

Federal officials discovered to have worked with campaign backers to steal applicant technologies and exploit them for profit without paying a dime

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You have a federal grant proposal due for Steven Chu's automotive funding program. It is a big tough project. Suddenly, at exactly the right moment, you get a call from one of the top automotive engineers, who says she has just left her giant big car company, just in time to help you finish up the last details of your proposal. For some strange reason, though, Steven Chu rejects your proposal and hands her "former" car company billions of dollars instead of you. You later find that employee records show that not only did she never leave her big company but she got a promotion, right after that and then you see documents that show that her big car company helped draft the structure of Steven Chu's automotive funding program. What a funny coincidence.

Here is another one:

You have a new project, a company that you only heard of once before, called In-Q-Tel, wants to take a look at your new project. You recall that you only ever heard about them once before when they emailed you during Steven Chu's automotive funding program to take a look at your project for that program. They look at your new technology in confidence, reject it out-right, in writing, and then, a number of months later, the New York Times announces that those people have copied it and have been getting hundreds of millions of dollars for selling it. You later find out that In-Q-Tel, not only, is staffed by Steven Chu's friends and nomination backers but that the only companies that Steven Chu gave the cash to, were almost all staffed by In-Q-Tel executives. Another funny coincidence.

Here are some more funny coincidence and trends, take a look:



