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RECORD ID: 9507964
RECEIVED: 30 OCT 95 20

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FROM: STREETT, S
WALLEY, A

DOC DATE: 03 NOV 95
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: JAPAN

SP

PERSONS: KURIYAMA, TAKAKAZU

SUBJECT: REPLY TO UNSIGNED LAKE SP FOR PRES PHOTO-OP W/ AMB KURIYAMA

ACTION: RECD STREETT REPLY / PENDING

DUE DATE: 02 NOV 95 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: SUETTINGER

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ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 11 / 3 / 95

FROM: Stephanie Streett and Anne Walley
Deputy Assistants to the President and Directors of Scheduling

SUBJECT: Photo-Op with Ambassador Kuriyama

Don Baer	<u>✓</u>	Leon Panetta	_____
Erskine Bowles	_____	Jack Quinn	_____
Peg Cusack	_____	Carol Rasco	_____
Rahm Emanuel	_____	Paige Reffe	_____
Jack Gibbons	_____	Patti Solis	_____
Laura Graham	_____	Doug Sosnik	_____
Pat Griffin	_____	Speechwriting	<u>✓</u>
Marcia Hale	_____	G. Stephanopoulos	_____
Alexis Herman	_____	Todd Stern	_____
Nancy Hernreich	_____	Ann Stock	_____
Kitty Higgins	_____	Kim Tilley	_____
Harold Ickes	_____	Jodie Torkelson	_____
Jennifer Jose	<u>✓</u>	Laura Tyson	_____
Anthony Lake	<u>✓</u>	Melanne Verveer	_____
Bruce Lindsey	_____	V.P. Chief of Staff	_____
Mike McCurry	<u>✓</u>	Maggie Williams	_____
Mack McLarty	_____		

FILE: Pending

COMMENTS: As per SS & AW on 11/3/95

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Schedule Proposal

date 11 / 2 / 95 4:45 PM☐ ACCEPT☐ REGRET☐ PENDING

TO: Stephanie Streett
Anne Walley

FROM: Anthony Lake

REQUEST: Meet with Japan's Ambassador
Kuriyama

PURPOSE: To allow Kuriyama an opportunity to
provide his insights and views on
the President's state visit to
Japan. To provide a photo
opportunity for an exceptional
ambassador on what may be his last
visit to the Oval Office.

BACKGROUND: Kuriyama has requested a meeting
with the President to discuss last
minute details and the overall tone
of the U.S.-Japan relationship prior
to returning home to be part of the
welcoming party for the state visit.

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: The President has met Kuriyama on
several occasions in the last three
years.

DATE AND TIME: Prior to November 13

BRIEFING TIME: NA

DURATION: 5-10 minutes

LOCATION: Oval Office

PARTICIPANTS: The President, Anthony Lake, Samuel
Berger, Stanley Roth; Ambassador
Kuriyama and one or two aides.

OUTLINE OF EVENTS: Formal photo opportunity, followed
by a brief discussion of the
President's trip to Osaka and Tokyo

REMARKS REQUIRED: To be provided by NSC

MEDIA COVERAGE: White House Photographer

FIRST LADY'S ATTENDANCE: NA

VICE PRESIDENT'S ATTENDANCE: TBD

RECOMMENDED BY: NSC

CONTACT: Stanley O. Roth 6-9251

ORIGIN OF THIS PROPOSAL: Japanese Embassy Request

SECOND LADY'S ATTENDANCE: NA

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RECEIVED: 31 AUG 95 09

TO: ICKES, H

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FROM: LAKE

DOC DATE: 31 OCT 95
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: JAPAN

INTL TRADE

PERSONS: KURIYAMA, TAKAKAZU

BECKER, GEORGE

SUBJECT: REQUEST FOR MTG BTW UNITED STEELWORKERS OF AMER PRES BECKER &
JAPANESE AMB

ACTION: LAKE SGD MEMO

DUE DATE: 04 SEP 95 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: ROTH

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FROM: ICKES, H

DOC DATE: 31 AUG 95
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: JAPAN

INTL TRADE

PERSONS: KURIYAMA, TAKAKAZU

BECKER, GEORGE

SUBJECT: REQUESTED MTG BETWEEN BECKER INTL PRES OF UNITED STEEWORKERS OF AMER
& JAPANESE AMB TO US

ACTION: PREPARE MEMO FOR LAKE

DUE DATE: 04 SEP 95 STATUS: S

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COMMENTS:

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yes

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 31, 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR HAROLD ICKES

FROM:

ANTHONY LAKE 

SUBJECT:

Request for Meeting Between United Steelworkers of
America President George Becker and Japanese
Ambassador

Since your memo to me on this subject, I'm told that a union representative has met with the Economic Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Oshima, to discuss the case. We do not know what, if anything, was decided at that meeting. The Japan Desk at the State Department was told that Ambassador Kuriyama is willing to meet with Mr. Becker, but is awaiting a request from the union to do so.

Mickey Kantor phoned Ambassador Kuriyama last month to inquire about this case, and Ira Shapiro also raised the issue in recent meetings with MITI Vice Minister Sakamoto. The Embassy is well aware of the importance of the issue, but believes the ball is in the union's court. You may wish to inform Mr. Becker of that fact. If further developments indicate I could help by contacting Ambassador Kuriyama, I will be happy to do so.

cc: Doug Sosnik

October 31, 1995

ACTION

MEMORANDUM FOR ANTHONY LAKE

THROUGH: STANLEY O. ROTH *ROTH*
FROM: ROBERT L. SUETTINGER *RS*
SUBJECT: Request from United Steelworkers for Meeting with
Japan's Ambassador Kuriyama

Attached at Tab A is a draft memo from you to Harold Ickes informing him of the status of the case in question (incoming correspondence at Tab B). Since the August 3 letter, a United Steelworkers Union official has met with Shotaro Oshima, Economic Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, but we do not know what, if anything, was decided about the issue. Last month, Mickey Kantor called Ambassador Kuriyama asking him to meet with George Becker, President of the United Steelworkers of America, to discuss the case further. The Ambassador said he believes the ball is in the union's court to request a meeting with him. DUSTR Ira Shapiro has also raised the issue with MITI Vice Minister Sakamoto.

As you can see from the incoming correspondence, this involves a rather nasty labor-management dispute at Bridgestone/Firestone. Clearly, the U.S. unions are very angry about this issue and are looking to the Administration for some help. We're told they also have attempted to garner support from Rengo, the Japanese trade union organization, but were rebuffed. This dispute has the potential to generate some ugly publicity just before the President's visit to Japan.

The State Department believes that Ambassador Kuriyama will meet with Mr. Becker if the union makes a request. It is probably not necessary, therefore, for you to call or write Kuriyama, although you may wish to retain that option.

Concurrence by: Mike Froman *MF*

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the memo at Tab A

Attachments may have
been edited for format
by Exec Sec

Attachments

Tab A Memorandum to Harold Ickes

Tab B Incoming Correspondence

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

PLEASE STAFF

28 August 1995

MEMORANDUM FOR TONY LAKE
AMBASSADOR MICKEY KANTOR

CC: DOUG SOSNIK

FROM: HAROLD ICKES (HI)

SUBJECT: Requested meeting between George Becker,
International President of the United
Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO, and the Japanese
Ambassador to the United States

George Becker, the International President of the United Steelworkers of America, who has been very helpful to this Administration, but who in the last year has become increasingly unhappy with the President, wants a meeting with the Japanese Ambassador to the United States to discuss the relationship between the union and the Japanese-owned Bridgestone/Firestone Co. As described in his 3 August 1995 letter to me, a copy of which is attached, he has been told that the best he can hope for is a meeting with the Japanese Embassy's economic minister. While he is willing to meet with the economic minister, that will not satisfy him.

I strongly urge that a meeting with the Ambassador be arranged.

Let's discuss.



United Steelworkers of America

AFL-CIO/CLC

Five Gateway Center
Pittsburgh, PA 15222

(412) 562-2300 • FAX (412) 562-2598

George Becker
International President

August 3, 1995

8/7 - Got copies
to Doug [unclear]
Return to me

Mr. Harold Ickes
Deputy Chief of Staff
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20500

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Dear Mr. Ickes:

The dispute between the United Rubber Workers, now the United Steelworkers of America, and the Japanese-owned Bridgestone/Firestone Company is threatening to cause further strain between American workers and Japan. I am sending to you together with this communication a copy of a letter which I sent to the Japanese Prime Minister and the Japanese Ambassador.

We have requested a meeting with the Japanese Ambassador in order to discuss this matter and hopefully obtain his assistance. The response thus far has been that the Japanese Ambassador is too busy to meet with us. It has been suggested that USWA officials meet with the Embassy's Economic Minister. While we have no problem in having such a meeting, we are convinced that to be effective there needs to be a meeting with the Japanese Ambassador.

Any assistance you can provide in setting up a meeting between myself and the Japanese Ambassador would be greatly appreciated.

Yours fraternally,

GEORGE BECKER
International President

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8/7 - Doug will arrange?



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June 22, 1995

The Honorable Tomiichi Murayama
The Prime Minister
through
The Honorable Takakazu Kuriyama
Ambassador to the United States
Embassy of Japan
2520 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Prime Minister Murayama:

We seek your good offices to assist in ameliorating a high profile dispute here in the United States, a dispute which has arisen due to the actions of Bridgestone/Firestone and its Chief Executive Officer, Mr. Yoichiro Kaizaki, and which is needlessly poisoning the attitudes of U.S. workers toward Japan.

When Bridgestone, a Japanese corporation, took over Firestone in 1988, good relations were developed between its management and the United Rubber Workers union. Both worked hard to promote a Japanese-style working partnership between employees and management.

Those early efforts resulted in a stunning turn-around in the company's fortunes. And they brought praise and admiration for the company and the United Rubber Workers (URW), including a national award from our government's Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for the model labor-management program they had created.

Then, Bridgestone named Mr. Kaizaki as its head. Relations changed quickly, and for the worse.

In the most recent negotiations between the URW and the company, Mr. Kaizaki didn't simply attempt to drive down his workers wages and slash their health care benefits. Nor did he stop with his demands to take away job safety protections from the employees and add to their misery by insisting that 12-hour work days would be mandatory.

Adding insult to these outrageous demands, he decreed that national holidays would be taken away -- affecting traditional days like our Memorial Day, commemorating our departed ancestors, and Independence Day, celebrating our freedom -- sacred days all American workers use to honor their heritage.

Prime Minister Murayama

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Where once cooperation had defined the relationship between employees and management, confrontation and conflict were imposed under Mr. Kaizaki's harsh rule.

Where once Bridgestone/Firestone had been a model for labor-management relations, in America, Bridgestone/Firestone is now considered a renegade corporation, willing to use every and any means to destroy employee morale and wreck families.

In order to brutally enforce his will, Mr. Kaizaki declared war on the URW and its Bridgestone/Firestone employees. His troops are mercenary guards in paramilitary uniform, chosen for their special reputation to intimidate and terrorize workers.

It was shocking enough that, when the 4000 Bridgestone/Firestone workers legitimately and understandably engaged in lawful protest of Mr. Kaizaki's actions, he declared them "permanently replaced."

But Mr. Kaizaki went further, by his own admission, and, in direct defiance of U. S. immigration policies, by bringing replacement workers from Japan and Brazil into our country to take the jobs of lawful strikers at the Bridgestone/Firestone plant in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Prime Minister, it is hard for us to imagine how this behavior could be tolerated by any corporation in Japan if it were attempted in your own country.

It certainly has brought on the scorn of the U. S. government. The National Labor Relations Board, the U. S. agency entrusted with enforcement of America's labor laws, has issued a series of complaints arising out of unlawful conduct by Bridgestone/Firestone during the course of the current labor dispute. More actions by our government against Mr. Kaizaki and Bridgestone/Firestone can be expected.

However, we seek your assistance in this matter, Mr. Prime Minister, for two important reasons.

First, Mr. Kaizaki's actions can only continue to bring dishonor upon Japan, a nation world-renowned for its enlightened labor-management policies. Someone, and perhaps that person is you, must share with Mr. Kaizaki the harm he and Bridgestone/Firestone are doing to Japan's reputation.

AUG 03 53 09:00AM
Prime Minister Murayama
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June 22, 1995

Second, while over the years Japan and the United States have enjoyed an important economic and trading relationship, the relations between our two countries have obviously been affected these past several months by the recent trade dispute.

Bridgestone/Firestone's behavior has become an unnecessary irritant adding to the difficulty of resolving those issues that presently divide us -- and will continue to be so as long as Mr. Kaizaki continues on his present path.

Indeed, when Mr. Kaizaki publicly thumbed his nose at the President of the United States by refusing to discuss this situation, he rashly roused the anger of all Americans, who took that as a deliberate snub of our country.

We do not believe that there is any need for this specific dispute to continue as it has, much less to let it fester and poison the relations between our peoples.

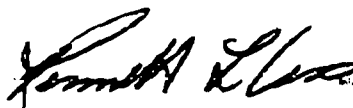
Our two unions intend to vigorously pursue a solution together, because this struggle with Bridgestone/Firestone is the kind that unites all unions: An attack upon one of us is an attack on all of us.

We urge you to meet with us at an early and convenient opportunity to you so that we can more fully brief you and to explore how these dishonorable acts by Bridgestone/Firestone and Mr. Kaizaki can be corrected.

Yours sincerely,



GEORGE BECKER
International President
United Steelworkers of America



KENNETH L. COOS
International President
URW International

c: Warren Christopher, Secretary of State
Robert B. Reich, Secretary of Labor
Walter F. Mondale, Ambassador to Japan

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FROM: STREETT, S
WALLEY, A

DOC DATE: 30 OCT 95
SOURCE REF:

KEYWORDS: JAPAN
SP

DEFENSE POLICY

PERSONS: HERMAN, A

SUBJECT: REPLY TO HERMAN SP FOR PRES VIDEO TRIBUTE TO JAPANESE AMER VETERANS

ACTION: RECD STREETT REPLY / REGRET

DUE DATE: 07 NOV 95 STATUS: C

STAFF OFFICER: NONE

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ROUTING SLIP

DATE: 10 / 30 / 95

FROM: Stephanie Streett and Anne Walley
Deputy Assistants to the President and Directors of Scheduling

SUBJECT: Video tribute to Japanese American Veterans

Don Baer	<u>X</u>	Leon Panetta	_____
Erskine Bowles	_____	Jack Quinn	_____
Peg Cusack	_____	Carol Rasco	_____
Rahm Emanuel	_____	Paige Reffe	_____
Jack Gibbons	_____	Patti Solis	_____
Laura Graham	_____	Doug Sosnik	_____
Pat Griffin	_____	Speechwriting	<u>X</u>
Marcia Hale	_____	G. Stephanopoulos	_____
Alexis Herman	<u>X</u>	Todd Stern	_____
Nancy Hernreich	_____	Ann Stock	_____
Kitty Higgins	_____	Kim Tilley	_____
Harold Ickes	_____	Jodie Torkelson	_____
Jennifer Jose	<u>X</u>	Laura Tyson	_____
Anthony Lake	<u>X</u>	Melanne Verveer	_____
Bruce Lindsey	_____	V.P. Chief of Staff	_____
Mike McCurry	<u>X</u>	Maggie Williams	_____
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FILE: REGRET

COMMENTS: Per SS and AW on 10/20/95. No time during videos.

VIDEO REQUEST

10/26/95

<u> </u> ACCEPT	<u> </u> REGRET	<u> </u> PENDING
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TO: Stephanie Streett
Deputy Assistant to the President &
Director of Scheduling

Anne Walley
Deputy Assistant to the President &
Director of Scheduling

FROM: *NW* Alexis M. Herman
Assistant to the President
Director of Public Liaison

REQUEST: A video taped greeting to be shown at
the "Salute to Japanese American
Veterans."

PURPOSE: To pay tribute to the contributions of
Japanese American Veterans during WWII.
To demonstrate that the President
recognizes the contributions of Asian
Pacific Americans.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT: Japanese American National Museum

BACKGROUND: The event, organized by the Japanese
American National Museum, is co-
sponsored by the Department of Veterans
Affairs, Department of Defense, Japanese
American veterans associations, and
community leaders. Secretaries Brown
and Perry will participate.

A dinner will be held for approximately
3,000 guests, followed by an
entertainment program for an estimated
8,000 guest. It will be the largest
event in the APA community between now
and the end of next year.

DATE AND TIME: Needed by: November 3, 1995
Event: November 8, 1995

DURATION: 2 minutes

REMARKS ATTACHED: Script attached.

STAFF CONTACT: Doris Matsui
x-62930

RECOMMENDED BY:

Secretary Jesse Brown
Alexis Herman
Hershel Gober
Doris Matsui
Bob Jones

ORIGIN OF THIS PROPOSAL: Secretary Jesse Brown

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VIDEO REQUEST PROPOSAL

10/20/95

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TO: Stephanie Streett
Deputy Assistant to the President &
Director of Scheduling

FROM: Hershel W. Gober *Hell*
Deputy Secretary

REQUEST: Japanese American National Museum

PURPOSE: The Japanese American National
Museum is sponsoring a Salute to
Japanese American veterans. Secretary
erry and Secretary Brown will
ticipate. This will be the largest
it in the Japanese American
nunity between now and
nber, 1996. Gala program
d. Museum use as needed.

DATE *Ann Eder*
45.6.6218 by November 3, 1995
on November 8, 1995

SOURCE *Public* of Veterans Affairs

BACKGRC. *Lee* are expected to attend
held at the Los Angeles
enter.

DURATION: 4 minutes

REMARKS ATT: Script attached.

STAFF CONTACT: Kathy Elena Jurado
Assistant Secretary of Public and
Intergovernmental Affairs
(202) 273-5750

ORIGIN OF PROPOSAL: Secretary Jesse Brown

Tentative Program Schedule

6:00	Doors open for general seating
6:15 - 7:45	Continuous video programs on screen, 1/2" VIIS
7:00	Dinner Guests to Reserved Seats
7:45 - 8:00	<u>Navy Band San Diego</u> Medley of military music
SHOW TIME	
8:00-8:03	George Takei, co-hosting with co-host (TBD)
	Welcome
	Intro of VIPs; they walk in <u>Band</u> : dignified theme
	Secretary of Veterans Affairs
	Secretary of Defense
	White House
8:03	Presentation of Colors
8:04-8:08	Presentation of Colors: (with Color Guards of representing each of the 3 services (to confirm) Walk on to stage from stage right to center stage Band to play anthem. Color Guards post and walk off stage
8:08-8:11	Takei/co-host: Overview of history about event
8:12	Introduction of Secretary of Veterans Affairs
8:13	<u>Secretary Brown</u> : (10 min.) <u>Band</u> : Segue music
8:23	Takei/co-host: War affecting two fronts:
8:24-8:36	Segue intro.: USO on the home front <u>Sue Okabe</u> : <u>Scott Nagatani</u> back-up band; <u>The House I Live In.</u> , <u>Tuxedo Junction</u> <u>Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy</u> <u>Don't Sit under the Apple</u> segue <u>vocal trio</u> ("Andrew Sisters")
8:36	(Video: archival photos of USO in Camps, homefront, possible archival clips of USO shows in European and Pacific Theaters;)
8:37 - 8:42	Takei/co-host: Intro. Red Buttons (to confirm)
8:43	Red Buttons
8:43 - 8:48	Host: introduction of Mike Farrell Mike Farrell Poor W.W.II/Korea/Vietnam (M.A.S.H.) (Video: archival stills from Al Chan's combat photos at Museum; archival footage, closing with Hershey Miyamura coming home, and Mike Farrell introducing the Medal of Honor winner in audience)
8:48	Introduction of Pat Suzuki with Warren Meyer at piano
8:49 - 9:03	Pat Suzuki
9:03	Introduction of Sec. of Defense
9:04 - 9:14	Secretary Perry
9:14	Takei/co-host: introduction of Pat Noriyuku Morita
9:15 - 9:22	<u>Pat Morita</u> , stand-up comedian
9:23	Co-host: Intro of Pacific Youth Choir
9:24 - 9:32	Pacific Youth Choir <u>I Sing The Body Electric</u> <u>American the Beautiful</u>
9:32	Finale: all performers come out at end to join in last verse.
9:35	? Introduction of White House
9:36 - 9:46	White House comes on <u>Band</u> : appropriate music
9:46 - 9:55	<u>Band</u> with military music at end of program.

**Video Script
The Hon. William Clinton
President Of The United States**

**A Salute to
Japanese American Veterans
of World War II
(Los Angeles, Nov. 8, 1995)**

**Filmed At The White House
Washington, DC
October 1995**

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Good evening, ladies and gentlemen.

I wish I could be with you in person tonight.

I have the greatest admiration for all of our World War Two veterans.

And I know that the saga of Japanese American veterans during that time is one of the most inspirational in our history.

As President Truman said to the men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team after the war:

"You fought for the free nations of the world. You fought not only the enemy. You fought prejudice. And you won."

America is not proud of the way Japanese Americans were treated by their fellow citizens during the war. But we are all proud of you.

You fought for freedom --even while your families and friends were not free.

The record of your sacrifices, of your courage, of your heroism is in the highest tradition of our nation.

Men like my good friend Dan Inouye -- and so many other courageous Japanese Americans in uniform ...

... reminded us that independence, honor and devotion to country and family are more than just words.

Today, Americans are still fighting prejudice.

Our challenge is two-fold. First, to restore the American dream of opportunity, and the American value of responsibility.

And second, to bring our country together -- amid all our diversity, into a stronger community, so that we can find common ground and move forward as one.

Those of you we salute tonight have contributed greatly to helping our nation meet this challenge.

The example you set is one which all Americans should emulate. May God bless you all.

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MEMORANDUM FOR TONY LAKE

THROUGH: MORTON H. HALPERIN *MT*
FROM: MATTHEW LORIN *ML*
SUBJECT: Response to Letter from Benji Pogrund re: South Korean Prisoners

Attached at Tab I is your letter responding to Benjamin Pogrund's correspondence to you concerning Kim Sun Myung and the fate of 24 other prisoners in South Korea.

In his letter Benji Pogrund emphasizes his concern over the length of internment for political prisoners in South Korea. He is particularly concerned that the United States has not been more outspoken with South Korea on the Kim Sun Myung case as well as the other 24 cases reported in the August 20, NYT.

In your response, you acknowledge that the United States did not intervene in this case. You remark that conditions for South Korean political prisoners have significantly improved in the past few years; that we continue to point out these issues in our annual human rights report; and, that we will continue to raise this concerns at the highest levels.

Concurrence by: *BS* Bob Suettinger, *ES* Eric Schwartz

RECOMMENDATION

That you sign the letter to Benjamin Pogrund at Tab I.

Attachment

Tab I Response to Benjamin Pogrund
Tab A Incoming Correspondence
Tab B NYT - August 20, 1995

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Dear Benji:

Thank you for your letter concerning Kim Sun Myung and the other 24 prisoners mentioned in the New York Times article.

While we did not intercede specifically on behalf of Mr. Kim or the other 24 prisoners, we have regularly expressed our concern over prison conditions, torture and sentences handed down by previous South Korean administrations. We raise these concerns in our annual State Department human rights reports as well as in bilaterals.

The Kim case notwithstanding, the Republic of Korea has made considerable progress in democratization and human rights in recent years. Nonetheless, we will continue to voice our concerns over these issues and push the South Koreans toward compliance with international human rights standards.

Sincerely,

Anthony Lake
Assistant to the President
for National Security Affairs

Mr. Benjamin Pogrund
World Times
210 World Trade Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02210



PLEASE STAFF to
Stanley Roth

23 August 1995

Dr Anthony Lake
National Security Adviser
The White House
Washington DC

Dear Tony,

I hope you will not mind my writing to you, particularly at this time when you are burdened by Bosnia. But I am sending you a clipping from Sunday's New York Times about Kim Sun Myung because it raises a disturbing set of questions: Surely the United States Government knew about Kim Sun Myung's continuing imprisonment? Surely Washington has considerable power of persuasion in regard to the South Korean government and could have pushed for Kim's release? What did the US do over the years to secure his release? And what of the other 24 who are said to be still in prison after more than two decades?

Anyone who gives such unflinching support to North Korea is clearly a strange person. But to be locked up for so long is an obscene punishment and I am astonished that the South Korean Government got away with it for so long, and is still doing the same to others.

I am not arguing that the US should be the policeman of the world. But Kim's case is so way out that it should have cried for attention.

Yours sincerely,

Benjamin Pogrund

NY Times, 20 August 1995

Free in Seoul After 44 Years, and Still Defiant

By NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

SEOUL, South Korea, Aug. 19 — It was in the middle of a war in an impoverished peasant country that Prisoner No. 3597 was first arrested, tortured and locked up in a closet-sized cell.

This week Prisoner No. 3597 was finally freed, exactly 43 years and 10 months from the day he was imprisoned, after earning the unhappy status of the world's longest-serving known political prisoner. He recovered his old name, Kim Sun Myung, and faced a changed world.

"I've never seen a bottle like this before," a bewildered Mr. Kim said as he inspected an ordinary plastic water bottle, something that did not exist in Korea when he was arrested in 1951 during the Korean War. He said that until this week he had never seen a television or used a flush toilet.

A small lean man — a result of prison starvation diets — the 70-year-old Mr. Kim may not be worldly but he is nothing if not constant. He could have been released decades ago if he had just agreed to abandon his support for Communist North Korea. But through beatings and threats of execution, even when he watched fellow prisoners die under torture, Mr. Kim refused to give in.

"They say that when you hammer steel, it only gets harder," he said, looking a bit awkward in a brand-new white shirt, the first time in four decades he has worn clothes other than a prison uniform. "Well, when you hit people, you just turn them into enemies, and they become stronger."

Yet Mr. Kim's courage seems especially poignant because of how the world has changed from under him,

as if to mock his persistence and idealism.

South Korea, impoverished and dictatorial when it imprisoned Mr. Kim in the 1950's, is now a prosperous democracy with another former political prisoner as its elected President. North Korea, which once loomed as the great economic and social hope to many Korean nationalists like Mr. Kim, today stagnates in poverty and military dictatorship.

Imprisoned in solitary confinement, denied access to news of the cataclysmic changes in the Communist world, losing his vocabulary because he was given nothing to read and no opportunity to speak, going blind from cataracts that prison doctors did not treat, Mr. Kim was stuck in a frozen 1951 version of reality. He remained loyal to a totalitarian re-

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For No. 3597, Freedom Is Bittersweet

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gime in North Korea that initially scored economic and social gains but that in the decades after his imprisonment came to be regarded by the world as economically disastrous and politically brutal.

If Mr. Kim's jailers wanted to break him, they might have been more successful if they had halted the beatings and simply sent Mr. Kim for a visit to North Korea.

To be sure, since his release from prison on Tuesday Mr. Kim has not had any crisis of faith. In nearly four hours of conversation, at an appearance before South Korean reporters, in a car winding through the traffic jams of Seoul, and in the new home he shares with four other former political prisoners, Mr. Kim was not overawed by the highways and skyscrapers around him.

"It's changed so much that I don't recognize any of it," he said, as he was driven through the capital. "But this kind of thing doesn't impress me, because there are still a lot of poor people. These tall buildings are the labor of poor people. Did you ever see any rich people digging on a construction site? The fight against poverty goes on."

Mr. Kim was released conditionally from prison, and he said he had been ordered not to speak to reporters, at the risk of even more years behind bars. But as he spoke to a Westerner for the first time since interrogation by an American intelligence officer during the Korean War, he made it clear that he was not intimidated.

A fierce Korean nationalist, Mr. Kim was repelled after World War II by the way South Korea allowed pro-Japanese collaborators to come back and regain authority. So even though Mr. Kim's family was from the south, he joined the northern army when the Korean War began in 1950. The North Korean leadership was then seen by many idealistic Koreans as the true nationalist government that could unite and enrich the nation.

United Nations forces captured Mr. Kim on Oct. 15, 1951, and South Korea eventually sentenced him to death for espionage, a charge that he denies. The sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

As Mr. Kim related his story, he choked several times as he told of friends who had been beaten to death in prison. He lost his composure entirely when he was asked about his father and sister. The South Korean army executed them as a way of punishing Mr. Kim for having joined



Yuk Sang Soo for The New York Times

Kim Sun Myung was imprisoned in South Korea for over 43 years.

The longest-serving political prisoner faces a changed world.

struggling to control himself, "when-
ever I think of this." And then he broke down and bent over and sobbed, pulling out a red handkerchief to wipe away tears that welled underneath his glasses.

Mr. Kim's immediate family members, harassed and threatened by the South Korean Government, never visited him in prison. His surviving brothers and sisters declared Mr. Kim legally dead in 1975, and Mr. Kim's 93-year-old mother still thinks that he died two decades ago.

"My mother is so old that I'm afraid that if I just walk in, she'll have a heart attack," said Mr. Kim, who speaks lovingly of his mother and is puzzling over how to reconcile with his other family members. "So my family will gradually explain the situation to her, and then I'll visit her."

Partly because of the memory of what happened to his father and sister, Mr. Kim's main emotion upon being freed seems to be not euphoria but guilt.

"When I lie down at night, I can't

The worst moments, he said; come when he is eating. He thinks back to the 1970's when the authorities began a campaign to force the political prisoners to denounce North Korea. Their methods were beatings and starvation.

"The guards would show me food, like a soup full of meat," Mr. Kim recounted. "And then they would just give me broth for dinner. They would say, 'If you want food, you better change your beliefs.'"

Other former political prisoners say that dissidents could resist such overwhelming pressures because of their conviction in their beliefs, the inspiration of those who had been tortured by Japanese occupiers early in the century and become national heroes, and the knowledge that resistance at least offered a strand of self-respect in an environment so devoid of dignity that prisoners were expected to wash themselves with their own urine.

"The only way these guys could sustain themselves was that resistance was their way of confirming that they were human beings," said Kwon Nak Ki, a former political prisoner in South Korea.

Mr. Kim said that conditions in prison have improved substantially, but he did not sound very enthusiastic about the present democratic Government. President Kim Young Sam released Mr. Kim as part of a "grand reconciliation" that also freed a North Korean sympathizer who had spent 42 years in prison and another who had been jailed for 38 years.

The Government continues to hold 24 North Korean sympathizers who have been in prison for more than two decades.

It is not clear whether the Government will release more of these people, or whether it will order the re-arrest of Kim Sun Myung if he continues to speak out. The Government would like to be regarded as democratic and is embarrassed at imprisoning people for political views, but many conservative South Koreans argue that their country cannot tolerate the risk of anyone who speaks in favor of the archenemy to the north.

Mr. Kim's guide to the 1990's is Kim Suk Hyun, an 82-year-old man who was released from prison three years ago after serving 32 years for refusing to renounce North Korea. They held hands as they rode in the car, and Kim Suk Hyun patiently showed his friend — whom he had occasionally met in prison during exercise breaks — how to turn on a television and make a telephone call.

"I'll tell Mr. Kim that the system isn't entirely bad," Kim Suk Hyun

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SUBJECT: 2002 WORLD CUP

1. PRIME MINISTER LEE SENT A LETTER TO VICE PRESIDENT GORE ON AUGUST 10, REQUESTING THAT HE SUPPORT A JOINT KOREA/JAPAN BID FOR THE 2002 WORLD CUP. PLEASE FORWARD THE ENCLOSED RESPONSE (PARAGRAPH 2) FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT TO THE PRIME MINISTER.

2. BEGIN TEXT OF LETTER:

DEAR PRIME MINISTER LEE: THANK YOU FOR YOUR LETTER AND YOUR KIND REFLECTIONS ON OUR MEETING LAST DECEMBER UPON THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT ZEDILLO OF MEXICO. YOUR EXPRESSIONS OF SATISFACTION WITH THE RECENT VISIT OF PRESIDENT KIM YOUNG SAM ARE ALSO GREATLY APPRECIATED. THE DEDICATION CEREMONY OF THE KOREAN WAR VETERANS MEMORIAL THAT PRESIDENT KIM PARTICIPATED IN WAS AN EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE, PARTICULARLY FOR AMERICANS AND KOREANS OF THAT ERA.

YOUR PLAN FOR A JOINT KOREAN AND JAPANESE BID FOR THE 2002 WORLD CUP IS A PROPOSAL THAT IS WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION BY

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THE INTERNATIONAL ATHLETIC COMMUNITY. THE DECISION, OF COURSE, RESTS WITH THE FEDERATION INTERNATIONALE DE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION (FIFA), AND THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PLAYS NO FORMAL ROLE IN THIS SELECTION PROCESS.

SHOULD FIFA CHOOSE EITHER KOREA OR JAPAN -- OR BOTH -- TO HOST THE 2002 WORLD CUP, I AM SURE THAT THE GAMES WOULD BE MEMORABLE FOR THE ATHLETES AS WELL AS THE SPECTATORS. ON BEHALF OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, I WISH YOU SUCCESS IN YOUR QUEST TO HOST THE GAMES. END TEXT.

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