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THE STATE VISIT OF PRESIDENT CARTER

124 feet 3 min. 27 sec.

1. (JAPANESE & US FLAGS) June 24th 1979; the Japanese and American flags herald the State Visit to Japan by Jimmy Carter, President of the United States of America only the second president to make such a visit while in office, Mr. Carter flies into Tokyo's Haneda Airport aboard Air Force One. His purpose is to hold talks with Japanese political leaders on a variety of subjects

(DOWN RAMP) The President is accompanied by his daughter Amy, and his wife Rosalyn

(HANDSHAKING) After a brief reception plane-side, the First Family sets out by car for the city.

2. (PALACE EXTERIOR) The morning of June 25th; President Carter is formally welcomed by His Majesty the Emperor in an impressive and dignified ceremony held at the state guesthouse - the Akasaka Palace. The ceremony is also attended by Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira and other political figures, as well as members of the Imperial Family President Carter inspects the guard of honor of the Self-Defense Forces.

3. (PM OHIRA EXTENDING HAND) Then, it's down to business with the first round of talks held at the Prime Minister's official residence The US President was cordially welcomed by Prime Minister Ohira, and Japan's Foreign Minister, Sunao Sonoda.

4. (IMPERIAL PALACE BANQUET) The President's first working day in Japan is rounded off by a banquet hosted at the Imperial Palace by His Majesty the Emperor. One hundred and forty-four guests gather to hear the Emperor propose a toast in which the close ties of friendship between Japan and the US are stressed.

(PRESIDENT CARTER SPEAKING) President Carter in response speaks of the common respect for freedom and democracy which the two nations share.

5. (GATE WITH FLAGS) Oiso, just 70 kilometers from Tokyo, is the site of the second round of talks. This is the former home of the late Shigeru Yoshida, who as prime minister, signed the 1952 San Francisco Peace Treaty with the US and 47 other nations. Talks between the two leaders on this occasion were centered chiefly on energy.

6. (HARBOUR) And after two days of talks, an excursion to another part of Japan -- Shimoda. Now a popular resort town, Shimoda is the place where Commodore Mathew Perry came ashore in 1854 and persuaded the isolationist Japanese government of the day to begin trading with the outside world.

The present-day residents of Shimoda prepare a rousing welcome, much warmer than the one that greeted Commodore Perry and his Black Ships ... On his part President Carter brought something of an American tradition to this small community by holding a town meeting for the residents to ask whatever they pleased, a successful way for the President to end his State Visit to Japan.

ENERGY-SAVING SAILS

60 feet 1 min. 40 sec.

1. (EXTERIOR SHOTS) With the ever-present threat of another energy-crisis foremost in everyone's mind, methods of reducing consumption of limited resources are more and more in demand. Nippon Kokan a major Japanese industrial concern has started to look at ways of using natural energy sources to power it's fleet of tankers The 7.7 ton "Diao" is an experimental vessel that features prominently in that plan It's a 25 to 1 scale model of a 450,000 ton vessel, and the company's engineers are using it to test a variety of theories: the design of the sails, the materials used in making them, and how effectively they can be used alongside engines, as well as in what combinations and locations aboard the craft.
2. (CREW WITH INSTRUMENTS) Speed is just one of the measurements taken using a variety of sophisticated instruments All the data is monitored aboard using special equipment. The angle of the sails may be varied and the changes recorded the wind velocity and it's effects on the vessel are noted and the craft's stability in all weather conditions. The crew takes detailed notes of their measurements and works out complicated equations For example, given a wind speed of 15 meters, the vessel could make an average of 15 knots under the present rigging Who says the days of sailing ships are over?

THE TOKYO SUMMIT

189 feet 5 min. 15 sec.

1. (AERIAL SHOT : PALACE) The Akasaka Palace in Tokyo, venue for the 5th Summit of advanced industrial nations held on the 28th and 29th June Continuing the policy begun in Rambouillet, France, in 1975, the leaders of the world's seven major industrial nations and the European Community meet for the Tokyo Summit.

2. (CAR WITH "E" FLAGS) Representing the European Commission, it's president, Mr. Roy Jenkins, arrives at the Palace.

(CAR WITH CANADIAN FLAG) From Canada comes the newly elected Premier, Mr. Joe Clark -- his first chance to represent his nation since assuming office.

(PURPLE DRESS) Prime Minister Margret Thatchaer, another relative newcomer to the international scene, arrives to speak on behalf of the United Kingdom. She is the only female Head of Government at the summit.

(OPENING DOOR) From Italy, Prime Minister Giullio Andreotti arrives to participate in this, his third summit meeting.

(ANOTHER CAR ARRIVING) Chancellor Helmut Schmidt from the Federal Republic of Germany brings with him a good deal of international experience.

(MOTORCYCLE ESCORT) Directly following his State Visit to Japan, President Carter of the United States also arrives at the conference site.

(ANOTHER CAR) And from the Republic of France, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who arrived in Tokyo aboard a Concorde aircraft. The French President initiated these summit meetings back in 1975.

3. (CONFERENCE ROOM) In the two days scheduled for talks between the leaders of the industrial world, there are four intensive sessions of discussion, all held in this room inside the Akasaka Palace Energy is high on the agenda, and the summit finally agrees on targets for curbing oil imports.

4. (WALKING DOWN STAIRS) A break for lunch between sessions on the first day allows the participants to walk around the beautifully appointed gardens of the Palace It's also a fine opportunity for the barrage of press-men and TV crews to get as many pictures as they need So the leaders obligingly pose for an official portrait of the Tokyo Summit.

5. (HOTEL EXTERIOR) The world's press gathers again at the Hotel New Otani at 5:30 on the 29th. The occasion is a joint press conference attended by all the participants in the summit. It's a chance for the leaders to outline their views and the areas on which they have agreed

They announce, too, the venue for the next summit meeting in the spring of 1980.

Now, the sights are set on Venice.

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