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ACTION ITEM The Navy and Air Force will inform unit commanders of designated units that they may be ordered to move. They should do what they can to eat up the leadtime required. We are willing to take the risk that word of these actions may leak to the public. The Navy will start moving Kitty Hawk toward the area (she is now roughly 3 days away). She is coming off the line anyway, and it may be possible to shift her liberty port from Hong Kong to Sasebo.

ACTION ITEM By the end of the day, the Service Secretaries will furnish data on the closure time of all units.

ACTION ITEM Mr. Morris to work with J-4 to assure adequate stocks of bombs for US forces. The likely course of action is to divert stocks now en route to SEA. Approximately 10,000 tons are being diverted now, but a rise to 15,000 tons is acceptable if necessary to get the right mix of weapons. Mr. Morris will also work to see that the diversion from SEA are replaced.

ACTION ITEM Mr. Warnke will act as the Department's "lawyer" in defense of the "Phoenix" incident - - why it was there, why no cover, whether we reacted properly, which side was in the right, etc, etc.

Regarding Congressional support, SecDef suggested that two general courses were possible:

- 1) A resolution along the lines of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.
- 2) Some particular action(s) of the Congress that would demonstrate support.

There were the following suggestions for actions under the second alternative:

- 1) Extend terms of service.
- 2) Call individuals rather than just units. (Reor)
- 3) A special NAP appropriation for South Korea.
- 4) A \$1 - 2 billion budget supplement.
- 5) Declare an emergency (Warnke)
- 6) Have the President enumerate his existing emergency powers (CRAP, requisitioning of ships, establishment of priorities under the Defense Production Act, etc.) and request Congressional validation.

ACTION ITEM Mr. Morris to cover existing authority and possible request for new authority to deal with strikes.

SecDef wants a careful and detailed review of the readiness of every unit, active and reserve, which is not assigned to SEA, Korea, or Europe.

ACTION ITEM The Service Secretaries and Chiefs will carefully examine and up-date the existing readiness tables. They will particularly look at the units now engaged in replacement training with an eye to seeing what could be done if we lightened the training load by changing current rotation policies in SEA. The tables will also be enlarged to cover units not now included (such as airlift and reconnaissance aircraft).

ACTION ITEM Mr. Ignatius will consider whether Oriskany should be held

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where she is instead of returning to the CONUS. He will also check on a large block of Marines now due for release.

ACTION ITEM The Service Secretaries will inform SecDef of any limitations in materiel in the reserve forces. (Obsolete equipment, etc.)

ACTION ITEM The JCS will continue to work on plans for the recovery of gear jettisoned from Pueblo. They will work a mining plan for Wonsan. They will work on drone flights over the area. They will consider using reconnaissance flights to document any North Korean attempts to recover the gear in international waters.

Existing plan for reconnaissance flights were discussed. Banner is to replace Pueblo in 57 hours. State has withheld (for 3 days) concurrence on a plan to maintain COMINT aircraft on station below the DMZ.

JCS reported on the following:

The Air Force will identify 3 ANG squadrons to replace Enterprise. These will consist of 2-25 UE F-100 squadrons, and one 18 UE RF-101 squadron.

He is considering the movement of 12 EB-66s and 6 F-105 Wild Weasel aircraft to the area.

(Adm. Moorer estimated that he could maintain 2 CVAs off Korea for about 6 weeks without affecting NSA operations.)

There will be a plan for protecting Banner.

There are about 4100 tons of aircraft ordnance in Korea now, with about 10,000 more on the way. We need Shrike, Bullpup, Walleye, Falcon, Sparrow, and Sidewinder missiles.

The Air Force has been asked to check on the availability of ECM pods.

The Chiefs recommend establishment of a submarine surveillance and attack capability with 9 submarines. This could be done completely covertly, and within a week.

The drone flights have been laid on.

The Chiefs recommend moving 15 B-52s to Okinawa, 11 to Guam (for a Pacific total of 105 instead of 79), plus 11 tankers in support. SecDef said that that would have to be checked with the President before executing.

The Army in Korea is currently at 79% of TO&E. The Chiefs feel this should be brought to 90%. The Army can start sending about 2000 men per week starting in about 10 days. They estimate a total of 8500 required to move from 79% to 90%. SecDef felt that the 8500 figure sounded high, and it is being checked.

The Chiefs are considering moving 2 Hawk units from Fort Bliss to

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Korea. They are checking with Gen. Bonesteel and Adm. Sharp. SecDef cautioned again on getting his approval before actually moving Hawks.

The Chiefs are also considering the need for additional naval gunfire support (cruisers/destroyers) off Korea.

ACTION ITEM The SecDef asked the Chiefs to consider changing the land-based/ sea-based tactical air mix in SEA, with the idea of moving some of the CVAs now on Yankee Station up to Korea, and replacing them in SEA with land-based air. The Chief of Staff, Air Force, estimates that current bases in Korea can hold about 352 aircraft (tactical plus airlift).

ACTION ITEM There is to be no movement out of Southeast Asia or Europe without the written approval of Sec Def or DepSecDef.

ACTION ITEM SecAF and SecNav are to furnish data on the number of people involved in the reserve call-up.

ACTION ITEM Mr. Ignatius is to work with Mr. Goulding to prepare answers (for public release) as to why naval reserve units have been called, since the understanding is that they are training, rather than combat units.

ACTION ITEM Mr. Goulding is to prepare a "dirty question" list dealing with our actions, both taken and proposed.

ACTION ITEM The Chiefs are to check on the status of helicopters in Korea. They are also to consider where they could get more, if needed. SecDef suggested that they might be available from the training base if current SEA rotation policies, were changed, terms of service involuntarily extended, etc. SecDef encouraged general thinking about "new ground rules" of that kind in dealing with all our new issues.

ACTION ITEM Mr. Morris is to examine, with the Chiefs, the problem of ordnance and ammunition, as well as combat consumables, for the ROKs. He is also to examine our capability for expanding ordnance production.

CSAF advised that our first military action, should we become involved, should be to take out the North Korean air capability.

ACTION ITEM CJCS will inform CINCPAC of probable movements and actions in which we might become involved. He will also be cautioned to keep this out of the public press.

The CMC noted that since most of their pilots were reserve officers, the emergency powers should include extensions of obligations, as well as involuntary extension of terms of service (which apply to active forces).

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