

Falls Church Ngày 10 tháng 06 năm 1995

Kính gửi: Bà Khúc Ninh Thảo

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Kính thưa bà:

Tôi ký tên dưới đây, Hùa Thủ Thành, số 5 lô 315.3
đường Annandale Road, Falls Church, VA 22042, Kính
thưa bà và nhỏ bà cảm ơn bà rất nhiều:
Gia đình mẹ tôi Đỗ Thị Thảo và các em ruột tôi:
tên Hùa Thị Mộng Hoa, Hùa Định Phước, Hùa Thị Thảo-
Trang và Hùa Định Trung đều qua đời. Đoàn hoa kỵ
thông báo bà Sài Gòn ngày 5 tháng 6 năm 1995 đến
cô chồng là Hùa Khoa, anh Trung Hỷ Cảnh Sát, chết
trong trại học bạ cài tao, và phải đoàn chi đội
máu mẹ tôi và 100 em dưới 21 tuổi -- con
nhiều em trên 21 tuổi. Không đút nhau.
Mẹ tôi và mấy đứa em trai bà vẫn cảm gìn giữ
tại xã Mộng Hoa, xã Phước, Thảo Trang Giang
nhưng mẹ chỉ có phòng trìn bắc bộ và xep hòm
để bảo mẹ tôi.

Tôi là bà, chia nhỏ bà để đấu tranh và vẫn
thông báo bà Hùa Khoa để không gia đình Hùa có
còn trên 21 mà chia lèo qua đút nhau Giang có
tết qua, bà mà gia đình bà tôi, cô chồng chết
tao cài tao, bà không đút nhau. Bà em tôi
Viktoria làm thi thống này kinh qua. Tôi
bà nhỏ bà cảm ơn bà, bà chúc bà Trí Dũng (Hà Trí
Dũng) anh ta là tên của bà tôi bà

quy chế' như bâ-tâ-bô' công trao đổi.

Trong khi chờ đợi can thiệp, nếu sau giờ
bâ, tôi đã không giao tiếp với chủ bâ' nay, trên
trên trang bâ' tôi sẽ cho họa bâ' cũ. Tôi nhận
chứa bâ' và đã là m' giáp đỡ' của bâ'.

Trân trọng

Mark

Mr. Mark

Falls Church May 10-thang 06 rain 1995

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trong bài và nhờ bà can thiệp với bà who sau:

gia đình mẹ tôi. ĐÔ THỊ THÁI VĨ các em ruột. Tôi
tên HUẤA THỊ MÔNG HÒA, HUẤA ĐÌNH PHƯỚC, HUẤA TỊM THÁO-
TRANG và HUẤA ĐÌNH TRUNG. Tôi là phái đoàn Hoa Lý
phòng vấn bài Sân bay Ngày 5 tháng 6 năm 1995 đến
cô chồng là HUẤA KHOA, anh Trung úy Cảnh Sát, chính
tông trang học lớp cài tao, và phái đoàn chí chánh.
Nhưng mẹ tôi và 2 em tôi là: 21 tuổi. -- và
nhưng tôi em tôi 21 tuổi. Không được như.
Mẹ tôi và may mắn em không bay hoán cảnh qua định
tại xóm Mông Hòa, xã Phước, Thảo Trang và cũng
nhưng may mắn chiếc ODP phòng vấn bắc bộ và xếp hòm
qua cho mẹ tôi. --

gra hanh me to -
tai truc biep, chia nhieu ba ta den tanh va han
tong chien phu ha ky te' nheo ga tinh ho co
on tren 21 me chia lep qua dieu truc dien, co
tai que, the na ga tinh me to, a chong chien tr
tao cai sau, ta khong dieu phu. den cuu kh -
Vay ta lam the the nay khong may khong qu. den
bi nho bi can thiep, ta chia ha Trich tra tinh
tinh chia tanh, ta den tao me to truc hinh

quy chế' như bá tước bỏ công travel dài,

(vong khai cho' th' m' can thiệp nh' t'au c'c
bá, t'au t'oi l'c'c g'ia t'oi kh' ch'uc bá n'ng' m'nh
trong khong t'oi th'ong cho' b'xa h'oi c'c t'oi n'ng'
ch'nh t'oi v'c t'oi b'x' m' g'up g'up c'c bá).

Trần Trọng

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Hoàng Văn Thảo,

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tay tráp, học lớp cài tay, và phái đoàn chỉ huy.
Mẹ tôi bà và tôi em tôi tên 21 tháng 10 năm
nhưng em tên 21 tháng không đc tên.

Mẹ tôi và mấy đứa em thê bát hoản cần giao tiếp
tại xóm Mông Hòa, xã Phước, Thảo Trang Giang
nhưng mẹ chia cđp phòng tên bác bỏ và xếp hòm
qua tên mẹ tôi.

Tôi đc bắt, chém như bà đã đùi trại và tên
tôi chia phai tên kỵ te' nhưng giao tiếp HĐ c'
cô tên 21 tháng 10 năm 1995 qua tên tôi đc tên Giang c'
tê' quí, tên bà giao tiếp me tôi, cô chồng chép tên
tôi cài tay, và không đc tên phái đoàn em tên
Vì vậy làm theo thê bát nay kinh qua tên
bà nhỏ bà con thợp, tôi chép tên Trung Giang là tên
L-1.5 số 101 tên tên me tôi tên tên huân

quy chế' như bá tước bô công franc đài.

(vong khí chờ đài xu can thiệp nhẹ, sau cùa
bá, tôi đài) nay giá tinh khé chúc bá nay theo
trên không đài thay cho bá là bá cát TT Nguyn
chết tự và đài mì giáp đc cùa bá.

Trần Trọng

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Hồ Chí Minh,

Có 3 trang bì khâu:

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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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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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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.

Page 2
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**

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January 12, 1995

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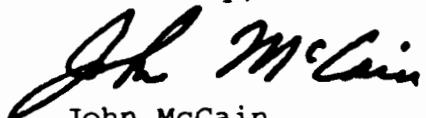
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Mrs. Tho raises some very important questions with regard to your bureau's decision to make the children of re-education camp survivors over age twenty-one ineligible for interview. I would appreciate your responses to her questions. In addition, I would like to know how the filing of fraudulent claims in these cases justifies a change in requirements. Surely, our consulates throughout the world encounter fraud everyday and are tasked with separating fraudulent claims from honest ones. How is the situation with regard to former re-education detainees so significantly different that it requires excluding a group of immigrants as a whole? How does fraud in these cases differ from fraud in the Amerasian program, which I understand maintained its eligibility guidelines through completion?

The United States has a special obligation to those Vietnamese who have been persecuted for their association with the United States and the cause of freedom for which we fought. Your bureau has substantially changed the manner in which we fulfill our obligations to these families. I have reviewed the reasons for the change in ODP regulations and I am not yet convinced. I would appreciate any further light you may be able to shed on the issue.

Thank you for your consideration. I would appreciate a response before the new regulations take effect on February 1, 1995. If you have any questions, please contact Walter Lohman of my Washington, DC staff at (202) 224-2235.

Sincerely,



John McCain
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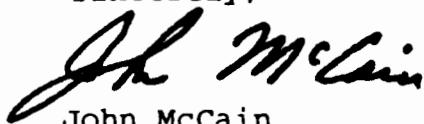
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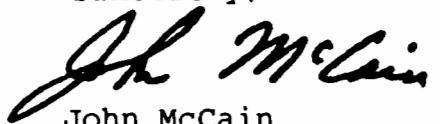
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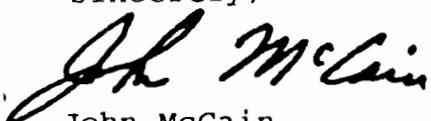


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OK												362			362
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November 17, 1994

Mrs. Khuc Minh Tho
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Dear Mrs. Tho:

This is in response to your November 3 letter to Deputy Assistant Secretary Sykes. As you know, Mr. Sykes is currently visiting Southeast Asia to familiarize himself with conditions in Vietnam and in first-asylum camps in the region operated in conjunction with the Comprehensive Plan of Action.

Before his departure, Mr. Sykes commented that he found his October 26 meeting with you to be very useful, and that he looked forward to meeting with you again in the future to discuss developments in our admissions program for former re-education camp detainees.

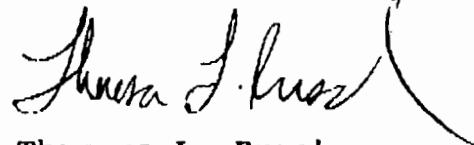
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The completion of direct registration for the program on September 30 has allowed ODP to analyze the remaining caseload and project when INS interviews can be completed and the remaining eligible families brought to the U.S. We are pleased to advise that, barring unforeseen circumstances, INS should be able to complete interviews of the remaining caseload by September 1995.

This should allow for the admission of all persons eligible for the program before September 1996.

Please extend our best wishes to your colleagues at your meetings in Texas and Oklahoma.

Sincerely,



Theresa L. Rusch
Director
Office of Admissions
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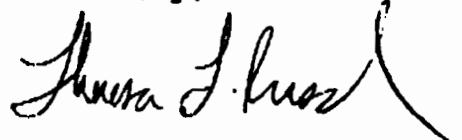
The completion of direct registration for the program on September 30 has allowed ODP to analyze the remaining caseload and project when INS interviews can be completed and the remaining eligible families brought to the U.S. We are pleased to advise that, barring unforeseen circumstances, INS should be able to complete interviews of the remaining caseload by September 1995.

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This should allow for the admission of all persons eligible for the program before September 1996.

Please extend our best wishes to your colleagues at your meetings in Texas and Oklahoma.

Sincerely,



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