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[REDACTED], nee [REDACTED], a Japanese female, date of birth [REDACTED], residing at [REDACTED], Post Office Box [REDACTED] Oregon [REDACTED], telephone [REDACTED], furnished the following information:

She first met Diazie Hossencofft in what she recalls to have been early 1995. At that time, she was working as a sales clerk in a jewelry store located in the Banff Springs Hotel, Alberta, Canada. While she was showing jewelry to an elderly lady, Hossencofft came in and joined the lady introducing himself as a doctor from the United States. He further explained that he had worked at a hospital in San Francisco approximately ten years earlier but now was living in Albuquerque New Mexico and operated a medical practice which consisted of accompanying elderly people on trips so that they would have a physician in attendance if needed. Following that initial meeting, she and Hossencofft began to correspond with each other. She would address her correspondence to an address in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She would often get cards and letters from throughout the United States and Hawaii where Hossencofft was reportedly traveling with his patients. On occasion, she would receive telephone messages from him to call various hotels and when she returned these calls, she would be able to reach him at the hotel.

[REDACTED] emphasized that she never had any indication whatsoever that Hossencofft was married at that time. He did mention that he had been married on one prior occasion when he was twenty years old. He told her that this woman was also Japanese. He also told her that he was from a wealthy family in Switzerland but was now a United States citizen.

[REDACTED] further advised that after a period of exchanging correspondence and telephone calls, she traveled to New Mexico in April, 1995 to attend an internationally advertised Indian pow wow. On that occasion, she met with Hossencofft and was even taken to his home in Albuquerque, New Mexico. While she did not tour the entire house, she does not recall seeing any indication that a woman lived at the residence. She only recalls that the house was sparsely furnished, specifically, she can only recall a chair and a computer and perhaps a television set. She also recalls that there

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[REDACTED] was a large dog outside the house and another large dog in the house. At that time, Hoffencofft told her that the bathroom in the house was being remodeled and because the workers were coming in and out of the house, it would be better if they spent some time at a hotel. She thereafter spent approximately three days at an Albuquerque hotel with Hossencofft. It was during that trip that they became romantically involved. She explained that in April, 1995 she was living with a Canadian boyfriend but the relationship was not going well.

[REDACTED] further advised that Hoffencofft requested that she not retain any of his correspondence to her and she complied by destroying his letters and cards. After her trip to New Mexico, Hoffencofft visited her on at least three occasions in Canada. She believes that these visits were in June, 1995, July, 1995, and November, 1995. During the November, 1995 visit, she became pregnant. She was unaware that she was pregnant until after she had returned to her home in Japan. She explained that she returned to Japan in December, 1995 and thereafter gave birth to a son on August 8, 1996, in a hospital in Sakae-Cho, Japan. She advised that she did register this birth with the Japanese authorities listing herself as the mother and not listing a father. She named the child [REDACTED] and obtained a Japanese passport for the child under that name almost immediately after the child was born.

[REDACTED] explained that Hossencofft kept in limited contact with her during the pregnancy through occasional letters and very infrequent telephone calls. During these contacts, he informed her that the child would be inheriting a genetic disorder which effects all members of his family and would require lifelong medical care. He further told her that in view of this genetic problem, and in view of his financial ability to care for the child that it would be best if she brought him the child immediately after birth to be raised. Pursuant to his instructions, she flew from Japan through Mexico City, Mexico to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, when the child was twenty-four or twenty-five days old. She met with Hossencofft in that city and they spent three nights together in a hotel. She described those three days as being very traumatic with a lot of crying. She noted that Hossencofft had repeatedly promised to explain "everything" to her when she brought him the child including explanations as to why he had been so secretive during their relationship and as to why he could not marry her. Despite these promises, she learned nothing new during the three days with Hossencofft in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. At the conclusion of those three days, Hossencofft took the child and she has never had any

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[REDACTED] contact whatsoever from Hossencofft since that time. When they parted, Hossencofft told her that she should not try to contact him since he planned to be leaving New Mexico in the near future.

[REDACTED] repeated that she voluntarily gave the child to Hossencofft but noted that she was heavily influenced by his assertion that the child had inherited certain genetic factors which would place the child in danger if it did not receive proper medical care. Because she has had virtually no contact with Hossencofft since he took the child, she does not know what he named the child or anything about the child's current status.

[REDACTED] further explained that because she was so ashamed about her circumstances after she gave her child to Hossencofft, she decided that she could not return to Japan. Instead, she traveled to the southern part of Mexico, where she obtained work at Oaxaca, Mexico. While working in that city, she met and established a relationship with [REDACTED] who retired after thirty years as a professor at [REDACTED].

[REDACTED] In early 1998, she became pregnant through this relationship and married [REDACTED] in Mexico in May, 1998. Their child was born on August 22, 1998, in Mexico. In December, 1998, she and the child returned to the United States with [REDACTED] initially going to [REDACTED], [REDACTED] where he still owns property. In approximately February or March, 1999, they then traveled to [REDACTED], Oregon, where her husband also owns property. She explained that she has previously informed her husband about her prior affair and about the fact that she previously gave birth to a child who is being raised by the child's father.

[REDACTED] advised that she continues to miss her son a great deal but will have to discuss any future parental custody of the child with her husband. She explained that her husband is elderly and had not intended to have the child they now have. Even though he has proved to be an excellent father to their child, she does not know whether or not it would be fair to burden him with another small child that he did not father.