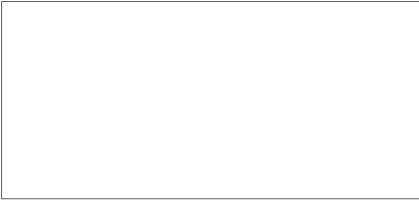


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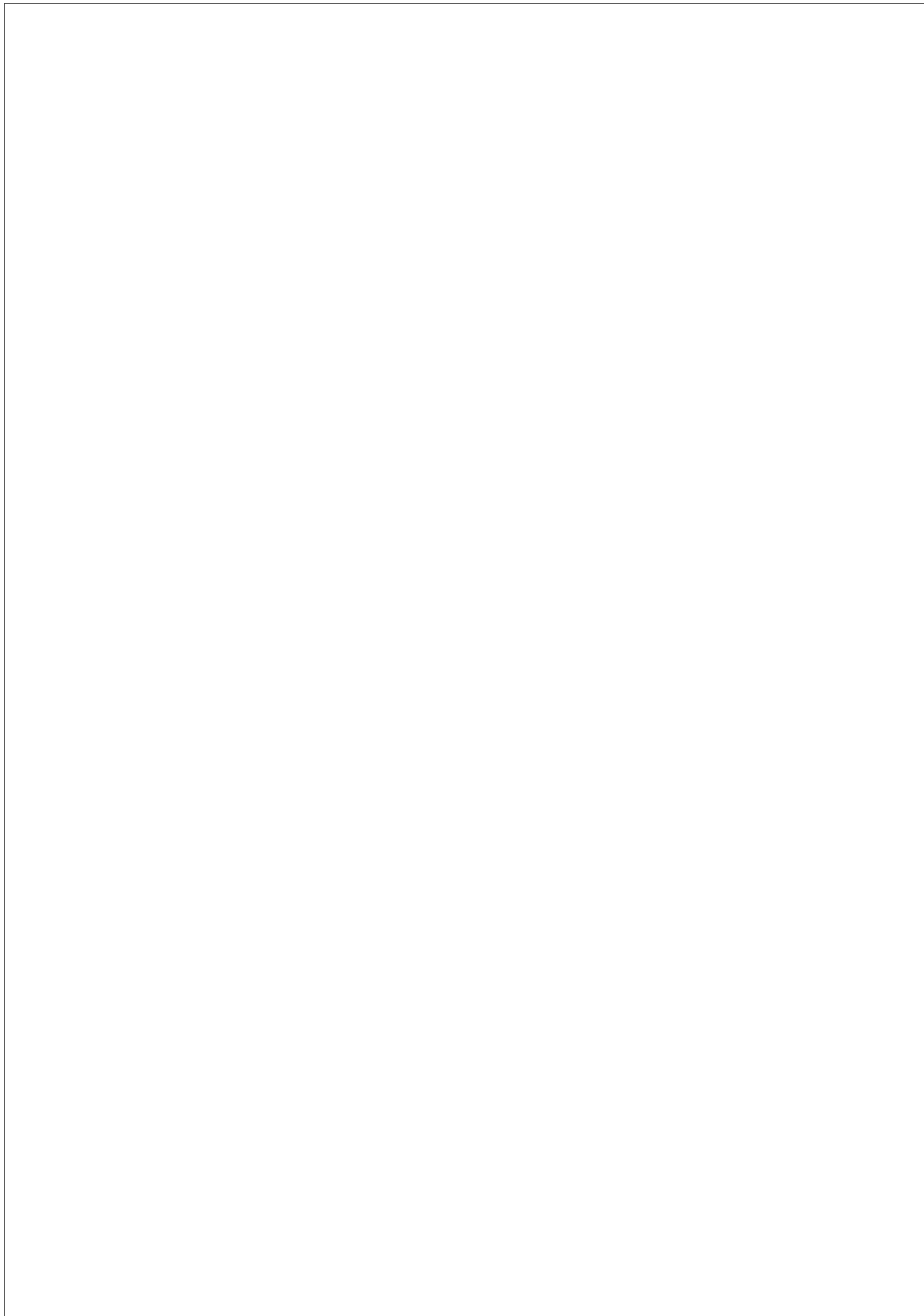
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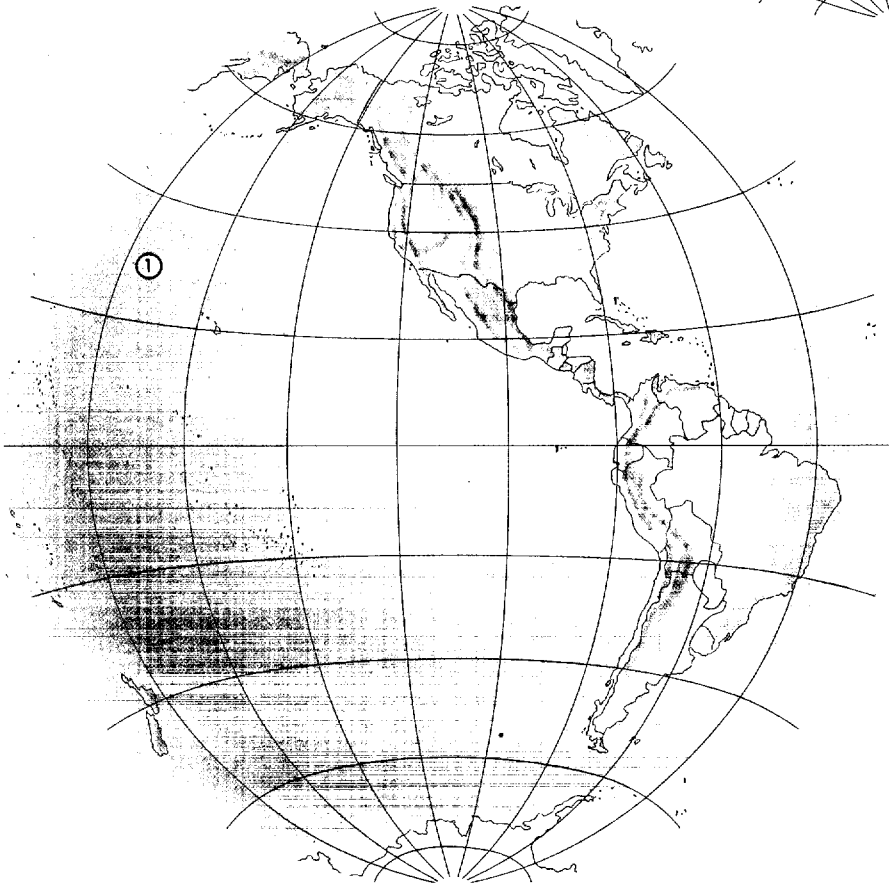
Deployment of Sibir-class ships in North Pacific suggests early Tyura Tam launch involving these vessels.

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USSR: Three of the four Soviet Sibir-class missile range instrumentation ships which left Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, in late December now are in the North Pacific about 380 miles west-northwest of Midway Island. The fourth ship was last sighted on 2 January approximately 560 n. m. north-west of Midway. [redacted]

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[redacted] Last October, when these ships were deployed to a position about 600 n. m. northeast of their present position and 4,700 n. m. from the Tyura Tam rangehead, two vehicles launched from Tyura Tam impacted near them. It is almost certain that the USSR is planning to launch a test vehicle from Tyura Tam in the near future in an operation involving these ships. [redacted]

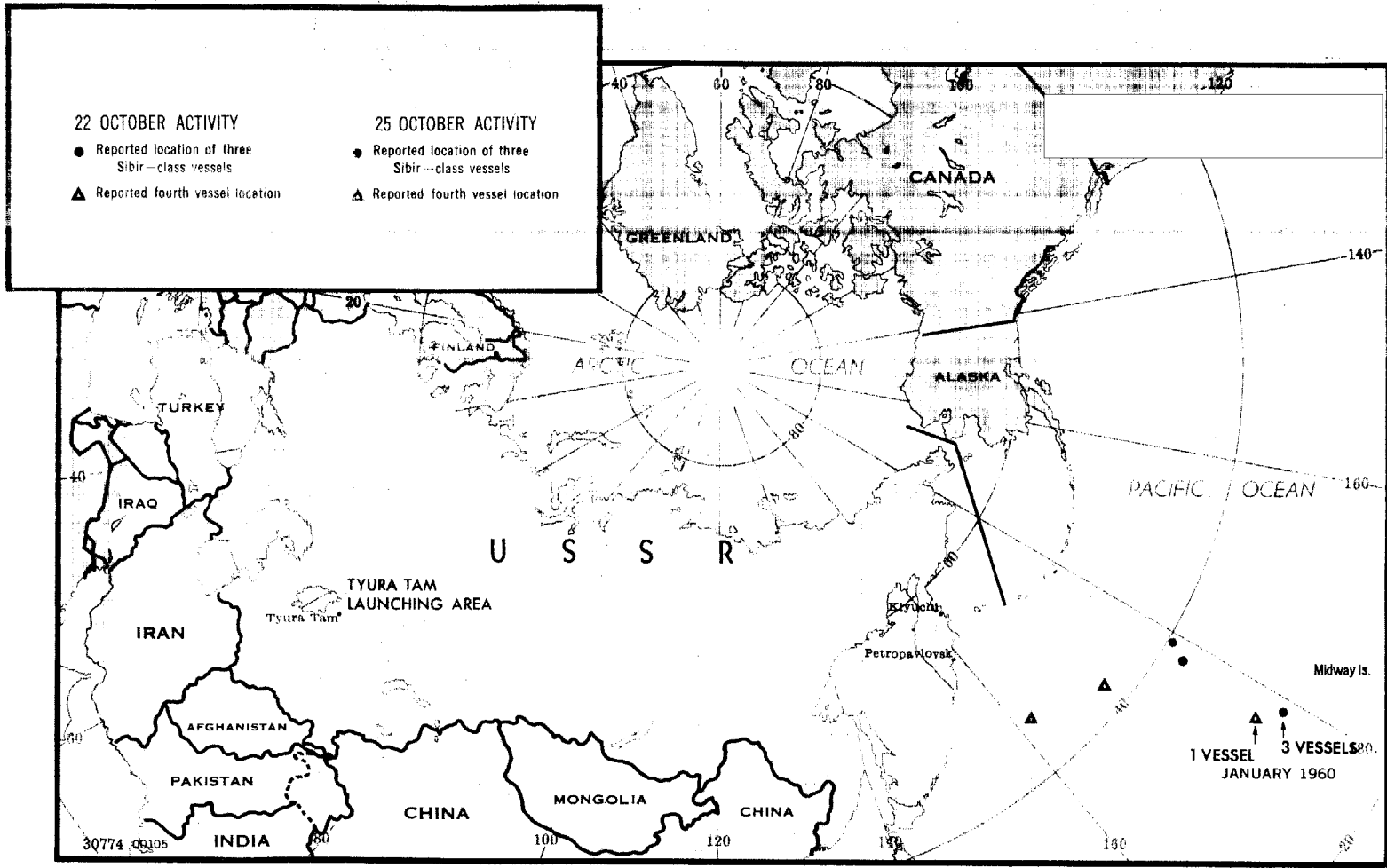
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Ceylon - Communist China: The 1960 protocol to the Sino-Ceylonese rice-rubber barter agreement, officially announced in Colombo on 2 January, reduces by more than 30 percent the minimum quantities specified in the two countries' second five-year trade pact (1958-1962). The protocol meets Ceylon's terms for an exchange of no more than 17,000 tons of rubber for 160,000 tons of Chinese rice despite Peiping's repeated efforts to contract for larger amounts. Favorable world rubber prices and abundant rice supplies enabled Colombo to remain firm throughout the three months of negotiations, and at one point led top Ceylonese officials to consider abrogation of the rice-rubber agreement. The Chinese Communists, concerned over setbacks in their trade relations with Asian countries, presumably agreed to Ceylon's terms to avoid any suspension of the rice-rubber trade and to keep the way clear for the development of trade with Ceylon in other fields. [redacted]

No back-up material.

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