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Bader, Jeffrey A.
Gagnon, James M.
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TEXT_BODY All---Here are a few more on Japan, Indonesia. Now turning to China.

sjk

TRANSLATED_ATTACHMENT moreqanda.doc
JAPAN

Q: How do you react to Okinawan opposition to the intrusive presence of the American military?

A: --Special Action Committee on Okinawa identified number of steps to reduce "footprint" of our presence - noise reduction, locations for live firing exercises. Are implementing these recommendations with support of Japanese government.

--We are working with Japanese to find replacement for Futenma Marine Air Corps base which also satisfies need to maintain U.S. readiness levels.

Q: Are the new Defense Guidelines aimed at containing China?

A: --New guidelines update, modernize alliance; better describe ways

in which

Japan will provide logistical support in regional crisis (minesweeping, rear echelon admin support).

--Guidelines do not go beyond limitations in Japanese constitution; no suggestion that Japan will rearm itself or undertake new responsibilities in regional crisis such as Taiwan Strait. Alliance is not threat to China.

Q: Has Japan been helpful in supporting U.S. efforts to get four party peace talks underway with North Korea.

A: --Japan has recently restarted its own dialogue with North Korea on bilateral concerns and we welcome that opening. We have consulted closely, regularly on peninsula issues and Japan has worked with us on provision of humanitarian assistance to the North.

INDONESIA

Q: Recently the Administration announced plans to participate in the bailout package for Indonesia. Why?

A: --The recovery of the Indonesian economy is very much in the interest of the United States. As a major market for U.S. exports, Indonesia's growing demand for U.S. goods and services has the potential for generating thousands of new American jobs.

--The financing package we have developed is a contingency arrangement designed to supplement the IMF program should that prove necessary. Our participation in the IMF program helps provide us opportunity to influence decision-makers on important issues in Indonesia, including those related to the rule of law and basic human rights.

Q: Why would we want to help a country which abuses human rights and imprisons labor leaders such as Muchtar Pakpahan?

A: --The Administration is very direct, vocal about our concerns over human rights situation in Indonesia. The President has raised with President Soeharto and senior Administration officials have pressed for progress in fostering greater respect for human rights and civil governance.

--In recent years, Indonesia has made some progress in improving the welfare and safety of its workers. However, the lack of significant movement on such fundamental principles as the right to organize and the right to bargain collectively has been very disappointing; have told Indonesia that bilateral relations will not reach full potential until human rights improve.

--Regarding Pakpahan, we are concerned about his health and repeatedly have urged the Indonesia to allow him to travel to the foreign destination of his choice to receive the care he needs. We will continue to so urge.

Q: What are you doing about East Timor?

A: --The Administration strongly supports the UN-facilitated talks between Indonesia and Portugal and the dialogue among Timorese political factions. We have called on all parties to this dispute to renounce violence and to seek a peaceful resolution to this problem.