

January 31, 1985

Dear Folks:

This is a letter about my publications and contributions. The subject came up when Wittenberg wrote asking for a list of them. The one I had was in poor form and was incomplete so I redid it. A copy is enclosed in case you have any interest.

A list like this is almost like the diary of a worker in science, especially in academic science. When you apply for a new college position, it plays an important role as a part of the application. Also, it is an important factor in keeping a job and in getting raises. You may have heard the saying "publish or perish". These lists are attempts to show why you should not perish.

Well, I never did a very good job of preparing my resumé since the completeness and form were not critical. I really only applied for two jobs; the one at Texas A&M and the one here. I never had to push very hard for raises. There never was enough time to do the list as it should have been done. This year it was not such a problem of time but it was a problem of remembering and of accumulating information after all these years.

As to raises, I had two particularly good opportunities for promotion and turned them both down. When Dr. Jakkula died, I was asked to be interim associate director of the Texas A&M Research Foundation part time, which I accepted, and then was offered the position of Director. This would have put me almost 100% into administration and fund raising. I decided to stay as department head because in that role I could do some research and had quite a bit of control over what my activities would be. (The Department of Oceanography and Meteorology was an organization I had created and wished to build further.) The other offer was to become Dean of the Graduate School at A&M. I turned this down for the same reasons I had turned down the Foundation Directorship. Both of these organizations are now national leaders. I wonder what my life would have been like had I gotten further into one of these. I have no regrets but it is obvious that those offers could have been major turning points in my career.

A persons publications and contributions reflect what he is working with and thinking about at the time. They depend upon what the sources of funding are, what meetings he is attending, what his students are doing, what he is teaching, what committees he is on, and what was important in his field of science then. In those ways, the list is like a diary.

It is always a question as to what is worth listing. Should abstracts be included? or mimeographed reports? or articles in little known magazines? or student theses? I decided that each of these is of some importance in summarizing my work so have included a number of them. There are some mimeographed reports which are not included such as the ones at Scripps about bathythermographs.

A number of the items listed, such as those in the Bulletin and Journal of the American Meteorological Society or the Transactions of the American Geophysical Union, may be found in most good libraries. These are filed in the universities where they were produced.--I am going to try to put together one complete set containing everything listed. I don't know yet where this set should be kept. Then I hope to compile several sets which include only the

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most significant of the publications and bind them nicely. These sets I may deposit at Texas A&M, Wittenberg and the Postgraduate School. I would keep one for the family records.

Some of the publications have been marked with one or two asterisks. These are the ones I think are most valuable. One is the 1948 fog article (No.8), one the 1967 story on how Hurricane Hilda affected the ocean (22), and one the 1978 publication of ocean current sequences (33). Each of these was a pioneering article in its area. The 1967 one was mentioned in the Britannica Yearbook that year. The 1978 one was one of the first in synoptic oceanography, eddies, and ocean fronts.

The "Reports" listed usually represent the end product of the work of national committees and often had significant impact upon national programs. These committees would meet regularly for two or three years and then come up with such a report. The meetings provided a good chance to get really well acquainted with the experts in the various subjects under consideration.

There were some other committees not listed such as the ISY committees on oceanography and meteorology where there was no easily identifiable report. Another of these was the Board of the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research. This led to the establishment of the NCAR (National Center for Atmospheric Research based in Boulder, Colorado.) There was a lot of competition between the states as to which should have this center. Our Texas congressman, Olin Teague, was then chairman of the House committee on Science and Astronautics. Since I knew him, I took our committee chairman into his Washington office, introduced him and discussed the work of our group. This led to Teague's critical support of our committee.

Some of my list of items are published in the proceedings of meetings. In such cases, they are usually limited in distribution to 200 or 300 copies. Proceedings are not considered to be the final form of any work but may be updated and published in a regular journal where the circulation goes up to some 10,000 or more. The paper I gave in 1982 in the Netherlands (1), really should be worked over and submitted now for publication. I may do that.

Looking back I can see some mistakes that I made. Number 8 should not have been published in the Journal of Marine Science. That was a good Yale publication but its circulation was only 600 or so and it was seen by very few meteorologists. No.32 on ocean eddies suffered a similar fate in that it was in a very limited book and that subject has now grown to a major area of interest in oceanography. There were a number of theses and articles in proceedings which could have been published in full scale journals but I just couldn't get around to doing that at the time. It is difficult for anyone involved in administration, as I was for 26 years, to publish such.

Libraries now have a computer program which tells them how many times a published article has been referenced by some other writer. I had such a report on my articles some five years ago. It was very interesting to see. I think I will have it done again to see how many of my publications are still being used and how much each is referred to.

I realize that all of this is outside the realm of interest for most of you. However, I thought a glimpse of it might be interesting to you for just that reason. If not, it is easy enough to discard.

PUBLICATIONS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

by

Dale F. Leisner, (Head, Department of Oceanography and Meteorology, Texas A & M University, 1949-1964 and Chairman, Department of Oceanography, Naval Postgraduate School, 1968-1988.) with students whose theses he supervised, and some associates.

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Department of Oceanography  
Naval Postgraduate School  
January 22, 1985

WEST COAST MARINE FOG AND VISIBILITY

1.

1982+ \_\_\_\_\_ WEST COAST MARINE FOG; A WARM OR A COLD WATER PHENOMENA? Preprint Volume, p 331-336, First International Conference on Meteorology and Air/Sea Interaction of the Coastal Zone, May 10-14, 1982, The Hague, Netherlands. American Meteorological Society, Boston, Mass.

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FOG THESES, M.S. in Oceanography, Naval Postgraduate School

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3. \_\_\_\_\_ COASTAL MARINE FOG AND SEA TEMPERATURE, WHAT SCALE? Jan. 1974.

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### HURRICANE THESES, M.S. degree in Oceanography, Naval Postgraduate School

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### HURRICANE THESES, M.S. in Oceanography, Texas A & M University

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Dale F. Leipper, his thesis students and some associates

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EDUCATION IN OCEANOGRAPHY by Dale F. Leipper

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OTHER OCEANOGRAPHIC THESES, M. S. in Oceanography, Naval Postgraduate School

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M.S. in Oceanography, Texas A & M University

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 1952 Sargent, Ernest, August 1952.  
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 1955 Henry, Vernon J. August 1955.  
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 1957 Gilcrest, Robert A. January 1957.  
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 1966 Lendie, Robert C. August 1966.  
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 1967 Walsh, Don January 1967.  
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Ph.D. in Oceanography, Committees chaired, Texas A & M University

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A FINAL ITEM of a different kind

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