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<p>1. Transmitted herewith are three (3) autostat copies of preliminary reports from the debriefing of DS-2072. These reports were drafted from the tape recordings of the debriefings and written up in their present form after additions and corrections had been made by the debriefing personnel in the light of subsequent information and in some instances rechecks with DS-2072.</p> <p>2/ These reports were not the basis for DS-2072 Field Interrogation Report No. 1, which has been previously forwarded to you. That report was compiled from earlier drafts of the reports forwarded herewith. We are in the process of revising Field Interrogation Report No. 1 and interpolating material contained in the attachments to this dispatch which deals with topics not covered in Field Interrogation Report No. 1.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">/s/ Robert C. Dazien [redacted] Intelligence Officer.</p> <p>.... pg. 6-7</p> <p>(pg. 2 para 2: Source described the following intelligence operations of which he had some knowledge, either personally or through hearsay:</p> <p>.....</p> <p>i. <u>YOSHINO, Matsuo</u></p> <p>YOSHINO was first suggested to Source as A Japanese language teacher by local Soviet citizen VOEVODIN, Yefim. YOSHINO then became source's agent until source left Japan (Dec. 1946) when YOSHINO was turned over to NIKISHEV, K.I. POPOV became the controlling officer after NIKISHEV, and then turned him back to Source.</p>			
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upon his return in 1950 to Japan. YOSHINO submitted information concerning the local Russians, the new Soviet citizens and the Russian Jewish businessmen in Japan. YOSHINO has three sub-sources:

- (1) OKA (code name) painter at Johnson Air Force Base
- (2) TOKADA (code name), draftsman at Tachikawa Air Force Base,
- (3) MARUYAMA, employee of Customs office in the port of Kobe.

In payment YOSHINO receives 30,000 Yen per month from the Sov Mis, of which he gives 5,000 Yen to OKA and 5,000 Yen to TOKADA. His contributions were not considered of great value and besides the Sovs, according to Source, were always suspicious of YOSHINO. It was known that he was also an agent for the Japanese Police. YOSHINO works for the Shinten Enterprise Co., and it was Source's opinion that YOSHINO as instructed by both Japanese and American Intelligence to gather military information concerning Sakhalin when he made a trip to Sakhalin for the company (in 1952). YOSHINO had been with the Soviet Press, but was dismissed from this position after a disagreement with KURAHASHI, head of the Soviet Press. Despite these suspicions, YOSHINO as retained upon instructions from the Center when reports were received that YOSHINO was strongly anti-American.

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pg. 24 c. Source expressed doubts about the integrity of only three agents: "SOM" (see para 2,r) YOSHINO (see para 2, 1) and VOEVODIN, Yefim local Soviet citizen and Sov. Agent who is suspected of working with US and/or Japanese intelligence.

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4 Feb 54 Interview - Preliminary Correction by Source

.... para 8: Emergency Plans: SOURCE stated that the only MVD emergency intelligence coverage as embodied in the ECONOMIS and TATEKATSU stay-behind nets. YOSHINO's wife's brother (written in notation reads TAKA), probably a member of the JCP, had allegedly been recruited by YOSHINO at the cost of 50,000 Yen, but source cannot assert the validity of this operation. The courier is a bookkeeper, code name "TAKA", and worked on the Kisen MARU, which at one time went to India, but he is now perhaps on another ship plying between U.S. and Japan. "TAKA has never been activated and remains a paper asset only.