

**EJ** AUG 1996

For Six Month Period Ending \_\_\_\_\_

(Insert date)

Name of Registrant

Registration No. 3327

Korea Economic Institute of America  
Business Address of Registrant

1101 Vermont Avenue, NW, Suite 401  
Washington, DC 20005

**I-REGISTRANT**

1. Has there been a change in the information previously furnished in connection with the following:

(a) If an individual:

- |                       |                              |  |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|--|
| (1) Residence address | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| (2) Citizenship       | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| (3) Occupation        | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

(b) If an organization:

- |                          |                              |  |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| (1) Name                 | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| (2) Ownership or control | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| (3) Branch offices       | Yes <input type="checkbox"/> | No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

2. Explain fully all changes, if any, indicated in item 1.

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IF THE REGISTRANT IS AN INDIVIDUAL, OMIT RESPONSE TO ITEMS 3, 4, and 5.

3. Have any persons ceased acting as partners, officers, directors or similar officials of the registrant during this 6 month reporting period? Yes  No

If yes, furnish the following information:

Name	Position	Date Connection Ended
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4. Have any persons become partners, officers, directors or similar officials during this 6 month reporting period?  
 Yes  No

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Residence Address</i>	<i>Citizenship</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Date Assumed</i>
Joseph AB Winder	11100 Long Pine Trail Potomac, MD 20854	U.S.A.	Vice Presid.	Feb. 15, 96

5. Has any person named in Item 4 rendered services directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal?  
 Yes  No

If yes, identify each such person and describe his services.

6. Have any employees or individuals other than officials, who have filed a short form registration statement, terminated their employment or connection with the registrant during this 6 month reporting period? Yes  No

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position or connection</i>	<i>Date terminated</i>
Rovert G. Rich, Jr.	Vice President	March 1, 96

7. During this 6 month reporting period, have any persons been hired as employees or in any other capacity by the registrant who rendered services to the registrant directly in furtherance of the interests of any foreign principal in other than a clerical or secretarial, or in a related or similar capacity? Yes  No

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Residence Address</i>	<i>Position or connection</i>	<i>Date connection began</i>
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## II—FOREIGN PRINCIPAL

(PAGE 3)

8. Has your connection with any foreign principal ended during this 6 month reporting period? Yes  No

If yes, furnish the following information:

*Name of foreign principal*

*Date of Termination*

- 
9. Have you acquired any new foreign principal<sup>1</sup> during this 6 month reporting period? Yes  No

If yes, furnish following information:

*Name and address of foreign principal*

*Date acquired*

- 
10. In addition to those named in Items 8 and 9, if any, list the foreign principals<sup>1</sup> whom you continued to represent during the 6 month reporting period.

Korea Institute for International Economic Policy (KIEP)

## III—ACTIVITIES

11. During this 6 month reporting period, have you engaged in any activities for or rendered any services to any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9, and 10 of this statement? Yes  No

If yes, identify each such foreign principal and describe in full detail your activities and services:

Korea Institute for International Economic Policy (KIEP)

\* please see attachments.

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<sup>1</sup>The term "foreign principal" includes, in addition to those defined in section 1(b) of the Act, an individual or organization any of whose activities are directly or indirectly supervised, directed, controlled, financed, or subsidized in whole or in major part by a foreign government, foreign political party, foreign organization or foreign individual. (See Rule 100(a)(9)).

A registrant who represents more than one foreign principal is required to list in the statements he files under the Act only those foreign principals for whom he is not entitled to claim exemption under Section 3 of the Act. (See Rule 208.)

12. During this 6 month reporting period, have you on behalf of any foreign principal engaged in political activity<sup>2</sup> as defined below?  
Yes  No

If yes, identify each such foreign principal and describe in full detail all such political activity, indicating, among other things, the relations, interests and policies sought to be influenced and the means employed to achieve this purpose. If the registrant arranged, sponsored or delivered speeches, lectures or radio and TV broadcasts, give details as to dates, places of delivery, names of speakers and subject matter.

\* please see attachments.

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13. In addition to the above described activities, if any, have you engaged in activity on your own behalf which benefits any or all of your foreign principals? Yes  No

If yes, describe fully.

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<sup>2</sup>The term "political activities" means the dissemination of political propaganda and any other activity which the person engaging therein believes will, or which he intends to, prevail upon, indoctrinate, convert, induce, persuade, or in any other way influence any agency or official of the Government of the United States or any section of the public within the United States with reference to formulating, adopting, or changing the domestic or foreign policies of the United States or with reference to the political or public interests, policies, or relations of a government of a foreign country or a foreign political party.

## IV—FINANCIAL INFORMATION

## 14. (a) RECEIPTS—MONIES

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received from any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal, any contributions, income or money either as compensation or otherwise? Yes  No

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies.<sup>3</sup>

<i>Date</i>	<i>From Whom</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Amount</i>
March 28, 1996	KIEP	per contract	\$220,756.00
June 26, 1996	KIEP	per contract	\$220,756.00
			\$441,512.00
			<u>Total</u>

## (b) RECEIPTS—THINGS OF VALUE

During this 6 month reporting period, have you received any thing of value<sup>4</sup> other than money from any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement, or from any other source, for or in the interests of any such foreign principal? Yes  No

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Name of foreign principal</i>	<i>Date received</i>	<i>Description of thing of value</i>	<i>Purpose</i>
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<sup>3</sup>A registrant is required to file an Exhibit D if he collects or receives contributions, loans, money, or other things of value for a foreign principal, as part of a fund raising campaign. See Rule 201(e).  
<sup>4</sup>Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks," and the like.

15. (a) **DISBURSEMENTS—MONIES**

During this 6 month reporting period, have you

(1) disbursed or expended monies in connection with activity on behalf of any foreign principal named in Items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement?      Yes       No

(2) transmitted monies to any such foreign principal?      Yes       No

If yes, set forth below in the required detail and separately for each foreign principal an account of such monies, including monies transmitted, if any, to each foreign principal.

<i>Date</i>	<i>To Whom</i>	<i>Purpose</i>	<i>Amount</i>
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**Total**

## 15. (b) DISBURSEMENTS—THINGS OF VALUE

During this 6 month reporting period, have you disposed of anything of value<sup>5</sup> other than money in furtherance of or in connection with activities on behalf of any foreign principal named in items 8, 9 and 10 of this statement?

Yes  No

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Date disposed</i>	<i>Name of person to whom given</i>	<i>On behalf of what foreign principal</i>	<i>Description of thing of value</i>	<i>Purpose</i>
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## (c) DISBURSEMENTS—POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

During this 6 month reporting period, have you from your own funds and on your own behalf either directly or through any other person, made any contributions of money or other things of value<sup>5</sup> in connection with an election to any political office, or in connection with any primary election, convention, or caucus held to select candidates for political office?

Yes  No

If yes, furnish the following information:

<i>Date</i>	<i>Amount or thing of value</i>	<i>Name of political organization</i>	<i>Name of candidate</i>
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**V—POLITICAL PROPAGANDA**

(Section 1(j) of the Act defines "political propaganda" as including any oral, visual, graphic, written, pictorial, or other communication or expression by any person (1) which is reasonably adapted to, or which the person disseminating the same believes will, or which he intends to, prevail upon, indoctrinate, convert, induce, or in any other way influence a recipient or any section of the public within the United States with reference to the political or public interests, policies, or relations of a government of a foreign country or a foreign political party or with reference to the foreign policies of the United States or promote in the United States racial, religious, or social dissensions, or (2) which advocates, advises, instigates, or promotes any racial, social, political, or religious disorder, civil riot, or other conflict involving the use of force or violence in any other American republic or the overthrow of any government or political subdivision of any other American republic by any means involving the use of force or violence.)

16. During this 6 month reporting period, did you prepare, disseminate or cause to be disseminated any political propaganda as defined above? Yes  No

**IF YES, RESPOND TO THE REMAINING ITEMS IN THIS SECTION V.**

17. Identify each such foreign principal.

Korea Institute for International Economic Policy (KIEP)

<sup>5</sup>Things of value include but are not limited to gifts, interest free loans, expense free travel, favored stock purchases, exclusive rights, favored treatment over competitors, "kickbacks," and the like.

18. During this 6 month reporting period, has any foreign principal established a budget or allocated a specified sum of money to finance your activities in preparing or disseminating political propaganda? Yes  No

If yes, identify each such foreign principal, specify amount, and indicate for what period of time.

19. During this 6 month reporting period, did your activities in preparing, disseminating or causing the dissemination of political propaganda include the use of any of the following:

- Radio or TV broadcasts  Magazine or newspaper articles  Motion picture films  Letters or telegrams
 Advertising campaigns  Press releases  Pamphlets or other publications  Lectures or speeches
 Other (specify)

20. During this 6 month reporting period, did you disseminate or cause to be disseminated political propaganda among any of the following groups:

- Public Officials  Newspapers  Libraries
 Legislators  Editors  Educational institutions
 Government agencies  Civic groups or associations  Nationality groups
 Other (specify)

21. What language was used in this political propaganda:

- English  Other (specify)

22. Did you file with the Registration Section, U.S. Department of Justice, two copies of each item of political propaganda material disseminated or caused to be disseminated during this 6 month reporting period? Yes  No

23. Did you label each item of such political propaganda material with the statement required by Section 4(b) of the Act? Yes  No

24. Did you file with the Registration Section, U.S. Department of Justice, a Dissemination Report for each item of such political propaganda material as required by Rule 401 under the Act? Yes  No

VI-EXHIBITS AND ATTACHMENTS

25. EXHIBITS A AND B NA

(a) Have you filed for each of the newly acquired foreign principals in Item 9 the following:

- Exhibit A° Yes  No 
Exhibit B7 Yes  No

If no, please attach the required exhibit.

(b) Have there been any changes in the Exhibits A and B previously filed for any foreign principal whom you represented during this six month period? Yes  No

If yes, have you filed an amendment to these exhibits? Yes  No

If no, please attach the required amendment.

6The Exhibit A, which is filed on Form CRM-157 (Formerly OBD-67) sets forth the information required to be disclosed concerning each foreign principal.
7The Exhibit B, which is filed on Form CRM-155 (Formerly OBD-65) sets forth the information concerning the agreement or understanding between the registrant and the foreign principal.

26. EXHIBIT C

If you have previously filed an Exhibit C<sup>8</sup>, state whether any changes therein have occurred during this 6 month reporting period. Yes  No

If yes, have you filed an amendment to the Exhibit C? Yes  No

If no, please attach the required amendment.

27. SHORT FORM REGISTRATION STATEMENT

Have short form registration statements been filed by all of the persons named in Items 5 and / of the supplemental statement? Yes  No

If no, list names of persons who have not filed the required statement.

The undersigned swear(s) or affirm(s) that he has (they have) read the information set forth in this registration statement and the attached exhibits and that he is (they are) familiar with the contents thereof and that such contents are in their entirety true and accurate to the best of his (their) knowledge and belief, except that the undersigned make(s) no representation as to the truth or accuracy of the information contained in attached Short Form Registration Statement, if any, insofar as such information is not within his (their) personal knowledge.

(Type or print name under each signature)

(Both copies of this statement shall be signed and sworn to before a notary public or other person authorized to administer oaths by the agent, if the registrant is an individual, or by a majority of those partners, officers, directors or persons performing similar functions who are in the United States, if the registrant is an organization.)

Florence Myeong Hwa Lowe-Lee

*Florence Myeong Hwa Lowe-Lee*

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Washington, DC

this 29<sup>th</sup> day of August, 19 96

*Anne L. Septon*

(Signature of notary or other officer)  
My Commission Expires October 14, 1998

<sup>8</sup>The Exhibit C, for which no printed form is provided, consists of a true copy of the charter, articles of incorporation, association, constitution, and bylaws of a registrant that is an organization. (A waiver of the requirement to file an Exhibit C may be obtained for good cause upon written application to the Assistant Attorney General, Criminal Division, Internal Security Section, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530.)

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE  
REGISTRATION UNIT  
CRIMINAL DIVISION  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20530

NOTICE

Please answer the following questions and return this sheet in triplicate with your supplemental statement:

1. Is your answer to Item 16 of Section V (Political Propaganda - page 7 of Form CRM-154, formerly Form OBD-64 - Supplemental Statement):

Yes  \_\_\_\_\_ or No \_\_\_\_\_

(If your answer to question 1 is "yes" do not answer question 2 of this form.)

2. Do you disseminate any material in connection with your registration:

Yes  \_\_\_\_\_ or No \_\_\_\_\_

(If your answer to question 2 is "yes" please forward for our review copies of all such material including: films, film catalogs, posters, brochures, press releases, etc. which you have disseminated during the past six months.)

Florence Lowe - Lee  
Signature

Aug. 30, 1996  
Date

Florence Lowe - Lee  
Please type or print name of signatory on the line above

Dir. of Finance / Treasurer & Publications  
Title

1996 KEI Monthly Financial Statement (July 31, 1996)

	1995 Actual Budget	1996 Projected Budget	Expended as of 7/31/96	Unexpended	% Expended
Transfer from KIEP	\$825,317	\$883,089 *	-----	-----	-----
Actual Earned Interest 1996		-----	-----	-----	-----
Actual Earned Interest 1995	\$6,760	-----	-----	-----	-----
	\$832,077	\$883,089	\$480,515	\$402,574	54.41%
*KIEP allotments will be transferred in dollar.					
<b>STAFF COST</b>	\$365,628	\$389,071	\$227,963	\$161,108	58.59%
<b>OPERATIONAL</b>	\$198,071	\$201,000	\$116,732	\$84,268	58.08%
Accounting Fees	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$6,000	\$2,000	75.00%
Equipment Lease	\$8,586	\$9,000	\$4,898	\$4,102	54.42%
Equipment Purchase/Network	\$17,650	\$10,000	\$8,212	\$1,788	82.12%
Equipment Supplies/Maint.	\$6,383	\$4,000	\$694	\$3,306	17.36%
Office Insurance	\$2,856	\$4,000	\$1,537	\$2,463	38.42%
Office Supplies	\$12,587	\$11,000	\$3,504	\$7,496	31.85%
bank charges & miscellaneous	-----	\$2,000	\$948	\$1,052	47.41%
Postage	\$8,593	\$10,000	\$5,163	\$4,837	51.63%
Subscription/Pub.	\$5,215	\$10,000	\$4,465	\$5,535	44.65%
KIEP Publication (KIEP will reimburse)	-----	-----	\$1,006	-----	-----
Rent	\$72,997	\$78,000	\$48,689	\$29,311	62.42%
Representation	\$24,604	\$26,000	\$12,264	\$13,736	47.17%
Telephone & Fax	\$22,910	\$22,000	\$12,643	\$9,357	57.47%
Travel Expenses	\$7,690	\$7,000	\$6,708	\$292	95.83%
<b>PROGRAMS</b>	\$163,905	\$165,500	\$80,824	\$84,676	48.84%
Academic Conferences	\$2,357	\$5,000	\$3,774	\$1,226	75.46%
Academic Symposium	\$74,122	\$53,000	\$6,315	\$46,685	11.92%
Honoraria	-----	\$12,000	\$2,000	\$10,000	16.67%
Advisory Council	\$9,320	\$10,000	\$7,358	\$2,642	73.58%
Analysis (meetings/dues)	\$9,053	\$10,000	\$4,868	\$5,132	48.68%
Business Conference	\$3,595	\$6,000	-----	\$6,000	0.00%
Caravan	\$9,805	\$14,000	\$15,215	(\$1,215)	108.68%
Congressional Reporting	\$1,622	\$1,500	\$2,687	(\$1,187)	179.16%
Congressional Rdtables	\$5,894	\$7,000	\$5,355	\$1,645	76.49%

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1996 KEI Monthly Financial Statement (July 31, 1996)

	1995 Actual Budget	1996 Projected Budget	Expended as of 7/31/96	Unexpended	% Expended
North Korea Project	-----	✓ \$5,000	\$4,861	\$139	97.22%
Overseas Development Program	\$11,282	✓ \$12,000	\$10,919	\$1,081	90.99%
KIIP Fellow Expenses	\$5,271	-----	-----	-----	-----
Public Affairs Program	\$6,861	✓ \$10,000	\$9,001	\$999	90.01%
University Program	\$24,723	✓ \$20,000	\$8,472	\$11,528	42.36%
* \$12,000 is to pay for six authors to write articles for the Monograph.					
<b>PUBLICATIONS</b>	<b>\$68,029</b>	<b>\$86,585</b>	<b>\$41,619</b>	<b>(\$4,180)</b>	<b>48.07%</b>
Academic Monograph 97	-----	✓ \$19,585	-----	-----	0.00%
Academic Monograph 96	\$17,140	-----	-----	-----	-----
Korea Economic Update	\$23,464	✓ \$22,000	\$17,439	-----	79.27%
Korea's Economy 95	\$19,820	-----	-----	-----	-----
Korea's Economy 96	\$4,672	* ✓ \$20,000	\$24,180	(\$4,180)	120.90%
KEI Information Brochure	\$2,933	-----	-----	-----	-----
Editorial Service	-----	✓ \$25,000	-----	-----	0.00%
*KEI plans to have outside editorial service.					
** 95 remaining money was applied to pay for a part of 96 Korea's Economy.					
<b>CONTINGENCIES</b>	<b>\$31,784</b>	<b>\$40,933</b>	<b>\$13,377</b>	<b>\$27,556</b>	<b>32.68%</b>
Retirement Bonus	-----	-----	\$1,033	-----	-----
RGR's Consulting Fee	-----	-----	\$781	-----	-----
D.C. Property Tax	-----	-----	\$2,112	-----	-----
Intern Expenses	-----	-----	\$450	-----	-----
Mid-Term Bonus	-----	-----	\$9,000	-----	-----
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$832,077</b>	<b>\$883,089</b>	<b>\$480,515</b>	<b>\$402,574</b>	<b>54.41%</b>

Korea Foundation granted KEI a total of \$39,000 to study North Korea's Economy. Only \$24,000 was transferred in 1995.

North Korea Project \$28,661

# DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE REPORT

Florence Myeong-Hwa Lowe  
Director of Financial Affairs/Treasurer & Director of Publications

Reporting Period February 1 - July 31, 1996

- February 7: Congressional Round table Luncheon sponsored by KEI; Director General Han, Duk Soo of MOTIE discussed Korea's accession to OECD and other trade related issues.
- 21: Luncheon with Mr. Sean Woo of CFO; discussed financial liberalization issue in Korea and the U.S. Congress position.
- March 1: Luncheon discussion sponsored by KEI, Korea Society and Asia Society; The Hon. Steve Bosworth discussed his recent position as a Director of KEDO and the progress.
- 4: Breakfast seminar sponsored by American Enterprise Institute (AEI); discussed the distribution of wealth in America and the role of the government.
- 11: Evening discussion at AEI on the aging U.S. population.
- 14: Congressional Round table Luncheon sponsored by KEI; The Hon. Thomas Hubbard discussed the U.S. position toward the North Korea.
- 18: Breakfast seminar at AEI to discuss wage inequality in the U.S.
- 22: Lunch with Professors John Oh and Bonnie Oh; talked about their possible contribution on writing articles for KEI publications.
- April 1: The U.S. Government Administration briefing for the KEI sponsored Congressional Exchange visit participants; representatives from the Treasury, State, USTR and Commerce discussed the official views on trade with Korea.
- 3: Lunch with Mr. Kim Young Won & Mr. Kim Jae Sin from the ROK Embassy to discuss the Congressional Exchange trip.
- 6-16: Congressional Exchange visit sponsored by KEI (see attached itinerary).
- 30: Congressional Luncheon sponsored by KEI; American Chamber of Commerce in Korea's annual "door knock" trip.
- May 10: ROK Embassy sponsored luncheon for the congressional staff members participated Congressional Exchange visit.

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- 20: Participated one day seminar by the World Bank's perspective on PEBC.
- 30: Luncheon with Dr. Kwon from KEEP in Seoul; discussed general relationship between KEI and KEEP and possible solution to improve understanding.
- June 3: Lunch with Mr. Im, Chaemin at Heritage Foundation; discussed Korea's role in the world economy, including WTO, OECD, etc.
- 6: Video presentation by Bernard Kiech on his recent visit to North Korea, sponsored by the Korea Society.
- 9: Reception at the Mayflower Hotel for the 20 senior editorial writers visiting Washington, D.C.
- 10: Lunch with Mr. Jae-kyu Sun from the Yonhop News Agency; exchanged views on current trade relationship between South Korea and the U.S.
- 11: Breakfast meeting with 20 senior editorial writers from Korea.
- 12: Lunch with the U.S. Government representative from the Treasury, State and Commerce and 20 senior editorial writers; discussed current trade relationship.
- 18: Luncheon discussion at National Economist Club; Dr. Margaret Blair discussed current domestic economic situations.
- 24: Afternoon discussion sponsored by International Institute for Economic on U.S. Economy.
- July 29: Reception at the Willard Inter-Continental Hotel for 6 National Assembly delegation for Korea.
- 31: Dinner with Dr. Oh, Seoung and Dr. Cho of the Korean National Assembly.

Itinerary  
Congressional Staff Economic Exchange  
April 7 - 14, 1996  
(As of Thursday, April 04, 1996)

April 7 (Sun)

16:40 Arrival at Kimpo (KE025)  
18:00 Check in at Hyatt Hotel  
18:30 Dinner

April 8 (Mon)

07:30 - 09:00 Breakfast & Briefing at Hyatt Paris Grill (B1)  
09:30 - Leave for KIEP  
10:30 - 11:45 Meeting with KIEP Staff  
(on "Korean Economy & U.S.-Korea Trade Relations")  
12:00 - 13:30 Luncheon hosted by Dr. Taeho Bark,  
Vice President of KIEP  
(Dori, Chinese Restaurant)  
15:00 - 16:30 Meeting with College Students  
(Seoul National University)  
18:00 - Dinner hosted by Dr. Jang-Hee Yoo, President of KIEP  
(Yong Su San, Korean Restaurant)

April 9 (Tue)

08:00 - 09:00 Breakfast hosted by AmCham - Korea  
(Lilac Room, 2nd Fl. Chosun Hotel)  
09:30 - 11:00 Visit U.S. Embassy  
11:20 - 11:50 Meeting with Mr. Tae Yul Cho and Mr. Sook Kim,  
Director, International Trade Division II  
Director, North American Affairs Division I, (resp.)  
Ministry of Foreign Affairs  
12:00 - 13:00 Luncheon (Business Club, Kyo-Bo Bldg.)

- 14:30 - 15:30 Meeting with Mr. Noh Choong Huh,  
Director General for International Cooperation  
Ministry of Finance and Economy
- 15:40 - 16:30 Meeting with Dr. Duck-Soo Han,  
Deputy Minister,  
Ministry of Trade, Industry and Energy
- 18:00 - Roundtable Discussion & Dinner with Korean Business  
Executives, hosted by Mr. Kwang Won Rhim,  
Executive Vice Chairman, KUSEC  
(Trade Club, 51st Fl., Korea World Trade Center)  
\* KUSEC: Korea - U.S. Economic Council

April 10 (Wed)

- 06:00 - Leave for Kimpo Airport
- 07:10 - Depart for Ulsan
- 09:00 - 12:00 Visit Hyundai Motor Co.
- 12:00 - 13:30 Luncheon (hosted by Hyundai Business Group)  
(Guest House, Hyundai Shipyard)
- 13:30 - 15:00 Visit Hyundai Shipyard
- 15:00 - Leave for Kyungju
- 16:30 - Check in at Kyungju Hyundai Hotel
- 18:00 - Dinner

April 11 (Thu) "National Assembly Election Day"

- 08:00 - Breakfast
- 09:00 - 12:00 Sightseeing at Kyungju  
(incl. Trip to an Election District)
- 12:00 - 13:00 Luncheon
- 13:00 - 14:00 Leave for Ulsan Airport
- 14:00 - 15:00 Depart for Seoul
- 15:00 - Arrival at Seoul
- 16:30 - Check in at Hyatt Hotel
- 16:30 - << Free Time >>

April 12 (Fri)

08:00 - 09:00 Breakfast (Paris Grill, Hyatt Hotel, B1)  
09:30 - Leave for Hewlett-Packard  
10:30 - 11:30 Meeting with Mr. Joong Geun Choi,  
President, Hewlett-Packard Korea  
11:30 - Leave for Samsung Electronics  
12:30 - 13:30 Luncheon hosted by Byung Dae Moon  
Vice President, Samsung Electronics  
13:30 - 15:00 Factory Tour: Samsung Electronics  
15:00 - Leave for National Assembly Hall  
16:30 - 17:30 Tour of National Assembly  
17:30 - Leave for Plaza Hotel  
18:30 - Dinner hosted by Mr. Hyuck Choi  
Director General, International Trade Bureau  
Ministry of Foreign Affairs  
(New Hama, Italian Restaurant, Plaza Hotel)

April 13 (Sat)

08:30 - 10:00 Breakfast hosted by Dr. Kook Jin Kim  
Institute for Foreign Affairs and National Security  
(Peony Room, 2nd Fl. Hyatt Hotel)  
10:00 - Depart for Panmunjom  
12:00 - 14:00 Luncheon with U.S. Troops  
14:00 - 15:30 Depart for Hotel  
15:30 - 18:00 << Free Time >>  
18:00 - 19:30 Farewell Dinner with KIEP Fellows

April 14 (Sun)

07:00 - Check-Out & Leave for Kimpo  
10:00 - Depart Seoul for the United States (KE026)

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE REPORT

KOREA ECONOMIC INSTITUTE OF AMERICA  
CONTACTS MADE BY R. BEN WEBER, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
January 31, 1996-August 31, 1996

February

- 2 L/M-Attended a luncheon address by Amb. Jack Mallock at AFSA. Met Jerry Leach, Executive Director of the National Association of World Affairs Councils. Discussed possible programs/events.
- 6 M-Met David Ruth of the State Department. Assisted WRW on briefing him about the Caravan and KEI.
- 6 M-Met Ann Kambara and Dan Hutchens of the EAP/K at the State Department. Discussed Korea and the Caravan.
- 10 D-Met Jennifer Anzuer and Michelle Voll of the ROK Embassy. We discussed Embassy policy and then proceeded to dinner with Min. of Economic Affairs, Chung, Eui-Yong. He invited KEI staff to his house.
- 13 L-Ms. Jin Song of KEI and myself met Jon Harris of the Senate Banking committee for lunch. Discussed current issues pertaining to Whitewater as well as with Korea.
- 13 M-Met with Amb. Park, Kun-Woo of the ROK Embassy. Discussed the Korea Caravan.
- 13 M-Met with Min. Chung Eui-Yong of the ROK Embassy. Discussed the Korea Caravan.
- 14 L/M-Mr. Kuck-Hwyn Chang, Director of the Federation of Korean Industries, for lunch. Discussed the future of KEI and the possibility of FKI sponsorship of KEI.
- 15 R-Attended farewell party for Mr. Dok Seok Min, First Secretary, of the ROK Embassy. Spoke with Min. Chung and Mr. Ahn about the Caravan. Discussed policy with Michele Voll of the ROK Embassy as well as with Ji-In Hong of Washington Consulate.
- 20 M-Met with Jerry Leach of the NOWAC. Discussed possible arrangements for future programs as well as Korea Caravan.
- 27 M-Joe Winder of KEI and I will meet with Ambassador James T. Laney to discuss about the Korea Caravan.

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March

25-April 3 M/C/L/D/R Participated on KEI's Korea Caravan. Met various people in nine different states. Business, local politicians, students. See attached program.

April

14 C-Attended a conference at the Woodrow Wilson Center.

15 R-Meet with Ron Robertson of AHR to discuss hotel situation with KEI.

16 C-Attended Springtime in the park with various hotel officials. Discussed KEI's plans for future conferences.

28 L-Had lunch with Danielle Dilling and Paul Darmory of KOTRA. Discussed possible meetings and DPRK.

30 M/L-Flew to Michigan and meet with Anne Preston and Sandy Stapish to discuss KEI's academic symposium.

June

20 R/D-Attended a Korean American Friendship Dinner. Spoke with Mr. Lee, Sang Jik of KFTA and Ben Kreminck of the University of Maryland as well as Marcus Franda of the same university.

25 L-Met with Paul Darmory of KOTRA and Peter Thornton of KFTA. Discussed South Korea and its potential future projects.

26 M/L-Met with Dr. Kappy Hurst and Paula Roberts of the University of Penn. about the Caravan and its possible visit to Philly. Then meet with various officials at La. Salle University and Temple. Discussed the school and its future pertaining to an influx of Korean students.

July

12 L-Meet with Ron Smith of the Savoy Suite Hotel. Discussed rates for future meeting space etc.

16 M-Met with Tony Albrect of U.S./ASEAN. Discussed their Caravan and how we could make KEI's better for 1997.

22 B-Met with Sang Jik Lee, President of KFTA, about possible cosponsorship of the 1997 Caravan.

24 M-Met with Rich Bywater of U.S. Connect about our computer needs.

25 L-Had lunch with Ms. Thuy Hai of the Commerce Departments statistical section. Discussed Korea and what was her personal impressions of future statistics.

26 M-Met with Andrea Thomas of the Crown Plaza Hotel. Discussed possible meeting space.

August

16 L-Met with Daniele Dilling and Rick Weir of KOTRA. Discuss Rick's new role in KOTRA and what he has to look forward to.

Code Key: M - Meeting; C - Conference; B - Breakfast; L - Lunch; D - Dinner; R - Reception

# Program Report on the 1996 Korea Caravan

*KEI Public Affairs Department  
Reprint: 7-19-96*

## Annual KEI Korea Caravan Promotes Public Image of ROK-U.S. Relations

Ambassadors Kun Woo Park, James T. Laney and Donald P. Gregg led a successful KEI-organized nine-city, West Coast speaking tour to emphasize close ROK-US relations, globalization's impact on Korea's economic opportunities and business conditions, and forward-looking ROK-US foreign policy issues. Deputy MOTIE Minister Han Duck Soo, Hyundai USA President Yong Duk Kim, Sunkyong USA President Young Man Kim, MOFE Deputy Director Young Man Hong, Korea American Chamber President George Williams, US Embassy Commercial Minister-Counselor Jerry Mitchell, Commerce Korea Office Director Linda Droker and KEI also participated in the Caravan. The following is a list of the main themes which emerged from the various discussions:

- ROK-US relations are close, effective and improving;
- Korea values highly and wants to maintain and strengthen the alliance;
- Business conditions have improved in Korea because of globalization;
- The alliance and close cooperation will cope with DPRK uncertainties and violations;
- A strong mutuality of interests—democracy, alliance, a boom in trade and investment, Korea's growing regional and international and liberalization-creates a bilateral partnership.

**Caravan Objectives:** For the fifth year in a row KEI has organized an ambassadorial level tour of major cities in a U.S. geographic region. By visiting nine cities—Riverside, Los Angeles (twice), Orange County, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Denver, New Orleans and San Diego—KEI saturated the West Coast business, public affairs, media and Korean-American communities in an intense two-week public affairs campaign from March 25 to April 5. The main objectives were to:

- Improve public support for and awareness of Korea-U.S. relations and issues;
- Change distorted American perspectives about the difficulties of doing business in Korea: For the first time the Caravan had a special "Doing Business with Korea" panel in each city led by the Chamber of Commerce presidents, MOTIE Deputy Minister Han and US commercial officials;
- Develop a public affairs network throughout the West of groups, leaders and interested officials and community activists with whom the ROK consulates and KEI can regularly work; these individual will be recipients of KEI's six annual publications and will be asked to organize and participate in future presentations;
- Increase the public awareness of the importance of Korea to the U.S. by informing the public of vital bilateral commercial as well as security and political interests;

- Deepen relations among Korean-U.S. officials involved with Korea: For example, Seoul Amcham has secured continuing ties with Korean Chambers and their leaders;
- Undertake KEI's five year strategy of developing a national network of community leaders, media contacts and influential citizens with which to work on a regular basis.

**Accomplishments:** The Caravan successfully met the above objectives. In each city it met with business, governmental and public affairs leadership. Media were present at many of the events; numerous news stories in newspapers and on the radio and TV were generated as indicated in the attached articles. By appearing together and frankly addressing tough questions, the Ambassadors emphasized the close cooperation and critical importance of the alliance and the opportunities that the ROK-US partnership offers. The White House recalled Ambassador Laney to Seoul to prepare for the April 16 summit after the fifth Caravan stop in Portland. KEI Advisory Council Chairman Ambassador Gregg was able to fill in; there was a brief loss of momentum except for an unfortunate cancellation of a program at the University of California at San Diego on April 5. There were several new, strong themes and highlights that emerged this year:

-Increased Support for Korea: Ambassador Gregg, who had participated in the West Coast Caravan three years ago, noted that there was increased public interest in and support for Korea; no one questioned the alliance or presence of U.S. troops. Businessmen sought opportunities in Korea. They were anxious to learn about business services and developments. Ambassador Gregg noted President Kim Young Sam's support for reform policies. He added that the U.S. had no ally more trustworthy than Korea in the last three years.

-Strategic Alliance: Ambassadors Park and Laney emphasized the effectiveness of the alliance, close cooperation, the uncertainties and challenges of North Korea and the partnership's mutual benefits. The Ambassadors held in-depth interviews with editorial boards of key newspapers and several press conferences. Their joint participation also underlined the alliance.

-Friendship, Appreciation for the U.S.: In every city, Ambassador Park spoke without notes on the Korean public's appreciation for U.S. support, the ROK's long-term, lasting commitment to the alliance and friendship with the United States, and the mutual benefits of economic cooperation. Ambassador Laney said that Korea was a good example for developing countries in its promotion of democracy and economic development. In view of the uncertainties of the post Cold War era, the US needed to take an active role in the region.

-Economic Dynamism, Cooperation: The Ambassadors and business panel emphasized the benefits of bilateral trade cooperation: U.S. exports increased 40 percent last year, Korea ranks as the fifth most important market for U.S. trade and among the states visited Korea is the third most important market except for Louisiana; bilateral trade now exceeds \$50 billion annually; two-way foreign direct investment is also rising sharply.

-Liberalization: Deputy Minister Han outlined succinctly President Kim Young Sam's commitment to globalization and liberalization, Korea's long-term growth prospects and the benefits to U.S. business of these reforms and increased opportunities.

-New, Positive Amcham Theme: Amcham President Williams said that many U.S. businesses were doing very well in Korea, the opportunities were excellent, and U.S. business should come to Korea. While Korea is a difficult market—all markets posed difficulties—the opportunities are exceptional. Unlike its critical attitude of past years, Amcham is taking a positive, pro-active approach toward Korea.

-U.S. Embassy/Commerce Have Positive Views: Noting the boom in U.S. exports, the favorable trade balance and increased two way trade, Embassy and Commerce officials were generally upbeat on bilateral commercial relations; they noted, however, that there were still key barriers.

-KEI Describes Broad Relations: In major addresses and as moderator of the business panels, KEI emphasized the ROK-U.S. partnership based on mutual interests (attached paper):

- 1) *Shared values of constitutional democracy and civil liberties;*
- 2) *A long-term, effective security alliance;*
- 3) *Strong, dynamic economic and commercial ties expanded by liberalization;*
- 4) *Korea's strategic role in Asia and support for US interests;*
- 5) *ROK-U.S. cooperation on regional and international issues; and*
- 6) *Korea's responsible international role—the UN, WTO, OECD, peacekeeping.*

**Business Issues:** Many participants commended the expertise, breadth and balance of the business panel. KOTRA, FKI as well as Amcham, Kocham, the Commerce Department and US Embassy offered follow up services to numerous interested businessmen. All reacted positively to the joint Amcham/Embassy presentation on six myths about doing business in Korea and the opportunities and services offered to US business. (See attachment.) Each city had its own specific interests depending on its business activities; several common concerns emerged which all participants, especially Minister Han, Amcham President Williams and Embassy Counselor Mitchell readily responded to:

Non-tariff barriers: Business sought further explanations of how ROK liberalization policies were affecting perceived barriers to trade such as restrictions on standards, customs clearance, financial services, capital movement, foreign direct and portfolio investment, mergers and acquisitions, public procurement especially in telecommunications and major

projects and professional services such as for architects, real estate development and the environment.

IPR: Many asked about protection of intellectual property rights, noting a past history of such violations. Williams, Mitchell and others indicated conditions were much improved; the Amcham had recommended that Korea be lowered on the watch list.

Doing Business Problems: There was a keen interest in how to do business in Korea. The Embassy, Commerce and US officials offered specialized services, especially for medium and small size business. (The Chamber will publish shortly a special issue of its journal on five US business success stories in Korea.) Kocham President Kim Yong Duk emphasized that it was no more difficult to do business in Korea than in the U.S.; in fact, the opportunities might be greater in Korea; Kocham Vice President Kim Young Man promoted strategic business alliances.

Capital Movements/Finance: Many focussed on restrictions on capital movements, difficulties of investing in Korea, acquiring ROK firms and the high cost of money, and the restrictions on portfolio investments. Dr. Han noted that the ROK's aim to enter the OECD this year would accelerate its liberalization plans.

Specific Issues: There was surprisingly little complaint about specific business areas except in selected professional areas like legal and architectural services, construction and telecommunications. Auto market access was not an issue; both Minister Han and Counselor Mitchell mentioned the recent auto agreement. Boeing executives were upbeat about aircraft sales. The port authorities of Portland, Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego expressed keen interest in business with Korea.

Korean Prospects: Minister Han outlined Korea's rapid growth and bright economic prospects over the next 25 years. Many expressed surprise over its economic dynamism and emergence as a major trading partner. (KEI handed out an economic analysis with tables which reinforced these remarks.)

Foreign Direct Investment: KEI emphasized Korea's expanded FDI, especially in the US, as well as the growing stock of US investment in Korea. This inflow of capital and the jobs that it created elicited keen interest, including among state development officials and the media. There was surprisingly little interest, however, in Korean capital markets. For example, there was not a question on the performance or outlook of the Seoul stock exchange.

Trade Balance: Deputy Minister Han pointed out that bilateral trade was roughly in balance—a U.S. surplus was registered last year. He added that Korea was the only major trading partner besides Hong Kong with such a record.

**Foreign Policy:** Questions ranged over all the main regional foreign policy issues; most numerous were queries about North Korea's economic and political outlook, the prospects for a possible collapse or military incident, developments between China and Taiwan and ROK-Japanese relations. Several themes emerged:

-Alliance Critical: No one questioned the necessity of US forces in Korea. In fact, in several cities the Ambassadors were asked if U.S. forces were adequate;

-DPRK Conditions: Many asked about the implications of the food and energy shortages, and DPRK efforts to develop nuclear weapons. The agreed framework and KEDO were discussed in some detail. After the North Korean renewed its statement to set aside the Armistice Agreement, questioners focussed on this issue.

-Japanese History: Ambassador Park mentioned briefly Japan's colonization of Korea. Ambassador Gregg emphasized that Korea was facing its mistakes—"the slush fund scandal and Kwangju massacre"—while Japan was not. Japan must deal with its past mistakes if it is to develop mutual confidence and establish a real partnership with its neighbors.

-Korean Trials: Many asked about the implications of the trials of former leaders. The U.S. Embassy and KEI pointed out Korea's constitutional democracy and civilian rule.

-CBC: Commerce officials outlined plans to organize a joint Committee on Business Cooperation which would facilitate business opportunities. They urged US business to participate.

-ROK International and Regional Role: The Ambassadors, Deputy Minister Han and KEI described Korea's emerging regional and international role in APEC, the WTO, the UN and in peacekeeping and aid operations.

**Planned Follow Up:** KEI in coordination with the ROK Embassy and Consulates, the Amcham and other agencies plans to follow up on the Caravan:

-Report on Results: KEI will send Caravan reports to the Departments of Commerce and State as well as to the Amcham, American Embassy and ROK agencies. It will contact all local sponsors to obtain their critical comments.

-Briefings for Chambers: Amcham President Williams and KEI plans to discuss the Caravan highlights and results with the Korean Chamber of Commerce in New York on May 3. Williams will also brief the Amcham Board upon returning. The Chamber is also considering a proposal for Deputy Minister Han, President Williams and Rob Warne to hold a luncheon meeting with the Chamber's membership in early July.

-Amcham Washington Visit: During the annual Amcham door knock, the Chamber would like to meet the ROK Embassy in Washington to discuss further ways to collaborate.

-CBC: KEI plans to coordinate with the Korea-US Business Council and the Amcham on the proposed CBC.

-University Programs: KEI will contact universities in each of the nine cities to propose follow up half day programs on Korea this year. These will reenforce the caravan themes and in some cases involve local business.

-Mailing List: Numerous participants asked to receive KEI materials. KEI will increase its West Coast mailing list by about 500. It will make special mailings to the media participants.

-Consulates General: KEI has strengthened its relations with four consulates and plans to involve these officials in its proposed programs in their areas of jurisdiction.

-Public Affairs: KEI plans follow up activities in these major markets such as special speaking programs and cooperative efforts with local groups to organize Korea-related programs.

-Network: A KEI public affairs network of interested organizers, participants, media representatives and community leaders will be developed in each of these cities.

-1997 Korea Caravan: KEI is beginning preparations for its East Coast caravan in the spring of 1997 likely to include Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta and Charlotte.

**Evaluation:** The Caravan was an overall success. There were lessons learned which will help in organizing the next one:

-Selection of Local Sponsor: Further attention is needed;

-Business Panel: This should be continued but perhaps reduced in size; Amcham participation is vital;

-Media: Further attention is needed to publicize the Caravan and set up press meetings.

-Pace: The intense program is tiring. Time is needed between events.

Attachments: Examples of media articles;

Draft: KEI: WRWarne 

# U.S. pushes for talks between the two Koreas

Seattle Post 3/29/96

## Instability threatens Asian nations

By **IMBERT MATTHEE**  
PACIFIC RIM CORRESPONDENT

The United States and South Korea are stepping up efforts to launch a political dialogue on the Korean Peninsula, where stability is threatened by North Korea's weakening economy, according to the two allies' ambassadors.

"Encouraging a dialogue between North and South Korea is a matter of the highest concern in Washington, D.C.," James Laney, U.S. ambassador to South Korea, said in a Seattle interview yesterday.

Laney and Kun-Woo Park, South Korea's ambassador to the United States, said North Korea so far has fully cooperated in implementing a 1994 agreement with the United States under which it is scrapping its nuclear reactors in exchange for an easing of the U.S. trade embargo and the establishment of low-level diplomatic relations.

But the pact reached in Geneva has yet to generate any diplomatic talks between North Korea and South Korea, said the two men, who were in Seattle as part of a nationwide speaking tour sponsored by the Korea Economic Institute of America.

"A North-South dialogue hasn't materialized yet," Park said. "This is very regrettable. It's an area we're looking into."

North Korea, which suffered severe flooding before last fall's rice harvest, faces serious food shortages and has sent signals to the United States, China, Japan and the United Nations that it needs aid.

According to some estimates, about a tenth of the country's 23 million people face starvation, particularly if this summer's barley harvest doesn't help generate enough food to tide the population over until the next rice harvest.

Park downplayed the seriousness of North Korea's famine, saying his country has received conflicting reports about the scope of the crisis and will deliver aid only until the

North agrees to a monitoring system ensuring that the aid goes to those who need it.

Last year, South Korea sent 150,000 tons of rice to North Korea, but Pyongyang authorities received the assistance without gratitude and even detained one of the ship's crew members for taking pictures of the North Korean harbor where it was docked.

North Korea has made overtures to the United States, including requests for a peace treaty. But Washington, D.C., has deferred to Seoul, Laney said.

"It's a peninsula problem," he said. "The South has to work with the North, and the North has to work with the South."

North Korea's communist regime does not face immediate economic collapse, but its continuing weakness raises the likelihood of social chaos that could destabilize the entire region, Laney said.

"We're looking at a very serious situation if North Korea collapses with large numbers of refugees who could spill over into China and South Korea," he said. "It wouldn't be in anybody's interest."

**In other news from Reuters and The Associated Press:**

■ A North Korean military officer said there were signs of military movements in the South and warned that "the armistice on the Korean Peninsula is reaching its limit."

"What is the point now is not whether a war will break out in the Korean Peninsula or not, but when it will be unleashed," Vice Marshal Kim Kwang-jin, first vice minister of the People's Armed Forces, said in a statement reported by Pyongyang's official news agency.

■ The Pentagon announced that President Clinton has nominated Army Gen. John Tilelli Jr., a veteran of the Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars, to be commander in chief of U.S. forces in South Korea. Tilelli would replace Army Gen. Gary Luck, although the timing was not disclosed.



P-I PHOTOS

Park



Laney

Seattle Post  
March 29, 1996

# North Korea moves troops into DMZ

San Diego Union Tribune 4/6/96

By MATT MILLER  
Staff Writer

North Korea moved armed troops into the demilitarized village of Panmunjom yesterday, triggering South Korea's highest state of military alert in 15 years.

"It's really, really dangerous," said Park Kun-woo, South Korea's ambassador to Washington. "If they put into the DMZ other than peacekeeping soldiers, it means high-profile, provocative activities would be anticipated."

Park, who spoke yesterday with the *Union-Tribune's* editorial board, said his government is unsure where the latest move will lead. "We're not sure what they have in mind."

However, he said, his country will continue to "keep a low profile" and has not yet asked the United

States for additional military support.

Park was in San Diego for the last stop in a nine-city tour by South Korean and U.S. officials. The tour is designed to drum up more business between the two countries.

While both South Korea's economy and U.S.-Korea trade are booming, the latest North Korean provocation shows how fragile the strategic situation remains on the Korean peninsula. More than a million hostile troops face one another across a highly fortified border. This includes 37,000 U.S. military personnel.

For its part, Washington said it has boosted its surveillance of North Korea, but has no evidence that the threat of hostilities has increased.

"We have increased the intensity of our surveillance, but our defensive posture remains the same," said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Steve Manuel.

The North Korean troop movement came a day after the North announced that it no longer would recognize the demilitarized zone that separates the two countries.

North Korea said Thursday that it would "give up its duty" of jointly controlling the 2.5-mile-wide zone. North Korea didn't explain what it meant.

That day as well, Yang Hyong Sop, the chairman of North Korea's Supreme People's Assembly, said in a speech that "there is no longer any doubt that war will

break out."

Last June, the North repudiated the armistice that ended the Korean War in 1953. Its warlike rhetoric is a common phenomenon. However, this latest move is the most provocative since that June announcement of Park Kun-woo



abrogation.

Calling the armistice the "pillar to maintain peace and security on the peninsula," the South Korean ambassador said the North's repudiation of the cease-fire comes at a time of crisis and growing instability of the hard-line, Stalinist state.

North Korea faces intense pressure on a number of fronts, the

ambassador said. They include:  
■ A misguided agricultural policy combined with devastating floods last year created severe food shortages and forced the North to beg for grain from South Korea and the United States.

■ North Korean leader Kim Jong Il has yet to secure power. In 1994, he assumed the leadership role following the death of his father, longtime dictator Kim Il Sung. But the younger Kim hasn't been crowned as either North Korea's president or the head of its Communist Party.

■ Factions within North Korea — the military, the Communist Party and the executive branch — are competing with one another, with the military gaining prominence. "That's not healthy for us," said Park.

San Diego Union Tribune  
April 6, 1996

# S. Korean delegation seeks trade in Oregon

■ The dynamic Asian country has become Oregon's third-biggest export customer, trailing only Japan and Canada during 1989

By RICHARD READ  
of The Oregonian Staff

The president of Hyundai Corp. USA has some advice for companies wanting to build factories in Oregon: Hire plenty of consultants.

Kim Young-duk learned the hard way last year as his company prepared to build a \$1.5 billion semiconductor plant in Eugene. The big South Korean conglomerate bogged down in environmental concerns about wetlands on the site and found itself short on traction.

"We didn't realize how tough it is," Kim said. "If you are willing to spend money, you have experts in every area."

Kim visited Portland on Friday as part of a delegation promoting South Korea as a business partner. The U.S. ambassador to South Korea and the South Korean ambassador to the United States also were in Portland to talk up trade.

South Korea has blossomed into Oregon's third-biggest export customer be-

hind Japan and Canada. Oregon companies shipped \$839 million worth of goods to South Korea last year, the biggest share of which were agricultural and high-technology goods.

The 66 percent growth in exports came as South Korea continued its spectacular economic rise. The nation of 44 million people surpassed the gross domestic product of Russia last year, becoming the world's 11th largest economy.

"We sell twice as much to South Korea as we sell to China," said James T. Laney, U.S. envoy to Seoul. "Washington still has trouble coming to terms with the enormous emergence of this new market and the power of it."

But President Clinton evidently holds. The White House announced Fri-

Washington still has trouble coming to terms with the enormous emergence of this new market and the power of it.

James T. Laney,  
U.S. envoy to Seoul

# S. Korea: Officials tout economy, stable politics

■ Continued from Page C1

day that Clinton will visit Seoul on April 16 for a summit with President Kim Young-sam as part of a trip scheduled to Tokyo and Moscow. The news will send Laney scurrying back to Seoul early to prepare.

Korean Americans in Oregon run businesses ranging from groceries to dry cleaning shops to high-technology firms.

Demonstrating their economic clout, Korean community leaders raised \$20,000 Thursday for the Oregon Commission on Asian Affairs over dinner at the New Seoul Garden Restaurant in Beaverton.

The Hyundai investment is South Korea's largest in Oregon. The plant, which eventually will employ 200 people, is scheduled to begin production in mid-1997.

"At one stage, we weren't quite sure whether it would go through," Kim said.

Companies planning U.S. investments should hire consultants, lawyers, accountants and other experts early to help prepare to meet exacting environmental standards and other regulations, he said.

George F. Williams Jr., president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Korea, said that Oregon businesspeople should forget South Korea's obsolete status as a less developed country.

The Asian economic tiger plans projects worth \$100 billion ranging from port expansion to a new Seoul airport, said Jerry Mitchell, a commercial attache at the U.S. Embassy in Seoul.



PARK



LANEY

"If you're not doing business in Korea, you should be looking at that market as one of the best opportunities that exists for Oregon companies today," Mitchell said.

South Korea is a politically stable country whose population, should it reunify with North Korea, would reach about 70 million, said Park Kun-woo, South Korean ambassador to the United States.

Park said that South Korea and the United States were working to prevent a collapse of the North Korean regime, which could lead to an exodus of refugees.

Laney said that North Korea's long decline possibly could lead to some suicidal military mission. But he said that although the North could inflict damage because of the proximity of its artillery to Seoul, the U.S. military presence would help rebuff any invasion attempt.

"There is no way the North could mount any military program now that would succeed," Laney said. "The game is over between the North and the South."

# Q & A

**Kun Woo Park**

*South Korea's ambassador to the United States*



NANCY LEWIS / Union-Tribune

*The Cold War is over but it lingers, seemingly frozen in time, in Korea. The border separating Communist North Korea from U.S. ally South Korea remains the most heavily militarized in the world. Some 37,000 U.S. troops are stationed in South Korea as tangible evidence of Washington's treaty commitment to help defend that country. Beginning April 4, North Korea symbolically repudiated the 1953 armistice agreement's terms by repeatedly sending hundreds of heavily armed troops into the Demilitarized Zone. Ambassador Park, who had been touring the West Coast on a trade mission, was interviewed April 5 by members of The Union-Tribune's editorial board.*

marshal made some strong statements such as the outbreak of a new war or military activities was imminent. And then it was followed by this announcement. So we are not sure what they have in mind.

**Q: Wouldn't it be next to impossible to have a reconciliation between a democratic, free market system and a communist system? When the ultimate reunification comes, isn't it going to come because communism has disintegrated? So, why wouldn't you desire that?**

**A:** Well, first of all, we would like to have a dialogue with North Korea. In so doing we could remove the mistrust that dominates the relationship between South and North. If we were unified now, there would be no confidence between the North Koreans and the South Koreans. So let's have a dialogue and . . . approach major issues. As soon as my government provided economic cooperation with the North, north-erners would know that the free market system and democratic way of handling government would be better than such a one-man show and communism. The gradual approach would give them a chance to enhance their standard of living as huge companies provided investment in some light industry. Later we could go into more detail on such hard issues as the structure of government and how to unify the two parts.

**Q: Is either Russia or China providing aid to North Korea?**

**A:** I don't think so, no substantial aid.

**Q: Would it be reasonable to assume that they don't seem to care if communism disappears in North Korea?**

**A:** In the first place, China's leadership doesn't feel comfortable with Junior Kim because he is so unpredictable. In the second place, our relationship with Beijing is expanding. So I think your assumption is the case.

**Q: Is the South Korean government going on the assumption that the health of Junior Kim is a problem?**

**A:** Yes.

**Q: And that Kim Jong Il is not running the country?**

**A:** No, I would say that he is in charge but the military is getting more influential.

**Q: Reports of food shortages in North Korea have persisted for several years. The North Korean government has been forced to ask for emergency food assistance. How acute are the economic problems in North Korea?**

**A:** When Kim Il Sung was alive, he appealed to the people, saying that a policy of two meals a day was better for their health. But now Junior is telling them that 1.5 meals are better than two meals a day. So this is a structural problem of communism. Now they have hit bottom and they should know that the future of a communist government will be the same as the former eastern European countries. But nobody is going to admit that fate.

**Q: Do you see any possibility that the North**

**Korean government might moderate on its own?**

**A:** Once Junior Kim completes his leadership there might be some discussion. But the name of the game now is surviving and one doesn't express doubts about the future of communism or future of his society even to his wife. The doubts are kept inside, there is no expression. Possessing a short-wave radio in North Korea is a felony, even for a tourist, because they are afraid people will try to listen to 'Voice of America' or South Korean broadcasting. The system is a closed society, an incredibly closed society. Once North Koreans start to know the future of communism, then I think they may change their course.

**Q: Have you asked Washington for any additional military equipment, personnel or the presence of an aircraft carrier?**

**A:** Not because of the recent announcement. But Gen. (Gary) Luck, commander in chief of U.S. forces in Korea, has been warning over and over that there might be some provocation by the North and he has appealed for more weapons.

**Q: Do you have any kind of official or semi-official communication with the North?**

**A:** No. We did until last summer when they asked for the rice. We had some gatherings at the vice minister level in Beijing. We agreed — that is why we delivered the 150,000 metric tons of rice to North Korea — on, among other things, to have a dialogue after completion of the rice delivery. The reality was quite the opposite. The North Koreans became more hostile after getting the rice.

**Q: A nuclear reactor project is going forward in which both sides are intimately involved. South Korea is offering to finance it, the United States is trying to broker a deal. Is there no way for you to communicate on something as important and as expensive as that?**

**A:** The agreed framework, which was signed in Geneva in October 1994, was that in return for the North freezing its nuclear development activities, we would provide about \$5 billion worth of reactor components based on the South Korean model. The freezing has been reasonably well maintained. On the other hand, the North in that framework agreed to have a dialogue and it has not been kept.

**Q: Could the ongoing trial of former presidents Chun Doo-hwan and Roh Tae-woo be giving the North the impression that there is instability in the South?**

**A:** The judicial process for the former two presidents and how the North Koreans perceive it are two different subjects. They might perceive that as some instability in the South but the truth is not in their favor. It was shocking news and a shameful moment when we learned that a \$600 million slush fund existed during the five-year term of former president Roh. And when the investigation found other things it was inevitable the two presidents would be tried. It is painful in the short term but in the medium term it is the cleansing of the house . . . what we call in Korean the righting of wrongs in history. Under our constitutional system, once the judicial process begins, nobody can stop it.

**Q: Should the United States continue to maintain military forces in East Asia and the western Pacific in the future?**

**A:** The stationing of U.S. forces in our part of the peninsula is the main deterrent to a North Korean attack. But, of course, we have to think beyond the North Korea of today and beyond the reunification. History gives us a real lesson that the giant superpowers in our neighborhood — mainly China, Japan and Russia — need to be harmonized in dealing with our region. But history shows us that there are so many uncertainties. The coming century is the century of the Asia Pacific region and maintaining peace in that region is the most important task we have to share. Having said that, the Koreans have experienced throughout history being victimized by, or struggling among the giant superpowers. So we really hope that the United States will be with us to play a balancing role in this important region.

**Q: So you would like to see the United States remain an active player and retain a military presence even for the longer term?**

**A:** That is the case.

**Q: Any concluding thoughts?**

**A:** We Koreans are so grateful for what Americans did for us, particularly that you saved us from the communist attack and that you gave us lessons on the philosophy and the value of democracy and the value of a free market economy. The contrast between South and North is a real showcase as to why communism is dead while democracy and the free market system prosper. This is the finest example you could name. So the sacrifice of the Korean War veterans and your concern for Korean democracy really saved Korea and we are grateful.

**“With the current economic difficulties, Junior Kim’s position is really worsening because he doesn’t have the charisma his father had. But the last thing we want to see is the collapse of their society.”**

**Q** **uestion:** In recent weeks reports have circulated that North Korea may be becoming unstable and that the communist regime in the North might even be close to a collapse. What is your government’s view?

**Answer:** North Korea is undergoing such a difficult time now in many areas. The succession process in North Korea is not moving smoothly. Kim Il Sung died in July, 1994. His son Kim Jong Il— I call him Junior Kim—is apparently in charge but has yet to complete the succession process. The top position is the presidency of North Korea and the second one is the general secretariat of the Communist Party. His father occupied both positions but the secretariat is currently vacant. In the meantime, the three partners— namely the military, the party and the executive branch— are competing with each other. There are many indications that the military is prevailing and dominating, which is an unhealthy trend for us. Second, the economic situation is the worst we have seen. And third, the North Koreans’ relationships with former friendly countries like China and Russia are really deteriorating. That is in part because the two countries are normalizing their relationships with South Korea. Businessmen are very much interested in making investments and gaining economic cooperation. So those elements are causing instability in North Korea and in the midst of this phenomenon a severe flood hit North Korea. As to how to handle the relationship with North Korea in the future, we really need some wisdom and close coordination with Washington. That is under way. President Clinton will visit Korea on his way to Japan and Russia. The foremost item on the agenda is how to deal with the North Korean situation.

**Q:** **Does your government see signs that the leadership crisis in North Korea has reached the point that the North might suddenly collapse as, for example, East Germany and the eastern bloc did in 1989?**

**A:** There are no visible contenders to fill the leadership vacuum. But in the Korean tradition, those who have, always keep a very low profile. It doesn’t necessarily mean that there are no contenders to Junior Kim or that he is secure. With the current economic difficulties, Junior Kim’s position is really worsening because he doesn’t have the charisma his father had. But the last thing we want to see is the collapse of their society.

**Q: Why?**

**A:** Because it would bring about instability in our own part of the Korean Peninsula. In the case of the two parts of Germany before unification, the relative economic size, in terms of gross domestic product, was a one-to-four ratio. In this case, although we are not provided accurate statistics about the North, it is roughly a 20-to-one ratio. So we have the lesson from the Germany experience and I am sure my compatriot Koreans would prefer a gradual process of unification rather than a sudden collapse.

**Q:** **In the last 48 hours your military has been put on the highest state of alert in 16 years. North Korea announced that it would “give up its duty” of jointly controlling the demilitarized zone and it has moved armed troops into Panmunjom. What do you make of these events?**

**A:** The armistice agreement is the pillar to maintaining peace and security on the Korean Peninsula. After the three years of the Korean War we only had an agreement for the armistice. The indication to scrap the armistice agreement is really really a dangerous development because the DMZ it is only 30 miles away from the city of Seoul with a population of 12 million. More than one million soldiers are confronting each other and if the North Koreans station other than peacekeeping soldiers in the DMZ, it means that provocative activities should be anticipated. Nevertheless we will certainly keep our low profile, but the degree of watch has gone from the third level to the second level. Three or four days before this announcement was made, the North Korean vice

# Tension won't halt Korean reunification, trade

Ambassador says his country's economy is too important to North

BY MIKE ALLEN

Staff Writer

South Korea's ambassador to the United States discounted the threat from hundreds of North Korean troops massing in the Demilitarized Zone between the two countries, and said the reunification of his country is nearing.

"I would say the reunification of my homeland is approaching," said Park Kim-Woo. "It is not a matter of if, it's a matter of when and how."

Park made his remarks to a San Diego audience on the last leg of a nine-city tour called the Korean Caravan, an annual tour of top Korean government and business leaders soliciting investment in their nation.

At the time Park spoke, April 6, the first reports of North Korean troops moving into the DMZ had surfaced, provoking his remarks. Park said that while North Korea's latest intentions were unclear, the prospect of scrapping the truce that has maintained a tenuous peace since the end of the Korean War in 1953 was "nonsense."

He said the North Koreans were probably not happy about the April 16 visit of President Bill Clinton to South Korea, and may be trying to force direct negotiations for a treaty between the Communist-controlled dictator and the United States.

However, Park said, Washington has rightly maintained that any new treaty should be negotiated between the South and the North.

While the economy of South Korea has flourished in recent years, the situation in the North has deteriorated, Park said.

"They have many problems," he said. "Their economic situation is at its lowest point now, and the succession process is not going smoothly. Old allies, such as Russia and China ... are taking some steps away and, in their view, are going too far away."

In contrast, Park and other panelists, speaking at the San Diego event held at the Harbor Club atop One Harbor Drive, painted South Korea's economy as one of the strongest in Asia, and a major U.S. trading partner.

Last year, South Korea's gross national product exceeded \$410 billion, an increase of 9.3 percent over 1994, making it the world's



13th-largest economy, according to figures supplied by the Korea Economic Institute of America, sponsors of the caravan.

"U.S. exports (to Korea) were up over 40 percent last year," said Robert Warme, president of the Korea Economic Institute. "What

we're trying to do is expose American businesses, particularly the small and medium-sized businesses, to the

opportunity of Asia, and Korea, particularly."

South Korea has the distinction of being one of the few Asian nations with which the United States enjoys a trade surplus. Last year, U.S. exports to Korea exceeded \$26 billion, boosting the U.S. surplus to about \$1.2 billion.

Although the largest sectors for exports to South Korea are in telecommunications,

services and energy-related technology, there was a large jump in the amount of food products last year.

"We had a real surge in grain exports last year, mostly in corn," Warme said. "Koreans are buying a lot of agricultural products."

The Korean economy is faring so well, it has been investing heavily in foreign markets, particularly in the United States and Mexico, Warme said.

Large South Korean corporations, including Samsung and Hyundai, have invested millions in Mexico's maquiladoras, spurred mainly by the NAFTA treaty.

Another motivation behind the increase in foreign investment is the high wages that Korean workers now command. The average factory worker now earns about \$8 an hour. Unemployment is also at record lows, with last year's average just below 2 percent, Warme said.

# Koreans defend chip investment

By HENRY DUBROFF  
*Business Journal Editor*

TOP KOREAN TRADE officials said their country's blue-chip companies can survive the current slump in the computer business even after making huge investments in plants in the U.S.

During a visit to Denver April 2, deputy minister for international trade Duck-Soo Han said Korea "feels comfortable" with the growing investment by Korean companies in U.S. chip-making facilities. The latest announcement was Samsung's plan

**CONTACTS MADE BY L. GORDON FLAKE,  
DIRECTOR FOR RESEARCH AND ACADEMIC AFFAIRS,  
KOREA ECONOMIC INSTITUTE OF AMERICA**

February 1, 1996 - July 31, 1996

Meeting Code Key: M - meeting; B - breakfast; L - lunch; D - dinner

All events are in Washington, D.C. metropolitan area unless otherwise noted.

**February 1996**

- 02/01 L--Victor Cha, Assistant Professor, School of Government, Georgetown University
- 02/06 L--Richard Christensen, David Brown, Office of Korean Affairs, State Department
- 02/07 L--Marcus Noland, Institute for International Economics
- 02/13 D--Peter Hayes, Nautilus Institute for Sustainable Development
- 02/20 M--Lectured on Investment Trends in North and South Korea before a class in the Graduate School of Management at Yale University, New Haven CT.
- 02/27 L--Hosted Ambassador Choi, Young-Jin, from the Korea Energy Development organization to speak before a roundtable luncheon discussion at the American Enterprise Institute

**March 1996**

- 03/07 L--Ken Quinones, State Department INR, Richard Christensen and Jeff Goldstein, State Department Korea Desk, Scott Snyder, US Institute of Peace, discussion of North Korea developments
- 03/15 B--Robert Scalapino, University of California Berkeley
- 03/26 B--Hosted Congressman Bill Richardson to discuss recent developments in North Korea with a roundtable discussion group of Korean experts in Washington, D.C.
- 03/27 L--Bob Carlin, State Department, INR

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## **April 1996**

- 04/01 L--John Merrill, State Department, INR, & Representatives from People to People,
- 04/02 L--Robert Tomkin, Congressional Quarterly
- 04/04 L--Kim, Young-Gu, Heritage Foundation/ National Unification Board, Korea
- 04/05 L--Ju, Dokyoung, Embassy of the ROK
- 04/10 M--Su Jun, PRC Provincial Official, USIA visitor
- 04/22-
- 04/23 M--Presented a paper on recent trends in Inter-Korean economic relations at a conference at George Washington University
- 04/24 L--Oh, Soo-Dong, Embassy of the ROK
- 04/25 D--Kim, Jong-U leader of DPRK delegation to GWU conference
- 04/29 L--Chip Cunningham, Paul—Wiess

## **May 1996**

- 05/01 M--Tony Namkung, Seton Hall University  
M--Carnegie Endowment, Li, Jong-Hyok, DPRK, Asia Pacific Peace Committee
- 05/02 M--David Brown, Stanton Group
- 05/09. L--Michael Lavelli, TBS (Tokyo Broadcasting)
- 05/14 L--Lee, YoonYoung, Embassy of the ROK
- 05/15 L--Korea Society meeting, David Steinberg, the Asia Foundation
- 05/28 L--Danielle Dillings, KOTRA, Korea Trade Promotion Corp.

## **June 1996**

- 06/01-
- 06/11--Travel to the DPRK as technical advisor to the Carter Center Agricultural Delegation
- 06/14 L--Marcus Noland, Institute for International Economics

- 06/17 L--David Brown, Department of State, Korean Affairs
- 06/19 M--Chuck Downs and Ambassador Jim Lilley, American Enterprise Institute
- 06/20 M--AEI, Kurt Cambell, Department of Defense  
L--Minister Song, Jong-Hwan, Embassy of the Republic of Korea
- 06/21 L--Ken Quinones, Department of State, INR
- 06/24 M--Lecture on Korean Society at the Foreign Service Institute
- 06/26-
- 06/29 M--Conference on the international Economic implication of Korean Unification  
Seoul Korea

### July 1996

- 07/01-
- 07/09 L--Tony Namkung, Seton Hall University, Scott Snyder, U.S. Institute of Peace, Minister Kim, Embassy of the ROK
- 07/15 Spoke on the Diane Rehm Show
- 07/15 Addressed along with Mr. Douglas Coutts of the World Food Program a North Korea Roundtable luncheon group.
- 07/18 Addressed a press conference at the National Press Club on the food situation in North Korea
- 07/19 L--John Dyck, U.S. Department of Agriculture
- 07/22 L--Chip Cunningham, Paul-Weiss
- 07/25 M--Participated in American Enterprise Institute DPRK advisory group meeting
- 07/30 L--Brian O'Connor, National Intelligence Council

**Contacts made by Jin Song, Director of Congressional Affairs  
Korea Economic Institute  
February 1-July 31, 1996**

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M—Meetings  
L—Lunch  
B—Breakfast  
C—Conference or seminar

**February 1996**

- 06: C--Gary Hufbauer of IIE spoke at a luncheon seminar sponsored by the National Economists Club.
- 07: C--KEI congressional roundtable with Deputy Trade Minister Han, Duck-Soo at La Colline Restaurant. Discussed U.S.-Korea trade relations.
- 08: C--Lobbying Rules Conference sponsored by Glass Stegalworks at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.
- 13: L--Lunch with Jon Harris, Professional Staff of Senate Banking Committee. Discussed current legislative activity on the committee.
- 20: L--Lunch with Erik Sartorius, Senator Kassebaum Legislative Aide. Discussed legislative activity on Foreign Relations Committee; Korea-U.S. relations.
- 22: B--AEI sponsors Election Watch discussion. Current domestic politics.
- 27: B--World Trade Forum talk on short supply bill in the Ways and Means Trade subcommittee.

**March 1996**

- 01: L--Kraig Siracuse, Senator D'Amato aide. Discussed Korea-U.S. relations.
- 08: L--Senator Simpson speaks at a National Press Club luncheon.
- 13: L--Chip Cunningham of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison. Discussed international trade issues.
- 14: C--KEI roundtable discussion on North Korea with Thomas Hubbard at the Hyatt Regency.
- 19: L--Eric Nicoll, Congressman Ewing's office. Discussed Korea-U.S. trade and domestic politics.

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- 20: L--Dawn Fenton of Andreae and Associates at Tabard Inn. Discussed China MFN.
- 27: B--World Trade Forum sponsors talk on the Cartagena meetings.  
L--Matt Knopf, legislative assistant to Congressman Matsui. Discussed domestic politics.
- 29: L--Dan Bob, aide to Senator Roth, to discuss inter-parliamentary union activity.

#### **April 1996**

- 03: L--Two Embassy officials and congressional staff selected to attend trip to Seoul. Discussed logistics and travel.
- 04: L--John Lancia, professional staff for Senator Bond. Discussed Korea, Southeast Asia.
- 17: L--KEI congressional roundtable with Deputy Secretary General of the OECD Joanna Shelton, to discuss Korea's accession to the OECD.
- 24: L--Sandy Kristoff talks about U.S. priorities in East Asia at the National Press Club.
- 30: L--American Chamber of Commerce in Korea presents at a KEI roundtable on doing business in Korea.

#### **May 1996**

- 02: C--Congressman Amo Houghton speaks to a group at the Economic Strategy Institute.
- 06: L--Legislative Assistant to Rep. Floyd Flake, Amy Tharpe. Discussed legislative activity.
- 21: L--Conference sponsored by Sigur Center discusses China and Taiwan issues.
- 23: B--AEI sponsors Election Watch discussion.  
L--Scott Snyder of the U.S. Institute of Peace. Discussed current political trends.
- 28: L--Michael Lindenmayer of the Washington Research Group. Discussed current economic developments in Asia; congressional activity.
- 29: L--John Lancia, Senator Bond's aide. Discussed banking legislation, trade.
- 31: L--Chris Donat, of White and Case Law Firm, to discuss EU trade activity with Asia.

#### **June 1996**

- 07: L--Eric Burgeson, Senator Dole's office, to discuss presidential politics.
- 11: L--Barry Hager, of Hager Associates, regarding upcoming legislation in various

committees.

- 13: L--Dominique Dwor-Frecaut of the World Bank; discussed recent developments in North Korea.
- 25: B--Undersecretary of Commerce Stuart Eizenstat spoke on the new Trade Compliance Center established by DOC. Sponsored by the World Trade Forum.
- 26: L--Kim, Jae-Shin, First Secretary of the Congressional Section of the Korean Embassy. Discussed various topics related to Korea.

### July 1996

- 03: M--Linda Solomon, Congressman Gilman's protocol officer, to discuss upcoming visit by Korean National Assembly.
- 05: L--Tim Irwin, economist in the Private Development and Infrastructure Division of the World Bank, to discuss current financial trends and developments in Asia.
- 08: L--Dr. Katy Oh, consultant, to discuss Korea-U.S. relations.
- 10: C--AEI held a discussion on international financial markets with a group of specialists.
- 29-31: Visit by Korean National Assembly delegation to Washington. Please see attached for pertinent activity.

**Korean National Assembly Visit to Washington  
Washington, DC  
July 29-31, 1996**

***ITINERARY***

**Saturday, July 27**

Midnight Vice Speaker OH, Dr. Sun-Kil KIM, Dr. SUH, Sang-Mok, Mrs. SUH, Dr. YOO, Jay Kun, Mrs. YOO, and Mr. Joon KIM arrive at National Airport (Delta 1665 @ 11:58pm)  
⊖ Embassy transport pick up. Depart for Willard Hotel.  
  
Check-in at Willard Hotel

**Sunday, July 28**

Noon Ambassador HAN, Seung-Soo and Dr. BARK, Taeho arrive at Dulles International (Flight KE 24 @ 12:40pm)  
⊖ Transport waiting. Depart for Willard Hotel.  
  
Check-in at Willard Hotel.

**Monday, July 29**

12:40pm Dr. Tong-Won LEE and Dr. CHO, Woong-Kyu arrive at Dulles Airport (Flight KE 24 @ 12:40pm)  
⊖ Transport waiting. Depart for Willard.  
  
Check-in at Willard Hotel.

3:45pm ⊖ Transport pick up at Willard. Depart for Department of State.

4:00-5:00pm **Meeting:** Ambassador Winston Lord, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and the Pacific and Mr. Charles Kartman, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary  
Location: EAP/K Conference Room, Department of State

5:00pm ⊖ Transport pick up at State. Depart Willard Hotel.

5:15-6:15pm **Meeting:** KEI Organizational Briefing

7:00pm                   ⊖                   Location: The Holmes Room, Willard Hotel  
Transport depart for Woo Lae Ok.

7:30pm                   **Dinner**                   Congressman Jay Kim (R-CA)  
Location: Woo Lae Ok

## Tuesday, July 30

8:30-9:30am           **Breakfast**           Mr. Dan Tarullo, Deputy Assistant to the President for  
**Briefing:**           Economic Policy, The White House  
Location: The Holmes Room, Willard Hotel

11:00am               ⊖                   Transport waiting at Willard. Depart for U.S. Capitol.

11:30-12:00           **Meeting:**           Senator Charles Robb (D-Virginia)  
Location: 154 Senate Russell

⊖                   Transport waiting at Russell. Depart for Rayburn.

12:30-2:00pm           **Luncheon:**           House Science Committee  
Location: 2325 Rayburn HOB

⊖                   Transport waiting at Rayburn, Independence Avenue exit. Depart for  
Dirksen.

2:30-3:15pm           **Meeting:**           Senate side Inter-Parliamentary Working Group hosted by  
Senator Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY)  
Location: G-11 Senate Dirksen

3:30-4:30pm           **Meeting:**           House International Relations Committee hosted by  
Chairman Benjamin Gilman (R-NY)  
Location: H-139 U.S. Capitol

⊖                   Transport waiting at U.S. Capitol. Depart for Willard Hotel.

6:30pm               ⊖                   Transport waiting at Willard. Depart for Ambassador's residence.

7:00pm                   **Dinner:**           Hosted by Ambassador Park, Kun Woo  
Location: Ambassador's Residence

## Wednesday, July 31

8:30-9:15am      **Breakfast Briefing:**      Under Secretary of International Affairs Jeffrey Shafer,  
Department of the Treasury  
Location: The Holmes Room, Willard Hotel

—Unscheduled Time—

12:00-2:00pm      **Luncheon:**      Institute for International Economics  
Location: Sheraton-Carlton Hotel

2:00pm      ☉      Transport waiting at Sheraton-Carlton. Depart for OEOB.

2:30-3:15pm      **Meeting:**      Dr. Joseph Stiglitz, Chairman, Council of Economic  
Advisors, The White House  
Location: 314 Old Executive Office Building

3:15pm      ☉      Transport waiting at OEOB. Depart for Longworth Building.

4:00-4:45pm      **Meeting:**      House Ways and Means Trade Subcommittee hosted by  
Chairman Philip Crane (R-Illinois)  
Location: Ways and Means Trade Library

4:45pm      ☉      Transport waiting at Longworth. Depart for Willard.

6:30pm      ☉      Transport waiting at Willard. Depart for Woo Lae Ok Restaurant.

7:00pm      **Dinner:**      Korean press  
Location: Woo Lae Ok

# Korea Economic Institute of America

Joseph A.B. Winder

Vice President

**Contacts: February 1, 1996 - July 31, 1996**

Code: M - meeting; B - breakfast; L - lunch; D - dinner

## February

- 8-6 M - U.S.-Korea Council; Institute for International Economics
- 13 L - Sir Eldon Griffiths, President, World Affairs Council of Orange County  
(Irvine, Donald A. Miller, President, World Trade Center Association of Orange County  
Ca) Stephen K. Morrison, Director, Department of Commerce Office, Los Angeles
- 14 M - Gary Larson, President, Asia Society, Los Angeles Office  
(LA) Faranak Van Patten, Senior Advisor, Asia Society, Los Angeles Office
- 14 M - Jae-Hong Park, Director, Korea Trade Center, Los Angeles  
(LA)
- 15 M - Luncheon roundtable discussion on Korean political developments, Carnegie Institute  
for Peace
- 17 D - Dinner hosted by Korean Embassy Economic Minister Chung (with wife)
- 19 M - Lecture and book signing ceremony by the Hon. Michael Armacost at the Johns  
Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies
- 20 M - Luncheon roundtable discussion on Korea, the Korea Society
- 20 M - Lecture on Korea, George Washington University
- 21 M - Lecture on China and Japan, Smithsonian Institution
- 22 M - Luncheon roundtable discussion on North Korea, American Enterprise Institute
- 26 M - Lecture on the Russian economy, Smithsonian Institution

- 27 M - Meeting with U.S. Ambassador to Korea James T. Laney
- 28 M - Luncheon roundtable discussion on Korea, Institute for International Economics

### **March**

- 1 M - Luncheon roundtable discussion on North Korea, Carnegie Institute for Peace
- 1 D - Dinner hosted by Norio Gomi, Washington representative of Matsushita, Inc. (with wife)
- 3 D - Dinner with KEI board members hosted by KEI President Robert Warne (with wife)
- 5 M - Breakfast lecture on U.S. trade policy, Washington Institute for International Trade
- 5 M - Meeting with Korean Embassy Congressional Counselor Chung
- 5 M - Lecture on China, Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies
- 6 M - Meeting and lunch with KEI board of directors
- 9 D - Dinner hosted by State Department Director of Bilateral Trade Affairs Larry Greenwood (with wife)
- 12 M - Meeting with Korean Embassy Economic Minister Chung
- 14 M - Breakfast lecture on Asia policy, Asia Society
- 14 M - Luncheon roundtable discussion hosted by KEI
- 19 M - Luncheon roundtable discussion on Korea, the Korea Society
- 20 L - Lunch with Chinese Embassy Minister Ni
- 21 M - Meeting with Korean Ambassador Park
- 22 M - Meeting with State Department Deputy Director for Japan Affairs Mike Matera
- 22 M - Meeting with State Department Director for Asian Regional and Security Policy Affairs Ernestine Heck

- 25 M - Meeting with U.S. Ambassador to Korea James T. Laney
- 26 M - Breakfast roundtable discussion on North Korea sponsored by KEI
- 26 M - Luncheon lecture on U.S. trade policy, Washington Institute for International Trade
- 27 M - Lecture on Russian economy, Smithsonian Institution
- 27 D - Dinner hosted by Korean Ambassador Park (with wife)
- 28 M - Luncheon lecture on Korea, the Korea society
- 29 L - Lunch with Treasury Deputy Assistant Secretary James Fall

#### **April**

- 1 M - Briefing meeting with Administration officials and Congressional staff
- 2 M - Meeting with Treasury Director of Bilateral Affairs Todd Crawford
- 3 L - Luncheon hosted by Embassy Congressional Counselor Chung with Congressional staff
- 3 M - Meeting with Assistant USTR Don Phillips
- 4 L - Lunch with Information Technology Industry Council President Rhett Dawson
- 5 M - Meeting with State Department Deputy Assistant Secretary John Wolfe
- 5 L - Lunch with State Department Director of Bilateral Trade Affairs Larry Greenwood
- 6-14 Accompany delegation of Congressional staff on a trip to Korea (see attached schedule)
- 16 M - KEI Advisory Council meeting in New York (see attached list)
- 17 B - Breakfast with Japan Foundation President William Clark
- 17 M - Meeting with Asia Society President Nicholas Platt and Vice President Marshall Bouton
- 18 Speech to the Alabama World Business Center in Birmingham
- 22 L - Lunch with Korean Embassy Commercial Counselor Joo

- 22 M - Meeting with KEI Advisory Council member Yang
- 22 M - Roundtable discussion on China, the Atlantic Institute
- 24 M - National Press Club speech by NSC Advisor Kristoff
- 24 D - Dinner hosted by Washington Matsushita representative Norio Gomi
- 26 M - Briefing at the Korean Embassy
- 29 M - Luncheon discussion on Asia, the Asia Society
- 29 M - Lecture on Korea at Georgetown University
- 30 M - Breakfast discussion on Korea at CSIS
- 30 M - Luncheon discussion with AMCHAM Seoul sponsored by KEI
- 30 D - Dinner in honor of AMCHAM Seoul hosted by Ambassador Park

## **May**

- 1 M - Lecture on Japan sponsored by the Economic Strategy Institute
- 2 M - Meeting with NSC advisor Kristoff
- 2 M - Discussion program on Japan, Smithsonian Institution
- 3 M - Luncheon discussion on Korea, Institute for International Economics
- 4 Speech and dinner at a seminar on Korea at the University of Nevada, Reno
- 9 M - Discussion program on Japan, Brookings Institution
- 9 L - International Economists Club luncheon
- 10 L - Lunch hosted by the Korean Embassy with Congressional staff
- 13 M - Discussion program on Korea, Institute for International Economics
- 14 L - Lunch with Mike Schneider, aide to State Department Under Secretary for Global Affairs

- 14 M - Global Policy Forum discussion, Hyatt Regency
- 15 M - Conference on Asia at the State Department
- 15 M - Luncheon discussion on Korea sponsored by KEI
- 15 D - Japan-America Society annual dinner
- 16 M - Meeting with State Department Director of Japan Affairs Bob Reis
- 17 L - University of Michigan Business School Corporate Advisory Board luncheon
- 17-18 M - Program on Korea, George Washington University
- 20 D - Dinner with AMCHAM Tokyo members
- 21 M - Breakfast discussion on Korea, CSIS
- 21 M - Discussion of a report on U.S. trade policy toward Asia chaired by Senator Bradley
- 22 M - Luncheon discussion on Korea, U.S. Institute of Peace
- 22 M - Lecture on Japan, World Affairs Council of Washington
- 23 M - Meeting with Korean Embassy Economic Minister Chung
- 29 L - Lunch with Korean Embassy Public Affairs Minister Kim

## **June**

- 3 M - Meeting with OECD Secretariat official Randall Jones
- 4 M - Luncheon discussion on Korea, Asia Foundation
- 4 M - Meeting with State Department Director for Asian Regional and Security Policy  
Ernestine Heck
- 5 L - Lunch with Korean Embassy Congressional Counselor Chung
- 6 M - Video presentation on North Korea at the National Press Club
- 10 M - Meeting with State Department Deputy Director for Korean Affairs Dick Christensen

- 10 M - Luncheon speech on Korea, American Security Council
- 11 M - Breakfast briefing with visiting Korean journalists
- 11 M - Annual Conference of the Pacific Basin Economic Cooperation Council
- 11 M - Conference on North Korea, Asia Society
- 12 L - Russian National Day reception, Russian Embassy
- 18 M - Luncheon discussion on Korea, the Korea Society
- 18 M - Meeting with NSC advisor Kristoff
- 20 M - Luncheon speech at the National Press club by Treasury Secretary Rubin
- 21 B - Breakfast with Korean Ministry of Finance Director General Uhm
- 21 M - Meeting and lunch with KEI board of directors
- 24 B - Breakfast with Korea Institute for International Economic Policy Vice President Bark
- 24-25 M - Conference on trade, Institute for International Economics
- 25 L - Lunch with State Department Office of Korean Affairs
- 26 L - Lunch with State Department Deputy Assistant Secretary John Wolfe
- 26 M - Roundtable discussion on North Korea, George Washington University
- 26 M - Seminar on trade policy, American Enterprise Institute
- 26 D - Host farewell dinner for State Department Director of Bilateral Trade Affairs Larry Greenwood (with wife)
- 27 M - Breakfast discussion on Korea, CSIS
- 28 L - Lunch with Korean Institute of International Economic Policy Vice President Bark

**July**

- 2 M - Luncheon speech at the National Press Club by Labor Secretary Reich
- 3 L - Lunch with State Department Director of Korean Affairs David Brown
- 9 M - Meeting with Treasury Department official Maureen Grew
- 11 M - Breakfast speech at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce by House whip Armev
- 11 M - Meeting with State Department Deputy Assistant Secretary Donnelly
- 11 M - Meeting with USTR official Rick Ruzicka
- 12 M - Luncheon briefing on Korea for Congressional staff
- 15 M - Luncheon discussion on North Korea, CSIS
- 15 M - Meeting with Korean Embassy Economic Minister Chung
- 16 M - Meeting with U.S.-ASEAN Council advisor Tony Albrecht
- 17 M - Meeting with State Department official Bob Pace
- 18 M - Meeting with American Automobile Manufacturers Association Vice President Steven Collins
- 18 M - Luncheon discussion on Korea, Asia Foundation
- 19 M - Meeting on the OECD, U.S. Council for International Business
- 19 L - Lunch with State Department Director for Korean Affairs Mark Minton
- 25 L - Lunch with Jefferson/Waterman Vice President Bob Downen
- 25 D - Farewell reception for Washington Matsushita representative Norio Gomi
- 29-31 M - Visit of Korean National Assembly delegation (see attached schedule)

ALU

April 16 New York Advisory Council Meeting

Please let me know if they will attend the dinner and/or dinner. Also please find out if they will need a hotel room and assistance in locating transportation. KEI only reimburses academic members, not businessmen.

Thanks

Officers

Mr. W. Robert Warne---yes/hotel/train  
Mr. Joseph A.B. Winder---yes/hotel/train  
Marion Spina, Esq., Director---yes/hotel/plane  
Dr. Yoon Shik Park, Director

Prof. Carl J. Green  
Georgetown University Law Center

Ms. Susan Heinz  
The Asia Society

Chairman

The Hon. Donald P. Gregg---yes  
The Korea Society

The Hon. Alan F. Holmer  
Sidley & Austin

Members

Mr. Harold L. Adams  
RTKL International Ltd.

Dr. D. Gale Johnson  
University of Chicago

Mr. Malcolm Banks  
Merrill Lynch International

Dr. Robert A. Kapp  
U.S.-China Business Council

Dr. John Bennett  
Consultant, Economist

Dr. John G. Keane  
Notre Dame University

The Hon. Stephen W. Bosworth  
KEDO

Mr. Andrew B. Kim  
Sit/Kim International

Mr. Samuel F. Chevalier---yes  
The Bank of New York

Mr. David Kim  
The Korea Society

Min. Chung, Eui-Yong  
ROK Embassy (dinner only)

Dr. Eun Mee Kim  
University of Southern California

H.E. Choi, Young-Jin  
KEDO (dinner only)

Dr. Lawrence B. Krause  
University of California, San Diego

The Hon. William Clark, Jr.  
Japan Society

The Hon. Denis Lamb  
OECD

The Hon. Paul Cleveland  
US-New Zealand Business Council

Dr. Linda Lim---no  
Univeristy of Michigan

Mr. Charles Dallara  
Institute for International Finance (IIF)

Dr. Bruce McKern---yes  
Carnegie Bosch Institute

Mr. George Dann  
Westinghouse Electric Corporation

Dr. K.A. Namkung  
Seton Hall University

Mr. Victor H. Frank, Jr.  
Trintiy International Partners

Mr. Nick Van Nelson  
U.S.-Korea Business Council

The Hon. William H. Gleysteen, Jr.  
Consultant

Lionel Olmer, Esq.  
Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison

Mr. Thomas A. Ehrgood, Jr.  
Consultant

Mr. Doug Paal  
Asia Pacific Policy Center

Dr. Edward M. Graham  
International Institute of Economics

Dr. Hugh Patrick---yes/dinner only  
Columbia University

Amb. Park, Soo-Gil---yes/dinner speaker  
UN/ROK

Mr. George W. Porges  
Caltex Petroleum Corporation

Dr. Ernest Preeger--no  
Center for Strategic & International Studies

Mr. Robert Radke  
The Asia Society

The Hon. Robert G. Rich, Jr.  
Consultant

Mr. Randell B. Roe  
Burns & Roe Enterprises, Inc.

Dr. Robert A. Scalapino  
University of California, Berkeley

Mr. Charles R. Scott  
U.S. Council for Inter'l Business

The Hon. Michael B. Smith  
Capitoline/MS&L

Dr. Robert Solomon  
The Brookings Institution

The Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, III  
SCM International

Mr. R. Ben Weber---yes/hotel/train  
Korea Economic Institute

**As of March 19, 1996**

Itinerary  
 Congressional Staff Economic Exchange  
 April 7 - 14, 1996  
 (As of Thursday, April 04, 1996)

April 7 (Sun)

- 16:40 Arrival at Kimpo (KE025)
- 18:00 Check in at Hyatt Hotel
- 18:30 Dinner

April 8 (Mon)

- 07:30 - 09:00 Breakfast & Briefing at Hyatt Paris Grill (B1)
- 09:30 - Leave for KIEP
- 10:30 - 11:45 Meeting with KIEP Staff  
 (on "Korean Economy & U.S.-Korea Trade Relations")
- 12:00 - 13:30 Luncheon hosted by Dr. Taeho Bark,  
 Vice President of KIEP  
 (Dori, Chinese Restaurant)
- 15:00 - 16:30 Meeting with College Students  
 (Seoul National University)
- 18:00 - Dinner hosted by Dr. Jang-Hee Yoo, President of KIEP  
 (Yong Su San, Korean Restaurant)

April 9 (Tue)

- 08:00 - 09:00 Breakfast hosted by AmCham - Korea  
 (Lilac Room, 2nd Fl. Chosun Hotel)
- 09:30 - 11:00 Visit U.S. Embassy
- 11:20 - 11:50 Meeting with Mr. Tae Yul Cho and Mr. Sook Kim,  
 Director, International Trade Division II  
 Director, North American Affairs Division I, (resp.)  
 Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- 12:00 - 13:00 Luncheon (Business Club, Kyo-Bo Bldg.)

- 14:30 - 15:30 Meeting with Mr. Noh Choong Huh,  
Director General for International Cooperation  
Ministry of Finance and Economy
- 15:40 - 16:30 Meeting with Dr. Duck-Soo Han,  
Deputy Minister,  
Ministry of Trade, Industry and Energy
- 18:00 - Roundtable Discussion & Dinner with Korean Business  
Executives, hosted by Mr. Kwang Won Rhim,  
Executive Vice Chairman, KUSEC  
(Trade Club, 51st Fl., Korea World Trade Center)  
\* KUSEC: Korea - U.S. Economic Council

April 10 (Wed)

- 06:00 - Leave for Kimpo Airport
- 07:10 - Depart for Ulsan
- 09:00 - 12:00 Visit Hyundai Motor Co.
- 12:00 - 13:30 Luncheon (hosted by Hyundai Business Group)  
(Guest House, Hyundai Shipyard)
- 13:30 - 15:00 Visit Hyundai Shipyard
- 15:00 - Leave for Kyungju
- 16:30 - Check in at Kyungju Hyundai Hotel
- 18:00 - Dinner

April 11 (Thu) "National Assembly Election Day"

- 08:00 - Breakfast
- 09:00 - 12:00 Sightseeing at Kyungju  
(incl. Trip to an Election District)
- 12:00 - 13:00 Luncheon
- 13:00 - 14:00 Leave for Ulsan Airport
- 14:00 - 15:00 Depart for Seoul
- 15:00 - Arrival at Seoul
- 16:30 - Check in at Hyatt Hotel
- 16:30 - << Free Time >>

April 12 (Fri)

- 08:00 - 09:00 Breakfast (Paris Grill, Hyatt Hotel, B1)
- 09:30 - Leave for Hewlett-Packard
- 10:30 - 11:30 Meeting with Mr. Joong Geun Choi,  
President, Hewlett-Packard Korea
- 11:30 - Leave for Samsung Electronics
- 12:30 - 13:30 Luncheon hosted by Byung Dae Moon  
Vice President, Samsung Electronics
- 13:30 - 15:00 Factory Tour: Samsung Electronics
- 15:00 - Leave for National Assembly Hall
- 16:30 - 17:30 Tour of National Assembly
- 17:30 - Leave for Plaza Hotel
- 18:30 - Dinner hosted by Mr. Hyuck Choi  
Director General, International Trade Bureau  
Ministry of Foreign Affairs  
(New Hama, Italian Restaurant, Plaza Hotel)

April 13 (Sat)

- 08:30 - 10:00 Breakfast hosted by Dr. Kook Jin Kim  
Institute for Foreign Affairs and National Security  
(Peony Room, 2nd Fl. Hyatt Hotel)
- 10:00 - Depart for Panmunjom
- 12:00 - 14:00 Luncheon with U.S. Troops
- 14:00 - 15:30 Depart for Hotel
- 15:30 - 18:00 << Free Time >>
- 18:00 - 19:30 Farewell Dinner with KIEP Fellows

April 14 (Sun)

- 07:00 - Check-Out & Leave for Kimpo
- 10:00 - Depart Seoul for the United States (KE026)



## Tuesday, July 30

- 8:30-9:30am      **Breakfast Briefing:**      Mr. Dan Tarullo, Deputy Assistant to the President for Economic Policy, The White House  
Location: The Holmes Room, Willard Hotel
- 9:30am      ☉      Transport waiting at Willard. Depart for U.S. Capitol. WAIT.  
—Photo Opportunity on Capitol Steps—  
☉      Transport pick-up. Depart to Senate Hart.
- 10:30-11:00      **Meeting:**      Senator William Roth (R-Delaware)  
Location: 104 Senate Hart Building
- 11:30-12:00      **Meeting:**      Senator Charles Robb (D-Virginia)  
Location: 154 Senate Russell  
☉      Transport waiting at Russell. Depart for Rayburn.
- 12:30-2:00pm      **Luncheon:**      House Science Committee  
Location: 2325 Rayburn HOB  
☉      Transport waiting at Rayburn, Independence Avenue exit. Depart for Dirksen.
- 2:30-3:15pm      **Meeting:**      Senate side Inter-Parliamentary Working Group hosted by Senator Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY)  
Location: G-11 Senate Dirksen
- 3:30-4:30pm      **Meeting:**      House International Relations Committee hosted by Chairman Benjamin Gilman (R-NY)  
Location: H-139 U.S. Capitol  
☉      Transport waiting at U.S. Capitol. Depart for Willard Hotel.
- 6:30pm      ☉      Transport waiting at Willard. Depart for Ambassador's residence.
- 7:00pm      **Dinner:**      Hosted by Ambassador Park, Kun Woo  
Location: Ambassador's Residence

## Wednesday, July 31

8:30-9:30am            (Tentative)  
**Breakfast**            Under Secretary of International Affairs Jeffrey Shafer,  
**Briefing:**            Department of the Treasury  
                                 Location: Willard Hotel

—Unscheduled Time—

12:00-2:00pm        **Luncheon:**        Institute for International Economics  
                                 Location: Sheraton-Carlton Hotel

2:00pm                ☉            Transport waiting at Sheraton-Carlton. Depart for OEOB.

2:30-3:15pm        **Meeting:**        Dr. Joseph Stiglitz, Chairman, Council of Economic  
                                 Advisors, The White House  
                                 Location: 314 Old Executive Office Building

3:15pm                ☉            Transport waiting at OEOB. Depart for Longworth Building.

4:00-4:45pm        **Meeting:**        House Ways and Means Trade Subcommittee hosted by  
                                 Chairman Philip Crane (R-Illinois)  
                                 Location: Ways and Means Trade Library

4:45pm                ☉            Transport waiting at Longworth. Depart for Willard.

6:30pm                ☉            Transport waiting at Willard. Depart for Woo Lae Ok Restaurant.

7:00pm                **Dinner:**            Korean press  
                                 Location: Woo Lae Ok

# Department of Justice Report

Tracy Y. Cho

Executive Assistant

February 1996—July 1996

February

N/A

March

N/A

April

Asia Society Annual Dinner

May

N/A

June

N/A

July

29-31

Korean National Assembly Visit

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INTERNAL SECURITY  
SECTION  
REGISTRATION UNIT

**CONTACTS MADE BY W. ROBERT WARNE, PRESIDENT  
KOREA ECONOMIC INSTITUTE OF AMERICA  
February —July 1996**

**Meeting Code Key:**

M - meeting  
B - breakfast  
L - lunch

**Organization Code Key**

AEI - American Enterprise Institute  
CEA - Council of Economic Advisors  
CSIS - Center for Strategic & International Studies  
DOC - Department of Commerce  
DOD - Department of Defense  
DOE - Department of Energy  
DOS - Department of State  
DOTr - Department of Treasury  
ESI - Economic Strategy Institute  
IIE - Institute for International Economics  
KE - Korean Embassy  
KEI - Korea Economic Institute of America  
KIEP - Korea Institute for International Policy  
KS - Korea Society  
NEC - National Economist Club  
NPC - National Press Club  
NSC - National Security Council  
PBEC - Pacific Basin Economic Council  
SAIS - School of Advance International Studies  
TAS - The Asia Society  
USTR - U.S. Trade Representative  
WAC - World Affairs Council  
WB - World Bank

**February**

- 1 Richard Feinberg IIE-M  
Alan Larson DOS-M Financial Services  
Mr. Jean-Daniel Gerber WB-L
  
- 2 Michael Matera DOS-M Japan-US relations

- Ann Kambara DOS-L US-ROK bilateral issues**
- 5 Dennis Hays DOS-M US-Mexico relations  
Minister Chung KE-L KEI activities**
- 6 Jim Foster DOS-M Recent developments at EUR  
Carmen Suro Bradie DOS-L WTO  
David Ruth DOS-M Bilateral issues**
- 7 KEI hosted a congressional luncheon with Deputy Minister Han Duck Soo  
Robert Reis DOS-M Japan-US relations  
Joe Hays DOS-M  
Korean Embassy reception**
- 8-9 Korea-U.S. 21st Century Council Meeting**
- 9 Dennis Harter DOS-M Recent developments in Vietnam  
Julia Fuller DOS-M Recent development in Russia**
- 12 Vladimir Rakhmanin Russian Embassy-B Recent developments in Russia  
Pamela Cox WB-L Recent developments in the Philipines  
Peter Collins USTR-M US-Mexico relations**
- 13 Ed O'Donald DOS-M Aviation  
Luncheon at the Rotary Club  
Thomas Hubbard DOS-M Recent developmetns on US-ROK relations**
- 14 Luncheon at the Rotary Club  
Howard Reed USTR-M Financial and investment policy issue  
Howard Lang DOS-M Recent developments in Taiwan**
- 15 Sean Donnelly DOS-L WTO issues  
Christina Lund USTR-M Trade issues  
Richard Behrend DOS-M Monetary Affairs**
- 16 Mr Chang Kook Hyun FKI-M KEI activities  
Luncheon hosted by the Carnegie Endowment  
Micheal Michalak DOS-M US-China relations**
- 20 Paula Stern -M KEI activities  
Luncheon at the National Pres Club  
Dr. Kurt Campbell DOD-M ROK security issues**

- 21 Lunch with Catherine Mann from Board of Governors  
Don Philips USTR-M  
Lecture at the Woodrow Wilson Center on Sino-Japanese relations
- 22 DPRK Luncheon  
Choi Young Jin KEDO-M DPRK developments
- 26-28 Conference on North Korea
- 29 Morning Newmaker with Mike McCurry  
Stuart Allan DOS-M US economic policies  
Todd Crawford DOTr-M US-ROK trade relations

**March**

- 1 Chuck Meisner DOC-M Foreign economic policy  
Amb. Wolf DOS-M APEC  
Congressional luncheon with Ambassador Bosworth  
Dr. Campbell DOD-M ROK security issues
- 4 Steve Ecton DOS-M US-Japan bilateral issues  
NPC luncheon with Al Gore  
Dennis Lamb-M OECD matters  
Nancy Linn Patton DOC-M US trade
- 5 Glenn Rase DOS-M Recent developments on energy issues  
Nick Van Nelson US-Korea Business Council-M Upcoming meeting  
John Lange DOTr-M US-ROK trade issues  
Todd Crawford DOTr-M Financial services
- 6 Luncheon at the Rotary Club  
Kate Krause -M KEI activities  
Meeting at the ROK Embassy
- 7 Colin Helmer DOS-M OECD matter  
James Chang Taipei Embassy-L US-Taipei relations
- 18 Bill Craft DOS-M Bilateral issues  
Dick Christensen DOS-M DPRK issues
- 19 Nick Van Nelson US-ROK business council-L KEI activities  
Collin Helmer DOS-M OECD matters  
Robert Reis DOS-M US-Japan relations

- 20 Dr. Campbell DOD-M ROK security issues  
Minister Ni Chinese Embassy-L US-China relations  
Dan Speckard DOS-M Recent developments in Russia  
Larry Greenwood DOS-M Bilateral issues
  
- 21 Mr. Luke from Bank of Hawaii-M KEI activities  
Ambassador Park ROK Embassy-M KEI activities  
Howard Lang DOS-M Recent developments in Taiwan  
Valdimir Rakhmanin Russian Embassy-L US-Russia relations  
David G. Brown DOS-M US-ROK relations
  
- 22 Robert Suttinger NSC-M Security issues  
Jim Zumwalt DOS-L Bilateral issues  
Michael Matera DOS-M US-Japan relations  
Ernestine Heck DOS-M

April

- 8 Dr. Harding GWU-M KEI activities  
Ann Kambara DOS-L US-ROK bilateral relations
  
- 9 GWU Program  
Robert Reis DOS-M US-Japan issues
  
- 10 Christina Lund USTR-M US-ROK trade issues  
David Brown DOS-M US-ROK relations  
Mr. Otabe Japan Embassy-M US-Japan relations  
Minister Chung ROK Embassy-M KEI activities
  
- 11 Dan Speckard DOS-M Russia-US relations  
Dick Christensen DOS-L ROK-US relations  
Michael Matera DOS-M US-Japan relations
  
- 12 Conference at Notre Dame University
  
- 15 Luncheon at the Peace Institute  
Michael Michalak DOS-M US-China relations  
Colin Helmer DOS-M OECD matters  
Julia Fuller DOS-M US-Russia relations
  
- 17 Conference on Corruption in the World Economy hosted by IIE  
Congressional luncheon with Joanna Shelton

- 18 Peter Collins USTR-M Bilateral issues  
Jim Zumwalt DOS-L Bilateral issues  
Asia Society Annual Dinner
- 19 Bill Craft DOS-M Bilateral issues  
Dave Brown DOS-M ROK-US relations  
Robert Reis DOS-M US-Japan relations  
Tom Hubbard DOS-Recent developments in East Asia
- 22-23 GWU Sigur Center held a conference titled Economic Cooperation in Korea
- 24 NPC with Amb. Belamus  
Collin Helmer DOS-M OECD matters  
Vladimir Rakhmanin Russian Embassy-L US-Russia relations  
Dr. Campbell DOD-M ROK security issues
- 25 Todd Crawford DOTr-M OECD issues  
Nancy Adams USTR-M APEC issues
- 26 ROK Embassy Briefing  
John Danylyk DOS-L  
Daniel Fantozzi DOS-M Aviation issues  
Lecture held at AEI on the ASEAN Nations and the future of APEC
- 29 Nick Van Nelson US-ROK Business Council-L KEI activities  
Mark Wall DOS-M Bilateral issues  
Ann Kambara DOS-M US-ROK relations  
Asia Society briefing on the Asia Society's Williamsburg Conference
- 30 NPC morning newsmaker  
AMCHAM Luncheon  
Darrel Jenks DOS-M EUR matters

May

- 1 Carnegie lecture with Ambassador Ri  
Book reading with Micheal Calengart "European Integration Revisited"
- 2 Sandy Kristoff NSC-M Security issues  
Richard Behrend DOS-M Monetary Affairs  
Jim Fall DOTr-L Trade issues  
Sean Donnelly DOS-M WTO issues  
Michael Michalak DOS-M US-China relations

- 6     **Dick Christensen DOS-L US-ROK relations**  
**Dorothy Dowskin USTR-M WTO issues**  
**Glenn Rase DOS-M Energy developments**
  
- 7     **ESI Lecture**  
**NEC Luncheon**  
**Michael Matera DOS-M US-Japan relations**  
**Korea Information Center Reception**
  
- 8     **NPC Luncheon with Gov. Chris Patton of Hong Kong**  
**Bill Craft DOS-M Bilateral issues**
  
- 9     **Lecture on "Free Trade area of the Americas"**  
**Stuart Allan DOS-M US Foreign policy**  
**Dennis Lamb -L OECD matters**  
**John Danylyk DOS-M**  
**Minister Takeuchi Embassy of Japan-M US-Japan relations**
  
- 10    **Amb. Wolf DOS-M APEC issues**  
**Colin Helmer DOS-M OECD matters**  
**Larry Greenwood DOS-M Bilateral issues**
  
- 13    **AEI Luncheon**
  
- 14    **Amb. Briefing Tajikistan hosted by the Asia Society**  
**Minister Jackson of Hong Kong-L US-Hong Kong relations**  
**Dick Christensen DOS-M ROK security issues**
  
- 15    **Dennis Hays DOS-M Mexico bilateral issues**  
**Jim Foster DOS-M EUR matters**  
**Dennis Harter DOS-M Recent developments in Vietnam**
  
- 16    **Sigur Center Program on North Korea**  
**John Lange DOTr- M trade issues**  
**Larry Butcher DOS-M Economic issues**
  
- 20    **PBEC Conference**  
**Asia Society ASEM First Euro-Asia Summit**
  
- 21    **PBEC Conference**  
**CSIS Conference "Four Party Talks"**  
**NEC Luncheon**  
**Bob Carlin DOS-M INR issues**

**Ann Kambara DOS-M US-ROK relations**

- 22 PBEC Conference  
Minister Ni Chinese Embassy-L US-China relations**
- 23 Policy Insiders “Budget Committee Members”  
Jeff Bader DOS-M China-US relations  
David Brown DOS-M US-ROK relations**
- 28 NEC luncheon with Allen Schick**
- 29 Book presentation “East America”  
Minister Kim ROK Embassy-L KEI activities  
Michael Owens DOS-M East Asia Pacific issues  
“ASEAN and Security in East Asia” by Allen S. Whiting WWC event**
- 30 Pamela Cox WB-L Recent developments in East Asia  
Todd Crowford DOTr-M OECD issues  
Peter Collins USTR-M trade issues**
- 31 Christina Lund USTR-L US-ROK trade issues  
Thomas Hubbard DOS-M ROK-US  
Hernestine Heck DOS-M IMBS issues  
Nancy Linn Patton DOC-M Trade issues**

**June**

- 3 IIE Dinner Director-General of WTO Renato Ruggiero**
- 4 Joe Eichenberg DOTr-M trade issues  
Luncheon at the NPC with Mickey Kantor  
Julia Fuller DOS-M Russia-US affairs  
Ernestine Heck DOS-M Regional developments in Asia  
Dan Speckard DOS-M Recent developments in Russia  
IIE Program “Global Economic Leadership and the Group Seven”**
- 5 Peter Allgeier USTR-M Latin America issues  
James Chang Embassy of Taiwan-M US-Taiwan issues  
Michael Owens DOS-M East Asia Pacific issues**
- 11 US-PECC Conference  
Asia Society Program**

- 12 Asia Society Program on North Korea
- 13 Asia Society Congressional Forum  
Michael Owens DOS-M East Asia Pacific issues
- 14 Program at FSI with John Bennett  
Larry Greenwood DOS-L Bilateral issues  
Ann Kambara DOS-M US-Korea relations
- 15 David Brown DOS-M Recent developments with US-Korea issues
- 18 Sandy Kristoff NSC-M Security issues
- 19 Breakfast hosted by Policy Insiders with Sen. Orrin Hatch  
Luncheon at the Rotary Club  
Colin Helmer DOS-M OECD matters  
Bob Reis DOS-M US-Japan relations
- 20 Breakfast with Vladimir Rakhmanin Russian Embassy-B US-Russian relations  
Julia Fuller DOS-M Recent developments between US-Russia  
Colin Helmer DOS-M OECD matters  
Amb. Wolf DOS-L APEC issues  
Dr. Kurt Campbell DOD-M ROK security issues
- 21 FSI Institute program
- 24-25 IIE Conference "The World Trading System: Challenges Ahead"

July

- 12 Michael Michalak DOS-L Recent developments in China  
Counselor Chung Korean Embassy-M Upcoming National Assembly visit
- 15 Dan Speckard DOS-M Recent developments in Russia  
DPRK discussion luncheon  
Michael Matera DOS-M Recent developments in Japan-US relations  
Minister Chung Korean Embassy-M KEI activities
- 16 NPC-Gus Speth  
Counselor Lee ROK Embassy-M Upcoming National Assembly visit  
Rick Ruzicka DOS-M KEI activities  
Minister Takeuchi Japan Embassy-L US-Japan relations  
Julia Fuller DOS-M Russian developments

- 17 Vladimir Rakhmanin Russian Embassy-L US-Russian relations  
Dr. Campblee DOD-M Security issues
- 18 Counselor Kim Embassy of Korea-L KEI activities  
Glenn Rase DOS-M Energy issue  
Nancy Linn Patton DOC-M Trade between Korea and US
- 19 NPC Romanian Speaker  
David Brown DOS-M KEI activities  
Mark Minton DOS-L KEI activites  
Robert Carlin DOS-M INR issues
- 22 Chuck Kartman DOS-M KEI activites  
Mark Wall DOS-M Bilateral issues
- 23 Nick Van Nelson US-Korea Business Council-L Upcoming council meeting  
Howard Lange DOS-M Recent developments in Taiwan
- 24 Minister Lee ROK Embassy-M National Assembly visit  
Lunch with Dale Smith  
Tod Harvey DOD-M North Korea Security issues
- 25 Ann Kambara DOS-L Trade issues  
Lawrence Ferrar DOS-M EUR issues  
Daniel Fantozzi DOS-M Aviation issues
- 29-31 Korean National Assembly visit