

RELEASE IN PART B6

From: H

Sent: 9/14/2010 6:33:56 PM +00:00

To: 'spkennedy' [redacted]

Subject: Re: Bravo

B6

Thx for the offer. Lee's impressive and a great friend of America's so just stress how our countries have to work together, especially on N Korea. Hope to see you in October. Cheers!

----- Original Message -----

From: Susan Kennedy [redacted]
To: H
Sent: Sun Sep 12 10:36:15 2010
Subject: Re: Bravo

We'd love to come hear you speak. My job may be winding down a little by then so a luxury like that sounds in order. BTW - my boss is in China/Japan/So Korea through Wed. He'll be meeting with Prez. Lee on Wed. If that provides an opportunity for him to be any help to you just let us know.
Best - Susan

On Sun, Sep 12, 2010 at 5:10 AM, H <HDR22@clintonem ail.com> wrote:

> Susan--Thx for sending along and so good hearing from you again.

>

> And, most importantly, I'll be in SF speaking to the Commonwealth Club on Oct 15 at 6pm reprising the same themes. Any chance I could see you and/or Vicki there? All the best to you both--H

>

> ----- Original Message -----

> From: Susan Kennedy [redacted]

> To: H
> Sent: Fri Sep 10 10:37:23 2010
> Subject: Bravo
>
> The way you are coming across couldn't be better.
> Hillary Clinton sends strong message to world
>
> SF Chronicle Editorial Friday, September 10, 2010
>
> Hillary Clinton's blend of diligence, caution and toughness didn't
> always serve her well as a presidential candidate. But these
> attributes make her a powerful secretary of state, the unsung hero for
> a White House team trying to mend global fences without looking weak.
>
> In a speech this week, Clinton laid down the law for an audience
> wondering where Obama is headed on foreign policy. Would she favor
> hand-holding with rivals such as China and Russia, a sign that
> Washington was ducking trouble in the name of consensus building?
>
> Not at all, suggested Clinton in a lengthy speech to the Council of
> Foreign Relations. In her diplomatic travels, she found a hunger for
> U.S. leadership, and she wants everyone to know it. "The U.S. can,
> must and will lead in this century," she said. The "complexities of
> this world" mean there's an opening for "a new American moment, a
> moment when our global leadership is essential."
>
> Her message of strength and obligation may make Obama truehearts
> swoon. Clinton's thoughts also come at the start of an election season
> when President Obama will be knocked for failures overseas along with
> the economy.
>
> But it's also vintage Clinton. From her days on the Senate's Armed
> Services Committee, she was always a proponent of military muscle and
> a tough regard for American foes. She and Defense Secretary Robert
> Gates, another hawkish voice, are running the Obama foreign policy
> store.
>
> Diplomatic speeches, even one as striking as Clinton's, are a dime a

> dozen. Clinton's challenge will be delivering on any of the disputes
> facing her. There's a long line: a truculent North Korea, new Mideast
> talks, a rising China, a defiant Iran, and a half dozen lesser
> conflicts ranging from African civil wars to drug gangs in Mexico.
>
> There is newness and complication in her outlook, she indicated. Her
> job is essentially a permanent road trip, meaning success will hinge
> on "shoe-leather diplomacy," the steady attention that the wonky,
> workaholic Clinton believes is needed for any breakthrough. The
> Israeli-Palestinian talks, which begin again next week with her at the
> center, are a chance for her patience and force to pay off. On Iran,
> she believes that ever-tightening sanctions accepted by a larger group
> of nations will eventually pay off.
>
> Her remarks come with other conditions. A soaring national debt and
> recession worries preoccupy the White House. The nation's global reach
> is bounded by financial limits. Her robust views about American might
> could easily fade next to more pressing domestic worries. Also, no
> matter how thoughtful or acute her remarks, there will always be
> detractors who think she's angling for the top job in the White House.
>
> Clinton's doctrine adds urgency in settling affairs on a crowded world
> stage. Washington has a special duty to lead, a role that much of the
> world appreciates. It's time to accept that role, not shy away from it
> because of political risk or recent history.
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> --
> Susan P Kennedy
>

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Susan P Kennedy

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