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Background

Raised in Memphis, Tennessee
Southwestern University
Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS)
Joined the State Department in 1967

Sydney, Australia; Consular Officer 1968-1970
Office environment
Australian hospitality
Visa issues
Environment

State Department, FSI; Economics Training 1970

State Department; North African Affairs, Economic 1970-
Libya's Qadhafi
Wheeler Air Force Base
Sudan relations
Bourguiba's Walter Reed hospitalization

Johannesburg, South Africa; Economic/Commercial Officer
Environment
Apartheid
Gold mining
USIS

State Department, FSI; Japanese language training 1974-1975

Fukuoka, Japan; Economic Officer 1975

Tokyo, Japan; Economic Officer (Transportation) 1975-1978
Japanese exports to US
Airlines
Japanese trade restrictions
Vice President Mondale visit

State Department; Japan Desk Officer (Economic) 1978-1980
Alternative Sources of Energy
Japanese aid programs
Japanese trade surplus

Yokohama, Japan; Japanese Language Training	1980-1981
Fukuoka, Japan; Principal Officer Political/Military Relationship Congressional visits Visit of the U.S. carrier Enterprise	1981-1983
National War College	1983-1984
Tokyo, Japan; Economic Counselor Computers and semi-conductors Trade issues Economic Summit, 1986 Automobile exports to US Ambassador Mansfield	1984-1987
State Department; Office of International Investment Affairs Direct Investment Policy Bilateral investment Treaties	1987-1989
State Department; Deputy Assistant Secretary, East Asian & Pacific Affairs Australian/US Ministerials Public speaking Countries covered	1989-1991
Canberra, Australia; Deputy Chief of Mission Consulates Relations Economic trade Export Enhancement Program (EEP) Military Intelligence cooperation Environment	1991-1994
State Department; FSI; Burmese language training	1994
Rangoon, Burma; Chief of Mission (Chargé d'Affaires) Embassy staff Economy Military dictatorship Relations Environment Suu Kyi Congressman Bill Richardson visit Visas Leader Program problems	1994-1996
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