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- 2 mil Indians (self-defention)
- "Trust responsibilities -- evolving concepts  
Treaties  
"Indian Nations"  
ward → guardian  
more maturity →  
Reluctant in 60s as govt policy / + movement to cities  
Urban / v. reservation Indians  
Urban / reservation  
off-the reservation problem  
Urban Indian health centers  
• must clearly defined  
• Trust responsibilities → to  
off-reservation  
health issues?

eg. health care treaties varies  
 From immunizations to broader h.c.; Indian Health Service, w/  
 some urban clinics w/cons. ratio  
 OIA's special funds in education, like  
 medical

Fed responsibility tribal ~~with~~  
 Ca. Tribes 300 down  
 obligations run to recog. tribes  
 prior to 1876 - Congressional ratification w/ Pres  
 Cong has "plenary powers" like  
 foreign nations

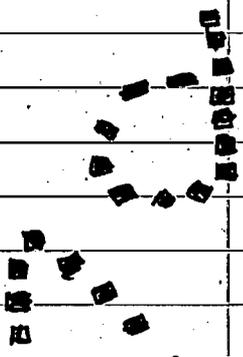
Controversies:

Feb. 25th

3 cabinet officials <sup>Clinton</sup>

visits to substantive issues

- Indian Tribal Range
- Lumber Congress
- health care talking points -- cost sharing <sup>20% some part by Redfish</sup>
- Salmon
- ~~Endangered~~ Endangered Species



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TO: Donsia Strong  
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SUBJECT: Q & A per request and as background on N.A's disab  
SUBJECT: ilities

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON NATIVE AMERICANS AND DISABILITY ISSUES

(Prepared by Stanley S. Herr and transmitted to Donsia Strong)

Q: How are the rights of Native Americans being protected in the field of developmental disabilities?

A: On April 6th, President Clinton signed the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act Amendments of 1994 which includes new provisions for the American Indian Consortium protection and advocacy projects to enable targeted activities to pursue legal, administrative and other remedies by two or more recognized American Indian tribes with a combined total population of 150,000 enrolled members and contiguous territory of Indian lands in two or more States.1

Caveat: implementation of such projects are contingent on new appropriations which have not yet been made at this time).

Q: Are we making any special efforts to prevent Fetal Alcohol Syndrome which is now the leading known cause of mental retardation?

A: The Administration recognizes the gravity of this national problem and its diverse consequences for the various tribes.

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1. Public Law 103-230, Sections 103, 303.

On February 2nd, President Clinton issued a proclamation intended to foster greater awareness and action on the prevention of this disabling condition. A pilot project is now underway in Aberdeen, South Dakota that involves the tribal council there in activating "community response teams" to get the message out to those at risk and to potentially affected persons.

Caveat: The leader of the National Organization for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome reports that budget cuts in the Indian Health Service's Department of Drug Abuse have compromised our efforts to prevent and ameliorate this syndrome. For a Federal perspective on those efforts, you can call Shirley Poorthunder 301 443-6958 at IHS (who was not available today).

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cc: Carol Rasco, FYI on the general FAS issue.