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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL DATE: FROM: Henry A. Kissinger VIA: Warren S. Rustand

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SEGRET/SENSITIVE XGDS(3)

MEETING:

DATE:

PURPOSE:

FORMAT:

-Oval Office -Ambassador Shen, Secretary Kissinger -15 minutes

To be announced. Photo session desirable.

You met Ambassador Shen recently at your

reception for the diplomatic corps on

To reaffirm our defense commitment to

Courtesy call on the President by Republic of China Ambassador James C. H. Shen

Any time at your convenience.

the Republic of China.

Secretary Kissinger

Secretary Kissinger

courtesy call on you.

October 5.

SPEECH Talking points would be provided.

MATERIAL:

PRESS COVERAGE:

STAFF:

RECOMMEND:

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION:

BACKGROUND:

Ambassador Shen last week requested a call on you to present a letter to you from Premier Chiang Ching-kuo. Instead, Deputy Secretary Ingersoll received the letter. Ambassador Shen, who wanted to use this opportunity to establish something of a personal relationship with you, has asked that he still be allowed to make this

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

-<u>SEGRET/SENSITIVE</u> XGDS(3)

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October 10, 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR:

SECRETARY KISSINGER

FROM:

W. R. SMYSER WRS HOT

SUBJECT:

Proposed Courtesy Call on the President by Republic of China Ambassador James C. H. Shen

At Tab A is a draft schedule proposal from you to the President recommending that he agree to receive Republic of China Ambassador James C. H. Shen for a courtesy call at any time convenient to the President. As you will recall, Shen last week asked for a call on the President to deliver a letter to the President from Premier Chiang Ching-kuo. You decided that instead Shen should deliver the letter to Deputy Secretary Ingersoll. Shen has indicated that he would still like to pay a courtesy call on the President.

I recommend that we advise Shen that the President's schedule will not permit a courtesy call in the near future. For Shen to call on the President any time before your Peking trip would seem awkward. In addition, we have no substantive issues in our relations that would make the President's seeing Shen advisable at this time. In any case, Shen met the President at the President's reception for the diplomatic corps last week.

Alternatively, if you believe the President should grant Shen's request to make a courtesy call on him, a draft schedule proposal from you to the President is attached at Tab A.

<u>RECOMMENDATION:</u> >

That you authorize me to inform the Republic of China Embassy that the President's schedule will not permit a courtesy call on him by Ambassador Shen in the near future.

APPROVE

<u>SECRET/SENSITIVE</u> XGDS(3)

DISAPPROVE



SECRET/SENSITIVE

Your receiving Shen for a brief call would give you the opportunity to reaffirm our defense commitment to the Republic of China, and to comment on the substance of Premier Chiang's letter -- which I am forwarding to you under a separate memorandum along with a suggested reply. (The thrust of Chiang's letter is to reaffirm his government's adherence to our alliance relationship, and to express appreciation for your assurance that your administration will stand behind our treaty commitments.)

An adverse consequence of your receiving Shen would be to stimulate PRC concerns, particularly in light of my upcoming trip to Peking. I do not think PRC concerns would be excessive, however.

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October 18, 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILE

SUBJECT: Transfer of Major Items of U.S. Military Equipment to the Republic of China

I informed General Fish this date that there was no objection to the proposed sale of one U-6A aircraft to the Republic of China as requested in his memorandum to me of 11 October 1974. Mr. Smyser had earlier given his concurrence.

No further action is required on this matter.

Richard T. Kennedy

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DEPUTY ASSISTANT SECRETARY (SECURITY ASSISTANCE), OASD/ISA

WASHINGTON, D.C. 2030I

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In reply refer to: I-9122/74

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. RICHARD KENNEDY, NSC STAFF

Transfer of Major Items of U.S. Military Equipment SUBJECT: to the Republic of China (C)

(C) Reference is made to the NSC memorandum of 21 October 1971, same subject.

(C) The CMAAG Taiwan has requested the preparation of a formal Letter of Offer (DD Form 1513) for one (1) U-6A aircraft. The aircraft is excess to the requirements of the U.S. and will be offered on an "as is - where is" basis at a unit price of \$4,470.

(C) The ROC has a JSOP requirement for eighteen (18) U-6A aircraft and has purchased eighteen (18) under Foreign Military Sales. The additional aircraft the ROC desires to purchase is for attrition.

(U) Recommend approval of the transaction. The Department of State concurs.

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November 18, 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR:

MR. KENNEDY

FROM:

JOHN A. FROEBE, JR

SUBJECT:

Proposed U.S. Force Reductions on Taiwan

At Tab I is a draft cable from you to Secretary Kissinger providing the information which he requested on:

-- Present actual U.S. force strengths on Taiwan.

-- What the DOD-proposed 50% reduction would mean for the number of personnel allocated to the particular U.S. functions on Taiwan.

-- What the proposed 50% reduction would mean for the military missions performed in these various functional fields.

Recommendation:

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That you send the draft cable to Secretary Kissinger at Tab I.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520



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MEMORANDUM FOR LIEUTENANT GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT THE WHITE HOUSE

Subject: Sale of F-104D and T-33 Aircraft to the ROC

In view of his specific request that he be informed of any significant move concerning the ROC, I would appreciate your obtaining the approval of the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs for the sale of six F-104D and twenty-five T-33 aircraft to the ROC. The F-104D is a trainer already in the ROC inventory and the sale would be designed to replace aircraft lost through attrition. The T-33 is also a trainer which the ROC wishes to use to replace its older T-28 trainers which are increasingly difficult to maintain. All concerned in State and Defense recommend approval of the sale which would be in keeping with virtually all the options discussed in the recently produced NSSM.

eorge S. Springsteen Executive Secretary

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January 4, 1974

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To: The Secretary

From: EA - Philip C. Habib

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Replacement of ROC Ambassador Shen by Chow Shu-Kai

Premier Chiang Ching-Kuo has told Ambassador Unger that the ROC wishes to replace Ambassador James Shen with Chow Shu-kai. Shen has been in Washington for about four years.

We doubt CCK's primary motive is to put us to some sort of test, and we are fairly sure his major purpose in wishing to replace Shen with Chow is to put us in touch with a man in whom he has greater confidence and who is more effective with Americans. There is no doubt that Chow would be a vast improvement over Shen. Chow knows the United States well, having been Ambassador here for five years in the Sixties and subsequently serving as Foreign Minister and Minister without Portfolio in Taipei. He is not of a philisophical bent but he is bright and far more flexible and pleasant than Shen. His close relations with CCK would be a useful asset as we move into the most tricky phase of our relations with the ROC.

Although CCK would be jolted by a refusal, our acquiescence in a change of ROC Ambassadors would unquestionably make the PRC unhappy. To what extent it would interfere with the process of normalization is uncertain, but it would be viewed as inconsistent with your presentation in Peking and might conceivably be caught up in PRC internal

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policy debates. The PRC would view the matter so soon after your 1974 visit in much the manner as the Unger appointment following your 1973 visit. Whatever the reality of Peking's reaction, we could certainly expect further public speculation about a cooling of U.S.-PRC relations. The result could benefit the Soviets in their dealings with us.

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If we were to block CCK's plan, we believe he would interpret our action--however euphemistically phrased-- as an unmistakable signal that de-recognition of the ROC was impending. He would be unlikely to publicize our action though he might let certain friendly Americans know privately about it. Although a clear message must be delivered to CCK at some point, there is a question as to whether we should provide such an unambiguous signal to the ROC in this way and so far in advance of our next steps vis-a-vis the PRC. The timing is particularly unfortunate, because Peking discussions have not progressed to the point where we could afford to make more than the most minimally reassuring statements to CCK to help offset his overriding concern about Taiwan's future.

In sum thwarting CCK's move would accommodate a very legitimate concern of the PRC, but it would do so at a time when Peking is not being very helpful in the normalization process and before the ground in Taipei is well prepared.

OPTIONS:

1. Wait until a request for an agrement is received and then approve it promptly. Explain to the PRC in matter of fact terms in advance of the public announcement that our action has no political significance and is an unavoidable consequence of our current relationship with Taipei.

2. Have Unger go back to CCK, stating that we would not be able to grant an agrement to a new ROC Ambassador.

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3. Have Unger go back to CCK and state that he, Unger, believes a switch in Ambassadors at present might pose difficult problems for Washington because of public speculation about a cooling in U.S.-PRC relations. Therefore, he would advise CCK not to pursue the matter at this time.

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RECOMMENDATION:

Approve

We believe this is an extremely tricky matter which requires your prompt consideration. On balance our recommendation is to follow Option 3 without delay.

Disapprove

Concurrence: WL S/P - WLord

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January 14, 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR

THE DEPUTY SECRETARY OF STATE

SUBJECT:

Transfer of Major Military Items to the Republic of China: F-104 and T-33 Aircraft

The Department of State memorandum of November 27, 1974, (S/S 7423058) requested approval of the sale of six F-104D aircraft and 25 T-33 aircraft to the Republic of China for replacement purposes. There is no objection to the transfer, and the request is hereby approved.

Henry A. Kissinger

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MEMORANDUM

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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mber 19, 1974

SECRETARY KISSINGER

JOHN A. FROEBE, JR.

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

FROM:

SUBJECT:

Transfer of Major Military Items to the Republic of China: F-104 and T-33 Aircraft

At Tab B is a State memorandum, concurred in by Defense, requesting approval for the sale of six F-104D fighter aircraft and 25 T-33 jet trainers to the Republic of China. Both types of aircraft are already in the Republic of China Air Force inventory, and these aircraft would be transferred only for replacement purposes.

I believe we can proceed with this transfer before we get a final decision on the NSSM study of future military assistance to the ROC (NSSM 212). (We are waiting for DOD's clearance on the NSSM response and for departmental recommendations on the options in the study.) Only the extreme low option in the NSSM -- completely cut off ROC access to U.S. military equipment, either immediately or gradually in the next 3-5 years -- would preclude this transfer.

At Tab A is a draft memorandum from you to the Deputy Secretary of State approving the transfer of these aircraft to the Republic of China.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you sign the draft memorandum to the Deputy Secretary of State at Tab A.

Concurrence:

Mr. Smyser Mr. Solomon (in substance) Alls Jun

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November 27, 1974

MEMORANDUM FOR LIEUTENANT GENERAL BRENT SCOWCROFT THE WHITE HOUSE

SUBJECT: Transfer of Major Items of U.S. Military Equipment to the Republic of China

In accordance with General Haig's memorandum of October 21, 1971, approval is requested for the sale of six F-104D aircraft and twenty-five T-33 aircraft to the Republic of China (ROC). Both the F-104D and T-33 aircraft are needed by the ROC Air Force (ROCAF) for pilot training purposes. Due to attrition, the current low inventory of two-seat F-104s has seriously reduced the ROCAF's ability to provide adequate proficiency training to F-104 aircrews. The T-33 aircraft are planned for replacement of aging T-28 aircraft presently used for ROCAF undergraduate pilot training.

The Departments of State and Defense and the Country Team support the request.

Paul Barbrain

George S. Springsteen Executive Secretary

Attachment:

General Haig's Memorandum of October 21, 1971.

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MEMORANDUM FOR

THEODORE L. ELIOT, JR. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, DEPARTMENT OF STATE

BRIGADIER GENERAL ROBERT E. PURSLEY MILITARY ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

SUBJECT:

Transfer of Major Items of U. S. Military Equipment to the Republic of China

In the future, White House approval should be obtained for any transfers of major items of U.S. military equipment to the Republic of China (such as F-5Es or M-48 tanks), whether through grant MAP, FMS credit or cash sales, commercial sales, as Excess Defense Articles, or through any other means. A memorandum giving a full description of the proposal should be submitted to the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs in each case.

> Alexander M. Haig, Jr. Brigadier General, U. S. Army Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

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ROC reaction to the turndown also indicates that substantial demoralization is taking place within the Nationalist bureaucracy.

noted in late December that you had not been willing to receive Ambassador Shen after your November trip to Peking -- as you had after previous trips to the PRC -- and that you had not made a public reaffirmation of the U.S. -ROC defense relationship. The Nationalist official indicated that he thought this was an indicator of a major shift in our relations away from Taipei toward Peking.

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In this context, we need to consider how we should deal with Ambassador Shen's request to meet with Vice President Rockefeller and with a dormant but standing commitment for Brent Scowcroft to meet with Shen.

Shen's request to see the Vice President was included in his congratulatory letter (Tab A) to Mr. Rockefeller. We recommend that the Vice President decline because such a meeting could create needless problems with the PRC and could give Shen a false impression of our intent on access. The Vice President could reply that he does not meet with Ambassadors.

Our commitment to have Brent Scowcroft meet with Shen arose when we declined Shen's request to meet with the President before the President's trip to the Far East. Jack Froebe told Shen at that time, under instructions, that the President could not meet with him but that Brent Scowcroft would be pleased to do so after the President's return. It was not made clear whether we were to call Shen or he was to call us, but we are on the record as suggesting a Scowcroft/ Shen meeting. Such a meeting, in the present context, might represent a convenient way to boost ROC morale slightly after the several blows Shen has received recently. It would also enable Brent to reinforce the message that the President gave Premier Chiang Ching-kuo in his recent letter.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

a. That we inform Vice President Rockefeller's office that we recommend against a meeting with Shen,

Approve _____

Disapprove_

b. That General Scowcroft invite Shen in for a brief call, citing our earlier statement that we would do so after the President's trip.

Approve _____ Disapprove _____

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