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Dear Friend,

Since I last wrote to you in these pages, the Reciprocal Access to Tibet Act (RATA) has been signed into law—a breakthrough piece of legislation, and the first standalone bill on Tibet—signaling a new era for US-China relations. So many of you contributed to this momentous success—by lobbying your representatives, speaking out on social media, making donations, writing letters and more. Our victory is your victory. We cannot thank you enough.

Our feature story this issue (pages 4-5) traces RATA's journey from its first introduction as a bill in 2014 to its passage in the final days of 2018, along with commentary from US leaders and a message of thanks from our Board Chair, Richard Gere.

A few days after RATA's passage, the New York Times published an article titled "U.S. Law Will Punish Chinese Officials Who Restrict Access to Tibet" by Edward Wong. Wong notes that it has been eight years since the Times was able to gain access to Tibet, and then only as part of a "carefully organized propaganda tour" sponsored by the Chinese government. He also writes, "The bipartisan support for the Tibet legislation and its easy passage into law reflect the willingness of many American officials to take a hard stand against China."

Indeed, the passage of RATA sets the stage for a more principled US government approach to the Tibet issue. I am gratified to report that we have seen new signs of strong support for Tibet in the US government in recent months. At a gathering for Losar in early February, State Department officials pledged to expand their engagement with the US embassy in New Delhi, the Office of His Holiness the Dalai Lama and the Central Tibetan Administration. At a separate event commemorating 60 years of support from the US government since the Dalai Lama's exile in 1959 (see page 8), Members of Congress including House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Rep. Jim McGovern reaffirmed American support for the Tibetan people and a bipartisan commitment to pursuing justice and human rights in Tibet.

President Trump has also recently signed an appropriations act that continues critical funding for Tibet: 8 million dollars to be used inside Tibet, 6 million for programs in exile and 3 million for strengthening governance. This funding is essential to programs which preserve cultural traditions, assist in the education of the next generation of Tibetan leaders and promote sustainable development and environmental conservation inside Tibet.

Finally, please take a moment to add your name to the petition on page 11, urging Secretary of State Mike Pompeo to fulfill his obligations under RATA and identify those Chinese officials responsible for refusing entry to Tibet for American journalists, diplomats and citizens. As you can see, a lot of work still needs to be done. This is our next step—making sure RATA is as effective as possible in opening Tibet to foreigners and loosening China's repressive grip on the region.

I thank you again for the loyalty and dedication you have shown to our Tibetan brothers and sisters in helping us advance this vital legislation. As Richard Gere says in his thank you message to supporters, non-violent change takes a long time (and a lot of tenacity), but together we can do so much... and we are doing it!

In solidarity,



Matteo Mecacci



RECIPROCAL ACCESS TO TIBET ACT (RATA): A PATH TO PASSAGE

From June 2014 to December 2018, ICT members consistently pressed Congress to pass the Reciprocal Access to Tibet Act—a law that denies access to the US by Chinese officials responsible for travel restrictions into and out of Tibet, until Tibet is opened to American citizens. Our community of compassion achieved success in 2018! But what did it take for this bill to become a law? And what comes next?

JUNE 12, 2014

RATA was first introduced in Congress by Reps. Jim McGovern (D-MA) and Joseph Pitts (R-PA).

“Chinese leaders praise the landscape and people of Tibet, yet keep it hidden from view. Freedom of access to Tibet should be demanded of China just as established powers already provide to travelers from China. I thank Congressmen McGovern and Pitts for their leadership.”

— Matteo Mecacci, 2014

2014-2015

The bill did not reach a vote, nor did a second version introduced in 2015.



APRIL 4, 2017

RATA was reintroduced, simultaneously in the House and Senate, by McGovern, Rep. Randy Hultgren (R-IL), Sen. Marco Rubio (R-FL) and Sen. Tammy Baldwin (D-WI).

SEPTEMBER 25, 2018

The House voted passage of RATA, and the bill was one-third of the way to becoming law. But approval by the Senate and signature by the President were required before the end of 2018.

(((Rep. Nadler)))
Last night, the House passed the bipartisan Reciprocal #AccessToTibet Act, a step forward in our efforts to protect human rights in Tibet. Thank you to @RepMcGovern & @RepJayapal for their leadership, and to the @GereFoundation and @SaveTibetOrg for their advocacy on this issue.



DECEMBER 6, 2017

RATA was a primary focus of discussion, including testimony by ICT Board Chair Richard Gere, during a hearing on Capitol Hill.

NOVEMBER 13, 2018

Sens. Cory Gardner (R-CO) and Bernie Sanders (I-VT) signed on as cosponsors of RATA, raising hopes that the bill would pass the Senate before time ran out.



OCTOBER 17, 2018

ICT members came together for a special RATA Lobby Day, visiting the offices of all 100 Senators. Additional members added their voices through calls to Senators in their home districts.

FALL 2018

ICT members signed more than 7,000 petitions calling for RATA to become law and took to social media using #AccessToTibet to show support for the bill.



JULY 25, 2018

The House Judiciary Committee unanimously approved sending RATA to the floor of the House of Representatives for a vote—a breakthrough moment for the bill.

MARCH 5-6, 2018

125 advocates from 21 states gathered for Tibet Lobby Day on Capitol Hill to lobby members of Congress for RATA.



NOVEMBER 28, 2018

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved sending RATA to the floor of the Senate for a final vote.



DECEMBER 11, 2018

RATA was unanimously approved by the Senate—completing the bill's long journey through Congress—but one step remained.



DECEMBER 19, 2018

President Trump signed RATA into law! This signaled the start of a new era in American support for Tibetans, as well as a shift in America's relationship with China.



MID-DECEMBER 2018

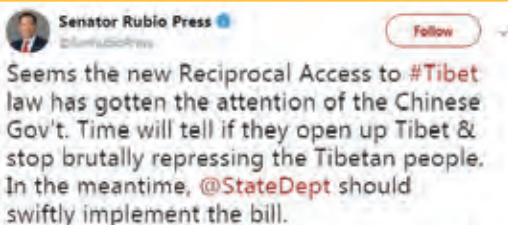
Chinese officials denounced RATA through a propaganda campaign, threatening dire consequences. ICT responded, calling out China for its hypocritical attempt to scare US politicians and ordinary citizens.

U.S. Law Will Punish Chinese Officials Who Restrict Access to Tibet

NEXT STEPS

In March 2019, the State Department was obligated under RATA to send a report to Congress overviewing American access to Tibet and a report at the end of the year identifying the Chinese officials whose US visas have been revoked or denied because of RATA.

ICT is currently working with the State Department to make sure all requirements are met. We must continue to call on the US government—and the American people—to keep the pressure on China to end its isolation of Tibet. At the same time, we are looking to the global stage, strategizing and encouraging other democratic governments to pass their own versions of RATA.



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A MESSAGE OF THANKS FROM ICT CHAIRMAN RICHARD GERE

As Chairman of your International Campaign for Tibet, it gives me great pleasure to share with you the good news of our most extraordinary recent success. Against huge obstacles, including a formidable Chinese lobbying effort, a transitional Congress and a Washington that continues to be divided, the Reciprocal Access to Tibet Act was passed unanimously in the House and the Senate, and was signed into law by President Trump on December 19, 2018.

There is much yet to be done, but I wanted to share our joy, and further to congratulate and encourage you to keep it up. This was extremely meaningful. But it couldn't have happened without your commitment and genuine support. We can't stop now. Non-violent change takes a long time, and we need patience and tenacity... but it's worth it. We did this together. And we will hopefully continue to do many meaningful things together in the future.

— Richard Gere, Chairman, ICT Board of Directors

Find the full text of this message on our website at www.bit.ly/ict-chair-thanks

ICT ANNOUNCES LODI GYARI TIBETAN EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM TO HONOR THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF BELOVED LEADER

The Boards of the International Campaign for Tibet recently established the Lodi Gyari Tibetan Empowerment Program to honor this great leader's contributions and memory. Mr. Gyari, the retired Special Envoy of His Holiness the Dalai Lama, senior official of the Central Tibetan Administration and Executive Chairman of the International Campaign for Tibet, passed away on October 29, 2018 in San Francisco. He had served as His Holiness' Special Envoy in Washington, DC while simultaneously holding the position of President of ICT. During his tenure, Mr. Gyari was able to make profound political, economic and social contributions to the Tibetan cause, including the institutionalization of the Tibetan issue within the US government.

Mr. Gyari was an impassioned advocate for the Tibetan people and believed that they should be empowered to take the lead in the Tibet movement. By dedicating these programs to his memory, ICT is committing itself to continuing his work for the people of Tibet.

“Lodi Gyari has made the empowerment of Tibetan communities in exile an integral and strategic part of our work that continues to this day. We are therefore very proud to name these programs after him not only to honor this extraordinary legacy, but to keep it alive for the younger generations of Tibetans,” said Matteo Mecacci, President of ICT.

THE LODI GYARI TIBETAN EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM INCLUDES:

TIBET LOBBY DAY



Tibet Lobby Day is a powerful tool for empowering Tibetans living in the West—bringing them together with additional Tibet supporters—to lobby Members of Congress and their staff to ensure that Tibet remains a legislative priority. With well-funded lobbying by the Chinese government, educating elected representatives on the urgent matters facing Tibetans, like access to their homeland and the destruction of religious freedom and the environment within Tibet, is vitally important. Tibet Lobby Day provides a platform for Tibet advocates to call on Members of Congress to stand in solidarity with Tibetans.

TIBETAN YOUTH LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

The Tibetan Youth Leadership Program is a week-long experience in Washington, DC that provides a select group of engaged Tibetan-American young people with a rich opportunity to learn how to channel their passion for issues affecting Tibet into a powerful force for activism and change. Through workshops, discussions with guest speakers and visits with government leaders,



these young Tibetan-Americans learn about the US political process, exchange information and ideas and build a network for supporting their community.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP PROGRAM FOR TIBETAN AMERICANS

This recently launched program offers highly motivated Tibetan-American undergraduate and graduate students six- to eight-week summer internship placements in US Congressional offices in Washington, DC. Lodi Gyari Fellows will be immersed in American politics and public policy, gaining a firsthand view of the legislative process and access to high-profile leaders in the nation's capital.

ROWELL FUND FOR TIBET

The Rowell Fund for Tibet, established by friends and family of Galen and Barbara Rowell, has for years supported Tibetans whose work can make a significant contribution in the fields of visual arts, the environment, media and women's rights. The fund is managed by ICT and has impacted the lives of several hundred Tibetan artists and other professionals.

Additional initiatives under the umbrella of the Lodi Gyari Tibetan Empowerment Program include the Tibetan Parliamentarians Program in Europe, Humanitarian Assistance to the Tibetan Community and the Political Prisoners Rehabilitation Program.



A young boy with his pet goat.
Lithang, Eastern Tibet
Photo: Alison Wright



A woman with her milk bucket, ready for the morning milking.
Karnang, Eastern Tibet
Photo: Alison Wright

DISAPPEARING PASTORALISTS LIFE ON THE WORLD'S HIGHEST PLATEAU

For centuries, Tibetan nomadic pastoralists have lived a balanced life, protecting the vast landscape of the Tibetan plateau and its wildlife, ecosystem and water resources. This vibrant part of Tibetan culture epitomizes the human connection to the earth and our shared responsibility to care for it.

Sadly, the peaceful existence of these nomadic pastoralists is being destroyed—as well as the local land and ecosystem—due to the Chinese government's confiscation of their land and forced relocation to “nomad village settlements.”

These striking images portray various aspects of Tibetan nomadic life and illustrate the urgent need to protect and preserve this important ancestral land.



A young man flaunts his skills at the annual horse festival.
Kardze, Eastern Tibet
Photo: Marc Ressang



Nomadic herds enjoying the fresh summer pasture.
Sogwo, Northeast Tibet
Photo: Drog-ga



A family returning home with a young pup.
Khyungchu, Northeast Tibet
Photo: Daniel Miller



A young woman on her way to the nearby monastery.
Luchu, Northeast Tibet
Photo: Drog-ga

ICT'S 2019 CALENDAR features these and more vivid images of Tibetan nomadic life. A limited number of copies are still available for purchase at 50% off the standard price—just \$7.50! Order yours today to enjoy throughout the rest of the year: savetibetstore.org or 877.259.9209.



LODI GYALTSSEN GYARI: DIPLOMAT, ACTIVIST & FRIEND (1949-2018)

On March 12th, the Board of Directors and staff of ICT held a memorial honoring the life of Lodi Gyaltzen Gyari, former ICT president and Board member until his retirement in 2014. Friends and colleagues—including former ICT president John Ackerly, the Honorable Nancy Pelosi, the Honorable Dianne Feinstein, Ambassador Paula Dobriansky, President of the National Endowment for Democracy Carl Gershman and Board Chair Richard Gere—offered their remembrances of Lodi Gyari’s work, his wisdom and his friendship. Members of Gyari’s family, including his wife Dawa and daughter Tenzing, were in attendance.

Gere’s tribute read, in part: “What was so completely unusual about Lodi was the depth of his wisdom, the creativity of his vision and, almost more importantly, the



extraordinary skillfulness with which that wisdom and vision expressed itself throughout his long life of service to his Tibetan brothers and sisters, and most movingly to His Holiness the Dalai Lama, our teacher... Lodi cared deeply about all people in all places, in all cultures, at all times... He was loved and cherished. His was a meaningful life. An important life. He will be remembered.”

TIBETANS THANK AMERICA FOR 60 YEARS OF SUPPORT; US LEADERS PLEDGE CONTINUED COMMITMENT

Supporters of Tibet and Members of Congress, including House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), gathered at the *Thank You America* event on February 12th, to celebrate 60 years of American support for His Holiness the Dalai Lama and the people of Tibet. Tibetan Representatives Sikyong Lobsang Sangay, Pema Chagzoetsang and Tsewang Rigzin thanked the United States for its enduring friendship—and US leaders responded by pledging to maintain their support until justice and human rights come to Tibet. Representatives Eleanor Holmes Norton, Betty McCollum, Ben McAdams, Tom Suozzi, US Ambassador of Religious Freedom Sam Brownback, President of the National Endowment for Democracy Carl Gersh-

man, Representative of His Holiness the Dalai Lama Mr. Ngodup Tsering and ICT President Matteo Mecacci were among those who spoke.

“When you say ‘Thank you, America,’ we say thank you to His Holiness the Dalai Lama, the people of Tibet...and to the Tibetans in the diaspora, who are working so hard to preserve the culture, the language, the religion, the strength of it all,” said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

“Bipartisan support for the rights of the Tibetan people is strong and is not going away. I hope the Chinese government is able to hear that message,” said Representative Jim McGovern, during the lively celebration at the US Capitol, where gratitude was shared through prayers, songs and speeches.

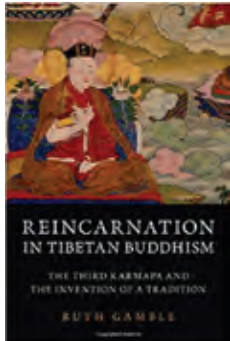
“America has been there for us and has supported our just cause sincerely right from the start,” said the Dalai Lama, as he recalled, in a video message, American leaders’ interest in Tibet since 1942. His Holiness showed a pocket watch he still uses that was sent to him by President Franklin Roosevelt.

The event was hosted by the Office of Tibet, ICT and the Capital Area Tibetan Association.



RECENT PUBLICATIONS OF NOTE

How will the 15th Dalai Lama be recognized? While Tibetan Buddhist leaders can cite centuries of precedent, the Chinese Communist Party is clearly preparing for a future in which they select and control their own “Dalai Lama.” Two timely books on reincarnation in Tibet explore previous moments of conflict and reveal how deeply inappropriate China’s current attempts to control Tibetan Buddhism really are.

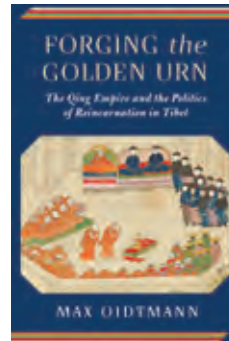


REINCARNATION IN TIBETAN BUDDHISM: THE THIRD KARMAPA AND THE INVENTION OF A TRADITION

Ruth Gamble
Oxford University Press, 2018

Reincarnation in Tibetan Buddhism takes us back to the 13th century, a time of frequent Mongol incursions into Tibet. Amid the strife, the Third Karmapa

helped to solidify the tradition of searching for reincarnate lamas, taking a formerly intermittent practice and changing it into a mainstay of Tibetan Buddhist belief. Gamble does a wonderful job illuminating the political, social and religious contexts of the Third Karmapa’s life, from the son of a humble potter to the court of the Mongol Khan Toghon Temur, who became his student.



FORGING THE GOLDEN URN: THE QING EMPIRE AND THE POLITICS OF REINCARNATION IN TIBET

Max Oidtmann
Columbia University Press, 2018

Forging the Golden Urn picks up a few centuries later, with the ascendant Manchu empire firmly in control of China. In a 1792 edict the Qianlong Emperor asked Tibetan Buddhist elites to

incorporate a ritual object called the Golden Urn into their searches for prominent reincarnate lamas. It was used occasionally thereafter and then discarded entirely in 1910—until 1995, when Chinese authorities used it to legitimize their decision to abduct the 11th Panchen Lama and install their own candidate. Oidtmann’s book is a careful examination of the origin of the Golden Urn.

SELF-IMMOLATION REPORT

Two confirmed self-immolations have occurred since our last report, bringing the total to 155 self-immolations since 2009. Each issue, we present with sadness those individuals who have most recently chosen this act of protest.



DECEMBER 8, 2018

A young man named Drugkho of unknown age set fire to himself in Ngaba (Chinese: Aba) in the Tibetan area of Amdo. News of the self-immolation circulated in Tibetan-language media but was difficult to immediately confirm because the Chinese government has imposed an information blackout in the area. It is not clear if Drugkho is still alive.

WELLBEING: UNKNOWN



NOVEMBER 4, 2018

Dorbe, age 23, set himself on fire in Ngaba (Chinese: Aba), Amdo, saying “May the Dalai Lama live long! May we soon behold his golden countenance!” According to two Kirti monks in exile, Dorbe was from Jakorma (Chinese: Xiakunma) village in the pastoral Choejema (Chinese: Qiujima) township of Ngaba county.

WELLBEING: DECEASED

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

MEET ASHTON DOUGLASS, ICT MEMBER & VOLUNTEER SINCE 2000



Ashton Douglass is a familiar face around the International Campaign for Tibet office. After a lifetime of international work, she now supports ICT as a donor and as a weekly volunteer, helping to prepare mailings to be sent to members across the country.

But her first encounter with Tibet came via a news report on the radio in 1959. As a high school student at boarding school in Virginia, she remembers coming back to her room and hearing on the radio about the Dalai Lama's escape from Tibet. Over the course of the several days that followed, she would turn on the radio to find out how he was doing.



"I had no idea where Tibet was or anything about it, but I was caught by that story," she said.

Six years later, in 1965, Ashton ventured overseas to Nepal as a member of the Peace Corps. It was there that she met and married her husband, Bill, a fellow aid worker. As a teacher in a Tibetan refugee center school, Ashton made many friends among the Tibetan community—including the kids and their families who would come to visit her at home.

Ashton and Bill stayed beyond their Peace Corps commitment, spending five years in Nepal. But Bill's career with USAID ultimately carried their growing family (which eventually expanded to two daughters and a son) to Indonesia, Ethiopia and the US. They would later return for two additional stints in Nepal, which she describes as "the country of my heart."

In 1998, Ashton began attending Buddhist teachings with a Rinpoche and ultimately took refuge, the first step in practicing Buddhism. Now a devoted grandmother and friend, she says her day-to-day life is guided by the tenet of compassion and the urge to help those in need.

When she returned to the US more permanently in 2000, joining ICT was a natural next step, allowing her to stay engaged with the Tibetan community.

Over the years, she has hosted Tibetan-American summer interns at her home as well as Buddhist nuns recently released from imprisonment.



"For so many people, Tibet is totally off their radar... They don't think about what life is like in a country where people have had all their freedom taken away, their religion taken away... I'm inspired by the idea that someday Tibetans could freely create their own lives—rather than being dictated to."



Ashton and her husband recently returned to Nepal to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary and had the opportunity to reconnect with long-time Tibetan friends. We send them fond congratulations from all of us at ICT!

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CALLING ALL MEMBERS

URGE SECRETARY OF STATE POMPEO TO IMPLEMENT THE RECENTLY SIGNED RECIPROCAL ACCESS TO TIBET ACT

After unanimous passage in both the House and Senate, President Trump signed into law the Reciprocal Access to Tibet Act (RATA) on December 19, 2018. This legislation calls for American diplomats, journalists and ordinary citizens to have equal access to the Tibet Autonomous Region and other Tibetan areas on par with what their Chinese counterparts enjoy in the US.

The passage of RATA is a turning point that indicates a continued commitment and interest by the US government in Tibet and the Tibetan people. It comes at a precarious moment inside Tibet. Hundreds of Tibetans continue to be jailed for expressing their views or practicing their religion, and a system of total surveillance has been imposed across all of Tibet. As a result of this oppression,

just a few weeks ago, Freedom House ranked Tibet as the second least free region in the world, after Syria and before North Korea.

Despite many attempts, American diplomats have only had limited access to Tibet, and almost no Beijing-based foreign journalists have been able to travel to Tibet to cover the conditions there, including the self-immolations.

RATA has the potential to help curtail human rights abuses in Tibet by pressuring China to open the region to outside observers.



Please take a moment to add your name to the petition below and call on the US Secretary of State to implement the new legislation and appoint a Special Coordinator for Tibet who can address and champion Tibet-related concerns like this one at the State Department.

PLEASE CLIP HERE & MAIL YOUR PETITION IN THE ATTACHED ENVELOPE

DEAR SECRETARY OF STATE POMPEO,

As you know, the Reciprocal Access to Tibet Act became law on December 19, 2018. I am writing to you as a concerned citizen with the urgent request that you fully implement this new legislation as well as appoint a Special Coordinator for Tibet.

The new law requires the State Department to assess Americans' level of access to Tibet within 90 days of its enactment and to send a report to Congress every year afterward identifying the Chinese officials responsible for keeping Americans out of Tibet. Those officials must then be banned from receiving visas to enter the US.

During your confirmation hearing, you said: "I am committed to pushing for reciprocity regarding the open access China and many other countries enjoy in the United States, and will raise concerns about the lack of regular access to the Tibetan Autonomous Region (TAR) for US journalists, diplomats, academics and others. I will work to ensure that US journalists, civil society, legislators and scholars have full access to China, including the Tibet Autonomous Region and Tibetan areas."

Thank you for standing with Tibet.

I URGE YOU TO CONTINUE YOUR SUPPORT BY ENSURING THE IMMEDIATE IMPLEMENTATION OF THIS NEW LEGISLATION.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this deeply important matter.

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To learn more, contact Brian Ahern at 202.580.6770 or brian.ahern@savetibet.org.



His Holiness the Dalai Lama greets a group of elderly Tibetans during an audience at his residence in Dharamsala on February 4, 2019 as they celebrate Losar, the Tibetan New Year.

Photo: Tenzin Choejor/OHHDL



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