

To Atsuyuki Sasaka, Japanese national police security agent, who worked with the FBI during the investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

July 17, 1964

Dear Mr. Sasaka:

I am sorry that you do not understand some of the questions raised concerning the investigation of the assassination of our President.

In regard to the three bursts of gunfire, it is not the 5.5 seconds or the 6.6 seconds which are significant, but rather the time-sequence BETWEEN the second and third bursts which is of vital importance. If you recall from testimony, the 2nd and third bursts were nearly simultaneous, thereby precluding the possibility that they originated from the 6.5 mm bolt-action single-shot Italian carbine. The Warren Commission, itself, is in a quandry over this (Allen & Scott) as well they should be.

There are other points, other issues, needing discussion, all too detailed for examination here. These will be attended to after the release of the Warren Commission report. In the meantime, we would suggest you not put too much faith in the American FBI. The FBI has manipulated evidence and intimidated witnesses before, it is doing it now (we have uncovered unfortunate proof of this), and, unless stopped, it will do it again.

Sincerely,  
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