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Amb. Mike Mansfield address in Nagasaki Japan 7/12/78
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[SIDE A]

- 000-050 A question is asked in Japanese and it is translated.
- 051-100 MJM comments on the danger of nuclear accidents with weapons. He tells about the President's aim to get the US and USSR to reduce their weapons arsenals. MJM comments that Japan, as with many smaller countries, need to find alternate sources of energy. Translation of what MJM has said into Japanese.
- 101-150 MJM comments on the vulnerabilities of Japan in trading and the benefits that it has. Translation of what MJM has said.
- 151-200 MJM comments that he first visited Nagasaki in 1922. MJM says that the Japanese have had a much better record of trade than any other nation in Asia. Translation of MJM's comments.
- 201-250 MJM comments on the economic trouble that the Nagasaki Prefecture is having. This mainly exists in ship building, the major industry. Translation of MJM's comments.
- 251-300 MJM comments that Nagasaki is not that much different than some cities in the US. MJM says that you must look at examples like steel and lumber towns, without the mills there is no town. MJM says that Nagasaki has no such drastic problem and that he is confident that Nagasaki will come out of this all right.
- 301-350 Translation of MJM's comments.
- 351-400 MJM says that maybe Japan ought to take a look at markets that are not subject to the whims of other countries. MJM says that consumer products is a very important area worth considering.
- 401-450 MJM says that Nagasaki has come to the point where it needs structural change. He says that these changes are painful but that they can do it. Translation of MJM's comments.
- 451-500 MJM says that if the Japanese would channel some of its energy into the domestic market that this would help in relations with the US and European markets. Translation of MJM's comments.
- 501-550 MJM says that the nations in Asia are growing much faster economically than the European countries. MJM

- says that the trade with Asia was \$60 billion which is more than that with the European countries.
- 551-600 By the year 2000 the GNP of the non communist countries in Asia will be as large as that of the European countries. This will raise the standard of living in these Asian countries. Translation of MJM's comments.
- 601-650 MJM says that both the US and Japan will play significant roles in the development of the Asian economies. MJM says that the US supports the nations of OSCIAN and will continue to do so. Translation of MJM's comments.
- 651-700 Continued translation of MJM's comments. MJM says that the US and Japan has to join in their economic relations for the development of the Asian countries.
- 701-750 Translation of MJM's comments. A question, in Japanese, is asked from the audience.
- 751-800 The person is still speaking, in Japanese.
- 801-850 The question is translated to MJM and can't be heard. MJM responds by saying that he thinks that there has been too much finger pointing at Japan and not enough at West Germany and other countries that deserve such criticism.
- 851-900 Translation of what MJM has said. MJM comments on what Japan has done to act on the criticism it has been getting on the steel industry.
- 901-950 MJM says that the US had no policy, however. MJM says that only after major developments did the US finally take on a policy and the first country to adhere to that policy was Japan.
- 951-1000 Translation of MJM's comments.
- 1001-1050 Continued translation of MJM's comments. MJM says that there wasn't as much steel imported from Japan as there was from other countries in Europe and in South America.
- 1051-1100 Translation of MJM's comments.
- 1101-1150 MJM says that Japan has a good self defense force and they are assuming their responsibilities to defend themselves.
- 1151-1200 Translation of MJM's comments. MJM says that the US has never asked Japan to increase its defense forces or its expenditures but it has done so on its own. MJM

says that what Japan does in its defense is its and only its business.

- 1201-1250 Translation of MJM's comments. In 1977, Japan spent \$6.9 billion on its defense forces. It then ranked 9th in the world. This year, Japan will spend \$8.6 billion and move its ranking to 7th.
- 1251-1300 In naval forces, Japan ranks 5th in the world. Translation of MJM's comments.
- 1301-1350 Someone else is now speaking in Japanese.
- 1351-1400 The person is still speaking in Japanese.
- 1401-1450 Translation of the question was direct to MJM and couldn't be heard. MJM comments that if Alexander Solzenitzen doesn't like it in the US then he should go to another country.
- 1451-1500 MJM says that he doesn't agree with Solzenitzen's comments at Harvard University saying that the US is behind the Soviet Union. MJM says that most of what he said was wrong.
- 1501-1550 Translation of MJM's comments.
- 1551-1600 Continued translation of MJM's comments. MJM says that 99% of the American people would disagree with what he said at Harvard.
- 1601-1650 Another Japanese gentlemen talks and MJM and he exchange comments about when each was born.
- 1651-1700 They continue this exchange of comments.
- 1701-1750 MJM now comments on the depreciation of the Dollar and the appreciation of the Yen. MJM says that the US is at fault here. This is because the US refused to tighten government expenditures at the state and federal level.
- 1751-1800 MJM says that this is mostly due to the fact that the US is not conserving the petroleum resources it has and that the US is buying too much petroleum, \$45 billion last year.
- 1801-1844 MJM says that if something isn't done soon the dollar may continue to decline. OPEC is now deciding whether it should officially change to another currency rather than the dollar which is so unstable at this time.

[END OF SIDE A]

[SIDE B]

000-050 Translation of what MJM has said.

051-100 Continued translation of MJM's comments.

101-150 Someone else is speaking in Japanese.

151-383 [Inaudible].

384-435 Someone is speaking in Japanese.

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