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From: Arlington - Va

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Mrs. Thambr:

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June 28, 1994

Ms. Martha Sardinas
Director, Orderly Departure Program
Mr. Daniel Solis
District Director, INS
American Embassy
127 Panjabhum Building
15 Sattorn Tai Road
Bangkok, Thailand

Dear Ms. Sardinas and Mr. Solis:

I am writing to ask your review of the case of Ms. Do Thi Thai (IV-339699), the widow of a political prisoner who died in a re-education camp. The family was interviewed by an officer of the Orderly Departure Program (ODP) on June 5, 1995. The interviewing officer approved the widow and one of the sons, but rejected two daughters (Hua Thi Thao Trang and Hua Thi Mong Hoa) because they were over the age of twenty-one. I have enclosed copies of a letter to me from the sponsor in the United States as well as a copy of the ho khau for the widow's family in Vietnam that demonstrates that the members of the family have lived in one household.

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Both of you are aware that I worked hard with the office of Ms. Phyllis Coven at INS here in Washington in an effort to mitigate the policy of excluding all over-21 unmarried sons and daughters of the political prisoners that was suddenly implemented last December. Ms. Phyllis Coven agreed that ODP should consider the specific circumstances of each family and allow for humanitarian circumstances. I believe that this long-suffering family of a political prisoner who died in camp presents the humanitarian circumstances that justify an exception. At the very least, the two over-21 daughters should be allowed at an interview to explain the details of their family life for consideration for humanitarian exception.

I want both of you to know that our association has been very pleased by reports from Vietnam that ODP has applied the policy of humanitarian exception to many cases of families of political prisoners with sons and daughters over 21. I believe that this case of widow Do Thi Thai and her family for some reason "fell through the cracks." I have every confidence that your staff will review this compelling case to ensure that it is adjudicated in a way consistent with the policy of humanitarian exception.

Thank you for your assistance in this case.

Sincerely,

Ms. Khuc Minh Tho
President, Families of the
Vietnamese Political
Prisoners Association

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THE IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Dear/Kính gửi Đoàn Thị Mai (4): sốIVE H32-547
(ODP applicant/Tên người định cư)

We regret we are unable to approve your application for refugee resettlement admission to the United States.

To be resettled in the United States as a refugee, an applicant must meet the statutory definition of refugee contained in section 101(a)(42) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) as amended. Refugee status can be approved only if the applicant establishes a credible claim of persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution on account of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular social group, or political opinion. Additionally, all applicants for refugee status in the United States must establish that they are not precluded from entry into the United States under other sections of law.

During your interview with an officer of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), your claim to having been persecuted or having a well-founded fear of persecution was reviewed. At that time, you were given the opportunity to present evidence, documentation, and/or an accumulation of detail through verbal testimony of the events or circumstances that support your claim of persecution or a well-founded fear of persecution. After carefully reviewing your account of these events and surrounding circumstances, it has been determined that you do not qualify for refugee status.

2) You may be eligible for Public Interest Parole (see attached letter).

3) We are unable to approve your application for resettlement in the United States under the Public Interest Parole program because you do not meet the criteria indicated below:

3a) Married sons and daughters (of former re-education camp detainees who are eligible as refugees) must have approved petitions filed on their behalf, or on behalf of their spouse, by a sibling or closer relation who is currently residing in the United States, who is willing to pay transportation costs, and who demonstrates that he/she has the financial ability to support the parolee to ensure they do not become public charges.

3b) Former US government or private company employees who are not eligible for refugee status may be considered for public interest parole only if they have siblings or closer relations currently residing in the United States who are willing to pay transportation costs and demonstrate that they have the financial ability to support the parolees to ensure they do not become public charges.

3c) Unmarried children of former US government or private company employees who are approved as Public Interest Parolees are allowed to accompany their parents to the United States only if the children are under the age of twenty-one.

3d)

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Falls Church, June 10, 1995

Madam Khuc Minh Tho
Chairperson,
Families of Vietnamese Political
Prisoners Association
P.O. Box 5435
Arlington, VA 22205-0635

Dear Madam Khuc:

I, the undersigned, Hua Thu Thanh, presently residing at 3153 Annandale Road, Falls Church, VA 22042, respectfully ask for your intervention for the case, as follows:

My family, including my mother, DO THI THAI, my sister, HUA THI MONG HOA, My brother, HUA THIEN PHUOC, my sister, HUA THI THAO TRANG and my brother HUA DINH TRUNG, were interviewed by U.S. ODP Delegate on June 05, 1995 under Humanitarian Operation (HO) Program (husband was deceased in the Re-education camp). My mother and my brother Trung, who is under 21 years of age, were accepted. My sisters, who are over 21 years of age, were not accepted.

My mother, my sisters and my brothers tried to present our family's situation to the Interview Officer and requested for consideration of acceptance of my siblings Mong Hoa, Thien Phuoc and Thao Trang, but ODP Interview Officer refused my family's request and closed my family's case.

Madam Khuc, I have known that you have struggled and lobbied the American Government for HO families who have children over 21 years of age and unmarried to join their family for resettlement. However, my mother, whose husband died in the Re-education camp, was not considered for resettlement in the State.

I, therefore, appeal before you, as a Chairperson of Families of Vietnamese Political Prisoners Association, for intervention for my family to be accepted for resettlement in the United States under HO category in which you have spent so much time to struggle for.

On behalf of my family, I wish you healthy to help assisting families of political prisoners and thank you for your intervention for the case of my family.

Sincerely yours,


Hua Thu Thanh

Falls Church Ngày 10 tháng 06 năm 1995

Kính gửi: Bà Khúc Ninh Thảo

Hà Trưởng Hà: Già làng Cửu Tứ Nhâm Chín Trị

P.O. Box 5435

Arlington, VA 22205 - 0635

Kính thưa bà:

Tôi ký tên dưới đây, Huỳnh Thu Thảo, số nhà 3153
đường Annandale Road, Falls Church, VA 22204-2, kinh
tỉnh bay và nhỏ bà con thiếp mới me khai sau:

Già làng me tôi là ĐÔNG THỊ THÁI và các em ruột tôi
tên HUỲNH MÔNG HOA, HUỲNH THIỆN PHƯỚC, HUỲNH THỊ THẢO -
TRANH và HUỲNH ĐÌNH TRUNG. Tôi là phái đoàn Hoa kỵ
phòng văn bia SÀI GÒN Ngày 5 tháng 6 năm 1995 đến
cô chồng là HUỲNH KHỔI, cầu Trung Kỵ Cảnh Sát, chè
trong trại học tập cải tạo, và phái đoàn chỉ huy
nhàm me tôi và 1 đứa em tên 21 tuổi. - con
nhưng đứa em tên 21 tuổi. Không đứa nhau.

Me tôi và mấy đứa em kinh bay hàn cần giao trao
tay xem Mông Hoa; THIỆN PHƯỚC, Thảo Tranh đi cùng
nhưng men chúc ODP phòng văn bắc bộ và xếp hòm
qua SNA me tôi.

Hồi xưa trước, chia nhỏ bà đã để đầu trầu và rau
tay chia nhỏ phu hoa kỵ để không qua đường HĐ có
an toàn 21 me chia lấp qua đường HĐ đi cùng có
kết quả, thế mà qua đường HĐ, có chồng chè trong
tay cài rau, đã không qua được HĐ, cứ xé -

Vì sao làm thế thưa nguyễn nay kinh quí. Tôi
bà nhỏ bà con thiếp, và chúc HĐ Trưởng Già là
tứ Nhâm Chín Trị, để già làng me tôi dùn huy

quy chế' như bá tát bô công trước đây,

Trong khi chờ đợi, ai can thay nhau, sau cùa bá, tới đây, đây gọi tên Khi chúc bá riêng trên trán, không dài, hoặc cho bà bà không cùa để nhận chung tự, và ta là mì giáp đỡ cùa bà.

Trần Trọng

Mark

Hà Thủ Thành

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June 28, 1994

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October 2, 1995

Ms. Kathleen Thompson
Office of International Affairs
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Department of Justice
111 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Ms. Thompson:

Again, we want to thank you for the time you and Janelle gave to us during our recent meeting held on August 30th. We have enclosed materials relating to that meeting.

First of all, we have enclosed the minutes of the meeting. We hope the minutes adequately and accurately reflect the substance of our meeting.

Secondly, we have enclosed materials relating to the case of Lt. Colonel Tran Van Man, IV #68851 and Nguyen Phat Khoi, IV #116-466. You will recall that we raised these cases during our meeting. You and Janelle agreed to review exceptions for Nguyen Phat Khoi's case. (Please reference the attached minutes)

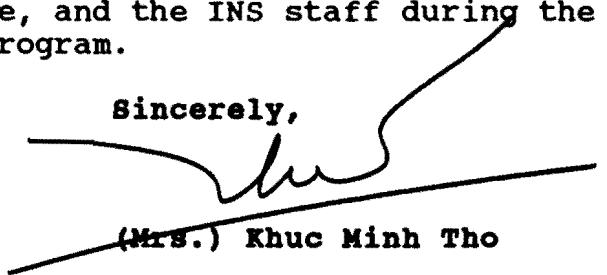
Thirdly, we have enclosed a copy of a letter from ODP concerning the case of Do Thi Thai and her over-21 daughters (IV # 339699). This case concerns us because the letter from Martha Sardinas appears inconsistent with the guidance from Ms. Phyllis Coven that suggests consideration of over-21 sons and daughters for humanitarian exceptions based on compelling circumstances. Ms. Do Thi Thai is the long-suffering widow of a former political prisoner who died in camp. For all these years she has lived with her daughters and minor son. Her daughter in the U.S. is a working resident alien mother with three children of her own. We believe that Do Thi Thai and her children, with whom she has lived as a family, should be considered for resettlement as refugees in the United States as a family. We hope ODP can apply the guidance of Ms. Coven to this case, which seems worthy of consideration for humanitarian reasons.

Ms. Kathleen Thompson
Office of International Affairs
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Department of Justice
October 2, 1995
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Finally, we forgot to raise the issue of DNA testing. We understand that DNA testing is used by the INS to resolve claims related to family members of immigrant visa cases. We wonder why the same testing cannot be used for questions relating to the validity of derivative family members in FPP cases. We are all aware of the presence of significant fraud in these cases and we believe that many bona fide applicants have been excluded due to this problem. Is not DNA testing a fair and objective solution.

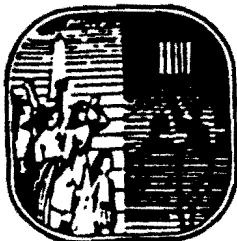
Again, thanks for your time. We look forward to working with you, Janelle, and the INS staff during the final phases of the HO program.

Sincerely,



(Mrs.) Khuc Minh Tho

Enclosures



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September 29, 1995

Ms. Martha Sardinas
Director
Orderly Departure Program
Citibank Building
Bangkok, Thailand

Re: Do Thi Thai
IV # 339-6991/H33-447

Dear Ms. Sardinas:

Thank you for your letter of August 15, 1995 concerning the case of Ms. Do Thi Thai, whose husband died in a reeducation camp.

I must say that I am distressed by the content of your reply to this case. In February 1995, I met with Ms. Phyllis Coven, Director of International Affairs Programs at the Immigration and Naturalization Service. We understood that INS had modified the peremptory exclusion of single unmarried sons and daughters from eligibility in HO cases to allow for the consideration of unmarried sons and daughters based on exceptions for humanitarian circumstances.

Certainly a case like the two unmarried daughters of Ms. Do Thi Thai is worthy of such consideration. Here is the long-suffering widow of a former political prisoner who has maintained the unity of her family despite the loss of her husband and the years of subsequent persecution. Her two daughters have lived with her during these years of persecution and they never married or lived on their own. We believe that at least the family should be considered for resettlement as a family unit.

You mention the one daughter living in the United States, Ms. Hua Thi Thu Thanh. Ms. Thanh is the mother of three small children and she has not yet become naturalized. Ms. Thanh is not in a position to help greatly her mother.

Ms. Martha Sardinas, Director
Orderly Departure Program
September 29, 1995
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Given the circumstances of this case, we ask that ODP reconsider the two unmarried daughters of Ms. Do Thi Thai, whose resettlement in the United States will be problematic at best without the help and company of her children who have lived with her during the long, dark years of widowhood and persecution. At the very least, we think you would agree that ODP should hear their case.

Thank you for your attention and consideration of this case.

Sincerely,


~~Mrs. Khuc Minh Tho
President~~



Embassy of the United States of America

August 15, 1995

Bangkok, Thailand

Ms. Khuc Minh Tho
President
Families Of Vietnamese Political Prisoners Association
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Arlington, VA 22205-0635

Dear Ms. Khuc:

Thank you for your letter of June 30, 1995 received by this office on August 4, 1995. You wrote concerning the refugee applications of Do Thi Thai and her children (ODP file IV-339699/H33-447).

The referenced applicants were interviewed by a U.S. immigration officer in Ho Chi Minh City on June 6, 1995. They were scheduled for their interview due to our error. In fact, the policy that precludes the over twenty-one year old children of refugee applicants from being scheduled for interview had already been announced when we scheduled these applicants for an interview. The last interview trip to include over twenty-one year old derivative refugee applicants ended on April 17, 1995. After that date, no over twenty-one year old derivative refugee applicants have been scheduled, with the exception of cases involving a "last remaining family member". Since Hua Thi Mong Hoa and Hua Thi Thao Trang are both over twenty-one years old, neither of them can be given special consideration as the last remaining family member. For this reason, their refugee applications were denied when they appeared at the interview with their mother.

Under U.S. immigration law, refugee applicants who are also eligible for immediate relative immigrant status must enter the U.S. as immigrants, rather than as refugees. This does not preclude the principal applicant's children who are under twenty-one years old from being considered for refugee status. Since Do Thi Thai's daughter, Hua Thi Thu Thanh has been in the U.S. for a number of years and may now be a U.S. citizen, we have requested verification of her immigration status from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). In the meantime, if she is now a U.S. citizen, she should file an immediate relative immigrant visa petition with INS on behalf of her mother. Once we receive an approved immigrant visa petition on behalf of Do Thi Thai, or confirmation from INS that Hua Thi Thu Thanh is not yet a U.S. citizen, we will continue processing Do Thi Thai's and her minor son's applications.

I hope this information will be helpful to you.

Sincerely,



Martha Sardinas
Director
Orderly Departure Program

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Immigration and Naturalization Service

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Mrs. Khuc Minh Tho
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Dear Mrs. Tho:

Thank you for your February 24 letter reporting on your meeting in California with resettled former political prisoners and their family members. I appreciate the ideas you expressed in your letter and during our earlier meeting.

As promised when we met, I am forwarding to you a copy of the guidance we sent to Daniel Solis, our district director in Bangkok regarding humanitarian exceptions for certain adult sons and daughters of former re-education camp detainees. Mr. Solis has assured me that all of the immigration officers involved in the Orderly Departure Program fully understand that there may be some compelling cases and that the guidance will be implemented with a generous spirit.

I understand that Kathleen Thompson of my staff has had several conversations with you on this issue and would be pleased to discuss any thoughts you may have on the guidance. Thank you again for sharing your views.

Sincerely,



Phyllis A. Coven
Director
International Affairs

Enclosure

Memorandum



Subject	Humanitarian Exceptions for Sons and Daughters of Former Re-Education Camp Detainees	Date
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To: Daniel Solis
District Director
Bangkok, Thailand

From: International Affairs

I recently met with Mrs. Khuc Minh Tho and other representatives of the Vietnamese-American community to hear their concerns about the recent interagency decision regarding eligibility for interview in the Orderly Departure Program (ODP).

As you are well aware, effective February 1, adult sons and daughters of former re-education camp detainees (re-eds) are no longer proposed for interview. The policy change recognized that there may be individual cases in which significant humanitarian reasons warrant including an adult son or daughter in a re-ed case. I wish to encourage generosity in considering such requests.

I appreciate the interests that are served by the policy change--deterring fraud and achieving consistency in refugee processing programs. At the same time, I am sympathetic to Mrs. Tho's arguments that the resettlement of aging former prisoners might be more successful and self-sufficiency might be more quickly achieved if their children were to accompany them to the United States. To balance these two perspectives, I want to ensure that all officers interviewing re-ed cases give careful and sympathetic consideration to requests for humanitarian exception.

Mrs. Tho has been advised that any such requests may be raised by the principal refugee applicant at the time of the INS eligibility interview. The merits of the requests, of course, must be decided on a case-by-case basis. We would anticipate that deserving cases may include, for example, those in which an unmarried adult son or daughter, if not included, would be the only remaining family member in Vietnam, cases in which a family member has a physical or mental disability that could not receive appropriate care if the family were to be divided, and other cases in which unusual hardship would result were an adult son or daughter left behind.

I understand that when the interviewing officer finds an individual case has merit, the adult son or daughter can be "added-on" to the case with the issuance of a Letter of Introduction (LOI) to the Vietnamese authorities and that the son or daughter can be expeditiously invited for interview.

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Daniel Solis

Please keep me informed of your progress under the new interview eligibility criteria and advise me if additional guidance is needed on considering requests for humanitarian exception.

Phyllis Coven
Director

Falls Church Ngày 10 tháng 06 năm 1995

Kính gửi: Bà Khuê Ninh Thảo

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Gia đình mẹ tôi ĐÔ THỊ THÁI và các em ruột tôi
tên HUỲ THỊ MÔNG HOA, HUỲ THỊ PHƯƠC, HUỲ THỊ THẢO-
TRANG và HUỲ ĐÌNH TRUNG đã bị phá. Đoàn Hòa bì
phòng vẫn bì SAIGON ngày 5 tháng 6 năm 1995 đến
cô chồng là HUỲ KHỔI, con Trung úy Cảnh Sát, chết
trong trại học tập cải tạo, và phải đoàn chi chép
nhau mẹ tôi và 1 đứa em tên 21 tuổi. - con
nhưng tôi em trên 21 tuổi. Không đút nhau

Mẹ tôi và mấy đứa em trai bà hoàn cảnh già đi
tôi xin Mong họa, THIỆN PHƯỚC, Thảo Trang đi cùng
nhưng mẹ chúc ODP phòng vẫn bắc bộ và xếp họ so
gá và số mẹ tôi.

Tôi đã bị bắt, chỉ như bà đã đấu tranh vì số
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con trên 21 mà chia lấp gá và tôi đi cùng có
tôi qua, tôi mà gá tinh mẹ tôi, và chồng chết trong
tai cài sau, và không đút nhau. Đoàn số khép
Vay tôi làm số tên người này kinh qua. Tôi
bà nhờ bà can thiệp, và chúc họ Thành Gia đình
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