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BLUE

1. US seeks a permanent resistance
 - government in exile
 - large increases in US foreign aid, despite Gramm-Rudman
2. UN may not accept govt-in-exile.
3. US policy is to increase effort vs Soviets.
4. US policy will cause problems for Pakistan, which will ask for offsets or reject US policy.
5. But judgment is Pakistan will not ask for more US dollars.

RED

1. Will succeed with current plan & resources.
2. No pressures to force real political compromise.
3. Will repackage as expedient.
4. Pakistan position acceptable. Will not pressure Pakistan excessively, unless Pakistan escalates, (eg, stinger type weapons to the mujahedin).

PAKISTAN

1. Comfortable with status quo.
2. Re nuclear program, will persist, with caution.
3. Political/societal cohesion acceptable.
4. Will support mujahedin, but only at a prudent level.
Current level seems right.
5. Players uneasy that Pakistan zone of comfort re Afghanistan resistance may decrease.

GREEN

1. By 1991, net trends may favor Soviet occupying troops.
2. Adequate Afghani youth.
3. Rural sustenance for mujahedin will decrease.
4. Some war - weariness & some disenchantment with resistance leadership.
5. Kabul regime will remain feckless.

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AFGHAN GAMES
31 JANUARY 1986

<u>BRIEFING</u>	<u>LEFT V PROJ</u> (#01)	<u>RIGHT V PROJ</u> (#02)	<u>LEFT CONRAC</u> (#03)	<u>RIGHT CONRAC</u> (#04)/(#08)	<u>SONY 01</u> (MON 1)	<u>SONY 02</u> (MON 2)
(Initial Displays)	SEATING CHART (VT-22)	AGENDA (VT-20) SCR#16	SEATING CHART (VT-22)	AGENDA (VT-20) SCR#16	AFGHAN MAP LDISK	GAME MSG (SEG)
I. INTRODUCTION	(BLANK)	3/4" FILM	(BLANK)			
II. DATA	35MM #1 AFGH MAP	SCR#16 SPOINT #1 VT-10				
	OH # 1 (TROOP LOSSES) OH # 2 (CRAFT LOSSES)	SCR#17 SPOINT # 2 VT-10				

SCRN#19
VT10

INDEX OF SLIDES FOR SIMULATION (31 January)

1. large scale map of Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Gulf Region.
2. map of Afghan-Iran Border
4. BLANK
3. map of Afghan-Pak border
5. map w/ Major Insurgent Groups in different colors.
6. map of regions of Estimated insurgent Arms Strengths.
7. Graph of Air Violations.
8. Air ranges of Soviet aircraft into the gulf form Afghan. (avoid)

OVERHEADS

INDEX OF CHARTS FOR SIMULATION (31 January)

1. Bar Chart of Soviet Aircraft (+ Helicopters) losses, 79-85.
2. Soviet casualties in Afghan, losses per year.
3. air violations Afghan-Pak, 79-85

SCREENS VT

- # 11 - SIMULATION #1
- # 12 - SIMULATION #2
- # 13 - SIMULATION #3
- # 14 - AFGHAN GAME QUOTE FM "RR"

16 - STARTING POINT # 1
17 - STARTING POINT # 2

RED

OPTION: CURRENT APPROACH

1. If the current trends continue, what is your strategy?
2. Your level of confidence?
3. Will you seek to force Pakistan to reduce its cooperation with the Mujahedin?

PAKISTAN

OPTION: CURRENT APPROACH

1. Are you comfortable this level of involvement can be sustained another 10 years or longer?

GREEN

OPTION: CONTINUATION OF U.S. CURRENT EFFORTS

1. Prognosis about net effect in Afghanistan in five years.
2. Effect upon Mujahedin long-term cohesiveness, as compared with current situation and arms supplied.
3. How steadfast will the other regional players remain over time?

BLUE

OPTION: INCREASED ARMAMENTS

1. What is the desired effect.
2. Pros and cons of the option.
3. Judgment.

RED

OPTION: SOPHISTICATED MUJAHEDIN ARMAMENTS

1. How will you respond:
 - a. in Afghanistan.
 - b. towards Pakistan.
 - c. towards U.S.
2. Will this option lessen your determination and increase your willingness to negotiate a compromise?

PAKISTAN

OPTION: MORE SOPHISTICATED ARMAMENTS TO MUJAHEDIN

1. Expected Soviet response toward Pakistan.
2. Pakistani willingness to supply such armaments.
3. Demands made of U.S.

GREEN

OPTION: SOPHISTICATED WEAPONS TO MUJAHEDIN

1. Prognosis about net effect in Afghanistan in five years.
2. Effect upon Mujahedin long-term cohesiveness, as compared with current situation and arms supplied.
3. Support of this by Saudis and other regional players.

CRITICAL ISSUES

1. Will Pakistan support the Afghan resistance through the next decade?
2. If mujahedin are gradually losing, can they be trained & equipped out of country to reverse the trend?
3. Politically, will the UN expell the Kabul government & who will accept a government-in-exile on its soil?
4. Will the US contribute an additional \$200 or \$400 million a year? If not, can 1, 2, & 3 be addressed satisfactorily?

Conclusions:

A. MOVE ONE

1. US increasing its policy, seeks a permanent resistance. But who will accept a government-in-exile?
2. More US resources will be required.
3. US policy is not status quo.
4. Pakistan wants to preserve status quo.
5. Players uneasy about long-term Pakistani position relative to resistance.
6. Soviets will continue current course.
7. On balance, Soviets may substantially improve position in Afghanistan by 1991 or so.
8. If the mujahedin is gradually going to lose, what can be done to prevent this?

BLUE: Continue Current Course

1. US Goal: make international & internal resistance permanent
2. Once Soviets accept this, sooner or later they will negotiate a withdrawal.
3. Desired eventuality: a credible government in exile, (after Pakistan agrees).
4. West will not invest much more.
5. Soviets can bear current costs indefinitely.
6. Afghan people lose more each year.
7. Pakistan steadfastness is essential. Will require more resources & new ideas.
8. Expect more Soviet destabilizing efforts in Pakistan.
9. US should go from \$15 million to \$200 million in humanitarian aid, & increase aid to Pakistan, despite Gramm-Rudman. Plus increase in other forms of aid.
10. Increased aid from Saudi unlikely; increased Saudi concern for Soviet sensitivities likely.
11. US must continue through end of the century with current program.
12. Problem: Afghan resistance will not work together.
13. Problem: convince UN to expel Kamal govt & seat a resistance govt.
14. Problem: Pakistan's view of Afghan armed refugees & a govt-in-exile in Pakistan.

BLUE: WHAT MORE SHOULD BE DONE?

1. Take out & train 10,000/year.
2. Or, introduce stinger - type systems, despite Americanizing war.
3. But must have international support for government-in-exile & humanitarian aid.
4. Purpose: insure mujahedin can hold on indefinitely, while political & war costs to Soviets increase.
5. Five year perspective, because real questions about Pakistani commitment in the 1990s.
6. Red decided to escalate if large numbers of stingers came in. Not to negotiate. Pressure Pakistan.
7. Pakistan reluctant to accept sharp US upward pressures. Will request more aid & security guarantees.
8. The mujahedin seek higher arms quantities, more training, better organization & coherent political leadership internally & internationally.

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