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THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO JAPAN AND KOREA

NOVEMBER 19-22, 1998

Glyn Davies

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Initials: LD Date: 02/12/15

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Roger's Concert

Name : Sejong Cultural Concert Hall

Address : 81-3 Sejongno

Chongno-gu Seoul, Korea
110-050

Direction : X.

Time : 5 min. (at most)

3 min. (at least)

DR. Yoo - GOVERNOR, North Cholla Province
Economic Advisor to the President

(President Kim)

Sheraton Walkertliu 4530131
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Monday, November 23, 1998

1:15 pm
[10:15pm EST]

THE PRESIDENT arrives Won Pat International Airport, Guam

Note: Guam is 15 hours ahead of Washington, DC.

Greeters:

- Governor Carl Gutierrez
- Mrs. Geri Gutierrez
- Carla Gutierrez
- Tommy Gutierrez
- Hannah Gutierrez
- Lieutenant Governor Madeleine Bordallo
- Debbie Bordallo
- Nicole Bordallo-Nelson
- Speaker Antonio Upingco
- Mrs. Emily Upingco
- Minority Leader Vicente Pangelinan
- Vice Speaker Anthony C. Blaz
- Mrs. Annette Blaz
- Majority Leader, Mark Forbes
- Majority Whip Alberto A.C. Lamorena
- Minority Whip, Lou A. Leon Guerrero
- Mayor Paul MacDonald
- Mrs. Elaine MacDonald
- Mayor Luis Herrero of Tamuning
- Gerald Yingling, Chairman, Airport Authority

November 22, 1998 (8:53pm)

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[002]

Monday, November 23, 1998

1:30 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Won Pat International Airport, Guam
via motorcade en route Government House
[drive time: 15 minutes]

(b)(7)e

1:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Government House

November 22, 1998 (8:53pm)

Monday, November 23, 1998

1:50 pm-
2:30 pm

**REMARKS TO COMMUNITY LEADERS AND THE CHIEF
EXECUTIVES OF MICRONESIAN ISLAND GOVERNMENTS
GOVERNMENT HOUSE**

Remarks: June Shih

Staff Contact: Mickey Ibarra

Event Coordinator: Aviva Steinberg

POOL PRESS

**Note: The President will take a group photo with the Chief
Executives of Micronesian Island Governments upon arrival.**

Note: There will be approximately 300 guests in attendance

- Off-stage announcement of the **President**, accompanied by Governor Gutierrez.
- Governor Gutierrez makes brief remarks and introduces the **President**.
- The **President** makes remarks, works a ropeline and departs.

2:30 pm-
2:35 pm

**HOLD
PRESIDENTIAL HOLD
Government House**

November 22, 1998 (8:53pm)

[002]

Monday, November 23, 1998

2:40 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Government House via motorcade en route War in the Pacific National Historical Park
[drive time: 15 minutes]

Note: All staff will proceed directly to the speech site.

(b)(7)e

2:55 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives War in the Pacific National Historical Park

Greeters: William Walters, Deputy Regional Director, National Park Service, Pacific West Region
Russ Wilson, Park Ranger
Michael Tajalle, Park Ranger
Rose Manisbusan, Park Ranger

November 22, 1998 (8:53pm)

[002]

Monday, November 23, 1998

3:00 pm-
3:30 pm
[12:00am-12:30 EST]

**VIEWING OF WORLD WAR II MEMORIAL
WAR IN THE PACIFIC NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK
Staff Contact: Samuel Berger
Event Coordinator: Aviva Steinberg
POOL PRESS**

- Rose Manisbusan and Michael Tajalle brief the President on the history of the World War II Memorial.
- The President, accompanied by Governor Carl Gutierrez and Delegate Robert Underwood, view the name wall.
- The President proceeds to the Memorial wall.
- The Military Veterans present the wreath to the Chamorro Survivors.
- Chamorro Survivors lay the wreath.
- The President approaches the wreath and observes a moment of silence.
- The President departs.

3:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs War in the Pacific National Historical Park via motorcade en route Adelup
[drive time: 15 minutes]

(b)(7)e

November 22, 1998 (8:53pm)

Monday, November 23, 1998

3:50 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Adelup

Greeters: Paul MacDonald, Mayor, Agana Heights
Lieutenant Governor Madeline Bordallo
Speaker Antonio Unpingco
Mrs. Unpingco
Toni Sanford, Chair, Host Committee
Mike San Nicolas, student
Roseann Pilar Pangelinan Apuron, student

4:00 pm-
5:00 pm

[1:00am-2:00am EST]

**REMARKS TO THE PEOPLE OF GUAM
OUTDOORS**

Adelup -- Ricardo Bordallo Complex

Remarks: June Shih

Staff Contact: Samuel Berger, Mickey Ibarra

Event Coordinator: Aviva Steinberg

OPEN PRESS

- Paul MacDonald, Mayor, Agana Heights, makes brief remarks and introduces the performers.
- Julian Agoun, Joe Cunningham, Anna Conception and Stacia Guzman perform the *National Anthem* and the *Guam Hymn*, and the Boy Scouts of America raise the American and Guam flags.
- Mayor Paul MacDonald introduces Delegate Robert Underwood.
- Delegate Robert Underwood makes brief remarks and introduces Governor Gutierrez.
- Governor Gutierrez makes brief remarks and introduces Mike San Nicolas and Roseann Apuron.
- Mike San Nicolas, student, and Roseann Apuron make brief remarks and introduce **the President**.
- **The President** makes remarks, works a ropeline, and departs.

November 22, 1998 (8:53pm)

[002]

Monday, November 23, 1998

5:05 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Adelup via motorcade en route Won Pat International Airport, Guam
[drive time: 15 minutes]

(b)(7)e

5:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Won Pat International Airport, Guam

5:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Won Pat International Airport, Guam
via Air

[2:35am EST]

Force One en route Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii
[flight time: 7 hours, 10 minutes]
[time change: -20 hours]

November 22, 1998 (8:53pm)

Monday, November 23, 1998

4:45 am

THE PRESIDENT arrives Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii

Note: Representative Neil Abercrombie will deplane upon arrival in Hawaii.

Greeters: Governor Benjamin Cayetano
Mrs. Cayetano
Admiral Joseph Prueher
Others TBD

Note: The arrival will be open to base personnel.

4:45 am-

REFUEL

6:45 am

Note: The President will proceed to the DV lounge for a brief meeting with Governor Benjamin Cayetano.

6:45 am

THE PRESIDENT departs Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii via Air Force

[1:45am EST]

One en route Andrews Air Force Base
[flight time: 8 hours, 35 minutes]
[time change: + 5 hours]

8:20 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives Andrews Air Force Base

8:35 pm

THE PRESIDENT departs Andrews Air Force Base via Marine One
en route The White House
[flight time: 10 minutes]

8:45 pm

THE PRESIDENT arrives The White House

BC/HRC RON

**THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, DC**

November 22, 1998 (8:53pm)

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- Empress
- To Hall
- Dinner
- AMCHAM
- BILATS/LUNCH
- PRESS BRIEF

- KIM
- ROUNDTABLE
- DINNER
- CHURCH
- KTC
- OSAN
- EMBASSY

① Why do J's
way about
China? - POKS
wants something
to read

The President's Trip to Japan, the Republic of Korea & Guam
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Wednesday, November 18

9:15 am Departure Statement (T)
9:30 am Depart South Lawn
9:45 am Arrive Dulles
10:00 am **DEPART** Dulles Airport en
route Haneda Airport, Japan
[flight time: approx. 14 hours] {+14}

RON AF1

Thursday, November 19

2:00 pm **ARRIVE** Tokyo, Japan
3:00 pm - **Call on Emperor & Empress**
(At their private residence)
3:45 pm - Downtime (Amb. residence)
4:20 pm
4:20 pm - Briefing (Amb. residence)
5:20 pm
5:40 pm Arrive Tokyo Broadcasting
6:00 pm - **Tape "A Conversation with**
President Clinton"
[4:00 am - 5:00 am EST]
7:45 pm - **Entertainment & Dinner**
(Toast remarks -pool press)
(Akasaka palace)

RON Ambassador's Residence
Tokyo, Japan

Friday, November 20

9:30 am Briefing
9:45 am
10:00 am - **Speech to the AmCham**
10:40 am
[8:00 pm - 8:40 pm 11/19, EST]
11:00 am - Greet American Embassy
11:40 am
11:50 am - Briefing for Bi-lat (Embassy)
12:20 pm
12:45 pm - Tempura Lunch w/ PM Obuchi
2:30 pm
3:00 pm - **Bi-lat with Prime Minister**
3:30 pm **Obuchi (Security) (stills only)**
3:35 pm - **Bi-lat with Prime Minister**
4:20 pm **Obuchi (Economics)**
4:25 pm - Briefing
4:40 pm
4:50 pm - **Brief Remarks to Press**
(pool press)
5:10 pm
[2:50 am - 3:10 am EST]
5:20 pm Depart en route Airport
6:15 pm **DEPART** en route Seoul, Korea
[flight time: 2 hours]
8:15 pm **ARRIVE** Seoul, Korea

DOWN FOR EVENING

RON Hyatt Hotel
Seoul, Republic of Korea

Saturday, November 21

Down Until 9:30 am
9:30 am - Briefing
9:40 am
9:40 am - Briefing (bi-lat)
10:10 am
10:15 am - Tape Radio Address
10:35 am
11:00 am - **Small Bi-lat w/ Kim Dae-jung**
(pool spray)
11:30 am **Expanded Bi-lat**
11:40 am (closed press)
12:30 pm **Briefing/Lunch**
12:40 pm
1:40 pm
1:50 pm - **Joint Press Conference**
2:50 pm (open press)
(11:50 am - 12:50 pm EST)
3:00 pm - **Tour Museum & Roundtable**
4:45 pm **Discussion**
5:30 pm - Downtime
7:15 pm
7:30 pm - **Dinner and Entertainment**
10:00 pm (Toast remarks -pool press)

RON Hyatt Hotel
Seoul, Republic of Korea

① Demo in Plane

November 17, 1998 (10:20am)

Draft #6

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Sunday, November 22

Down Until 10:15 am

11:00 am - Church Service (Yongsan base
12:00 pm Protestant services)
12:20 pm Depart via Marine One en route
Korea Training Center
[flight time: 30 minutes]
1:10 pm - Tour Bradley Fighting
1:45 pm Vehicles w/ US & ROK Troops
1:55 pm - "MRE" Lunch w/ Troops
2:45 pm
3:00 pm Depart via Marine One en
route Osan AFB [flight time: 30]
3:30 pm Arrive Osan AFB
3:50 pm - **Remarks to Osan Base**
4:40 pm **Personnel and Families**
(open press)
5:00 pm **DEPART** en route Yongsan LZ

6:00 pm - **Greet Embassy Community**
6:45 pm

DOWN FOR EVENING

RON Hyatt Hotel
Seoul, Korea

Monday, November 23

7:30 am Depart Hyatt Hotel
8:15 am **DEPART** en route Guam
[flight time: 4 hours]
{+1}
ARRIVE Guam, USA
1:15 pm **Reception w/Community**
1:50 pm **Leaders**
2:35 pm **Visit War in the Pacific**
3:00 pm **Memorial**
3:30 pm **Speech to the People of Guam**
4:00 pm
5:00 pm
5:45 pm **DEPART** en route Hickam AB,
Hawaii
[flight time: 7 hours, 10 minutes]
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REFUEL

4:55 am -
6:55 am
6:55 am **DEPART** en route Andrews
AFB, Washington, DC
[flight time: 8 hours, 35 minutes]
{+5}

8:30 pm **ARRIVE** Andrews AFB

- Briefing Plan (Dare)
- Foreign Participation
- SAB □ Troop Visit back end of AE
Trip
- SAB □ McCall for China

- Japan
- Boeing Call GEN
 - Expanded Bilat - DCM + Hall
 - 25 in dinner

Korea

- 25 names for dinner
- Calling Cards - Lamm M
- U-2 @ ~~SRB~~ Oson - SAB
- Calling Cards - mention in
Oson

GUAM, MALAYSIA, JAPAN AND KOREA
TRIP MEETING

November 10, 1998

I. OUTSTANDING SCHEDULE/STRATEGY ISSUES

- Status of Guam and effect of moving it on schedule

Malaysia: (A) move Emb. Meet & Greet to Hotel

- Status of bilats/pull-asides (Vietnam??)
- ABAC Speech
- APEC Scenario

Habibie
Es trade

Japan:

- Roundtable with businesspeople/participants/ scenario?
- Wednesday Obuchi bilat -- pool spray at end?
- Hashimoto courtesy call -- during Thursday p.m. dinner?
- Thursday Hakone event -- scenario

I do not want to split

Cabinet

poncits in meeting?
feed back?
Use Leary!
Lockhart

Korea:

- Saturday Press Conference pre-brief -- at Blue House or residence?
- Sunday military events, KDJ not accompanying us; Static hardware only at Korea Training Center; Farewell at Osan

Joe L; Mani - concerns?
talking about public handling

II. COMMUNICATIONS/PRESS PLAN

III. DELEGATION

Cabinet:

- Chief of Staff decision on participation:
 - Albright (Malaysia only)
 - Summers (Malaysia and Japan only) — ?
 - Daley (Japan/Korea only)
 - Yellen (Japan only)
 - ~~West (Korea only)~~
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GUAM, MALAYSIA, JAPAN, AND KOREA

TRIP MEETING

November 4, 1998

- KTC vs. Oson

I. OUTSTANDING SCHEDULING / STRATEGY ISSUES

Malaysia:

- What to do with free time? OTRs?
- ✓ • MKA leaving after Primakov Tuesday noon (ok for MKA/Primakov 1-on-1?)

Japan:

- Obuchi bilat – do brief statements, Q & A after?
- Town Hall – status; remote site on Okinawa? NO ★★
- Environmental event – statement only? Roundtable?
- *Hakone bad weather scenario*

Korea:

- Saturday afternoon event – Democracy? Economic? Need to nail down.

*Cafe w/ invitees
(spray + pencil)
w/ Ken*

II. COMMUNICATIONS / PRESS PLAN

- Cabinet official to brief business community on Malaysia/APEC before trip?
- Briefing plan for APEC itself – status?
- Vietnam Prime Minister with POTUS for first time - handling

III. DELEGATION

Cabinet

- Albright / Daley / Barshefsky / West / Summers
- Glickman / Yellen

Codel

- Have heard only from Baucus and Torricelli
- What about leadership?
- CODEL to join in Toko, not Kuala Lumpur

NO one from Rumsfeld's

IV. Status of Book Preparation

Davies, Glyn T.

To: @NSA - Natl Security Advisor
cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @PLANNING - Strat Plan & Comm; @PRESS - Public Affairs
Subject: APEC Trip Update #3

Sandy:

INFO Briefing Book: We are getting to a crunch point on the briefing books -- especially the APEC book. The staff work is done but the books await Jim's and your clearance. We should send them to the printers soon (tomorrow would be ideal but I know impossible). We won't now have a copy of the APEC book for MKA before she departs, for instance, even with her one-day delay.

Kuala Lumpur

INFO Mahathir-as-Zelig: You should know that Mahathir will be greeting POTUS at several junctures in the K-L program so there will be plenty of still and TV shots of them together.

Tokyo/Hakone

ACT When to Do Press Statements: We had agreed to do our press opportunity at Hakone and not the day before at the Obuchi bilat. Joe Lockhart now wants to do brief informal statements after the bilat and take 1-2 questions each and not put the President out for questions in Hakone (he and Obuchi would still make sort of "farewell" statements in Hakone, however -- this is where any environmental remarks would be plugged in). His problem is that Thursday is a big news day back on Capitol Hill and he would prefer not putting POTUS out on Friday. Dave has no problem with this but Jim may have a view.

_____ OK to do Brief Informal Press Oppty in Tokyo, 1-2 qs each (would have to build-in briefing time)
_____ Should keep Q&A in Hakone, not do in Tokyo
_____ Discuss

INFO Hashimoto to attend Thursday, 11/19 Dinner: The Japanese are inviting Hashimoto to Obuchi's dinner for POTUS. We will set up some sort of informal pull-aside there to take care of Hashimoto's request to see the President.

Seoul

No big issues at this time.

Guam

INFO Guam Uncertain: John and Maria are still wrestling with what to do on Guam -- or even whether to go. Word is POTUS wants to.

INFO Return: Whatever happens, schedule has us getting back to Washington late afternoon of Monday, 11/23

Thanks, Glyn

cc:Jim

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Davies, Glyn T.

From: Sutphen, Mona K.
Sent: Wednesday, November 04, 1998 1:37 PM
To: Davies, Glyn T.
Subject: RE: APEC Trip Issues for SRB Before Weds Meeting [UNCLASSIFIED]

Glyn -

On delegation, SRB said "don't see role for Yellen/Glickman" (and crossed out the "List OK" part).
On military event he said the advance team can make the call, but we need to make sure Pritchard is o.k. with genuine degree of "jointness."

Mona

-----Original Message-----

From: Davies, Glyn T.
Sent: Tuesday, November 03, 1998 7:25 PM
To: @NSA - Natl Security Advisor
Cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @PLANNING - Strat Plan & Comm; @DEFENSE - Defense Policy
Subject: APEC Trip Issues for SRB Before Weds Meeting [UNCLASSIFIED]

Sandy:

First of a series of APEC notes:

INFO Meeting with President: I understand that Stephanie will meet with the President this Thursday, 12:30-12:45, to go over the schedule. We will go in with her. This makes Wednesday evening's meeting important to firm up any remaining issues.

ACT Delegation: The following would like to come on the trip: *Albright* (Malaysia only); *Daley* (Japan, Korea); *Glickman* (entire trip); *Barshefsky* (entire trip, though may skip Korea for other travel); *Janet Yellen* (Japan only); *Togo West* (Korea); *Larry Summers* (Malaysia, Japan). Podesta will make the formal decision about who comes along, but if you have a view I'd like to pass it along. Strikes me that all of the above are OK, except that Glickman and maybe Yellen are stretches. Glickman is justifying his participation as "necessary to show domestic interests, as well as APEC members, that agriculture has a key role in the Administration's trade policy, and that this policy will yield important results for U.S. farmers and food and fiber industries." Yellen is going, "...in order to better understand the state of Japan's economy."

_____ Tell Podesta No Problem with List

_____ List OK but Don't Frankly See Role for Glickman or Yellen

_____ Other

ACT Military Event in Korea: You decided we should do the event at Osan airbase rather than at the Korea Training Center -- largely I think because you did not want to put the President at a shoot-em-up live fire demonstration within hailing distance of the DPRK. The Pre Advance Team asks that you reconsider, arguing that Osan is somewhat sterile and that we can easily do a much more visually appealing event at the KTC with U.S. and ROK troops -- perhaps crews standing next to their machines and men-in-tents, but without any live fire. The difference is POTUS in the field rather than on the tarmac, with grunts rather than pilots -- much easier and better to make our point about our two nations' forces standing shoulder-to-shoulder and working together. I've talked to Bob Bell who says this is not a make or break issue for him.
I say we let the Advance Team make the call when they get there in about a week.

_____ Advance Team Can Make the Call Based on What Works Best

_____ Stick with Osan

_____ Discuss

I'll send you an agenda for Wednesday's meeting.

cc:JimS

Thanks, Glyn

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APEC Trip Meeting - November 4, 1998
5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Roosevelt Room

MEETING INVITEES

(Confirmed "yes" unless noted w/"LW" - Left Word)

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Jim Steinberg

Intergovernmental (Guam)
Fred DuVal - 62896
Jeff Farrow - 6-5179 (LW) ✓

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Nicole Elkon - 69461

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Gina A-W- 69171

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Jaycee Pribulsky - 67560

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Ken Lieberthal - 69251
Alex Arvizu - 69251
Jack Pritchard - 69251

Communications

Ann Lewis - 62640

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Steve Naplan - 69141

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Anne McGuire - 62572

NSC Environmental
David Sandalow - 66543

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Doris Matsui - 62930

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Gene Sperling - 62807
Lael Brainard - 65353
Holly Hammonds - 69281

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Ted Osius

NSC Press

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PJ Crowley - 69271

Mil Aide

Graham Stowe (for Col Dana Pittard) - 71253

State

Stanley Roth - 647-9596
John Wolf - 647-7266 737
Rose Likins - 647-8448
Hillary Lucas or Wendy Heistad
(for Mel French) 647-4543

WH Legislative Affairs

Tracey Thornton - 66493
Chuck Brain - 66620 (LW)
Elissa Milsap - 66620 (LW)

WH Press Office

Dori Salcido - 65771

DELEGATION TO JAPAN, KOREA AND GUAM

Official Delegation

The President

Steven Bosworth, U.S. Ambassador to Republic of Korea (Korea)

Thomas Foley, U.S. Ambassador to Japan (Japan)

Daniel Glickman, Secretary of Agriculture (Japan)

William Daley, Secretary of Commerce

Janet Yellen, Chair, Council of Economic Advisors (Japan)

Charlene Barshefsky, United States Trade Representative (Japan)

Max Baucus, United States Senate

Patsy Mink, House of Representatives

Neil Abercrombie, House of Representatives

Robert Underwood, Delegate to the House of Representatives

Doug Sosnik, Senior Advisor to the President for Policy and Strategy

Samuel Berger, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Gene Sperling, Assistant to the President for Economic Policy (Japan, Korea)

Joe Lockhart, Assistant to the President and Press Secretary

Lawrence Summers, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury (Japan)

James Harmon, President and Chairman, Export-Import Bank of the United States (Japan, Korea)

Stanley Roth, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs (Japan, Korea)

Harold Koh, Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor (Korea, Guam)

Lael Brainard, Deputy Assistant to the President and Deputy Director of the National Economic Council (Japan, Korea)

Tracey Thornton, Deputy Assistant to the President for Legislative Affairs

Glyn Davies, Executive Secretary, National Security Council

Traveling Staff

Antony Blinken, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Speechwriting, National Security Council

Kirk Hanlin, Special Assistant to the President and Trip Director

David Leavy, Special Assistant to the President and Spokesman, National Security Council

Ken Lieberthal, Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Asian Affairs

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9:12 PM

Sean Maloney, Special Assistant to the President and Deputy
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Jake Siewert, Special Assistant to the President and Director of
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Secretary

Rust Deming, Deputy Assistant Secretary, East Asian and Pacific
Affairs, Department of State

David Halperin, Director, Speechwriting, National Security
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Malcolm Lee, Director, International Economic Policy,
National Economic Council

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Aviva Steinberg, Deputy Director for Presidential Scheduling

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Nina Hachigian, Executive Assistant to the Deputy Assistant to
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Michael Teague, Press Assistant

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ACTION: IMMEDIATE SEOUL

INFO: SECSTATE

SUBJECT: OFFICIAL DELEGATION LIST

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JAMES HARMON, PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN, EXPORT-IMPORT BANK OF THE UNITED STATES

STANLEY ROTH, ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EAST ASIAN AND PACIFIC AFFAIRS

HAROLD KOH, ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE FOR DEMOCRACY, HUMAN RIGHTS AND LABOR

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ACTION: IMMEDIATE TOKYO

INFO: SECSTATE

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

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October 27, 1998

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL R. BERGER
JIM STEINBERG

THROUGH: DONALD L. KERRICK
FROM: GLYN T. DAVIES
Subject: NSC Staff Participating in Trip to Guam, Malaysia,
Japan and Korea, November 13-22, 1998

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I recommend the following individuals from the NSC staff accompany the President during his visit to Guam, Malaysia, Japan and Korea.

NSC staff

- Samuel R. Berger (AF-1 entire trip)
- James Steinberg (AF-1 entire trip)
- Ken Lieberthal (AF-1 entire trip)
- Tony Blinken (AF-1 entire trip)
- Glyn Davies (AF-1 entire trip)
- Carlos Pascual (Malaysia portion only. Commercial to Malaysia and return)
- Jack Pritchard (Japan/Korea portion only. Commercial to Japan; backup to Korea and return)
- Alex Arvizu (Malaysia portion only - Commercial to Malaysia and return)
- David Halperin (Backup entire trip)
- David Leavy (Press plane entire trip; stay in staff hotel)
- P.J. Crowley (Press plane entire trip; stay in press hotel)
- Nina Hachigian (Backup entire trip)

Support staff

- Sharon Storey (AF-1 entire trip)
- Marilyn Scott-Perez (Backup entire trip)
- Tom Hasman (Backup entire trip)
- Kay Joshi (Backup entire trip)
- Orlando Figueredo, Systems (Commercial to Malaysia, Korea and return)

- Dwayne Locke, Systems (Commercial/WHCA to Guam and Japan; Backup to Korea and return)
- Christy McClellan, Communications (Commercial/WHCA to Malaysia and Korea; Backup return)
- Pat Porterfield, Communications (Commercial/WHCA to Guam and Japan; Backup to Korea and return)

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve this list of NSC staff participants for the trip to Guam, Malaysia, Japan and Korea.

Approve *A* Disapprove _____

Koh

Davies, Glyn T.

From: Lieberthal, Kenneth C.
Sent: Monday, November 02, 1998 2:22 PM
To: Naplan, Steven J.; @NSA - Natl Security Advisor
Cc: @MULTILAT - Multilateral and Humanitarian Affairs; @PRESS - Public Affairs; @PLANNING - Strat Plan & Comm; @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Subject: RE: Harold Koh [UNCLASSIFIED]

A couple of related points:

Koh is from a Korean family that has been very active politically in promoting democracy in Korea. He has a keen interest in the subject. Koh is also going to be helpful (indeed, already has been) in trying to set up a commitment to a US-ROK Democracy Training Institute at a major university in Korea as a summit deliverable. BUT, Koh is currently scheduled to accompany MKA to Indonesia at, I believe, the same time that POTUS is in Korea. Promotion of democracy is the top item, I believe, on MKA's Indonesia agenda.

Ken

-----Original Message-----

From: Naplan, Steven J.
Sent: Monday, November 02, 1998 12:43 PM
To: @NSA - Natl Security Advisor
Cc: @MULTILAT - Multilateral and Humanitarian Affairs; @PRESS - Public Affairs; @PLANNING - Strat Plan & Comm; @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Subject: Harold Koh [UNCLASSIFIED]

Please pass to Sandy/Jim

Through: Eric Schwartz

From: Steve Naplan

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Moreover, Eric was told that Koh's father was a respected Korean diplomat who resigned in protest after a coup in the early 60s (we have not confirmed this report).

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THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON
20250-0100

Glickman

November 3, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR THURGOOD MARSHALL, JR., CABINET SECRETARY

FROM: Dan Glickman
Secretary

SUBJECT: Request to Participate in the Presidential Visit to the APEC Ministerial in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and official visits to Japan and Korea.

ISSUE: The Secretary of Agriculture's participation in the President's visit to the APEC Leaders Meeting is necessary to show domestic interests, as well as APEC members, that agriculture has a key role in the Administration's trade policy, and that this policy will yield important results for U.S. farmers and food and fiber industries.

BACKGROUND: U.S. agriculture's prosperity depends on expanding export markets. APEC economies represent more than sixty percent of world trade and will continue to offer export growth opportunities for America's farmers and ranchers. U.S. agriculture, fish, and forestry exports to the region totaled \$39.9 billion in 1997. APEC economies represent virtually all of the top-ten markets for U.S. agricultural products.

While the APEC economies hold great promise for the future of U.S. agricultural exports, U.S. exports to the region face a wide range of high profile obstacles. The United States continues to press APEC members to reduce high tariffs and remove unjustified health-related measures that restrict U.S. agricultural exports. For instance, U.S. negotiators have been involved in protracted WTO (World Trade Organization) accession and bilateral negotiations aimed at removing or reducing China's import barriers. Another issue of major importance is U.S. efforts to control the infestations of Asian Long Horned Beetles into the United States. This would give Secretary Glickman a chance to explain the new quarantine treatment regulations that will take effect on December 17, 1998.

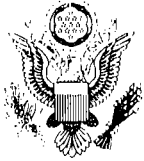
The Secretary of Agriculture's participation with the President will send a strong signal to APEC members and domestic U.S. interests. The biggest issue currently affecting APEC is resolution of the Early Voluntary Sectoral Liberalization (EVSL) negotiations. The two EVSL negotiations that remain the most difficult to resolve involve agriculture (the forest products and fish and processed fish products). Secretary Glickman's presence will send a clear sign of USDA's engagement in moving to resolve these two critical negotiations.

More broadly, the Secretary's participation will reinforce to APEC members that removing agricultural trade barriers is critical for the United States. Building on the Secretary's participation at the WTO Ministerial and President's trip to China, his presence will demonstrate the importance the Administration places on agricultural exports.

The Secretary's participation in the President's meetings in Japan and Korea could have significant impact on bilateral issues with both countries. In particular, Japan continues to hold out in granting additional tariff concessions for forestry and fishery products (e.g. EVSL negotiations). Korea continues to withhold a government guarantee when utilizing our export guarantee program. Additionally, Korea has not fulfilled its WTO commitment with respect to agricultural imports (e.g. beef). Japan represents the largest export market for US Agriculture products and Korea represents the fourth largest market.

ITINERARY: The Secretary would travel to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, on Friday, November 13, for Ministerial level meetings in anticipation of Leaders Meetings on November 17-18. At the conclusion of the APEC Ministerial, the Secretary would travel with the President to Korea and Japan for separate bilateral meetings on agricultural concerns mentioned above.

MODE OF TRANSPORTATION: Secretary Glickman; Tim Galvin, Senior Trade Advisor, USDA; and Tom Amontree, Press Secretary, USDA, would travel commercially to Kuala Lumpur and via Presidential air support from Malaysia to Japan and Korea and back to Washington, D.C..



THE CHAIRMAN

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20500

cc: Glyn Davies
Yellen

November 2, 1998

MEMORANDUM FOR JOHN PODESTA

FROM:

JANET L. YELLEN

Janet L. Yellen

SUBJECT:

President's Trip to Japan

As you know, I have submitted a request to participate in the President's trip to Japan. I thought it would be useful to provide you with more details about the purpose for my traveling to Japan at this time.

I would like to participate in the President's November 17 meetings with PM Obuchi and Business Executives in order to better understand the state of Japan's economy, the proposed economic reforms, and other actions Japan's leaders intend to take to strengthen their nation's recovery. I also have been invited by several of Japan's economic officials to meet and discuss Japan's economic reforms. My plan while in Tokyo is to meet with the head of the Economic Planning Agency (EPA) and the head of the Bank of Japan. I also intend to meet with the new head of recently created Council of Economic Advisers (CEA) in Japan, which was modeled after the U.S. government's CEA. The Japanese CEA officials would like to consult with me about the role of economic advisers in the policymaking process. In addition, I will meet with various industry and banking executives, and academic economists.

Traveling to Japan at this time and learning more about Japan's economy and the health of the banking sector would be extremely helpful to my efforts to monitor the impact of the Asian financial crisis on the U.S. economy. Better understanding Japan's likely economic path, the credibility of Japan's proposed reforms to the banking sector, and identifying other possible barriers to Japan's economic recovery is critical to my projections about the future performance of the American economy.

I have attached a tentative itinerary. Please let me know if you have any questions or need additional information.

Attachment

PROPOSED ITINERARY FOR CEA CHAIR YELLEN'S
TRIP TO JAPAN

Monday, November 16

10:45AM Leave Washington, DC (UA Flight #8227)

Tuesday, November 17

2:30PM Arrive Tokyo (UA Flight #8227)

November 18

TBD Meeting with Head of the Economic Planning Agency (EPA)

TBD Non-Financial Industries Meeting
 Mr. Masumi Sato, Vice Chairman Kobe Steel
 Mr. Chang, Vice Chairman Toyota
 Mr. Masahisa Naito, Exec VP Itochu Corporation
 Mr. Yutaka Kosai, President Nikkei Center

TBD Meeting with Head of Bank of Japan

TBD Meeting with Japan's Leading Economic Researchers
 Mr. Tomomitsu Oba, President Japan Center for Int'l Finance
 Mr. Hitoshi Okuda Nomura Research Institute
 Mr. Fukukawa, Vice President Fuji Research Institute

November 19

TBD Yellen to Participate in Meetings with the President

November 20

TBD Meeting with Head of Japan's Council of Economic Advisers (CEA)

TBD Meeting on Banking Issues
 Mr. Shigetoshi Ando, Managing Director The Sanwa Bank
 Mr. Taira Hosaka, Managing Director The Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank
 Mr. Eiichi Yoshimura, Managing Director Bank of Tokyo Mitsubishi
 Mr. Hiroshi Toda, Director Nomura Securities Co.

TBD

Economists Meeting

Mr. Kazuhide Uekusa, Senior Economist

Nomura Research Inst

Mr. Richard Koo, Senior Economist

Nomura Research Inst

Mr. Kenneth Courtis, Senior Economist

Deutsche Bank Capital

TBD

Dinner w/ Academics from Keio University and Tokyo Univ

Sunday, November 21

10:45AM

Depart Tokyo (Flight # 8228)

Davies, Glyn T.

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Roth

Davies, Glyn T.

From: Davies, Glyn T.
Sent: Tuesday, November 17, 1998 9:23 AM
To: @ASIA - Asian Affairs
Cc: @NSA - Natl Security Advisor; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Subject: Stan Roth to Peel off Sunday Morning [UNCLASSIFIED]

FYI: Stan plans to leave Seoul for WashDC commercially Sunday morning. I told his staff I thought that was OK, esp as all we have on Sunday are the military events and the Embassy Meet and Greet.

Tom: Tell Advance Office



United States Department of State

*Washington, D.C. 20520*UNCLASSIFIEDMEMORANDUM FOR GLYN T. DAVIES
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

Subject: Participation of Assistant Secretary of State
Stanley O. Roth in the President's East Asia Trip

Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs Stanley O. Roth will travel from Kuala Lumpur to Tokyo on Wednesday, November 18, in order to represent the Department on the President's trip to East Asia. Assistant Secretary Roth will be available to participate in the President's schedule in Japan and the Republic of Korea and then travel with the party to Guam and back to the United States.

The Department of State requests that hotel and other administrative arrangements be made for Assistant Secretary Roth in Tokyo and at subsequent stops on the trip, as well as transportation on Air Force One from Tokyo to Seoul, Guam, and Washington.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Kristie A. Kenney".

Kristie A. Kenney
Executive Secretary

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Glickman	Glickman	Daley	Daley
Barshefsky	Daley	Harmon	
	Summers		
	Barshefsky		
	Yellen		
	Harmon		

**The President's Trip to
Tokyo-Hakone, Japan and Seoul, Korea**

Wednesday, November 18, 1998

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Sent: Tuesday, November 10, 1998 1:20 PM
To: Davies, Glyn T.; @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Cc: Hachigian, Nina L.
Subject: RE: Urgent for Jim/Sandy: Changing the End of the Trip Schedule [UNCLASSIFIED]

SRB OK'd 3rd nite in Korea.

-----Original Message-----

From: Davies, Glyn T.
Sent: Tuesday, November 10, 1998 12:02 PM
To: @NSA - Natl Security Advisor; @ASIA - Asian Affairs
Cc: @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @PLANNING - Strat Plan & Comm; @PRESS - Public Affairs
Subject: Urgent for Jim/Sandy: Changing the End of the Trip Schedule [UNCLASSIFIED]
Importance: High

Sandy/Jim:

Maria chaired a meeting attended by Doug Sosnik, Stephanie, Dan Rosenthal and a number of others on how to deal with Guam. The tentative proposal now being worked is to keep POTUS in Seoul an extra night (Sunday, 11/22) and fly to Guam Monday morning, do a crowd event, lay a wreath at the WWII memorial, maybe attend a reception and split -- no overnight on Guam. (For logistical reasons it is better not to try to fly to Guam Sunday night as the flight is four hours and would dump us in there late at night only to get up, do 2-3 events and leave.)

Question raised is whether the "imbalance" of two-days-two-nights in Japan and two-days-three-nights in Korea causes us any concern on the Japanese front. My sense is this is not a big deal -- that it would be if we were to do anything in Korea on a third day, but since we are not the Japanese won't care.

Need guidance by early afternoon as Maria is trying to manage a process leading to Joe Lockhart telling the press at his briefing what the schedule will be.

_____ Third Night in Korea OK _____ Should Not Stay Third Night _____ Discuss

Thanks, Glyn

Grand Master Lee

Davies, Glyn T.

From: Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
Sent: Tuesday, November 10, 1998 3:38 PM
To: Davies, Glyn T.
Cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs
Subject: RE: Grand Master Lee [UNCLASSIFIED]

Glyn

Evander Holyfield? Ears for dinner? Checking citizenship now.

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Sent: Tuesday, November 10, 1998 3:32 PM
To: Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
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Subject: RE: Grand Master Lee [UNCLASSIFIED]

Jack: I know the connection and am just trying to determine at this stage whether he is a U.S. citizen. I've found out separately that he is sort of the "Evander Holyfield" of Korea. Can you find out his citizenship? Thanks

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Sent: Tuesday, November 10, 1998 2:36 PM
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Cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs
Subject: FW: Grand Master Lee [UNCLASSIFIED]

Glyn,

Korean Embassy tells me that Lee is Lee Jun, well known Tae Kwon-do master who introduced the sport to the U.S. in the late 60's. Beyond that I don't know the connection (for example: could have been somebody's instructor here at the White House).

Will keep chipping away at this.

jack

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Sent: Monday, November 09, 1998 10:44 AM
To: Davies, Glyn T.
Cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs
Subject: RE: Grand Master Lee [UNCLASSIFIED]

Glyn,

I know this was a serious request and I actually tried to get an answer, but I am getting nothing from Seoul or the Korea Desk at State. I think once we have a little more info on Lee, bells will go off with someone. Any additional data on Lee that will help us track him down (I know this sounds like: "tell me exactly who he is and then I can tell you.")?

Jack

-----Original Message-----

From: Davies, Glyn T.
Sent: Wednesday, November 04, 1998 10:41 AM
To: Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
Cc: Lieberthal, Kenneth C.
Subject: Grand Master Lee [UNCLASSIFIED]

Jack: Who is Grand Master Lee and is it in our interest to ask the Koreans that he be invited to the dinner Pres. Kim is hosting in Seoul? Thanks.

Davies, Glyn T.

From: Davies, Glyn T.
Sent: Monday, November 09, 1998 5:54 PM
To: Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
Cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs; vonLipsey, Roderick K.; @PRESS - Public Affairs; @OSTP - Office Science Tech; @PLANNING - Strat Plan & Comm; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Subject: RE: Military Events in Korea [UNCLASSIFIED]

Jack: Thanks. Let's see if USFK gives in so easily...

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Glyn,

Rod has counselled me and collectively we wave the white flag. Will inform Korea that we really want the President to spend the time meeting troops.

Jack

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I don't see a huge difference between dry fire and live fire from the standpoint that in both the POTUS is watching troops simulate an engagement of some sort. I guess in dry fire there is no boom-boom, but there is radio chatter about blasting enemy targets - and there is the somewhat belligerent visual of 40-ton vehicles careening around. It is also time away from talking to the troops. He is going out to the field to visit troops four days before Thanksgiving -- not watch equipment operate. I don't think it is any more contrived to greet troops at a static display than to watch them driving around. But if you feel strongly, let's put this to Sandy.

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Glyn,

before going back to Korea, I would like to review the bidding. Our (Asia) concern from the beginning was the live fire aspect and jointness of the audience. A maneuver minus live fire removes the sound and fury attached to a POTUS event, but still gives it an honest flavor. Without any of the training, it seems more like a staged still photo that could be done at the airfield at Osan. One of the attractions of KTC was that the unit would be in the field - we didn't have to import units on a Sunday.

The men and equipment aspect is still being set up - both at the helo landing pad and at the base of the tower.

The alternative, I think (and would need advance to confirm) is that the President would land, go down to the garrison area (motor pool and tents) and mingle among a static display there with troops.

Advice?

jack

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From: Davies, Glyn T.
Sent: Monday, November 09, 1998 3:17 PM
To: Davies, Glyn T.; Blinken, Antony J.; Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.; vonLipsey, Roderick K.
Cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @PLANNING - Strat Plan & Comm; @PRESS - Public Affairs

Subject: RE: Military Events in Korea [UNCLASSIFIED]

Jack, Rod: I understand USFK's impulse to have armor-in-motion (if not firing) for POTUS, but this is not what we want. POTUS is going to see the soldiers, not the hardware. We should propose to the brass that they work on a scenario where US and ROK troops are standing next to their equipment -- a scenario that does not involve hauling POTUS up to the little concrete observation bunker. Thanks.

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From: Davies, Glyn T.
Sent: Monday, November 09, 1998 12:37 PM
To: Blinken, Antony J.; Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.; vonLipsey, Roderick K.
Cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @PLANNING - Strat Plan & Comm; @PRESS - Public Affairs
Subject: RE: Military Events in Korea [UNCLASSIFIED]

Rod/Jack: What is "dry fire"?

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Cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @PLANNING - Strat Plan & Comm; @PRESS - Public Affairs
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agree with Rod we should consider moving closed embassy event to smaller locale.

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From: Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
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Cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @PLANNING - Strat Plan & Comm; @PRESS - Public Affairs
Subject: RE: Military Events in Korea [UNCLASSIFIED]

Rod:

Yongsan is the main military base in Seoul: houses military as well as Embassy folks. Church is on Yongsan, so POTUS Church event is not competing with or an addition to what was already on the schedule (just moving church time up from earlier in the morning). You have hit on exactly the question at hand: If Collier Field House event is really a smaller closed event, do we really want to use the field house or move it to a cosier location with reduced numbers. I am all for Osan only as the weather plan.

Jack

-----Original Message-----

From: vonLipsey, Roderick K.
Sent: Monday, November 09, 1998 11:25 AM
To: Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.; Davies, Glyn T.
Cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @PLANNING - Strat Plan & Comm; @PRESS - Public Affairs
Subject: RE: Military Events in Korea [UNCLASSIFIED]

Jack, looks like it's moving on track. Some thoughts/questions:

- **Yongsan:** Thought this was the only "embassy" event while POTUS was in Korea. If so, would be good to keep it on the schedule, though low-key and perhaps in a less "cavernous" setting.
- **Church:** Generally pro going to Church, but how does this affect Yongsan? Thought Yongsan was the helo base, so an event there was an easy one since POTUS had to go there anyway (except if wx is inclement and helos cannot fly). If Church added between Yongsan and KTC, seems to greatly complicate the morning.
- **Inclement Weather:** Would recommend Osan-only plan, since there's plenty to see there and that will be the location of the big send-off. As you point out, adding another sight to the planning would be very difficult. Would suggest, however, that the inclement weather plan could support the POTUS attending Church services.

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Sent: Monday, November 09, 1998 9:26 AM
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Cc: @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @PLANNING -

Strat Plan & Comm; @PRESS - Public Affairs
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Glyn/Rod:

I received a call Sunday evening from Tilelli's office re the fax on KTC/Osan.

I believe the command fully understands that we are not in the negotiating business. They now want to ensure they get it right and are not trying to revisit the decision.

Working backwards: I believe Osan is OK. They know we have limited time and would like a hanger/large audience with appropriate aircraft in the background for the President to address the crowd before departing Korea. I heard not one peep about departing from Osan.

At KTC, we talked through an event that would look something like: POTUS arrives via Helo, ROK tank unit and U.S. Bradley company have tanks/Bradleys lined up in v-shape (gets the sense of both US/ROK combined - units are actually aligned with each other for combat). POTUS moves up to tower, gets briefing and views **dry fire** maneuver on range of U.S. unit (as opposed to live fire); at conclusion, views ROK/U.S. static display with crews at base of tower; mingles with ROK/U.S. soldiers in bleachers also observing training; goes to nearby tent to have MRE with 15 plus troops. Advance lead now says KDJ will not go to KTC with POTUS.

Yongsan needs clarification. We came out of the meeting the other day with a decision to have a closed press event. Command in Korea initially thought it was THE speech event and was preparing to fill the field house (several hundred). Given the change (closed press and doing the press event at Osan), **does it make sense to do the meet and greet event in a field house that may look mostly empty or do we move to a smaller more appropriate location?**

This morning, I received another call to pass on that the Advance Lead (Blaine ?) was suggesting that we do a non-USFK event early in the morning (breakfast) and have the President go to the 10:30 Church service. Also, Korean Foreign Ministry does not seem to have a problem with POTUS departing from Osan.

Incelement weather plan: should be able to fly to KTC this time of year, but if not, 2 options exist: visit K16 and the Combined Aviation Force (helos) or just do a slightly beefed up Osan event, keeping the hanger speech as the main event. I suggested that 3 events (planning for KTC, K16 and Osan) might stretch the advance team too far and tha off the top of my head, Osan ought to be the weather alternative.

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FROM: Jeffrey L. Farrow

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FYI, while Gov. Gutierrez was certified as re-elected, the biggest paper said it was a "so-called certification" that "short-circuited the democratic process" and was not based on the Federal 50% plus one vote requirement. It called for court action and a new election. (The other paper, however, said Gutierrez got over 50%.) The most influential columnist said Federal law and voting discrepancies mandate a new election. Roger Salazar heard from a reporter that there would be a demonstration today.

I think we assume the Elections Commission acted properly but we MAY continue to hear about this. I also think this is GOP politics but don't have enough facts to -- for our consumption only -- be 100% comfortable we know the truth.

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TO:

Guam Governor Carl Gutierrez (D)

Telephone Number: 671/472-8931 (Governor's Office)
671/477-9850 (Governor's Residence)

DATE:

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RECOMMENDED BY:

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 11, 1998

RECOMMENDED TELEPHONE CALL

TO:

Guam Governor Carl Gutierrez (D)

Telephone Number: 671/472-8931 (Governor's Office)
671/477-9850 (Governor's Residence)

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BACKGROUND:

As you know, the visit to Guam was moved from the first stop of your Asian trip to the last stop. Governor Gutierrez has been informed of these changes, but would very much appreciate hearing from you that you will, indeed, be coming to the island.

POINTS
OF DISCUSSION:

1. Carl, I regret that I will be unable to visit Guam as planned on Saturday. I did, however, want to personally assure you and the people of Guam that I will be stopping on the Island on my return trip from Asia.
2. I know that you and the host committee have put a lot of work into this visit, and I regret any inconvenience. I hope we will be able to do as much of the original schedule as possible.
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CONTACT PERSON: Fred DuVal, x6-2896
Jeff Farrow, x6-5179

DATE OF SUBMISSION: November 11, 1998

ACTION:

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

05-Nov-1998 10:56am

TO: DAVIES_G
FROM: Anne E. McGuire

SUBJECT: _____

Message Creation Date was at 5-NOV-1998 10:52:00

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Jeffrey L. Farrow
11/05/98 10:50:57 AM
Record Type: Record

To: Kris M Balderston/WHO/EOP
Fred DuVal/WHO/EOP, Anne E. McGuire/WHO/EOP, Aviva Steinberg/WHO/EOP
Subject: Re: NMI Request from Interior

No. Al is helping us with the trip.

Interior is the lead on relations with US insular areas other than PR (a WH responsibility) that do not fall into any other agency's responsibilities. In the Pacific this is Guam, the Northern Marianas and Samoa. (State is the lead on relations with the 'freely associated states': Micronesia, Marshalls, and Palau.) Al is DoI's appointee on the issues. He is going to Guam first for meetings with the range of leaders of US related areas. (His office also coordinates US aid to the freely associated states.)

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

05-Nov-1998 12:12pm

TO: (See Below)

FROM: Jeffrey L. Farrow

SUBJECT: _____

Message Creation Date was at 5-NOV-1998 12:08:00

Guam Gov. Gutierrez may have to go to a runoff Nov. 17. The Federal law that serves as the island's constitution requires 50% plus one vote for election as governor. Gutierrez got 49.79%, according to the count so far. The Republican got 43.58% with the rest spoiled, write-ins etc.

I assume there will be a recount and legal challenge before a run-off is set, but by law it would be Nov. 17.

Cong. Underwood got 70% to his GOP opponent's 22%.

Distribution:

TO: DAVIES_G
TO: Fred DuVal
TO: Mickey Ibarra
TO: Emory L. Mayfield
TO: Maria E. Soto
TO: Aviva Steinberg
TO: Dan K. Rosenthal
TO: Maria Echaveste
TO: Marjorie Tarmey
TO: John Podesta
TO: Craig T. Smith
TO: Simeona F. Pasquil
TO: Janet Murguia

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

21-Oct-1998 01:33pm

TO: DAVIES_G
FROM: Jeffrey L. Farrow

CC: ELKON_N
SUBJECT: _____

Message Creation Date was at 21-OCT-1998 13:31:00

I want to make sure you got this as per Nicole's request.

----- Forwarded by Jeffrey L. Farrow/WHO/EOP on 10/21/98 01:32
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Jeffrey L. Farrow
10/21/98 12:49:52 PM
Record Type: Record

Aviva Steinberg/WHO/EOP, ELKON_N @ A1 @ CD @ VAXGTWY, Dan K.
Rosenthal/WHO/EOP
cc: Fred DuVal/WHO/EOP
Subject: Micronesian Chief Execs/Marianas Gov.

Guam Gov. Gutierrez understands there will be no meeting between the President and the island leaders who comprise the Council of Micronesian Chief Executives that is scheduled to be on Guam at the same time the President is but he hasn't tried to reschedule the meeting.

The complication with this group is that it includes the chief execs of Kiribati, an independent country, and Nieu, which is sovereign but freely associated with New Zealand, as well as the governors of U.S. jurisdictions, Guam and the Northern Marianas, and the three sovereign states freely associated with the U.S., the Marshalls, Micronesia, and Palau. Meeting with it would be awkward since it would not include other non-U.S. related islands of the region (e.g. Fiji, the Cook Is., Tuvalu).

State/Pacific Is. Affairs would actually like some recognition of the chief execs of the islands freely associated with the U.S. The President will be able to announce that we're about to begin a statutorily required renegotiation of our 15 year free association aid package. We also have the Governor and Representative of the Northern Marianas to consider -- Guam is the southern Mariana Islands. Interior, which has jurisdiction over Marianas as well as Guam relations, wants the President to say a word to the Marianas Gov. on the President's major issue with the islands (Extension of Federal immigration and minimum wage laws, also a priority for House territories Ranking Dem. Geo. Miller and Sen. Akaka of Hawaii.)

Is there any problem with including the Micronesian Execs in large events such as the Fiesta (out of the agreed upon total #)? This along with a sentence or two on the issues in remarks while on Guam would finesse these matters.

E X E C U T I V E O F F I C E O F T H E P R E S I D E N T

23-Oct-1998 06:16pm

TO: (See Below)

FROM: M. Kay Joshi

SUBJECT: _____

Message Creation Date was at 23-OCT-1998 18:14:00

Aviva: RADM John Greenert called from Guam. He is the top-level military person in Guam, part of Commander of Forces. He is looking for a schedule for the President's stop in Guam. Glyn asked that I forward the information to you as this is not a foreign policy stop.

He can be reached at (671) 339-3200/01.

Distribution:

TO: Aviva Steinberg
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CC: DAVIES_G
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CC: Thomas M. Hasman

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a series of loops and a long horizontal stroke at the bottom.

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Divider Title: _____

To: Sandy Berger
From: Ken Lieberthal
Re: Presidential Travel Post-APEC

I believe there should be a major effort to flesh out and implement the ideas in the President's 14 September CFR speech as applied to Asia. We can potentially develop a series of steps—leading to the APEC meeting—to accomplish this, and the APEC meeting itself can then focus substantially on the resulting initiatives. This approach has five major plusses:

- Highlights President's global leadership
- Moves substantive international economic policy in desirable directions
- Potentially helps strengthen APEC as an institution. (This is the only major multilateral institution that firmly ties the U.S. to Asia, and it has not developed well recently.)
- **Ipso facto** rebukes Mahathir's recent economic decisions (Mahathir is hosting the APEC meeting).
- Provides a good multilateral framework through which to continue to encourage Japanese reform.

If the APEC meeting serves the above purposes, then a presidential trip to Japan and Korea directly in the wake of the meeting would make good sense.

Japan: The APEC meeting would easily set up just the kind of agenda in Japan we seek. Coming directly from a major multinational forum that focuses on how to spur Asian economic growth, the President could promote the pertinent themes in a Tokyo follow-on. A Japan stop would also take the sting out of his decision to do a stand-alone summit in China this summer. While in Japan, he could spend a day in Kyoto (and Nara) enjoying the spectacular temples there.

The downside of a Japan stop is simply that the President is seeing Obuchi on 22 September, will be at APEC with him, and is inviting him for a state visit in the first half of 1999. This may be too much. It is your call.

Korea: Korea is in parlous shape, yet it is a strong ally with a leader who is moving the country in the right direction. Korean economic fortunes depend to a major extent on Japan's economic performance. In addition, we want to keep Korea on track in terms of policy toward the DPRK while putting a lid on ROK longer range missile development. One or two days in Korea would make good sense.

I do not see other countries as potential presidential stopping points in Asia. The political situation in Indonesia is too uncertain, the Philippines does not involve sufficiently weighty issues, a China stop would be viewed as excessive doting on the Middle Kingdom, POTUS has been to Australia and will go to New Zealand next year, and no other place in Southeast Asia warrants a presidential visit. I thus recommend Japan and Korea both on their merits and by default.

The President's Trip to APEC, Japan, and the Republic of Korea

as of 11/13, 4:30 p.m.

<i>Where</i>	<i>What</i>	<i>Who</i>	<i>Why</i>
APEC	Agreement on electronic commerce	Barshevsky/counter part signing ceremony	Japan At Australia's request. Australia has agreed to take our recommended approach to electronic commerce
Japan	Joint Statement on Democracy	POTUS description in press statement; fact sheet handout	Articulates our common democratic values and lays out cooperative international efforts to promote democracy globally
Japan	Invitation to PM Obuchi for official visit to Washington	POTUS in press statement	Invites Obuchi for official visit in late April or early May 1999
Japan	Mutual Legal Assistance Treaty (MLAT)	Fact sheet	Announce agreement on the terms of this treaty
Japan	[US-Japan Coordination in Humanitarian Assistance in Central America	Probably POTUS and Obuchi press statements, Sat. sheet	Details US & Japan humanitarian efforts in wake of Hurricane Mitch, with some active consultation to achieve best results
Japan	Environmental Cooperation initiatives	POTUS description at Hakone statement; fact sheet	Announces cooperation in three areas: help developing countries profile effects of climate change on their economies and develop action plans; establish a basin-wide Pacific ocean observing system; and develop a joint strategy for environmental cooperation in Asia

Japan	[Possible announcement by Japan of its financial commitment to support implementation of the Middle East Peace Agreement	Probably Obuchi press statement; fact sheet?	Japan would specify the amount it will provide during the coming year in support of the Middle East Peace Agreement]
Republic of Korea	Democracy and Development Forum for Young Leaders	POTUS and Kim mention at Joint Press conference; fact sheet	A jointly-funded program, located in Seoul, to bring together young leaders from various Asian countries for intensive seminars on development of democracy and of free market economies

ASIA TRIP SPEECH GRID

As of 11/5/98

DATE	SPEECH/DRAFTER	STATUS	
		Planning	NSA
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	<u>Week of November 16</u>		
Nov. 17 (Tu)	Economic/Trip Statement -- Halperin		To SRB: Nov 16
Nov. 18 (W)	Departure Statement (T) --		
Nov. 19 (Th)	Japan/Town Hall TP's --Blinken Japan/Dinner Toast -- Widmer	Due: Nov 17 Cleared	With SRB
Nov. 20 (F)	AmCham Speech/Halperin Japan/Embassy Staff -- Gobush Japan/Obuchi Bilat Stm. -- Malinowski Radio Address -- Blinken	Due: Nov 17 Draft In Draft In	To SRB: Nov 17 To SRB: Nov 17 To SRB: Nov 16
Nov. 21 (Sa)	Korean/Press Conf. --Widmer/Blinken Korea/Democracy Event TPs --Blinken Korea/Dinner Toast -- Malinowski	Draft In Due: Nov 18 Cleared	To SRB: Nov. 17 To SRB: Nov 18 With SRB
Nov. 22 (Su)	Korea/Remarks to Embassy -- Gobush Korea/Rmks to Troops -- Halperin	Due: Nov 11 Draft In	To SRB: Nov 17 To SRB: Nov. 18
Nov. 23 (M)	Speech to People of Guam -- Domestic Remarks at Lunch Recept -- Domestic		

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20504

November 1, 1998

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR SAMUEL BERGER

THROUGH: ANTONY BLINKEN^{AB}
FROM: MATTHEW N. GOBUSH^{ag}
SUBJECT: Asia Trip Rollout Strategy

I. Purpose

To generate public interest in the President's trip to the APEC Summit, Japan and Korea; to define for Americans our stake in Asia and the importance of continued U.S. leadership in the region; and to preview the important economic and security issues on the APEC Summit and bilateral agendas.

II. Background

Relatively few public events are planned for the President's nine-day trip to Asia, especially during his three-day stop in Malaysia for the APEC Summit, shifting some of the communications burden to our pre-trip outreach efforts. To capture public attention and prevent press marginalization of the trip, the Administration should undertake a coordinated effort to reach out to opinion leaders, Asia-watchers and the American public at large in the days ahead.

The media focus on the President's world travels also offers the opportunity to reach beyond the summit proceedings and bilateral negotiations and highlight the Administration's broader foreign policy achievements. To take advantage of this opportunity, we should design our rollout activities to frame the trip in the larger context of the President's global political, economic and military leadership.

III. Actions

We propose the following trip rollout strategy:

POTUS Speech at President's Export Council (November 10) -- Secretary Daley has asked the President to speak at the semi-annual gathering of the PEC. This event, on the eve of the trip, offers the President a timely opportunity to reaffirm his global economic leadership role and set the scene for the APEC Summit. The event would take place at either the Department of Commerce auditorium or at the Reagan building, and the audience could be expanded to include BRT CEOs, USTR's ACTPN (Advisory Committee on Trade Policy and Negotiations) and other business leaders. Secretary Rubin and USTR Barshefsky also plan to participate in the PEC's day-long conference.

Radio Address -- The President's weekly radio address, to be taped the day of our departure and broadcast the following day, offers the opportunity for him to stress the importance of continued American engagement in Asia and to explain his goals for the trip.

WH Press Corps Briefing -- Secretary Albright, Secretary Rubin, Secretary Cohen, USTR Barshefsky and/or Gene Sperling could join you in the press briefing room for the traditional pre-departure agenda and Q&A session. The briefing offers the opportunity to lay down a public marker on the political turmoil in Malaysia, making clear the President's trip is an endorsement of APEC, not the Mahathir administration.

LAT Editorial Board Briefing -- The Los Angeles Times has been especially diligent in its coverage of Asia-Pacific issues, and can be expected to report and editorialize extensively on the trip. We recommend you meet with the newspaper's editorial board at its Washington bureau prior to departure.

Roundtable with Pundits and Columnists -- We recommend that you meet with opinion leaders prior to departure to shape media expectations.

Briefing with Influentials -- We recommend both you and Gene Sperling meet with economists, academics and Asia specialists to convey the President's priorities for the trip, to seek their feedback, and to solicit their support.

Briefing with Business and NGO Leaders -- We suggest Lieberthal and Hammonds/Brainard brief business and NGO leaders on the trip itinerary and APEC summit agenda. You, Podesta or Echaveste could also be invited to drop-by.

Constituency Outreach -- Korean-American leaders and veterans should be invited to participate in the "Korean War Diaries Preservation" event which the Millennium Council is recommending the President attend immediately after the traditional Veteran's Day wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington Cemetery.

Concurrence by: *via e-mail* *via e-mail* *via e-mail*
Ken Lieberthal, Holly Hammonds, David Leavy

RECOMMENDATION

That you approve strategy and authorize proposed actions.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 10, 1998

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INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SAMUEL R. BERGER ²
GENE SPERLING SLB
STEPHANIE STREETT SS

SUBJECT: Communications Plan for Your Trip to APEC, Japan
and Korea

As you travel to Asia for the APEC Summit and official visits to Japan and Korea, the international economic crisis remains front and center in the minds of the media and the concerns of the American and Asian publics. This trip will highlight your leadership to galvanize the international response to the crisis in the region where it has hit hardest, following up on the initiatives you launched at the Council on Foreign Relations and the IMF/World Bank annual meeting.

This trip also presents you with an important opportunity to remind the American people that our own future cannot be secure if Asia's is in doubt. America is playing a central role in shaping that future economically, politically and strategically. You can illuminate our stake by highlighting what we are doing to build a prosperous and stable Asia Pacific community: leading the response to the financial crisis and continuing our commitment to open markets; supporting in word and by deed democracy's progress throughout the region; advancing better relations between North and South Korea while containing the threat the North continues to pose; and expanding areas of cooperation with China while dealing directly with our differences.

Your trip begins at APEC, where we will spotlight your efforts to forge consensus on the practical steps countries should take to restore stability and overcome the financial crisis, i.e.: adopt policies that spur domestic growth, increase openness and transparency, strengthen the social safety net, and help pursue long-term fixes to the international financial system. You will have an opportunity to highlight countries that are moving forward amidst the turmoil, such as Thailand and Korea, and to

cc: Vice President
Chief of Staff

make the case that a crisis that began in Asia can now find its solution there. At the same time, if we win agreement on a \$1.5 trillion sectoral market opening package, you can show that the Asia Pacific region remains focused on opening rather than protecting its markets, which is good news for America and a good omen for the future. A critical subtext of this portion of the trip will be the contrast between your message of making economic integration work more effectively and equitably, increasing openness and transparency and strengthening democracy with Mahathir's protectionist and anti-democratic agenda.

From Malaysia, you take your message of economic reform directly to the leaders and people of Japan and Korea. You will want to encourage the Japanese to fully assume the responsibilities of leadership -- going further, faster in implementing banking legislation, applying fiscal stimuli, pursuing market opening and deregulation. This will require striking a delicate balance between pressuring Japan (which risks provoking resentment but which the Japanese admit may be required) and praising Japan (which must be done deftly if it is going to promote change). In Korea, you can show empathy for the economic suffering and sacrifices of its people, while praising the steps Korea is taking to get back on track. In both countries, we have designed events that will allow you to speak directly to the people.

In your public events in Japan and Korea -- where North Korea will be the dominant strategic issue -- as well as through your bilateral meetings at APEC with the leaders of Thailand and the Philippines, you can reinforce the message that our security relationships with our treaty allies remain the cornerstone of regional stability. This is a useful pushback against the charge that our Asia policy has become too China-centric. You also will have an opportunity in Korea to highlight the progress of democracy in Asia, and to make the point that the best way out of the economic crisis is not less freedom but more. At the same time, you will meet in Malaysia with President Jiang, giving you an opportunity to show forward movement on our broad agenda with the Chinese.

III. Key Events

Monday, November 16: Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

- **Pool Spray** and Bilateral Meeting with Jiang
- Bilateral Meeting with Chuan
- **Keynote Address to APEC Business Summit**

Message

You will have a full business day in Malaysia before the APEC meetings begin, giving you an opportunity to **meet bilaterally with key counterparts** and to set the scene for the APEC leaders meeting with an evening **speech to business leaders**. A pool spray before your meeting with President Jiang will emphasize our interests with China (nonproliferation; regional security). In your speech to business leaders, you can highlight our twin objectives for the Summit: (i) build support for the specific steps you have laid out to restore confidence, revive stalled economies and repair the international financial system for the long term; and (ii) continue to make trade more free and fair by taking down barriers throughout the Asia Pacific region.

This speech also will be your best opportunity to make clear that your presence in Kuala Lumpur is an endorsement of APEC, not the Mahathir administration. Indeed, the media is likely to personify in Mahathir and former Finance Minister Anwar the choice Asia allegedly faces -- between turning away from the world economy or toward greater integration. You can point out that there really is no choice; while integration is neither inherently good nor bad, it is certainly a fact. Countries that try to turn back will find that the road has disappeared behind them. The only path to progress is forward, toward more openness and integration.

Tuesday, November 17: Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

- **Pool Spray** and Bilateral Meeting with Primakov
- APEC Meetings
- APEC Dinner

Message

The APEC meetings offer few opportunities to put you on camera. In the pool spray before you meeting with Primakov, you will be able to underscore on ongoing support for economic and political reform in Russia. Sandy, Gene, Madeleine and others will brief the press on the substance of the first day of APEC meetings.

Wednesday, November 18: Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

- Leaders Retreat at Cyberview Lodge
- Reading of Declaration
- Depart for Japan

Message

Because the Leaders Retreat is closed to the press and President Mahathir is the sole speaker at the closing press conference, Sandy, Gene, Madeleine and others will brief the press on the Summit results. Again, if events warrant, we can put you on camera on short notice, prior to our departure for Japan.

Thursday, November 19: Tokyo, Japan

- Roundtable with Japanese and American Business Leaders
- **Televised Town Hall Meeting**
- Call on Emperor and Empress
- **Bilat with PM Obuchi and Brief Remarks to Media**
- Official Dinner

Message

One of your key objectives in Japan will be to bring your message of economic reform directly to the Japanese people -- going above, below and around the sclerotic bureaucracy. Your **roundtable with Japanese and American business leaders** and especially a **televised town hall meeting** offer you the opportunity to do just that. The Town Hall will show you interacting directly with a broad cross section of young Japanese leaders, speaking openly to any subject (in contrast to Japanese political leaders). In your opening remarks, and in response to questions, you can make clear and compelling the steps we believe Japan must take in its own interest to help lead Asia out of economic stagnation. But you will want to do so in a positive, forward looking way, appealing to Japan's ability and responsibility to lead while reflecting on America's own experience with the S&L crisis and balancing the budget. At the same time, this forum will allow you to emphasize the centrality we attach to our relationship with Japan, which will help assuage feelings of neglect caused by the success of your trip to China.

Friday, November 20: Tokyo and Hakone, Japan

- Remarks to Embassy Community
- Boat ride and lunch in Hakone with Obuchi
- **Joint Statement with PM Obuchi**

Message

The Japanese were impressed and pleased that you offered to host Prime Minister Obuchi in Tarrytown during his trip to New York

for the UNGA, seeing in that special setting evidence of the importance we attach to Japan and your interest in building a personal relationship with the Prime Minister. Now, Obuchi wants to reciprocate by hosting you in **Hakone**, a picturesque and very popular vacation spot, with breathtaking views of Mt. Fuji.

Japan is our most important partner in global climate change research and a strong ally in efforts to protect the **global environment**. The U.S.-Japan Common Agenda -- now entering its fifth year -- provides a strong framework for cooperative efforts to address a broad range of global problems. You and Prime Minister Obuchi will each speak briefly to these topics against the backdrop of Mount Fuji. Coming one week after the close of the Buenos Aires conference, your remarks offer an opportunity to address climate change and the joint efforts of the United States and Japan to shape a clean energy future in Asia and around the world. You can also describe your discussions of the previous day with Obuchi, touching on the broad range of our agenda with Japan.

Saturday, November 21: Seoul, Korea

- Bilat with President Kim
- **Joint Press Conference with President Kim**
- **Civil Society Roundtable**
- Official Dinner

Message

Korea is on the right path out of its economic crisis -- but there is still hard road ahead, some resistance to reform from large conglomerates, severe labor unrest and the lingering danger of a crisis in confidence. In your **press conference statement**, you will want to praise President Kim's strong leadership and encourage Korea to stay the course by continuing to stabilize and restructure its financial system, while bringing to its economy greater transparency, market discipline and independent oversight of anti-competitive practices. You also will want to show strength and solidarity with President Kim on North Korea policy -- a clear-eyed mix of diplomacy (the Four- Party Peace initiative and Kim's sunshine policy), strategic steps on nonproliferation (the Agreed Framework), and deterrence against North Korean aggression (defense cooperation and opposition to North Korea's dangerous missile program).

President Kim stands tall as a symbol of democracy and reconciliation in Korea and throughout Asia. We are developing a **Civil Society Roundtable** that you would co-host, possibly announcing the establishment of a Democracy Training Institute at a major Korean university, organized with the assistance of

American NGOs. This event would underscore a consistent theme in your discussions of Asia: that democracy and human rights are not American rights or developed world rights, but the birthrights of people everywhere, including in Asia. At the same time, it will help you advance the message that the best way out of the present economic crisis is not less freedom but more. By and large, democratic countries hit by the crisis like Korea and Thailand have fared better because the difficult solutions proposed by responsible, democratically elected leaders have more legitimacy with their people. Indeed, Kim is the most eloquent advocate of this view in Asia -- and beyond. Over the long term, democracy is vital to economic growth, because in the 21st century the true wealth of nations will be based on creativity and the free flow of ideas.

Sunday, November 22: Seoul and Military Base tbd., Korea

- Attend Church
- Tour Bradley Fighting Vehicles w/U.S.-ROK Troops at Korea Training Center
- MRE Lunch with Troops
- **Remarks to Osan Base Personnel and Families**

Message

The nearly 40,000 American troops who guard the DMZ are powerful evidence of our commitment to the security of South Korea -- and to the defense of freedom, 45 years after the Armistice was signed. At Osan, your **remarks to American and Korean troops** serving side-by-side will highlight that commitment, and spotlight our defense cooperation. As such, they will send a clear message to North Korea that our alliance with the ROK is unshakable and our resolve to defend freedom undiminished. At the same time, you can underscore our determination to maintain a high level of military readiness, especially among our front line and "first-to-fight" troops, with whom you will visit at the Korea Training Center.

Monday, November 23: Guam

White House Communications, Inter-Governmental Affairs and Speechwriting will provide you with a separate memo on your stop in Guam.

Davies, Glyn T.

From: Crowley, Philip J.
Sent: Friday, November 06, 1998 3:00 PM
To: Lieberthal, Kenneth C.
Cc: @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @INTECON - Economic Affairs; @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @PRESS - Public Affairs
Subject: RE: Media Rules for APEC Coverage [UNCLASSIFIED]

Thanks, I've advised WH Press.

PJ

-----Original Message-----

From: Lieberthal, Kenneth C.
Sent: Friday, November 06, 1998 1:58 PM
To: Crowley, Philip J.
Cc: @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary; @INTECON - Economic Affairs; @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @PRESS - Public Affairs
Subject: Media Rules for APEC Coverage [UNCLASSIFIED]

PJ,

There was a concern last week that the Malaysian government was requiring special accreditation for all international journalists who would file non-APEC stories while in KL for APEC. I contacted the Malaysian ambassador about this, and he today faxed (and called) to convey that, "The Malaysian Ministry of Information has confirmed that foreign journalists need not obtain a special accreditation to report on non APEC matters while covering the APEC meeting in Malaysia." I am not sure who on this end should receive this information--I would appreciate your making sure that it gets into all the right hands. Thanks very much.

Ken

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO APEC, JAPAN AND KOREA

Monday, November 16, 1998
Malaysia

EVENT	MESSAGE	NEWS
Bilateral Meeting with President Jiang of China [Pool Spray at Top] [1:20 PM Local; 12:20 AM EST] Bilateral Meeting with Prime Minister Chuan of Thailand [Stills Only at Top] [3:25 PM Local; 2:25 AM EST] Press Briefing by Albright, Berger, Sperling/Summers [Tentative] [6:30 PM Local; 5:30 AM EST] Keynote Address to APEC Business Summit [8:00 PM Local; 7:00 AM EST] Pull-Aside with Sultan of Brunei [Official Photo Only] [8:40 PM Local; 7:40 AM EST]	America's future cannot be secure if Asia's is in doubt. Our interests in the region extend from economic and security issues to human rights and environmental protection – from the Korean DMZ, where nearly 40,000 American troops still stand sentry... to nuclear tests in India and Pakistan which buck the trend toward non-proliferation; from economic tremors in Tokyo that can be felt on Wall Street and Main Street... to the progress of democracy in Thailand and Indonesia... to change in China, the world's most populous nation. At APEC, the President will work to galvanize the response to the international financial crisis in the region where it has hit hardest -- and where the road to recovery begins. The President will urge countries to pursue the practical steps he has laid out to restore stability and overcome the crisis, i.e. adopt policies that spur domestic growth, increase openness and transparency, strengthen the social safety net and help devise long term solutions to the systemic problems plaguing the international financial system. President Clinton also will work to continue tearing down trade barriers and encourage Asian countries to continue opening their economies, not close them, in the wake of the financial crisis. President Clinton will express America's deep concern with recent political developments in Malaysia and reaffirm our commitment to universal democratic values and human rights. In his bilateral meetings, President Clinton will work with President Jiang of China to strengthen our cooperation in the areas non-proliferation, regional security, trade and investment, environmental protection, and to deal directly with our difference over democracy and human rights. And he will praise Prime Minister Chuan for his efforts to restore financial stability and to promote democracy in Thailand.	Cabinet • Secretary Albright • Secretary Glickman • Deputy Secretary Summers • USTR Barshefsky

Tuesday, November 17, 1998
Malaysia

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Bilateral Meeting with Prime Minister Primakov of Russia [Pool Spray] [10:30 AM Local; 9:30 PM EST] Press Readout by Berger, Summers [Tentative] [12:00 PM Local; 11:00 AM EST] Embassy Greeting [Tentative; Closed Press] [1:35 PM Local; 11:35 PM EST] APEC Leaders Group Photo at Palace of Golden the Horses [2:50 PM Local; 1:50 AM EST] APEC Meetings [Closed Press] [3:30 PM Local; 2:30 AM EST] Press Briefing by Albright, Sperling [Tentative] [6:00 PM Local; 5:00 AM EST] APEC Banquet [8:30 PM Local; 7:30 AM EST]	In meeting for the first time with Primakov as the new Prime Minister of Russia President Clinton will urge further efforts to restore economic stability and pursue important political reforms in Russia. Under President Clinton's leadership, the G-7 major industrialized countries adopted a comprehensive plan to address the global financial crisis. President Clinton will continue to marshal support among Asia's leaders for this plan to repair the international financial system, and to restore confidence and revive stalled economies in the region most impacted by the recent economic turmoil. The Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum promotes free trade and economic dynamism among the diverse countries of the Pacific Rim. APEC's 18 member countries represent some of the largest economies in the world, accounting for a combined GDP of over \$16 trillion and more than 40% of all world trade. In 1997, U.S. trade with APEC totaled \$955.9 billion, roughly two-thirds of U.S. trade with the world. Since first gathering APEC's leaders in Blake Island, Washington in 1993, President Clinton has spearheaded efforts to expand this organization's role in promoting prosperity throughout the region, notably by working toward free trade throughout the region by early into the next century.	Cabinet • Secretary Albright • Secretary Glickman • Deputy Secretary Summers • USTR Barshefsky

Wednesday, November 18, 1998
Malaysia

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APEC Leaders Group Photo at Cyberview Lodge [9:05 AM Local; 8:05 PM EST] APEC Leaders Retreat at Cyberview Lodge [Closed Press] [9:20 AM Local; 8:20 PM EST] Reading of APEC Declaration [4:45 PM Local; 3:45 AM EST] Press Briefing by Albright, Berger, Sperling/Summers [Tentative] [Depart for Tokyo, Japan]	The financial crisis may have largely begun in Asia, but its countries have the potential and power to end it by following the right economic and political course. APEC's efforts to achieve financial transparency and economic liberalization, to promote growth-oriented economic policies and to seek long-term solutions to the problems afflicting the international financial system are helping to put its member countries back on the right path.	Cabinet • Secretary Albright • Secretary Glickman • Deputy Secretary Summers • USTR Barshefsky

Thursday, November 19, 1998
Japan

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Roundtable with Japanese and American Business Leaders [Pool spray at top; 2 print reporters attending] [10:30 AM Local; 8:30 PM EST] Televised Town Hall Meeting TBS Tokyo Studios [Live to tape; prime time broadcast] [1:15 PM Local; 11:15 PM EST] Call on Emperor and Empress Imperial Residence [Pool Spray at top] [3:00 PM Local; 1:00 AM EST] Bilateral Meetings with Prime Minister Obuchi of Japan [Pool Spray at bottom] [4:30 PM Local; 2:30 PM EST] Press Briefing by Berger, Sperling/Summers [Tentative] [5:20 PM Local; 3:20 AM EST] Official Dinner Akasaka Palace [Pool Press for Toast] [7:30 PM Local; 5:30 AM EST]	Japan is one of America's most important allies and single largest trading partner. Our strategic relationship with Japan is the cornerstone of security and stability throughout Asia, and our strong economic relationship is essential to our shared prosperity. President Clinton will applaud the Japanese for the <u>positive steps they have taken recently</u> to reinvigorate their economy, while urging Japan to <u>do more in fully assuming its responsibilities</u> as a global economic leader. These responsibilities include taking decisive action to reinvigorate Japan's economy by immediately implementing far-reaching <u>banking reform</u>, applying <u>fiscal stimuli</u> and pursuing <u>market liberalization and deregulation</u>. President Clinton will praise the people of Japan for their enormous industry and ingenuity, respond to their questions and concerns, and urge them to support the hard decisions their leaders must take to restore Japan's economic health.	Cabinet • Secretary Daley • Secretary Glickman • Deputy Secretary Summers • USTR Barshefsky • Chairwoman Yellen

Friday, November 20, 1998
Japan

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Embassy Greeting [Closed Press] [9:25 AM Local; 7:30 PM EST] [Depart for Hakone, Japan] Joint Statement with Prime Minister Obuchi [Pool Press] [11:50 AM Local; 9:50 AM EST] Boat ride and Lunch in Hakone with Prime Minister Obuchi [Closed Press] [12:40 PM Local; 10:40 PM EST] [Depart for Seoul, Korea]	Japan is our most important partner in global climate change research and a strong ally in our efforts to protect the global environment. President Clinton will join Prime Minister Obuchi in addressing global environmental challenges through the U.S-Japan Common Agenda, not entering its fifth year. This common agenda provides a foundation for cooperative efforts between our two countries to shape a clean energy future in Asia and around the world. The two Presidents will also describe the previous day's broad ranging discussion on economics, trade and security issues.	• Seven-Point Joint Statement on Support for Democracy [Tentative] • Environmental Package [TBD] Cabinet • Secretary Daley • Secretary Glickman • Deputy Secretary Summers • USTR Barshefsky • Chairwoman Yellen

Saturday, November 21, 1998
Korea

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Bilateral Meetings with President Kim of Korea [10:30 AM Local; 8:30 PM EST] Joint Press Conference with President Kim <i>max 3 Qs each</i> [1:10 PM Local; 11:10 PM EST] Democracy and Civil Society Roundtable Discussion [Pool Spray] [3:30 PM Local; 1:30 AM EST] Press Briefing with Berger, Brainard, Gen. John Tilelli (USFK) [Tentative] [5:00 PM Local; 3:00 AM EST] Official Dinner [Pool Press for Toast] [7:00 PM Local; 5:00 AM EST]	After suffering a devastating collapse of their currency and enormous economic pain, the people of Korea have begun to take the necessary steps to liberalize their economy and return to the path of prosperity. President Clinton will applaud their reform efforts and encourage them to keep moving forward. The President will express strong solidarity with President Kim regarding policy towards North Korea – a clear-eyed mix of diplomacy (the Four Party Peace Talks and Kim’s “Sunshine Policy”), strategic steps on non-proliferation (the Agreed Framework, designed to prevent North Korea from manufacturing nuclear weapons), and deterrence against North Korean aggression (defense cooperation between U.S. and ROK armed forces, who jointly guard the DMZ and defend South Korea.) President Kim Dae-Jung stands tall as a symbol of democracy and reconciliation in Korea and throughout Asia. As both he and President Clinton have said, democracy and human rights are universal birthrights. Furthermore, a free society such as Korea’s is better able to overcome the present economic crisis gripping Asia because its democratically-elected leaders enjoy more legitimacy with their people and are therefore better able to implement difficult but necessary economic reforms. Over the long term, democracy is vital to economic growth, because in the 21st century the true wealth of nations will be based upon the free flow of ideas.	• Announcement of Korean Democratic Forum Cabinet • Secretary Daley • Secretary Glickman • USTR Barshefsky

Sunday, November 22, 1998
Korea

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Church Service Yongsan Air Base [Tentative] [11:00 AM Local; 9:00 AM EST] Tour of Korea Training Center and Lunch with American and Korean Troops [1:10 PM Local; 11:20 PM EST] Remarks to Personnel and Families of Osan Air Force Base [3:50 PM Local; 1:50 AM EST] Embassy Greeting Ambassador's Residence [Closed Press] [5:45 PM Local; 3:45 AM EST] [Depart for Guam]	As the holiday season approaches, President Clinton will salute the nearly 40,000 American troops who stand shoulder-to-shoulder with our allies to defend South Korea against aggression and secure its freedom. President Clinton is committed to ensuring that America's armed forces remains the best-trained, best-equipped and best-led fighting force in the world, fully capable of meeting our defense commitments in Korea and throughout the world. He has made military readiness a top defense priority of his Administration, securing an additional \$1.1 billion in funds from Congress for this purpose and directing all levels of our military command to monitor our level of readiness.	Cabinet • Secretary Daley • Secretary Glickman • USTR Barshefsky

Note: The President stops in Guam on Monday, November 23, 1998, prior to returning to Washington, DC.