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TALKING POINTS:

- PRC has requested visit by study group to US nuclear research facilities in Apr/May. Letter of request and DOE visit request forms have been delivered to DOE and State S/NP.
- Group composed of Ministry of Nuclear Industry/National Defense Science, Technology, Industry Commission reps. Wish to visit Livermore Lab, Las Alamos, Sandia, NRL, Cornell, MIT, Stanford and Princeton. Request is to discuss basis research amd peaceful applications of nuclear science/engineering, as well as observe facilities and instruments.
- DoD is staffing the Navy Research Lab visit, and will come up with something shortly. We defer to DOE/State on other visits, due to their being related to peaceful uses.

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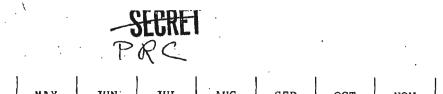
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CNO Exec Panel visit to China.				//						Visit in some doubt
3. Yang Dezhi/Yang Shangkun visit U.S.		. ,	Has.	JCSgm	er da	testo	(F)	,		Reciprocal for CJCS; invite accepted in Jan, date uncertain
4. CMDR PLAAF Zhang Tingfa, visit to U.S.						, , ,				Being discussed for early 1985 (part of CSAF reciprocal visit
5. CSAF visit to China.				./	/	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	٠,			Invite received
6. CNO visit to China.					//					Being discussed for 1985, follow-on to
7. CSA visit to China										Logical extension of senior visits for 1985.



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l. US ship visit to China			//			-				Approved in principle during SecNav visit.
2. CVBG Demo for Chinese										Proposed by SecNav; Chinese response
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NOTES

- 1. Site survey reports for I-ToW, large caliber artillery manufacture, and F-8 avionics have all been completed and given to the Chinese. Some difficulty was encountered by the ToW survey team, indicating the Chinese still have not made a final decision on I-ToW coproduction. The artillery program should progress smoothly over the next several months. It will take somewhat longer for the avionics program to develop due to complexities inherent in the systems and their integration. If things follow a natural course of progression, it will be early 1986 before an LOA on actual sales can take place for a five year program to develop two prototypes. Outfitting 50 or so F-8s would take longer.
- 2. Exchange of visits by naval technology delegations took place in Dec/Jan. Chinese submitted letters of request for LOAs for site surveys in the areas of ASW helos, ASW torpedoes, surface ship design, Phalanx (CIWS), and sonars.
- 3. Zhang Pin, son of Defense Minister Zhang Aiping, and Leader of the Chinese Side of the Work Team for Sino-US Military Technology Cooperation has proposed that the work team take up in June the areas of Air Defense (ground based and shipborne) and test ranges and equipment.

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2. Approve licenses for LDF (State)	//	-					•		•		Decision needed urgently
 Contract w/Ford Aerospace to perform AIM 9 P-4 upgrade 		/	<u></u> /	,					•		Work to be comp- pleted in 1986.
4. Sell (FMS) two Patrol boats and one oiler to Taiwan	/		<u></u> .				-/				Pending ship Xfer Legislation.
5. Sign contract for Sikorsky S-70C Helicopter sales to Taiwan	•	/	 / .	-							Held up over ques- tion of agents fees.
6. Consider ASW equipment for S-70Cs	/		<u>-</u> / 							·	
7. Follow-on meeting with Taiwan Reps on Tech Transfer Issues (Note 2)	,	//						·			Awaiting approval of LDF package.
 AUSD Frank Kapper visit to Taiwan (tech transfer) 			//								Under consideration.
9. Air defense eval- uation group based visit to Taiwan to see ground-based air defense and intercep- tor aircraft (Note 3)	·			//						,	DOD Military Team
10. Annual Military Sales Conference.							-/				Week of 12 or 19 August.



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From: EAP - Paul Wolfowitz

Subject: EAP views on the Taiwan aircraft situation

Reference: August Memorandum on Taiwan's Indigenous

Fighter Aircraft (Attached)

Air defense has long been recognized by the U.S. as well as Taiwan as a key aspect of Taiwan's deterrent capability, and for ten years a follow-on aircraft to Taiwan's co-produced F-5E aircraft has been high on the list of Taiwan's arms requests from the U.S. Taiwan's dire predictions about improved PRC capabilities stemming from introduction of the F-8 are not considered valid by the U.S., which concluded in 1982 that a new interceptor aircraft was not needed by Taiwan "at this time". It may be more difficult in the future to make such argumentation convincing, as the U.S. and others assist the PRC in improving its aircraft performance and weaponry. Talwan has also argued that reductions in its aircraft numbers and capabilities point to a need for additional aircraft fairly soon. Taiwan estimates that, by 1989, it will lose through attrition 43% of its current aircraft inventory. Even before that time, reduced operational readiness of the aging aircraft will make the numbers an exaggerated indicator of capability. Given the increasing problem over time and the long lead time revised for most solutions, we can expect Taiwan to continue to emphasize its air defense problems and to increase pressures for favorable decisions. The following is the status of the various aspects of Taiwan's aircraft situation.

1. $\underline{F-5E}$. Taiwan currently has 238 F-5E's and, under a co-production arrangement with Northrop, will add an additional 32 by July 1986. It is possible to extend again the co-production of F-5E's, and Taiwan has tentatively spoken to Northrop about doing so.

Although many countries are reluctant to have any arms relationship with Taiwan, even with the U.S. as intermediary, it is likely that, for some time in the future, Taiwan will be able to purchase F-5E's from some countries which now have them. Additional F-5E's would help solve the numbers problem set forth in attachment A.

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2. F-104G. In 1982 the U.S. facilitated Taiwan's purchase from Germany of 66 F-104G's located at Lake AFB. Arizona.

Taiwan has

recently had two accidents with its F-104G's and is concerned about age and consequent maintenance difficulties of these aircraft; however it has arranged to buy an additional quantity from Japan. Taiwan has thus far refused to consider upgrades to the F-104 believing them not to be cost effective given the age of the F-104 airframe.

3. F-20. Taiwan continues to request the F-20

Taiwan is convinced that the F-20 is a good airplane, and they would like to have it in their inventory even if they also produce an indigenous interceptor since they believe something will be required to fill the gap left as F-100's, F-104's, and F-5A's are phased out and substantial LDF production is not yet realized. Northrop has received no orders for the F-20 and one cannot be sure that it will ever be commercially produced. If Northrop does not receive substantial orders within the next two years, it is likely that the F-20 will be abandoned. We see no Taiwan need now for the F-20, but we cannot be sure that it will be available later at a time when we might want to provide it to Taiwan.

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- 5. F-5E upgrades. Improvements have been regularly incorporated into the F-5 over the years. Northrop and other vendors have recently come up with an avionics package which would improve F-5E performance. These upgrades would not be notifiable and could be considered merely "serial modifications" for equipment already in the F-5E: they would therefore not be visible.
- 6. Indigenous Lightweight Defensive Fighter (LDF). Taiwan has been working more seriously on the indigenous LDF than we had thought. We had earlier approved a co-design/co-production effort for the Garrett TFE-1042 engine. Taiwan has made a significant investment in this new engine as well as in facilities for the design and production of the LDF. Taiwan's schedule is as follows:
 - -- 31 August 1984, complete conceptual design phase
 - -- August 1984 to March 1985 preliminary aircraft design and development of a coherent program plan
 - -- March 1985 to March 1987, begin detailed design and manufacturing operations
 - -- March 1987 to March 1989, continue testing of 2nd and 3rd prototypes
 - -- 1990, initiation of serial production

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7. Delaying decisions on both the F-20 and the indigenous LDF. A more advanced aircraft such as the F-20 and potentially the indigenous LDF would supply what Taiwan's leadership considers a key need in the 1990's.

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- 1. Taiwan Airforce Fighter Aircraft Order of Battle
- 2. Taiwan's Indigenous Fighter Aircraft Memorandum of August 1984

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