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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

June 13, 1970

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MEMORANDUM FOR

The Deputy Secretary of Defense  
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff  
The Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs  
The Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT WSAG Meetings on Jordan

Enclosed are summaries of the conclusions relating to Jordan from the WSAG meetings of June 11 and 12

These summaries are being made available to you on an Eyes-Only basis for your personal use

*Jeanne W Davis for*  
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Director  
NSC Secretariat

Attachments

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WASHINGTON SPECIAL ACTIONS GROUP MEETING

June 12, 1970

SUMMARY OF CONCLUSIONS

The WSAG received a status report on the evacuation of U.S. and other foreign nationals from Amman and reviewed progress on contingency planning for possible military action in Jordan. The contingency plan for military action in response to a request from King Hussein for support against outside intervention is to be completed no later than June 17. The WSAG also noted that there was a possibility that an evacuation from Beirut might have to be undertaken and that there were existing WSAG-approved plans to cover this contingency.

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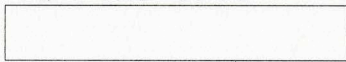
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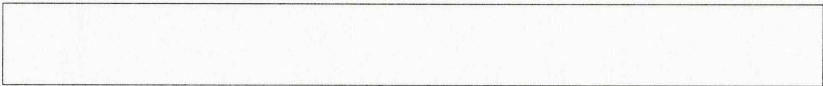
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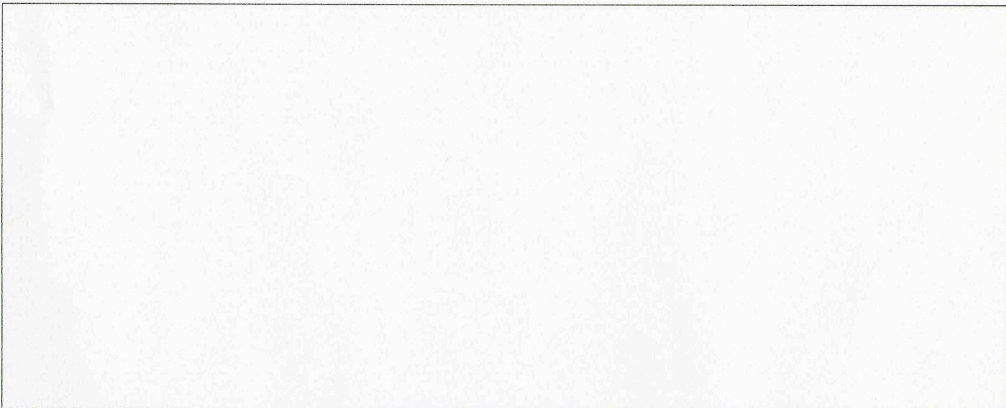


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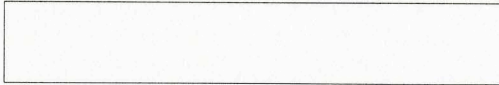


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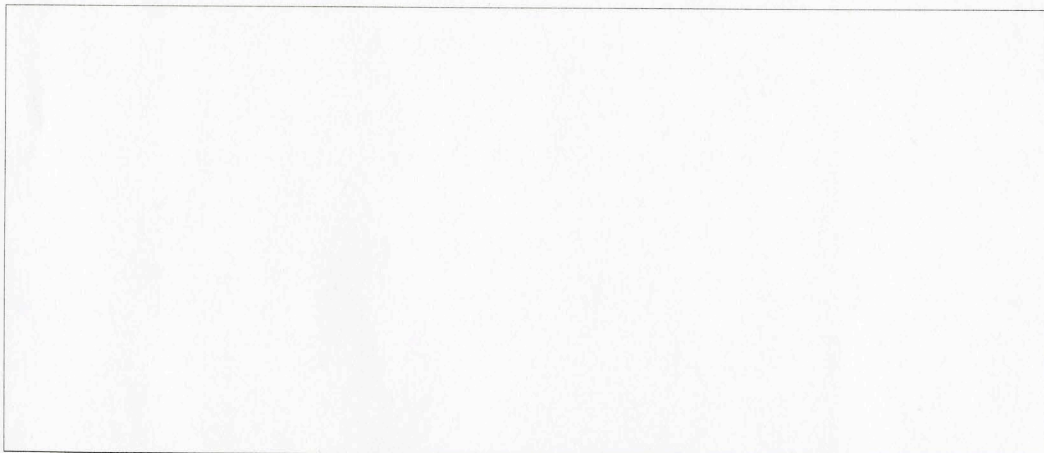


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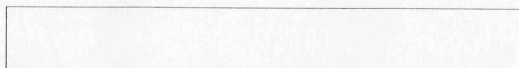
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Introduction

If the Chinese Communists decide to intervene militarily in Indochina, there are a number of things they would have to do or would be likely to do in preparation for their move. The magnitude and nature of their commitment would, of course, have a direct bearing on the extent of the preparatory steps they would need to take and thus would affect the chances of early detection by US intelligence. The chances of detection would also depend heavily on whether the Chinese decided to intervene with maximum surprise or to mount a "visible" military buildup in China first for psychological purposes.

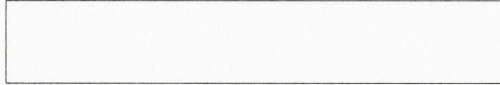


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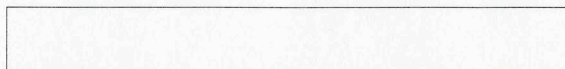


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This paper attempts to point to those steps the Chinese would probably take before intervention and to assess the likelihood that they would be detected by US intelligence soon enough to provide warning that an intervention was in the offing. The analysis is divided into three parts, based on the nature of the intended intervention. It discusses 1) intervention involving only military advisers and stepped-up materiel support; 2) full-scale military intervention with large-unit commitment; and 3) small-unit (company- or battalion-sized) involvement.



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