

Nixon and Petersen, Telephone

April 15, 1973 11:45-11:53 pm

1 Voice: °m·p°Conversation number thirty eight (·) dash u-sixty three, ·h a:nd (·) [20.4]
2
3 co:nversaysh'n number t'irty eight (·) dash (·) sixty four·hhh (·) Portion?
4
5 of a telephone conversation ·h between the President? (·) ·hhh the White
6
7 Hose operator? ·hh en Henry E. Petersin.°hh·hh° This portion? uwas
8
9 rec^horded on April fiftenth? ·hh nineteen sevendy three, ·hhh between
10
11 eleven forty five,h·h en eleven fifty three p.m.
12
13 (5.1) ((dead tape))
14
15 Nixon: H'llo:, [20.8]
16
17 Peters: [Yes(sir)
18 [
19 Op: [Peters'n on the li:ne sir
20
21 () ¹ ·Hello.
22
23 (0.2)
24
25 Peters: Yes sir.
26
27 Nixon: Ah'ope ah didn' wake yih up·h·h
28
29 Peters: No:·? Not it all.
30
31 Nixon: ehh heh hahh ·hheyahh I uh (·) wan'duh tell yuh first (·) I have a(·)pparently I've
32
33 ↓gots dee,hhh president r:Rotary Innerna:tional et non d'morruh ·hhh couldje
34
35 make it one: thirty?
36
37 Peters: Yes sir.
38
39 Nixon: That won'(·)t uh innerfere with yer lunch er anything ·hlh[h h h h
40 [
41 Peters: [(et all)
42
43 Nixon: Fine. ·hhehh Sekkint I've met with Dea:n, I got 'im in finally (·) and
44

44

¹ The bullet · indicates a 'pop' in the recording.

- 1 Nioxn: uh:↓: *u-u* (0.2) ↓uh heard iz story, end ·hhhh I said ↓uh:: (0.4) puhtting,=
 2 [
- 3 (Ø): (([squeak])
 4
- 5 Nixon: =p direc'ly to him now: uhhhhh *hh*when diyou::,hh (·) *hwhanta* resi:gn.
 6
 7 ·*hhe*:*heh* h↓and uh↓:: (0.3) *i*he said well ah'll resi:gn >sir but'ee< said I (0.4)
 8
 9 I would prefer duh wait 'ntil ·*hhuyowah* I have testi↓fie::d·*hheh* Now: uh ah
 10
 11 wunnuh ask yer: judgm'nt on that I kin:*hh* hI kin bring 'im in in the mor:ning in
 12
 13 ² tell um look (0.4) I wantcher: h-*hh*! resigna↓tion but uh: diyou (·) what- what
 14
 15 whaddiyou want me *d'*do I don' wanna innerfere with yer (·) process.
 16
- 17 Peters: Mister Prijs'd'nt I don't think, thet we ought to to: um
 18
- 19 Nixon: tip ar hand?
 20
- 21 Peters: ·h *act yet*.
 22
 23 (·)
 24
- 25 Peters: ih-He is the first one who's ↑really c'm i:n.uh
 26
 27 (0.6)
 28
- 29 Nixon: ·t Oh I [see.
 30 [
- 31 Peters: [You know he came in::[: a week ago ↑Sundee.
 32 [
- 33 (Ø): (([thk])
 34
 35 (0.2)
 36
- 37 Nixon: Right·hh·hh Well let me say this·hhh The main ning Henry (·) *i* (·) we must
 38
 39 not have any: (·) question ↓now on this: you know I'm in charge'v this thing
 40
 41 <hyou are in I [am () abo]ve e'rrything else,h·hhh hEn I'm following it=
 42 []
- 43 Peters: [(Mhm yes,)]
 44
- 45 Nixon: =every inch'v the wa:y and I don't want any,h·hhh any: question thet's uh:,
 46
 47 *hhuhh* [fact thet- (·) thet I]'m: [way ahead a' the(p) yihknow I wanta stay=
 48 [] []
- 49 Peters: [(Y's I agree-:)] [()]

49

² The cross-hatched h indicates no aspiration, in contrast to the italicized *h* in such words as 'what', 'which', etc.

- 1 Nixon: =o:ne:: step>ahead a' the curve.=Yihknow what ah mea[n?<
2 [
3 Peters: [I un[dərsta:nd,
4 [
5 Nixon: [·lthrp·hhhh
6
7 Nixon: ↓So: uh:↓ ·shha if you think uh:: on Dea:n, ·t·hhhh
8
9 Peters: ³ I think we ōtuh hold the li:ne.
10
11 (·)
12
13 Nixon: A'right. En you'll let me kno↓:w.=th[et thet- eh]:- (·) e z s]oon ez eh soon=
14 []]
15 Peters: [Y e s sir] I will indeed.]
16
17 Nixon: =ez uh,hhe::eh eh: 'n nē:n,hh ah:'ll (0.2) call 'im in:naturee hi'll heftuh resi:gn.
18
19 ·h[hh·hhh
20 [
21 Peters: [Yes sir
22
23 Nixon: Now en Hal'imin in Ehrlichmi:n, (·) ↑mghh hmm.·ptl I hev infor:m' both'v
24
25 them: the charges thet'v been jihknow ·huhhhh=
26
27 (Peters): =(M[m
28 [
29 Nixon: [gen'ally (made)=
30
31 Peters: =Yes=
32
33 Nixon: =And uh (0.2) I ev said if they stand ↑up ·hheyluhh ↓uh:: end they of cor- buh-I
34
35 didn' haf tih ↓say it they said well of course we will, wē'll haftuh- (0.2) we wee:d
36
37 we don' wanna be en im↓berrismēt they're (0.2) good guys [·hhheyehh]
38 []
39 Peters: [Thet's right.]
40
41 Nixon: But (0.2) my: feeling with both'v the:m: (·) uh-i:s (0.3) ey-ah mean it's only a
42
43 queshtion en we talk'tihaday of: ·huhhhh of ↓of uh::: of↓ when. ·hehh ey: ah mean
44
45 ah- when.=No not- it's whhether also: but ·hehhh I think you:'ve got tuh hear:hh
46
47 m̄ō:th- Well yih- (0.2) ·p you've got tuh hear:: uh,h Strah:n, ·ha:ahh hen I think
48
49 Nixon: you've gotta hear Dea:n. ·huhhhh hAnd uh↓:::·mhh Then: (0.4) I suppose jhu
50
51 would wanna hear them↓:·. Or deeyou want=

51

³ In standard orthography, “ōtuh” would appear as “ought to”.

- 1 Peters: =([)
2 [
- 3 Nixon: [deeyou think we should move on them buhfore ↓er deeyou wanna think
4
5 ov'r fer that over[night.
6 [
- 7 Peters: [Wē'd like tuh waiTh
8 (·)
9
- 10 Peters: Wi'd like tuh wait.
11
- 12 Nixon: °·h[·h°
13 [
- 14 Peters: [Mister Presid'n
15 [
- 16 Nixon: [Becuz like tihday you were siggesting that we sh'd call um all in
17
18 ↓in[:: have'm ha'm resi::gn yih see.=So I: I yish wantuh be sure yih didn't think=
19 [
- 20 Peters: [(Right)
21
- 22 Nixon: =I sh'd do ↓that.
23
24 (0.5)
25
- 26 Nixon: ⁴ Cuz I per'cly prepared ↓to.
27
28 (·)
29
- 30 Peters: We:ll if=You knowaheh::<
31
32 (·)
33
- 34 Nixon: [hmhhhhh[hh
35 []
- 36 Peters: [() (0.3) [↓ahh ahaa:-h That's really yer judgem'n hI think ultimately
37
38 thet's gonna haf to be done.uh
39
- 40 Nixon: Yaghh but what (·) butcher point is thet ·hehh iz far èz the case is c'ncern'
41
42 yer telling me no:w thet it's bes:t tuh wait,
43
44 (0.2)
45
- 46 Nixon: hIs tha[t the point?]
47 []
- 48 Peters: [Awn Dean? a:nd and yes: en on u-Ehrlichminu hHa:lde[min
49 []
50 [(tk)
51 (·)

51

⁴ In standard orthography, “I per'cly prepared to.” would appear as “I'm perfectly prepared to.”

1 Peters: tuh::uh:r uh (0.8) uh::[: I s'poze until we hear ther
2 [

3 Nixon: [hmh hmhhh
4
5 (0.6)
6

7 (Nixon): ·p·t=
8 [————(1.4)————]

9 Peters: =ther testimony which is [·hhuhhhh:::hh] hEn we wunnuh put them o::ff
10
11 5 until we kin fazhin all the,hh
12
13 (0.2)
14

15 Nixon: all the othe[rs
16 [

17 Peters: [items indoo a pa_{gn}tter_{ghn}.=
18

19 Nixon: =·pt uHow tsoon would that be: the↓chu: uh.hhhh fer my own plannin >about
20
21 a week<?h[h
22 [

23 Peters: [I do:n't think i:t's gunnuh be l:ess th'n a week en I wuhd say two
24
25 weeks er °mo:re,°
26

27 (Nixon) | (·tchk kp ·p·t·plp ·p·tp)
28 (2.0) |
29 (0.3) |
30

31 Nixon: ——— Oh you think it might be two weeks?=
32

33 Peters: =·hheyahh (·) hhUh:: I would ↑say so yes sir.
34

35 Nixon: Take that lo:ng.[hHm h[m?
36 [[

37 Peters: [Y e s [s i r hAh'm afraid so because it's=
38

39 Nixon: =Well bah that ti:me, my view is the damn thing'll leak out.hh↓Un I: uh,h
40
41 ·hhh::hh Well.hmhh Be that ez it ma[y wi'll s e e.]
42 []

43 Peters: [Well thet's (c)oncic[vable).]
44 []

45 Nixon: [·hhhhh] Why don't
46
47 you en I talk about that tuhmorrow.h[hh
48 [

49 Peters: [We wil[l indeed
50 [

51 Nixon: [hAnd uh ·hehhhh h↓uh:: wi'll

51
⁵ In standard orthography “fazhin” would appear as “fashion”.

- 1 Nixon: look over the hHaldem'n Ehrlichman thing?=duh see: uh ·plhh what the
2
3 fa:c's a:re end uh,hmhh ·hh maybe you could give me a liddle hmhhh
4
5 sheet a' paper on bo:th. iz tuh what ·hhh you feel uh: hhh ·lp·lp huh:: hhh
6
7 °huhh° huh their vulner'bilidies ↓are.hh So thet I kin=Couldjih do that<
8
9 (0.4)
10
11 Peters: 'll try indeed yes sir.
12
13 Nixon: _____ ·tYah-mean nah- I mean jus' say hh ·hhh fer these
14 |
15 (Ø): (0.3) ((wh-h-wh))
16 |
17 Nixon: _____ reasons etcetera, ·hehh·eh[h hEn then ah'll: uh hmhh be in a position duh=
18 [
19 (([icy tinkling])
20
21 Nixon: =hmh °·hehh·ehh (0.3) tō act on it hmh ·p[t
22 [
23 Peters: [Very g[ood,]
24 []
25 Nixon: [ee-]Yee understand.=
26
27 =They wul uh ·hleyuhey::hhh (0.5) Kers any k-t- any any problem with::
28
29 uh with< (0.2) fra- u-↓n-of course not with Dean en nēither Haldem'n er
30
31 Ehrlichman thēy're, perfic'ly prepared dih do what Iyver I say et (·) at a
32
33 mōminss notice.hhuh becuz they put the office first·hehhehh eh: but (·) ēthē
34
35 ⁶ only thing ↑I'm c'ncerned about is ·hehheh ↓is'n'ey: In the prosecūsh'n'v a
36
37 _____ ↑case ↓like thi:s it may be: thet if you ·hhuhhulah (0.2) if you have-v
38 |
39 (1.3) (0.2) ((p-klok-uh)) (0.7)
40 |
41 Nixon: _____ **thad** mo::↓:ve. t'git ma:y have a (0.2) an effect hhō s(h)ōme a' the ↑oth(h)ers
42
43 yer trhhyin' duh get.=That's m-I oh I nōh et yer tryin' duh get tuh testify=I
44
45 Nixon: don' knō:w. ↓but uh[:
46 [
47 Peters: [That's cert'nly true with ↓Dea:n.
48
49 (0.4)
50
51 Nixon: ·pt Cert'nly true with Dean.=

51

⁶ In standard orthography "is'n'ey:" would appear as "is in ā:"

- 1 Peters: =Yes sir.
2
3 Nixon: _____ ↓Mm:hm?
4 |
5 | (1.3)
6 |
7 Nixon: (2.3) °°Hmhm?°°
8 |
9 | °°((p t-k))°°
10 |
11 Peters: _____ °Uhh:oh en:d (of [course])°
12 | []
13 Nixon: [Course he:’ss: he:’s in a mood do resi:gn right no:w but ah’ll
14
15 see wi’ll[hh
16 []
17 Peters: [°()°=
18
19 Nixon: =We:ll we:ll tAh’ll check ’im dihmorrow, :hmhh[hhh
20 []
21 Peters: 7 [°(ferry go)°
22
23 (·)
24
25 Peters: A’[right,]
26 []
27 Nixon: [Mmh]m
28
29 Nixon: Mmhm?
30
31 (0.2)
32
33 Nixon: hEn uh-Haldem’n Ehrlichm’n: then you sa::y wi’ll talk about it t’morrow?=you
34
35 waнна thin[k ʊbi-]
36 []
37 Peters: [Iee-]
38
39 (·)
40
41 Nixon: Youwanna think a↓bout it.↓
42
43 Peters: hI waнна think ibout s’mo:re, (·) yes sir becuz I thi=We:re g’nna haftuh wea:ve↓:
44
45 (0.2) all a’ the fac’s with respect tuh dit e:nto a patt↓ern. hIt’s ↑not gonna c’m out=
46
47 Nixon: [hmhhh
48 = []
49 Peters: [n:eat ’n clea::n int, hen uh=
50

50

⁷ In standard orthography “°(fer yih go)°” would appear as “°(before you go)°”.

1 Nixon: =pt clea:[r.
2 [
3 Peters: [(firtchigo) with respec't'ēither one of thu[m
4 [
5 Nixon: [·plt·hhhhh BECUZ ED
6
7 BO:TH CAses they have a: ·*hluhhh* basically in both'v their cases ez I look
8
9 et the thing since it's basically the obstruction of justice case. ·hhhh fer the
10
11 most par:t, (·) and *uhh* with the ↑possibility of Haldem'n knowledge although
12
13 that (0.2) that's questionable buh wē:- deh-et you eftuh heā:r Strah:n before
14
15 you:=
16
17 Peters: =Yes=
18 [——(0.9)——]
19 Nixon: =decide that. [·*hehhhhhhhh*] But that [-(0.5)-] that's that's a matter thet uh=
20 []
21 (([kuh-gl~~k~~]))
22
23 Nixon: =*hmhhh* which uh ·*hmh* is guyng duh'volve yer heāring the:m too.=What they
24
25 ↓know I suppose. *hEz* wēll ez wir: *h*hearing the others.
26
27 Peters: ·*huhh* Well I think thet's ri:ght, (·) en: I think with respect to the abstruction
28
29 a' justice: eh::uh:: thing is concer:ned it's ·h (·) it's easy fer mē duh see *hhow*
30
31 they f::ell in:tuh that if you like.*h*
32
33 Nixon: Yah.[°*hmhh*[*hhh*°
34 [-(0.3)-[
35 Peters: [*hhU*[h:::
36 [
37 Nixon: [°Yeh° ·pt· Rather then bein:g directly:: conspiraders.*hhuh*
38
39 (0.3)
40
41 Peters: ihThet's ri:ght.*h*
42
43 Nixon: An' i[f :] an:d uh there:'s a difference in that respe[c t I s'p o s e]
44 [] []=
45 Peters: [°T's ri]ght. [uhThat's ri:ght.]
46
47 Peters: =They're: 'n a divrince ud least in moral colpa↓bilidy.
48
49 (·)
50
51 Nixon: Sure< ·h[hM]otee[:v.
52 [] []
53 Peters: [uh] [in: teh- in terms of ultimate inbarrasmen' I think the: the:=

- 1 Nixon: =The imbarassmint is [there but huh[hhh i n] terms of (·) Basically in terms=
2 [() [Cert'nly.]]
- 3 Peters: [() [Cert'nly.]]
4
- 5 Nixon: =of (·) of moteev weh- (·) mah- which might be hehhh l::egal: culpa↓bilidy,=
6
- 7 Nixon: =h[hhh
8 [
- 9 Peters: [Yes sir.
10
- 11 Nixon: Uh:: huh they might be ↑o:ff. But in terms 'v embarrassmint they'd haftih
12
13 be out'v the gaver'mint.
14
- 15 Peters: Yes sir.
16
- 17 Nixon: ·hh hI: I gitcher point. hE:n: en frankly: uh (·) ēither one uss iss enough. ↑I
18
19 understand that totally. ·p[·hmhhhhhhhhhhhhhh] (0.2) Becu:z uh that wiz what=
20 [————(1.3)————]
21 Peters: [°Yes'r°
22
- 23 Nixon: =w'z involved in the Adams ↓case iz zhu recall.↓ h[huhhh[H e]wiz [he wiz n:ot=
24 [[[]]]]
25 Peters: [Yes (e[n'ee] w'z [hipugree)
26
- 27 Nixon: =legally h·hhhh guldy iv a da:mn ↑thi:ng^k, hhh uh↑Whell (·) he ↓might a' been.
28
29 Might ih been I s'pose. (·) Makin' the telephone call if they'd ever (0.2) b'ought
30
31 'im tuh trahl↓=But ·hh·hh but becau:se'v the possibilidy we hev duh move ↓on'm.↓
32 |
33 (0.8) hmh ((swal[lowing))
34 | [
- 35 Peters: | [Right=
36
- 37 Nixon: =Well any event ·heyuhhhh huh: (·) 'm glad dih getcher view on it I, (·) but I w'n-
38
39 wannidje duh know thet (·) having ↑talk'↓tuh Dea:n, ·t·huhh hen to:ld him duh
40
41 wait, I wannid'be sure yih kn::ow thet I ↑had ↓tghol'm duh wait.↓
42
43 (·)
44
- 45 Nixon: Becuz uh (·) mWaa- No- I- I ed agreed (0.4) ·ptlp with hhim thet I would not
46
47 ·t·huhhhhhh (0.2) waitè (0.2) eh-eh: I would not do it, until I heard from h↑hi↓:m=
48
49 but let me say I'm gonna waid'll I hear fr'm you then on ↓Dean.=Is that fair
50
51 Nixon: enough=
52

- 1 Peters: =Fī:ne, yes si[r.
2 [
- 3 Nixon: ⁸ [-hhh] Now you w'd < (·) probably *h*hear him: Mondee er Tuesdee?=
4
- 5 Nixon: =Tomorrow°?hh=
6
- 7 Peters: =·hh[huhh
8 [
- 9 Nixon: ⁹ [Oh yīh don'↓know yet
10
11 (0.2)
12
- 13 Peters: We don' know yet no: I:[duh-] I it's not gonna be that quick becuz (if I) have=
14 []
- 15 Nixon: [↓Fine.]
16
- 17 Peters: =uh (·) S::t↑rah:::n? (·) LaRue:::?
18
19 (0.3)
20
- 21 Peters: _____ *h*[En O']Brien
22 []
- 23 Nixon: | [Right]
24 (0.4)
25 | ((tck-k-k))
26 |
- 27 Nixon: _____ ·hh Tuhmorr↓ow
28
- 29 Peters: ¹⁰ *uh*-T_s:deh- tihmorrow:hh[°Right°
30 []
- 31 Nixon: [ihYap
32
33 (·)
34
- 35 Nixon: *h*Hhm
36
37 (·)
38
- 39 Nixon: ·tch·k ·p·*huhhh* Wib-u-Ut about Magru↓der]
40 []
- 41 Peters: [()]gez en tse:v mit uh: Mondee
42
43 in Tuesdee.
44
- 45 Nixon: What about Magruder.*h* *h*Uh yee aftuh git him in there someplace don'tchu
46

46

⁸ Word such as 'knew', 'due', and, as here, 'Tuesday', are pronounced "noo", doo", and "Toosday", unless otherwise indicated.

⁹ "Oh you don't know yet" sounds as if Nixon is remembering something Petersen said earlier. A candidate is the discussion on page 5, about how long Nixon might have to wait before asking for Dean's resignation, Petersen's estimate of two weeks or more.

¹⁰ In standard orthography "T_s:deh-" would appear as "T:oday-"

- 1 Peters: Well uh thè e_{gh}h wē've ha:d heem eē:n end uh we haftih get iz tɛst'mɔn in
2
3 before the grɑ:n juri en wi'r (·) tryin' duh work out what thè:: s[(kwɑ:n)t]=
4 []
5 Nixon: [Uh get]
6
7 Peters: [uz whether' no:t hyihknow hē wi'll
8 = [] []
9 Nixon: [·p:t [He'll come in in plead guilty so *thet* you
10
11 c'nhh hehh ·hehh Cuz it SEEMS tuh ME: *thet yēr hh* idea. ·*huhhhh* ↓of
12 |
13 (0.7) (0.4) ((klak))
14 |
15 Nixon: ↓of eh- u- of getting hhhim o:n. ən:d (·) pleading guilty end ·*hehh* meeting the
16
17 da:mn press en the Ervin Committee to it is in °↑ever° very good one other'ise yuh
18
19 know somebuh- they're gunnuh say they forced che duh do it.'n [that's v:er]y=
20 []
21 Peters: [That's right]
22
23 Nixon: =import'n thetcher gonna (·) Don'tchu 'gree,
24
25 (·)
26
27 Peters: Those nuhgo'tions er ago:tiations'r undaway with iz caouncil nao:w en
28
29 ¹¹ o[b v i]ously: uh ·*huhh* they're vurry much afraid a' Sirica. Ther afraid=
30 []
31 Nixon: [Good.]
32
33 Peters: S'rica's gonna clap heem in jail uhmmediately.

33

¹¹ Judge John J. Sirica, according to Lukas (pp.412-14) proved worthy of his courthouse nickname, 'Maximum John.' To five of the Watergate defendants he gave the maximum terms permissible under the law. But he made those sentences 'provisional' and said he would review them after the defendants had had an opportunity to cooperate with Ervin committee and the grand jury. To warn them what might happen if they did not cooperate, Judge Sirica gave Gordon Liddy an extraordinarily severe sentence, this one with no provision for review. Liddy had remained impassive and utterly uncooperative throughout the trial and the judge plainly intended the sentence as a stern example of the justice he was prepared to mete out. (*Abridged quote. See Watergate Names for full quote.*)

Lukas quotes a remark of Liddy's: "I really can't be too critical of John Sirica because John Sirica and I think alike. He believes that the end justifies the means. He puts that into practice. He does what is necessary." Lukas then notes: "Some civil libertarians made exactly the same point. Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., former national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, has found it 'ironic that those most opposed to Mr. Nixon's lifetime espousal of ends-justifying-means should now make a hero of a judge who practiced this formula to the detriment of a fair trial for the Watergate Seven.' Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Association, is 'concerned about a federal judge — no matter how worthy his motives or how much we may applaud his results — using the criminal sentencing process as a means and tool for further criminal investigation of others.' And Monroe Freedman, dean of the law school at Hofstra University, says, 'Sirica deserves to be censured for becoming the prosecutor himself.' To such complaints, Judge Sirica calmly replied, 'I don't think we should sit up here like nincompoops. The function of a trial court is to search for the truth.'

1 Nixon: Oh[hmhhh
2 [

3 Peters: _____ [En we eftuh see Sirica °↑too°
4 |

5 Nixon: | :pt
6 (0.8) (0.5)
7 |

8 Nixon: _____ (No) S'rica's gotta see the point a' thi:s my [goodness.h ·h]hhh
9 []

10 Peters: [That's right](but'ee: too[k]
11 [

12 Nixon: [Because
13

14 the peep- the point is thet Siriciss gotta realize 'eez getting bigger fish.
15

16 Peters: ·h That's right.
17

18 (0.3)
19 Peters: Yes si[r.
20 [

21 Nixon: ['Zat- right?
22

23 (·)
24

25 Peters: That's it [exac'y
26 [

27 Nixon: [hmhh ·huh hhOk(h)a(h)a(h)y ·heh·heh ↑AWR[IGHT, GOOD luck
28 [

29 (Peters): [(Yeah.)
30 (·)
31

32 Peters: Awrigh[t,
33 [

34 Nixon: [↓G'bye.=
35

36 Peters: =gyou fer [calling Mister Pres'nt] [28.2]
37 []
38 [((— hollow noises—)——)]
39

40 (Ø): °(wahh)°
41

42 ((tk-ktt-dk-dk)) ((wr[r:::;p])
43 []
44 [((dk-k-klop))
45

46 (6.1) ((dead tape))
47

48 Voice: This conclu:des the Abuse? of Gover'min' P^ho:wer segmints (0.2) fer
49
50 ↑conversation number ·h (·) thirty eight (·) dash (·) sixty three ·h en
51
52 conversation number ·h (·) thirty eight (·) dash (·) sixty four. [28.5]