

FOIA MARKER

This is not a textual record. This is used as an administrative marker by the Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

Folder Title:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

Staff Office-Individual:

Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs-Patten, Wendy

Original OA/ID Number:

3134

Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:	Stack:
40	5	7	2	V

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. diagram	re North Korea (1 page)	00/00/2000	P1/b(1)
002. cable	re North Korean Refugees (4 pages)	07/18/2000	P1/b(1)
003. notes	re refugees (1 page)	00/00/0000	P1/b(1)
004. cable	re North Korean Women Refugees (3 pages)	04/20/2000	P1/b(1)
005. paper	re North Korean Refugees in China (4 pages)	11/15/1999	P1/b(1)
006a. memo	information, Samuel Berger to POTUS re North Korean Refugees (3 pages)	05/09/2000	P1/b(1)
006b. memo	action, Wendy Patten to Samuel Berger re North Korean Refugees (1 page)	05/05/2000	P1/b(1)
006c. draft	information memo, Samuel Berger to POTUS re North Korean Refugees (2 pages)	05/00/2000	P1/b(1)
007. notes	meeting re refugees (4 pages)	06/07/2000	P1/b(1)
008. notes	meeting re refugees (4 pages)	05/31/2000	P1/b(1)
009. email	Charles Pritchard to Wendy Patten et al re negotiations (1 page)	05/30/2000	P1/b(1)
010. email	Wendy Patten to Eric Schwartz re refugees (1 page)	05/24/2000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F

kc1508

RESTRICTION CODES

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

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
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C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011. cable	re North Korean Refugees (5 pages)	05/16/2000	P1/b(1)
012. email	Charles Pritchard to Wendy Patten re refugees (2 pages)	05/16/2000	P1/b(1)
013. cable	re asylum seekers (3 pages)	05/05/2000	P1/b(1)

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National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F

kc1508

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002. cable	re North Korean Refugees (4 pages)	07/18/2000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F
kc1508

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
003. notes	re refugees (1 page)	00/00/0000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F
kcl508

RESTRICTION CODES

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
004. cable	re North Korean Women Refugees (3 pages)	04/20/2000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F
kc1508

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By (W) NARA, Date 05/19/15
2009-0528-F

4

5 MAY 68 1055

MESSAGE DESCRIPTION

REMARKS: _____

S/S Officer: _____

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
005. paper	re North Korean Refugees in China (4 pages)	11/15/1999	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F
kc1508

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~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
NSC/RMO PROFILE

RECORD ID: 0002995
RECEIVED: 02 MAY 00 18

TO: PRESIDENT

FROM: BERGER

DOC DATE: 09 MAY 00
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: KOREA NORTH

REFUGEES

PERSONS:

SUBJECT: NORTH KOREAN REFUGEES IN CHINA

ACTION: NOTED BY PRESIDENT

DUE DATE: 08 MAY 00 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: PATTEN

LOGREF:

FILES: PA

NSCP:

CODES:

D O C U M E N T D I S T R I B U T I O N

FOR ACTION

FOR CONCURRENCE

FOR INFO
NSC CHRON
PATTEN

DECLASSIFIED E.O. 13526
White House Guidelines,
September 11, 2006

By (U) NARA, Date 05/19/15
2009-0528-F

COMMENTS: _____

DISPATCHED BY _____ DATE _____ BY HAND W/ATTCH

OPENED BY: NSTCG

CLOSED BY: NSGP

DOC 2 OF 2

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~
ACTION DATA SUMMARY REPORT

RECORD ID: 0002995

DOC ACTION OFFICER

001 BERGER
002 PRESIDENT
002

CAO ASSIGNED ACTION REQUIRED

Z 00050513 FWD TO PRESIDENT FOR INFORMATION
Z 00050922 FOR INFORMATION
X 00051209 NOTED BY PRESIDENT

DISPATCH DATA SUMMARY REPORT

DOC DATE DISPATCH FOR ACTION

002 000509
002 000509

DISPATCH FOR INFO

VICE PRESIDENT
PODESTA, J

~~CONFIDENTIAL~~

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

THE WHITE HOUSE

5/5
305pm

PROOFED BY: J LOG # 2995
 URGENT NOT PROOFED: J SYSTEM (PRS) INT ARS
 BYPASSED WW DESK: DOCLOG S A/O

SEQUENCE TO INITIAL/DATE DISPOSITION

GIRE

JACOBSON

POWELL

BASH

BRADTKE

RUDMAN

STEINBERG

BERGER

SITUATION ROOM

WEST WING DESK

RECORDS MGMT.

A = ACTION I = INFORMATION D = DISPATCH R = RETAIN N = NO FURTHER ACTION

10 MAY 5 00 1418

COMMENTS:

North Korean Refugees in
China

EXEC SEC OFFICE HAS DISKETTE

no

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
006a. memo	information, Samuel Berger to POTUS re North Korean Refugees (3 pages)	05/09/2000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
006b. memo	action, Wendy Patten to Samuel Berger re North Korean Refugees (1 page)	05/05/2000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

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National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

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006c. draft	information memo, Samuel Berger to POTUS re North Korean Refugees (2 pages)	05/00/2000	P1/b(1)

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National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
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2009-0528-F
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May 31, 2000

Pg. 1

Beijing Steps Up Effort To Expel Illegal North Korean Immigrants

By Elisabeth Rosenthal

YANJI, China -- As the police truck bumped past frosty pine trees toward the North Korean border in January, Mr. Yoon and the six other prisoners locked in back knew they had only an hour to act.

Like hundreds of thousands of hungry North Koreans who have sneaked into China illegally, Mr. Yoon and his wife first came to find food, escaping a deadly famine in their homeland. But now, two years later, Chinese police officers had burst into their tiny rented room here, 20 miles from the border, arrested the couple and were sending them back separately -- to certain persecution.

Mr. Yoon, 29, vividly recalls a terror-filled ride, as he sat crying and clawing at the cable lock that sealed the truck's back gate. Just miles from the border, it snapped.

"Five of us ran away, but a woman and her 15-year-old couldn't run fast enough," said Mr. Yoon, a baby-faced former professional athlete who is now a fugitive in China again. "We pulled and pulled. We were totally desperate. If I'm sent home I'll be sentenced to life in prison -- or death. I will do anything not to go back."

The Chinese police in recent months have sharply increased their efforts to expel North Koreans living undercover in China, creating a climate of fear along the border and fueling a potentially explosive international refugee crisis.

Against that backdrop, migrants are extremely nervous about interviews, refusing to divulge full names and hometowns, or to have pictures taken, for fear of helping the Chinese or North Korean authorities to locate and them and send them back, or persecute relatives still at home.

The number of "food migrants" sent back has at least doubled this year, to as many as 2,000 a month, aid groups on the border say. The problem, the office of the United Nations high commissioner for refugees says, is that a number of the people whom the Chinese call "food migrants" probably meet the criteria for protected political refugee status, which would make their return illegal under international law.

But the Chinese government is not allowing United Nations workers to travel to the border to make that determination, even though China has signed related treaties.

While most North Korean refugees are driven to China by hunger, their government often regards them as traitors once they flee. Many face not just renewed hunger, but also persecution if they are

returned.

It is unclear exactly why China is now making greater efforts to enforce its longstanding policy that the Koreans are economic migrants who must go home. But experts point out that the Chinese are hoping for a visit this year from North Korea's reclusive Communist leader, Kim Jong Il, and are also fearful that their own resources will be overwhelmed by the growing stream of gaunt North Korean arrivals.

And so the government has recently stepped up raids on the hundreds of tiny shelters and factories where the illegal migrants live and work, generally run by local churches, South Korean aid groups or Chinese of Korean descent.

In the past, the local authorities generally turned a blind eye to the 100,000 to 200,000 North Koreans estimated to be staying illegally in this border region, where the language of small talk is Korean and the favored dish is spicy kimchi because many of the citizens are ethnic Koreans. North Koreans were generally deported only if they became too visible or committed crimes.

The United Nations refugee agency has quietly expressed concern to the Chinese about its poor access. Most Western nations, though disturbed, have remained mum. All worry that criticism would prompt the Chinese to seal the border altogether, closing what remains an important safety valve for a five-year famine that experts say has caused as many as two million deaths.

"If these people were from Cuba, or Vietnamese boat people, they would absolutely be considered political refugees," said a Western scholar who studies Korea. "But this is very delicate."

It is unclear exactly how many North Koreans have recently been handed over to North Korean border guards on the bridges that span the narrow Tumen River. Relief workers with contacts at the local public security bureau say the number was about 7,200 in 1999 -- about 10 percent of new arrivals -- and is likely to be at least twice as high this year.

While refugees say first-time offenders who are sent back to North Korea are sometimes released after questioning, repeat offenders are punished harshly. Mr. Yoon said his older brother had been imprisoned after being forced back to North Korea and later died in jail.

In April, 80 prisoners on the verge of repatriation at a Chinese border jail took two guards hostage, demanding not to be sent back, North Koreans and aid workers here said. It was a predictably futile move: Chinese soldiers easily regained control, sending back 60 right away.

But Mr. Yoon's wife, Ms. Lee, who was jailed at one of the five Chinese border prisons here earlier this year, understands.

"It was freezing, there were not enough mattresses and meals were just a bit of rice or porridge," recalled Ms. Lee, a lively former singer. "But what was on our minds, all the time, was that we needed to escape."

North Hamgyong Province, across the border from China, is a mountainous mining region of North Korea, poorly suited to farming. So when the state grain distribution system there stopped providing regular food deliveries in 1996, after years of weather disasters and mismanagement, people had little to fall back on.

Ms. Kim, 40, a former interpreter and Communist Party member from the province, who is now being hidden by a church group in China, made her first trip across the border in June 1998, because she "couldn't stand the hunger anymore." She has since been sent back to North Korea twice, with increasingly severe punishments each time.

In a former life, she remembers, there was an apartment stocked with food, a good job, a television and two happy children. Now, with hollow cheeks and perpetually downcast eyes, she and her husband survive on handouts, spending their days hiding in a low, dark room with other North Koreans. She had never met a Westerner before, and in the back room of a cheap Korean restaurant, she talked nervously.

Almost two years ago, she said, she and her husband left their children with relatives and simply waded across the Tumen River when the North Korean guards changed. The Chinese do not aggressively police the long border, although migrants say patrols have recently increased. The couple were sent back just two months later, by police officers investigating a murder, but were treated benignly in North Korea.

The police questioned them but in the end sent them home, saying, "We understand that you don't have anything to eat, so go home and don't do it again," Ms. Kim recalled. But having long since sold their possessions to buy food, they said, they had no way to eat. Soon they waded back.

Like many North Koreans who subsist in China, they rarely ventured out and were ultracautious, moving from safe house to safe job and back again. But when Ms. Kim's sister fell ill in a distant Chinese city, they went to help her and were quickly detained.

This time, Ms. Kim said, her forced return to Korea was marked by beatings and, finally, jail.

The North Korean police immediately took her to a security office for a violent interrogation, she said. Officers punched her, demanding to know why she had left and where she had lived. North Korean agents work extensively in the Chinese border region, trying to identify Koreans who have strayed and the Chinese who help them, aid groups say.

The process was repeated at a second security office, where the delicate woman said she was tied to a grate by her hair. Then, exhausted, she was sent to a prison, where the inmates slept on the floor without sheets, and where there were no showers. Although the prisoners worked long days in the field, she said, rations were meager and families were expected to bring in food. Many had none to give.

Conditions got so bad that the wardens started releasing prisoners, including Ms. Kim. "They were worried someone would die and didn't want to be held responsible," she said.

But elation turned to terror when a policeman, a childhood friend, told her she would be rearrested. She said goodbye to her two children, now 11 and 15, and fled -- this time in need of political protection. "I miss them terribly, but if I go back now I'll be executed," she said.

Mr. Yoon is terrified by the crackdown because he has similar fears. When he sneaked across the border the last time, in 1998, he was already running from Korean police officers who had come to arrest him for two previous trips to China.

In 1996, when the food shortages started, "we stole coal from a railroad yard by our home -- which we sold or traded for food -- and in the summer we stole from state farms," Mr. Yoon said. But in 1997 he had to make the two brief trips in search of additional food.

When he fled this last time, sympathetic Chinese helped him and his wife find work on a farm in Heilongjiang Province, 100 miles from Yanji. There, the urban couple planted rice, for a total of \$70 a year, before the farmer kicked them out, saying the police might raid his property.

They then moved to Yanji, a small industrial city, where Mr. Yoon found work in a candle factory and Ms. Lee knitted for a living. Last Dec. 12, the police beat down the door of the tiny apartment where they lived with two other migrants and took the couple to the station.

There, interrogators accused them of one crime: being North Koreans in China illegally.

"They beat us over and over, asking, 'You are North Koreans, aren't you?' " Mr. Yoon recalled. Using the broken Mandarin he had picked up during almost two years in China, he hotly denied the accusation. But despite hours of wailing and pleading, they were ultimately separated and slated for deportation.

Miraculously, both managed to elude return, he by jumping from the truck, and she when a policeman plucked her from a vanful of prisoners about to be handed over into North Korea. She suspects that a man who had previously given her shelter bribed the police.

Since that experience, the couple said, they have become even more careful.

"The situation is getting worse in this area," said Mr. Yoon, noting that the candle factory where he had long worked was afraid to employ him any longer.

Yet there is little he can do, a man who cannot go back to his home -- or his 6-year-old daughter -- and cannot move forward either. Asked about the future, the small, clean-cut man dressed in donated clothes laughed, a mixture of sadness and cynicism.

"Generally speaking for North Koreans like me, there are no plans," he said. "I live day by day. Each night I just think, 'Good, I survived today.'"

PRM Press Guidance May 31, 2000

**DPRK and PRC: NYT ARTICLE DESCRIBES PLIGHT OF NORTH KOREAN
MIGRANTS IN CHINA AND INCREASED DEPORTATIONS**

Q: Wednesday's New York Times reported on the precarious existence of thousands of North Koreans in China. How is the U.S. assisting these people?

**-- WE ARE DEEPLY CONCERNED ABOUT THE DESPERATE
SITUATION THAT MANY NORTH KOREANS FACE. WE ARE AWARE
THAT MANY NORTH KOREANS TEMPORARILY CROSS INTO CHINA
TO FIND WORK OR FOOD AND THEN RETURN TO NORTH KOREA.
THE UNHCR AND SEVERAL NON GOVERNMENTAL
ORGANIZATIONS ARE ASSISTING THESE PEOPLE, MOST OFTEN
BY GIVING THEM FOOD, AND WE SUPPORT THOSE EFFORTS.**

IF ASKED ABOUT NUMBERS:

**-- THERE ARE NO RELIABLE REPORTS CONCERNING THE NUMBER
OF NORTH KOREANS IN CHINA AT ANY GIVEN TIME. PEOPLE WHO
CROSS THE BORDER DO SO CLANDESTINELY IN SMALL GROUPS.
THE SOUTH KOREAN GOVERNMENT ESTIMATES THERE ARE
10,000 TO 30,000 SUCH PERSONS IN THE PRC. THE PRC STATES
THAT THERE ARE ONLY A FEW HUNDRED; WHILE RELIGIOUSLY-
AFFILIATED KOREAN NGOS CLAIM THERE ARE BETWEEN 50,000
AND 300,000.**

Q.: has the U.S. remained silent on this matter, as the article claims?

A.:-- WE TAKE HUMAN RIGHTS ISSUES SERIOUSLY AND EXPECT ALL MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY TO ABIDE BY THE GUIDING PRINCIPLES OF THE UN CHARTER AND THE UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS.

-- WE HAVE KEPT IN CLOSE TOUCH ON THIS ISSUE WITH THE ROK GOVERNMENT, WHICH HAS EXPRESSED A STRONG INTEREST.

-- IN CHINA, WE ARE WORKING CLOSELY WITH THE OFFICE OF THE UNITED NATIONS HIGH COMMISSIONER FOR REFUGEES, BOTH AS A DONOR AND AS A PARTNER, TO TRY TO ENSURE THAT THE NEEDS OF GENUINE ASYLUM SEEKERS ARE MET. WE SUPPORT THE POSITION OF THE HIGH COMMISSIONER ON REFOULEMENT.

Background: New York Times May 31 edition carries an article describing the dire situation of North Koreans who are staying in China clandestinely. The article notes that the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees has “quietly expressed concern...” but that “Most Western nations... have remained mum.”

In mid-January, wire stories reported that China returned to the DPRK a group of seven North Koreans to whom the UNHCR had granted refugee status when they entered Russia a month earlier. The seven were “not considered refugees” according to Chinese officials, the news stories reported, and were returned to the DPRK after Russian authorities expelled the seven across its border with China near the small area where Russia’s borders meet both the PRC’s and the DPRK’s. The Washington Post in a page one follow-up February 19, conducted interviews with ethnic Koreans in Northern China and UN officials about the subject.

In general, China turned a blind eye to the many North Koreans who have traveled across its borders in search of relief from the chronic famine in the DPRK, although it maintains an agreement with the DPRK to return North Korean citizens when they are captured. A large population of ethnic Korean Chinese nationals makes the border area an attractive destination to those in the DPRK willing to risk flight. Harsh treatment and even death may await those who are returned, according to numerous accounts by defectors.

The NYT reporter appears to have synthesized much of the recent reporting on this issue. She then focuses on a few of the North Koreans in China, apparently having interviewed them in Yanji, a city in the PRC near the DPRK border.

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
007. notes	meeting re refugees (4 pages)	06/07/2000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F
kc1508

RESTRICTION CODES

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

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
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- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
008. notes	meeting re refugees (4 pages)	05/31/2000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F
kc1508

RESTRICTION CODES

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
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009. email	Charles Pritchard to Wendy Patten et al re negotiations (1 page)	05/30/2000	P1/b(1)
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COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F
kc1508

RESTRICTION CODES

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
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010. email	Wendy Patten to Eric Schwartz re refugees (1 page)	05/24/2000	P1/b(1)
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COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F
kc1508

RESTRICTION CODES

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
011. cable	re North Korean Refugees (5 pages)	05/16/2000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F
kc1508

RESTRICTION CODES

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

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

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
012. email	Charles Pritchard to Wendy Patten re refugees (2 pages)	05/16/2000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F
kc1508

RESTRICTION CODES

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

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DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
013. cable	re asylum seekers (3 pages)	05/05/2000	P1/b(1)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
National Security Council
Wendy Patten (Multilateral & Humanitarian Affairs)
OA/Box Number: 3134

FOLDER TITLE:

North Korea-Refugees [1]

2009-0528-F
kc1508

RESTRICTION CODES

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