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SUMMARY ANALYSIS

REMOTE VIEWING (RV) SESSION DCC-50

1. (S/NOFORN) This report documents a remote viewing session conducted in compliance with a request for information.
2. (S/NOFORN) The remote viewer's impressions of the target are provided as raw intelligence data, and as such, have not been subjected to any intermediate analysis, evaluation or collation. Interpretation and use of the information provided is the responsibility of the requestor.
3. (S/NOFORN) The protocol used for this session is detailed in the document Grill Flame Protocol, AMSAA Applied Remote Viewing Protocol (S), undated.
4. (S/NOFORN) Following is a transcript of the viewer's impressions during the remote viewing session. At TAB A are drawings made by the remote viewer reference his impressions of the target site. At TAB B is target cuing information provided the remote viewer.

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TRANSCRIPT

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TIME

#14: This will be a remote viewing session for 14 May 1981.
Mission time is 0900 hours.

SG1A This will be a pre-mission brief. Okay, #46, what I have
[REDACTED]

Any questions?

#46: Uh-uh.

#14: All right.

0900 All right #46, the time is now 9:00. Today I want you to

SG1A [REDACTED]
focus your attention and concentrate on this mountain pass.
I want you to describe this pass to me.

PAUSE

+02 #46: Uh, there, uh...there are two peaks... Uh, running from
east to west they meet at the pass. But there is a dis-
tinguishing feature and that is..in that particular area
there is a third peak, almost as high but not quite as high
as the other two, which is in the center of the pass.
But..not quite make it..to the border. So what you have is
a...kind of a horseshoe feature..with the two principal
peaks and the center peak some..maybe four or five miles..
from the border. This forms a, two, uh, principal avenues
of approach to the border....

#14: Is there any activity taking place in this pass at this
time?

PAUSE

#46: There is simply.....an, uh, an activity of observation,
or what you might call an observation post. I find the, uh,
approaches...desolate and devoid of any kind of vehicular or
troop activity. But there is a..there is a monitoring roll
on the border. About as far back as I can see there's nothing.

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#14: Could this pass be used today, if necessary?.....

#46: Sure, except you better not have any opposition or you'd be trapped like a rat..

#14: Describe the most hazardous area of this pass.....

+07 #46: I'm looking at the last, *maybe* four or five miles. Any concentration of personnel or vehicles...would be..would be, uh, the subject of just being wiped out 'cause there's no place to go. The, uh, the impact is not even much, and hardly any vegetation so the two avenues may be deep and gulley fashion, but if you had an opposing force that was, uh, I don't know, air power or artillery power, anything that can get in those grooves, whatever's in there would just be wiped out. They're vulnerable.

#14: All right #46, at this time I'm going to ask you to do a time scan, and how I want you to do it is to move slowly forward in time, maintaining your focus on the past. I want you to move forward in time and describe any activity that you see taking place at the pass. If you see activity, stop and describe this activity. I want you to move forward for one month, one month from today. Relax, focus, and scan.

PAUSE

+11 #46: Within that period there is nothing more than a token activity.

#14: Describe...

#46: There's a...(mumble) deliberate, meaningful activity is the observation activity. The, uh, only other activity is more of a presense, but it's a, it has no guts, it has no power... It's a move to..to, uh, indicate a presence but it's not serious. In fact, it's not backed up by anything. It's morea presense, a personnel presense, if you wish, but it has no deed.. It's all very political, I think...

#14: All right #46-

#46: There is no serious threat there at all..

#14: Maintaining your location at the pass, maintaining your location, slowly come back to the present time staying at your location. When you're back in time, looking at the past, describe any difficulty one would have using this pass at this time.

#46: Well, your...the access to, uh...without opposition the access to, uh, the border is quite accessible, but then the last leg is, even though the ridges aren't that high, it would be difficult to pour any vast number of personnel through that border.

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- #46: And if they were ever intercepted in the avenues of approach they wouldn't stand a chance. The principal difficulty if the approach is made without opposition is simply climbing from the avenues of approach over the top of the ridges and pouring into the other side of the border..(mumble).....
- #14: Is this pass suitable to vehicle type traffic?
- #46: It's narrow, but it can be done. Again, you have two lanes.. Within the last three or four miles, that is where it's most restricted. But I think you can, uh...
- #14: Okay.
- #46: You run your vehicles through there. Someplace in there you got a tight pinch but you can do it... Only if you had to and wanted to but I don't think nobody wants to.
- #14: All right #46, I want you, once again maintaining your focus at the pass, observing the pass, I want you to move forward to a point in time when there is activity taking place in this pass. Move to a point in time where there is activity. Describe this activity.

PAUSE

- #46: You may...you may have a..a rocket missile type emplacements.... in about...four years, five years. And then their principal purpose would be for a defensive..... They got anything else?
- #14: No, I have no further questions unless the analyst has anything... Okay. I have no further questions. At this time #46 I want you to come back in time, come back in time... back here to the room. Take a deep breath, stretch your arms, stretch your legs.
- #46: Was that going?
- #14: No.
- #46: Okay.
- #14: Why don't you tell me about drawing number one.
- #46: Okay, uh, I gotta give you the impressions from an overview point of view, so to speak. And this consists of the last maybe four, five, six, seven last miles of the pass. Uh, the initial approach to that pass is a single type gully thing, quite wide, and can be *accommodating* to vehicles and personnel and whatever equipment you wanna draw over there. But then it, the geographical disposition as you come close to the border is comprised of a ridge of mountains or peaks to my

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#46: right and one to the extreme left. And in the center there is a, another, a third peak, which is not quite as high, particularly as it tapers towards the border. Not as high as the peaks to the right and left of it, but sufficiently high to give one the impression there are two small ribbons or avenues that culminate into a, sort of a small clearing, if you wish, before the border. And immediately before the clearing is a ridge. Uh, I think it would be impractical to move equipment and troops, although the troops could get over it if they were unopposed. It's just not as high as the border ridges to the right and left of it. But if there were any opposition I don't see how you could even, uh, contemplate moving personnel or vehicles in there.

#14: Okay. What you're saying is at the border area it would be difficult to move vehicles over that area.

#46: Yes, yes. They would be funneled into from a bigger avenue of approach into these two small ribbons of type roads and they would be gorged in there, and any opposing force I think would really do a good job on 'em. Uh, couple other observations. I found the place to be desolate. And, uh, the impression of an observation post and token force of personnel on the ridge, in fact, right in the center...is the only activity going on at that time.

#14: Could you determine the nationality of the observation post?

#46: I made an assumption that they were Chinese only because of the map and so on, but I don't know that. Uh, when I saw the missiles in the future they definitely were pointed from the Chinese border towards the other side of the border. But the weird thing there was that it was defensive, not offensive.

#14: Can you graphically display the missile?

#46: No, no. Their prime purpose for the use of the missiles was the cover afforded by the ridges and the fact that you could hide 'em quite well. And it was a perfect location for the missile, rocket/missiles, that's what I got, rocket slash missiles.

#14: Uh-huh. And was their location within the drawing that you've got here, number one?

#46: Oh, yeah, yeah. In fact it was within this entire area, perhaps for the concentration of stuff like this. On both sides.

#14: And could- is there any way that you could determine how far into the future you were?

#46: For the, uh- there are two things about the future. When you moved me up one month there seemed to be an increase of personnel, but it was like a toothless tiger and that is it

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#46: seemed as if- I get the impression it was a political move to bring a token presence. Now this- we're talkin' about a lot of personnel, but it's still a token presence that really hadn't..was not equipped, nor intended to be equipped to cross the border or to undertake any activity across the border. It was just as if it was a political move to indicate that a presence was there. Now I'm talking about..I don't know. Certainly not division level. Certainly smattering of regiments of- I can say that. Uh, and it was just a token political presence. And then the other scan into the future I went as far as I can go till I met something.

#14: Right.

#46: And that's when the missiles and the rockets came up. But this is what I might interpret to be about four or five years out on the pike. And there were the, uh, *weird* impression was that these rocket/missile emplacements were for defensive purposes.

#14: Okay, very good. I have no further questions. We'll conclude the session at this time.

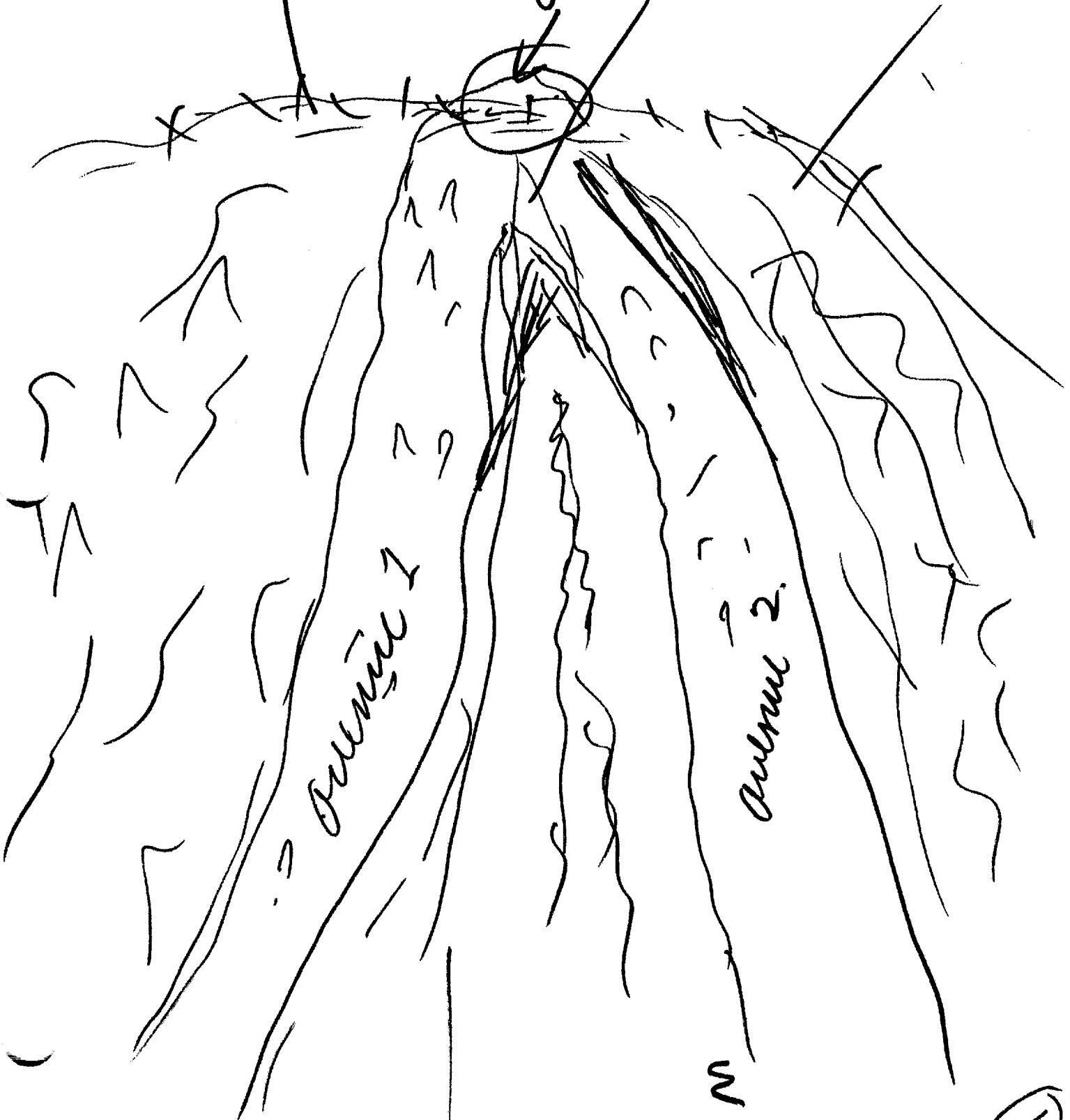
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TAB

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Border.

Observation post
Middle
Peak.



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