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MEMORANDUM FOR: Chief, WH

SUBJECT

: Clarification of Background Thinking PBSUCCESS KUHOOK prior to Submission of Proposed Agenda for CALLIGERIS Meeting.

- 1. The major consideration behind all thinking was the feeling that there were nine key areas of command, each of which must come under our control immediately on D-day. The condition under our control would be accomplished by one of or a combination of the following:
  - a. Physical seizure from outside forces aided by psychological preparation of the resident personnel and actual organization by and around CALLIGERIS' personnel to the point of accomplishing support missions from within. The term resident personnel should be understood to include any persons, civilian or military, who are now part of CALLIGERIS' organization or who may be prepared by psy war methods to the point of receptivity to recruiting by CALLIGERIS personnel. Emphasis will be laid on gaining majority of army.
  - b. Physical seizure by inner forces, the inner forces to be as those in paragraph 1 a.
  - c. Blocking the target by positive acts of sabotage teams and partisan organizations purposefully organized and assigned for the mission.
- 2. The capital, WSBURNT, is considered to be the main and key objective, without control of which under standards set in paragraphs 1 a and b, it would be unfeasible to move overtly. Only after discussion with CALLIGERIS, once the theme of action is understood by him, can the true course of assuring this control be predicted.
- 3. It was not, up to the point of departure C/KUHOOK PBSUCCESS from Lincoln, considered mandatory that the control of the capital city occur instantaneously with the H-hour initial movement, but that it be assured at that time, implementation of the control being dictated by the situation. Consequently, awaiting conference with CALLIGERIS, it has been considered probable that when assets are determined and initiated, one of the methods (para 1 a and b) will be utilized to gain control over the capital city and four outer garrisons, while paragraph 1 c method might be employed against the remaining four.





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4. It was considered that utilization of any of the methods would be timed in accordance with what is determined from the conference and later developments and intelligence studies.

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