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TO: AMB: Mr. Bush

THROUGH: DC: Mr. Holdridge

FROM: POL: Donald M. Anderson

SUBJECT: Your Dinner with Chiao Kuan-hua - World Food Conference

File
G-13 Chiao

You might want to raise the question of the upcoming World Food Conference with Chiao Kuan-hua during dinner tonight. The Australians have given us a good briefing on Chinese positions which you might try and flesh out a bit. According to the Australians, the PRC will support the concept that increasing agricultural production in developing countries is the key issue to be tackled at the conference. They take the view, which we share, that handouts to developing nations are not a long term solution and might impede a long range improvement. They will adamantly oppose any kind of weighted voting system within administrative machinery which might be set up by the conference, a concept which we favor. They will advocate that donor countries disclose to the organization the amount of reserves they are prepared to contribute while retaining the reserve in their own country. They will oppose anything that smacks of interference in the sovereign right of each country to control its own reserves and statistics and will not under any circumstances ~~publicly~~ disclose total amounts of China's reserves. China takes a skeptical view of establishing new international organizations to administer food programs, feeling the present ones like the Food and Agriculture Organization are probably inefficient and wasteful of resources. They will want to go slow on setting up administrative machinery.

The Australians feel that while there will be the usual super power rhetoric at this conference, the Chinese expect to be fairly pragmatic, unlike their

U.S. No more heavy machinery - no funds unless into production
World Food Subsidies - doubt it.

we agree
no?

their performance at the World Population Conference. They will probably accuse the U.S. and the USSR of trying to manipulate food reserves for their own political ends etc. but we may be able to work quietly behind the scenes with them on specific issues. They plan to cooperate closely with the Australians.

Ch'ao - Nov 2 '74

5x up
file 6¹³ Ch'ao

- 1) HK back to M.E. Nov. 6-7
to digest Rabat - plain next steps.
1) too early digest Rabat - does complicate
thg. - French pre-mature
2) will brief fully on world one.
- 2) S. Arabia
U.S. Import 120,000,000 / yr.
- 3) 330,000 bbls per day

WFC - no new funds unless go into production
" " bureaucracy

World Food Authority - [?] don't come
agreed.

- 4) attacks on us at UNESCO
"internally beat"

Consumption		
U.S. Production	(million bbls/day)	16 million bbls/day
U.S. Production		10 " " "
U.S. Imports		6 " " "
crude imports 4		
refined products 2		

Breakdown of Imports by Country

	1972	1974 to date
Canada	35.8	24.7 %
Nigeria	9.6	17.5 %
Iran		15.5 %
Saudi Arabia		8.3 %
Algeria		5.4
U. Arab Emirates		1.7

Total Arab 16.3 or about 970 mill bbls/day

Oil Imports into U.S.A

and

Other U.S.A. oil statistics

(source recent Federal Energy Admin report)

U.S. Consumption	16	million	bbls	/ day
U.S. Production	10	"	"	"
Total Imports into USA	6	"	"	"

Breakdown of Imports to USA by Country

	<u>1972</u>	<u>1973</u>	<u>1974</u>
Canada	35.8 %		24.7 %
Nigeria	9.6 %		17.5 %
Iran			15.5 %
Venezuela			
Saudi Arabia			8.3 %
Algeria			5.4 %
U.A.E. Emirates			1.7 %
Total Arab			16.3 %

PRC =

Export to Japan 74 4.8 ^{mill} tons 30 mill bbls

75 (est) 8 mill tons 52.6 " " (may 10 mill tons)

PRC Domestic Production 66-69 mill tons 475 mill bbls (66 tons)

OR 1.2 mill bbls / day

UNITED STATES LIAISON OFFICE
Peking, People's Republic of China

November 15, 1974

Dear Mr. Minister:

Allow me to offer my sincere congratulations on your appointment as Foreign Minister of the People's Republic of China and my best wishes for every success in that position. The relationship which has developed between us in our past dealings has been characterized by candor and real friendliness. I look forward to further dialogue with you in the same spirit, as we continue our endeavors leading toward the common objective of ever better relations between our two governments and peoples.

My entire staff joins me in expressing to you our highest respect and regards.

Very truly yours,

George Bush

His Excellency
Ch'iao Kuan-hua,
Minister of Foreign Affairs
of the People's Republic of China,
Peking.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE TRANSMITTAL SLIP		CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED	
		DATE June 9, 1975	
TO		For the Attention of	
		US Liaison Office PEKING Political Section	
FROM DEPARTMENT OF STATE			
TO THE FOREIGN SERVICE		TO THE DEPARTMENT	
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ITEMS/REMARKS			
Attached copy of our memorandum to S dated May 29 forwarding letter to the Secretary from PRC FonMin Chiao Kuan-hua. cc: Hong Kong			
IN REPLY REFER TO FILE NUMBER AND DRAFTING OFFICE			
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		Laura E. Kennedy (Ms.)	
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		EA/PRCM	

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

May 29, 1975

USLO
Mr. Bush
DC
e/c
+ Pol

TO: S

FROM: EA/PRCM - Oscar V. Armstrong

Letter to the Secretary from
PRC Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua

S/S said we should give the attached letter to you to put in the Secretary's daily mail, rather than incorporating it in a briefing memo.

The letter was delivered to EA/PRCM on May 28 by an officer of the PRC Liaison Office.

We do not think a reply is needed.

Attachment:

Letter

Drafted:EA/PRCM:LEKennedy:ced
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(Translation)

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger

Secretary of State of the United States of America

Washington, D.C.

I wish to express my thanks to you for the message of condolences on the passing away of Mr. Tung Pi-wu, Vice Chairman of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of the People's Republic of China.

Chiao Kuan-hua

Minister of Foreign Affairs of
the People's Republic of China

Peking, May 28, 1975

MAY 6, 1975

His Excellency Ch'iao Kuan-hua,
Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Peking, Peoples Republic of China.

Dear Mr. Minister:

We have not had a chat in a long time. A lot has transpired since our last talk.

I would like very much to call on you at your convenience to get your views on current events.

I recognize that your schedule has been extremely crowded and, with your visit to France, will continue to be so; however, if you can find the time I would like to have a visit with you.

Respectfully yours,

George Bush
Chief, U.S. Liaison Office

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December 17, 1974

His Excellency Ch'iao Kuan-hua
Minister of Foreign Affairs
Peoples Republic of China

Dear Mr. Minister:

My mother and an aunt will be here for a couple of weeks. Even though Barbara is with our children in the United States and thus won't be here to greet you, I would love to have you come for a very small, very informal supper next week.

Could you and your wife join us on Thursday, December 26 at 7:00 p.m.? If that day is impossible the 27th would be fine too.

I know how busy you are, so if dinner doesn't seem possible perhaps we could call on you some day during the next couple of weeks. My mother would enjoy seeing you again.

Maybe you would like to bring some others with you. If you want to do that I will invite an equal number from the USLO -- otherwise there will be just us.

Respectfully yours,

George Bush

美利坚台众同驻中华人民共和国联络处

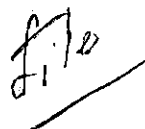
乔治·布什 主任

Translated already

Foreign Minister
of the P.R.C.

Thank you for your
congratulations

Chiao Kuan-hua



中华人民共和国
外 交 部 长

承蒙来贺 谨致谢意

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UNITED STATES LIAISON OFFICE
Peking, People's Republic of China

November 16, 1974

Dear Mr. Minister:

I have been instructed to convey to you the following message from our Secretary of State.

"My Dear Mr. Minister,

"I am very pleased to hear of your elevation to the important post of Foreign Minister of the People's Republic of China, and offer my warm person congratulations. I look forward with great anticipation to seeing you in Peking soon and continuing and intensifying our already close relationship. It is especially gratifying to me personally to see that philosophers are increasingly taking over direction of both your Foreign Ministry and mine.

"Sincerely,

"Henry Kissinger."

With highest regards, I am

Respectfully yours,

George Bush
Chief

His Excellency

Ch'iao Kuan-hua,

Minister of Foreign Affairs of the
People's Republic of China,
Peking.

BMCK:12

(Given to Mr. Sung for hand-delivery)

November 21, 1974

Dear Mr. Minister:

I have been asked to convey the following message to you from Ambassador David Bruce.

"Warmly congratulate you. Best regards to your wife and yourself from Evangeline and David Bruce."

With high regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

George Bush
Chief

His Excellency
Ch'iao Kuan-hua,
Minister of Foreign Affairs of the
People's Republic of China,
Peking.

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DINNER

Friday, December 27, 1974; 7:00 o'clock at the residence

HOST: Amb. George Bush, Chief, USLO

GUESTS:

Chiao Kuan-hua	Minister of Foreign Affairs
Chang Han-chih	Wife of the Minister of Foreign Affairs
Chu Chuan-hsien	Director of Protocol
Tang Lung-pin	Division Head (Deputy) of Protocol
Ting Yuan-hong	Division Head (American & Oceanian Affairs Department)
Chao-Chi-hua	Deputy Division Head of the American Affairs Department (Will serve as interpreter at dinner)

Mrs. Prescott Bush
Mrs. Stuart Clement
Mrs. and Mrs. John Holdridge

R E C I P E

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Cold dishes

Pigeon-egg and swallow-nest soup

Crisp duck

Shark's fin , Yangchow style

Stuffed mushroom

Grilled chicken

Mushroom and fresh bamboo shoots

Steamed pan-cake, Rice

Sugar and white fungus

Drinks (Maotai, Hsianghsueh, Red wine and beer)