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FAX COVER SHEET

DATE: Jan. 28, 1997

TO : Kathleen Thompson FAX #: 202-305-2917

FROM: Families of Vietnamese Political Prisoners Association

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SUBJECT: McCain Amendment.

Per your request, I am sending
you again our letter and fax
for your review.

Thank you very much.

Khuoc Minh Theo
Tel. (703) 358-5154
(8 - 5 pm)



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DATE: January 22, 1997

TO : Mr. Greg Suchan FAX #: (202) 228-2862

FROM: Families of Vietnamese Political Prisoners Association

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SUBJECT: Follow-up to Kathleen Thompson
at INS.

"FYI"

I have not yet received a response
from INS so I sent this Fax as
a follow-up and reminder.
Many thanks.

Khuec Muoi Theo
Tel. (703) 358-5154

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To: Kathleen Thompson

Company: Immigration and Naturalization
Service - Office of International
Affairs

Phone: (202) 305-2662

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From: Mrs. Khuc Minh Tho

Company: Families of Vietnamese Political
Prisoners Association

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Date: 01/21/97

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COMMENTS:Kathleen, our association is receiving hundreds of calls from the Vietnamese-American community concerning the interviewing of the over-21 unmarried adult children of the former political prisoners affected by the McCain amendment. We understand the interviewing already began in the month of December (as you stated would happen during our meeting of 11/1/96) and that there will be two interview trips this month. Our association would like to share information about this processing and we think it is in the interest of all to do so. Can you please tell us how many over-21 adult children under the McCain amendment were interviewed in Decmeber, how many will be interviewed this month, and how many interviews are projected for the remainder of the months in this fiscal year? How many such cases have been identified so far from the ODP files as eligible under the McCain amendment? Does ODP plan

to finish the processing of this caseload by the expiration of the amendment this September?

Also, we would like to know of your decisions on several issues that were left pending at our meeting: What about the over-21 adult children of the widows of the former political prisoners who died in camp? We feel that these children should be eligible for processing as they were before ODP changed the policy on eligibility on the over-21 unmarried adult children? What about the over-21 unmarried adult children of the former political prisoners who, while qualified as refugees, came to the U.S. as immigrants at the request and convenience of the U.S. government? We believe that the adult children of immigrant former political prisoners should be eligible to join their families under the McCain amendment, and that the intent of the law was to include these children as well (Please see attached letter to you dated December 23, 1996).

We and the Vietnamese-American community will be most grateful if you can provide this along with any other information. We understand that you are very busy but without this information we cannot answer the questions and update our community on the progress of this closely watched program. Regards. Khuc Minh Tho, FVPPA.



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DATE: December 23, 1996

TO : Kathleen Thompson FAX #: 202.305.2917

FROM: Families of Vietnamese Political Prisoners Association

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SUBJECT: outstanding issues concerning the
McCain amendment and processing of
the unmarried over 21 adult children
of the former Vietnamese Pol. Prisoners.

Dear Kathleen,

Please let us know what decisions
you have come to on the issues described
in the attached letter. On behalf of our
Association, we wish you and your
staff happy holidays.

Many thanks.

Khuêc Minh Tho



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December 23 , 1996

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

Dear Kathleen:

Our association is writing to request the decision from your legal advisors regarding the issue of the unmarried adult over-21 children of widows of the former Vietnamese political prisoners who died in the reeducation camps. As you may recall, we raised this issue with you at our meeting of November 1, 1996, at which time you informed us that you would consult with your lawyers and then let us now if your office will consider this group as being covered by the McCain amendment.

When we presented this issue to you at the meeting, we made clear our view that the unmarried adult over-21 children of widows of the political prisoners who died in the camps should be processed just as if the political prisoners were still alive to sponsor these children. As you know, this was the case before the exclusion of the unmarried over-21 adult children in April, 1995. We strongly believe the McCain amendment should now cover these cases.

Of most immediate concern is a matter concerning an interpretation of the McCain amendment, and its applicability to the unmarried over-21 adult children of former political prisoners who qualified and were accepted as refugees but were processed as immigrants at the convenience of the US government. We believe that the McCain amendment can be read as applying to the unmarried adult children of all former prisoners who were qualified to be processed as a refugee under the HO sub-program. The fact that some of these former political prisoners were processed as immigrants as a convenience to the US government should not disqualify their children from benefitting under the McCain amendment.

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We do not believe that this was the intent of Congress. This is especially true since it is self-evident that these old prisoners, in most cases will, not have yet established the financial means to support immigrant petitions and, even if they had the resources, as permanent resident, the second preference petitions would take years for eligibility of processing.

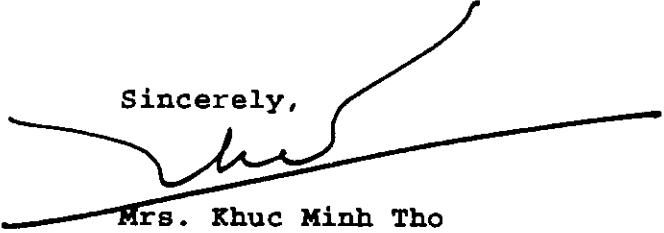
We ask that you include the unmarried adult over-21 children of the former political prisoners processed as immigrants under the McCain amendment.

In order to formulate future planning for the plight of the unmarried adult over-21 children of the former political prisoners, we would appreciate your response as quickly as possible.

On behalf of our Association's members and the former political prisoners and their families, we thank you and your staff for your consideration of these issues.

We are all waiting for good news from you.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Khuc Minh Tho
President



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January 22, 1997

Ms. Suzanne C. Manzo, *Director*
Department of Family Services
Pennino Building
12011 Government Center Parkway
Fairfax, VA 22035

Dear Ms. Manzo:

On behalf of our Association, we would like to thank you for your letter of December 20th, 1996.

We are pleased that Mr. Dai Nguyen is investigating concerns about the timely receipt of Medicaid cards. We are glad that our information is of value to the investigation and we are happy to report that some clients have already received their Medicaid cards.

As always, our Association is pleased by responsiveness and professional assistance provided by you and your helpful staff.

If we can be of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to let us know.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Khuc Minh Tho
President

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November 15, 1996

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

Dear Kathleen:

On behalf of our association and the other attendees, we would like to thank you for meeting with us on November 1, 1996. You were a most gracious host and we found the discussion most informative and helpful.

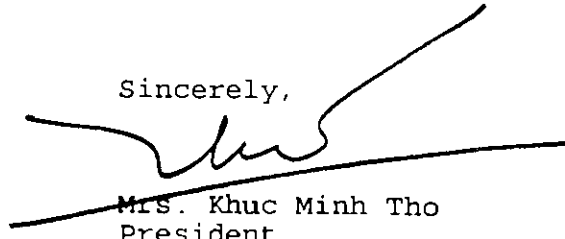
We are enclosing a copy of the final minutes. In addition to the changes we received from you and Whitney, we included another item (Item IV(e)*), concerning household residency, which we agreed upon at the meeting but we forgot to mention in our draft of the minutes.

In reference to item III(b), we hope that you have researched this issue with your legal staff and agree that the unmarried over-21 adult children of widows of political prisoners who died in camp will be treated under the McCain amendment as if the political prisoner was still alive to sponsor these children. Please let us know what news you have on this question.

We also welcomed your reassurance that the former political prisoners who arrived in the US can file visas-93 for their wives (III(d)) who remained in Vietnam with their unmarried children. The wives, who are not covered by the McCain amendment, will be approved by INS under visas-93 with very short period of waiting.

Again, we want to thank you for your meeting and your help.

Sincerely,



Mrs. Khuc Minh Tho
President

The Minutes
For the Meeting
With Ms. Kathleen Thompson
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Department of Justice
And
The Bureau for Population, Refugees and Migration
Department of State
And
Families of Vietnamese Political Prisoners Association
Concerning the Implementation of the McCain Amendment Which
Restored Eligibility to the Over-21 Unmarried
Adult Children of the Former Vietnamese Political Prisoners

November 1, 1996

On November 1, 1996, a delegation headed by Mrs. Khuc Minh Tho of the Families of Vietnamese Political Prisoners Association (FVPPA), joined by Ms. Trinh Ngoc Dung of FVPPA, Mr. Le Van Ba of the Washington Area League of Vietnamese Associations and Mr. Nguyen Ngoc Bich, Executive President of the National Congress of Vietnamese in America (NCVA), met with Ms. Kathleen Thompson and Lorie Heinrich of INS and Ms. Whitney Reitz of the Department of State.

By way of introduction and general response to the agenda items submitted by the FVPPA, Ms. Thompson stated that no new procedures are under consideration and that existing procedures in the HO subprogram will be used to process the reestablished caseload of the unmarried over-21 adult children whose eligibility was restored by the McCain Amendment.

Ms. Thompson shared the following developments about the implementation of the amendment:

- (1) Processing has already begun in Bangkok and the group of the affected cases, numbering 2,900 so far, has been separated.
- (2) LOI's (Letters of Introduction) are being prepared for the affected cases that have been identified so far, which include cases adjudicated between April 1, 1995 and October 1, 1996. The LOI's will be distributed in the next several weeks.
- (3) The affected applicants will need to obtain exit permits from the Vietnamese government if they do not already have exit permits before they can be interviewed by ODP officers. These interviews will probably begin in December, 1996.
- (4) The processing steps will be as follows:
 - (a) LOI is issued for affected applicants to obtain their exit permits from the Vietnamese government.

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(b) the applicant submits exit permits to ODP.

(c) the interview is scheduled and takes place, at which time applicants submit proof-of-relationship and other documents. Proof of persecution will be not required to document refugee status beyond the relationship of the applicant to the father from whom eligibility is claimed.

(d) over-21 adult children who were unmarried at the time of the principal's interview but married after the interview should submit old and/or new "ho khau" to document their single status at the time of their fathers' acceptance for refugee status, along with any other documentation (e.g. marriage certificates), that will establish the chronology of their marriage in relation to their father's acceptance for refugee status.

In response to the request of the FVPPA for the list of 2,900 cases identified to date by ODP, Ms. Thompson stated that this was not necessary, although she did recommend that the FVPPA publicize the new law so that affected families can contact ODP as soon as possible.

Ms. Reitz of the State Department stated that she would provide the FVPPA some suggested changes for the form letter of inquiry presented by FVPPA.

In response to specific agenda times raised by the delegation, Ms. Thompson and Ms. Reitz stated the following:

I(c) The qualification should read as follows: "applies to children of former prisoners who have already been accepted as refugees for resettlement on or after April 1, 1996 and those who will be accepted in the future."

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II(c) Ms. Thompson clearly stated that former political prisoners who came to the US as immigrants are not covered by the McCain amendment. If the family members of these cases want the relatives left in Vietnam to come, then the parents here must file immigrant petitions.

III(b) Ms. Thompson stated that the new amendment does not appear to cover the cases of children over-21 and unmarried at the time that their widowed mother was accepted for resettlement. FVPPA noted that in the past ODP processed widows of the former political prisoner who died in camp along with the children in the same way as if the prisoner were still alive. FVPPA stated its belief that the unmarried over-21 adult children of widows who were accepted for refugee status, which is very small in number, should be treated in same way with restored derivative eligibility. Ms. Thompson agreed to research this issue.

III(c) Ms. Thompson agreed that adult children who were unmarried at the time of the interview, but who subsequently married and/or had children, would be entitled to status under the new amendment.

III(d) Spouses who remained behind with unmarried children while the principal former political prisoner resettled in the US will not be eligible under the McCain amendment but should be able to go the U.S. with a visas 93 filed by the husband.

III(e) Former political prisoners who withdrew their application due to the fact that their unmarried children would not accompany them will now have reopen their cases by writing a letter expressing their wish to do so.

III(g) Ms. Thompson emphasized that the adjudicating officer is responsible to determine if lost documentation disqualifies an applicant although Mrs. Tho noted that cases had been rejected even if replacement documents were submitted. Mrs. Tho asked that ODP give credibility to these replacement documents for consideration of the cases.

At this point in the meeting, both Ms. Thompson and Ms Reitz urged that applicants should bring as much documentation as possible about their relationship to the principal.

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* || IV(e) Concerning the issue of household residency (ho khau), INS and State Department agreed that continuous household residency will not be a problem for eligibility of these cases affected by the McCain amendment.*

V(a) There will be no change of procedures to assure clear oral explanations for the reasons of rejection following an interview. Ms. Thompson added that she will remind ODP officers in the field to provide written explanations for the reasons of rejection.

V(d) Former political prisoners who have citizen children in the US generally must come as immigrants (INA, 207.1(9)). However, Mrs. Tho pointed that there are cases where the children cannot be found, or the children are unwilling, for deep personal reasons, to sponsor the parent's immigration, or the children, though willing, are not financially able to sponsor their parents immigration despite their best efforts to find cosponsors, and asked that these exceptional cases be considered for refugee status. Ms. Thompson stated that INS can consider these cases on a case-by-case basis.

Name: _____
(Tên Người Chủ Hộ)
Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Date: _____

Mr. Dewey Pendergrass, Director
Orderly Departure Program
Box 58 - American Embassy
APO AP 96546

RE: _____
(Tên Người Chủ Hộ) (Last, Middle, First)
IV#: _____ HO#: _____
Exit Permit: _____ Yes _____ No
Needs L.O.I.: _____ Yes _____ No
Date of ODP Interview: _____

Dear Mr. Pendergrass:

I am writing on behalf of my (son, daughters, children),

I believe that (his, her, their) status under the eligibility guidelines of the Orderly Departure Program (ODP) is affected by the McCain Amendment of the 1997 Foreign Operation Act which restores eligibility to the unmarried over-21 sons and daughters of the former Vietnamese political prisoners.

I request that ODP check the case(s) according to case number provided above and confirm for me that the son(s) or daughter(s) listed above are eligible and part of the group that ODP is now contacting to invite to interview. If a new letter of introduction has already been sent, I would appreciate knowing the date it was sent and to what address in Vietnam. That will help me ensure it arrives.

I appreciate that your office is busy with many cases, but my family and I are equally anxious to ensure that the case of our children be reconsidered under the new law before their eligibility expires.

On behalf of my family, I thank you for your help in this matter.

Sincerely,

cc: FVPPA, 7813 Marthas Lane, Falls Church, VA 22043
For Information and Follow-up

**Talking Points
For Meeting
With Ms. Kathleen Thompson
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Department of Justice
And
The Bureau for Population, Refugees and Migration
Department of State
And
Families of Vietnamese Political Prisoners Association**

Friday, November 1, 1996, @ 11:00 a.m.

I. Review the text of the new law. Discussion of the new law:

- (a) 21 years of age or older and;
- (b) Unmarried as of the date of acceptance of the alien's parent for resettlement as a former political reeducation camp prisoner under the Orderly Departure Program.
- (c) Applies to children of former prisoners who have already been accepted for resettlement and those who are accepted in the future.

II. Procedures for Recall of the Affected Cases of those children whose parents have already been resettled:

- (a) Compilation and availability of cases now eligible under the new law. How many and how we can obtain copies of the list so we can publish in the Vietnamese press?
- (b) How will ODP notify the cases to be recalled? Will ODP ask the Vietnamese government to publish the list? Will ODP provide lists of resettled cases in the U.S. to the respective volags so that the volags can provide to ODP updated addresses and identities of those qualified applicants.
- (c) We have received may inquiries from concerned former political prisoner parents already in the United States as immigrants. What is the procedure and paperwork for the parents to submit so that their children can join them in the U.S.?
- (d) Any further suggestions on what we can to help notify applicants.

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III. Documentation Required for the Eligible Applicants:

(a) For those children 21 years of age or older and unmarried at the date of parents acceptance.

(b) For those children 21 years of age or older and unmarried the date of the acceptance for resettlement of their mother, the widow of a prisoner who died in reeducation camp.

(c) For those children 21 years of age or older and unmarried at the date of parents' acceptance, but who have since married, will their families also enjoy derivative status?

(d) For spouses who remained behind with their unmarried children while the principal applicant was resettled in the United States.

(e) For those former prisoners who withdrew their resettlement applications after learning that their adult children would be unable to accompany them, will these families' requests for reconsideration be honored? We feel that in the unexpected policy change, these families were forced to make a choice most difficult, cruel, and unfair, whether to abandon their children to face an uncertain future alone in a new land, or to keep their family intact in a land where they faced a life of hardship and persecution.

(f) For those unmarried children, rejected on other grounds (i.e., lack of continuous concurrent residence), whose cases are favorably reviewed but who have in the meantime become 21 or older (e.g., the case of Nguyen Van Dang, IV-253834, H27-193).
(Attachment #1)

(g) For lost documentation, INS has suggested that applicants go to Ministry of Interior or to obtain sworn affidavits from friends or fellow prisoners, etc.

(h) Form letter for Former Political Prisoners (FPP)
(Attachment #2)

IV. Interview Criteria and Procedures:

- (a) When will the interviews begin?
- (b) How many months to complete initial interviews?
- (c) What do the eligible applicants need to bring to the interview?
- (d) Range and scope of questions; we need confirmation that interview is to establish derivative status only and will not require evidence of political persecution.
- (e) Issue of Household Residency: we assume that, according to the latest guidance from the State Department and INS Headquarters, ODP now applies the policy that lack of co-residency should not be used to exclude otherwise qualified family members from derivative refugee status. (Attachment #3)
- (f) Assessment of Unmarried Status. In the past, many single children of former political prisoners were rejected due to the suspicion that the child was married. What evidence will ODP accept as proof of single status? Does the term "unmarried" include children who were once married, but whose spousal relationship ended in death or divorce?

V. The issue of rejection, fraud and appeals:

- (a) Detailed explanation of reason for rejection. The moment an applicant is informed of a rejection is a highly emotional and confusing one, and many do not have a clear understanding as to why they have been rejected, or an ability to express themselves to explain or appeal the decision. Request that the decision be in writing, and that an applicant who does not understand the decision be able to meet shortly afterward with an American officer or clerk to clarify reason for denial and learn what he may do to merit reconsideration.

(b) Lack of documentation and question of identity, if they resubmit, how long will they wait for approval or reinterview.

(c) For those cases which were denied without reasons being given.

(d) Cases rejected for the reason "207.1(d)". Former prisoners with children in the U.S. are often told that their children must file immigrant visa petitions. What if the children are not in contact with their parents, are not yet citizens, or if they are, what if they cannot provide the means to support their parents as immigrants? What exactly must these children do before their parents may be reconsidered for refugee status? When will INS accept that all avenues of immigrant eligibility have been exhausted and acknowledge that the financial means are just not there?

VI. Other Issues

(a) How many former political prisoners and family members remain to be interviewed? How many HO lists to be completed and will you accept any more from the Vietnamese government?

(b) Southeast Asian Admission Numbers for FY97: possible total requirements, including Hmong, the unmarried adult children, ROVR and the completion of the regular ODP sub-program for former political prisoners and their families, is likely to substantially exceed the 10,000 figure mentioned in the FY 1997 consultations.

(c) Implementation of ROVR, per letter of October 7, 1996 (e.g., case of Huong T. Nguyen, IV# 245015/E18-1603). (Attachment #4)

(d) Disposition of ODP case file records and processing of cases if and when ODP files are moved to Ho Chi Minh City.



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List of Attendees for Meeting With
Ms. Kathleen Thompson,
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Department of Justice
And

The Bureau for Population, Refugees and Migration
Department of State

Friday, November 1, 1996 @ 11:00 a.m.

- 1/ - Mr. Le, Ba Van, DOB. 05/01.21; [REDACTED],
President of Washington Area League of
Vietnamese Associations.
- 2/ - Mr. Bich, Nguyen Ngoc, DOB. 07/26/37; [REDACTED],
President of National Congress of Vietnamese
in America
- *3/ - Trinh, Ngoc Dung, DOB. 10/28/36; SSN 586-42-5055
Association's Advisor.
- 4/ - Mrs. Khuc, Minh Tho, DOB. 01/12/39; [REDACTED],
Association's President.

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