

**Scripps Institution of Oceanography Archives
Processing Record**

Frieman, Edward Allan 1926-

Edward Allan Frieman Papers, 1959-2000

Physical Description: 183 mss, 1/2 mss, 3 oversize boxes

Arrangement: Biographical Series; Subject Series; Global Change Series; Princeton Series; U.S. Department of Energy Series; Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) Series; Consulting/Committee Series; Miscellaneous Series; Oversize Series

Description: The collection includes biographical files, notes, manuscripts of scientific papers and speeches, correspondence, computations, photographs, subject files and other material documenting the career of physicist Edward Allan Frieman. The collection includes research files documenting Frieman's years at Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory and manuscripts for two unfinished books on plasma physics. The collection includes a scrapbook, calendars and other material documenting Frieman's service as Director of Energy Research at the U.S. Department of Energy, 1979-1981. The collection includes files documenting Frieman's years as a science administrator and vice president at Science Applications International Corporation, 1981-1999. The collection includes files documenting his career as a faculty member at the University of California, San Diego, and especially his work during the years he served as Director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, 1986-1996. The collection includes files documenting Frieman's work as a consultant for government and industry, especially his work on committees of the National Academy of Sciences and his work as vice-chair of the White House Science Council, 1982-1989. The collection documents Frieman's work on numerous committees concerned with climate change, the Superconducting Super Collider and the NASA Earth Observing System.

The Edward A. Frieman papers include eighty-five linear feet of files documenting his scientific career. While the collection includes a few personal and family items, the bulk of the collection documents Frieman's work as a scientist, science advisor to government and industry, and science administrator. The collection is particularly strong in documenting science policy in the U.S. government during the period 1979-1999, especially in the area of physics, geophysics, energy, and oceanography. The collection includes material that provides an excellent overview of research and education in oceanography and geophysics especially during the years 1986-1996. This material includes significant quantities of material on global climate change research, atmospheric carbon dioxide, and other environmental issues central to the work of geophysicists and oceanographers during the final two decades of the twentieth century. The collection documents the work of SAIC during years when its business as a research and development firm working largely under U.S. government contracts was expanding rapidly. The collection includes significant documentation of space science, especially programs developed to collect information about the Earth by satellite, which were critical to oceanography, meteorology, and geophysics.

The papers include a small quantity of material documenting Frieman's early work as a physicist at Princeton University. Frieman left his office files at Princeton when he went to Washington D.C. in 1979. They were later discarded. Frieman did not routinely keep his lecture notes either at Princeton or later at UCSD, so there is little material in the collection documenting his work as a teacher. Frieman went to Princeton in 1952 as a scientist in Project Matterhorn, but there is almost no information in the Frieman papers documenting the project. Most of

the material dating from Frieman's years at Princeton documents his own research. The collection includes some documentation of Frieman's work at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory.

The collection includes documentation of Frieman's relationship with the DOE. His records as Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy and DOE Director of Energy Research remained with the department upon his departure in 1980. However, the Frieman Papers include personal material generated during his years at DOE, such as a scrapbook, calendars, and personal letters. The collection documents his work as a consultant and advisor to DOE both before and after his appointment as Assistant Secretary.

Material in the Edward A. Frieman papers provides excellent documentation of the scientific community, science-government relations, and interactions among science, military, and intelligence committees and groups in Washington 1979-1999, the period of the Cold War, SDI, and the end of the Soviet Union. The collection documents the White House Science Council and science policy at the highest national levels during the Carter and Reagan administrations.

The collection documents Frieman's association with industry, especially with SAIC, where he was an Executive Vice President and Group Manager beginning in 1981. Frieman was on the board of directors and advised other large businesses such as MITRE. His files on these organizations include material about research, development and technology in industry.

The collection documents Frieman's work at the University of California and its campuses including UCSD. His UCSD years began with his appointment as an Adjunct Professor in the UCSD Physics Department in 1981. The collection includes Frieman's files on the University of California, UCSD, and Scripps Institution of Oceanography. These files include Frieman's personal files generated 1986-1996, when he served as Director of Scripps. The collection includes significant amounts of material documenting the national laboratories, especially Los Alamos National Laboratory, operated by the University of California.

Frieman and his office staff organized his personal papers into nine series: Biographical Series; Subject Series; Global Change Series; Princeton Series; U.S. Department of Energy Series; Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) Series; Consulting/Committee Series; Miscellaneous Series; Oversize Series. While the Frieman papers were received in original file folders and folder headings were intact, the collection was in poor order and series were poorly defined. Upon examination, archivists found that the consulting/committee files and miscellaneous files actually documented Frieman's scientific work while he was associated with the University of California and Scripps Institution of Oceanography. This material was combined and became the UC/SIO Series. The Global Change files were combined with the Subject Series.

There was overlap between files in several series. For instance, JASON files were found both in the Subject Series and in the UC/SIO Series. These were combined in the UC/SIO Series. Similarly, files documenting NASA Earth Observing System (EOS) in the UC/SIO Series were combined with files under the same heading in the Subject Series.

While the original order of the files has been maintained whenever possible, there are some inconsistencies in the arrangement of folders. The bulk of materials in the Subject Series are files on committees and task forces on which Frieman served. Most of these are filed indirectly under the name of the sponsoring body, but direct and indirect headings are not consistent. For instance, Defense Science Board is filed directly under that heading rather than indirectly under U.S. Department of Defense, Defense Science Board. In a few cases, processors moved folders that were filed under direct headings to indirect headings when the sponsoring organization was unspecified. For instance, the Science and Technology Advisory Panel was originally filed directly under that heading in the UC/SIO Series. Processors moved it to Central Intelligence Agency, Science and Technology Advisory Panel.

Folder titles have been enhanced when necessary for accuracy and/or clarity. Additions to original folder titles created by the processors appear in brackets on the folders.

Items with post-it notes were photocopied and the post-it notes were then discarded. The copy appears in the front of the original document. Faxes, newsprint, and other acidic paper has been photocopied and the original discarded unless deemed to be of exhibit value. Legal and oversized documents are housed at the end of the collection.

The collection originally included a quantity of published material including scientific reports and reprints. Books, published scientific reports, and reprints of publications from widely distributed journals that are readily available in university libraries have been removed from the collection. A separation sheet with the full citation for the item has been placed in the collection as a record that the book or reprint was received with the collection.

The collection included some restricted material. Personnel records were separated from their original files and placed at the end of the collection in a restricted folder. The collection includes restricted files on several UC committees that concerned personnel matters. SAIC requested that unannotated copies of SAIC Board of Director's minutes be discarded from this collection. The official records and minutes of the SAIC Board of Directors are kept in the office of the corporate secretary at SAIC, La Jolla.

The collection is arranged in these series:

The Biographical Series includes over five linear feet of material dated 1959-2000 including vitae, biographical information, press releases, photographs, manuscripts of publications, and other material about Frieman's scientific career.

The Biographical Series includes photographs of Frieman, group photographs taken at Princeton, photographs of Frieman's swearing in ceremony as Director of Energy Research at DOE, and photographs of Frieman at official government functions in Washington. There are additional photographs of Frieman at DOE in the Department of Energy and other series. For instance, a White House photograph of the White House Science Council autographed by all the members of the council is in the UC/SIO Series (Box 131, folder 18).

The bulk of the Biographical Series consists of files of Frieman's writings and speeches, and writing by others received or collected by Frieman in subseries arranged chronologically by the date of publication or date of speech. This material includes manuscripts of publications and speeches, outlines, drafts, preprints, and reprints. However, the file is not comprehensive. It does not contain a copy of every Frieman scientific paper and speech.

Frieman's writings include several drafts of a book, *Foundations of Plasma Physics*, which Frieman began writing at Princeton in 1963 but never published. The book was intended as a graduate-level physics text for Academic Press. Frieman revised the 1963 manuscript several times, and completely redrafted the work in 1978, but the press of other work intruded, and the book was never finished. Nevertheless, the drafts give an overview of the major currents of thought in plasma physics and how they changed over the course of two decades.

The Subject Series includes twenty linear feet of files largely documenting Frieman's participation in scientific organizations and committees. The Subject Series includes some broad subject files, including two and one-half linear feet of material filed under the heading Global Change/Sustainable Development.

The material on global change is dated 1986-1996. This material begins with Frieman's correspondence, notes, proposals, emails, copies of congressional hearings, and draft legislation relevant to global change research. The material includes several exchanges of notes between Frieman and Roger R. Revelle. The material includes memoranda, proposals, and budgets documenting Frieman's efforts to describe global change research

underway at Scripps. It also includes documentation of Frieman's efforts to establish an organized research unit at Scripps in 1986 to undertake research in global change and to respond to federal research initiatives in this area. This material includes documentation of the efforts of Frieman and several of his colleagues to organize collaborative and cooperative research efforts focused on global change the University of California, the United States, and internationally.

Material under global change includes some files documenting the work of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Global Change and NASA Earth Observing System (EOS) program. This material overlaps with files of the Board on Global Change under the National Academy of Sciences and files on NASA EOS in the UC/SIO Series. Material dated 1986-1988 focuses on Frieman's own activities. The material reflects Frieman's thinking on global change and documents his interactions with other scientists on this subject. However, after 1988, these files consist largely of secondary material on global change: research reports, newspaper and magazine clippings, government publications, and reports of national and international scientific committees.

The Subject Series includes two and one-half linear feet of material dated 1984-1992 documenting Frieman's activities as a member of the Defense Science Board (DSB) and his work on specific DSB committees, task groups, and summer studies. General files on the DSB in this series include minutes and agenda for meetings, correspondence, and final drafts of presentations and reports. Files under specific task forces include more detailed working files including multiple drafts of reports, copies of faxes and emails representing views of committee members, and correspondence between committee chairs and DSB leadership. For instance, files on the DSB Task Force on Special Operations, which Frieman chaired in 1984, include discussions of the response of the government to the threat of terrorist attacks in the United States.

The DSB files in the Frieman papers document opinions in high levels of government and science during a period of change. In 1984, the Soviet Union was frequently a topic of discussion, and DSB committees include discussions of nuclear proliferation, comparisons of technical capability, and tensions between the US and USSR. The files document a change in national priorities as the Cold War ended and the DSB became more concerned with limited conflicts in the Middle East, Eastern Europe, and other areas; the threat of terrorism; and the technology base. Technology base discussions include issues of scientific manpower and the challenge of better integrating scientific and technological expertise in industry, academe, and government.

The Subject Series includes nine linear feet of material under the heading National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council (NAS/NRC). Frieman was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1981, and these files include material dated 1980-1999. The files include reports, nominations for academy membership, general membership correspondence, and notes on meetings. The NAS/NRC files include material on specific academy committees and groups.

During the early years of Frieman's NAS membership, he often worked on defense issues. The collection includes more than one linear foot of material documenting Frieman's activities as a member of the NAS Committee on International Security and Arms Control 1985-1987. This committee was the focus of the academy's activities in international security and arms control. The files include material documenting the meetings between committee members and Soviet scientists, discussions of arms control treaties, and discussions of US-USSR relations.

The Subject Series includes over one cubic foot of material documenting the STAR committee. These are files on the NAS Commission on Engineering and Technical Systems, Division of Military Science and Technology, Board on Army Science and Technology, Committee on Strategic Technologies for the Army (STAR). This committee was charged in 1988 by the Assistant Secretary for the Army for Research, Development and Acquisitions to identify advanced technologies most likely to be important to ground warfare in the twenty-first century. Frieman served as a member of the committee 1988-1989. He then became a member of STAR's subcommittee, STAR Study Senior Technical Council 1989-1991 and a member of the Study Committee on

STAR 1991-1992. When the committee was first charged, its work was performed in the context of Cold War, but by 1991, the defense environment after Desert Storm formed the context of its deliberations.

After 1986, when Frieman became Director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, he became increasingly active on NAS committees concerning the oceans, climate change, the U.S. Navy, and science education. He also became increasingly active in discussions of the integration of science and technology in government, industry, and universities.

The Subject Series includes five folders of material on the NAS Naval Studies Board dated 1986-1988. Frieman was often asked by the Naval Studies Board to review and comment on government reports. Frieman also served as a member of the U.S. Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) Review Panel, which was appointed in 1988 to reexamine the issue of classification of data from the NOAA surveys in the EEZ.

Frieman served as a member of the NAS Ocean Studies Board 1987-1993, and the collection includes files documenting the work of the board during that period. The board, a subgroup of the Commission on Geosciences, Environment, and Resources, is the chief NAS body concerned with scientific understanding of the ocean and provides oversight on the health and progress of the ocean sciences.

Frieman was a member of the NAS Commission on Geosciences, Environment, and Resources 1992-1995. Files on this committee document its work on global climate change, nuclear waste disposal, and reviews of draft government reports on environmental issues and strategies to address environmental issues.

There is substantial documentation in this collection of Frieman's work as a chair of the NAS Board on Global Change 1993-1994, and its successor NAS Board on Sustainable Development, which was chaired by Frieman 1994-1996. These files are very rich in material on global change research.

The Subject Series includes fulsome documentation of the NAS Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) Committee, which was chaired by Frieman. These files include correspondence, meeting agenda and notes, and background information. In January 1988, the SSC Committee submitted a list of the eight best-qualified sites. The subject was controversial, and the files include letters from opponents and proponents as well as committee minutes, notes on proposals and committee deliberations, and press clippings. A small quantity of additional material documenting the SSC can be found in the Department of Energy Series under the Secretary of Energy Advisory Board (SEAB).

The Subject Series includes a linear foot of correspondence, minutes, nominations, and other papers documenting the President's Committee on the National Medal of Science, which Frieman chaired for a year in 1992.

The Subject Series includes three inches of reports, memoranda, correspondence and other material documenting the work of the Vice President's Space Advisory Board, on which Frieman served 1992-1993.

The Princeton Series includes approximately four linear feet of material dated January 1952 -December 1979. This material documents Frieman's years at Princeton University. The series consists mainly of research notes and calculations. There is very little documentation of Frieman's work as a teacher or research administrator. The Princeton Series includes some consulting agreements. It also includes outlines, correspondence, and notes for the *Plasma Physics Handbook*, which Frieman worked on 1973-1975, but did not complete. Drafts of Frieman's unfinished book, *Foundations of Plasma Physics*, are with his writings in the Biographical Series. While the papers in this series document Frieman's research on plasma physics fusion, they do not document his relationship with his colleagues at Princeton.

The U.S. Department of Energy Series includes nearly six linear feet of committee files, correspondence, and other material concerning the DOE. A small quantity of this material is personal papers generated December 20,

1979-March 1981, when Frieman served as Director of Energy Research and Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy. For instance, the collection includes Frieman's personal desk calendars for the years 1979 and 1980 and a daily agenda of appointments and social events while he was working at the DOE. The collection also includes a scrapbook documenting Frieman's appointment by President Jimmy Carter, his Senate confirmation hearings on December 11, 1979, letters of congratulations, and photographs of his swearing in ceremony.

The U.S. Department of Energy Series includes papers documenting Frieman's long relationship with DOE, including his appointments as a consultant beginning in 1977 and his work as a member of the Secretary of Energy Advisory Board (SEAB) 1980-1990. The SEAB material includes meeting minutes and notes, membership lists, committee assignments, and correspondence.

The Department of Energy Series includes documentation of Frieman's interactions with high level Washington policy makers. There are ceremonial letters from presidents Carter and Reagan in this series. The files document Frieman's interactions with many colleagues at the DOE including John M. Deutch.

The collection includes over six and one-half linear feet of material in the Science Applications International Corporation Series. The bulk of materials in this series is dated April 1981-July 1, 1986; and September 1, 1996-1999, the years Frieman was at SAIC in La Jolla, California. The files also include a smaller quantity of material on SAIC dated 1986-1996 while Frieman served as director of Scripps.

The SAIC Series includes general files arranged chronologically. These include some correspondence and widely distributed memoranda, SAIC reports, brochures, budget material, and other documents that describe in wide sweep the activities of the company. The series originally included agenda and unannotated minutes of the SAIC Board of Trustees dated April 1987-August 1996 that were removed from the collection and discarded at the request of SAIC, which maintains the master set of these records in the office of the Corporate Secretary. Files under the heading SAIC Board of Directors include correspondence, lists of officers, agenda, and reports of stockholders meetings.

The SAIC Series includes Frieman's chronological files of correspondence. These include incoming and outgoing correspondence about SAIC and also general correspondence sent or received by Frieman documenting his professional activities in science during his years at SAIC. The SAIC chronological files include correspondence and memoranda about corporate activities, personnel, and the work of SAIC's many divisions and research groups. This material includes notes exchanged by Frieman with SAIC founder and Chief Executive Officer John R. Beyster and Vice President John P. Penhune. The chronological files also include Frieman's consulting agreements, letters of nomination for awards and membership in scientific organizations such as the Cosmos Club, and routine correspondence with colleagues about scientific publications.

The SAIC Series also includes files on specific research projects, SAIC committees and groups, and files under the names of potential research sponsors. For instance, the series includes files documenting SAIC's Composite Health Care System, files documenting the Technical Advisory Policy (TAP) committee, and files documenting SAIC's international activities and especially its establishment of a French division in 1993.

The SAIC Series includes over a foot of material documenting the Foreign Applied Sciences Assessment Center (FASAC), which was established in 1981 and operated by SAIC for the Central Intelligence Agency. The mission of FASAC was to improve U.S. knowledge of foreign applied science and increase awareness of new technologies with military, economic, or political importance. During its early years, FASAC employed experts from industry and academe to read in translation open source Soviet journals and publications and assess Soviet research and development. These files include FASAC reports and publications, memoranda, and correspondence about the center and its personnel.

The UC/SIO Series consists of thirty-two and one half linear feet of material dated 1981-2000. The bulk of the material in this series is dated 1986-1996, the years Frieman served as director of Scripps. The material in this series documents Frieman's career during the years he was associated with the University of California and particularly UCSD. It also includes substantial documentation of Frieman's work as an advocate, spokesman, and faculty member of the university. This series includes files documenting Frieman's work at the University of California, particularly UCSD, including his work on university committees, boards and institutes, teaching, and public service. The material in this series was stored at Frieman's office at Scripps for many years, but always was separately maintained from the official records of Frieman's directorship at Scripps.

Material in the UC/SIO Series is filed alphabetically and includes miscellaneous files under each letter, followed by files under subject and organizational headings. Items on a single subject or person, including letters of congratulation, condolence, and recommendations were generally filed in the miscellaneous files. For instance, correspondences to and from Jacques Cousteau and about Cousteau's biography were filed under "C" Miscellaneous files rather than under Cousteau. There is some inconsistency here. While most of Frieman's correspondence with Cecil H. Green is filed in a file under his name, Frieman's letter of condolence to Green upon the death of his wife is filed under "G" Miscellaneous.

There is great inconsistency in the hierarchical arrangement of files in this series. Some university committee files were filed under the heading, University of California, but others were filed directly under the name of the committee. Many UCSD institutes were filed under UCSD, but the Scripps Institution of Oceanography was filed directly under Scripps. The Institute for Marine Resources, which is a University of California wide research institute with headquarters at the Scripps was filed directly under Institute for Marine Resources.

The UC/SIO Series includes eight inches of material documenting the work of the California Council on Science and Technology.

The UC/SIO Series includes some eight inches of material filed under Gregory H. Canavan. Canavan was one of Frieman's assistants at the DOE in the 1970s but spent most of his career at Los Alamos National Laboratory. The material filed under his name includes reports and widely distributed letters by Canavan on energy research and SDI dated 1992-1996. Additional material by Canavan can be found in the SIO/UCSD Series under Los Alamos National Laboratory. Canavan was invited by Frieman to join the NASA Earth Observing System Engineering Review Advisory Committee. Consequently there is additional material by Canavan in Frieman's files on the committee.

The series includes six inches of material under the heading Carnegie Commission on Science, Technology, and Government. Frieman served 1989-1990 as a member of the Environment and Energy Task Force and 1989-1992 as a member of the Task Force on the Organization of Federal Environmental Research and Development Programs. These files document Frieman's longstanding interest in environmental issues including global change and his interest in the organization of government to meet technical challenges.

The files include nine linear feet documenting General Motors and the GM Science Advisory Committee on which Frieman served 1987-1993. These files include a large quantity of background material on the company and its board of directors; files documenting the committee including books of agenda, minutes, and background material compiled for each meeting; and files documenting visits made by the committee to GM divisions and laboratories. These files originally included a November 4, 1988, videotape entitled, "Sunracer" that was distributed to all members of the GM Science Advisory Committee. The videotape has been removed from the file and is shelved with other Scripps Archives videotapes under the collection number.

The files include six inches of material on Cecil and Ida Green and on the Cecil and Ida Green Foundation. Geophysicist Cecil H. Green is the founder of Texas Instruments and a long-time supporter of research in geophysics. He and his wife established the non-profit foundation to promote the Institute of Geophysics and

Planetary Physics at Scripps and support the Green Scholar Program which brought distinguished visiting scientists to IGPP in La Jolla. Frieman served on the foundation board of directors beginning in 1986.

The UC/SIO Series includes a cubic foot of files documenting JASON dated 1960-1996. These files include some membership lists, an unpublished history of the organization, and agenda of meetings and minutes but consist largely of reports written by JASON or provided to JASON for its summer studies. The files also include a draft transcript of an interview conducted with Frieman by American Institute of Physics historian Finn Aaserud in 1986, which focuses on JASON but also briefly discusses Frieman's career as a physicist. The master copy of this interview can be found at the AIP Center for the History of Physics in College Park, Maryland.

The collection includes six inches of material on the Joint Oceanographic Institutions (JOI) Incorporated. JOI is a not-for-profit corporation with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Frieman was chairman of its board of directors in 1992. JOI administers the Ocean Drilling Program, an enormous NSF-funded program in oceanography/geophysics. This file includes some letters exchanged by Frieman with D. James Baker when Baker served as JOI director.

The collection includes two inches of correspondence, reports, and other papers under the Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL). Frieman became a member of the LANL National Security Advisory Board in 1988. The board provided advice to laboratory management on national security issues with a focus on non-nuclear weapons and defense. It reviewed technical programs at LANL and identified trends and directions in national security policy. There is additional material about the LANL among the files of a number of University of California advisory and scientific committees filed at the end of the series under University of California. The national laboratories were often included in broader university discussions of scientific research policy.

The UC/SIO Series includes more than three linear feet of material under the heading meetings. These are composed of three different types of files. The general meeting file includes invitations, correspondence, agenda, participant lists, registration material, and other papers documenting scientific workshops, lectures and conferences to which Frieman was invited. He attended few of these meetings, and the files include many notations of regrets. When Frieman was unable to attend an important meeting or event, he occasionally noted in the margin that he requested a colleague or his wife to attend. This file includes some meetings that Frieman did attend, such as the visits of distinguished individuals to UCSD and Scripps. For instance, this file includes a schedule for David Packard's visit to Scripps in 1987.

The second part of the meetings file is called Meetings, Invitations, and Ceremonies. This includes formal and informal invitations to social events and conferences most of which were held in San Diego, but some took place at Berkeley and Washington. Material in these folders includes invitations to luncheons, open houses, inaugurations, groundbreaking ceremonies, change-of-command ceremonies, political cocktail parties, and social functions given by industry and not-for-profit foundations. Most of the invitations to events in this file were issued to both Dr. and Mrs. Frieman.

Finally, meetings files include folders on specific meetings that Frieman attended, most of which were local. Files under specific meetings include correspondence, email, agenda and background information. This material includes several meetings called by the Chancellor, UCSD on university policies, programs, and budget.

The UC/SIO Series includes one and one-half linear feet of material documenting NASA during the period 1986-1996, although most of this material documents the work of the Earth Observing System Engineering Review Committee. This material documents NASA, as EOS was an important element in NASA's Mission to Planet Earth program. However, the files also offer important documentation of global change science, space science, and geophysics and specifically oceanography. These files include correspondence exchanged by Frieman with D. James Baker who was a member of the EOS committee, and with NASA administrators. These

files include a videotape of a one hour long NASA press conference on September 12, 1991. The videotape is shelved with other Scripps Archives videotapes under the collection number.

The UC/SIO Series includes only a few folders of material on the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and most of this material concerns the NOAA Climate and Global Change program.

The UC/SIO Series includes eight inches of material on the U.S. Navy including general material documenting navy research and development especially related to oceanography and material on the Office of Naval Research. There is material here documenting the Naval Research Advisory Committee.

The UC/SIO Series includes over four linear feet of material documenting Frieman's service on the White House Science Council and the Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) 1982-1996. These are all filed under the heading OSTP as the White House Science Council was administratively sited under that office. These files include correspondence exchanged with science advisors George A. Keyworth II and William R. Graham and with fellow WHSC members including Harold M. Agnew, George A. Cowan, Paul E. Gray, and Edward Teller. The files include texts of briefings and presentations to the council, reports of council panels, press releases and newspaper clippings, drafts and copies of speeches including Ronald Reagan's March 23, 1984, address in which he first mentioned the program that became known as the SDI. In fact, two thirds of the material in these files is related to SDI. The files are rich in correspondence with scientists and government administrators commenting on specific issues, government programs, and reports.

White House Science Council material dating from the earliest days of the Bush presidency in 1989 documents the council's discussion of the science advisory function in the White House. This material includes handwritten notes by Frieman documenting the discussion. The files include material gathered by Frieman in 1991 documenting the Panel on Megaprojects in the Sciences of the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology. It also includes material dated 1991-1992 documenting the Panel on Science, Technology, and National Security.

The UC/SIO Series includes two inches of material on the People's Republic of China (PRC). This material documents Frieman's official contacts with PRC scientists, arrangements for the 1987 official visit of the Chinese Delegation of the Academia Sinica on oceanography to Scripps and background information on science, technology, and research in the PRC. Materials in these folders include correspondence, telexes, copies of State Department communications, reports, and the calling cards, resumes, and bibliographies.

The UC/SIO Series includes eight linear feet of phone messages taken for Frieman between 1986 and 1996 largely by the director's office staff at Scripps. These messages include personal and business material. Many of the messages concern scheduling Frieman's time and arranging travel itineraries. Early phone messages in this series largely consist of handwritten notes on phone message pads, with some typed or handwritten notes by staff. Messages toward the end of the file consist largely of faxes and emails. Most of the messages are very brief call back requests. However, some are more substantive including questions posed by callers with the answers written by Frieman in the margin directing staff to reply.

The UC/SIO Series includes six inches of material on the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory Advisory Committee. Frieman was appointed to a four-year term on the committee in 1987. The file includes correspondence exchanged between Frieman and PPPL Director Harold Furth, and reports on laboratory research, especially the construction of the Compact Ignition Tokamak (CIT) funded by the DOE. The file includes agenda of meetings and discussion of the retrenchment in the national fusion program during the recession.

The UC/SIO Series includes a few inches of material under the heading Scripps Institution of Oceanography. This includes some personal material, such as Frieman's Christmas cards, and some general material, such as copies of budget summaries and lists of contracts and grants. There are two files documenting donors and

prospective donors, and several inches of material documenting visitors to Scripps. The material on visitors includes some correspondence, but mainly documents the schedule and social arrangements attending the visits of distinguished persons.

A single file labeled SIO Ship Problem, 1989, documents problems with alcohol aboard Scripps vessels. This file is restricted as it consists of personnel material.

The UC/SIO Series includes Frieman's file of correspondence concerning the Soviet Union and Soviet scientists. This file includes correspondence, meeting agenda, and notes about specific Russian scientists visiting the United States, and particularly Scripps. The file also includes newspaper and magazine clippings; reports; and general background on Soviet oceanographic ships, Russian oceanographic institutions, and science programs.

The UC/SIO Series includes eight inches of correspondence on the U.S.-Israel Binational Science Foundation. Frieman was appointed by the U.S. Department of State to serve on the foundation board 1980-1981 and again 1988-1995. The files include some correspondence and biennial reports, but mainly document foundation board meetings. Meeting files include agenda and minutes and large files of background material. As the foundation funded proposals for joint research and supported postdoctoral research, the files include substantial amounts of material documenting research programs in Israel.

The UC/SIO Series includes over six linear feet of material filed under the University of California and UCSD, which mainly document Frieman's service on university committees. These materials include several search committees on which Frieman served. Records of search committees, which include lists of candidates, are closed as personnel records. Frieman was appointed to many university advisory committees responsible for policy concerning scientific research. In some cases, committees on the same subject were created at the university-wide level by the president and at the campus level by the chancellor.

During the 1980s Frieman served on a number of important UCSD boards and committees. He was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the UCSD Foundation in 1987, and the series includes a foot of records documenting its meetings. This material includes copies of foundation by-laws, meeting agenda, and the binder of material provided to trustees for each quarterly board meeting.

The collection includes more than four linear feet of oversized material and a map case drawer of very large items. This material consists almost entirely of undated viewgraphs used for Frieman's lectures, speeches, and presentations. The map case drawer includes oversize maps, charts and drawings.

The collection includes a few restricted items. These include a file of recommendations and personnel records for living individuals. Separation sheets have been inserted in the folder to indicate that these items have been removed and placed in a restricted folder at the end of the collection. The restricted items also include files of University of California search committees on which Frieman served. There is also a restricted folder on the University of California committee appointed by the president to look into disciplinary actions at Los Alamos National Laboratory in 2000, as this folder discusses personnel actions.

Related Collections: Scripps Archives holds the records of the office of the Scripps director during the Frieman years. The Records of the SIO Office of the Director (Frieman), measure seventy-seven and one-half linear feet and are arranged in a numerically classed subject file. Scripps Archives also holds records of several of Frieman's administrators and office staff at Scripps during his years as director. For instance, Scripps Archives holds the Records of the SIO Office of the Deputy Director, which includes records generated by Deputy Director Tom Collins 1982-1995.

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Biographical Data, E.A. Frieman, 1959-1963

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