

# FOIA MARKER

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

Folder Title:

Korea [Folder 2] [2]

Staff Office-Individual:

Asian Affairs

Original OA/ID Number:

64

| Row: | Section: | Shelf: | Position: | Stack: |
|------|----------|--------|-----------|--------|
| 30   | 3        | 8      | 2         | V      |

# Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

## Clinton Library

| DOCUMENT NO.<br>AND TYPE | SUBJECT/TITLE                                                                                                     | DATE       | RESTRICTION |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| 001a. memo               | For William Itoh from Daniel Poneman. Subject: Minutes. [Record ID: 9321299. (1 page)                             | 11/22/1993 | P1/b(1)     |
| 001b. minutes            | Minutes for the Principals Committee Meeting November 16, 1993. Record ID: 9321299. (10 pages)                    | 11/22/1993 | P1/b(1)     |
| 002. email               | From White House Situation Room for Ragle, Poneman, Kristoff, and Aoki at 9:24. Subject: ROKG Approach. (5 pages) | 12/01/1993 | P1/b(1)     |
| 003a. briefing paper     | Meeting with President Kim Young Sam of the Republic of Korea. Record ID: 9308751 (7 pages)                       | 11/23/1993 | P1/b(1)     |
| 003b. talking points     | Points to be Made for Meeting. (4 pages)                                                                          | 11/23/1993 | P1/b(1)     |
| 004a. cover sheet        | Phone Number. [partial] (1 page)                                                                                  | 11/18/1993 | b(7)(C)     |
| 004b. paper              | Summary of Conclusions. Record ID: 9321298. (3 pages)                                                             | 11/18/1993 | P1/b(1)     |

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National Security Council  
Asian Affairs  
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Korea [Folder 2] [2]

2006-0528-F

vz1432

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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.

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TO: PRESIDENT

FROM: ZACKMAN, LOUIS H

DOC DATE: 05 NOV 93  
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: KOREA SOUTH  
MP

DEFENSE POLICY

*J. Korea*

PERSONS:

SUBJECT: LTR RE REQUEST FOR PRES SUPPORT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF KOREAN WAR  
VETERANS MEMORIAL

ACTION: ANY ACTION NECESSARY DUE DATE: 03 DEC 93 STATUS: S

STAFF OFFICER: KRISTOFF

LOGREF:

FILES: WH

NSCP:

CODES:

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

FOR ACTION  
KRISTOFF

FOR CONCURRENCE  
BELL  
HAHN

FOR INFO  
JONES  
WIEDEMANN

COMMENTS: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

DISPATCHED BY \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_ BY HAND W/ATTCH

OPENED BY: NSWEA

CLOSED BY:

DOC 1 OF 1

Scheduling

9381

Staff

NOV 15 1992

President William Clinton  
The White House  
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue  
Washington, D.C. 20006

Dear President Clinton,

On June 14, 1992, groundbreaking ceremonies in Washington, D.C. supposedly began the finalization of the Korean War Veterans Memorial to commemorate and honor the 5.7 million Americans who served in the "Forgotten War", especially those dead or missing, who will never view this "national" tribute to their bravery and heroism.

Your support and assistance is requested to ensure that after 40 years of "silence and indifference", the Memorial is completed and dedicated on July 27, 1995, the 42nd anniversary of the Korean Armistice. The original Memorial model/design was unveiled by President Bush on 14 June 1989. Private/public sources and veteran organizations contributed \$16 million to fund the construction of the Memorial. Approximately \$4 million has already been expended, because of delays directed by the vagaries and autocratic/arbitrary decisions of the federal agencies involved, especially the Commission of Fine Arts, National Capital Planning Commission and American Battle Monuments Commission, all under your jurisdiction.

According to American Battle Monuments Commission projections, the first on-site hole is about to be dug. Additionally, "the site should be ready for construction, the final Memorial design approved, and a building permit issued, all by October 1993. It is anticipated that the Memorial will be completed in sufficient time, to be dedicated either on July 27, 1995 or November 11, 1995."

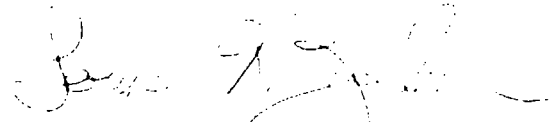
Chronological construction history of the Memorial contradicts these projections. The bureaucratic bumbblings and inter-agency conflicts that have plagued completion of the Memorial are well documented. Four years of costly delays and profligacy demand rational explanations. Further delays and escalating expenditures of donated funds could "jeopardize" and/or "cancel" completion of the Memorial.

Many personal letters had been written to President Bush and other responsible government officials, including one to the President's Chief of Staff, by a retired Marine General and Korean War Medal of Honor recipient, to speed up construction of the Memorial. All have been "ignored" by the cognizant bureaucracies.

Mr. President, time is of the essence. Korean War veteran ranks are dwindling, with no positive guarantees of "when" the Memorial will be completed and dedicated. A simple stroke of your pen could achieve one lasting contribution to the "Forgotten Warriors." It is only befitting that they be recognized on the "anniversary" of a day engraved in American history, the Korean Armistice.

Any action taken for the resolution and expedition of this request would be appreciated by all "living" veterans. Thank you!

Very respectfully,



Louis H. Zackman

LHZ:pz

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OFFICIAL DELEGATION OF THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA

- |                          |                                                                             |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1. H.E. HAN Sung-Joo     | Minister of Foreign Affairs                                                 |
| 2. H.E. Chulsu KIM       | Minister of Trade, Industry and Energy                                      |
| 3. H.E. Seung-Soo HAN    | Ambassador to the United States                                             |
| 4. Mrs. Seung-Soo HAN    | Wife of the Ambassador                                                      |
| 5. Mr. Kwan-Yong PARK    | Chief of Staff to the President                                             |
| 6. General Yang-Ho LEE   | Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff                                             |
| 7. Mr. Kyung-Shik SHIN   | Chief Secretary to the President of the Democratic Liberal Party            |
| 8. Mr. Sang-Bum PARK     | Director-General of the Presidential Security Service                       |
| 9. Dr. Jae-Yoon PARK     | Senior Secretary to the President for Economic Affairs                      |
| 10. Dr. Chong-Wook CHUNG | Senior Secretary to the President for Foreign and National Security Affairs |
| 11. Mr. Kyung-Jae LEE    | Senior Press Secretary and Spokesman to the President                       |
| 12. Amb. Dong-Jin CHOI   | Chief of Protocol, MOFA                                                     |
| 13. Mr. Suk-Woo KIM      | Senior Protocol Secretary to the President                                  |
| 14. Mr. Jai-Ryong JANG   | Director-General, American Affairs Bureau, MOFA                             |

Park Jin  
Aut.

## TELEFAX COVER SHEET

Embassy of the Republic of Korea  
Political Section  
2450 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20008  
T:(202)939-5619/5620/6486  
F:(202)387-0205

NUMBER OF PAGES  
(including this cover)

2

DATE 93. 12. 1. (Wed.) 10:30 a.m.

TO Ms. Alice

FACSIMILE NUMBER: 395-1184

TELEPHONE NUMBER: 395-5746

FROM In Don CHOI

TELEPHONE NUMBER 939-6486

MESSAGE:

official Delegation  
Thank for the Bro.

HAVE A NICE DAY.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\*\*\* ACTIVITY REPORT \*\*\*  
\*\*\*\*\*

RECEPTION OK

TX/RX NO. 0058

CONNECTION TEL 2023870205

CONNECTION ID

START TIME 12/01 10:27

USAGE TIME 00'41

PAGES 2

RESULT OK

DRAFT 6  
As of 11/22/93

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

11:00 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. The First Lady will escort Mrs. Kim to the State Floor. Other meeting participants are escorted to the Cabinet Room. (A military cordon will line the drive.)

11:05 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.

11:10 a.m. One On One begins.

PARTICIPANTS

|                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| The President  | President Kim    |
| Vice President | Chung Chong-Wook |
| Anthony Lake   | Jang Jai Ryong   |
| Kent Wiedemann | (Interpreter)    |
| NSC Notetaker  |                  |
| (Interpreter)  |                  |

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

PARTICIPANTS

|                    |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|
| The President      | President Kim    |
| Vice President     | Han Sung-Joo     |
| Warren Christopher | Han Seung-Soo    |
| William Perry      | Park Kwan Yong   |
| Anthony Lake       | Lee Yang Ho      |
| Mickey Kantor      | Park Jae Yoon    |
| Winston Lord       | Chung Chong-Wook |
| Amb. James Laney   | Lee Kyung Jae    |
| Kent Wiedemann,    | Jang Jai Ryong   |
| NSC Notetaker      | (Interpreter)    |
| (Interpreter)      |                  |

12:05 p.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.

12:10 p.m. The President escorts President Kim down the colonnade to the Red Room to hold briefly.

2

12:18 p.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.)

12:20 p.m. Press Statements begin. The President makes brief (5 minute) remarks, followed by President Kim. Qs and As follow.

12:40 p.m. President escorts President Kim to Blue Room where they hold while other participants proceed to their vehicles, via the South Lawn.

12:45 p.m. President escorts President Kim to the South Lawn, via the exterior steps, and bids farewell.

### DINNER

7:43 p.m. President and Mrs. Kim arrive at the North Portico and are met by the Chief of Protocol.

7:45 p.m. The Chief of Protocol escorts President and Mrs. Kim to the Grand Stairway where they are received by President and Mrs. Clinton.

7:50 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.

8:28 p.m. President and Mrs. Clinton escort President and Mrs. Kim into the State Dining Room and take their seats.

8:30 p.m. Dinner begins.

9:50 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.

10:05 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.

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REMARKS OF PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON  
ON HIS MEETING WITH KOREAN PRESIDENT KIM YOUNG SAM  
November 23, 1993

It is a great pleasure to welcome President Kim Young Sam to Washington today. During my visit to Seoul in July, I had the opportunity to visit with President Kim at the Blue House, which is Korea's presidential residence. I am honored to return his gracious hospitality today by welcoming him to our White House.

I have great admiration for President Kim, who for decades has worked tirelessly to broaden Korea's democracy. His democratic passage to the presidency is an inspiring measure of Korea's progress -- proof that freedom knows no regional bounds. I am delighted his contributions to Korea's democracy were acknowledged when he received the Averell Harriman Award from the National Democratic Institute last night.

The discussions President Kim and I held today were far-ranging and productive. We continued our conversations from the APEC Leaders meeting in Seattle and expressed our support for APEC's ideal of an Asian Pacific region ever more closely integrated through open markets and open societies.

Today we discussed the actions President Kim is taking to advance that vision in his country. He has taken a number of encouraging steps to remove barriers to foreign investment, open financial markets, and strengthen intellectual property rights. I also am encouraged by the good start of the U.S.-Korea Dialogue on Economic Cooperation. We must work now to implement the proposals raised in the dialogue.



Our economic cooperation will be especially vital as both our nations seek to achieve a new GATT agreement in the coming weeks. Korea, like the U.S., has both a crucial role and a substantial stake in bringing the Uruguay Round to a successful conclusion.

The most important piece of our discussions centered on North Korea. We are both concerned by North Korea's movement of additional forces to the Demilitarized Zone and by its refusal to grant international inspectors full access to its nuclear sites. In recent weeks, my Administration has been working with the Congress, South Korea, Japan, our partners in the United Nations Security Council, and others to develop additional measures to address North Korea's nuclear program in a firm manner.

Today, I reaffirmed to President Kim America's unyielding commitment to South Korea's security. My Administration has made clear to North Korea that it faces a simple choice. If it abandons its nuclear option and honors its international nonproliferation commitments, the door will be open on a wide range of issues -- not only with the United States, but with the rest of the world. If it does not, it risks facing the opposition of the entire international community.

Our goals in this matter are clear: a non-nuclear peninsula and a strong international nonproliferation regime. To these ends, we are prepared to discuss with North Korea a comprehensive approach to all the issues that divide us -- and once and for all resolve the nuclear issue. But we cannot do that in the absence of a dialogue between North and South Korea and while there is growing doubt about the continuity of IAEA safeguards.

North Korea's nuclear program and its continuing military threat pose serious challenges to both South Korea and America -- but our two nations have worked together to overcome challenges before. Our friendship was forged in the heat of war, as our forces fought shoulder to shoulder to turn back aggression. Our friendship has continued over the four decades since that war ended, as the people of Korea have transformed their country into an economic and democratic model for the entire region.

I have enjoyed working with President Kim to deepen the historic friendship between our two nations, and I look forward to working with him and the Korean people in the days to come. President Kim.

OPENING TOAST FOR PRESIDENT'S  
DINNER WITH PRESIDENT KIM YOUNG SAM  
November 23, 1993

Mr. President, Mrs. Kim, distinguished guests:

Four months ago, Mrs. Clinton and I were deeply honored by the warm hospitality that President and Mrs. Kim extended to us during our visit to Korea, including a memorable state dinner at Korea's Blue House. Tonight, it is our pleasure to welcome President and Mrs. Kim to the first state dinner we have held at the White House.

Mr. President, your leadership for democracy in Korea has been an inspiration to freedom-loving people around the world. And you have provided leadership as well for your country's remarkable economic performance, which has made Korea a model for other nations. Terrain that was once bomb-scarred and war-ravaged today supports modern factories and new skyscrapers. In just 33 years, Korea's output has increased an astounding 100 fold.

The optimism and perseverance that have made South Korea great can be found in abundance in the Korean-American community. Over a million Korean-Americans today are contributing enormously to the dynamism of American life. They are building bonds of cooperation across an ocean of opportunity -- bonds that will serve our two nations well as we meet the many challenges that await us.

For forty-three years, President Kim, America and Korea have stood shoulder to shoulder to preserve security on the peninsula. Today, new challenges, such as North Korea's nuclear program, continue to demand our vigilance and our determined effort. But they also demand that we demonstrate vision. You and I share a vision, Mr. President -- a vision of a Korea at peace and one day re-united on terms acceptable to the Korean people.

During my trip to Korea in July, I was moved not only by the beauty of the Land of the Morning Calm, but by the spirit of the Korean people. When I visited the bustling metropolis of Seoul, I gained a better appreciation of the scope of Korea's economic success -- the "Miracle on the Han." When I stood on the somber bridge at the Point of No Return, I gained a deeper appreciation for Korea's continuing security challenges. When I spoke to the National Assembly, I gained an inspiring appreciation of Korea's commitment to democracy. And when I went jogging with President Kim, I gained a healthy appreciation for the warmth, vigor, and endurance of Korea's leader.

President Kim, it is with admiration for you and with respect for the Korean people that I invite everyone to join me in a toast to you and to the Republic of Korea -- may democracy continue to flourish there, and may the dream of peaceful reunification on the Korean Peninsula soon become reality.

## PRESS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

### DEMOCRATIZATION IN KOREA

Q: What is your assessment of the democratization process in Korea?

A: -- President Kim Young Sam's election was the capstone of a remarkable five-year process of democratization. As Korea has moved away from authoritarianism, our security and economic ties have been strengthened.

-- President Kim is a champion of human rights and democratic reform. He has taken effective steps to curb the influence of the army in domestic affairs, redirect the efforts of the National Intelligence Agency, and weed out corruption.

### HUMAN RIGHTS IN KOREA

Q: What is your assessment of the human rights situation in Korea?

A: -- For years human rights questions were prominent in our exchanges with the Republic of Korea.

-- President Kim and his colleagues have turned a new page. Their handling of human rights matters could serve as a model for other Asian countries. We applaud them.

### IMPRISONMENT OF SGT MARKLE

Q: Why is Sgt Markle in jail? What are we doing to get him out?

A: -- Sgt Kenneth L. Markle was convicted by a Korean court of a particularly brutal mutilation and homicide. The victim was a Korean woman. Although the prosecution called for death, in April of this year Sgt. Markle was sentenced to life imprisonment. Sgt. Markle's appeal will be heard in a couple of days.

- Sgt Markle has been tried in a Korean court, under the provisions of the U.S.-Korea Status of Forces Agreement, and found guilty of homicide. The question of jurisdiction has been decided. He is appealing his conviction.
- U.S. Consular and Judge Advocate General representatives continue to assure that Sgt. Markle enjoys all the due process rights that he is entitled to under Korean law and the U.S.-Korea Status of Forces Agreement.

#### IMPEDIMENTS TO U.S. TRADE AND INVESTMENT IN KOREA

- Q: President Kim Young Sam has stated that he wants to turn Korea into the most attractive place to invest in Asia. Yet businessmen still complain about Korean impediments to trade and investment. What is the U.S. doing to change this situation?
- A: -- President Kim and I discussed U.S. companies' concerns about the business climate in Korea. He assured me that his government welcomes American companies and products into Korea. President Kim has often said that he wants Korea to become the most attractive place in Asia for foreign investment.
- I urged President Kim to accelerate and strengthen his administration's efforts to deregulate the Korean economy.
- We agreed that our senior officials will give practical "doing business problems" particular attention in fora such as our Dialogue for Economic Cooperation.

#### AMWAY/SUNRIDER CASES

- Q: Why are Americans arrested for selling legitimate American products in Korea? Are we trying to help Amway and Sunrider?
- A: -- American businessmen working for two companies in Korea, Amway and Sunrider, have been arrested and charged with violations of Korea's Door to Door Sales Act.

- The cases against these companies are still pending and I do not want to comment on a specific judicial matter in a foreign country.
- I would like to say, however, that I know Amway and Sunrider to be fine companies and good corporate citizens everywhere they operate.
- I understand that these companies are now working with the Korean authorities to ensure there are no future misunderstandings about permissible sales activities.

#### U.S.-KOREA TRADE RELATIONS

Q: The U.S. has taken a number of trade actions this year against Korean products such as steel and semiconductors. Will this campaign against Korean products continue?

- A: -- Korea is a very important trading partner. Two-way trade between our countries last year exceeded \$31 billion, and the U.S. is Korea's largest export market.
- My Administration is committed to the expansion of trade to the benefit of all countries.
- There is no "campaign" against Korean products. Vis-a-vis Korea and all other countries, we will enforce U.S. trade laws, vigorously and fairly. These laws are fully consistent with the GATT.

#### URUGUAY ROUND AND AGRICULTURE

Q: Did you discuss rice trade issues? What is the U.S. response to Korea's refusal to import rice?

- A: -- President Kim and I had a frank discussion of the importance to both our countries of concluding the Uruguay Round next month. We agree that a successful Uruguay Round will provide a major boost to our economies, and to the world economy.
- I informed President Kim that the U.S. is committed to concluding the Round by the December 15 expiration of the fast track deadline.

- I realize the difficulty that Korea faces on some agricultural issues. All countries, including the United States, have sensitive agricultural areas. Nonetheless there is an international consensus that there can be no exceptions to comprehensive tariffication.
- I emphasized to President Kim that it is particularly important that countries which have gained so much from the open international trading system, such as the U.S. and Korea, provide leadership to ensure that the Uruguay Round is successfully completed.

#### KOREAN ECONOMIC REFORM

Q: What is the U.S. view of President Kim's economic reforms?

- A: -- The U.S. strongly supports President Kim's calls for the deregulation and liberalization of the Korean economy.
- We hope to see accelerated implementation in key sectors such as financial services.
- Thorough implementation of the deregulation and liberalization policies would make Korea a considerably more attractive place for the high technology investments it seeks.

#### NORTH KOREA NUCLEAR ISSUES

Q: Is Seoul pressing the U.S. to alter its diplomatic efforts on the North Korean nuclear issue?

- A: -- President Kim and I have just consulted extensively on the North Korean nuclear issue.
- We are in full agreement that every effort should be made to resolve the nuclear issue through diplomacy and dialogue.

#### NORTH KOREA NUCLEAR ISSUES

Q: Are you considering asking the UN to put sanctions on North Korea?



- A: -- The North Korean nuclear issue is of grave concern to the entire international community.
- On November 1 only North Korea itself voted against a UN General Assembly resolution that urged it to cooperate with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).
- We are still hopeful that through dialogue North Korea will agree to resolve fully the nuclear issue.
- But we have made it clear that if continuity of IAEA safeguards is broken we will have no choice but to return the issue to the Security Council.

#### NORTH KOREA NUCLEAR ISSUES

- Q: Is the U.S. worried about what North Korea's reaction would be if talks were broken off and/or sanctions imposed?
- A: -- Assuring that the Korean Peninsula remains nuclear-free is vital to our own interests and our global non-proliferation efforts. Any steps we take would be intended to advance those goals.
- This has a very high priority.
- In any eventuality, we will firmly stand by our security commitment to defend the Republic of Korea.

#### NORTH KOREA NUCLEAR ISSUES

- Q: Is the U.S. willing to cancel Team Spirit 1994 to get U.S.-DPRK talks restarted?
- A: -- Any decision we make on Team Spirit 1994 will be based on our assessment, along with our Korean allies', of our security requirements on the Peninsula. That assessment is of course based in part on North Korean actions on the nuclear issue.

NORTH KOREA-U.S. RELATIONS

Q: Is it true the U.S. is about to normalize relations with North Korea?

A: -- It has long been our position that we are prepared to improve our relations with North Korea, once the nuclear issue is resolved.

NORTH KOREA NUCLEAR ISSUES

Q: What precisely do we expect North Korea to do before we consider the nuclear issue to have been resolved?

A: -- We want a nuclear free Korean Peninsula. This requires that North Korea:

- o fulfills its commitments under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT);
- o cooperates fully with the IAEA on the application of nuclear safeguards, including access to all necessary sites; and
- o fully implements the South-North declaration on the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula, including effective bilateral inspections.

NORTH KOREA NUCLEAR ISSUES

Q: What could North Korea expect in return for agreeing with our requirements for a resolution of the nuclear issue?

A: -- I cannot speak for the international community. But I would expect that North Korea's stature in the eyes of the world would be enhanced if it were to move convincingly to remove all concerns about its nuclear program and intentions.

-- For our part, we would be willing to address some of North Korea's security concerns, and to begin working toward an improvement in economic and political relations.

KOREAN REUNIFICATION ISSUES

Q: What is the U.S. position on the reunification of the Korean Peninsula?

- A: -- We share the goal of peaceful reunification on terms acceptable to the Korean people.
- Only the people of the Korean Peninsula can resolve their differences.
- The appropriate forum for this is South-North dialogue.
- President Kim's administration has been flexible and patient in its recent efforts to reopen substantive dialogue with North Korea.
- North Korea on July 19 at the end of the U.S.-DPRK talks in Geneva stated that it is ready to reopen dialogue with South Korea as soon as possible.
- I call on North Korea to fulfill this public pledge immediately.

US FORCES IN KOREA

Q: Are there any plans to change the U.S. military presence in the Republic of Korea?

- A: -- No one, particularly North Korea, should doubt the resolve of the U.S. to defend our vital ally, the Republic of Korea.
- I have postponed until further notice any further reduction of U.S. troop strength there, as called for in phase II of the East Asia Strategic Initiative (EASI II).
- We have said we are prepared to address some of North Korea's stated security concerns in the context of a resolution of the nuclear issue.

NORTH KOREA NUCLEAR ISSUE

Q: What are you doing to address the North Korean nuclear threat?

- A: -- I have made it clear that acquisition of nuclear weapons by North Korea would directly threaten peace in Northeast Asia and other vital U.S. interests. We will be steadfast in maintaining our commitments to the security of South Korea and Japan.
- In dealing with the North Korean nuclear program, from the outset we have had two goals: a nonnuclear peninsula and a strong nonproliferation regime.
- We have therefore worked closely with the international community to ensure that North Korea fulfills its nonproliferation commitments, including full IAEA inspections and implementation of the North-South denuclearization agreement.
- We have met with the North to advance our goals but, frankly, have not been satisfied with their progress. That is why I have decided to move to a comprehensive approach.

NORTH KOREA NUCLEAR ISSUE

Q: Why has the Administration been so inattentive to this?

- A: -- We have not been inattentive. We have been consistent and resolute in pursuit of our goals. From the outset we have consulted closely with South Korea, Japan and others, including China and Russia, in order to keep up the pressure.
- In my speech last July to the South Korean National Assembly, I said that "we seek a nonnuclear Korean Peninsula and robust global rules against proliferation."
- The new urgency does not reflect our inattention, but rather the North's continuing failure to meet its obligations.

NORTH KOREA NUCLEAR ISSUE

Q: Have you decided to offer the North a package deal that would reward their intransigence with lots of political and economic benefits?

A: -- In consultations with our allies we have decided to abandon our step-by-step approach, simply because the North was not making enough progress to justify continuing down that path.

-- What we mean by a comprehensive approach is that we will lay out clearly what we need to see from the North and what we are prepared to do to address their concerns.

-- We hope that this approach makes clear to North Korea that it faces a simple choice. If it abandons its nuclear option and honors its nonproliferation commitments, progress on a variety of issues will become possible. If it does not, it will only face increasing international pressure.

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FROM: GROSSMAN, M

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SOURCE REF: 9326872

KEYWORDS: KOREA SOUTH

AP

*S Korea*

PERSONS: KIM YOUNG SAM

SUBJECT: PRES KIM YOUNG SAM DRAFT PRESS STATEMENTS

ACTION: ADD-ON / APPROPRIATE ACTION

DUE DATE: 11 NOV 93 STATUS: S

STAFF OFFICER: KRISTOFF

LOGREF:

FILES: PA

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White House Guidelines, September 11, 2006  
By *Y2* NARA, Date *6/29/2012*  
*2019-0528-F*

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Washington, D.C. 20520

November 19, 1993

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MEMORANDUM FOR WILLIAM H. ITOH  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Korean President Kim's Draft Statements

Attached are copies of Korean President Kim Young Sam's draft statement for the joint press event with President Clinton and his draft toast at the White House dinner on November 23. According to the Korean embassy these statements have been approved by the President.

Please note that President Kim's press statement presumes that President Clinton will mention, in his press statement, the United States' continued commitment to the Republic of Korea's security and the U.S.-ROK Dialogue for Economic Cooperation.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

  
Marc Grossman  
Executive Secretary

Attachments: President Kim's statements

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**Remarks by  
President Kim Young Sam  
of the  
Republic of Korea  
At a Joint Press Conference  
with  
President Bill Clinton  
of the  
United States of America  
Following  
Their Summit Talks**

**November 23, 1993  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.**



Distinguished members of the news media,

First of all, I would like to thank President Clinton from the bottom of my heart for the warm hospitality he has extended to me.

I first met President Clinton in Seoul last July, then in Seattle only a few days ago. I am delighted to meet him for the third time in such a short time. It is just like seeing an old friend again.

Since President Clinton has already explained the outcome of our talks today in detail, I would only like to add a few more points.

First of all, President Clinton forcefully reaffirmed the unwavering U.S. commitment to the security of the Republic of Korea. He also made it clear that there will be no reductions in the U.S. military presence in Korea until and unless the North Korean nuclear issue is resolved.

We decided to keep in close consultation on how best to preserve the peace and security of the Korean Peninsula. I expressed my welcome and support for the President's firm strategy of forward deployment in the Asia-Pacific region, including Korea.

We agreed that it would be unwise to further delay resolving the North Korean nuclear issue, because this issue poses a grave threat not only to the security of the Republic of Korea but also to the international non-proliferation regime. In light of the great concerns of the international community over the North Korean nuclear issue, President Clinton and I decided to make every possible effort to completely resolve it. We both have valued our two countries' close cooperation on this matter thus far and have agreed to work even more closely together.

We agreed that the Dialogue for Economic Cooperation that we set in motion at our summit meeting in Seoul last July is now functioning well. Both of us expect that this apparatus will soon chart more concrete medium and long-term plans for mutually beneficial bilateral cooperation.

I emphasized to President Clinton that Korea's policies of building a

New Economy focus on internationalization as central to its developmental strategy and goals. I noted that these policies will further expand our bilateral economic cooperation.

I celebrated the success of the APEC Leaders Economic Meeting held in Seattle over the weekend and expressed my deep appreciation for President Clinton's leadership in pulling it off.

We agreed that this landmark meeting signaled the arrival of an era of Asia-Pacific cooperation. We decided to work closely together to further energize APEC with the aim of creating a new Pacific community.

I am very satisfied with our talks today. My belief is that this summit will give a major impetus to developing a higher level of Korean-American partnership.

In conclusion, I once more thank President Clinton for the hospitality and kindness that he has accorded me and my delegation.

Address by  
President Kim Young Sam  
of the  
Republic of Korea  
At a Dinner Hosted by  
President Bill Clinton  
of the  
United States of America

Washington, D.C.  
November 23, 1993

President and Mrs. Clinton, distinguished guests,

I am deeply grateful to President and Mrs. Clinton for this sumptuous dinner for myself, my wife and the members of my party, and I also thank you for your kind words. I had a very pleasant and amicable time with President Clinton in Seoul last July. Through my several meetings with him then, I was very impressed with his frank and unpretentious personality and excellent leadership and passion for the American people.

The APEC Leaders Economic Meeting held in Seattle last week was a very timely and important event for the many countries of the Asia-Pacific region which is emerging as the global economic center. I believe that it signalled the quiet but certain opening of the Asia-Pacific age. I would like to take this opportunity as one of the leaders in the region to thank President Clinton for having successfully sponsored that important meeting and to congratulate him.

America and Korea have been endeavoring to carry out the changes and reforms necessary to adapt to the rapidly changing world. I sincerely hope that the efforts under the leadership of President Clinton to make the future better for America will be successful. As a fellow reformer in these fast changing times, I feel a renewed sense of kinship and solidarity with President Clinton.

At the same time, I would like to reaffirm here that our people fervently hope that the United States of America will remain a world leader and our powerful ally. It is my firm conviction that as we both treasure the common values and systems of liberal democracy and market economics, our two peoples will be able to build an exemplary partnership.

Mr. President and Mrs. Clinton, distinguished guests,

The deep relationship between our two nations has not been built overnight. This solid friendship has been based upon the sweat and blood of so many people who endeavored to promote understanding and

interaction over a long period of time, as illustrated by the noble sacrifices of young Americans who fought in the Korean War for freedom as well as the devotion of the American Peace Corps volunteers.

One such person is Ambassador James Laney, who has recently assumed his post in Korea. Ambassador Laney was an Army lieutenant in the U.S. expeditionary force that landed in Korea in 1945. Later, he contributed greatly to the development of the Republic of Korea through educational and missionary endeavors.

I firmly believe that such deep-rooted ties between our two peoples underpin our alliance and partnership. I know that our gathering here this evening vividly symbolizes this close relationship.

I had the honor of receiving the Averell Harriman Democracy Award yesterday. The American people have steadfastly supported and encouraged democratic development in Korea, and I believe that this award is the embodiment of both the congratulations and encouragement they send to our people. It also reflects the firm bonds of friendship between our two peoples.

Our Korean forebears held to the simple truth that only a deep well never runs dry. I now believe that we should carefully preserve the deep well that will continue to nourish the bonds between our peoples in the years to come. This is, of course, the well of democracy and liberty.

Distinguished guests,

When President Clinton visited Seoul last July, he spoke about the spring of hope and the spring of democracy. Here we are having a season of harvest and a season of thanksgiving.

In hopes that both our peoples have a great harvest, please join me in a toast to the good health of President and Mrs. Clinton and to the everlasting friendship and prosperity of the peoples of the United States of America and the Republic of Korea.

Thank you.

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FROM: ITOH

DOC DATE: 18 NOV 93  
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: KOREA NORTH  
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SUBJECT: SUMMARY OF CONCLUSIONS FOR 15 NOV PC MTG ON NORTH KOREA

ACTION: KENNEY SGD MEMO TO AGENCIES

DUE DATE: 18 NOV 93 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: PONEMAN

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By h NARA, Date 7/17/2012  
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21298

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

November 18, 1993

~~EYES ONLY~~

MEMORANDUM FOR

MR. LEON FUERTH  
Assistant to the  
Vice President for  
National Security Affairs

MR. MARC GROSSMAN  
Executive Secretary  
Department of State

COL ROBERT P. MCALEER  
Executive Secretary  
Department of Defense

MR. RICK Inderfurth  
Office of the Representative  
of the United States to the  
United Nations

MR. JOHN LAUDER  
Executive Secretary  
Central Intelligence Agency

COL T. R. PATRICK  
Secretary  
Joint Chiefs of Staff

MS. BARBARA STARR  
Executive Secretary  
Arms Control and Disarmament  
Agency

SUBJECT: Summary of Conclusions from Principals Committee  
on North Korea, November 15, 1993 (U)

The attached summary of conclusions are for eyes only  
distribution to principals. (S)

*for Kristie A. Kenney*  
William H. Itoh  
Executive Secretary

Attachments

Tab A Summary of Conclusions

DECLASSIFIED  
E.O. 13526  
White House Guidelines, September 11, 2006  
By VR NARA, Date 7/17/2012  
2009-0524 F

~~SECRET~~

Declassify on: OADR

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# Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

## Clinton Library

| DOCUMENT NO.<br>AND TYPE | SUBJECT/TITLE                                         | DATE       | RESTRICTION |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| 004b. paper              | Summary of Conclusions. Record ID: 9321298. (3 pages) | 11/18/1993 | P1/b(1)     |

### COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records  
National Security Council  
Asian Affairs  
OA/Box Number: 64

### FOLDER TITLE:

Korea [Folder 2] [2]

2006-0528-F  
vz1432

### 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]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

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21298

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

November 16, 1993

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR ANTHONY LAKE

FROM: DANIEL PONEMAN

SUBJECT: Summary of Conclusions from Principals' Meeting on  
November 15, 1993, on North Korea

Attached at Tab I is the Summary of Conclusions from the  
Principals' meeting held on November 15, 1993.

Concurrence by: Kent *Wiedemann*

RECOMMENDATION

That you authorize William Itoh to sign the memorandum at Tab I  
forwarding the Summary of Conclusions.

Approve *[initials]* Disapprove       

Attachments

Tab I Memo to Counterparts

Tab A Summary of Conclusions

DECLASSIFIED  
E.O. 13526  
White House Guidelines, September 11, 2006  
By VZ NARA, Date 7/17/2012  
2009-0528-F

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