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DATE-TIME 15 November 95 10:59
FROM Naplan, Steven J.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT NHK interviewers [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Schuker, Jill A.
CARBON_COPY NO CC's on THIS MESSAGE
TEXT_BODY

attached is a memo with briefings on all three interviewers (with clarification on the Toshiba scandal.)

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**ATTACHMENT
FILE DATE** 15 November 95 10:57
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Memorandum

To: Jill Schuker
From: Steve Naplan
Date: November 14, 1995
Subject: NHK INTERVIEWERS

MIKIO HARUNA

Mikio Haruna is the D.C. bureau chief for Kyodo News Service. Kyodo is Japan's dominant print and broadcast newswire company. This is the third Washington assignment for Haruna, who is the recipient of a number of awards for his international reporting, including a Pulitzer-type award for his coverage of the Toshiba illegal technology transfer scandal, (in which Toshiba sold submarine propellant technology to the Soviets in violation of COCOM in the late 80s.)

Haruna is known for writing stories which assert that cultural differences between the U.S. and Japan have led to repeat misunderstandings, which have, in turn, expanded the cultural divide between the two countries, and even precipitated World War II. Over the last 10 years Haruna has written stories driven by documents he has recovered from U.S. archives which detail mistrust and prejudiced American views toward the Japanese.

Within the last two years Haruna has used dug-up documents to back up his reporting that U.S. military intelligence had ties with a Japanese war crimes suspect and that the U.S. Government used atomic bombs in WWII to justify growing defense budgets.

One of his most provocative stories "U.S. Ignored Warning Signs: Stereotyping Blamed for Pearl Harbor Fiasco" asserts that American prejudices toward Japan (i.e. Japanese not physically competent with modern weapons of war, lack necessary skill to build durable, modern weaponry) led American military leadership to overlook accurate intelligence warnings of a growing Japanese military threat.

Haruna has written about domestic U.S. politics, ("U.S. midterm election show eruption of voters' anger"), U.S. trade policy and Japan bashing, (Nationalism threat to free trade, says Rockefeller) and, naturally, U.S.-Japan relations.

One story, "New Tokyo Government Astonishes Washington" reported that the election of Prime Minister Murayama sent "shock waves" through the "Washington policy establishment." "...the feeling in Washington is that Japan will turn more inward, more protectionist."

Haruna is 48.

YUKIO OKAMOTO

Yukio Okamoto is possibly the most well recognized Japanese commentator on American affairs in all of Japan. Though he is not a journalist, he does appear frequently on Japanese television and is regularly quoted in Japanese newspapers.

After a successful career in the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, including service as Director of the First North American Division, Okamoto left government service (possibly in frustration with an aimless Japanese foreign policy) to form Okamoto Associates, Inc., an international consulting firm.

Though Okamoto's background is primarily in security issues, he comments thoughtfully on economic matters and all other aspects of the U.S.-Japan relationship. He is considered a moderate and is a committed enthusiast of the bi-lateral relationship -- some consider him an advocate for the U.S. position on most disputed issues.

On trade, he is an avid proponent of Japanese de-regulation. During last spring's heated auto talks he was one of the few Japanese to publicly call for the deregulation of their auto insurance system known as shaken.

He has long supported a strong U.S. military presence in east Asia for the benefit of regional security, arguing that a robust U.S. military ultimately is in Japan's best self-interests. His writings assert the need for Japan to take a greater global leadership role, though never at the expense of the United States. Rather, he urges the formation of

a closer U.S.-Japan working relationship on international matters.

Okamoto recently published his first book, "Japan Adrift" which argues that Japanese failures to make clear distinctions in policy debates and the lacking of definitive leadership has produced a foreign policy without direction. Okamoto is 49.

Ms. HIROKO KUNIYA

Hiroko Kuniya is the anchor of NHK's highly-rated "Close-up Gendai (Today)." Appearing every weeknight in prime-time, this Nightline-like program examines one issue for the full 30 minute broadcast, starting with a pre-recorded introductory piece, followed by an interview.

Kuniya has spent many years living, studying, and reporting from the U.S. and is very well versed in U.S. culture, social trends, and politics. (In the Japanese news industry it is said that her English exceeds her Japanese).

She has recently reported on a variety of American social-domestic issues including child abuse in the U.S., single-parent American households, and the growing numbers of unwed mothers.

Her program has done a number of security-focused shows, exploring in-depth the nature of the Japan-U.S. security alliance. Most of these shows have centered on the well-known concerns of

the Okinawa community.

Her perspective on this issue is said to be "populist" and her questions to U.S. officials tend toward "what is the U.S. doing to appease the Okinawans?"

Earlier this month she interviewed Assistant Secretary of Defense Joseph Nye and use

d aggressive language to

press him to identify "specific" steps the U.S. was taking to "ease the burden of the Okinawan people." Her tone

was skeptical toward U.S. proposals and her questions were quite direct. She asked

specific questions about Naha

Port, the Yumitan Auxiliary Airport, Futenma Airbase, and the issues of artillery firing exercises on the island.

She repeatedly pressed Nye on prospects for overall U.S. troop reconfigurations and reductions in Japan.

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DATE-TIME 12 August 96 10:07
FROM Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: Call with Bill Wright [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Kristoff, Sandra J.
CARBON_COPY Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
TEXT_BODY

Sandy,

As I mentioned in my Trip Report, Kadena is going to reach up and bite us in
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The question now is, how do we handle this with limited options. We should never have agreed to seriously consider Kadena, but we did - at the Undersecretary of Defense level. Now we are stuck trying to justify each and every aspect of Futenma, Kadena, and co-located Kadena operations to the Japanese who have been given political guidance to make Kadena happen.

We need to consider if we want to have the President weigh in early in this process and send a political message to Hashimoto that says, for the strategic viability of our forward presence at Kadena, we do NOT want to move Futenma operations there. If we do it early enough, there may be a chance that Hashimoto backs off and looks for another solution that can be "announced" 24 Sep. The danger is that Hashimoto will come back to the President with a rational, why not Kadena response. If not Kadena, then we must fully explain to the Japanese people (Okinawans) why it is not feasible.

At this point I favor putting DOD and the Embassy on notice to provide us with a draft "kill the Kadena option now" presidential letter and be prepared to answer the why not when asked.

I have no confidence that this will sort itself out to our satisfaction. The longer we let it go on (military rationalizing to JDA/MOFA regarding Kadena) the more likelihood it is that something will not be explained and the Japanese will seize upon it and home in for the political kill that we will not be able to deflect.

Jack

From: Kristoff, Sandra J.
To: Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
CC: /N, NonRecord at A1

Subject: Call with Bill Wright [UNCLASSIFIED]

Date: Monday, August 12, 1996 09:21 AM

Jack--i called adm. wright to let him know Berger had approved the avenger sale. he raised two points with me. first, the kadena issue is likely to come to a head this week. uniforms are at an impasse. kurt will need to weigh in. second, the sofa with korea details seem to be moving toward not turning over service personnel on arrest; i agree with this although laney may throw a bit of a fit. sjk

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DATE-TIME 19 August 96 08:05
FROM Suettinger, Robert L.
CLASSIFICATION UNCLASSIFIED
SUBJECT RE: LTGEN Pace [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
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Jack --

Good memo on Kadena.

From: Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
To: Sestak, Joseph A.
CC: /N, NonRecord at A1; @ASIA - Asian Affairs
Subject: RE: LTGEN Pace [UNCLASSIFIED]
Date: Monday, August 12, 1996 04:03 PM

<<Attached File: KADENA.DOC>>

Joe,

As you know, Pace is coming out of an assignment as Deputy Commander/Chief of Staff, US Forces Japan. He is most knowledgeable about things Japanese. It might be useful for SRB to solicit his opinion on the prospects of solving the Futenma to Kadena problem. Pace will/should come at this issue from several directions. As former Number 2 in Japan, he has an investment in the process, as a Marine he may feel compelled to support the USMC line, but, most importantly, now, as the J3, what does he want to see happen? Is he confident that Kadena is a 1) do-able option, or 2) viable as a long-term option for U.S. forces in the region.

FYI: The community at large is opposed to Kadena as a replacement for operational and safety reasons. I oppose it from a strategic point, not wanting to make Kadena vulnerable to the same pressures that forced us to agree to relocate Futenma in the first place. Additional info at attachment.

Jack

From: Sestak, Joseph A.

To: @ASIA - Asian Affairs; @CUBA - Cuban Affairs; @EUROPE - European Affairs; @GLOBAL - Global Affairs; @INTERAM - Inter-American; @NESASIA - NE/South Asia; @RUSSIA - Russia/Ukraine; @CEE - Central/Eastern Europe; @DEMOCRACY - Dem/Human Affairs; @AFRICA - African Affairs; @INTEL - Intelligence Programs; @DEFENSE - Defense Policy; @NONPRO - Export Controls
CC: /R, Record at A1
Subject: FW: LTGEN Pace [UNCLASSIFIED]
Date: Monday, August 12, 1996 06:56 AM

If you have any items you would like to have included on the memoto SRB regarding LtGen Pace's (the new J-3 on the Joint Staff) call on SRB, please forward it to us by COB Wednesday, August 14. Thanks. r, Joe

From: Cicio, Kristen K.
To: @DEFENSE - Defense Policy
CC: /R, Record at A1; @NSA - Natl Security Advisor; @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
Subject: LTGEN Pace [UNCLASSIFIED]
Date: Friday, August 09, 1996 05:28 PM

Hi all.

LTGEN Pace (Estes replacement...I guess you know that) is paying a courtesy call on SRB on Monday, August 19, 2:00. If there is anything you want to pass to SRB for this, please do a short briefing memo.

The POC is Marsha at 703-697-8863.

Thx.

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TO Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
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I think the name of the new group should be Futenma Implementation Group for Movements on Okinawa, or FIGMO.

From: Uriu, Robert M.
To: Fetig, James L.; Johnson, David T.
CC: /R, Record at A1; @ASIA - Asian Affairs
Subject: [UNCLASSIFIED]
Date: Tuesday, December 03, 1996 09:23 AM

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Jim and David,
I attach possible Q&A's on the Okinawa agreement.

**ATTACHMENT
FILE DATE** 3 December 96 9:20

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FILE NAME** SACOMC2.DOC

Q: Many of the operational details of the offshore facility have been reported in the media -- its size, the aircraft it will accomodate, etc. Also, most media are reporting that the base will be built off the coast of Camp Schwab.

A: These and many other details have been discussed with Japan, but no final, official decisions have yet been made. We have established the Futenma Implementation Group (FIG) to make recommendations on all such issues. We expect to have a detailed plan within a year.

Q: Some Okinawan citizens in the Camp Schwab area are already expressing opposition to the new facility. Are we taking their concerns into account?

A: As I stated, final decisions on the exact location of the facility have not been made. We will of course consider the impact on the local population.

Q: Why seven years?

A: The Futenma Air Station fulfilled some critical military functions that we want to replace first. The projected timetable calls for planning and environmental studies to be completed within three years, followed by two years of construction and one year of testing. The floating heliport should be operational by year seven.

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DATE-TIME 03 March 97 18:02
FROM Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
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SUBJECT RE: Meeting with Minister Shibuya [UNCLASSIFIED]
TO Hilliard, Brenda I.
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Brenda,

Technically the Japanese have NOT accepted. I talked with Shibuya on Friday and he had not received instructions from Tokyo. So your point of having GEB Kerrick stress the uniqueness of the one-on-one lunch is really important.

From: Hilliard, Brenda I.
To: Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
CC: /R, Record at A1
Subject: RE: Meeting with Minister Shibuya [UNCLASSIFIED]
Date: Monday, March 03, 1997 05:36 PM

Jack -

If you have any updates on the attached (re the Japanese acceptance of the scenario), please let me know. As you know, Don is meeting with Min Shibuya tomorrow. As I understand your note, the Japanese have reluctantly agreed to what we have planned. Don just needs to stress how unusual it is for anyone to have a one-on-one luncheon w/POTUS; and also, in doing so, to have the visiting delegation be dined in the Old Family Dining Room (a room that is almost ALWAYS only used when the President is attending.

Thanks, Jack.

From: Pritchard, Charles (Jack) L.
To: @EXECSEC - Executive Secretary
CC: /N, NonRecord at A1; @ASIA - Asian Affairs
Subject: Meeting with Minister Shibuya [UNCLASSIFIED]
Date: Friday, February 28, 1997 02:44 PM

Please pass to Gen Kerrick

You are scheduled to see Japanese Minister Shibuya on 4 March.

He will be interested in discussing Prime Minister Hashimoto's April 25 visit to the Washington.

The Japanese pressed hard for a more formal "state" visit with emphasis on a dinner. Shibuya has been told repeatedly that a dinner cannot be scheduled, but a private (unique) lunch with the President in the residence is being set up. Depending on Shibuya's level of comfort in his meeting with you, he could ask to know why a dinner is not possible. The Japanese have researched recent foreign heads of government visits and note that the President and German Chancellor Kohl have had private dinners at a local restaurant.

For the Japanese, it is important to be able to counter what is being coined by the Japanese media as "Japan passing." -- Meaning that the U.S. just isn't interested in Japan any more and is "passing it by" in favor of China and other Asian nations.

Unlike last April's Summit in Tokyo, when the Joint Security Declaration and Okinawa-related announcements dominated the news and gave a sense of rejuvenation to the alliance, there is nothing on the horizon that will come out of this April's summit that will grab the attention of the public. Thus, the Japanese are focused on the optics of the personal relationship between the President and Hashimoto.

In your discussion with Shibuya you should emphasize the one-on-one session in the oval office and the 1 hr 20 min private and unique lunch with the President and Prime Minister. Shibuya may also ask about numbers of participants in the expanded meeting. We are limiting the meeting to Hashimoto, interpreter plus 8. Brenda Hilliard says we have some flexibility to allow a few more - chairs along the back.

Aside from the Hashimoto visit, Shibuya wants to use the meeting as a courtesy call and to provide you with the Japanese view of the U.S.-Japan relationship.

From our perspective, the relationship is fairly solid. Our attention toward China and the Korean peninsula should not be interpreted by the Japanese in zero-sum game terminology. We still value the Japanese alliance as the cornerstone of our Asia policy.

-Security issues:

- Need to complete the SACO process (relocation of USMC assets from Futenma MCAS)

- Continue progress on the Defense Guidelines Review (focus on expanding bilateral regional contingency planning)

- Need to maintain force levels in the Pacific and Japan in particular (Japanese have been signalling their intent to "objectively" open a dialogue on this subject; Albright put a marker down during her trip that force levels reflect the current situation and there was no need /intent to change); we are not anxious for this to be a discussion topic at the summit.

Economic Issues:

- Rubin is concerned about the macro direction Japan is headed; Japan cutting domestic spending/budget in favor of exports; will increase current account surplus
- Federal Maritime Commission issued sanctions against Japanese shipping because of Japanese Harbor practices; will begin 14 April; GOJ recognizes internal problems and privately knows that reforms needed, but will speak out publicly against sanctions.

Jack

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