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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

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NFAC #3476-79
2 July 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, NFAC Administrative Staff

VIA : Coordinator for Academic Relations, NFAC
Director of Security25X1 FROM :
National Intelligence Officer for China25X1
Assistant National Intelligence Officer for
USSR-EE

SUBJECT : Request to Accept Invitation

1. We request approval to accept an invitation from Professor Vladymir Petrov of the Sino-Soviet Institute of George Washington University to attend a dinner at Airlie House on the evening of Monday, 9 July. This dinner will be held at the conclusion of the opening day of a week-long joint conference on Asia and Problems of Detente sponsored by the Sino-Soviet Institute for a number of Soviet specialists from the Far East Institute, the Institute of the USA and Canada, and the Oriental Institute of the USSR Academy of Sciences. Although only US academic specialists will attend the daily working sessions with the Soviets, a number of US officials will attend the opening dinner, including officials of the Asian and Pacific Bureau of State and Tom Thornton of NSC.

2. The Soviets in question include the following:

Institute for the Far East, USSR Academy of Sciences

Dr. M.I. Sladkovsky, Director, Corresponding member of the Academy (economic and security relations in Asia)
 Dr. Alexander Yakovlev (international and security relations in Asia; the PRC)
 Dr. Victor Baryshnikov (Southeast Asia; the PRC)
 Dr. Vitalii Lomykin (great powers bilateral relations; the PRC)
 Dr. Nikolai Furmanov (the Indian Ocean; Far East economic relations)
 Dr. Nikolai Vasiliev (Soviet-Japanese, US-Japanese relations)
 Dr. Nikolai Titarenko (Soviet-Chinese relations)
 Dr. Boris Krasilnikov (Africa; the Middle East)

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Institute for Oriental Studies, USSR Academy of Sciences

- Dr. Georgii Kim, Deputy Director, Academician (international and security relations in Asia; Korea) and/or
Dr. Nodari Simoniya (national-liberation movements; Soviet policies in the 3rd World)

Institute for the United States and Canada Studies, USSR Academy of Sciences

- Dr. Vladimir Lukin (security in Asia and the USSR-US-PRC-Japan quadrangle)
Dr. Ivan Kovalenko, editor, Japan Annual Review; CC CPSU International Department, section chief for non-socialist Asia (Japan; Korea and the USSR-US-PRC triangle)

3. The American academics involved are as follows:

- Dr. Gaston J. Sigur, Chairman
George Washington University
Professor Parris Chang
Pennsylvania State University
Dr. Ralph Clough
Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars
Professor Russell Fifield
University of Michigan
Professor Bernard Gordon
University of New Hampshire
Dr. William C. Lewis
George Washington University
Professor Richard L. Park
University of Michigan
Dr. Guy Pauker
The Rand Corporation
Professor Valimir Petrov, Conference Coordinator
George Washington University
Professor Leo Rose
University of California at Berkeley
Professor Donald Zagoria
Hunter College

4. Attendance at this dinner and contact with these important Soviet China-experts would be likely to be quite useful, particularly in view of the fact that we are about to begin preparation of a national estimate on Sino-Soviet relations. We propose to be identified by our official titles, but as working for the National Foreign

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Director of Security

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Chief, NFAC Administrative Staff

5 July 1979
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11 July 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Dinner Meeting of 9 July 1979

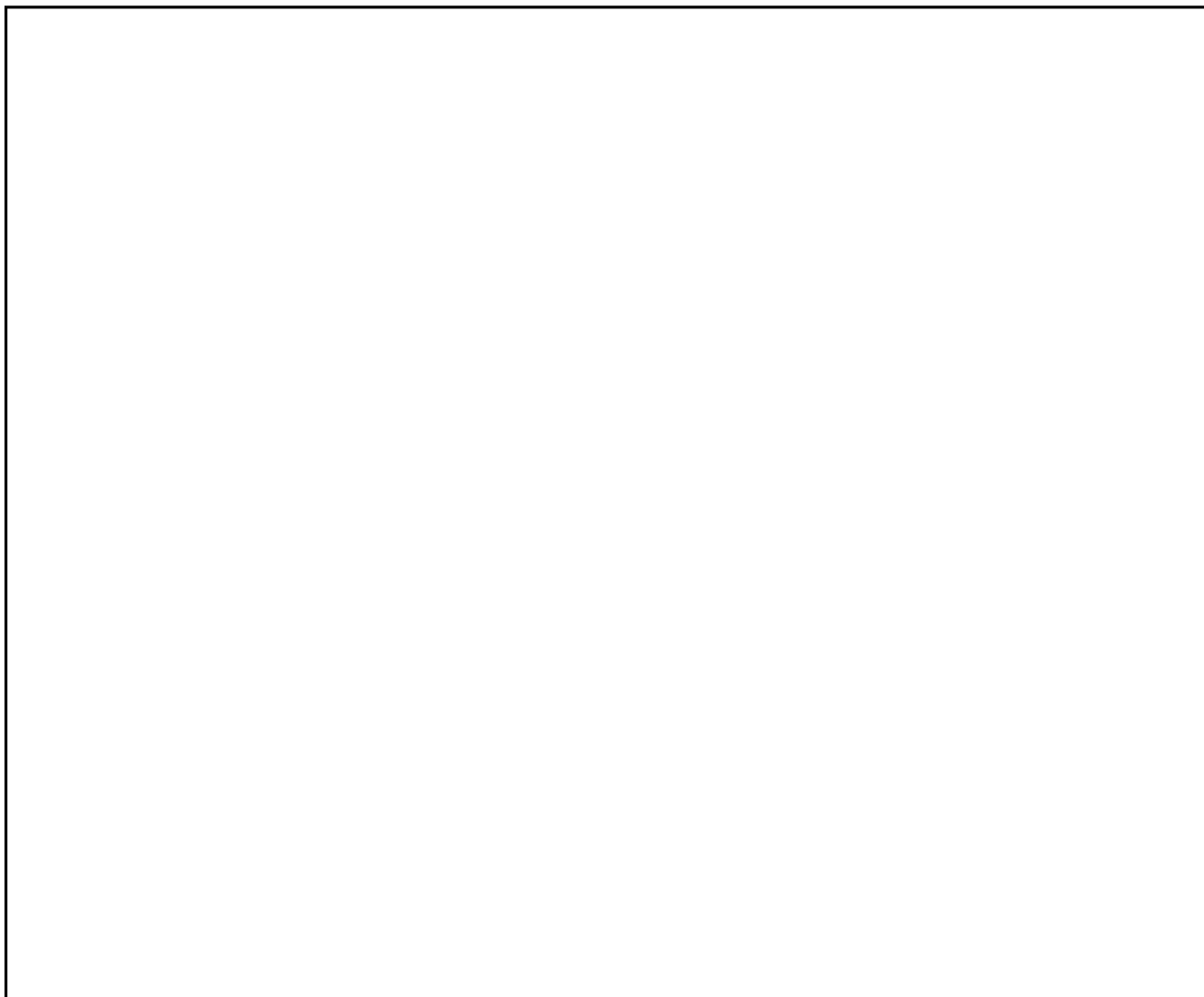
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1. NIO for China, [redacted] and Assistant NIO for USSR-EE, [redacted] attended a dinner at Airlie House on 9 July 1979 in honor of a group of Soviet academicians who were attending a conference on Asia and Problems of Detente sponsored by the George Washington University Sino-Soviet Institute. Present at the dinner in addition to the Soviets were representatives of the host organization headed by Dr. Gaston J. Sigur and the President of George Washington University, Dr. Elliott, along with a large group of American academicians active in the field of Sino-Soviet relations. Following are highlights of the impressions gained by Messrs. [redacted] Assistant NIO for Special Studies, who was also present, is submitting a separate memorandum which covers his conversation with Dr. Ivan Kovalenko of the Institute for the US and Canada Studies, USSR Academy of Sciences.

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2. During the pre-dinner conversation, [redacted] had an opportunity to talk with Dr. Sladkovsky and Dr. Baryshnikov, and sat next to Dr. Sladkovsky during the dinner. On the other side of the table was Dr. Kovalenko.

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3. [redacted] They talked about recent developments in China, which Dr. Baryshnikov characterized as representing a "great change." [redacted] suggested that the Chinese were apparently rejecting much of the political ideology which they had been following for the past 20 years, and Baryshnikov did not dispute this. He impressed one as being a fairly solid student of developments in China, and a person capable of looking at events without a heavy dose of Soviet ideology. The theme of "great change" came up at several points in the conversation, and Baryshnikov mentioned that he had been in China (he spoke of Sinkiang) at some point last fall.

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6. [] pre-dinner conversation with Dr. Sladkovsky, he noted that he had known CCP Vice Chairman Chen Yun as early as 1926 in Shanghai, where he, Sladkovsky, had been a student and Chen Yun a labor leader. Sladkovsky remarked that he had recently written an article on the Chinese economy in the Journal of the Institute for the Far East and had received a letter from Chen Yun which had commented favorably upon this article. Chen Yun had invited Sladkovsky to visit China. Sladkovsky appeared to be rather pleased at Chen Yun's new position as head of the PRC State Council's Financial and Economic Commission.

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7. Sladkovsky said he had also known Chou Enlai for many years, and regarded Chou as a rather weak and vacillating man. According to Sladkovsky, Chou had gotten ahead because he had never attempted to be more than number 2 or 3 and always adjusted his position to accord with that of the number 1. Sladkovsky argued that because of Chou's close identification with Mao Zedong during the Cultural Revolution, Chou had been personally responsible for the deaths of many Chinese. [redacted] argued that as we saw it, Chou had used his close relationship with Mao to do what he could to hold the country together during that very troubled period. Sladkovsky held that we Americans always attribute too much to Chou Enlai.

8. Later, during the dinner conversation, Sladkovsky expressed doubt that China could achieve its agricultural goals, e.g., grain production on the order of 400M tons per annum. He doubted that mechanization could work, or that such a goal was even economically desirable given the size of China's rural population. Sladkovsky agreed, however, with the contention that an increase in material incentives for the peasants would stimulate increased agricultural production.

9. [redacted] asked Sladkovsky if he had been in Hong Kong, and he replied affirmatively. [redacted] called attention to the energy, initiative, and hard working qualities by the Chinese in Hong Kong and suggested that what the present leadership in China was trying to do was to stimulate these same qualities on the part of the Chinese people as a whole. Sladkovsky did not dispute this contention.

10. Toward the conclusion of the dinner, Dr. Sigur made a few brief welcoming remarks. Dr. Sladkovsky then replied in effect calling upon Russians and Americans to look to the future and to work toward improved relations. Sladkovsky was interrupted during these remarks by Dr. Kovalenko, who added to Sladkovsky's words and evidently wanted to make it obvious to all that he, Kovalenko, was the real power in the Soviet delegation and outranked Sladkovsky.

11. Meanwhile, according to an account later passed on by the American scholar Parris Chang to Dr. Titarenko, who sat next to Chang and harranged him in Chinese throughout the dinner, was intent upon peddling a repetitive message about Deng Xiaoping. Deng, according to Titarenko, was the main source of anti-Soviet sentiment in the Chinese leadership, and was allegedly opposed on this issue by many Chinese leaders, specifically including Chen Yun and Li Xiennien as well as many in the Chinese military. Titarenko, according to Chang, depicted Hua Guofeng as occupying an intermediate position on the Soviet question.



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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

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13 July 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

FROM :
National Intelligence Officer for China

SUBJECT : Activities/Events/Trends in China of Possible Interest to Policymakers

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1. Action Requested: None; this memorandum is for your information only.

2. Background: You requested that each NIO address the above subject for his area of responsibility at the NIO meeting scheduled for Monday, 16 July. I have a long-standing engagement outside Washington on that date, and accordingly forward herewith the observations I would otherwise have made orally at the NIO meeting.

3. I believe that there are three aspects of Chinese policy and outlook which deserve particular attention:

a. The question of continuity within the Chinese leadership. Beijing's recently-concluded National People's Congress session appeared to endorse much of the program and philosophy for national development which we have attributed to Deng Xiaoping--heightened pragmatism, separation of the Party from management, diminished attention to ideology and the role of Mao Zedong, emphasis on democracy (albeit of a "socialist" nature) and rule of law, increased material incentives, continued concentration on the "four modernizations as China's primary task." Newly-appointed national leaders appear to be supportive of this philosophy.

-- However, Deng Xiaoping himself may have been criticized for some of his policy initiatives, especially with respect to Vietnam, the US, and the USSR. He has said he will make no more foreign visits, and reportedly wishes to retire.



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Remarks:

Attached is a self-explanatory request for inputs for a consolidated response to the Office of Security. Similar requests have been levied on the other area NIOs and the NIO/PE. Please review sections pertaining to you area and forward comments to RES.

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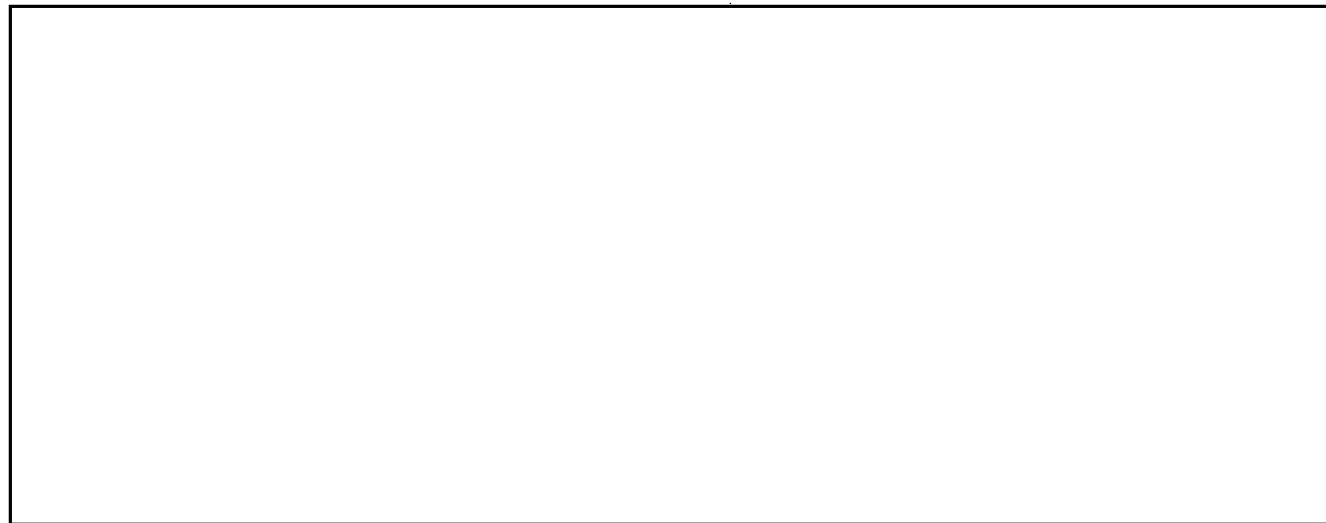
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FROM: [Redacted]
RES/NFAC

SUBJECT: Request for Damage Assessment Inputs [Redacted]

1. Attached is a Damage Assessment Request from the Office of Security regarding the Intelligence Community Staff sponsored document, "Perspectives for Intelligence 1976-1981," dated October 1975, copy attached. It is requested that you review this document and/or circulate it within your component and provide comments to this staff by COB Thursday, 19 July so that we may prepare a consolidated response for forwarding to the Office of Security. [Redacted]

2. In view of the details on the functioning of the Intelligence Community contained in Executive Orders 11509 and 12036, the publication in unclassified form of Director of Central Intelligence Directives in 1976, and other disclosures of the past few years; this document does not appear to contain much in the way of startling revelations. It is necessary, however, to take a hard look at it to determine what, if any, damage will result from its use as a basis for an article in The Leveler. [Redacted]



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11 JUL 1979

MORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director, National Foreign
Assessment Center

FROM:

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Acting Director of Security

SUBJECT:

Damage Assessment Request

REFERENCE:

Perspectives for Intelligence 1976-1981,
USIB/IRAC-D-22.1/44

2 1. The Office of Security has been advised that the referenced document, a CIA publication, is to be the basis for an article that will appear in the August 1979 issue of The Leveler, a London, England based publication. The document was received by the magazine through the mail. The magazine is now attempting to obtain photographs of former CIA Director William Colby, radio masts, SIGINT bases and the U-2 Airplane to supplement and enhance the article. [REDACTED]

2 2. It is requested that your Office prepare a damage assessment report on the document, "Perspectives for Intelligence 1976-1981," dated October 1975, copy attached. [REDACTED] X1

2 3. Your early response to this request would be appreciated. [REDACTED] X1

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National Intelligence Officers

23 July 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: See Distribution

FROM : [Redacted]
National Intelligence Officer
for China

SUBJECT : Warning Assessment: China

1. Attached is the assessment prepared on the basis of Community views expressed at the warning meeting held on 18 July. This memorandum has not been coordinated with the participants but is being circulated among them.

2. The next warning meeting will be held on Monday, 20 August at 1400 hours in room 7E-62 CIA Headquarters. Please provide the name of your representative to [Redacted] prior to COB Friday, 17 August 1979.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

23 July 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

VIA : Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment *per*

National Intelligence Officer *RL*
for Warning

FROM :
National Intelligence Officer
for China

SUBJECT : Monthly Warning Assessment: China

1. The Indochina Situation

Despite reports of Sino-Vietnamese clashes analysts at the 18 July meeting did not anticipate renewed hostilities between China and Vietnam in the near term, and noted a considerable reduction in Chinese forces adjacent to Vietnam, down to 100,000 troops and 250 aircraft vs. 200,000 Vietnamese troops. It was suggested, however, that we should check on whether the Chinese may have established large supply dumps near the border to permit a rapid buildup if and when teaching Vietnam a second lesson is decided upon. Anti-Vietnamese resistance continues in Kampuchea sustained by supplies sent via Thailand, and Vietnamese forces are also encountering some logistical difficulties due to the weather. Vietnam nevertheless still has the military advantage, and as a result two Vietnamese divisions may have been withdrawn from Kampuchea until after the monsoon. Analysts did not rate highly the prospects for a political settlement in Kampuchea as matters now stand.



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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

1 August 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

VIA : Deputy Director for National Foreign *bc*
Assessment *js*

FROM :
National Intelligence Officer
for China

SUBJECT : Vice President's 'China Trip

REFERENCES : A. Your Memorandum, dated 31 July 1979,
Same Subject (ER 79-1762)

B. Your Memorandum, dated 31 July 1979,
Subject:
Vice Presidential Trip (ER 79-1762/1)

C. Briefing Book, dated August 1979,
Subject: Memorandums in Support of the
Vice President's Trip to China

1. Action Requested: None, for information only.

2. Background: In your account of your conversation with the Vice President on 31 July, you mentioned getting together a combination of written materials on China which the Vice President could take with him and read on the plane, and in addition provide an oral briefing. Both of these steps have already been taken. The referenced briefing book containing memorandums in support of the Vice President's trip to China is on its way to the White House. Assistant NIO for China, has also participated in two oral briefing sessions for the Vice President--



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4. The memorandum entitled "China: Domestic Political Overview" contains an analysis of the status of Deng Xiaoping. The memorandum entitled "China's Military Posture and Modernization" deals in general terms with the Chinese response to the Soviet military posture along the Sino-Soviet and Sino-Mogolian borders, but does not specifically refer to the Soviet military buildup in those regions since last March as I reported to you in my latest warning memorandum. I will see that this material is made available to the Vice President via Denis Clift within the next few days.

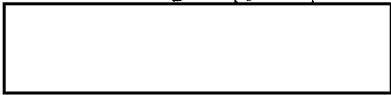


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2 August 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence

VIA : Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment

FROM : [Redacted] National Intelligence Officer for China

SUBJECT : Vice President's China Trip

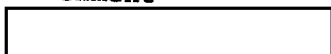
REFERENCES : A. Your Memorandum, dated 31 July 1979, Same Subject (ER 79-1762). B. Our Memorandum, dated 1 August 1979, Same Subject.

1. Action Requested: None, for your information only.

2. Attached is a copy of the memorandum which was sent to the Vice President today covering the Soviet and Chinese military buildup along their borders since February/March of this year. The Vice President specifically requested this information.



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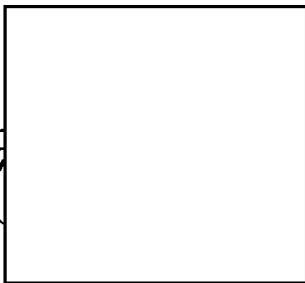
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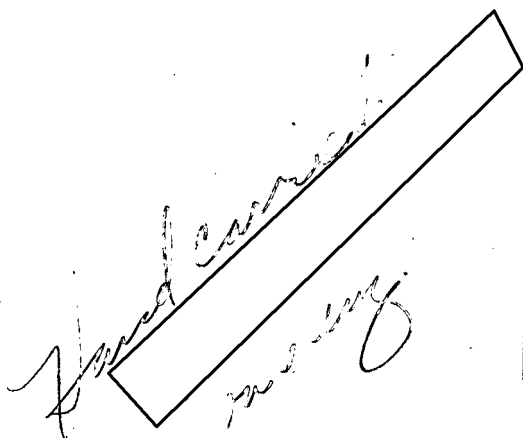
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FROM :
NIO for China

Apropos of our conversation of
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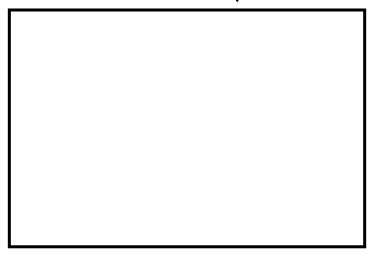
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NOTE FOR: Mr. Ben Huberman
Associate Director/OSTP

2 X1 FROM:
National Intelligence Officer for
China

2 X1 Herewith are some comments by OER
on the Department of Energy paper, which
you may find of some interest and/or use.

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Appendix A. Items to be Corrected in DOE's Background Paper: (U)

<u>Page</u>	<u>Item</u>	<u>Given</u>	<u>Figure</u>	<u>Comments</u>
1	installed generating capacity	40,000 MW at yearend 1978	50,000 MW	45,000 MW in large plants plus 5,000 in small plants
1	developed hydroelectric capacity	13 MW	13,000 MW	
2	hydroelectric potential of the Yellow River	39,000 MW	33,000 MW	
2	hydroelectric potential in Gansu (Kansu), Qinghai (Tsinghai), and Xinjiang (Sinkiang) provinces	17,000 MW	42,000 MW	
3	height of Gezhouba (Ko Chou Pa) dam	27 m.	60m	
4	projects on Pearl River			Xinjiang (Hsin An Chiang) in Zhejiang (Chekiang) is on the Fuzhun River

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Appendix B. Tables from NIM 79-10006J -G
Memorandums in Support of the
Vice President's trip to China

Table A

China: Hydroelectric Plants of 300 MW or Larger (U)

<u>Plant</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Capacity (MW)</u>	<u>Date of First Generation</u>
Liujiaxia	Gansu, Huang He	1,225	1969
Danziankou	Hubei, Han Shui	900	1968
Supongdong	Liaoning, Yalu Jiang	700 (shared with North Korea)	pre-1949
Xinanjiang	Zhejiang, Fuzhun Jiang	652	1959
Dafengmen	Jilin, Sunghua Jiang	590	pre-1949
Gongzui	Sichuan, Dadu He	580	1971
Zheji	Hunan, Si Shui	420	1962
Haludao	Jilin, Yalu Jiang	400 (shared with North Korea)	1960
Fengtán	Hunan	300	1970
Bigou	Gansu, Jialing Jiang	300	1970
Yanguo	Gansu, Huang He	300	1962 (U)

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Table B

<u>China: Large Hydroelectric Plants Under Construction (U)</u>			
<u>Name</u>	<u>Province</u>	<u>Capacity (MW)</u>	<u>Notes</u>
Ankang	Shaanxi	800 4 units	On Han Shui. Construction began in 1978; first generation is expected in 1982.
Baishan	Jilin	900 3 x 300 MW	On Songhua Jiang. Construction started in 1975.
Dahua	Guanxi Zhuang	400 MW 4 x 100 MW (first phase)	On the Hongshui He. It will supply 2.1 billion kWh of power annually. Construction began in 1975, and the first unit is scheduled for operation in 1980.
Cezhouba	Hubei	2,700 21 units	The first dam on the Chang Jiang. It will have two power plants and will be the largest hydropower project in China, producing 13.8 billion kWh per year upon completion. Construction started in 1970; but technical snags, including the unexpected problem of silting, caused suspension of work from November 1972 to October 1974. The project is closely related to future development of the Sanxia (Three Gorges) and the Chang Jiang water diversion schemes.
Lubukou	Yunnan	500	The first units reportedly will be operating by 1982.
Longyangxia	Qinghai	1,600	On Huang He. The 172-meter dam will be China's highest. Upon completion it will generate as much as 6 billion kWh per year. Longyang reservoir will regulate flow of water to four existing power stations, enabling them to produce another 500 million kWh per year. First generation is scheduled for 1983; construction started in 1978.
Tahua	Yunnan	500	A low-head project near Kun'ming. It is scheduled for completion in 1982.
Tongchiang	Hunan	250 to 350	Construction was started in 1958 but the project was abandoned until 1978, when construction resumed.
Wanan	Jiangxi	400	Construction was started in 1978 for a planned completion date of 1985.
Wujiangdu	Guizhou	630 2 x 210 MW	On Wujiang Shui. Construction, which started in 1970, is reportedly speeding up, and the first power generation is expected shortly. When complete, it will generate 3.34 billion kWh per year. It is pilot project in the utilization of water resources in limestone areas, known for their complex geology.

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China: Planned Major Hydroelectric Development Projects (U)

<u>Project</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Capacity (MW)</u>	<u>Notes</u>
<u>On the Huang He</u> Daliushu	Ningxia	1,500	Geological surveys reportedly had not yet begun as of December 1978.
Longmen	Shaanxi-Shanxi border	1,500 5 x 300 MW	This multipurpose project will generate about 6 billion kWh per year. Geological surveys reportedly were under way in December 1978.
Xiaolangdi	Henan	1,600 4 x 400 MW	The plant will generate an average of 6.5 billion kWh annually. Reservoir capacity is to be 12.7 billion cubic meters but will be reduced to 3.8 billion by sediment.
<u>On the Chang Jiang</u> Baihepan	Yunnan	9,000 to 10,000	No further details are available.
Ertan	Sichuan	3,000	No further details are available.
Jinpan	Sichuan	8,000 to 10,000	Probably the same as a planned 6,000-MW project called Binjing on the Yalong Jiang.
Sanxia	Hubei near Yichang	25,000 25 x 1,000 MW	The Chinese have said construction would start by 1981. The plant will produce 120 billion kWh annually. Geological survey work is nearly completed, but the dam site has not yet been selected. The first phase reportedly will have a capacity of 10,000 MW.
Xiangjiaba	Yunnan	5,000 to 6,000	Geological surveys reportedly are now being done.
<u>Other Projects</u> Longdan	Hong Shui in Guangxi	3,000 6 x 500 MW	The cost is estimated at \$972 million.
Lubege	Unknown	600 4 x 150	No further details are available.
Qiancheng Chiao	Hong Shui in Guizhou	800 4 x 200 MW	No further details are available.
Longtai	Yuan Shui in Jiangxi	3,000	Dam is to be 200 meters high to serve a 1,500-MW power plant in first stage, with eventual expansion to 3,000 MW. It will provide power for aluminum production at the site of large bauxite deposits.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: NIO/CH

ACTION: Please undertake to actions requested by the DCI. If possible try to have the response by noon 24 August in case the DCI sees Brzinski on 25 August.


C/NFAC/AS

Date 27 July 79

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National Intelligence Officers

10 August 1979

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FROM :

[REDACTED]

NIO for China

I plan to be on leave 13 thru 17 August.

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My Assistant,

[REDACTED]

will be

here during that time.

cc: Acting DD/NFAC

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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

National Intelligence Officers

24 August 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: See Distribution

FROM : [redacted]
Assistant National Intelligence Officer
for China

SUBJECT : Warning Assessment: China

1. Attached is the assessment prepared on the basis of Community views expressed at the warning meeting held on 20 August. This memorandum has not been coordinated with the participants but is being circulated among them.

2. The next warning meeting will be held on Monday, 17 September at 1400 hours in room 7E-62, CIA Headquarters. Please provide the name of your representative to [redacted] prior to COB Friday, 14 September 1979.

[redacted]

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National Intelligence Officers

24 August 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

VIA : Deputy Director for National
Foreign Assessment

for National Intelligence Officer
for Warning

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25X1 FROM : [redacted]
Assistant National Intelligence Officer
for China

SUBJECT : Monthly Warning Assessment: China

1. The Sino-Soviet Situation

Analysts reviewed the recent evidence without appreciably changing judgments regarding the evolution of the situation. They noted that evidence was accumulating that a sizable faction within the ministry of foreign affairs was in favor of improvement of relations, but there was no direct evidence these sentiments were shared by top-level officials. They noted also that preliminaries regarding the talks to be held in Moscow in September has not yet been completed, and that the Soviets were continuing to increase their military force along the border. On the other hand, they took into account [redacted] that each side was positioning itself for an improvement of relations. At this juncture the bottom line appeared to be that the jury was out and the burden of proof remained on those who would argue that some improvement of relations was in the cards. Tacit agreement continued that any improvement in relations would be modest and would take considerable time to achieve.

2. The Indochina Situation

Analysts chewed over the available evidence regarding troop movements and other indications of increased Chinese military interest in the Vietnamese border. The general consensus was that the evidence

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30 August 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: John H. Hicks
Acting Director, National Foreign
Assessment Center

25X1 FROM :
National Intelligence Officer
for China

SUBJECT : DCI Review -- 31 August

1. Following are the topics which will be covered in the
China, East Asia, and Pacific section of the DCI Review on
31 August:

China-Vietnam-Kampuchea (Huang Hua-Pol Pot meeting on
16 and 17 August, possibility of another Chinese
"lesson" against Vietnam, political situation,
military situation, Sihanouk, food, refugees)

Sino-Soviet (Soviet military maneuvers in FE Military
Region, especially Mongolia, extremely limited chances
of improvement in Sino-Soviet relations as outcome
of talks scheduled to begin mid-September, with
tensions likely to increase if China again puts
pressure on Vietnam)

China -- Internal (evidence that forces centering on
Deng Xiaoping regaining ascendancy and renewing
pressures on "radical" holdovers)



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2. In addition to myself, the briefing will be presented by



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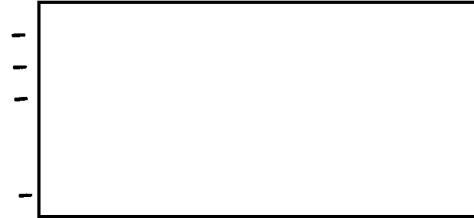
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on 31 August 1979, 2:00-3:30, Room 7 E 32

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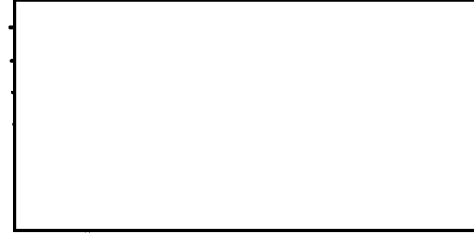
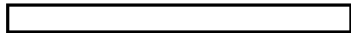
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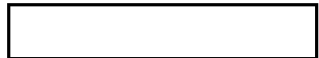


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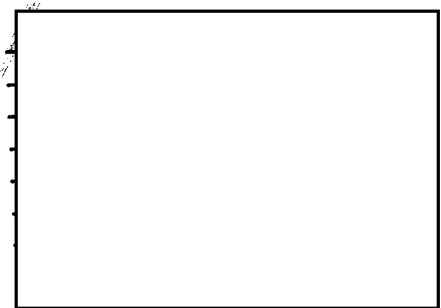
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3:00 - Africa

Preparations for Zimbabwe-
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Movement toward normaliza-
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NSC review of Horn situation



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3:15 - Latin America

Non-Aligned Movement: Outlook
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Central American Stability
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TO: DCI

Estimated grain production statistics are not completely comparable. PRC figures include soybeans and potatoes, and the USSR includes pulses (dried peas and beans).

	<u>Million metric tons</u>		
	<u>PRC</u>	<u>USSR</u>	<u>USA</u>
Total Grain	<u>312</u>	<u>180</u>	<u>281</u>
Wheat	56	96	58
Rice	137	2	6
Feed grain	84	82*	216
Soybeans	10	(1)**	(58)**
Potatoes	25***	(80)**	(16)**

*Includes 6 million tons of pulses.

**Not included in total grain estimate.

***Food value equivalent, which discounts actual production (125 million tons) at a 5 to 1 ratio.



Douglas P. Mulholland
Director
Current Operations

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THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

4 Sept 79

National Intelligence Officers

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Clearance Division
Office of Security

VIA : Deputy Director, National Foreign
Assessment Center

*JTH
Concur*

FROM :
National Intelligence Officer for China

SUBJECT : Request for an Exception for VNE
Badge for Michel Oksenberg

REFERENCE : Our Memorandum, dated 29 December 1978,
Same Subject (NFAC 5903-78)

1. As stated in the referenced memorandum, the desirability of Michel Oksenberg having a VNE badge remains the same.

2. I have checked with Mr. Oksenberg and he assures me that he intends to visit the Agency much more frequently in the ensuing months. These visits will be specifically in connection with the travel by the President to the PRC next year, the travel in the near future to China by a senior Cabinet officer, and the deliberations of the NIE on Sino-Soviet (NIE 11/13-79). Moreover, Mr. Oksenberg wishes to maintain a close consultative relationship with the NIO/CH and with analysts in various offices of NFAC. He, himself, will be providing political insights and guidance to personnel of this Agency.

3. Therefore, it is requested that an exception to the policy of restricting VNE badges to people who visit the Agency at least 100 times per year be made in the case of Mr. Oksenberg.



CONCUR:

Deputy Director, National Foreign
Assessment Center

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29 December 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, Clearance Division
Office of Security

FROM : James R. Lilley
NIO/China

SUBJECT : Request for an Exception for VNE
Badge for Michel Oksenberg

1. I request that an exception to the policy of restricting VNE badges to people who visit the Agency at least 100 times per year be made in the case of Michel Oksenberg.

2. I recommend this for the following reasons:

-- A close and cooperative arrangement with Mr. Oksenberg is essential to members of NFAC and DDO. We anticipate more frequent contact with him out here in this building, especially during the intense period before the arrival of the Chinese leaders in Washington on 29 January 1979.

-- In our view, Mr. Oksenberg's role relative to China is as important as an NFIB member. His complete cooperation and candor are important ingredients of our work. Were we to deny him the VNE badge and oblige him to go for the usual visitor procedure, we would lose valuable time, degrade our view of him in his eyes, and thus inhibit the course of our work with him.

-- There will, in our view, be an intensification of CIA interest in China over the next year, and we are anticipating a good deal more contact with Mr. Oksenberg.

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SUBJECT: Request for an Exception for VNE Badge
for Michel Oksenberg

-- The issue of a VNE badge at an early
date would facilitate this.

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JAMES R. LILLEY

CONCUR:

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Director, National Foreign Assessment Center

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22 August 1979

MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, National Intelligence Office, China

VIA: Security Officer, DCI Administrative Staff

25X1 FROM:

[REDACTED]
Chief, Headquarters Security Branch

SUBJECT: Re-examination of Eligibility to Hold a VNE
Badge, in the case of Michael OKSENBERG

1. In order to comply with the DCI's desire that the number of Visitor-No-Escort badges in use be substantially reduced, action has been taken to limit the issuance of new Visitor-No-Escort badges, and to re-examine the eligibility of current Visitor-No-Escort badge holders.

25X1 2. The criteria governing the issuance of a Visitor-No-Escort badge are contained in paragraph 1b, [REDACTED] which states, in part, that "the number of official visits to the Agency by a visitor must total at least 100 per year, or extraordinary protocol considerations must be involved, e.g., visits by NFIB members." It is our intention to strictly interpret the 100 visits a year criterion, and to eliminate "protocol considerations" as justification for issuance of Visitor-No-Escort badges except under the most extraordinary circumstances.

25X1 3. Paragraph 3 of [REDACTED] specifies that if the visit frequency criterion is not met by a Visitor-No-Escort badge holder, the sponsoring office will be requested to retrieve the badge and return it to the Office of Security. Our records show that the subject person entered the Headquarters Building 3 time(s) from 1 January 1979 until 30 June 1979.

4. It is requested that you retrieve the Visitor-No-Escort badge held by the subject person and return it to the Badge Office, 1E-0004, Headquarters Building, no later than 14 September 1979.

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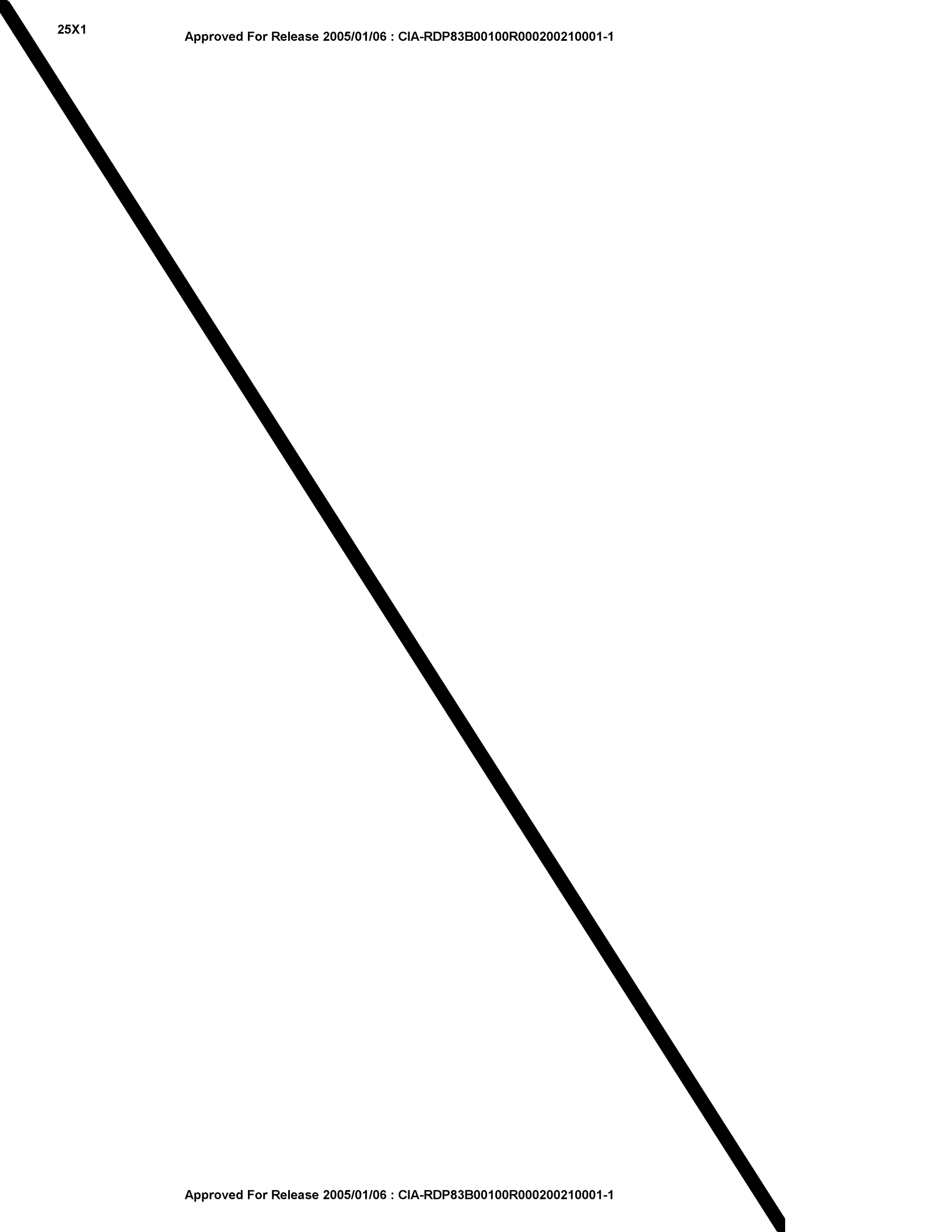
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- Thursday, July 12: 9:30-12:00 A joint session: Security issues of East Asia and the Pacific and prospects of great powers cooperation.
- 2:00-4:00 A joint session: Security issues in South Asia and the Indian Ocean region and prospects for great powers cooperation.
- Friday, July 13: 9:00-12:30 A joint session: Six reports of the co-chairmen of regional sections, outlining areas of agreement on key issues as well as differences in US and Soviet evaluations. Dr. Sigur and Dr. Sladkovsky sum up the results of the conference.
- Monday, July 16: 6:00 p.m. Reception and dinner, in Washington, in honor of the Soviet delegation.

Vladimir Petrov, Conference Coordinator
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Deputy Director for National Foreign Assessment

10 September 1979

Announcement of Assignment to Key Position
National Intelligence Officer for East Asia Pacific

Effective immediately, [redacted] NIO/China,
will temporarily assume the additional responsibility of
NIO/East Asia Pacific, vice [redacted]

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