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VISIT OF KIM YOUNG SAM  
PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA  
November 23, 1993

10:00 a.m. President Kim, Mrs. Kim and accompanying party arrive at the North West Gate and proceed to the West Lobby, met by the Chief of Protocol, Molly Raiser. President Kim and Mrs. Kim are escorted to the Roosevelt Room, where they sign the Guest Book. Mrs. Kim will be escorted to the Residence for a meeting with The First Lady. Other meeting participants are escorted to the Cabinet Room.

10:05 a.m. The Chief of Protocol escorts President Kim into the Oval Office, via the hallway entrance, and introduces him to the President. White House photographers/TV and Press enter the Oval for brief photos and Press coverage (approximately 5 minutes), then depart via the Hallway door.

10:10 a.m. One On One begins.

PARTICIPANTS

The President	President Kim
Plus 2	Plus 2
(Interpreter)	(Interpreter)

10:20 - 11:05 a.m. President escorts President Kim to the Cabinet Room. Bilateral Meeting begins.

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(Interpreter)	(Interpreter)

11:05 a.m. Bilateral meeting ends. The President invites President Kim into his private office to freshen up. This allows time for the remainder of the party to walk to the East Room to be positioned for the Press Availability.

11:10 a.m. The President escorts President Kim down the colonnade to the Red Room to hold briefly.

11:18 a.m. The President escorts President Kim to the East Room for Press Availability. (President Kim stands to the President's right; each Head of State is flanked by their accompanying meeting participants.)

11:20 a.m. Press Statements begin. The President makes brief (5 minute) remarks, followed by President Kim. Qs and As follow.

11:40 a.m. President escorts President Kim to Blue Room where they hold while other participants proceed to their vehicles, via the North Portico.

11:45 a.m. President escorts President Kim to the North Portico and bids farewell.

DINNER

7:25 p.m. President and Mrs. Kim arrive at the North Portico and are met by the Chief of Protocol.

7:28 p.m. The Chief of Protocol escorts President and Mrs. Kim to the Grand Stairway where they are received by President and Mrs. Clinton.

7:30 p.m. President and Mrs. Clinton escort President and Mrs. Kim to the East Room to begin the receiving line.

Guests will proceed from receiving line to the State Dining Room where they will be escorted to their tables.

8:00 p.m. Dinner begins.

9:40 p.m. Dinner ends. President and Mrs. Clinton escort President and Mrs. Kim to the Blue Room while the remaining guests are escorted to the East Room for entertainment.

9:45 p.m. Entertainment begins.

10:30 p.m. President and Mrs. Clinton escort President and Mrs. Kim to the North Portico and bid them good evening.

10/29/93

To: Will Itoh

From: Ken Chern *Ken*

The attached document was handed to Kent Wiedemann by the Koreans and represents their preferred notional schedule for President Kim's visit to Washington. In addition to this, they wonder if Vice President Gore could invite Kim to lunch, perhaps at his residence, on the 22nd or 23rd. They have also asked if Mrs. Clinton could have a brief meeting with Mrs. Kim (for a half-hour or so) while the President has his bilat with President Kim; Mrs. Kim could then return to Blair House alone to await her husband there.

*(Will -*

*I provided*

*Ken/Kent a copy*

*of the scenario)*

*Brenda*

PROPOSED SCHEDULE FOR PRESIDENT KIM'S VISIT

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- Kennedy Gravesite
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Tuesday, November 23

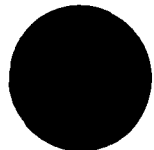
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- ~~15:00-16:00~~ Korea-U.S. Summit Meeting, followed by a press conference at the White House
- 19:30-21:30 White House Dinner hosted by President and Mrs. Clinton

Wednesday, November 24

- 10:00 Departure from Andrews Air Force Base

Will -  
Can we add  
Ken Wollack,  
head of NSD.  
They are giving  
him their award  
this year.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506



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any additions?  
WE

October 27, 1993

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR ANTHONY LAKE

FROM: WILL ITOH *WI*

SUBJECT: GUEST LIST FOR KIM DINNER 11/23

The White House Social Office is compiling a list for the dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Kim on November 23. They have received the list at Tab A from the Department of State. We need to provide the Social Office with any additional suggestions for the list before it goes to final. I have asked that the NSC be allowed to review the final list before invitations are sent out.

The Social Office is tentatively planning on 120 guests for dinner. We will need to save some 30 seats for Korean guests since they accommodated 33 White House and US official guests at Kim's dinner in Seoul. There will be considerable interest in this dinner since it will be the first major dinner event honoring a foreign visitor in this Administration. If possible, names which do not make "the list" could be invited to the after-dinner entertainment, a common practice in previous administrations.

The list at Tab A has been reviewed by Kent Wiedemann and Sandy Kristoff who endorse State's choices but have suggested a few more names (listed at Tab B). I have also included a minimal list of suggested names for NSC and other agency participation for your review. Invitees would all be accompanied by spouse/guest.

RECOMMENDATIONS

That you approve the proposed guest list from the Department of state (at Tab A, cleared by Wiedemann/Kristoff).

Approve \_\_\_\_\_ Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

That you approve the list of additional names for the Kim guest list (at Tab B).

Approve \_\_\_\_\_ Disapprove \_\_\_\_\_

Attachments

- Tab A State Department Guest List
- Tab B Additional Guest List Proposals

Jeanette S. Wagner, CEO  
Estee Lauder, International

- One of the few U.S. companies active in the Korean market. We have worked a lot with Estee Lauder on cosmetic market access and trademark problems.

Vernon Loucks, Chairman and CEO  
Baxter Group

- Baxter is a major pharmaceutical company. We recently won a three-year major battle to get their hemophiliacs blood product into Korea.

Wolfgang R. Schmitt, Chairman and CEO  
Rubbermaid

- Rubbermaid has recently received much publicity as one of America's best-run companies. Recently made an investment in Korea to manufacture children's toys. Schmitt plans to visit Korea in early November.

Dennis J. Picard, CEO  
Raytheon

- Raytheon is interested in selling air traffic control systems and the patriot missile to Korea.

W.J. Sanders III, Chairman  
Advanced Micro Devices

- A top U.S. semiconductor company. We have helped AMD resolve a patent infringement problem they had with Samsung. Sanders is a big player in Silicon valley.

Norman R. Augustine, Chairman and CEO  
Martin Marietta

- The company has long been an important defense contractor. It recently bought GE Aerospace, the company that we helped win the \$150 million KoreaSat satellite project.

John Reed, Chairman  
Citibank

- The major U.S. bank in Korea. Beset by labor problems in recent years, which continue at the present.

John M. Kehoe, President and CEO  
Wheelabrator Environment Systems

- U.S. Embassy Seoul recently introduced them to an agent in Korea, and they have excellent prospects for sales of environmental equipment.

W.H. Clark, CEO  
Nalco Chemicals Co.

- A waste management company whose subsidiary, Nalco Fueltech, is aggressively trying to sell nitrogen oxide technology to Seoul City.

Edgar S. Woolard, Chairman  
Dupont

- Along with Procter & Gamble, the largest U.S. investor in Korea.

James L. Donald, Chairman and CEO  
DSC

- A mid-sized high technology company located in Dallas. Embassy Seoul helped the firm start up in Korea and has assisted their efforts to sell electronic switching systems to Korea.

Kenneth Olson, CEO  
Digital Equipment Corporation

- In addition to being significant suppliers to U.S. Forces Korea, DEC sells high performance computers to Korean high technology companies and research institutes.

Albert W. Moore, President  
Association of Manufacturing Technology

- Formerly the National Machine Tool Builders Association, Embassy Seoul has worked with them often over the past years. They have interests in Korea in sales of equipment, and recently decided to open an office in Seoul.

Fred Smith, CEO  
Federal Express

- Actively involved in the Korea market.

Jerry R. Junkins, Chairman  
Texas Instruments

- TI is active in Korea in semiconductor design, has a factory in the country, and has been an important force in U.S.-Korea industrial cooperation for the past decade.

Donald Fites, CEO  
Caterpillar

- Korea's five-year plan includes a multi-billion dollar infrastructure development plan.

II. NOTABLE SCHOLARS AND ARTISTS

Dr. Robert Scalapino, Berkeley, California

Mrs. Chung Kyung Wha, Violinist, New York,  
Renowned Korean Classical Musician

Mr. Nam-Joon Paik, Video Artist, New York City

Father Leo J. O'Donovan, President, Georgetown University,  
visited Korea Oct. 17-20, emphasized G.U.'s inters in Korea  
studies, met with Pres Kim Young Sam

Young-Ok Shin, Soprano, Metropolitan Opera

Rand Castile, Director, Asian Art Museum of San Francisco

Dr. Edward W. Wagner, Harvard University

Dr. Lawrence Krause, University of California at San Diego

Dr. David Steinberg, Georgetown University and National  
Foreign Affairs Training Center, Dept. of State

Don Oberdorfer, ~~Washington Post~~ *Brookings Institution*

Mrs. Kumja Paik Kim, Curator of Korean Art, Asian Art Museum  
of San Francisco

Mr. Milo <sup>Beach</sup> ~~Beach~~, Director, Freer Gallery/Arthur Sackler Gallery

Dr. Chung-Shik Lee, University of Pennsylvania

Dr. David R. McCann, Associate Professor of Korean Literature  
Cornell University

William Watts, Potomac Associates *Dr. Gaston Sigur, Chairman, Sigur Center G.W. University, knows Kim well*

III. USG, CONGRESS AND FORMER U.S. AMBASSADORS TO THE ROK

President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter

Ambassador Donald P. Gregg

Ambassador James R. Lilley  
*"Dixie"*

Ambassador Richard <sup>Walker</sup>

Ambassador William H. Gleysteen, Jr.

Ambassador Terry McAuliffe, U.S. Ambassador to Taejon Expo

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-NY, Chairman HFAC EAP Subcommittee,  
visited N/S Korea, 10/93, met with Kim

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-CO, Armed Services Committee,  
official visits to Korea in 1991 and 1992

Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-NY, Member of Korean-American  
Friendship Society, previous visits to Korea

Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-CA, Represents Compton, CA, scene of  
of LA Riots, and visits Korea often

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-IN, Chairman, HPAC

Gov. Douglas Wilder, D-VA, vistied Korea 10/93 and met with  
President Kim Young Sam

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-AK, longtime interests in Korea

Rep. Thomas Roglietta, D-PA, Appropriations Comm, visited  
Korea in 1992, Knows KYS from his opposition days

Sen. Charles Robb, D-VA, recently visited ROK

Sen. Frank Murkowski

Rep. Jim Leach, R-IA

Rep. Jay Kim, R-CA

ADDITIONAL GUEST LIST PROPOSALS

1. Additional list of suggested participants (Wiedemann/  
Kristoff):

Maurice "Hank" Greenberg, CEO  
AIG

Forrest E. Mars, Jr., President  
Mars, Inc. (Candy)

Rob Warne, President  
Korea Economic Institute

Gaston Sigur, Chairman  
Sigur Center, George Washington University

2. NSC suggestions for NSC/other agency participants:

NSC

Anthony Lake  
Samuel Berger  
Nancy Soderberg  
Kent Weidemann

Commerce

Ron Brown

USTR

Mickey Kantor

State

Warren Christopher  
Winston Lord  
Amb James Laney  
David Brown, Dir of Korean  
Affairs

NEC

Bob Rubin

USIA

Joe Duffey

Treasury

Lloyd Bentsen

Defense

Les Aspin

CJCS

General John Shalikashvili

VISIT OF KIM YOUNG SAM  
PRESIDENT OF KOREA  
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2:00 p.m. President Kim and party arrive at the North West Gate and proceed to the West Lobby, met by the Chief of Protocol, Molly Raiser. President Kim is escorted to the Roosevelt Room, where he signs the Guest Book. (A military cordon will line the drive.) Other meeting participants are escorted to the Cabinet Room.

2:05 p.m. The Chief of Protocol escorts President Kim into the Oval Office, via the hallway entrance, and introduces him to the President. White House photographers/TV and Press enter the Oval for brief photos and Press coverage (approximately 5 minutes), then depart via the Hallway door.

2:10 p.m. One-on-One begins.

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Anthony Lake	Plus 2
NSC Notetaker (Interpreter)	(Interpreter)

2:15 - 3:00 p.m. President escorts President Kim to the Cabinet Room. Bilateral Meeting begins.

PARTICIPANTS

The President	President Kim
Vice President	Plus 6
Warren Christopher	(Interpreter)
Anthony Lake	
Winston Lord	
Amb. James Laney	
NSC Notetaker (Interpreter)	

3:05 p.m. Bilateral meeting ends. President invites President Kim into his private office to freshen up. This allows time for the remainder of the party to walk to the East Room to be positioned for the Press Availability.

3:10 p.m. President escorts President Kim down the colonnade to the East Room for Press Availability. (President Kim stands to the President's right; each Head of State is flanked by their accompanying meeting participants.)

- 3:15 p.m. Press Statements begin. The President makes brief (5 minute) remarks, followed by President Kim. Qs and As follow.
- 3:35 p.m. President escorts President Kim to Blue Room where they hold while other participants proceed to their vehicles, via the North Portico.
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- STATE DINNER
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- 7:30 p.m. President and Mrs. Clinton escort President and Mrs. Kim to the East Room to join the ongoing reception.
- 7:50 p.m. President and Mrs. Clinton invite their guests to the State Dining Room for dinner.
- 8:00 p.m. Dinner begins.
- 9:40 p.m. Dinner ends. President and Mrs. Clinton escort their guests to the East Room for entertainment.
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**United States Department of State**

***Deputy Chief of Protocol  
Washington, D.C. 20520-1238***

October 26, 1993

MEMORANDUM TO: Mr. Itoh  
FROM: Fred DuVal *FPD*  
SUBJECT: Korea Visit

Our meeting went well. Here is a list of issues they raised which fall onto your plate:

1. Advance walk-thru - Would like to schedule for today between 3:30p.m. and 7:00p.m. The Advance Team leaves Thursday until the President's arrival.
2. Would like a longer meeting with President Clinton, and would like a private meeting between the Presidents first, before the larger "Summit." They would like 30 minute private and 90 minute group.
3. How many in each delegation at the White House?
4. Would like simultaneous meeting between Mrs. Kim and Mrs. Clinton at the White House.
5. Would like 2 couple photo-op sometime at White House.
6. Press Conference:
  - (a) Where - inside or out
  - (b) Format
  - (c) First Ladies participate?
  - (d) Length
  - (e) Interpretation - prefer simultaneous
7. Dinner:
  - (a) Dress
  - (b) Size
  - (c) Number of Korean invitees
  - (d) Program
8. The Koreans reminded us that President Kim invited President Clinton to jog in Seoul, and asked if an invitation of this "personal" nature would be forthcoming.

Thanks for your attention to these issues.

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*Nancy S.*

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

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For Immediate Release

October 22, 1993

**PRESIDENT TO MEET PRESIDENT KIM YOUNG SAM OF KOREA**

The President will meet Kim Young Sam, President of the Republic of Korea, in Washington November 23. The meeting will review bilateral issues in U.S.-Korean relations as well as regional and global concerns.

The President has extended the invitation in return for his visit to Seoul in July. President Kim will come to Washington following his attendance at the leaders meeting of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) forum in Seattle November 19-20.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

22-Oct-1993 19:09 EDT

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: DARBY@A1

FROM: WIEDEMANN  
(WIEDEMANN@MRGATE@OEOB)

SUBJECT: Revised Press Announcement of Kim Visit

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

22-Oct-1993 18:59 EDT

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR: Nancy Soderberg ( SODERBERG )  
Donald K. Steinberg ( STEINBERG )

FROM: Kent M. Wiedemann  
(WIEDEMANN)

SUBJECT: Revised Press Announcement of Kim Visit

THE WHITE HOUSE

Office of the Press Secretary

Embargoed Until 7:00 p.m.

October 22, 1993

PRESIDENT INVITES PRESIDENT KIM YOUNG SAM OF KOREA FOR VISIT

The President has invited Kim Young Sam, President of the Republic of Korea, for an official visit in Washington, D.C. on November 23. The meeting provides an opportunity for the two leaders to continue discussions on vital bilateral and global issues, began during President Clinton's visit to Korea in July. *check with*

The bonds between the United States and Korea were born in at the dawn of the Cold War, but are now marked by a strong new partnership based on a common commitment to building a Pacific community whose people increasingly enjoy economic prosperity, security and political freedom. President Clinton and President Kim will discuss the full range of issues of mutual interest and

concern, including the continuing nuclear threat from North Korea and bilateral security cooperation. Talks will also cover joint efforts to promote Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) as an instrument for advancing free trade and investment in the region.

Marking the special importance of the U.S.-Korean relationship and the friendship between President Clinton and President Kim, the President and First Lady will be hosting President and Mrs. Kim at the first state dinner to be held in the White House during this Administration.

CC: Records

( RECORDS )

ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRESIDENT KIM'S VISIT (Draft Translation)

At the invitation of President Clinton, President Kim Young Sam will pay an official visit to the United States of America on November 21-24, 1993. Before proceeding to Washington, D.C., he will participate in the APEC Economic Leaders Conference in Seattle on November 19 and 20.

President Kim's upcoming visit to Washington, D.C., is in return for President Clinton's visit to Korea in July. The occasion will provide the two presidents with the opportunity to reconfirm the friendship established during President Clinton's July visit. On November 23, President Kim will hold a summit meeting in Washington, D.C., with President Clinton during which the two leaders will discuss matters of mutual concern such as the North Korean nuclear issue, the strengthening of bilateral security cooperation, the promotion of economic and trade cooperation between the two countries, and the future of APEC. President and Mrs. Clinton will host a state dinner for President and Mrs. Kim.

President Kim will receive the Harriman Democracy Award from the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs during his visit to Washington, D.C. This award is given each year to honor an American and an international leader who have made contributions to strengthening democratic institutions and protecting human rights.

While in the United States, President Kim will also visit Los Angeles to meet with members of the Korean community in that area.

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL  
WASHINGTON D.C. 20506

October 27, 1993

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR ANTHONY LAKE

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Martin Marietta

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John Reed, Chairman  
Citibank

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Dupont

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Donald Fites, CEO  
Caterpillar

- Korea's five-year plan includes a multi-billion dollar infrastructure development plan.

II. NOTABLE SCHOLARS AND ARTISTS

- Dr. Robert Scalapino, Berkeley, California
- Mrs. Chung Kyung Wha, Violinist, New York,  
Renowned Kcorean Classical Musician
- Mr. Nam-Joon Paik, Video Artitst, New York City
- Father Leo J. O'Donovan, President, Georgetown University,  
visited Korea Oct. 17-20, emphasized G.U.'s inters in Korea  
studies, met with Pres Kim Young Sam
- Young-Ok Shin, Soprano, Metropolitan Opera
- Rand Castile, Director, Asian Art Museum of San Francisco
- Dr. Edward W. Wagner, Harvard University
- Dr. Lawrence Krause, University of California at San Diego
- Dr. David Steinberg, Georgetown University and National  
Foreign Affairs Training Center, Dept. of State
- Don Oberdorfer, ~~Washington Post~~ *Brookings Institution*
- Mrs. Kumja Paik Kim, Curator of Korean Art, Asian Art Museum  
of San Francisco
- Mr. Milo <sup>Beach</sup> ~~Feach~~, Director, Freer Gallery/Arthur Sackler Gallery
- Dr. Chung-Shik Lee, University of Pennsylvania
- Dr. David R. McCann, Associate Professor of Korean Literature  
Cornell University
- William Watts, Potomac Associates *Dr. Gaston Sigur, Chairman, Sigur  
Center G.W. University,  
knows Kim well*

III. USG, CONGRESS AND FORMER U.S. AMBASSADORS TO THE ROK

- President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter
- Ambassador Donld P. Gregg
- Ambassador James R. Lilley  
*"Dixie"*
- Ambassador Richard <sup>Walker</sup> ~~Walker~~
- Ambassador William H. Gleysteen, Jr.
- Ambassador Terry McAuliffe, U.S. Ambassador to Taejon Expo
- Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-NY, Chairman HFAC EAP Subcommittee,  
visited N/S Korea, 10/93, met with Kim

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Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-CO, Armed Services Committee,  
official visits to Korea in 1991 and 1992

Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-NY, Member of Korean-American  
Friendship Society, previous visits to Korea

Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-CA, Represents Compton, CA, scene of  
of LA Riots, and visits Korea often

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-IN, Chairman, HFAC

Gov. Douglas Wilder, D-VA, visited Korea 10/93 and met with  
President Kim Young Sam

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-AK, longtime interests in Korea

Rep. Thomas Roglietta, D-PA, Appropriations Comm, visited  
Korea in 1992, Knows KYS from his opposition days

Sen. Charles Robb, D-VA, recently visited ROK

Sen. Frank Murkowski

Rep. Jim Leach, R-IA

Rep. Jay Kim, R-CA

## ADDITIONAL GUEST LIST PROPOSALS

1. Additional list of suggested participants (Wiedemann/  
Kristoff):

Maurice "Hank" Greenberg, CEO  
AIG

Forrest E. Mars, Jr., President  
Mars, Inc. (Candy)

Rob Warne, President  
Korea Economic Institute

Gaston Sigur, Chairman  
Sigur Center, George Washington University

2. NSC suggestions for NSC/other agency participants:

NSC  
Anthony Lake  
Samuel Berger  
Nancy Soderberg  
Kent Weidemann

Commerce  
Ron Brown

USTR  
Mickey Kantor

State  
Warren Christopher  
Winston Lord  
Amb James Laney  
David Brown, Dir of Korean  
Affairs

NEC  
Bob Rubin

USIA  
Joe Duffey

Treasury  
Lloyd Bentsen

Defense  
Les Aspin

CJCS  
General John Shalikashvili

Jeanette S. Wagner, CEO  
Estee Lauder, International

- One of the few U.S. companies active in the Korean market. We have worked a lot with Estee Lauder on cosmetic market access and trademark problems.

Vernon Loucks, Chairman and CEO  
Baxter Group

- Baxter is a major pharmaceutical company. We recently won a three-year major battle to get their hemophiliacs blood product into Korea.

Wolfgang R. Schmitt, Chairman and CEO  
Rubbermaid

- Rubbermaid has recently received much publicity as one of America's best-run companies. Recently made an investment in Korea to manufacture children's toys. Schmitt plans to visit Korea in early November.

Dennis J. Picard, CEO  
Raytheon

- Raytheon is interested in selling air traffic control systems and the patriot missile to Korea.

W.J. Sanders III, Chairman  
Advanced Micro Devices

- A top U.S. semiconductor company. We have helped AMD resolve a patent infringement problem they had with Samsung. Sanders is a big player in Silicon valley.

Norman R. Augustine, Chairman and CEO  
Martin Marietta

- The company has long been an important defense contractor. It recently bought GE Aerospace, the company that we helped win the \$150 million KoreaSat satellite project.

John Reed, Chairman  
Citibank

- The major U.S. bank in Korea. Beset by labor problems in recent years, which continue at the present.

John M. Kehoe, President and CEO  
Wheelabrator Environment Systems

- U.S. Embassy Seoul recently introduced them to an agent in Korea, and they have excellent prospects for sales of environmental equipment.

W.H. Clark, CEO  
Nalco Chemicals Co.

- A waste management company whose subsidiary, Nalco Fueltech, is aggressively trying to sell nitrogen oxide technology to Seoul City.

Edgar S. Woolard, Chairman  
Dupont

- Along with Proctor & Gamble, the largest U.S. investor in Korea.

James L. Donald, Chairman and CEO  
DSC

- A mid-sized high technology company located in Dallas. Embassy Seoul helped the firm start up in Korea and has assisted their efforts to sell electronic switching systems to Korea.

Kenneth Olson, CEO  
Digital Equipment Corporation

- In addition to being significant suppliers to U.S. Forces Korea, DEC sells high performance computers to Korean high technology companies and research institutes.

Albert W. Moore, President  
Association of Manufacturing Technology

- Formerly the National Machine Tool Builders Association, Embassy Seoul has worked with them often over the past years. They have interests in Korea in sales of equipment, and recently decided to open an office in Seoul.

Fred Smith, CEO  
Federal Express

- Actively involved in the Korea market.

Jerry R. Junkins, Chairman  
Texas Instruments

- TI is active in Korea in semiconductor design, has a factory in the country, and has been an important force in U.S.-Korea industrial cooperation for the past decade.

Donald Fites, CEO  
Caterpillar

- Korea's five-year plan includes a multi-billion dollar infrastructure development plan.

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II. NOTABLE SCHOLARS AND ARTISTS

Dr. Robert Scalapino, Berkeley, California

Mrs. Chung Kyung Wha, Violinist, New York,  
Renowned Korean Classical Musician

Mr. Nam-Joon Paik, Video Artist, New York City

Father Leo J. O'Donovan, President, Georgetown University,  
visited Korea Oct. 17-20, emphasized G.U.'s inters in Korea  
studies, met with Pres Kim Young Sam

Young-Ok Shin, Soprano, Metropolitan Opera

Rand Castile, Director, Asian Art Museum of San Francisco

Dr. Edward W. Wagner, Harvard University

Dr. Lawrence Krause, University of California at San Diego

Dr. David Steinberg, Georgetown University and National  
Foreign Affairs Training Center, Dept. of State

Don Oberdorfer, Washington Post

Mrs. Kumja Paik Kim, Curator of Korean Art, Asian Art Museum  
of San Francisco

Mr. Milo <sup>Beach</sup> Beach, Director, Freer Gallery/Arthur Sackler Gallery

Dr. Chung-Shik Lee, University of Pennsylvania

Dr. David R. McCann, Associate Professor of Korean Literature  
Cornell University

William Watts, Potomac Associates

III. USG, CONGRESS AND FORMER U.S. AMBASSADORS TO THE ROK

President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter

Ambassador Donald P. Gregg

Ambassador James R. Lilley

Ambassador Richard Walker

Ambassador William H. Gleysteen, Jr.

Ambassador Terry McAuliffe, U.S. Ambassador to Taejon Expo

Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-NY, Chairman HFAC EAP Subcommittee,  
visited N/S Korea, 10/93, met with Kim

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Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-CO, Armed Services Committee,  
official visits to Korea in 1991 and 1992

Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-NY, Member of Korean-American  
Friendship Society, previous visits to Korea

Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-CA, Represents Compton, CA, scene of  
of LA Riots, and visits Korea often

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-IN, Chairman, HFAC

Gov. Douglas Wilder, D-VA, vistied Korea 10/93 and met with  
President Kim Young Sam

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-AK, longtime interests in Korea

Rep. Thomas Roglietta, D-PA, Appropriations Comm, visited  
Korea in 1992, Knows KYS from his opposition days

Sen. Charles Robb, D-VA, recently visited ROK

Sen. Frank Murkowski

Rep. Jim Leach, R-IA

Rep. Jay Kim, R-CA