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Dear Mr. Matsila,

Further to our telephone conversation yesterday I would be grateful if you could give further consideration to the possibility of Mr. Nelson Mandela visiting school during his tour of Japan.

Every year the school adopts a theme and endeavours to have a special guest of international standing address the school. Last year for our environmental theme, we were fortunate to be visited by Chief Raoni and Red Crow during their world tour to raise awareness about the plight of the Amazon and their indigenous tribes. In addition, Mr. Mazubuko, a South African, spoke about the work of the Africa Tree Centre, and of course, we were delighted to have you yourself as a guest speaker at the end of last year.

This year our school theme is "Sowing Seeds for World Peace".

While the media focuses its attention on the Middle East, German Reunification and Eastern Europe, Africa is once again being neglected. Not only would the visit of Mr. Mandela be an opportunity to address a young community of over 40 nationalities, but give an opportunity for the school to focus on Africa.

As a teacher yourself, I am sure you will agree that this would have a lasting impact on the students, and that the prospects for peace in South Africa and the world lies in the education of the younger generation.

I look forward to hearing from you with a view to arranging the visit. t

Yours sincerely,

Mr. T. Bedford

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 ffrom the government.  
 ANC agrees tu\_mahdela meetingmButh'eleiT'  
 By Phlltp Gawllh in Johannesburg  
 THE African National  
 Congress yesterday agreed to a  
 meeting between Mr Nelson  
 Mandela, its deputy president.  
 and Chief Mangosuthu Buthev

lezi, leader of South Africa's  
wusotivative Inkatha Freedom  
Party, its main black political  
rival.

The move to be seen as an  
important concession, enhanc-  
ing prospects for an end to vio-  
lence between the 'oupa' eup-  
porters, which has claimed  
hundreds of lives in the past  
three months.

The ANC had previously  
resisted such a eumnut. Mfu-  
ing that it would con er  
national legitimacy on Inkatha  
which the ANC considers to  
have only limited regional eup-  
port in Natal province.

The ANC's national execu-  
tive committee. its chief policy  
making body. Yesterday pro-  
posed a meeting with its Inke-  
the counterpart "with the par-  
ticipation of Chief Mangosuthu  
Buthelezi and Mr Nelson  
Mandela" and "In the near  
future". Mr Mandela is cur-  
rently on a visit to Australia.  
Chief Buthelezi reeponded by  
saying the proposal "ts consist-

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cut with recommendations that  
have been made by the leader:  
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now". He said that the IF?  
would consider the details of  
the proposal when it was om-  
cially brought to their atten-  
tion.

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at ending violence between  
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Natal for some yearn, and  
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August 1990.

Chief Buthelezi, who is also  
the chief minister of the Kwa-  
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refused an invitation earlier  
this month to meet Mr Mand-  
oln together with other home-  
land leaderI, saying that only a  
bilateral meeting between the  
ANC and Inkatha could help  
end the violence. He was also  
angered at being invited in his  
capacity as a homeland lender  
rather than as leader of a polit-  
ical party.

The groundwork for a meet-  
ing between the two loaders  
hue recently been established  
in Natal. with the signing of  
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but) last week was said to have been conducted in a very good spirit and characterised by I high degree of seu-criticiem on the part of tho IFP delegation about the behaviour O! their members in the put.

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held next week.

That would make it only the mend eub-Saharan state.

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By all aoeounte the visit has been a wild sum. The lvo riIn delegation has been given the hill red t treatment.

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At least one of the group.

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