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UNDER SEPARATE COVER ATTACHMENT TO EGGA-6272, DATED 25 MARCH 1975

Foreign Personality Assessment Guide Debriefing PDDITCH

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**A. FAMILY**

1. (16 January 1936, Moscow; not known to Source). Russian. Religion - unknown. Social and economic background - unknown.
2. Nothing known to Source about relatives.
3. Subject is proud of continuing tradition of family names, giving his father's name to his son.
4. Unknown
5. Unknown
6. Unknown
7. Unknown
8. To judge by speech, his family is Great Russian.

**B. PRESCHOOL, SCHOOL AND ADOLESCENCE**

1. Subject has never talked about his childhood in Source's presence.
2. Unknown
3. Unknown
4. Unknown
5. No information on this period of his life.

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**C. MARRIED LIFE AND SEXUAL BEHAVIOR**

1. Subject is married.
2. Subject has only mentioned his wife once, saying that she was waiting at the door of their house when he returned home for leave.
3. One child, age 11, a son, legitimate. Subject is very fond of his son.
4. Unknown
5. Unknown
6. No aggressive tendencies or need to prove himself have been noted. He is very respectful to older women and has not flirted once with younger women in Subject's group.

**D. GENERAL HEALTH**

1. He is in good physical health and has never complained about any ailment.
2. Subject is not hypochondriacal.
3. Amount of sleep needed is unknown. Subject showed a very restrained, modest approach to food available at a Christmas party.
4. At the same party (as 3 above), he took one cup of tea and rum, sipped it very slowly, did not finish the drink, and refused when he was pressed to have another drink. No known use of drugs.
5. Unknown

**E. EMOTIONAL REACTIONS**

1. His usual mood is quiet relaxation. This seldom varies.
2. In an emotional situation, his reaction is a timid grin and an attitude of expectance. He waits for calm and maintains his polite attitude. He does not use gestures.

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3. His reactions are appropriate and never uncontrolled. Source does not find him overcontrolled.
4. Source has never seen him very angry or anxious. He is sad about the separation from his son. Source has never seen him elated.
5. His emotional reaction to stress is passivity, marked by his uncertain smile. Source has not seen him in danger, except for one provocative statement before her group. In making this statement, he remained cool and understated. Under good-natured non-political provocation, he originally reacted with the retreat into himself, but he is now able to reply with humor. Reaction to betrayal is unknown, but Source speculated that he would react to adultery by beating up the adulterer. The government has not been discussed in Source's presence.
6. Unknown. There is no suggestion of "mid-life" crisis.
7. Unknown
8. He does not seem to consider himself "special." There is no suggestion of "Messiah complex" or thought about his role in the system.

F. THOUGHT PROCESSES

1. He has ordinary intelligence and common sense. He is not very intuitive and does not appear to be cunning or shrewd.
2. His acquisition of knowledge is possibly though attentiveness to spoken word. He shows little flexibility in use of written texts and is not creative. His antenna are always up when someone else in the room is speaking, whether to him or not. He has been able to learn some of the native language in addition to his ability at time of arrival.
3. Nothing is known of his fund of knowledge except that he is interested in Russian literature and folklore and seems well informed in these fields.

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G. RELATIONSHIPS

- 1. His relationship with SUBJECT'S mother is friendly.
- 2. He is not particularly imaginative but is generally competitive. Relationship with SUBJECT'S father is friendly.
- 3. His relationship with SUBJECT'S mother is friendly. He would be likely to assist in complete disclosure and loyalty. He could probably accept discipline.
- 4. His attitude towards her is a mixed attitude.
- 5. No information, but likely if his son would eventually be horrible for her.
- 6. Source has no information on friends, but believes he is a loner.
- 7. He has no suspicious or envious attitude.
- 8. He is not likely to get involved in complicated relationships.

H. BEHAVIORAL PATTERN

- 1. He is self-reliant, not aggressive. He is not very imaginative. He remarked once that he had difficulty writing letters. Source remarked that if Subject had to be, he could be as decisive as a tank.

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2. He is not easily shaken, but he has not been observed under pressure.
3. Unknown.
4. Subject is suggestible, in that he can be sidetracked into a discussion of a new topic, but he usually returns to the previous topic.
5. He does not seem to have very strong scruples. Source remarked that the only time she saw Subject laugh was after another member of the group asked whether Soviet waiters are insulted when offered a tip.
6. Subject could be a brooder.
7. Source believes that he is somewhat opportunistic, but not very manipulative.
8. Physical comforts do not seem very important to him. Clothes are definitely of little interest.
9. Nothing is known of patterns hobbling his performance.
10. He is able to relax. In his free time, he sketches. He has mentioned going for long walks as recreation.

**I. RELIGION**

1. Religion plays no known part in his life.
2. Unknown
3. He is not superstitious. He is interested in folk songs.

**J. POLITICAL**

1. He has not shown strong political feelings. He did react very sharply once to the mention of strikes, saying that they were forbidden in the Soviet Union.
2. He has said that his deepest wish is to have his son grow up to be a good citizen of the Motherland. He has a good voice and has vigorously promoted Russian folklore and

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poetry among his German friends. He chooses poems from the Russian Romantics, especially Pushkin. Among the newer poets, his favorite is one who died as a young man in the Second World War. He has never mentioned any of the Soviet leaders by name. He has shown no sign of interest in the dissident writers. In a recent incident, he told Subject in the presence of several other members of her group, some known to be pro-Soviet, that his mail to the Soviet Union went through the Consulate and that all mail in the Soviet Union is censored.

3. He does not discuss the government.

**K. GENERAL**

1. Source finds him typically Russian.
2. Source likes him, is comfortable in his presence, and feels that the original wall of reserve has diminished considerably. He is a good teacher, is polite, balanced, relaxed. He is friendly and has an atmosphere of rest about him. Source is offended by his terrible Soviet clothes. He does not take offense, is not prone to misunderstandings, and will ask for an explanation when he does not understand. His favorite topics would be lyric poetry, folklore, singing, fine arts, and his son.
3. In his appearance, with deep blue eyes, light hair, and round face, Subject could be a North European. From his lack of elegance and his impression of being genuine, he suggests to Source a hardworking mechanic, who has perhaps a shop with five or six people working for him. He seems to be a good father who is in service for his country. In this job, he has met new people, whom he had only read about before. He finds his new acquaintances human and kind and he is not against them personally, but must be because of his job.

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