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SUMMARY OF RELEVANT POINTS

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In this document some issues involved in the diplomatic negotiations between Japan and U.S.A. are treated.

A draft amendment of U.S.A. dated 21 June 1941 and the draft amendment of the Japanese as instructed by telegram to the Japanese Ambassador at WASHINGTON on 26 Sep 1941 both contained emphasis on the following points:

1. Conception of the international relations and the substance of a state
2. Economic problems in the Southwest Pacific Area
3. Policies concerning political stability in the Pacific area
4. Measures for peaceful settlement of Sino-Japanese affairs

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The attitudes expressed by both countries toward the European War are:

Japan's attitude toward the European War - Japanese government recognizes that both governments desire to bring about world peace and that both countries will act from the standpoint of prevention and self-defense. In case the U.S.A. joins the European War, the Japanese interpretation of the Tripartite Pact and its attendant fulfillment of duties shall be done positively.

U. S. Attitude toward the European War - The U.S. requests that the Japanese government clarify what the object of the Tripartite Pact has been in the past and is at present, its contribution to the prevention of extension of the European War to the Far East as long as Japan is not challenged.

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Draft of Understanding concerning Diplomatic Adjustment Between Japan and the U.S.A.

This document, also called the Japanese Draft, was submitted on 25 Sep 1941 and was decided upon at the Liaison Conference on 20 Sep 1941.

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Japan's Basic Points for Agreement for Peace Between Japan and China are set forth in this document.

The basic points given are:

1. Good neighbor policy.
2. Respect for sovereign rights and territory.
3. Mutual defense between China and Japan against Communism and "disorderly movements". The Army and Navy /of Japan?/ shall be stationed in certain determined areas, in accordance with past agreement and custom, for a fixed period.
4. Japanese troops despatched in disposing of China Incident shall be evacuated as provided above as "the affairs come to a close".

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5. Economic coalition between Japan and China to "explore and make use of important resources in China". Here, it is emphasized that the economic activity of third nations in China shall not be restricted.
6. Affiliation of CHIANG regime and WANG government.
7. No absorption.
8. No indemnity.
9. Recognition of MANCHUKUO.

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Draft for Settlement
of relations between US & Japan

25-Sept 1941

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In this duplicate document, terms of the diplomatic negotiations between Japan and U.S.A. are mentioned, and most of the terms are mutually understood and agreed. For scanning purpose, terms which are more or less different between the two countries shall be translated below:-

A draft amendment
of U.S.A. as dated
June 21, 1941
Doc. No. 220 C (37)
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1-92-1513, 1, 10, 1339, 998
A draft amendment
of Japanese as
instructed by telegram
to the Japanese Ambassador
at WASHINGTON on Sept 26, 1941

5. Economic Activities of
both countries in the Pacific
area.

6. Policies of both government
concerning political stability
in the Pacific area.

5. Economic problems
in the Southwest Pacific
Area.

6. Policies concerning
political stability
in the Pacific area.

1. Conception of U.S.A. and Japan regarding the international relations and the substance of a state.

2. Attitude of both governments toward the European War.

The Japanese government clarify that the object of the Tripartite Pact has been in the past and is at present defensive and is to contribute to the prevention of extension of the European War / to the Far East /, as long as Japan is not challenged.

Article 1. Conception of the international relations and the substance of a state.

Article 2. Attitude of both governments toward the European War.

The common object of both governments is to bring about the world peace and they make every effort for prompt rehabilitation of the world peace, in cooperation when proper time comes.

For the developments of the situation which may arise before the world peace is recovered, both governments will act from the standpoint of prevention and self-defense, and in case U.S.A. joins the European War, the Japanese interpretation of the Tripartite Pact and its attendant fulfilment of duties shall be done positively.

3. Measures for peaceful settlement of Sino-Japanese affairs.

Article 3. Measures for peaceful settlement of Sino-Japanese affairs.

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Title: Draft of Understanding concerning
Diplomatic Adjustment between
Japan and United States of America
(This is also called the Japanese Draft
submitted on September 25, 1941.)

The draft decided at
the Liason Council on Sept. 20, 1941.

Doc. no. 1699 - Relating to Central Liason Conference held during 1941

Doc. no. 1934

II. Supplement: Draft of first dispatch sent to
home govt in April; American plan of 21 June; draft of
official letters between sec. of state & Japan;

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Title: Japan's

1 Basis points for Agreement for Peace between
Japan and China

1. Good neighbour friendship
2. Respect for sovain rights and territory
3. Mutual defence between China and Japan

Japan and China to cooperate to stop and maintain
peace against communistic and disorderly movements
which menace the peace of Japan and China.

Stationing of Army and Navy at a fixed
place, in accordance with ^{part} agreement and
customs, for a determined period.

4. Evacuation of Troops.

All troops otherwise dispatched in disposing
the China incident as provided above to
evacuate as the affairs comes to a close.

5. Economic Coalition

(a) To carry out Japan-China economic coalition
to explore and make use of important resources
in China.

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(B) This does not restrict the economic activity of a third nation in China which is enjoyed on a just and righteous basis.

6. Affiliation of Chiang regime and Wang Government

7. Not absorption

8. No indemnity

9. Recognition of Manchoukio