

FOIA Marker

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Homeland Security Council

Rawson, Kimberly

Stack:	Row:	Sect.:	Shelf:	Pos.:	FRC ID:	Location or Hollinger ID:	NARA Number:	OA Number:
W	14	24	1	2	11697	24560	11856	12182

Folder Title:

China Repatriation

Withdrawn/Redacted Material

The George W. Bush Library

DOCUMENT NO.	FORM	SUBJECT/TITLE	PAGES	DATE	RESTRICTION(S)
001	Email	RE: HSC-NSC PCC on China Repatriation Issues - To: Ira Kasof, et al - From: Dan Wright	3	10/11/2007	P5;
002	Briefing	ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) Actions Addressing People's Republic of China Travel Document Issue	3	N.D.	P5;
003	Handwritten Note	China Repatriation Agreement Call	2	11/06/2007	P5;
004	Email	FW: Documents for 12:00 call [with attachments] - To: Sabrina A. hall - From: Douglas B. Baker	13	11/06/2007	P5;
005	Handwritten Note	[Handwritten Notes]	1	N.D.	P5;
006	Handwritten Note	[Handwritten Notes]	2	10/08/2007	P5;

COLLECTION TITLE:
Homeland Security Council

SERIES:
Rawson, Kimberly

FOLDER TITLE:
China Repatriation

FRC ID:
11697

RESTRICTION CODES

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007	Draft	Proposed Rule Text	7	N.D.	P5;
008	Handwritten Note	Meeting	2	11/26/2007	P5;
009	Draft	Proposed Rule Text	7	N.D.	P5;
010	Draft	Project Wave [with attachment]	9	01/04/2007	P5;
011	Summary of Conclusions	Deputies Level Meeting on Diplomatic Strategy [with attachment]	4	02/20/2007	P5;
012	Briefing	Visa Issues and China [with attachment]	5	N.D.	P5;
013	Draft	Supplemental Documentary Requirements for Visa Applicants	15	N.D.	P5;

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014	Draft	Joint Commission on Commerce and Trade	2	N/D	P5;
015	Memorandum	Read Out on The JCCT (Joint Commission on Commerce and Trade) Travel and Tourism Group Meeting - To: The Under Secretary - From: Albert A. Frink	1	N.D.	P5;
016	Cable	DHS (Department of Homeland Security) A/S Beardsworth Discusses Repatriation - To: The Secretary of State - From: Ambassador Beijing	5	04/13/2006	P5;

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Records Not Subject to FOIA

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FORM	SUBJECT/TITLE	PAGES	DATE	RESTRICTION(S)
Draft	Proposed Rule Text	7	N.D.	P5;

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COLLECTION:

Homeland Security Council

SERIES:

Rawson, Kimberly

FOLDER TITLE:

China Repatriation

FRC ID:

11697

OA Num.:

12182

NARA Num.:

11856

FOIA IDs and Segments:

2015-0056-F

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
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PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

Deed of Gift Restrictions

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FORM	SUBJECT/TITLE	PAGES	DATE	RESTRICTION(S)
Draft	Project Wave [with attachment]	9	01/04/2007	P5;

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FORM	SUBJECT/TITLE	PAGES	DATE	RESTRICTION(S)
Summary of Conclusions	Deputies Level Meeting on Diplomatic Strategy [with attachment]	4	02/20/2007	P5;

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Homeland Security Council

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FORM	SUBJECT/TITLE	PAGES	DATE	RESTRICTION(S)
Briefing	Visa Issues and China [with attachment]	5	N.D.	P5;

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2015-0056-F

RESTRICTION CODES

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FORM	SUBJECT/TITLE	PAGES	DATE	RESTRICTION(S)
Draft	Supplemental Documentary Requirements for Visa Applicants	15	N.D.	P5;

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FORM	SUBJECT/TITLE	PAGES	DATE	RESTRICTION(S)
Draft	Joint Commission on Commerce and Trade	2	N/D	P5;

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Let's Welcome Chinese Tourists

By J.W. Marriott Jr.

Saturday, February 18, 2006; A33

One of the great benefits of China's rapid economic growth over the past decade is a quickly expanding middle class. And as in all societies with disposable income, the members of that growing middle class are beginning to explore the world.

By some estimates, Chinese travelers spend \$75 billion a year traveling to such destinations as Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia, France, Germany and Italy -- everywhere, it seems, but the United States.

In fact, while the number of Chinese travelers has tripled in the past five years (to 32 million in 2005), fewer and fewer are coming to America. In 2000 some 250,000 Chinese visited our country; in 2004 just 200,000 did. In other words, Chinese travel to the United States has been decreasing by 5 percent a year at a time when the dollar has been weak, making travel here less expensive.

So why is the United States such an unpopular destination with the Chinese?

It's not. All else being equal, it's safe to say that many more would be flocking to our shores, as they did between 1999 and 2000, when Chinese travel to the United States jumped 18 percent. But all else isn't equal. Several factors keep Chinese travelers, and their tourist dollars, out of this country.

It starts with what the Chinese call "Approved Destination Status," or ADS, which is how the Chinese government designates countries that have complied with certain requirements to facilitate group travel to foreign countries. The United States is not on China's ADS list.

This has nothing to do with any geopolitical rivalry between our nations but with a combination of unintended consequences and cultural differences.

The first issue is that after Sept. 11, the United States tightened travel regulations across the board, requiring all visa applicants to be interviewed in person by U.S. consular officers. The problem is that China covers a vast expanse of territory, roughly comparable in size to the United States, and there are only five U.S. consulate offices in the entire nation. To demand that Chinese group travelers go hundreds of miles for an interview before they even know whether they'll be granted a visa is hugely burdensome.

To solve this problem, the Chinese want the United States to create a unique visitor visa reserved solely for group applicants from China. The United States, understandably, is

reluctant to carve out exemptions for one country. In addition, for all that the Chinese have done to liberalize parts of their economy, we still have fundamental differences when it comes to ideas of fairness and free markets. The Chinese ADS program would require the U.S. government to grant specific U.S. travel agents exclusive contracts with China.

Needless to say, the United States cannot give preferential treatment to selected travel companies and grant them the profits from all inbound Chinese travel business. It would violate our laws and our most basic ideas of fairness.

So are we at an impasse?

I hope not. After all, the purpose of diplomacy is to overcome such impasses, especially when the interests of both countries are as clearly aligned as they are here. The United States, remember, is suffering a deep and continuing trade deficit. Encouraging increased travel and tourism to this country is essential to bringing our trade accounts into balance.

Meanwhile, the Chinese are hungry to absorb U.S. culture. They buy our consumer products and devour our movies, music and video games. Tens of thousands of Chinese come to study in our schools.

During the Cold War, our government subsidized cultural exchange programs between the United States and Soviet bloc countries because we believed exposing others to our way of life would convince them of the benefits of freedom and democracy. That same spirit should apply to China. But we don't need to subsidize such travel; we just need to let it happen.

The Commerce Department is negotiating with the Chinese. The State Department, which is responsible for visa processing, also needs to be at the table. Seventy-five other countries have signed ADS agreements with China. Of course, we should never jeopardize our security or our free-market principles. But with enough will, we should be able to create a solution that works for all sides.

The writer is chairman and chief executive officer of the hotel firm Marriott International Inc.

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FORM	SUBJECT/TITLE	PAGES	DATE	RESTRICTION(S)
Memorandum	Read Out on The JCCT (Joint Commission on Commerce and Trade) Travel and Tourism Group Meeting - To: The Under Secretary - From: Albert A. Frink	1	N.D.	P5;

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FORM	SUBJECT/TITLE	PAGES	DATE	RESTRICTION(S)
Cable	DHS (Department of Homeland Security) A/S Beardsworth Discusses Repatriation - To: The Secretary of State - From: Ambassador Beijing	5	04/13/2006	P5;

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