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五月二十日山内公使在東京使令院に宛てし件

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出席者 山内公使 森田 公使 高橋 公使 海軍 公使 青木 公使

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深澤 又 佐藤 公使に 報告あり S.A.T.O. 公使 謝辞あり

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S.A.T.O. 公使 謝辞あり

大臣 S.A.T.O. 公使 謝辞あり

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回覧番号 米保 1317

五月二十日 八時三十分 山内公使 参事官 参事官 参事官

大臣 謝辞あり 参事官 参事官 参事官

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(Draft)

Article VIII

Nothing in this Treaty shall be construed as constitu-
ting any undertaking by Japan exceeding the constitutional
limitations.

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Nothing in this Treaty shall be construed as imposing
on Japan any obligations in conflict with its constitutional
provisions.

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(Draft Formula A)

(Japanese Note)

I have the honour to refer to the Treaty of Mutual
Cooperation and Security between Japan and the United
States of America signed to-day, and to inform Your
Excellency that the following is the understanding of the
Government of Japan concerning the implementation of
Article VI thereof:

Major changes in the equipment of United States armed
forces in Japan and the use of facilities and areas as bases
for military combat operations other than those conducted
under Article V of the said Treaty, that may be undertaken by
United States armed forces from such bases to areas outside
Japan, shall be the subjects of prior consultation with the
Government of Japan.

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(Draft Formula B)

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(Japanese Note)

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The deployment into Japan of United States armed forces other than the entry by way of routine movements of such forces, major changes in their equipment, and the use of facilities and areas as bases for military combat operations other than those conducted under Article V of the said Treaty, shall be the subjects of prior consultation with the Government of Japan.

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Administrative Agreements: Interim Comments

(1) Title

Suggested alternatives: "Agreement under Article VI of the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security between Japan and the United States of America, regarding the Facilities and Areas and the Status of United States Forces in Japan."

(2) I (a) Understanding

Delete "including leave orders".

(3) I (b)

Proposed language is similar in substance to NATO language.

(4) III 1

"Rights" preferred to "rights, power and authority"; additional understanding not deemed desirable. "Safeguard" preferred to "defense".

(5) III 1, Second and third sentences

Reconsideration requested.

(6) III 2, last sentence

Under study.

(7) IX 1, first sentence

Under study.

(8) IX 1 Understanding

Delete "in accordance with present procedures".

~~"appropriate" preferred to "at regular intervals".~~

(9) IX 5, last sentence

Under study.

(10) XI 2

Further explanation requested.

(11) XI Understanding

Reconsideration requested.

(12) XII 1 Understanding

"Undertake" preferred to "will continue".

Retain "as far in advance as possible".

(13) XII 6

Delete "continue to".

(14) XIV

A few points under study.

(15) XXII

The proposal does not affect the status of the United

States armed forces reserve organization in Japan.

(16) "Agreement between the appropriate authorities of the two
Governments"

Under study.

(17) Existing Agreed Minutes

The "guidance" formula preferred.

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Explanation of "in the employ of, serving with, or accompanying" in Article I (a).

Each of the categories is necessary, distinct from the other categories, and describes persons whose presence in Japan is considered essential for the fulfillment of the mission of the U.S. armed forces.

"Employed by" includes appropriated fund employees of the United States military forces, nonappropriated fund employees, and civilian employees of United States armed forces operated vessels and aircraft.

"Serving with" includes personnel of the American Red Cross and United States contract technicians and technical representatives performing essential work for the United States armed forces. (It also includes 3 representatives of the Boy Scouts of America.)

"Accompanying" includes employees of the Military Banking Facility, the United Service Organizations, the American Field Service and the University of Maryland, all of them performing essential services for the United States armed forces.

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Explanation of need for wording "the authorized procurement agencies of the United States armed forces" and "supplies and equipment... ultimately to be incorporated into articles or facilities used by such forces" in Article XI, paragraph 2.

The following are examples of materials, supplies, or equipment which are imported duty free into Japan by a Japanese contractor or for delivery to a Japanese contractor to be ultimately incorporated into articles of facilities to be used by the U.S. forces:

1. Air Force -- Jet engine parts imported by Lockheed Aircraft Service Organization for delivery to Kawasaki Aircraft Co. These parts are used for repair of all types of jet engines. This repair is performed by Kawasaki under a U.S. Government contract. The Air Force supervises a similar contract with Mitsubishi Aircraft Co. for the repair of reciprocating aircraft engines. Many of these reciprocating engines are old, and the Air Force no longer stocks parts. Accordingly, Mitsubishi must often procure the parts through a private agent in the U.S. In the latter case, the parts are imported duty free directly by Mitsubishi.

2. Army -- The Army imports the following items and turns them over a Japanese contractor as Government-furnished property: Machine tools a spare parts used in the vehicle rebuild program, rust removing compound manufactured in Okinawa and used in quantity in the vehicle rebuild program, and synthetic rubber used, for example, to manufacture neoprene gaskets (Sagami Engineering Works and Victor Auto Co.). Under another contract, spare parts for Chevrolet sedans are purchased directly from General Motors by the contractor, Taiyo Motors, on a duty free basis. Taiyo Motors keeps the parts in a bonded warehouse until they are requisitioned for use by a U.S. forces agency.

3. Navy -- The Navy has seven contracts with various Japanese contractors for the maintenance and repair of air frames and instruments. The two principal contractors are Japan Aircraft Mfg. Co., Ltd. and Shin Meiwa Industry Co., Ltd. Other contractors are Tokyo Precision Instrument Co., Tokyo Aircraft Instrument Co., and Fuji Precision Machinery Co. Under the terms of these contracts, the Navy imports aircraft parts and components duty free into Japan and turns them over to the contractor as Government-furnished property. Under another program the Navy imports steel plate duty free for use by contractors in the repair of ships (Yokohama Zosen and Asano Dock). Marine engine parts are also imported on the same basis for contractor use as Government-furnished property (Yokohama Zosen, Asano Dock and Yokohama Dock company).

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(Letter of Understanding)

2. Re Article XI.

(1) Re paragraph 2:

~~The United States Government undertakes to ensure that~~ The quantity of goods imported under paragraph 2 of the United States armed forces and of the civilian component, and their dependents shall be limited to the extent reasonably required for such use. ~~and to take all necessary measures to this end~~

(2) Re paragraph 3 (c):

(unchanged)

(3) Re paragraph 5:

The United States armed forces will take every possible practicable measure to ensure that goods will not be imported into Japan by or for the members of the United States armed forces, the civilian component, or their dependents, the entry of which would be in violation of Japanese customs laws and regulations. The United States armed forces will promptly notify the Japanese customs authorities whenever the entry of such goods is discovered.

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