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Ref: your letter of 05 DEC 01

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Mr. Deputy Attorney General Quick:

Thank you for your prompt and responsive letter of 5 December.

You are right.

I did repeat many of my allegations- and, again, they seem to be unanswered, and, from your tone, it seems that they will continue to be uninvestigated. I would appreciate a definitive indication as to whether your office will go forward with an investigation of those matters.

Surely it must be obvious to you that such charges, if sustained, would constitute serious breaches of the integrity of the Grand Jury process, the prosecutorial process and the integrity and dignity of the legal system. It very possibly might erode the trust of the citizens of Colorado in the honesty and probity of your office, the professionalism of your associates and lead to a perception, rightly or wrongly, of your office as dilatory, sub-professional and open to cronyism, favouritism and impropriety.

In regards your question about my 'willingness' to have my computer examined by the FBI/South Metro Computer lab, you continue not to speak to my questions or reply to my observations. Your 'assumption' that my answer would be 'no' is utterly unfounded.

What about the charges about malicious prosecution? How would that charge be answered by access to my computer?

What about the charges about criminal perjury? How would that charge be answered by access to my computer?

How does access to my computer affect **any** of the charges, seeing that your office has had, and continues to have, full access to my computer by remote access as demanded by Gary Clyman of your office?

What time period is contemplated for the FBI lab to do it's work? As the actions of your investigators have caused me significant damage and loss of work product, time and money, one would want some assurance that the time needed would be short. One would assume, with some good credibility, that most of the work can be done with the remote access already enjoyed by your office- one would think that simply furnishing them the passwords already in your possession would suffice for their needs- and preclude any possible manipulation of the material and history.

I have brought to your attention serious deprivations of civil rights. You may well want not to fail to stop, correct or report the matters in your official capacity, as I understand that there are sanctions against such failures that can be very substantial.

Thank you very much for your attention and interest in this matter.

Very Sincerely,

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