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In response to a renewal request letter from the Office of Citizen Exchanges, Bureau of Educational & Cultural Affairs (ECA), USDOS, the National Committee submits a grant proposal in October 1999 for FY 2000 activities. The proposal describes six projects/workshops on court specialization, international intervention, grassroots environmentalism, judicial practice, natural disaster preparedness, organized labor, and a scholar orientation program and facilitative assistance. Two of the six projects send U.S. participants to China, two send PRC participants to the U.S., one sends participants from Taiwan to the U.S., and one sends participants from China, Taiwan and Kong to the U.S.

In mid-December 1999 the National Committee receives informal notification that the proposal has been ranked at the top in the review of area-specific applications from traditional grantees, and that it will be awarded the amount requested (\$355,000) plus a few thousand dollars more.

In early January 2000 ECA submits information on proposals to the House Subcommittee on International Operations and Human Rights for oversight/review. Following is a brief chronology thereafter:

- January 12: Subcommittee Chair Rep. Christopher Smith places a hold on the National Committee's proposal and requests additional information on several recent National Committee programs. The organization supplies this the same date to ECA.
- February 4: ECA staff meets with a member of Smith's staff, and with two from the office of the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to discuss the National Committee's proposal.
- February 11: Chairman Helms requests a copy of the proposal and asks related questions.
- March 8: ECA sends the proposal and responds to the questions.
- May 4: In a letter to Secretary of State Albright, Sen. Helms objects to the release of FY 2000 funds to the National Committee (other than for the labor project) because he believes the National Committee has not adequately emphasized the need for democratic change in China, and had not completed all projects under its FY 1999 grant. He objects to a visit by a Chinese scholar with a member of his staff (arranged by the National Committee), and adds that the DOS/ECA Feb. 4 briefing was inadequate. This letter is forwarded by DOS to the National Committee.
- May 15: National Committee Chairman Barber B. Conable addresses points raised by Sen. Helms in a letter to Sec. Albright.
- June 12: Sen. Helms writes to National Committee President John Holden and suggests National Committee programs have greater emphasis on human rights, religious freedom and democracy, and include more conservative American organizations.
- June 19: Recognizing their shared concerns, Mr. Holden writes back to Sen. Helms, and proposes a meeting to further discuss National Committee programs.
- July 25: Assistant Secretary Barbara Larkin addresses all points raised in the May 4 letter, endorses work of the National Committee, asks if there are further questions, and closes by saying we "hope that we will be able to proceed soon with the grant to the National Committee."

Between March-December 2000, the National Committee staff and Board have consulted regularly with USDOS officials and staff, members of Congress, their staffs, and members of the foreign policy community within the Administration. Despite many overtures to Sen. Helms and his staff, there has been no success in securing release of the funds or in arranging a meeting with Sen. Helms or his staff.

CHINA: NATIONAL COMMITTEE GRANT STATUS

Q: Is there anything new on the issue of the grant the Department has proposed to give the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations (NCUSCR)?

A: The Department strongly supports the grant, which we believe advances important policy goals shared by the Administration and the Congress.

These goals include advancing US national interests and helping to shape the future of China's development by means of exchanges focussed on high priority areas. In the case of this grant these are: free market economics, democratic principles and rule of law.

This grant is one part of the administration's commitment to and investment in public diplomacy efforts which, over the long run, will inform and influence the views of current and future Chinese leaders.

Our proposed FY2000 grant -- decided upon after a rigorous competitive review -- supports a series of exchanges among the United States, PRC, Taiwan and Hong Kong aimed at developing an appreciation of the role that adherence to the rule of law and advancing democratic political practices and free market economics play in both national development and international relations.

We are disappointed that there is a hold and that this grant activity has not moved forward. We are prepared to continue to work with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to explain how the grant advances US national interests.

The Department has worked with and funded NCUSCR for 25 years. NCUSCR has more expertise in handling exchanges with China than any other U.S. organization. Most of its funding comes from private sources, including large corporations.

NCUSCR's programs provide critical support to U.S. policy. NCUSCR has worked successfully with players in China who are within the system and who are expected to play a role in shaping the future direction of China's development.

Q: Did you receive a letter from Senator Helms objecting to the State Department providing money to the NCUSCR?

A: Senator Helms sent a letter to the Secretary on February 11 asking for details of the NCUSCR's grant proposal. The Department responded by providing background and a copy of the proposal to the Senator on March 8. The Senator then sent a letter on May 4 to the Secretary formally stating his objections to the release of the grant funds. The Department replied by letter on July 25.

Q: Has the Department cut funding to the NCUSCR?

A: The Department to date has not released the funds on this grant. We continue to support this important program, and remain ready to work with the Committee in resolving this matter. We recognize the importance of working with the Congress in administering programs in the pursuit of good international relations

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To: Mr. Dan Rosen
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From: John L. Holden

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To: Mr. Dan Rosen
Senior Advisor
National Economic Council
Washington, DC
202-456-9290

From: John L. Holden
Date: October 19, 2000

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Dear Dan:

Enclosed please find a set of documents that will give you a good sense of the National Committee's mission and achievements.

In addition to the testimonials and articles, I would draw your attention to the list of our exchange programs, which says more about our accomplishments than anything else.

All the best,

John *rdaly.*

John L. Holden

Enclosures: Program Chronology
Testimonials
Brief history of the National Committee
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Rosalind Daly

From: Jan Berris
Sent: Thursday, October 19, 2000 11:55 AM
To: Rosalind Daly; John Holden
Cc: Anne Phelan
Subject: RE: Post reference to our federal budget

This should certainly be pointed out to the folks who are meeting today

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

From: Rosalind Daly
Sent: Thursday, October 19, 2000 11:50 AM
To: John Holden
Cc: Jan Berris; Anne Phelan
Subject: Post reference to our federal budget

The reference to this grant suggests its funds would cover about 30% of the annual budget.

I don't know where they got that number, but it's off.

As we indicated in our FY 2001 proposal, over the last five years, federal funds represent about 25% of the budget. If one only uses the DOS/USIA number (and not the ED component), USDOS/USIA funding over the same five years (96,97,98,99,2000) is 16.2%.

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August 30, 2000

Ms. Jan Berris
Vice President
National Committee for U.S.-China Relations
New York, NY

Dear Ms. Berris,

I write to thank you for meeting with the delegation from the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs (CPIFA) which was led by Ambassador Mei Zhaorong and hosted by The Center for Democracy. The delegation members were pleased that their dialogue with you provided an opportunity for a beneficial exchange of views. I understand from my staff that the discussion with you and your associates was one of the most frank and forthright of our three-week program. The views presented by the National Committee were honest and constructive; the assessment of China's sometimes counterproductive policies regarding Taiwan was especially useful and was stronger than most other arguments the delegation heard during its time in the United States. I hope that your meeting with the group was equally valuable for your organization.

Thank you once again for meeting the CPIFA delegation and for supporting the Center's work. If you have any other questions concerning this or any other program, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,



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May 26, 2000

Mr. John L. Holden
National Committee on United States-China Relations
71 West 23rd Street, 19th Floor
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Re: Civil Trial Procedure Workshop Delegation to the People's Republic
of China and Hong Kong, April 2000

Dear Mr. Holden:

I write to thank the National Committee for the remarkable opportunity afforded me as a member of the U.S. Judicial Delegation that visited China in April 2000. Although I have long had an interest in China and, during the years I was in private practice, I had the opportunity to deal with intellectual property and other commercial matters relating to China, nothing really prepared me for the amazing visit hosted by the National Committee. From start to finish, every detail was incredibly well planned and we were learning and absorbing every minute of the trip. Because of the everyday demands of our case loads, it is not often that we have the opportunity to focus so specifically on the legal system of another country, allowing us to reflect both on the American system as well as the comparative system.

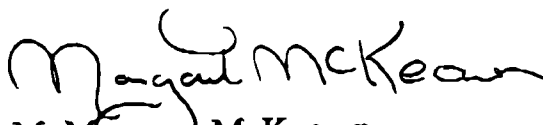
I truly enjoyed the meetings and visits with the Chinese judges, lawyers, law professors and law students. The opportunity for candid and informal exchange is so important in advancing the rule of law and in viewing the system through a human dimension. The discussions were stimulating and the questions thought provoking. Our Chinese hosts were superb and I know that we wouldn't have had the same experience without their assistance.

Mr. John L. Holden
May 26, 2000
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I wanted you to know that Abbey Newman, our "godmother/den mother" was truly remarkable. Every member of our delegation held her in the highest regard. From the time she first called me, I realized that she had an incredible grasp of the logistics, politics and practicalities of putting the trip together. She left no detail unattended (whether coins for phone calls or the latest legal and legislative developments) and no stone unturned (like negotiating a visit to Mt. Taishan when the European Community ambassadors had first priority) in terms of making this a successful trip. Juggling federal judges is no easy task and the aplomb with which she carried this out is a testament to her patience and personality. Her organizational and interpersonal skills are exceptional and, when coupled with her language ability and substantive knowledge about China, we could not have had a better liaison. So, I just wanted to let you know something that you probably already know—she is one of a kind.

Again, thank you for this opportunity and I look forward to assisting in a return visit by the Chinese judges.

Regards,


M. Margaret McKeown
U.S. Circuit Judge

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Anne Phelan

From: John Holden
Sent: Monday, July 17, 2000 11:33 AM
To: Jan Berris; Anne Phelan
Subject: FW: Various

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

From: Thomas Christensen [<mailto:tic3@MIT.EDU>]
Sent: Monday, July 17, 2000 11:27 AM
To: John Holden
Subject: Re: Various

John:

Thanks for a great conference. You put together a great group with real intellectual and ideological balance. Though I am still very worried about the 2005-2010 period and still very optimistic about the short term, I came away somewhat more optimistic than I was coming in about the 2005-2010 period. The best test of a conference is whether you come out thinking any differently.

I think you are spot on on the civ-mil stuff. The only thing I would change is in emphasis. My sense is that the most important issue is that JZM realizes that if the military industries are not helped by civilian industries they will not produce good weapons. The CCP used to believe that the weapons industries would benefit from the money that they would get by turning some of their productive capacity to civilian use and making money for the defense industries. I think that the shift is the realization that they will get much more than money. They will get technology from market enterprises that will revitalize the technologically backward and inefficient defense industries. I don't think this is a sudden realization, rather I think that the speech caps a process in which the methods of getting a more sophisticated defense industrial sector have slowly shifted from the old method of some defense conversion to the civilian sector for profit to the new method of some civilian conversion to the defense sector for efficiency and technology. The economic and profit motives, especially for friends and political allies, are also there, but I tend to think, perhaps naively, in terms of "junshi lilian di yi" in this matter.

Does this make sense? I rushed this off in a hurry. I have a publication deadline to meet.

Best,



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18 July 2000

Ms. Anne Phelan, Program Associate
 National Committee on U.S.-China Relations
 71 West 23 Street, 19th Floor
 New York, NY 10010

Dear Ms. Phelan

I very much enjoyed taking part in your conference on Taiwan; I learned a lot and know others did as well. The discussion as well as the hospitality were superb.

Thanks to your pre-paying the airline ticket and accommodations, my expenses were minimal---they are

home to MIA airport and return, 7 and 9 May: 29.6 miles x 2 x 32 cents (32 cents/mile is U. of Miami reimbursement fee for FY 2000)	18.94
airport parking, MIA (receipt attached)	30.00
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It is great to have met you in person after all our electronic correspondence.

Sincerely,

Professor June Teufel Dreyer

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August 2, 1999

Ms. Jan Berris, Vice President
National Committee on US-China Relations
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Dear Jan,

It was a pleasure to meet you at last week's conference. Thank you very much for the invitation. The discussion was extremely timely and stimulating, and provided much food for thought vis a vis future activism on the human rights front.

Thanks again for including me in this event. I look forward to seeing the conference recommendations, and to future contact with the National Committee on US-China relations.

Best regards,

Bama

Bama Athreya
Director, Asia Programs

Jan Berris

From: Brookes, Peter [Peter.Brookes@mail.house.gov]
Sent: Tuesday, July 27, 1999 11:09 AM
To: Jan Berris
Cc: Kimberly Catucci
Subject: Conference

Jan—Thank you very much for the opportunity to appear before the group on Monday. I hope some of my comments added to the debate. You assembled a very impressive group of scholars and specialists. Congratulations.

I was wondering if I could get the final list of participants? I didn't pickup a package when I arrived.

The other issue is to claim 106 miles for POV travel to the conference and return to Capitol Hill. I'm sure I need to fill out some paperwork which I don't have.

Once again, thanks and best wishes, Pete

JB

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August 10, 1999

Mr. John Holden and Ms. Jan Berris
National Committee

Dear John and Jan:

A quick note as I leave for Shanghai. I thought the meeting was brilliantly conceived, wonderfully implemented, and very productive in the sharing of knowledge to lead to a more successful U.S. policy regarding China. I was pleased and privileged to be part of the group.

I discussed the meeting with Henry Tang, and we feel that a C100 perspective at the right time in the near future would be useful. This could complement any National Committee paper you plan to issue. Please e-mail me and/or Henry as you proceed. Henry or I will keep you posted as well on any planned actions in this regard.

Sincerely,

Shirley Young

P.S. Jan Berris -- I'm obtaining a breakdown in the cost of airfare for Denver to Washington--which was a detour for me--and was part of an air ticket including other travel. I'll advise the cost as soon as possible. In addition, the limo cost to Airlie House was \$65. Hope this is what was what you intended. Let me know if not.

Jan Berris

From: Gary_Shiffman@mack.senate.gov
Sent: Wednesday, September 01, 1999 7:34 PM
To: jberris@ncuscr.org
Subject: Thanks



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Jan;

Thanks again for including me in the China seminar at Airlie. I thoroughly enjoyed the discussion; I hope you found my contribution worthwhile. I loved Lucian Pye and was pleasantly surprised to hear myself arguing with Win Lord. It was a lot of fun and I look forward to our next opportunity to meet.

Gary

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Mr. John L. Holden**October 1, 1999****President****National Committee on United States-China Relations****71 West 23rd Street, 19th Floor,****New York, NY 10010-4102****U.S.A.****Dear Mr. President:**

Back home now from my 2-week long visit to the U.S.A., I would like to thank you very much for the fine courtesy and generous hospitality you and your colleagues accorded my delegation. The trip was indeed a most rewarding experience to us.

From visiting programs you arranged for us, we closely observed, in high admiration, the tremendous effort and heavy investment the U.S. government and the American people have made in energy conservation, air pollution prevention, environmental protection and public transport development. They combine to turn out a decent, safe, and comfortable urban environment to live in. We were also impressed by the active and extensive participation of civic organizations and local residents in community affairs and in government policy formation. Such a mechanism provides a channel for members of non-government groups to reach consensus and form a driving force in promotion of public interests and common welfare.

My delegation owes a great deal of indebtedness to many American friends for making this visit so successful. Before our departure from Taiwan, AIT assisted in making travel and liaison arrangements for us. Ms. Mayfield of the AIT Culture and Information Section gave us various pamphlets about the U.S.A. and personally saw us off at the airport. All county and city agencies, organizations, and universities that we called at received us warmly and gave concise briefings. I am glad to note here that, as they proposed, a channel for future communication is being established, enabling exchanges of information and thereby promoting mutual understanding and friendship.



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Our special gratitude, of course, goes to you and your colleagues. Your deputy, Ms. Jan Carol Berris, placed many phone calls to offer any help we might need throughout the entire itinerary, and Ms. Marilyn Beach did a most commendable job guiding and taking good care of us. Professor Stan Rosen also spared his valuable time coming to see us and discussing with us on subjects of mutual interest. In the final leg of our stay, every one we met expressed concern and sympathies over the catastrophic earthquake that struck Taiwan on September 21. Ms. Beach even made a donation out of her own pocket to help in our relief effort. They truly warm the heart of my entire delegation.

In short; this trip is most unforgettable to us – beautiful country, capable government, sound systems and lovely people. Many thanks to you again.

I hope it will not be too long before I can make acquaintance of you in person. I send all my very best wishes to you in the meantime. Please convey my sincere gratitude to all friends at your side, and feel free to let me know if I can be of any help.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Richard C.L. Chen".

Richard C.L. Chen

President

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CC: Ms. Jan Carol Berris, Vice President, NCUSCR

Ms. Kay Webb Mayfield, AIT Culture and Information Section

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Dec. 22, 1997

Debra S. Kam
National Committee on U.S.-China Relations
71 W. 23rd St., 19th Floor
New York, NY 10010-4102

Dear Debra:

I'd like to express my sincere thanks to the National Committee for providing me with the opportunity to observe and learn so much during our two-week trip to China. I arrived home last night full of new knowledge, colorful memories and a deep resolve to learn much more about this remarkable and rapidly developing part of the world.

I have benefited enormously from this astounding journey, and I very much appreciate the privilege of having been included in the delegation. I hope that the articles I write during the coming weeks will do justice to the profundity of the changes we witnessed.

I also would like to thank you specifically for the diligence, patience, courtesy and skill you displayed in organizing this event and carrying it out. I hope the committee appreciates what a sterling asset it has in you.

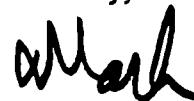
Please forgive the brevity of this note; I'm writing it before dawn after being roused from bed by jet lag. But I wanted to thank you as soon as possible.

I hope you, your family and your associates at the committee all have a joyful holiday season. I'll send you clips of my articles as soon as they appear.

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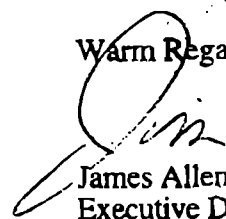
Dear Jan:

How rare it is at this stage of a career to have a transforming experience. I groped for an analogy in Taipei: a physicist peering through a powerful telescope and capturing the Big Bang so many light years ago. Often on our trip it felt as if we were indeed observing the starting point of a process - an expanding universe - whose outcome is still indeterminate. I am glad that we had your knowledgeable eyes to help us watch and understand the nongovernmental, nonprofit sector taking shape in China. It was an extraordinary experience for this student of Europe and America to be introduced to Asia by you, June and our other scholarly colleagues. Thank you again for being such a wonderful guide and mentor to the history, the politics and, above all, the food of China.

While I was away the bureaucratic processes at the foundation moved creakily. On my return, a check was signed. I am pleased to enclose The Howard Gilman Foundation's financial contribution to the recent series of meetings, check number 3878 in the amount of \$32,000. We are all pleased to have been able to help sustain the conversation about the emerging nonprofit sector in China.

And I am pleased to continue the association with you and the National Committee. You know that I know what it takes to put together these sorts of meetings. You have my highest respect and admiration for what you did both this year and last and I look forward to continuing this collaboration. Let's begin to think of the next one.

Warm Regards,



James Allen Smith
Executive Director

JAS/jd

**Supreme Court of the United States
Washington, D. C. 20543**

CHAMBERS OF
JUSTICE ANTHONY M. KENNEDY

February 21, 1995

Mr. David M. Lampton
President, National Committee
on U.S.-China Relations
777 United Nations Plaza
New York, New York 10017-3521

Dear David,

Our trip to China was, I thought, a remarkable success. The schedule was demanding, but Jan Berris, who seems to work as hard in China as she does in New York, was remarkable in arranging every detail with diplomacy, skill and precision. Also, of course, Mary and I enjoyed her company and consider her a good friend.

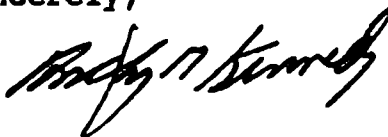
I will try to build upon the contacts we made, though of course my schedule means that my colleagues in the District and Circuit Courts, as well as members of the bar and the law school community must be the principal resources when the Chinese delegation pays us a return visit.

Enclosed is a copy of my letter to President Ren. (I have already written him a personal one.) Would you please check to confirm that its representations are acceptable to you?

You and the Committee must know, of course, of the fine skill and talent June Mei displays as an interpreter. I have worked with interpreters in probably four different languages, including Chinese, and June is superb. Please extend to her my best regards and my appreciation for all that she did to make the trip so productive. She and Jan were delightful travelling companions.

Mary and I send to the Committee our thanks and our continued admiration for all that you do to ensure that nations speak peace to nations.

Sincerely,



cc: Ms. Jan Berris
Ms. June Mei

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

May 31, 1995

Ms. Jan Berris
Vice President
National Committee on U.S.-China Relations
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Dear Jan,

I want to thank you and the National Committee for all you did to make our trip to Hong Kong and China a most remarkable experience. The thick stew of sights, sounds, events, and conversations that you served up to us was rich and satisfying, and I know it will fill my thoughts for quite a while.

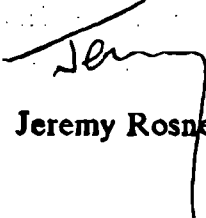
The trip was exceptional in many ways, but virtually all of them trace back to the talents and care that you brought to the effort -- your choice of cities and meetings; your impressive understanding of the places, people, and language; your ability to guide and your willingness to listen -- even with a headstrong bunch like ours. Most of all, you are simply a great person to travel with. Of all the things I brought back from the trip, there is none I value so highly as my new friendships with you and the others in our group.

I wish I could say that I come away from the trip with clearer views about China. I know that's one of the Committee's goals in sending folks like us. Instead, I find that the manifold contradictions of that complex place have infected my thinking and made it harder for me to hold my usually facile opinions. At least you've helped ensure that my confusion is better informed -- no small accomplishment.

I'm hoping that over time I'll be able to sort out my impressions from the trip and capture some piece of it in writing. In the meantime, I'm looking forward to the picnic and to many more conversations with you in the days to come.

My thanks again to you, David Lampton, and the National Committee for a terrific experience.

Warmest regards,


Jeremy Rosner

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July 12, 1988

David Michael Lampton
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Dear Mr. Lampton:

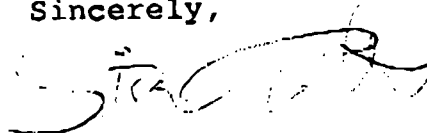
I have just returned to Washington from Moscow, where I went after the Sino-Soviet border expedition sponsored by the National Committee. I am writing to express my deep thanks to you and Jan Berris for including me. It is no exaggeration for me to say that my two weeks as a beneficiary of the Committee's good works were among the most interesting and professionally useful of my life. I've been fortunate, over the years, to participate from time to time in similar ventures. A number of them have been, from every standpoint, highly successful. None, however, has quite matched the standard set by this trip. The size and composition of the American delegation; the skill, expertise, patience and good cheer of our caretaker "Shao-Bai"; the hospitality and seriousness with which we were received by our Chinese hosts at BIISS; the extent of our travels, including to little-seen areas; the logistical, not to mention political, difficulties that were surmounted in getting us across the border; the useful conversations on the Soviet side (including with a military official) -- all these features made it the best such experience I've ever had, and probably the best I ever will have.

I have some sense, and considerable appreciation, of the Committee's mission. I know it has played a unique role in the evolution of U.S.-China relations. I can now see why. You can count me among the Committee's friends, fans and supporters.

If there is a return visit from BIISS, as I hope there will be, I'm sure Time Magazine and TIME Inc. would be pleased to help out in some way. Certainly my colleagues here in Washington will do what we can when the delegation is in town.

Once again, my thanks and good wishes.

Sincerely,



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EXCHANGES 1972-2000

TO CHINA

1972

National Committee Board Delegation
December 12-January 6, 1973; 11 members

1973

Swimming and Diving Team
June 1-21; 16 members
Swimming World Magazine°

National Committee Board Delegation
June 5-26; 10 members

Men's and Women's basketball Teams
June 17-29; 46 members
Amateur Athletic Union°

American Educators Delegation
August 1-21; 16 members
National Education Association°

Philadelphia Orchestra*
September 12-22; 130 members

1974

University Presidents Delegation
November 11-29; 12 members

1975

Track and Field Team
May 16-30; 97 members
Amateur Athletic Union°

FROM CHINA

1972

Table Tennis Delegation
April 12-30; 30 members
U.S. Table Tennis Association°

Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe
December 16-January 13, 1973; 77 members
New York City Center°

1973

Journalists Delegation
May 17-June 15; 21 members
American Society of Newspaper Editors°

Gymnasts Delegation
May 18-June 5; 31 members
U.S. Gymnastic Federation°

Language Teaching Study Delegation
November 8-December 14; 8 members
Committee on Scholarly Communication with
the PRC°

1974

Wushu Troupe
June 21-July 14; 44 members
New York City Center°

1975

Women's Basketball Team
November 15-30; 19 members
Association for Intercollegiate Athletics
for Women°

TO CHINA1976

World Affairs Delegation
October 6-23; 18 members

Congressional Committee Staff Delegation
July 26-August 9; 16 members

Gymnast Team
October 26-November 6; 28 members
U.S. Gymnastic Federation°

1977

Young Political Leaders Delegation
May 17-June 1; 17 members
Association of Young Political Leaders°

Tennis Team
October 12-26; 15 members
U.S. Tennis Association°

National Committee Board Delegation
October 19-November 4; 15 members

State Education Leaders Delegation
October 28-November 14; 15 members

1978

Women's Volleyball Team
June 13-21; 17 members
U.S. Volleyball Association°

Local Education Leaders Delegation
June 22-July 8; 16 members

National Committee Members Tour
October 7-23; 16 members

Civic Affairs Leaders Delegation
November 24-December 12; 11 members

National Committee Members Tour
December 1-17; 16 members

FROM CHINA1976

Men's and Women's Volleyball Teams
October 2-17; 30 members
U.S. Volleyball Association°

1977

Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs
Delegation
June 27-July 19; 12 members

Soccer Team
October 4-18; 27 members
U.S. Soccer Federation°

Staff and Faculty from Institutions of Higher
Education
November 19-December 17; 15 members

1978

China International Travel Service (Luxingshe)
Delegation
March 30-April 20; 15 members

Performing Arts Delegation
(postponed from 1975)
July 5-August 15; 150 members
Metropolitan Opera Association°

Municipal Administrators Delegation
September 10-30; 19 members

Men's and Women's Basketball Teams
November 7-19; 34 members
Madison Square Garden°

TO CHINA1979

Boston Symphony Orchestra
March 13-20; 164 members
Boston Symphony Orchestra*

Men's Basketball Team
April 7-17; 21 members
Amateur Basketball Association of the USA°

National Committee Members Tour
May 10-28; 16 members
U.S. Conference of Mayors°

Science Educators Delegation
June 25-July 12; 16 members

Governors Delegation
October 15-28; 17 members
National Governors' Association°

National Committee Members Tour
October 10-November 6; 16 members

Urban Planning Delegation
October 28-November 21; 10 members

National Committee Members Tour
November 5-24; 16 members

1980

National Committee Members Tour
May 7-25; 12 members

National Committee Members Tour
September 10-29; 19 members

National Institute of Education Delegation
September 30-October 20; 13 members
National Institute of Education***

National Committee Members Tour
October 9-27; 18 members

Art Study Members Tour
October 6-November 6; 18 members

National Committee Members Tour
October 18-November 7; 17 members

FROM CHINA1979

People's Daily Delegation**
January 9-31; 12 members

Foreign Trade Study Group**
April 6-May 2; 11 members

Provincial Level Education Delegation
May 13-June 2; 17 members

Women's Delegation
May 19-June 7; 11 members

Minister of Education Delegation
June 4-20; 16 members
Department of Education/International
Communication Agency (ICA)***

Ta Kung Pao Delegation
June 10-July 8; 2 members
ICA/International Visitors Program***

Tennis Team
August 16-September 3; 11 members
U.S. Tennis Association°

Management Studies Education Delegation
October 7-November 3; 17 members
Consortium of five graduate business schools°

Television and Radio Delegation
October 31-November 21; 12 members

1980

Shanghai Municipal Friendship Delegation
February 4-10; 8 members
Office of the Mayor of San Francisco°

Chinese People's National Committee for the
Defense of Children Study Team
March 5-26; 7 members
U.S. Committee for UNICEF***

Henan Provincial Leaders Friendship
Delegation**
April 20-May 13; 10 members
State of Kansas°

Chinese Diving Team
April 20-May 15; 16 members
U.S. Diving Association°

TO CHINA1980

National Committee Board Delegation
November 15-December 1; 8-10 members

Dance Choreographers and Administrators
Delegation
November 16-December 10; 8 members
ICA***

FROM CHINA1980

Vocational Education Study Team
May 6-27; 10 members
Department of Education***

Librarian Education Study Team
June 27-July 19; 10 members
Department of Education***

Vice Minister of Culture Delegation
July 3-19; 7 members
ICA***

Urban Transportation Study Team
October 5-25; 14 members
Cooper Union°

Adult Education Study Team
September 20-October 11; 10 members
Department of Education***

Printing and Publications Study Team
October 5-25; 8 members
ICA***

General Administration of Travel and Tourism
Delegation
October 6-27; 15 members

Provincial Governors Delegation
October 20-November 6; 20 members

Cinema Delegation
November 13-December 3; 8 members

SCHOLAR ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Law – June 7-14; 15 members
English Language – September 7-16; 10 members
Agriculture – December 12-22; 9 members

TO CHINA1981

Public Television Study Team
February 21- March 11; 8 members
ICA***

National Committee Members Tour
May 1-17; 15 members

Women and Work Study Team
May 17-June 6; 10 members

Arts Administrators Study Team
June 18-July 10; 8 members
ICA***

National Committee Members Tour
September 7-24; 18 members

National Committee Members Tour
October 26-November 11; 12 members

Education Foundation Executives Delegation
November 21- December 8; 10 members

Museum Directors Study Team
November 27-December 12; 8 members
ICA***

FROM CHINA1981

Civil Engineering and Architecture Study Team
February 18-March 12; 8 members
ICA***

English Language Teaching Study Team
February 18-March 12; 8 members
ICA***

Soccer Team
May 14-31; 25 members
American Soccer League°

Stagecraft Technology Study Team
July 8-30; 7 members
ICA***

Education Research Study Team
September 16-October 7; 10 members
National Institute of Education***

Chinese People's Political Consultative
Conference Delegation
October 28-November 12; 15 members

Urban Planning and Design Study Team
October 28-November 19; 10 members

Cinema Delegation
October 14-November 7; 5 members
ICA/American Film Institute°

SCHOLAR ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Journalism – March 18-29; 9 members
English Language and Literature – August 12-24; 9 members

TO CHINA1982

National Committee Members Tour
April 7-28; 11 members

Historic Preservation Study Team
May 16-June 2; 10 members

Summer Seminar on Chinese History and Culture
June 13-July 26; 21 members
Department of Education***

National Committee Members Tour
October 24-November 13; 19 members

FROM CHINA1982

Television Study Team
January 12-February 4; 8 members

Chinese Language Teachers Study Team
March 24-April 15; 10 members
Department of Education***

Chinese Historians Delegation
March 31-April 15; 5 members
Ford Foundation***

TO CHINA1982

National Committee Members Tour
November 8-23; 12 members

FROM CHINA1982

Science Education Study Team
May 15-June 5; 10 members
Department of Education***

Chinese Writers Group
May 24-June 8; 4 members

Beijing Institute for International Strategic Studies
Delegation
June 22-29; 5 members
Stanford University Northeast Asian Forum****

Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs
Delegation
June 23- July 15; 5 members

Archivists Study Team
September 30-October 23; 5 members

Central Television Buying Delegation
September 30-October 28; 3 members
U.S. Information Agency***

Chinese Writers Delegation
October 7-14; 8 members

Chinese Journalists Delegation
November 3-25; 5 members

Intensive English Language Training Study Team
November 3-25; 5 members
Department of Education***

SCHOLAR ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Social Sciences and Humanities – March 24-April 4; 13 members
Foreign Policy – May 16-27; 12 members
Social Sciences and Humanities – June 16-21; 11 Luce Scholars
English Language and Literature – August 22-September 2; 13 members
American Historians – December 5-19; 12 members

TO CHINA1983

Foreign Policy Specialists Delegation
May 7-24; 10 members

National Committee Members Tour
May 20-June 9; 19 members

Summer Seminar on Chinese History and Culture
June 13-July 28; 21 members
Department of Education***

National Committee Members Tour
September 3-26; 3 members

National Committee Members Tour
September 18-October 8; 14 members

Governors' Delegation
December 5-18; 10 members
National Governors' Association°

FROM CHINA1983

Children's Science Magazine Study Team
March 20-April 2; 5 members
UNICEF***

Foreign Language Publishers Study Team
April 5-6 (canceled after the second day);
8 members
U.S. Information Agency***

Cross-Cultural Training Study Team
April 6-28; 5 members
Department of Education***

Han Ji, Chief, Xian City Planning Commission
April 20-May 8

Africanists Study Team
May 2-19; 8 members
Ford Foundation***

Zhongshan (Lingnan) University Delegation
May 5-June 25; 3 members
Trustees of Lingnan University***

Mayor of Shanghai Delegation
May 6-10; 11 members
City of San Francisco****

China Daily Delegation
June 2-17; 5 members

Economic Law Delegation
June 12-July 2; 7 members

Hebei Province Delegation
July 27-28; 8 members
State of Iowa****

Higher Education Administration Study Team
September 14-October 6; 10 members
Department of Education****

Advance Team for the Mayor of Beijing
September 28-October 6; 3 members
City of New York****

State Economic Commission/China Enterprise
Management Association (CEMA) Delegation
October 12-November 3; 8 members

Children's Education Television Delegation
November 8-24; 7 members
UNICEF***

FROM CHINA1983Guangming Daily Editors

November 14-17; 5 members

Consortium of four newspapers****

Mayor of Beijing Delegation

November 28-December 6; 8 members

City of New York****

SCHOLAR ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Foreign Policy – March 15-27; 12 members

Luce Scholars – June 18-25; 12 members

Lawyers – June 25-July 8; 12 members

Journalists – August 13-24; 10 members

TO CHINA1984

Reading Acquisition Skills Study Team

May 10-31; 9 members

Office of Education Research and Improvement,
Department of Education***

National Committee Members Tour

April 28-May 15; 11 members

National Committee Members Tour

May 30-June 21; 8 members

Summer Seminar on Chinese History and Culture

June 13-July 24; 21 members

Department of Education***

Black University Presidents Delegation

August 27-September 9; 9 members

Department of Education***

National Committee Members Tour

October 23-November 13; 12 members

Economists Study Team

November 27-December 16; 7 members

FROM CHINA1984

Humanities Education Study Team

February 15-March 8; 10 members

Department of Education***

Central Institute of Educational Science Study Team

February 29-March 22; 10 members

Department of Education***

Foreign Policy Delegation

March 28-April 15; 10 members

State Planning Commission Delegation

April 11-29; 10 members

Jiangsu Provincial Delegation

May 21-27; 6 members

State of New York***

U.S.-China Dialogue Delegation

September 3-17; 16 members

Xinjiang Science and Technology Delegation**

October 6-28; 9 members

Provincial Editors Delegation

October 24-November 11; 6 members

Chinese Language Teachers Delegation

November 10-30; 11 members

Department of Education***

SCHOLAR ORIENTATION PROGRAM

English Language and Literature – April 3-14; 14 members

Lawyers – May 9-22; 13 members

Journalists – May 15-30; 14 members

Lawyers – June 14-26; 12 members

Economists – August 10-22; 12 members

Diplomatic History & International Relations – October 3-16; 10 members

TO CHINA1985

Summer Seminar on Chinese History and Culture

June 17-July 30; 21 members

Department of Education***

U.S.-China Dialogue Delegation

October 11-25; 18 members

FROM CHINA1985

Foreign Language Publisher Delegation

January 9-27; 8 members

U.S. Information Agency***

Forensic Medicine Delegation

January 19-February 8; 7 members

Department of Education***

Special Economic Zones Delegation

March 6-21; 10 members

Local Education Administrators Delegation

March 16-April 4; 10 members

Department of Education***

Film Week Delegation

April 10-28; 6 members

American Film Institute***

State Economic Commission for Reform of the
Economic Structure

April 20-May 11; 12 members

Governors Delegation

April 24-May 12; 9 members

National Governors Association°

Radio Beijing Delegation

April 27-May 12; 6 members

Voice of America***

Ministry of Justice Delegation

June 1-11; 5 members

U.S. Information Agency***

Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS)
Delegation

June 5-13; 10 members

Brookings Institution***

Chinese Journalists Delegation

June 22-July 12; 5 members

U.S. Information Agency***

FROM CHINA1985

All-China Women's Federation Delegation
August 28-September 12; 7 members

Provincial Colleges and Universities Delegation
October 19-November 10; 11 members
Department of Education***

Institute of Contemporary International Relations
Delegation
November 30-December 19; 12 members
Committee on International Relations Studies with
the People's Republic of China***

SCHOLAR ORIENTATION PROGRAM

Journalists – May 19-June 1; 15 members

Lawyers – June 5-17; 13 members

International Relations – June 24-July 9; 13 members

American Studies – July 7-15; 13 members

English Language and Literature – July 10-22; 13 members

TO CHINA1986

South Asia Specialists
January 6-24; 9 members
Ford Foundation***

Corporate Economists
May 22-June 1; 5 members

Summer Seminar on the Chinese Education System
and Reform (Community College Presidents)
June 12-July 4; 13 members
Department of Education***

Summer Seminar on Chinese History and Culture
June 14-July 22; 20 members
Department of Education***

Education Administrators' Study Tour
June 16-July 7; 14 members

National Committee Members Delegation
November 1-23; 10 members

FROM CHINA1986

Campus Design and Management Study Team
January 4-19; 7 members
Department of Education***

Chinese Economic Management Delegation
April 5-20; 10 members

Delegation of Immigration Officials
April 19-May 1; 7 members
Immigration and Naturalization Service;
U.S. Information Agency***

Youth Publications Delegation
July 26-August 14; 8 members

Higher and Professional Education Administration
Delegation
September 6-27; 10 members
Department of Education***

Latin American Specialists Delegation
October 10-31; 7 members
Ford Foundation***

FROM CHINA1986

Education Support Services Delegation
October 11-31; 10 members
Department of Education***

Economic Reform Research Delegation
October 11-November 2; 13 members
Ford Foundation***

Vocational Education Delegation
November 5-21; 10 members
Department of Education***

Middle East Specialists Delegation
November 8-27; 7 members
Ford Foundation***

Primary Education Delegation
December 3-21; 10 members
Department of Education***

SCHOLAR ORIENTATION PROGRAMS

Education – March 15-27; 13 members
Journalists – May 13-28; 13 members
Lawyers – June 12-24; 13 members
American Studies – July 2-15; 13 members
International Relations – June 25-July 9; 13 members

TO CHINA1987

United States-China Dialogue Advance Team
February 3-8; 2 members

University Faculty Delegation
May 31-July 2; 16 members
Department of Education***

Summer Seminar on History and Culture
June 14-July 18; 19 members
Department of Education***

Technology Transfer Delegation
July 25-August 9; 8 members

National Committee Members Trip
October 21-November 11; 16 members

National Committee Staff Visit
October 28-November 6; 2 members

FROM CHINA1987

Chinese Workers' Center for International Exchange
Delegation
January 10-25; 3 members

Economic Journalists Delegation
February 7-12; 9 members

State Planning Commission
March 7-22; 8 members

U.S.-China Dialogue
March 28-April 12; 15 members
The Johnson Foundation^o

South Asian Studies Specialists
April 8-26; 7 members
Ford Foundation***

FROM CHINA**1987**

Education Exchange Officials Delegation

May 9-31; 12 members

Department of Education***

Vice Chairman He Dongchang of the

State Education Commission

June 2-14; 6 members

U.S. Information Agency***

Nanjing Institute of Environmental Science

Delegation

August 7-26; 3 members

Rockefeller Brothers Foundation***

Jiangsu Province Delegation

September 6-18; 6 members

New York State Department of Commerce****

Agricultural Education Administrators

September 19-October 10; 10 members

Department of Education***

China Fund for the Handicapped

October 1-22; 9 members

Municipal and Provincial Education Administrators

Delegation

October 31-November 20; 12 members

Provincial and Local Economics Delegation

November 3-18; 9 members

State Council of the PRC Bureau of

Legislative Affairs Delegation

November 28-December 13; 5 members

SCHOLAR ORIENTATION PROGRAM

English Language and Literature – March 18-April 12; 13 members

Journalists – May 11-24; 15 members

Economics and Business Administration – May 28-June 11; 13 members

International Relations – June 7-21; 13 members

American Studies – June 18-July 1; 13 members

Lawyers – July 1-15; 12 members

TO CHINA1988

Congressional Workshop
April 11-23; 5 members

Sino-Soviet-American Relations Study Group (Soviet Union)
June 17-July 1; 6 members

Summer Seminar on Chinese History and Culture
June 26-July 31; 22 members
Department of Education***

Productivity Workshop
November 4-18; 5 members

FROM CHINA1988

Land Management and Socio-Economic
Development Delegation
January 9-24; 10 members

National People's Congress Research Department
Staff Delegation
January 27-February 13; 5 members

Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference
Delegation
February 13-March 3; 9 members

National People's Congress Legislative Affairs
Commission Delegation
April 23-May 11; 6 members

Elementary and Secondary School Teachers
Delegation
May 11-June 1; 12 members
Department of Education***

China Central Television Delegation
September 7-27; 5 members
U.S. Information Agency***

Science and Technology Educators Delegation
September 13-October 12; 12 members
Department of Education***

Library Management and Administration Study Team
October 8-November 2; 5 members

Chinese Training Center for Senior Judges
Delegation
October 11-November 8; 5 members
Ford Foundation***

Educational Exchange Officials Delegation
October 28-November 18; 10 members
Department of Education***

All-China Youth Federation Delegation
November 12-28; 9 members
The American Center for International Leadership^o

Mayors Delegation
November 30-December 16; 9 members