

Meeting #11, London, England, 1 May 1961

1. (Subject arrived at Room 360, Mount Royal Hotel, London, at 1502 hours on 1 May 1961. Immediately upon entering Subject saw the medical preparations on the table which had been acquired by the doctor for Subject.) G: These are your medicines, but we will change the labels so that no name will appear thereon. S: Why can't I simply say that I bought it at the pharmacy? Can't I say that? G: No, because it is a prescription. S: And if I rip the whole thing off? G: No, we will take care of it, then give it to you. S: So this is the situation. Business first. G: Not to get these medicines mixed up. S: Very well. (All laugh.) G: You must know which one is the tranquilizer. S: Okay.

2. S: Yesterday there was a closed party just for our Soviet people, a small one. This morning per schedule, up to 1500 hours at the premises of the Tongpredstvo -- I have never been there: it is in another section of London -- they will have childrens' plays, sports and dancing. There won't be anything else today. We will work today if you wish. Today is the first of May, a holiday, so we have to work. I was told that the parade was very pompous: they showed rockets. One was a large rocket from which space men jumped out, and then the other rockets. They say a lot of rockets were shown, but I think nothing new was shown. That's what I was told, but it has to be checked, as I did not see it. G: We may be able to show you some photo shots that were made from the TV presentation. S: Good, as a check, I will tell you if there was something new, or if everything was old. Tomorrow at 2000 hours, a movie, "The Blind Musician" will be shown at the Embassy and at 1000 hours there is an excursion to the London Museum. We won't go to the museum, because we have work to do with the delegation. So we will work a little earlier.

3. S: Now the day after tomorrow, the 3rd, I am meeting the PEZIDENT -- I don't know exactly when but I will find out tomorrow. He will set the time. PAVLOV flies on the 6th, not the 5th, and we return on the same plane. We take off at 1235 hours London time. We leave the hotel at 1100 hours on the 6th. I will be in Moscow at 1805 hours. In Moscow, within an hour, I can call and report on my flight there and everything. H: Yes. S: There in Moscow -- leave the things on Saturday and go for a walk. I won't use my telephone at home. H: Okay.

4. S: The new hard line America is taking towards Cuba has everyone talking at the Embassy. They are alarmed by it! They say if America undertakes anything on her own, not using the Cubans in the USA, then we will be in a difficult position. Why? Because we can only send food, weapons and gold. There are no

APPROVED FOR RELEASE

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ment. If we give them rockets then there will be a war. I spoke to the Counsellor, people from the office of the Military Attache. Their thinking is -- It seems that the Americans will adopt a very severe course of action and we will be in a very difficult position because we will have to do something. Tomorrow I promise to find out something from SHAPCOVALOV about the report. I won't force him; it wouldn't seem normal. But I will get at least a slight report.

5. S: I propose that we work tonight; I can be free at 2100 hours tonight, but tomorrow, no! G: Fine. S: Tomorrow possibly during the day, if we leave Ferrant' early ... By the way I called today at about 1400 hours and no one answered. G: Strange! You weren't connected? We were sitting here. S: No, I said "360". But when I called to tell you about the TV presentation, I was connected at once. Only at this time in the morning did I realize that it was necessary to go there, back at once to the Embassy. Now, I had this idea. Think about this. There is an awfully large number of persons at the Embassies in America, Great Britain and the other Western countries. We can make great difficulties for the Soviets, starting with the MID, the KGB, and our Strategic Intelligence. This should be checked to see if it is practical -- to have only one Counsellor, one 1st Secretary, one 2nd Secretary; to cut them down and cut down the number stationed in Moscow if it is possible. I don't know all the existing problems. This is not my task. My task is to offer suggestions based on the actual situation. There is a huge number of people -- Look at London! Why are so many people kept here? And I think there are more Soviet representatives here than (Western) representatives in Moscow. G: So what is your schedule for tomorrow? When will you be at the Embassy? S: Tomorrow evening at 2000 hours, there is a movie there but, of course, it is necessary to go there at 1900 hours. G: Of course. S: During the day we will go to Ferrant'. G: Okay.

6. S: And tomorrow I want to contact MERRIMAN. G: Very well. S: To prepare everything with MERRIMAN, I will write down everything that you prepared. H: He ought to try and do this, because MERRIMAN is a very busy man; He should ring MERRIMAN about 0900-0915 hours tomorrow morning. G: Tomorrow, call MERRIMAN at 0900-0915 hours. Write down everything. I will give you all the information. I have all the information. Write down as much as you wish.

7. S: Let's finish the other thing. It is necessary to check on the diplomatic channels. If we have fewer representatives in Moscow then, through proper channels, we ask why they have more than

we do? But not remove the low ranking persons (DVORNIKI), but the others. This would create a very difficult situation. Who will be removed? Everyone is either connected with something or has special assignments. A struggle for supremacy will commence. Let's eliminate from the Strategic Intelligence. The KGB will apply pressure and SHELEPIN will ask KHRUSHCHEV to leave his men. We, in turn, will apply pressure and will ask that our men be left. If the (representation) is not equal, then this should be done. If the (representation) is equal, it may be possible to remove one section. We should say, "Let's discuss this. Why should we have so many representatives, both yours in our (country) and ours in your (country)." If this won't do us any harm.. (Present) it in this way. G: Very well, we will consider this.

7. G: Here is the information about MERRIMAN. S: Okay. I will write it down -- MERRIMAN. What is his name and patronymic? G: Arthur Douglas. Age 69. Wife and two children -- son and daughter. S: That is not necessary. Two children is enough. G: Yes. He likes his little grandchild (girl) who lives in Kent and whom he visits often. S: That is not necessary. G: Education: Secondary school in Manchester. Then he attended two universities -- Cambridge and Durham. S: So he has two higher educations? G: Yes. Next he has awards and honors. S: How many awards? G: The names are not needed. G: He has two of the highest awards. The George Cross. M: Tell him what he got it for. G: He got it for -- he fought in the Army during World War I (1914-1918). S: Such dates are not necessary. G: And the Order of the British Empire in 1942. He got the George Cross for dismantling the first German magnetic mine. S: Is he an engineer by profession? G: Later he was a consultant for all types of mines for the duration of the war. The disarming of all kinds of new mines. He is a specialist. S: That is clear. G: His military service: During World War I, he was in the Royal Army Ordnance. S: This is not necessary. He participated in World War I. G: In 1939-1945 he was in the British (Army) Engineers. He visited the USSR in 1944, as Scientific Advisor to General ALEXANDER. This is important because they can check this and find out about him. S: Is he Lord ALEXANDER? H: Yes. He is a Lord now. He was not a Lord at the time. G: You have his positions -- the first time he was connected with military ordnance; and the second time with the engineers. Now his education... S: Two universities and secondary school. G: Now the ranks he received and what famous organizations he belongs to. S: The organizations are not necessary. G: Let me give you an example. He is a Fellow in the Royal Society of Edinburg, Companion in the Institute of Mechanical Engineers, a Doctor of Science. S: A highly educated person! G: He has a third degree. S: A Doctor of Science. G: In the city of Lisle. S: The city is not needed -- a Doctor of Technical Sciences. G: He is also a Master of Arts and he is a Companion of the Institute of Technological Engineers. S:

So by education and work experiences, he is an engineer; he is a member of prominent engineering organizations. Does he have any inventions? G: Let's see. Also, he was with General WAVELL; he was his scientific advisor. He does have inventions. Write this. S: This is very good. We never give it so completely. G: He invented a process by which he can silver-plate objects in such a manner that they won't tarnish or corrode. He won't sell this patent and keeps it for himself. He is very proud of the fact that he plated a small ship, that belonged to the Duke of Edinburgh, in such a way that it does not tarnish. Before this it was impossible to clean all the small parts of the ship. Now it stands as an example of scientific achievement. S: Preserved it for ages. G: This is an example. S: I understand.

9. G: Now a personal description. S: Now more about him. G: Of course you can describe him. He is short, wears glasses, a bit fat -- you know this yourself. S: I know this -- bald, glasses. G: He is a member of the City Delivery Company. Is that transportation delivery? H: No, no. You can't explain that in any other language. This is one of the old city companies. I don't know how you can explain this. G: What does it do? H: It doesn't do anything. This is a sort of honor. There are a lot of city guilds and things in the city. G: Oh, I see. A member of the London Council. S: Of the Deputies of the Workers (laughs). M: It is an honor to be elected to one of these city companies. G: You understand, it is a special recognition. H: It is not public at all. G: It is an honor for his accomplishments. S: Ah! An honorary member of the London Council. G: By character, he thinks a lot of himself. He knows what he knows and wants to convince others. You know he thinks a lot of himself. S: Yes. G: He likes to talk about all the important persons he knows. S: So he has a wide circle of friends and likes to talk about them. G: Exactly. J: That is an important point! S: Wide circle of contacts and friends. G: And wants to enlarge this circle, and to improve himself technically. S: In other words, he continues to work! G: And wants to go further. S: Yes, further ... G: And he has plenty of initiative. S: And is highly loyal to the Soviet Union. Can I say this? (Laughter). G: He is the author of many books and technical publications. S: He is the author of many technical publications. The subjects are not needed. This is very detailed. They will say you know him like your father.

10. G: Recently he published a Metallurgical Dictionary. S: Author of a Technical Dictionary on Metallurgy. G: It is more like a textbook than a dictionary. S: Metallurgy. Very good! Very good! They will show interest in this at once. They will say, "Give us the address! How is the address written in English?"

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Because there is Chelsealike the calling card? G: Yes.
S: I left the calling card in Moscow; I have his calling card.
G: And all his titles are printed on it. S: They are all
written there. G: And you will be able to explain what they are
because you now know. The first is an order, GC; the second, an
order; then the medals. G: C.B.E. is the Order of the British
Empire. S: Get his calling card. H: Okay. S: The RESIDENT
will ask me for it because he will be considering this in terms of
who to assign to contact him. G: Now the last-- this might be
important. S: So I wrote the address, I will put a colon and you
will give it to me in addition.

11. G: There is only one more detail about him. Despite
all his important achievements and friends he still lives very
simply, out of town, in a modest apartment that looks out on rail-
road tracks. S: Not in a fashionable neighborhood -- very
modestly. G: Very. Not far from Streatham Hill Station. S:
Please give me the address, I have his telephone but I can't ask
him for his address because I will be all mixed up. G: How do you
go there? You see there is this railroad station..... H: So he
lives by Streatham Hill Station on the District line. S: Fine,
now I have something to talk about. G: Is it enough? S: Yes.
Plenty.

12. S: I want to report to you what I did today. Mr. and
Mrs. WYNNE and I went to Harrods where we spent three hours. G&M:
Aha! S: The best! I consider that it was right that KHRUSHCHEV
was not taken there when he was in London. He should look at the
garden, singing birds, the fountains! I was sorry I couldn't take
VARENTSOV with me; he would have bought all the roses. (All
laugh.) I should have loaded up a car and sent it. We looked at
everything. Things are expensive there. Mrs. WYNNE helped me
greatly and I made a decision and bought her a suit for 24 pounds
as a gift. She was delighted. Because she helped. So I am minus
24 pounds. WYNNE has all the bills and receipts. G: We don't
need the receipts. S: No? So that you can check? G: Who cares
if it is more or less. S: It is just that one of your people
might think that I took more pounds than necessary. I have three
pounds left. H: You have three left? That is good. S: I didn't
buy much. I bought my wife a regular Spring-Autumn coat, a coat
for my daughter, a suit for my wife -- like the one I bought for
Mrs. WYNNE, the same price, quality and color -- salad color. I
bought one white blouse, bathing suit and bathrobe for my daughter
-- two kerchiefs, two bottles of perfume, four lipsticks. I
bought some after-shave lotion for myself. But things are
expensive. Coats 25-26 pounds; suits 24 pounds; a few other minor
things and three pounds remain. Please take some money from my
account and give it to me. I have not bought the watch or the ring.

not a single pair of shoes or the purse for my mother. G: But you did get a sizeable percentage of the things. S: Yes. G: At least in quantity. S: WYNNE has everything. I did not bring anything here.

13. G: How will WYNNE carry this for you? It is dangerous. S: For whom? For WYNNE? G: Yes. He can be seized as a speculator. S: Who will seize him? G: At Customs. S: I can guarantee that WYNNE won't have his luggage inspected. G: How? S: I will meet him. G: He won't go through Customs? S: No, his suitcase will go through Customs, however, they don't look. They have never inspected his luggage during three years of his travels to the USSR. G: What would happen if they looked? S: If they opened it? Bringing various things for friends. A speculator is the one who brings twenty sweaters -- then it is for speculation. When it is two, three things -- a coat, shoes, handbag -- he is bringing things for his friends in the London Embassy. I am 100 percent sure they won't open it. If they crack me, then it will be bad for WYNNE also. But I am not afraid -- I am a brave worker. G: But in case you don't meet him for some reason? S: This can't happen. I'm not going on TDY any place. G: No. We know that. S: Nothing will happen to him. They are nice to WYNNE. He has not compromised himself in any way. G: But at Customs they might make him pay duty. This can happen, no? S: He should say, "I am bringing things from London to people at the British Embassy in London -- their things. A handbag for one, shoes for another, etc." G: And if he is asked for his courier documents? Or something? I just want to make sure that we don't have any trouble. S: Heaven forbid! What courier documents?

14. G: If he appears with suitcases and your suitcase, how will he give the things to you later? S: Very simply. He will travel with his one suitcase -- one with two compartments, a standard one. I have seen it twice already. That is all. A raincoat on his arm. G: So you take the suitcase..... S: No. The porters take it. I meet him at the plane. The porters take everything there. I go to the captain on duty there and ask him to pass this man quickly. He will answer, "Yes sir!". I will present my document from the Committee. The second captain checks entry documents and stamps them. I will ask him to hurry him through. I will say the car is waiting. I will take a car, not from the Committee, but from one of my many friends with cars. I will drive him to the hotel. He will enter with his suitcase and mine will be left in the car. H: That's not too bad. G: No. It's alright. But we must check this out. S: Thank you. Thank you for worrying so much but I will work well for another two-three years. Then I will run (defect). G: So it would be better if you took less and WYNNE took more? S: One suitcase will be taken by WYNNE and one by me.

15. S: Now another thing -- I have another legend. Many in the Embassy are asking me to take packages to the USSR for them. Of course I will take two, three, but will refuse the others. I will take the REZIDENT's, SHAPOVALOV's -- SHAPOVALOV has a mother-in-law, a mother and sick father that he sends medicines to. These I will take, but to the others I will say, "I have one suitcase filled with my things and the other will be full of packages from here." I have already prepared them for this. They know already. Who will investigate or what will my delegation think? They will not come again in October. I won't come again either. I have them all bought (the delegates). Otherwise, in October none of them will come. H: That's a pretty good idea. S: Departure by air is at 1235 hours; at 1805 hours I will be in Moscow. Prepare seven shillings and six pence per person for airport tax. Everything is written down. The tickets are ordered. H: He will need more money to complete his purchases so we had better give him some more. S: The watch that I will buy will be in my pocket. G: That is no problem. S: If they touch my clothes then erect a monument to me. G: What is in the pocket is okay. S: We will work some more, then we will die.

16. S: You told me a good thing yesterday -- "If you have to run then run without suitcases and other property". G: You know it is a long way to run! (All talk.) H: What was that? G: He said, "If I have to run, where the hell do I go -- to the US or British Embassy?" I told him in that case, run to the nearest one. (All laugh.) S: I will go have dinner with the delegation now. I haven't drunk a drop of wine or vodka -- nothing. I have in mind the occasion of our celebration. G: You have a good percentage of your shopping done. S: About one-half. G: Well, that's not bad. I'm surprised you had time to do that much. S: We did it fast. Mrs. WYNNE wants to spend a lot of time picking things out. WYNNE only has the bills/receipts. He has a whole stack of bills; he will submit them later, so that you know that I have done it properly. G: Well we are not arguing about that. S: If I needed money I would need Soviet money, or things that I can sell to friends for Soviet rubles. I don't have the right not to bring someone a sweater, for example, to the wife of General VARENTSOV. Perfume -- for perfume I can take money. I will let them pay me the price of the article in the Commission stores, about 50-60 rubles -- 500-600 rubles according to the old system -- that's what they cost in the stores. G: I see.

17. G: There is 100. S: So you gave me 150 and here is 100? G: 250. S: Should I receipt for this? G: You are our co-worker, not an agent. With agents, you have receipts, etc. S: No, we take receipts from agents. G: From agents, yes -- but you

are in a different category. S: As long as you have reminded me of money, I would like to state my opinion and then we won't return to this subject. Inasmuch as you have made such a decision, or it is not made but you have a plan, I can flee unexpectedly with the family and leave everything. Leave things worth many thousands. The hell with them! Let them choke on them. You consider my EOD (1 April 1961), but I have been working for you much longer. My thoughts and opinions have split away long ago, just to work with you. But many Soviets have ideas who would like to (work) for you. But ideas are nothing: it is only a bluff. Action is important. I started working.....by the way, today it is two years since I finished these courses, the 1st of May 1959. At that time I started preparing the materials, all this, all other matters. Almost two years have passed and I have had this in my pocket. I wanted to start working for you actively eight months ago. You know this very well.

18. S: Since there is this system of document evaluation, and it is important for me, I want to live well during the period that fate will have me live in the Free World. G: Of course. We understand. S: I would like to state my opinion again. Inasmuch as I don't have diamonds -- my father did not leave me anything in the English or American banks -- I can defect to you in six to eight months, in a year. I want to (defect) in two-three years, in order to do more with my position in the General Staff and my being stationed and working in Moscow. But it might happen that I will come to you earlier. G: Of course. S: I would like to request the following: That all my materials be evaluated separately. How? In any way! G: Okay. S: Considering of course, that I have already been given sums by you already. G: Of course! Of course! S: It has to be done very honestly. What one has earned, is what he should have. A person's ability determines what he has in the Free World. The stupid one is the street cleaner; the smarter one has his little shop. This is the way it seems to me, objectively. A (person) should get what he earns. G: Yes.

19. S: The work that I did in advance during this period, I considered important. I strived for it. I attained it. I did everything I could regarding these matters. Now I will work on my new assignments and you will get (reports) from there. I will work actively in all ways and at a deeper level of comprehension. That is why I request -- if you consider the material to be of no value or if it is only average, this is a different matter. But if some of them have a certain value I recently read in the papers that the Americans paid one million for a file, a dossier of some sort on Brazil or some southern country. We heard this. A

million! Now you will receive fifteen recruited agents who are recruited and working. This also has some value to me, as a worker. G: Yes. S: If I must come to you in eight months, then I will have \$8,000. in my account. G: No! No! This is not the way it works. S: This will not satisfy me! That is not enough. I'm telling you this. G: You do not understand. S: I am telling you honestly. G: Of course not. We are talking about a general principle.

20. S: I thought this through deeply today when I prepared this. You are working with me now, but in a year or two you may get a promotion. New people, whom I don't know, will contact me. They won't know me, or will only know about me from what you tell them. This is just an example -- suppose you get a promotion at work. H: I think you better tell him that while this goes on we shall stay. G: We will be working with you permanently. S: And if you get a high position? G: No. This won't happen. S: Then I will have to start proving everything again. G: No! No! S: We have become acquainted, I confessed everything to you as one should. G: We understand your predicament, and we both vouch that we will work with you permanently. S: Thank you.

21. S: Now the last thing -- despite the greed of KHRUSHCHEV, we are very limited in our payments to persons who help us. If I ever get something of value for you about rockets, please pay the persons who have helped me -- that is all. That is all that I will say about the subject. I came to you because of political convictions. I started working for you in Turkey. Check all the files, my anonymous telephone calls against IONCHENKO, against the General and against the regime. Was I not ready morally? Yes I was! G: All this will be considered. S: I should be considered to be one of your soldiers, from that time on. G: This will be considered; don't worry. S: Check. I am sure the Turks have all this recorded. They understood me accurately. I was very nice to them. This strengthens my case. It helps me convince you, and it helps our higher authorities to understand that from that period on I switched from uncertainty to definite actions. I was afraid, of course, and uncertain many times. But I was on your side. G: This will all be considered. S: I uncovered IONCHENKO to the Turks. I called from the telephone booths. Some meetings were postponed. Later, at the command of the General, I supported the meetings with the Turkish agent. I saw the surveillance. All this built up and IONCHENKO was expelled in three months. Who gave the leads? I did!

22. S: Before my departure on 4 November I telephoned that the manual was stolen. Was there such a call? The Turks know. It was recorded. You know! Let them tell you that there was a call on 4 November. I was told (in English) when I called, "Mister,

please come in and we will talk with you. (In English) I said, "Okay, okay!", but I had a ticket in my pocket already. I left via the East. If PEEKE had been there at the time (I would have contacted him); I was afraid to talk to the other one. The American Air Attache was new, a Colonel, and I was afraid to talk to his assistant, despite the fact that I had good relations with them both. I was afraid. I trusted PEEKE. If PEEKE had been there then, and in charge, I would have asked him to "give me the address for future contact".

(23) S: Later when I knew everything that was happening in the Kremlin, I went out toward the BALCHUK. For some reason, I was drawn there. I had the inclination to approach the West. I knew foreigners who were staying there; that is tourists. I thought I would stop them and tell them what the situation was in the Kremlin. What was happening! What a struggle! G: You can be sure that everything that happened before will be taken into account.

(24) S: When I come over to you, I would like to live decently. Will I have the right to live my last years in such a manner? G: What is even more important you will have a financial base with which to provide yourself with a house, car, etc. More important, you will have a good, honest, and worthwhile work with us. S: I will give all my strength to this, all my faith. If you have this system of payment, then consider that I have worked actively for you for two years, for two years. Then allocate my earnings for two years at the monthly rate. Everyone must have his own. If I had savings in the bank then I would say that I don't need anything.

(25) S: This is secondary to me, believe me, but I also have to provide for my family and myself. All I am concerned with is whether I shall be able to do this? G: We understand and sympathize with your views. S: I want to earn this; I don't want a gift. Don't say that (Subject's true name) is a good person, let's give him ... whatever it is. I don't want this. I want to earn what I get. H: Very well. S: I did not say to you -- Here is one racket, two. This is a code. This is something else. I gave everything! I am willing to work with my heart, soul, head, health and strength. G, H, & J: We understand your views. S: These are my views on the matter. Please excuse me for putting it this way. H: It's alright. S: I am thinking of my future. You are very nice now while talking to me, but maybe you won't be here. That is what I am afraid of -- maybe you will be transferred. H: No, this won't happen. Never! G: This will not be. S: Then I will not detain you. I will go to dinner. Am I in your good regard now? G: Yes. S: I swear by my mother, child, conscience, my brain, my heart -- that you will have an even higher opinion of me -- about ten times higher. G: Then you will be here at 2100

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hours. S: Yes, and we shall work. But I am not saying goodbye.
(Subject left at 1545 hours on 1 May 1961.)