Seaton, Secretary of the Interior from 1956 to 1961 and Chairman of President Nixon's Advisory Panel on Timber and the Environment, 1971-73, constitute one of the Eisenhower Library's richest and most diverse bodies of documentation on natural resource policies and programs. The types of material includes personal correspondence, official correspondence, memoranda, memoranda of conversations, minutes of meetings, briefing books, speeches, speech drafts, press conference transcripts, working papers, and printed matter. Information on most topics of concern to the Interior Department during his tenure as Secretary of the Interior can be found in these papers. While the depth of coverage ranges from fairly detailed in some cases to superficial in others, the Seaton Papers are a must for researchers interested in studying the Eisenhower Administration's natural resources policies. Of particular interest also is the Nixon Administration material on timber and the environment plus other post 1960 documentation.

The size of the collection poses a challenge to those seeking thorough coverage. Consequently, researchers should use the finding aid as a tool for working through the many series and sub-series. Perhaps the Subject Series is a good place to begin with its alphabetically arranged folders including such headings as "Agriculture", "Alaska", "Fish and Wildlife Service" "Leffler, Ross", and "National Park Service" Information on research on pesticides and their effects on wildlife can be found in the Fish and wildlife Service folders along with material on migratory birds, Japan and tuna, and the Conference on the Law of the Seas (some items on the Law of the Seas were still classified as of July 1994.)

The Reclamation, Oil, Gas and Minerals and Correspondence Series are also important. Considerable documentation on dams for the Colorado River, the Hells Canyon and many others can be found in the reclamation file while the Oil, Gas and Minerals Series contains material on oil imports, Middle East oil, and strategic minerals. The

Correspondence Series contains letters exchanged with Horace Albright and with various Interior Department officials and other individuals in and outside of the federal government. Considerable searching is needed to find the nuggets in there.

Other series contain briefing books for each state, outlining specific refuges, National Parks and Monuments and other public facilities in each state along with information on problems faced by each and sometimes Interior Department plans. The files of speeches, speech materials, Interior Department press releases and press conferences, and printed material should not be overlooked. These provide a look at what was being said publicly on natural resources issues and may suggest the state of public awareness during the 1950s.

Fred Seaton was quite active in Richard Nixon's campaign for the presidency in 1960 and also participated in Nixon's political activities during the 1960s. His 1960 Campaign file holds some campaign materials regarding natural resources issues. His Post-Eisenhower Administration Series includes material on saline water conversion, including an plan proposed by Dwight Eisenhower and Lewis Strauss for Middle East water. The bodies of material on the President's Panel on Timber and the Environment (1971-73) contain correspondence, reports and working papers dealing with a topic still quite the subject of public debate today.

The finding aid to the Seaton Papers, while essential as pointed out above, is also somewhat cumbersome to use. It should be examined carefully in order to avoid missing important subject files.

66. SHANLEY, BERNARD, Deputy Assistant, Special Counsel and Appointments Secretary to the President: Diaries, 1951-57. 3 Boxes

These electrostatic copies of Bernard Shanley's diaries contain entries concerning discussions of many policy matters including, resources matters. Researchers will have to wade through the diaries and their search will be expedited if they have specific dates in mind.

67. SMYLIE, ROBERT E., Governor of Idaho: Papers 1948-62 (Microfilm) 34 boxes. Originals are in Idaho State Historical Society.

The finding aid lists the contents of the original manuscript collection deposited in Idaho. It is possible that the arrangement of the microfilm differs from that of the original papers. It is also possible that not all of the Smylie papers were microfilmed. With this in mind, researchers may check the finding aid and search within the microfilm for titles

such as "Fish and Game", "Forestry", "Governor's Conferences", "Northwest Power Policy", "Reclamation" and "Department of the Interior".

68. TUDOR, RALPH, Under Secretary of Interior: Papers, 1953-54. 2 boxes

Ralph Tudor prepared an unpublished manuscript, which documents his activities within the Interior Department during 1953-54. He included in his manuscript a description of a trip to Dinosaur National Monument to survey the proposed Echo Park Dam site. He also commented on other reclamation and power issues, and on politics and policies involving natural resources management. His chronological files contain letters and memoranda relating to these issues. This is a small but potentially useful collection for researchers interested in the Department of Interior during the first two years of the Eisenhower Administration and such topics as the Echo Park controversy.

69. U.S. ARMY, TRANSPORT CORPS, Transcontinental convoy: Records, 1919. 1 box.

Dwight Eisenhower is often remembered for his support for the massive program of interstate highways, which began during his presidency. Eisenhower may have been influenced in his views on highways by his experiences during this trip across a good part of the United States. Found here is a daily log, an official trip report and telegrams.

70. U.S. BUREAU OF THE BUDGET, OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR: Records, 1958-61. 4 boxes

These records consist of carbon copies of outgoing correspondence and memoranda from the Bureau of the Budget to other members of the Eisenhower Administration, members of Congress and the general public. The budgetary aspects of such topics as agricultural program, and public works are covered in these chronologically arranged files.

71. U.S. PRESIDENT'S CITIZEN ADVISORS ON THE MUTUAL SECURITY PROGRAM (FAIRLESS COMMITTEE): Records, 1956-57. 16 boxes

The Fairless Committee was appointed to study United States Government military, economic and technical assistance programs and make recommendations concerning such programs. Some of the U. S. Government's technical assistance involved the development of natural resources in various countries. Those interested in international resource development may find these records useful along with other collections in the Library's holdings covering foreign assistance. Information is found here on agriculture, coal and

nuclear power in the United Kingdom, agricultural programs in Turkey, technical assistance to Iran, hydro-electric and irrigation project in Thailand, land reform in Taiwan, electric power in Korea, and assistance to many other countries as well. Some documents in the Fairless Committee Records were still security classified as of July, 1994.

72. U.S. COMMISSION ON INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS: Records, 1953-55. 112 boxes.

The commission records consist of minutes of meetings, correspondence, telegrams, reports, and memoranda. These cover issues in federal-state relations such as agriculture, conservation and natural resources, highways, grazing fees, shared revenues with Interior Department and other matters. These records can be used profitably in conjunction with other previously described collections on federal-state relations.

73. U.S. COUNCIL ON FOREIGN ECONOMIC POLICY: Records, 1955-61. 28 boxes.

The Council on Foreign Economic Policy dealt with numerous economic topics involving trade, foreign investment, assistance to Third World countries and related matters. These records contain information on such resources as oil, strategic minerals, and agricultural commodities. A portion of these records was still security-classified as of July 1994.

74. U.S. COUNCIL ON FOREIGN ECONOMIC POLICY, OFFICE OF THE CHAIRMAN (Joseph Dodge and Clarence Randall) : Records, 1954-61. 67 boxes.

These records include minutes of meetings, correspondence, reports, and briefing papers on the topics listed above but probably contains more documentation. The Volta River Project in Africa and development in Sub-Saharan Africa are covered along with Indian steel industry, Japanese steel, minerals policy, oil imports and European economic matters. A portion of these records was still security-classified as of July 1994.

75. U.S. PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON A NATIONAL HIGHWAY SYSTEM (Clay committee): Records, 1954-55. 10 boxes

President Eisenhower appointed this Clay Committee to study and make recommendations on developing a nationwide system of highways. These records document the Committee's hearings and also includes correspondence, testimony, statements by various interested organizations, and report drafts.

76. U.S. PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION (Rockefeller Committee): Records, 1953-61. 26 boxes

The President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization was established in 1953 to make recommendations on more efficient operations of the federal government, including individual departments. The commission studied natural resources and , public works, including water, atomic energy and the Department of Interior and the Army Corps of Engineers. Consequently, these records contain correspondence and working papers on these subjects.

77. U.S. PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON FOREIGN ECONOMIC POLICY (Randall commission): Records, 1950-54. 77 boxes.

The Commission on Foreign Economic Policy was established in August 1953 to study United States foreign economic policy in general. After holding hearings and doing extensive study, the Commission issued its report in April 1953. Among the topics covered by the Randall Commission were minerals and raw materials and agricultural programs. Correspondence, hearing transcripts and statements by industries and trade organizations can be found in these records. A small portion of these records remained security-classified as of July 1994.

78. U.S. PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON NATIONAL GOALS: Records, 1959-61. 54 boxes

The President's Commission on National Goals was organized in February 1960 as a non-official body to develop a broad outline of national objectives and programs for the next decade and longer. Whether this commission had any long lasting impact is up to scholars to determine but its records contain meeting minutes, correspondence, and reports under such headings as "Physical Environment", "Quality of "American Life", "Technological Change" and "Human Needs" which way involve anticipated changes affecting resources. Farm programs and metropolitan and urban planning are also mentioned in the documentation.

79. U.S. PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE TO STUDY THE U.S. MILITARY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (DRAPER COMMITTEE): Records, 1958-59. 29 boxes.

The Draper Committee was created in 1958 to analyze United States Government military assistance programs. While the Committee emphasized military considerations it looked at economic matters and took into account population growth and trends in parts

of the world. Found in these records are items such as a "population bomb" booklet, other references to a population explosion, and economic assistance in several countries in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe. A portion of these records was still security-classified as of July 1994.

80. U.S. PRESIDENT' COMMITTEE ON SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS:
Records, 1956-58. 41 boxes

The President established the National Committee for the Development of Scientists and Engineers in April 1956 to promote growth in the national supply of scientific and technological manpower. Found in these records is information on atomic energy, the Interior Department, and solar energy.

81. U.S. PRESIDENT'S SCIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Records, 1957-1961. 6 boxes

The President's Science Advisory Committee was just that- an advisory body whose purpose was to analyze scientific and technological matters and report to the President. During the 1950's science advice appears to have been weighted heavily toward national security objectives and specifically toward weapons technology. Consequently the records contain considerable material on nuclear testing, nuclear research, and radiation problems. Also found in this collection, however, is a folder on oceanography, which indicated an increasing interest in the resources of the ocean, plus general scientific research material. A portion of these records was still security-classified as of July 1994.

82. WARRINGTON, WAYNE B., Special Assistant in the White House Office:
Records, 1953-59. 7 boxes

Wayne Warrington's responsibilities involved federal-state relations and his files contain the minutes of a meeting concerning Glen Canyon Reservoir, plus reports, speeches and printed materials regarding highways, Hells Canyon, the Atomic Energy Commission and other subjects.

83 WHEELER, CLYDE A., Special Assistant For Congressional Relations to US Secretary of Agriculture, Staff Assistant to the President and officer with Sun Oil Company: Papers, 1934-1989. 87 boxes.

Clyde Wheeler worked primarily with agricultural and political matters while on the White House staff and after he left the White House he was employed by the Sun Oil

Company. Consequently, agriculture and oil are two topics covered in detail in Wheeler's papers. The Agriculture Series includes material on the soil bank, electric power, livestock and agricultural prices. At least one reference to the proposed expansion of Ft. Sill can be found in these papers. His papers covering his career with Sun Oil Company from 1961 to 1984 contain information on US energy policy, the Environmental Protection Agency and unleaded gas, lobbying, Alaskan oil, along with Oklahoma water study grants, agricultural pollution, and nuclear energy. The Wheeler Papers appear to be a potentially useful source for research on energy issues of the 1960s through the 1980s as well as agricultural matters during the 1950s and later.

84. WHITE HOUSE OFFICE, CABINET SECRETARIAT: Records, 1953-60. 34 boxes.

The Records of the White House Cabinet Secretariat contain minutes of Cabinet meetings, Cabinet information, discussion and action papers, agendas, Sub-Cabinet papers and other official documentation. These records contain material on air pollution, atomic energy including Nevada nuclear tests, chemicals and foods, clean streams, drought, National Parks (Mission 66), oceanography, Operation Outdoors- (National forests), energy supplies and resources, minerals, oil imports, coal, water policy, water rights, helium, natural gas, Hell's Canyon, and the movie "On the Beach" about nuclear war and its effect on the earth's atmosphere. While many of these cabinet papers may be found in Dwight Eisenhower's Papers and in other collections, some additional materials may be found in these records. A portion of the Cabinet Secretariat Records were security-classified as of July 1994.

85. WHITE HOUSE OFFICE, NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL STAFF: Papers, 1948-61. 212 boxes and seven series processed as of July 1994. Portions are still unprocessed and sizeable portions are still security classified as of July, 1994.

This is one of the Library's key Cold War era collections and much of the documentation pertains to national security policies and programs with an emphasis on psychological considerations. For example, the largest series in this collection, the Operations Coordinating Board Central Files Series, contains about 3 boxes of material entitled "Atomic Energy". Much of this pertains to peaceful uses of atomic energy, but also concerns nuclear testing, the incident involving radioactive dust falling on Japanese fisherman in the Pacific following a nuclear test, and questions on how to handle the adverse international impact of this controversy. Also found in the OCB Central Files series are materials on natural and physical sciences, solar energy, petroleum, an oceanographic survey of the Pacific testing areas, and large files on Antarctica and Iceland, both of which relate to fish and other ocean resources questions.

The Executive Secretary's Subject File Series contains an extensive segment on nuclear testing and includes material on tests in Nevada and in the Pacific. Some of this correspondence concerns the question of nuclear testing in the Aleutian Islands and the environmental impact of such testing.

Other series in this collection contain information on oceanography, the International Geophysical Year and food production in the Far East. This is a good source for looking at resources issues in the context of the US-USSR nuclear arms race and other aspects of the Cold War.

86. WHITE HOUSE OFFICE, OFFICE OF THE SPECIAL ASSISTANT FOR DISARMAMENT (Harold Stassen): Records, 1955-58. 20 boxes.

These records document Harold Stassen's efforts to seek agreements on nuclear and conventional arms reductions. The records are a good source of information on debates over nuclear tests and contain considerable information on fallout and radiation including reports produced by the National Academy of Science. Also found here is material concerning the residents of the Marshall Islands who were affected by United States nuclear tests conducted in the Pacific. Users should be prepared to search under broad headings but much of the relevant information can be found in file folders entitled "Disarmament Problems Committee" and "Nuclear Testing". A portion of these records was security-classified as of July 1994 and the Library recently received a related body of records which remain to be processed as of this date.

87 WHITE HOUSE OFFICE, OFFICE OF THE SPECIAL ASSISTANT FOR NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS (Robert Cutler, Dillon Anderson and Gordon Clay): Records, 1952-61. 132 boxes arranged into 13 series and sub-series.

This is a basic source of information on the functioning of the Eisenhower Administration's national security machinery as it contains National Security Council policy papers, Operations Coordinating Board Progress Reports on the implementation of these policy papers, briefing notes, agendas for NSC meetings, memoranda of conversations between the Special Assistant For National Security Affairs and the President, reports, and printed matter. This office was responsible for coordinating long range national security policy planning and developing agendas for National Security Council discussions.

As in other national security collections in the Library's holdings, materials relating to natural resources emphasize national security. One example of Cold War attitudes toward ocean resources shows up in a paper on Iceland which reports that the United States Navy in the interest of keeping good relations with Iceland (where the United States has a

strategic base) assisted Icelandic fishermen in slaughtering a herd of 100 Killer Whales, presumably so that the fishermen would have more fish to catch. Nuclear weapons and nuclear testing and fallout are prominent topics in these records as is Middle East oil. Other topics covered at least lightly include biological/chemical warfare, strategic minerals, the St. Lawrence Seaway, Antarctica and disposal of radioactive wastes.

Users should keep in mind that these records are arranged into separately numbered series and sub-series. Portions of these records remained security-classified as of July 1994.

88 WHITE HOUSE OFFICE, OFFICE OF THE SPECIAL ASSISTANT FOR SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY (James R. Killian and George B. Kistiakowsky): Records, 1957-61. 45 boxes

The White House Office of Science and Technology focused heavily on research in nuclear and missile weapons technology during the Eisenhower Administration. Consequently, this collection contains much information on nuclear testing and radiation. Also found in these records is material on food additives and chemicals in foods, biological/chemical warfare, international scientific matters, and oceanography. Documentation on energy related research under headings such as "High Energy Physics" can be found here as well as research data on the life sciences. These records may provide insight into nature of scientific thought during the 1950s. A portion of these records remained security-classified as of July 1994.

89. WHITE HOUSE OFFICE, OFFICE OF THE STAFF SECRETARY (Paul T. Carroll, Andrew J. Goodpaster, L. Arthur Minnich, and Christopher H. Russell): Records, 1952-61. 112 boxes processed as of July 1994. Small portions of these records remain unprocessed. Sizeable portions remain security-classified as of July 1994. These records are arranged into 9 separately numbered series and sub-series.

The White House Staff Secretary was responsible for liaison between the White House and executive agencies, especially in the national security area and was involved in the day-to-day monitoring of policy and crisis management, in contrast to the Special Assistant For National Security Affairs who dealt with long range planning. These records constitute a rich source of information on the Eisenhower Administration's policies. Although the emphasis is on national security, there is plenty of documentation covering domestic policies, including resources. For instance, found here are Arthur Minnich's handwritten notes of Cabinet and Legislative Leaders meetings. These two series should be used in conjunction with the Cabinet and Legislative Leaders Series in Eisenhower's Papers as President (Ann Whitman File) and in many instance, these handwritten notes contain details not found in the typed records of Cabinet and

Legislative Leaders meetings. The Whitman File finding aid should also be used when looking at these Minnich notes.

The Subject Series, Alphabetical Sub-series, is a key series. It contains an extensive file on nuclear energy and nuclear testing and fallout, nuclear power plants and nuclear waste. Information on such matters as oil imports, food additives, water resources and the St. Lawrence Seaway can be found here and in the Subject Series, State Department Sub-series, documentation concerning the Conference on the Law of the Seas.

90. WHITE HOUSE OFFICE, RECORDS OFFICER REPORTS TO THE PRESIDENT ON PENDING LEGISLATION: Records, 1953-61. 181 boxes.

These records contain the text of each piece of legislation that reached the President's desk. Each bill is folderized separately. Normally each folder contains a copy of the bill, a congressional committee print, correspondence from agency and White House officials and the Bureau of the Budget commenting on the bill and recommending passage or veto as the case may be. In instances where a veto is recommended, draft veto messages are included and in actual veto cases the President's letters explaining the reasons for disapproval are often included.

A quick survey of the finding aid to this collection will suggest the vast number of bills reaching the President's desk. These involved resources, land use, wildlife, reclamation, administrative and organizational matters, offshore oil, atomic energy, national parks and monuments, wildlife refuges and a host of other issues involving resources and the natural environment. Such items are filled in chronological order and are mixed among the numerous private pension measures and bills on many other topics.

This collection can give researchers a look at important as well as not so important legislation passed or vetoed during the Eisenhower Administration. Users should remember that only bills actually making it to the President will be found in these records. The finding aid is sketchy and difficult to use.

Researchers are advised to use the Congressional Record or other sources to pick up information about legislation including bill numbers, bill names, dates and subjects. They may then be able to use these records more effectively. One more tip might be in order: Do not expect to find much congressional correspondence in this collection. The White House Central Files constitute a better source for such correspondence.

91. WHITE HOUSE OFFICE, STAFF RESEARCH GROUP (Albert P. Toner and Christopher Russell): Records, 1956-61. 38 boxes.

The White House Staff Research Group prepared on virtually a daily basis 1-2 page summaries of information based on notes received from the various executive department such as Agriculture, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Defense, the Department of Interior, and the Department of State. These summaries were entitled "Staff Notes" and were circulated to the President and certain members of the White House Staff. The Notes were intended to inform the President of developments with the various government departments. The original copies of the "Staff Notes" or "Toner Notes" as they were also called are found in the DDE Diary Series, Ann Whitman File. Found in these records are not only copies of the "Staff Notes" but also the agency inputs upon which the notes were based.

Consequently, users can find a substantial quantity of summarized bits of information on many agency activities. These are arranged chronologically within the files for the various agencies (Agriculture, Defense, Interior, etc). and cover the period 1956-61. The Interior Department files contain nitty-gritty information on many Interior Department programs involving land use, reclamation, wildlife, and minerals. The Atomic Energy folders of course contain information on nuclear weapons, nuclear testing and atomic power while the Defense folders contain information on chemical warfare and possibly land use and other topics. The State Department folders should be checked for international resource issues such as the Law of the Seas, fishing rights, and oil imports. A portion of these records remained classified as of July, 1994.

IV. ORAL HISTORIES

BENNETT, ELMER (OH-401), Legislative Counsel, Department of Interior, 1953-56; Assistant to the Secretary of Interior, 1956-57; General Counsel, Department of Interior, 1957-58; Under Secretary of Interior, 1958-61. 192 pages.

CHILSON, O. HATFIELD (OH- 357), Under Secretary of the Interior, 1957-58; U.S. District Judge for Colorado, 1960-. 54 pages.

DANIELIAN, N.R. (OH-177), Director, St. Lawrence Seaway survey, President, Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Association. 52 pages.

DAVIS, CLARENCE A. (OH-89), Under Secretary of the Interior, 1954-57 (written permission required) 108 pages.

D'EWART WESLEY A. (OH-24), Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, 1955; Assistant Secretary of the Interior, 1955-56. 183 pages.

FLEMMING, ARTHUR S. (OH 504), Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, 1953-57; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, 1958-61. 88 pages.

GREEN, HOWARD C. (OH-366), Canadian Minister of Public Works, 1957-59; Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, 1959-63. 100 pages.

KIDD, GORDON (OH-316) Senior Canadian Technical Advisor during negotiations for the Columbia River Treaty. 108 pages.

KILLIAN, JAMES R., Jr. (OH 216), Member, President's Science Advisory Committee; Special Assistant for Science and Technology, 1957-59. 402 pages.

MCCONE, JOHN A. (OH 396) Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission, 1958-61. 50 pages.

MCCONE, JOHN A. (OH-201) 17 pages.

MORSE, TRUE D. (OH-40), Under Secretary of Agriculture, 1953-61. 114 pages.

PAARLBERG, DON (OH-52) Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, 1957-58; Special Assistant to President for Economic Affairs, 1958-61. 164 pages.

STEVENS, TED (OH-484) U.S. Attorney, District of Alaska, 1953-56; Legislative Counsel, Department of Interior, 1956-58. 31 pages.

TOLLEFSON, THOR C. (OH-338), Congressman from Washington, 1947-65. 82 pages.

AUDIOVISUAL HOLDINGS

The Eisenhower Library's audiovisual collection contains over 210,000 still photographs as well as motion picture film, videotapes and audiotapes and discs. The still photographs include photographs taken by the White House Staff Photographer, various U.S. Government agencies and private individuals. Over 10,000 of these photos were taken by the National Park Service. Many others were received by the Library as part of collections of personal papers and are listed by name of collection.

The still photograph holdings include pictures of several dam and power projects such as Ft. Peck, Glen Canyon, Grand Coulee, the Niagara Power Project and the St. Lawrence Seaway. Also found in the collection are photos of Administration officials including several within the Department of Interior such as Douglas McKay Fred Seaton, Elmer Bennett, and Ross Leffler. One of these show Interior Secretary McKay displaying for the President a map of water resource projects. Also of note is a photograph of the President swearing in members of the President's Outdoor Recreation Review Commission. Photographs can also be found of many of the individuals whose papers and office files are described in this guide.

Many audiovisual materials are subject to copyright or other restrictions. Researchers interested in using the Eisenhower Library's audiovisual collection should contact the Library's audiovisual staff for further information on research opportunities and procedures.

SUGGESTED READING

Allin, Craig W. The Politics of Wilderness Preservation. Westport, Connecticut and London, England: Greenwood Press, 1982. This surveys the origins and development of the Wilderness Act of 1964 and its implementation.

Carson, Rachel. Silent Spring. Boston, Massachusetts: Houghton Mifflin, 1962. This expose of the adverse impact of pesticides on wildlife is an environmental classic and helped boost the modern environmental movement.

Clary, David A. Timber and the Forest Service. Lawrence, Kansas: University Press of Kansas, 1986. A survey of the politics of forestry and timber management.

Divine, Robert A. Blowing on the Wind: The Nuclear Test Ban Debate, 1954-1960. New York: Oxford University Press, 1978. This study of the debate over such issues as fallout, radiation and strontium 90 is based in part on research in the Eisenhower Library.

Hays, Samuel P. Beauty, Health and Permanence: Environmental Politics in the United States, 1955-1985. Cambridge, England: Cambridge University Press, 1987. This is an important book on environmental affairs in the United States. It covers various topics ranging from air pollution to protection of wilderness and provides background information. This may be a good starting point for reading in environmental history.

Leopold, Aldo A Sand County Almanac. New York: Ballentine Books (Copyright by Oxford University Press, 1949). This is another environmental classic. Aldo Leopold was an U.S. Service employee for a number of years and developed a strong interest in wilderness preservation. His essays give readers an opportunity to ponder Leopold's beliefs in a conservation ethic.

Reisner, Marc. Cadillac Desert: The American West and its Disappearing Water. New York: Penguin Books, 1987. This is a highly readable account of the damming of the American West with details on various projects on the Colorado, the Columbia and other river systems.

Richardson, Elmo. Dams, Parks & Politics: Resource Development and Preservation in the Truman-Eisenhower Era. Lexington, Kentucky: The University Press of Kentucky, 1973. This political history covers in depth the Echo Park controversy as well as Interior Department personalities during the two presidential administrations covered. Richardson based his book in part on research in the Eisenhower Library, but did his work before many of the Library's key collections were available for research.

Runte, Alfred. National Parks: The American Experience. 2nd Edition. Lincoln, Nebraska and London, England: University of Nebraska Press, 1987. As its title suggests, this is a good history of the development of national parks in the United States and the thinking behind the idea of national parks.

Worster, Donald. Ed. The Ends of the Earth: Perspectives on Modern Environmental History. Cambridge, England: Cambridge University Press, 1988. This collection of essays is intended to introduce readers to several aspects of environmental history. It includes Worster's own essay on "Doing Environmental History" and contains a useful bibliography.