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To whom it may concern

During the past two years I have presented a series of seminars for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service in their management training program.

The seminars I gave were to help managers develop better communication with their employees for better productivity. The Forest Service feels their employees are their most valuable resource and offer programs to help their development.

The seminars I presented were entitled "Bridging the gap between right brain, left brain function", and "Intuition and problem solving". Science has shown that man has two hemispheres of the brain, the left being the logical, rational, linear thinking part of the mind, and the right hemisphere being the receptive, intuitive, sensitive part of the mind. For the most part we stay focused in the left brain side which creates an analytical approach to life. When a shift to the right brain happens, one becomes not only analytical but sensitive to more subtle things around one. My function was to show how to shift from left brain to right brain to create a balance in order to deal with employees as human beings rather than just cogs in a wheel.

The techniques used for this were visualization exercises and the Kundalini meditation developed by Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. These techniques were devised by Bhagwan to create balance and awareness.

During the first several seminars, even though I talked of Bhagwan as my master in India, little attention was paid to this or to my mala and red clothes. The participants were impressed with the results of Bhagwan's techniques that were used to help improve their intuitive perception and ability to communicate with their employees with more clarity and sensitivity.

It was not until Bhagwan's arrival in Oregon that the link was made between me as the teacher and me the sannyasin. "So you're one of those" was one of the comments I received. Many of the managers couldn't understand why I had a "Master", especially one whose disciples were trying to farm the desert lands east of the Cascades.

Now things have changed. There is so much interest in Rajneeshpuram and Bhagwan's silent presence here that Forest Service

managers who have attended the seminars are arranging a visit to Rajneeshpuram. The department managers from certain areas such as fire-fighting, land use and management, water use, etc. will visit Rajneeshpuram in early August, to meet their counterparts here and exchange ideas.

The next seminar I have been invited to attend is September 19, 20, 21, near Redmond, Oregon.

Sincerely,

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