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SUBJECT: Case No. 2266

The Department of State is interested in the following questions, concerning Case No. 2266.

1. Did the Kalzyks take part in any anti-Soviet activities during the war? How is the disappearance of the Kalzyk ASSR from Soviet postwar publications to be explained?
2. Were the wartime anti-Soviet actions of the Karachayevtsi motivated by local nationalism and anti-Russian feelings or by hostility to the socialization program of the Communist Party?
3. What is the explanation for the reorganization of the Kabardino-Balkarian ASSR into the Kabardinian ASSR? Did the Balkarians, like the Karachayevtsi, prove unreliable during the war? If so, what motivated their hostility toward Moscow? Was it local nationalism and anti-Russian feeling, or was displeasure with socialism the basis for the hostility?
4. What part, if any, did I. A. Suslov (the Communist Party secretary of Stavropol Krai during the war) play in suppressing the anti-Soviet outbursts of the Caucasian peoples?
5. What indications of hostility to Moscow were there in Central Asia during the '20s and '30's? Were Khodzhaiev and Lixanov actually involved in nationalist and separatist activities as they were accused of in 1938 or were they merely victims of Stalin's rise to complete power? Was the Dzhaghchi movement finally liquidated? If so, when? If not, how does it manifest itself?
6. What motivated the hostility of the Crimean Tatars toward Moscow during the war? Was it nationalism and anti-Russian feeling, or dissatisfaction with the policies of the Communist Party?

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7. The Soviet press admitted on June 26, 1940 that the Chechen-Ingush ASSR had been dissolved because "many Chechens" had collaborated with the Germans. It stated that the "Chechens" were resettled but made no mention of the Ingush. Did the Ingush suffer the same fate as the Chechens? What motivated the hostility of those people toward Moscow?

8. How readily can people speak different Turkic languages understand each other? Can an Uzbek-speaking person understand someone speaking Azerbaijani?

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