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**SECTION I**

**NAME:** EDWARD P. MEYER

**GRADE:** LTC

**SSAN:** 219-14-1903

**BRANCH OF SERVICE:** ARMY

**PROVINCE:** Hien Giang (Feb '75 - July '76) Vinh Binh (Aug '76 - July '77)

**INCLUSIVE DATES OF TOUR:** 5 Feb '76 to 6 July 1977

**EXPECTED REASSIGNMENT DATE:** 6 July 1978

**PREVIOUS TOUR(S) IN VIETNAM (DATES - INCLUSIVE):** Oct '68 - Sep '69 Feb '70 - Aug '70

**ASSIGNMENT OF PREVIOUS VIETNAM TOUR(S)**

G-5 Advisor Feb 1968 Mar  
G-5 Advisor II April 1968  
FSA Binh Thuan  
FSA Quang Nam

## SECTION II

1. What background did you have for your position? Previous assignments as proliferation adviser and as Province Senior Advisor.

2. What training did you have for this position? 2 months language training at VTC, FBI

3. What additional training would you suggest for your position? As much language training as possible.

4. What should be the length of tour for your position? 1 1/2 to 2 years.



5. Was support from Region and/or Saigon Headquarters satisfactory? If not specify deficiencies.

Yes

6. Were there any programs delayed because support was not forthcoming? Were there any programs that were especially successful because support was readily available? Which, even?

6B-continuation - Critical in VI because of the need for security before other programs can even commence. Also because of very poor communications, human material supply was difficult. The Social Welfare Program was actually successful in several areas because of talented responsibility.

7. Do the reporting requirements set forth in Joint Directive 1-75 provide a means for reporting all information of present and future value? If not, what changes would you recommend?

Yes

8. Do the MACV/JCS Management Information System Field Reporting requirements set forth in Joint Directive 4-75 adequately measure progress in present programs?

Yes

1. Were instructions from higher headquarters clear with no conflicting requirements? If not, what specific instructions caused more conflicting instructions were received?

Yes

ANSWER QUESTIONS 10 - 13 BY CIRCLES IN ORDER OF PRIORITY.

10. The most clearly defined and directed programs were:

1. Land to the Tiller
2. Social Welfare
3. Village Self Development

11. The most effective para-military groups were:

1. NFFP

2. PRU

3. W

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**12. The most successful participation programs are:**

1. Land to the Tiller
2. Villages Self Development
3. Green Belt

**13. The programs that have the greatest impact upon the participation aspect are:**

1. People's Education & PDP
2. Pung Heng
3. Public Health & Land to the Tiller

**14. The least successful participation programs are:**

1. Pung Heng
2. Public Health
3. PDP

**15. The programs that have the least impact upon the participation aspect are:**

1. Agriculture & Fisheries Development
2. People's Associations

16. The rural people (and) some of the participation officers the GVN and US are making. If not, how can they be improved?

Of course this money must be qualified, as many are not. The officers who take the people away to improve them must be better qualified than the people themselves. ~~They must be better qualified than the people themselves.~~

17. The people, as you know them, are (more) committed to the GVN than when you started your job. Why?

*Yes*  
Primarily because of repeated security, but also because of efforts in the participation program.

18. Do you feel that the participation plan is sufficiently flexible to provide guidance and set goals that will result in economic and social development? (Yes) If no, what change in the plan should be made?

*Too demanding. Too detailed.*

19. Do you feel that the participation plan has adequately demonstrated and explained to you and your colleagues? (Yes) If not, how can this be accomplished?

*is needed*  
The program must be more clearly explained to the people. It must be more challenging. Although security is still needed, it is not enough to have a safe job at present without adequate living conditions.



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- L. Lack of adequate interest in developing programs to assist the disadvantaged.



1. Reference to specific provisions of the Constitution

1. **RESEARCH OF THE TWO-DEGREE-OF-FREEDOM SYSTEMS**

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RESEARCH SUMMARY

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In addition to the research described above, the U.S. Navy has also been conducting extensive research in the field of underwater navigation. This research has been directed towards the development of improved navigation systems for submarines. The results of this research have been summarized in this report. The report is divided into two main sections. The first section, "Underwater Navigation," discusses the basic principles of navigation in water and the various factors that affect the performance of navigation systems. The second section, "Navigation Systems," describes the various types of navigation systems currently in use and the latest developments in the field. The report concludes with a summary of the findings of the research and a list of references.

The research described in this report has been conducted by the U.S. Navy Research and Development Command, Naval Research Laboratory, and the Naval Air Station, Naval Air Station, Naval Air Station. The research was supported by the U.S. Navy Office of Naval Research and the U.S. Navy Office of Naval Research.



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2. The second main point of the report is that the government must ensure that its citizens are free to express their opinions and beliefs. This freedom of expression is essential for the functioning of a democratic society. The government must ensure that its citizens are free to speak their minds, without fear of censorship or punishment.

3. The third main point of the report is that the government must ensure that its citizens are free to assemble and associate with one another. This freedom of assembly and association is essential for the functioning of a democratic society. The government must ensure that its citizens are free to meet and gather together, without fear of harassment or punishment.

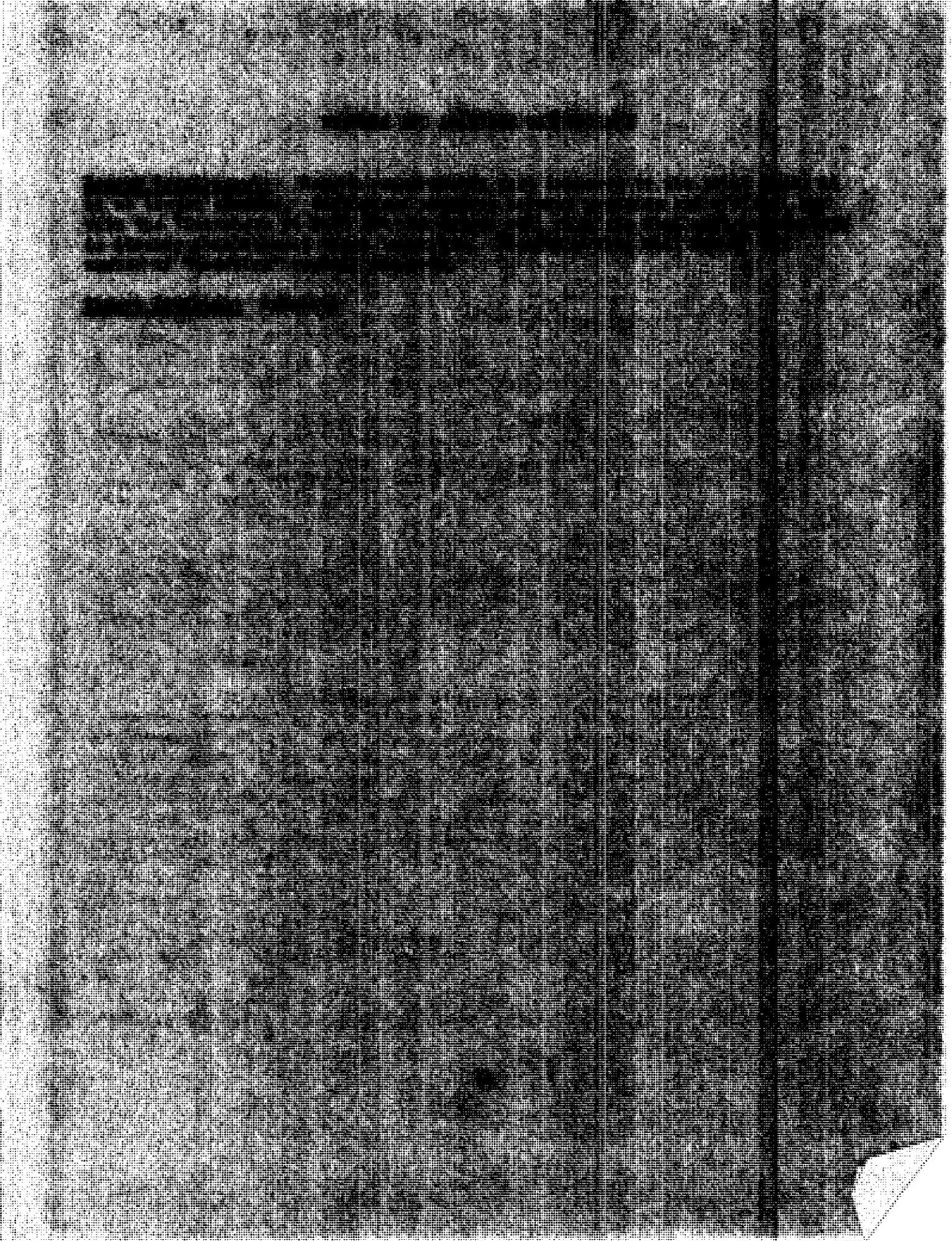
4. The fourth main point of the report is that the government must ensure that its citizens are free to practice their religion. This freedom of religion is essential for the functioning of a democratic society. The government must ensure that its citizens are free to practice their religion, without fear of discrimination or punishment.

5. The fifth main point of the report is that the government must ensure that its citizens are free to travel and move about the country. This freedom of travel and movement is essential for the functioning of a democratic society. The government must ensure that its citizens are free to travel and move about the country, without fear of restriction or punishment.

6. The sixth main point of the report is that the government must ensure that its citizens are free to work and earn their living. This freedom of work and earning is essential for the functioning of a democratic society. The government must ensure that its citizens are free to work and earn their living, without fear of discrimination or punishment.

7. The seventh main point of the report is that the government must ensure that its citizens are free to own property. This freedom of ownership is essential for the functioning of a democratic society. The government must ensure that its citizens are free to own property, without fear of confiscation or punishment.

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**Land Reform:** The Vinh Binh Land Service continues to do an excellent job, but is falling behind schedule because of a near complete lack of support from Saigon. Since the Land to the Tiller program was instituted, the Land Service processed and transmitted to Saigon over 17,000 tiller applications. Saigon processed just over half of these titles. Saigon is even slower at processing landowner compensation to date. This continued lack of support is affecting the morale of the Land Service and weakening the support of the people for the Land to the Tiller program. If this program is to succeed, Saigon must respond to the provinces in a more timely manner.



## JUSPAO

PSYOP: In January 1971 MOI managed to get rid of the incompetent and corrupt VIS chief Mr. Bao, replacing him with Nguyen Hieu Lien, who has been a considerable improvement. Mr. Lien has seen to it that co-ordination with other GVN service chiefs has improved immensely; cadre training is both more frequent and more detailed; Mr. Lien and other VIS staffers do more traveling to the districts and villages to observe the work of their cadre and to help with any problems that may arise. Mr. Lien participates fully on the Administrative PMOT which also entails a good deal of traveling. He listens to and takes most counterpart advice, though he requires little guidance; he knows his job thoroughly. He needs help chiefly in the area of AIC assistance from time to time.

Support to VIS from the Ministry is sadly lacking in many areas. Most notable is vehicle repair. Of six trilambretas, only one is still operating. Of three four-wheeled vehicles, one is deadlined, one can be used only within Tra Vinh city due to its delapidated condition, and one is in relatively good shape. Requests for replacement parts for these vehicles simply go unheeded. They are never acknowledged, much less acted upon. Ministry inspectors come and go, but the situation never improves.

In order to completely Vietnamize VIS, a great deal remains to be done. Repair of VIS radio, TV, projector, and generator sets is done by the MOI and is reasonably rapid. But these sets are shipped to Saigon and back by Air America Caribou Op-scanned to JUSPAO. Almost all printed material is still printed by JUSPAO and shipped into province on the same flight. In Can Tho, all printing has been taken over by the Vietnamese 40th RF POLWAR Op., but is still transported by Air America. The VIS printing press is still located at the JUSPAO compound and is operated by a JUSPAO-paid technician. The budget provided for VIS by MOI allows nothing for paint, materials for signboards and slogan boards; it is not sufficient to provide gasoline for all the film showings and TV-set operations which the VIS activities profile requires.

Some progress has been made on Vietnamization in recent months. VIS printing orders for Can Tho are now passed thru the Sector 3-5 directly to the 40th Polwar group printing facility. VIS personnel do most of the breakdown on shipments of material from Saigon and all in-province distribution except for Long Toan (still handled by Sector ship). All cadre training is done by VIS personnel, as well as information work training for personnel from other sections.

In the fall of 1970, a Sector POLWAR Company was organized. This unit appreciably increased the ability of the Deputy Chief of Staff for POLWAR to accomplish his POLWAR/PSYWAR and civic action functions. The company has and continues to be plagued by a lack of personnel (59 assigned of 84 authorized) and equipment.

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