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THE DIRECTOR OF  
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

National Intelligence Officers

4 March 1980

NOTE FOR:

As you know  discussed your requirement for a "threat paper" on the effects of SRV operations in Kampuchea on ASEAN with . We thought Stan was going to provide us with a background item, but as you can see he responded in full. We believe Stan does a good job in presenting the appropriate arguments, and have nothing to add. We particularly like his point about a changing perception of the threat in Malaysia and Indonesia.

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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

26 March 1980

Dear Mr. Heginbotham:

I am pleased you will be able to attend our Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the program is attached.

Please confirm with  your attendance by COB 1 April.

Sincerely,

Assistant NIO for  
China-East Asia Pacific

Attachment  
As Stated

Mr. Earland Heginbotham  
Director General (Designate)  
Foreign Commercial Service  
Room 7721  
Department of Commerce  
14th Street Between Constitution & E Street, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20230

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

25 March 1980

Dear Ms. Shelton:

I am pleased that you are able to attend our Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the program is attached.

Please confirm with  your attendance by COB 1 April.

Sincerely,

Assistant NIO for  
China-East Asia Pacific

Attachment  
As Stated

Ms. Joanna Shelton  
Office of International Monetary  
Affairs  
Room 5058  
Main Treasury  
15th and Penn Ave., NW  
Washington, D.C. 20220

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

25 March 1980

Dear Martin:

I am pleased that you will be able to attend our Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the program is attached.

Please confirm with  your attendance by COB 1 April.

Sincerely,

Assistant NIO for China  
East Asia Pacific

Martin Packman  
c/o INR  
Room 6535  
Department of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

Dear Alan:

I am delighted that you have accepted our invitation to attend and participate in our Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April. We would like to extend two additional invitations to your colleagues on the Desk for distribution as you deem appropriate.

Please provide the names of those attending to

by COB 1 April.

Sincerely,

Attachment  
Proposed Program  
(3 copies)

Alan D. Romberg  
Director for Japanese Affairs  
EA/J  
Room 4210  
Department of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

Dear John:

I am most pleased you will be a participant in our Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the program is attached. Bob tells me you and Bill Breer will work as a team on the initial presentation, and I feel confident we will be off to a strong start.

Please confirm your participation with

by COB 1 April.

Sincerely,

Colonel John Endicott  
AF/XOXXP  
Room 4 D 1034  
The Pentagon  
Washington, D.C. 20330



THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

Dear Bill:

I am pleased you will attend and participate in our Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April. I would appreciate it if you would also extend the invitation to Ron Morris.

Please confirm with  by COB 1 April the names of the attendees.

Sincerely,

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Proposed Program  
(2 copies)

Mr. William Breer  
Chief, Northeast Asia Division  
Department of Intelligence and Research  
Room 8840  
Department of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

Dear Col. Harvey:

I am pleased you will be able to attend our Symposium on Japan. Bob tells me of your interest and work on the security issue, and I expect you will find the exchange of views on politics and economies worthwhile as well.

Please confirm your attendance with   
by COB 1 April.

Sincerely,

Attachment  
Proposed Program

Colonel Thomas H. Harvey, Jr.  
Office of Joint Chiefs of Staff  
Far East/South Asia Division  
Room 2 E 923  
The Pentagon  
Washington, D.C. 20330

**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

Dear Mr. Barreda:

I am pleased that you are able to attend our Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the program is attached.

Please confirm with  your attendance by COB 1 April.

Sincerely,

Attachment  
As Stated

William E. Barreda  
Acting Director, Office of  
International Trade  
Room 4428  
Main Treasury  
Fifteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20220

**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

Dear Andy:

I want to confirm the invitation to our Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the program is attached.

Please phone  by COB 1 April to confirm your attendance.

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Sincerely,

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Assistant NIO for  
China-East Asia Pacific

Attachment  
Proposed Program

Mr. Andrew Osterman  
EA/Economic Policy  
Room 4206  
Department of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, Defense Intelligence Agency

FROM : [redacted]  
National Intelligence Officer  
for China-East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : National Intelligence Council's  
Symposium on Japan, 10 and 11 April

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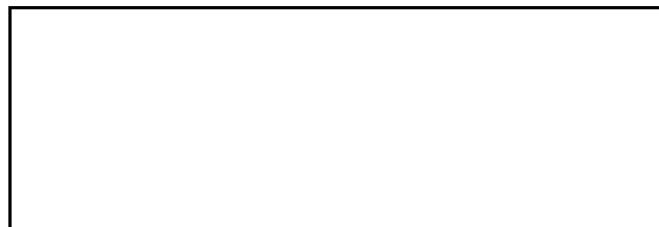
1. We have organized a symposium on Japan at the Madison Hotel on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the proposed program is attached. The intent is to use the conference and report taken therefrom to assist analysts and desk officers from the Community in projecting research and analysis on Japan over the next few years.

2. I would like to extend an invitation to five DIA officers to be allocated as you may determine. [redacted] of your Agency informally suggested the following as possible participants: [redacted]  
[redacted] Please confirm with [redacted]  
[redacted] by COB 1 April the names of those officers who will attend.

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NFAC 2066-80

**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, Office of Political Analysis

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FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for  
China-East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : Symposium on Japan, 10 and 11 April 1980

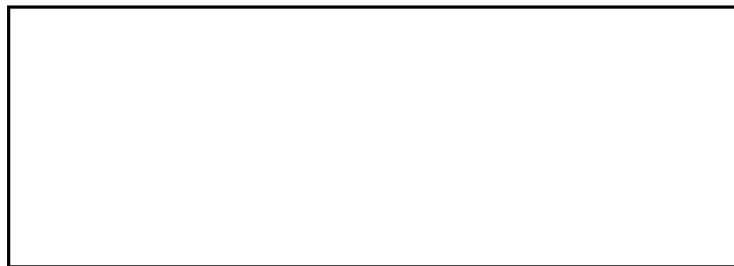
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2. I would like to extend an invitation to three OPA officers to be allocated as you may determine. Please confirm with  by COB 1 April the names of those officers who will attend.

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NFAC 2067-80

**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, Office of Economic Research

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FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for  
China-East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : Symposium on Japan, 10 and 11 April 1980

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2. I would like to extend an invitation to three OER officers to be allocated as you may determine. Please confirm with  by COB 1 April the names of those officers who will attend.

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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, Office Strategic Research  
FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for  
China-East Asia Pacific  
SUBJECT : Symposium on Japan, 10 and 11 April 1980

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2. I would like to extend an invitation to two OSR officers to be allocated as you may determine. Please confirm with  by COB 1 April the names of those officers who will attend.

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**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, Office of Imagery Analysis

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FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for  
China-East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : Symposium on Japan, 10 and 11 April 1980

1. We have organized a symposium on Japan at the Madison Hotel on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the proposed program is attached. The intent is to use the conference and report taken therefrom to assist analysts and desk officers from the Community in projecting reserach and analysis on Japan over the next few years.

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2. I would like to extend an invitation to one OIA officer to be allocated as you may determine. Please confirm with  by COB 1 April the name of the officer who will attend.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, DDO/East Asia Division

FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for  
China-East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : Symposium on Japan, 10 and 11 April 1980

1. We have organized a symposium on Japan at the Madison Hotel on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the proposed program is attached. The intent is to use the conference and report taken therefrom to assist analysts and desk officers from the Community in projecting reserach and analysis on Japan over the next few years.

2. I would like to extend an invitation to two EA officers to be allocated as you may determine. Please confirm with  by COB 1 April the names of those officers who will attend.

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**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, Office of Geographic and  
Cartographic Research

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FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for  
China-East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : Symposium on Japan, 10 and 11 April 1980

1. We have organized a symposium on Japan at the Madison Hotel on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the proposed program is attached. The intent is to use the conference and report taken therefrom to assist analysts and desk officers from the Community in projecting reserach and analysis on Japan over the next few years.

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2. I would like to extend an invitation to one OGCR officer to be allocated as you may determine. Please confirm with  by COB 1 April the name of the officer who will attend.

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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, Office of Central Reference

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FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for  
China-East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : Symposium on Japan, 10 and 11 April 1980

1. We have organized a symposium on Japan at the Madison Hotel on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the proposed program is attached. The intent is to use the conference and report taken therefrom to assist analysts and desk officers from the Community in projecting reserach and analysis on Japan over the next few years.

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2. I would like to extend an invitation to one OCR officer to be allocated as you may determine. Please confirm with  by COB 1 April the name of the officer who will attend.

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**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

Dear Foster:

I want to let you know about the National Intelligence Council's Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April which is outlined in the attached program.

We would like to have [redacted] (if he is recovered) from your office to join us and have also extended an invitation to [redacted]

Please have [redacted] by COB 1 April 1980.

Sincerely,

[redacted signature box]

Attachment  
Proposed Program

J. Foster Collins  
Special Assistant to the Secretary  
(National Security)  
Room 4324  
Department of Treasury  
Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20220

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR:



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National Intelligence Officer  
for China-East Asia Pacific


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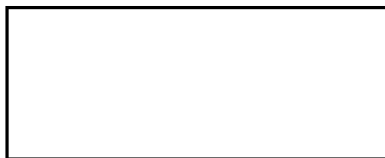
Symposium on Japan

1. Mindful of yours and Sid's keen interest in the research effort on Japan, I would like to extend to each of you an invitation to our Symposium on 10 and 11 April. Copies of the program are attached.

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2. Please phone  to confirm your attendance by COB 1 April.

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Attachment  
Proposed Program  
(2 copies)

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

FROM :

[Redacted]  
National Intelligence Officer  
for China-East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : Symposium on Japan

1. Attached is a copy of the proposed program for our Symposium on Japan. We are looking forward to having you with us for these sessions.

2. Please confirm with [Redacted] by COB 1 April your attendance.

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[Redacted]

Attachment  
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**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

Dear Don:

We are delighted you will be able to attend the National Intelligence Council's Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the program is attached.

Please confirm your attendance with  by COB 1 April.

Sincerely,

Assistant NIO for  
China-East Asia Pacific

Attachment  
Proposed Program

Mr. Donald Westmore  
Staff Member to Senator William Roth  
Room 3215  
Dirksen Senate Office Building  
First Street and Constitution Avenue  
Washington, D.C. 20515



THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, DDO/East Asia Division

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FROM : [redacted]  
National Intelligence Officer  
for China-East Asia Pacific

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SUBJECT : Travel to the Far East by  
[redacted]

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1. [redacted] my counterpart in DIA, is traveling to the Far East. He will be in [redacted]. [redacted] Charles is a good and helpful contact of ours and I would appreciate it if you would ask [redacted] to make some time available to him.

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2. [redacted] well and has met [redacted] on at least one previous occasion.

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**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

Dear Norm:

I would like to extend an invitation to you to attend the National Intelligence Council's Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the program is attached.

Please confirm with  by COB 1 April your attendance.

Sincerely,

Assistant NIO for  
China-East Asia Pacific

Attachment  
As Stated

Mr. Norman Glick  
TFC Staff/IEP  
Room 3005  
Department of Commerce  
14th Street Between Constitution & E Street, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20230

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

21 March 1980

Dear Gus:

I am pleased you are able to attend the National Intelligence Council's Symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the program is attached.

Please confirm with  by COB 1 April your attendance.

Sincerely,

Assistant NIO for  
China-East Asia Pacific

Attachment  
As Stated

F.J. Kline  
TFC Staff/IEP  
Room 3005  
Department of Commerce  
14th Street Between Constitution & E Street, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20230

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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

19 March 1980

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MEMORANDUM FOR: [redacted]  
Senior Review Panel

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FROM : [redacted]  
National Intelligence Officer for  
China-East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : Symposium on Japan

1. Mindfull of SRP's concern with the research effort on Japan and your own personal interest in that country, I would like to extend to the SRP an invitation to our symposium on 10 and 11 April. A copy of the program is attached.

2. The intent is to use the conference and report taken therefrom to assist Community analysts and desk officers in projecting research and analysis on Japan over the next few years. I wish it were possible to extend the invitation to all members of the SRP but for a variety of reasons we have had to limit the billets to one, to be allocated among the SRP members as you may determine.

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3. Please note [redacted] is on the program. I suggest [redacted] might find reactions to his presentation and Session III on the security outlook of interest.

4. Please confirm which portions of the program you or your colleagues will attend with [redacted]

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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

19 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

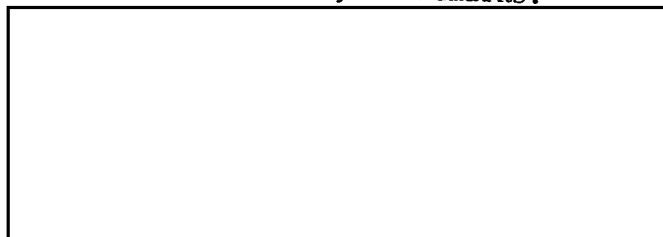
FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for  
China-East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : Request that You Participate in Our  
Symposium on Japan

1. Action Requested: That you make opening remarks (which need not be formal or lengthy) to our meeting on Japan at 1000 on 10 April and to attend the reception at 1700 that evening at the Madison Hotel.

2. Background: The purpose of the meeting is to engage Japan analysts and desk officers from the Community and experts from outside in an examination of issues that should be researched and analyzed over the next few years. I think you will find the list of outside participants impressive and well qualified. The symposium takes a first and significant step toward highlighting the NIC's role in sponsoring Community research on national intelligence issues, and your participation would contribute significantly to the affirmation of this mission.

3. Recommendation: That you participate in the program as suggested. We will provide talking points for your remarks.



Attachment  
Proposed Program

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**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

19 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

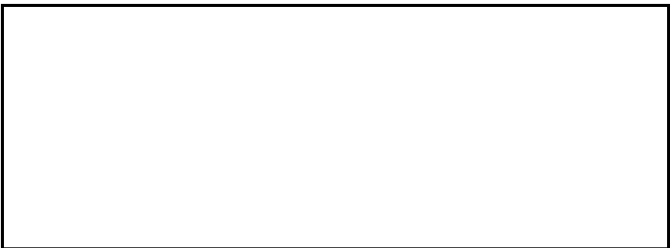
FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for  
China-East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : Request that You Attend Reception in  
Connection with Symposium on Japan

1. Action Requested: That you attend a reception on 10 April at 1700 at the Madison Hotel, which follows the first day of a National Intelligence Council symposium on Japan.

2. Background: The purpose of the symposium is to engage Japan analysts and desk officers from the Community and experts from outside in an examination of issues that should be researched and analyzed over the next few years. I think you will find the outside participants impressive and well qualified. The symposium takes a first and significant step toward highlighting the NIC's role in sponsoring Community research on national intelligence issues. Your participation at the reception would contribute significantly to the affirmation of this mission. You are of course welcome to attend any of the actual discussion sessions.

3. Recommendation: That you attend the reception on the evening of 10 April.



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Proposed Program

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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

19 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment

FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for China-EAP

SUBJECT : Symposium on Japan

1. Action Requested: That you authorize me to conduct the symposium on Japan on 10 and 11 April.

2. Background: The purpose of the meeting is to engage Japan analysts and desk officers from the Community and experts from outside in an examination of issues that should be researched and analyzed over the next few years. The symposium takes a first and significant step toward highlighting the NIC's role in sponsoring Community research on national intelligence issues.

3. The estimated cost of this symposium is broken down as follows: Room Rental -- \$250; Luncheons and Reception \$1400; and Travel, Per Diem and Consulting fees -- \$7200.

4. I intend to invite the Director to make opening remarks to the conference on the morning of 10 April and to attend the reception along with the Deputy Director that evening. I would be pleased to have you attend all or any portions of the conference. A copy of the program is attached.

5. Recommendation: That you approve this request.

APPROVED:

Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment

20 MAR 1980

Date

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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

18 March 1980

Dear Mr. Givens:

This is to confirm that our meeting on Japan will be held at the Madison Hotel in Washington on 10 and 11 April. I am looking forward very much to having you with us on the 10th. A copy of the program and accounting details are attached.

Please contact me or [redacted] from my office should questions on the conference develop. We booked a reservation at the Madison in your name for the night of the 10th.

Sincerely,

[Redacted signature box]

Mr. William L. Givens  
President  
Twain Associates, Inc.  
Box 220  
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts 02181

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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

18 March 1980

Dear Ezra:

This is to confirm that our meeting on Japan will be held at the Madison Hotel in Washington on 10 and 11 April. I am looking forward very much to having you with us. A copy of the program and accounting details are attached.

Please contact me or  from my office should questions on the conference develop. We will be pleased to make hotel reservations in your name on request; as a matter of convenience we will be using the Madison Hotel unless you prefer some other arrangement.

Sincerely,

Professor Ezra F. Vogel  
Harvard University  
Council on East Asian Studies  
Archibald Cary Coolidge Hall  
1737 Cambridge Street  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

18 March 1980

Dear Gaston:

This is to confirm that our meeting on Japan will be held at the Madison Hotel in Washington on 10 and 11 April. I am looking forward very much to having you with us. A copy of the program is attached.

Please contact me or  from my office should questions on the conference develop.

Sincerely,

Dr. Gaston Sigur  
Director, Institute for Sino-Soviet  
Studies  
George Washington University  
Washington, D.C. 20052

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

18 March 1980

Dear Bob:

This is to confirm that our meeting on Japan will be held at the Madison Hotel in Washington on 10 and 11 April. I am looking forward very much to the possibility of having you with us. A copy of the program is attached.

Please contact me or  from my office should questions on the conference develop.

Sincerely,

Honorable Robert W. Komer  
Under Secretary of Defense for Policy  
Room 4 E 830  
The Pentagon  
Washington, D.C. 20301

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

18 March 1980

Dear Kent:

This is to confirm that our meeting on Japan will be held at the Madison Hotel in Washington on 10 and 11 April. I am looking forward very much to having you with us. A copy of the program and accounting details are attached.

Please contact me or  from my office should questions on the conference develop. We will be pleased to make hotel reservations in your name on request; as a matter of convenience we will be using the Madison Hotel unless you prefer some other arrangement.

Sincerely,

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Kent Calder  
Harvard University  
1737 Cambridge Street  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

18 March 1980

Dear Dean Packard:

This is to confirm that our meeting on Japan will be held at the Madison Hotel in Washington on 10 and 11 April. I am looking forward very much to having you with us. A copy of the program and accounting details are attached.

Please contact me or  from my office should questions on the conference develop.

Sincerely,

George Packard  
School of Advanced International Studies  
1740 Massachusetts Avenue, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20036

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

18 March 1980

Dear Phil:

This is to confirm that our meeting on Japan will be held at the Madison Hotel in Washington on 10 and 11 April. I am looking forward very much to having you with us. A copy of the program and accounting details are attached.

Please contact me or  from my office should questions on the conference develop.

Sincerely,

Philip Trezise  
Brookings Institution  
1775 Massachusetts Avenue, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20036

**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

18 March 1980

Dear Bob:

I was disappointed to learn that you can not be with us on the 11th of April. Thought I would send along a copy of the program anyway in the hope that we might entice you away from Chicago should a break in your schedule develop. I am sure the discussion would benefit from your insights on Japan and the "wise men's" activities.

Sincerely,

[Redacted Signature]

Robert S. Ingersoll

[Redacted Address]

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**THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

18 March 1980

Dear Dick:

This is to confirm that our meeting on Japan will be held at the Madison Hotel in Washington on 10 and 11 April. I am looking forward very much to having you with us. A copy of the program and accounting details are attached.

Please contact me or [redacted] from my office should questions on the conference develop. Bob tells me you will be staying with friends and will not require hotel reservations.

Sincerely,

[redacted]

The Honorable Richard Sneider

[redacted]



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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

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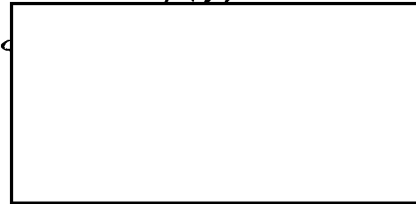
18 March 1980

Dear Alex:

This is to confirm that our meeting on Japan will be held at the Madison Hotel in Washington on 10 and 11 April. I am looking forward very much to having you with us on the 11th. A copy of the program and accounting details are attached.

Please contact me or Bob Tierney from my office should questions on the conference develop.

Sincerely,



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The Honorable U. Alexis Johnson



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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

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18 March 1980

Dear Ed:

This is to confirm that our meeting on Japan will be held at the Madison Hotel in Washington on 10 and 11 April. I am looking forward very much to having you with us and was delighted to hear you were comfortable with the program. A copy of the program and accounting details are attached. We will be sending along biographies on the participants in a week or two as you requested.

Please contact me or  from my office should questions develop. We have made hotel reservations in your name at the Madison for the night of the 10th.

Sincerely,

Edwin O. Reischauer  
Harvard University  
Room 318  
1737 Cambridge Street  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

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18 March 1980

Dear Nat:

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Please contact me or  should questions on the conference develop.

Sincerely,

Professor Nathaniel Thayer  
School of Advanced International Studies  
1740 Massachusetts Avenue, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20036

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18 March 1980

Dear Nick:

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Please contact me or  should questions on the conference develop.

Sincerely,

Nicholas Platt  
Deputy Assistant Secretary  
for East Asia and Pacific Affairs  
Room 4 E 827  
The Pentagon  
Washington, D.C. 20301

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18 March 1980

Dear Dr. Krause:

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Please contact me or  from my office should questions on the conference develop.

Sincerely,

Dr. Lawrence Krause  
Brookings Institution  
1775 Massachusetts Avenue, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20036

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

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18 March 1980

Dear Prof. Curtis:

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Please contact me or  from my office should questions on the conference develop. We booked a reservation at the Madison in your name for the night of the 10th.

Sincerely,

Professor Gerald L. Curtis  
Columbia University  
New York, New York 10027

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

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18 March 1980

Dear Don:

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Please contact me or  should questions on the conference develop.

Sincerely,

Donald Gregg  
National Security Council Staff  
Room 300 1/2  
Executive Office Building

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WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

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18 March 1980

Dear Mr. Button:

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Please contact me or  from my office should questions on the conference develop.

Sincerely,

Jack B. Button  
Executive Director, Japan-United States  
Economic Relations Group  
11 DuPont Circle, NW  
Room 802  
Washington, D.C. 20036



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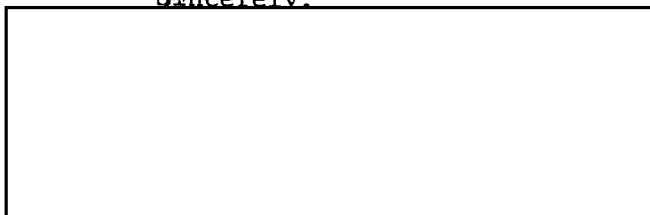
13 March 1980

Dear Mr. Wolff:

I want to express my appreciation for your response to our invitation to address participants at a symposium on Japan in April. As I noted over the phone, our intent is to use the conference and the report taken therefrom to assist Community analysts and desk officers in projecting lines of research and analysis on Japan over the next few years.

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Sincerely,



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Attachment  
As Stated

The Honorable Lester L. Wolff  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D.C. 20515

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13 March 1980

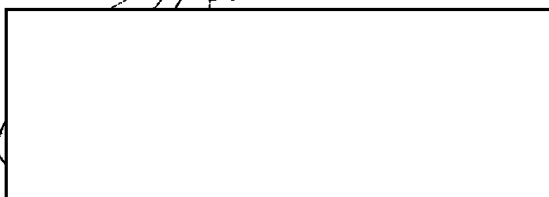
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Sincerely,

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Attachment  
As Stated

The Honorable Richard C. Holbrooke  
Assistant Secretary, Bureau of East  
Asian and Pacific Affairs  
Room 6206  
Department of State

Symposium on Japan  
Trends and Prospects Through 1985

Sponsored By

National Intelligence Council

National Intelligence Officer for China-East Asia Pacific

Moderated By

Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer

10-11 April 1980

Board Room, Madison Hotel  
Washington, D.C.

10 April

0930-1000 Registration

Session I

1000-1010 Introduction and Overview

1010-1200 A Review of the Seventies -- The Current Framework

Security -- Japanese perceptions and attitude toward global and East Asian security environment. Security policy formulation in Japan; key actors, constraints.\*

Presenter: To be identified

Economic -- Japan's adjustment in low growth, high energy prices, and protectionism abroad.\*

Presenter: Lawrence Krause  
Brookings Institute

Political -- A status report on the LDP and party leadership. Changing relations between the opposition and ruling parties. The triad -- party, bureaucracy, business -- intact or breaking down?\*

Presenter: Nathaniel Thayer  
SAIS

Discussants -- Nicholas Platt, Ezra Vogel, Kent Calder and George Packard

Lunch

1200-1330

The US-Japan Relationship -- Director and goals in the 1980s. Speaker: Richard Holbrooke

Session II

1400-1630

Economic Outlook -- Trends and outlook for the Japanese economy through 1985. Evolution of trade, monetary and industrial policy. Integration with World's advanced economies. Points of tension with the US.

Presenter: William Givens  
Twain Associates, Inc.

Discussants -- Jack Button and Lawrence Krause.

1700

Reception

11 April

Session III\*  
0930-1130

Security Outlook -- Examination of issues and actors that are likely to shape Japanese security policy over the next five years. Implications for the US-Japan security arrangement, and US global defense posture.

Presenter: Richard Sneider

Discussants -- U. Alexis Johnson, Alan Romberg, and Robert Komer (tentative)

1130-1200

Return to Madison (we will provide transportation)

Lunch

1200-1330

Japan -- The view from Congress.  
Speaker: Congressman Lester Wolff

Session IV  
1400-1600

Political Outlook -- How will the Japanese leadership adjust and respond to the challenges of the 1980s. Hazards and opportunities for the US.

Presenter: Gerald Curtis  
Columbia University

Discussants -- Nathaniel Thayer and Don Gregg

1600-1630

Summary and Review -- Ambassador Reischauer

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**ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET**

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[Redacted]

Assistant NIO/China-EAP

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5 March 1980

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Chairman, National Intelligence Council

2 - For your approval

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Coordinator for Academic Relations

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Director of Security  
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REQUEST TO SPEAK, PRESENT A PAPER, OR PARTICIPATE IN A PUBLIC MEETING

1. Title of Presentation & Nature of Meeting:

"Current Political Developments in the PRC" Part of pannel presentation in conference run by Harvard Faurbank Center

2. Name of Institution/Title of Meeting:

Harvard University; "US-China Trade: Limits and Potential"

3. Location: Little Rock, Arkansas

4. Time: 28 March 1980

5. Name and Position of NIC Requester:

[Redacted box]

6.

[Redacted box]

7. Dollar Cost to NIC (approx): None

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8. ~~Classified~~/Unclassified (Delete one; if classified, indicate level.)

9. Other Pertinent Information:

Conference one of series run by Fairbank (7 over past two years) on East Asian subjects. Primary object to diffuse knowledge/understanding on topics of interest to distinguished members of community in various parts of the country (in this case south/southwest).

APPROVE:

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Chairman, National Intelligence Council) (Date)

CONCUR:

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Coordinator for Academic Relations) (Date)

CONCUR:

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Director of Security) (Date)

THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

6 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Security Officer, National Foreign Assessment Center

FROM : [redacted] National Intelligence Officer for China-EAP

SUBJECT : Request Authorization to Use Former Deputy Director INR on a Classified Research Project

1. I wish to use [redacted] former Deputy Director INR, to summarize research on [redacted] done by [redacted] and sponsored by former NIO [redacted] [redacted] retired from the Foreign Service [redacted]

2. Based on your verbal authorization, I made [redacted] research notes, which are classified SECRET, available to [redacted] for his review. He expects to let me have his ideas on the feasibility and duration of the project early next week after which I intend to formalize the arrangement through our Admin Officer.

[redacted]

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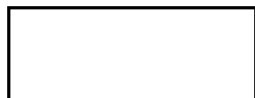


MEMORANDUM FOR:

All Regional NIOs /CH-EAP

You will recall that you are each required to conduct two seminars a year with outside talent on important topics of your choice. I note for instance that NIO/CH-EAP is organizing one on Japan in April. Please let me know what your plans are for the rest of the year.

STAT



Richard Lehman  
C/NIC

Date 7 March 1980

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SB - Pls inform Mr. Lehman

Seminar on Southeast Asia,  
3d or 4th quarter of 1980 —  
after rainy season in Kampuchea.

7 March '80

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11 March 1980

Dear Evelyn:

25X1 Herewith is the study on Soviet fisheries activities in the South Pacific which you wanted way back last December. I am afraid it is a bit thin, but I suppose this represents the sum total of whatever new information we have obtained since the previous study on this same subject.

[redacted]  
[redacted] However, to go more deeply into this subject might require more resources than we care to commit at this time.

25X1 [redacted] apologies for the delay -- she has been assigned  
25X1 to the [redacted]. I am sure that she would be happy to respond directly to any further questions you might have.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

[redacted signature box]

Evelyn Colbert  
Deputy Assistant Secretary  
Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs  
Room 6208  
Department of State

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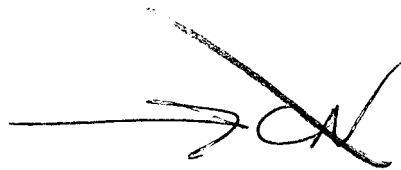
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25 Mar 1980

NOTE FOR:

We appreciate your comments and  
concern. We intend, however, to let   
go if State requests him.

R. E. Hineman  
DD/NFAC

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17 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

THROUGH : Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment

FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for China-EAP

SUBJECT : Proposed Consultant

1. Action Requested: That you approve my recommendation to use  as a consultant on a one-time basis.

3. The task I have in mind for  is to compose a summary from extensive research on  issues and policies accomplished last year by  at the request of my predecessor,  feels comfortable with the project and I am confident he will do a good job. The research is classified SECRET.

4. Recommendation: That you approve the use of  as a consultant on a one-time basis.

APPROVED:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

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17 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: See Distribution

25X1 FROM :   
National Intelligence Officer for China-EAP

SUBJECT : Topics to be Discussed at the Warning Meeting  
on 19 March 1980

Following are topics which will be discussed at our  
Warning Meeting on 19 March:

China

Deng Xiaoping victory at plenum: how permanent, does it  
create problems, significance for foreign policy

Sino-Soviet border: developments on either side;  
significance

Vietnam: any change in indicators; has dry season  
progressed to point where Chinese attack can be ruled  
out?

Afghan crisis: impact on Chinese perceptions; long-term  
consequences, likely Chinese response; impact on relations  
with US

Southeast Asia

Impact on Thai government change on current foreign policy;  
implications for China; for Vietnam; for US. Consequences  
of changes in refugee policy. How stable is new government?

Vietnam-Kampuchean border: current situation; future  
Vietnamese tactics; how strong is DK? Prospects for other  
resistance groups. Likelihood of new famine. Signs that  
Heng Samrin "government" functions?

Indonesia: how real rumors of recognition of China? Consequences  
if it happens.

Please LDX to:

Mr. Robert Drexler  
Director, INR/REA  
Room 8840  
Department of State  
632-1338

17 March 1980

From:

NIO/China-EAP  
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Cdr. Robert Cyboron  
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Room 5 B 670  
The Pentagon  
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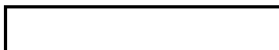


Major Wally Astor  
AF/INE  
Room 4 B 136  
The Pentagon  
694-5261

Col. Jack Churchill  
HQDA (DAMI)-FI  
Room 2 E 473  
The Pentagon  
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Mr. Arthur Long  
Room 4324  
Main Treasury  
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Director, SWS  
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The Pentagon  
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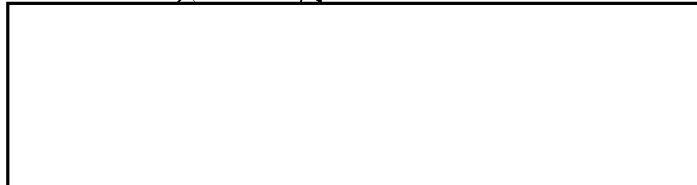
Dear Mr. Hoxie:

Thank you for your letter of 11 March informing me of the part I will play in the 12 April schedule. I am looking forward very much to this session and I am sure it will prove to be very stimulating.

Concerning your suggestion that I might wish to offer a commentary on the address by General Jones, I am sure that my comments would be rather redundant -- as an active member of the US Government, I could hardly add to the points General Jones would be making. Perhaps you might wish to have someone who is not part of the US Government assume this role.

I will see if I can obtain a photo for you.

Sincerely,



R. Gordon Hoxie  
President of the Center for  
the Study of the Presidency  
926 Fifth Avenue  
New York, New York 10021

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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

19 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Personnel

THROUGH : Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment  
Chairman, National Intelligence Council

FROM : [redacted]  
National Intelligence Officer for China-EAP

SUBJECT : Proposed Study by Individual Contract

1. Action Requested: Approval to arrange for [redacted]  
as an individual contractor to perform a task of value to NFAC.  
It is estimated that the work will require approximately 15-20 working  
days at a cost of [redacted]

[redacted]

3. The task I have in mind for [redacted] is to compose a summary  
from extensive research on [redacted] issues and policies  
accomplished last year by [redacted] at the  
request of my predecessor, [redacted] feels comfortable with  
the project and I am confident he will do a good job. The research  
is classified SECRET. [redacted]  
and retains his clearances in that connection.

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4. Recommendation: It is recommended that negotiation of an individual contract with  for performance of the task described be approved.

CONCUR:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Chairman, National Intelligence Council

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

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Director of Personnel

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National Intelligence Officers

19 March 1980

MEMORANDUM FOR: Admin Officer, National Intelligence Council

STAT FROM : [redacted]  
National Intelligence Officer for China-EAP

SUBJECT : Approval of Partial Payment for Personal  
Services Performed by [redacted]

REFERENCE : Our Memorandum to Director of Personnel,  
dated 19 March 1980, Subject: Proposed  
Study by Individual Contract (NFAC 2033-80)

STAT 1. [redacted] is currently engaged in the project described  
in reference. He should complete most of the work in March  
although the final draft is not due until the first week in April.

STAT 2. I request authority to respond to his proposal for  
STAT payment in two installments. He wishes to be paid an initial  
STAT payment of [redacted] in March to gain eligibility for a quarter of  
social security with the balance due in April on receipt of the  
final draft. I know [redacted] personally and am confident he  
intends to honor his responsibilities under his arrangement with  
us in full.



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21 March 1980

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## ASEAN REACTIONS TO EVENTS IN INDOCHINA AND AFGHANISTAN

1. ASEAN has shown remarkable unity over past few years in face of crisis in Indochina. ASEAN's main concern now: preserve unity as result of changing -- and sometimes differing -- perceptions of threat to regional security.

2. ASEAN states collectively now view Soviets, plus Soviet-backed Vietnam, as emerging, alternative threat. Recent ASEAN-EEC Foreign Ministers meeting communique strongly worded at ASEAN insistence: Specifically links Soviet invasion of Afghanistan to Vietnamese invasion of Kampuchea and thus stronger wording than ASEAN-sponsored resolution in UN last Fall.

3. However, Malaysia and Indonesia retain strong reservations re chief threat. Because of important domestic Chinese populations, seen as internal security threat, Malaysia and Indonesia perceive China as principal long-term danger. Visceral anti-Chinese sentiments in both countries will remain for foreseeable future, although this at present balanced (but not replaced) by anti-Soviet feelings by Muslim populations. Some Malaysian and Indonesian leaders still feel that a strong Indochina, dominated by Vietnam, is a necessary buffer to Chinese expansionism if it isn't hostile to ASEAN.

4. Thailand, Singapore and the Philippines, on the other hand, are not so concerned with China and see Soviets, plus Vietnam, as chief threat. Thailand, of course, has already tilted towards China over Vietnamese presence in Kampuchea; this worries Malaysia and Indonesia who fear if Thailand tilts too far might jeopardize ASEAN unity, invite superpower intervention in region. President Marcos has become much more direct in faulting the Soviets for producing the crisis in Kampuchea; more recently, in the aftermath of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, he has linked the importance of the Philippine bases to an expanded US military role in Southwest Asia. Ironically, Marcos' expressions of support have been followed by a \$5 million cut in security assistance voted by HFAC.

5. Thus ASEAN defense and foreign policies in process of transition: Wants to retain strong US presence in area (especially after Afghanistan) as deterrent. US role central to preservation of ASEAN unity: military/econ aid to build up ASEAN defenses, help with massive refugee problem, and in general maintain confidence. But ASEAN ambivalent re US:

-- US needs to reestablish credibility as durable and consistent deterrent. ASEAN sees diminution of bilateral programs over past few years (FMS, MAP, PL480 grain shipments), plus human rights criticism, as reflecting lack of US interest in region. ASEAN also suspects US weak in military power, perhaps unable to project massive power overseas -- ASEAN leaders question, for instance, whether US could come to aid in

event of emergency in SEAsia if US involved simultaneously in conflict elsewhere. Any extended drawdown of US forces in Pacific to strengthen forces in Persian Gulf/Indian Ocean would confirm these suspicions.

-- Moreover, Malaysia and Indonesia are active members of 3rd World groups like Non-Aligned Movement, Group of 77. Both want to maintain non-aligned credentials. Both have important Muslim populations, so especially reluctant to do anything to jeopardize relations with Muslim countries of Middle East. Fearful that US might get involved in conflict there (i.e., Iran) -- this would severely strain their relations with US and perhaps give domestic anti-government Muslim extremists opportunity to exploit situation.

-- All ASEAN states have lucrative trade with Soviets. Don't want to impair this. Also some may believe that Soviet dependence on SEAsian primary commodities (rubber, tin etc) might act as brake on Soviet adventurism.

6. ASEAN thus not unified on best means to meet new emerging Soviet/VN threat. Not even willing to turn itself into explicit defense grouping lest this might provoke VN. Will only cooperate with US in way acceptable to all ASEAN members and will not 'go out front' for fear or US drawback from present strong stand. Certainly ASEAN as group doesn't seek explicit defense links to US (Thailand and Philippines already have these of course) but will seek large amounts military/econ aid to bolster own defenses, and might consider joint defense exercises with US on bilateral basis, plus intelligence exchanges. Individual states -- Thailand, Singapore, Philippines -- might offer facilities to US in event of emergency but outside of ASEAN rubric.

7. ASEAN perspectives not static. Reluctant to cooperate explicitly with US on defense and to form itself into defense grouping. Could change it

-- Hanoi invades Thailand

-- Soviets get permanent warm-water base in VN and thereafter built up forces in region.

8. Despite conflicting pressures and potential disagreements, ASEAN has held together remarkably well as a political institution. It has publicly maintained a united front on the Kampuchean issue, and recently unanimously condemned the USSR both for its encouragement of the SRV and for Afghanistan. This public unanimity (despite private indications of differences in perspective) is more than we would have predicted a year ago.



THE DIRECTOR OF  
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

National Intelligence Officers

24 March 1980

NOTE FOR: Walt Elder

SUBJECT : Talking Points for  
NIE 56-1-80

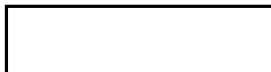
Attached are the talking points  
for the DCI's use at the 27 March  
NFIB Meeting where the Philippines  
estimate will be considered.



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Attachment  
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cc:



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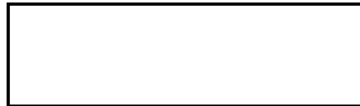
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for the DCI's use at the 27 March  
NFIB Meeting where the Philippines  
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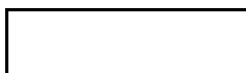
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence  
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

THROUGH : Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment  
National Intelligence Officer for Warning

FROM : [Redacted]  
National Intelligence Officer for China-  
East Asia Pacific

SUBJECT : Warning Assessment: China-East Asia Pacific [Redacted]

The following items were discussed by the Community Representatives at the 19 March Warning Meeting. [Redacted]

China

1. Analysts expressed the view that the recent party plenum had provided a stable basis for further development (particularly economic) in China. Some analysts noted that there were still outstanding political problems to be overcome, but there was a general consensus that although troublesome, none of these problems -- that of dealing with recalcitrant bureaucracy was particularly stressed -- was insurmountable, or at least uncontainable. The question of succession to the present leadership was also addressed. All analysts agreed that Deng Xiaoping had done very well in putting his supporters into key positions, and most believed that Hua Guofeng had at the same time lost ground. Deng was now likely to have greater latitude in pushing his programs. [Redacted]

2. After some discussion, analysts generally concluded that the Sino-Soviet border remained quiet -- some thought exceptionally quiet -- and that there had been little discernible movement in any direction in Sino-Soviet relations. Soviet command and control

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25X1 exercises may have been somewhat less extensive than last year at this time. [redacted]

[redacted] The analysts noted in particular that Moscow had reacted calmly to latest indications that the US was prepared to sell military equipment to China. Moreover, while Moscow had not moved any military units away from the Sino-Soviet border, it had drawn on forces near the border for specialist fillers needed for units assigned to Afghanistan. [redacted]

3. Participants in the meeting generally concluded that China was worried but not panicked by the situation regarding Pakistan. They noted that there were indications that the Chinese had run into problems parallel with those the US faced in its relations with Islamabad. From the Chinese perspective the situation in both Pakistan and Afghanistan seemed to be dangerous but not critical, and most analysts believed that the Chinese would act cautiously as the situation developed. Reference was made to the scheduled visit of a Chinese military delegation to Pakistan, but ability of the Chinese to provide significant quantities of military aid was questioned. [redacted]

4. The analysts saw no significant change regarding the Chinese approach to the Indochina question. There continued to be no sign that Beijing was preparing to initiate major hostilities along the Vietnamese border or the border with Laos; the Chinese seemed to continue in a holding pattern, hoping that time would work for their advantage. Although most analysts felt that the weather would not be a major factor along those borders until late summer, all agreed that once the rainy season in western Kampuchea began the odds on a Chinese attack this year would fall still further. There was some discussion of the Soviet naval combatants now gathered off Vietnam, but while there were differences among analysts as to whether or not these ships were primarily meant to reassure Hanoi or were related to US naval moves in the Indian Ocean, there was unanimous agreement that their presence off Vietnam was not particularly ominous at this juncture. A fuller report on the Soviet military presence in Vietnam was requested for the next meeting. [redacted]

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5. Analysts generally agree that there had been no major change in the overall situation in the past month. The famous Vietnamese offensive in Western Kampuchea still had not taken place, and most analysts thought it unlikely that any such offensive would occur this year. Analysts noted with interest in this connection that the

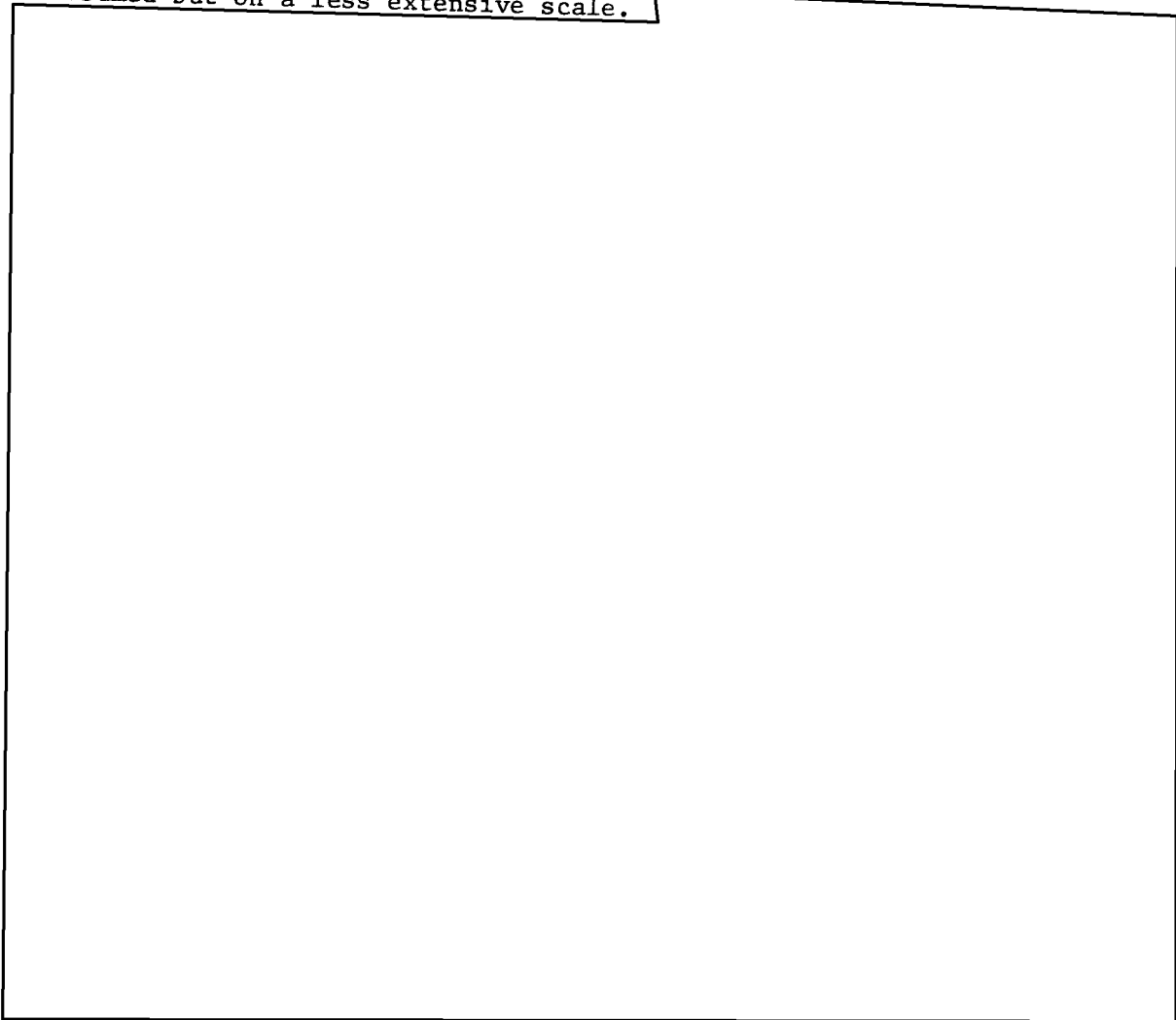
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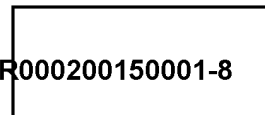
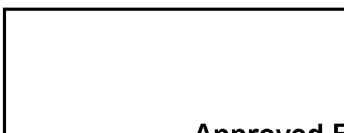
Vietnamese appeared to be building defensive positions in the area. Some thought this might be preparatory to new sweep operations but all agreed that the season was getting late for a major offensive. There was general agreement that the Pol Pot forces remained much stronger than had been expected at this point in the dry season; several analysts noted that the DK forces were likely to enter the rainy season no weaker than they had been when the dry season began.

6. There was considerable exploration of possible reasons for the relative Vietnamese quiescence. One possible explanation was that the Soviets had not offered expected support, but the evidence for this was inconclusive. The best clue pointing to this explanation was the temporary stand down on Soviet support flights within Indochina, which began at the time of the Afghan invasion; flights had been resumed but on a less extensive scale.



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