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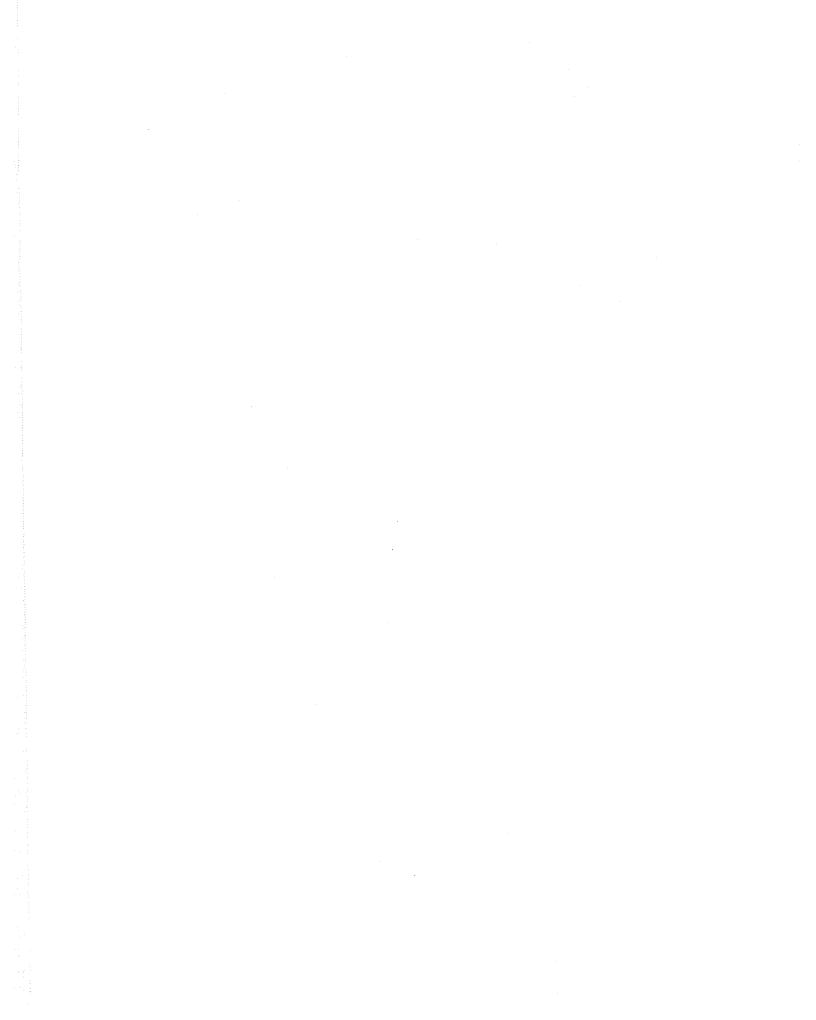
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Introduction

History of the Far Eastern Commission

The Far Eastern Commission (FEC) was established to formulate Allied policies for the occupation of Japan. The records were transferred to the custody of the U.S. government in 1952 and consist of the following nine series: Records of the Far Eastern Advisory Commission; Agenda and Minutes for Meetings 1–222; Verbatim Transcripts of Meetings 1–222; Numbered Policy Document Series; French, Russian, and Chinese Translations of Minutes and Documents; Records of the Committees; Far Eastern Commission Reference Subject Files; Subject File of the Secretariat General; and U.S. Delegation Subject Files. The first six series consist of documents created by the FEC, and the last three series of subject files consist of materials from other sources—most notably the U.S. Department of State, the General Headquarters of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers (GHQ SCAP), and various newspaper clippings.

Any understanding of the creation of the FEC must be framed in the context of the wartime conferences of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin. While the United States maneuvered to gain some control in the Balkan states after the surrender of Nazi Germany, the Soviet Union was just as interested in controlling postwar events in China and Japan. Neither the Soviets nor the Americans, however, were willing to compromise their absolute political and military control over the former Axis territories and countries they now occupied. But because Japan was not divided into Allied zones, as was Germany, the British also wanted a larger role in the postwar government of Japan. Under this additional pressure U.S. Secretary of State James Byrnes agreed to the formation of the commission at the December 1945 Moscow Conference along with the smaller Allied Council for Japan (ACJ), which served as the FEC's on-site "eyes and ears." The FEC, which met in the Japanese Embassy Building in Washington, replaced the Far Eastern Advisory Committee (FEAC), a purely advisory group in which the Soviets did not wish to participate.

What the Soviets wanted was veto power over U.S. government policies, which the Americans were unwilling to grant. In theory, the FEC was to advise the U.S. government (via the State Department) of its recommendations. The "Big Four" powers—the United States, United Kingdom, Soviet Union, and Nationalist China—had to agree upon each of these recommendations before they were considered binding, so in essence the major powers did have veto power. In reality, however, the convoluted voting procedures delayed recommendations considerably (the FEC did not agree upon a post-surrender policy, for example, until 1947). Complicating matters further was the fact that the Defense Department, rather than the State Department, was controlling policymaking in Japan. Interdepartmental rivalries had to be overcome for FEC directives to be effective.

Thus, the new commission was not much of an improvement in terms of authority. The FEC records are, however, the best indication of the issues and arguments over the administration of Japan, both on an international level as well as within the U.S. government.

The FEC was made up of eleven (later thirteen) countries: Australia, Canada, China, France, India, Netherlands, New Zealand, Philippines, Soviet Union, United Kingdom, and the United States (Burma and Pakistan joined later). Although it was set up to enable the Allies to have a say in the administration of postwar Japan, it had no authority over

General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers (SCAP). Washington retained the right to issue binding "interim directives" to SCAP in cases of dissent on nearly every issue; MacArthur, who resented the presence of outside interference, tended to ignore or act on various issues before they were discussed and decided upon by the FEC.

Because of these constraints the FEC focused primarily on Japanese economics; the majority of its work centered on reparations and transfers of industrial equipment. The reparations issue quickly became contentious, as the claims made by countries affected by the war quickly amounted to more than the total assets of Japan. Furthermore, the majority of those involved in the reconstruction of Japan thought it unproductive to dismantle the Japanese industrial base to be dispersed and rebuilt in other countries, some of which did not have the expertise, money, or infrastructure to allow the industries to function properly. Eventually the United States issued an "urgent unilateral interim directive" in the spring of 1949 which declared the reparations process officially at an end. The FEC also advised SCAP on atomic energy, the Japanese constitution, elections, trade unions, war criminals, and education.

The FEC by definition was limited to Japan in scope and was barred specifically from making any recommendations on military operations or territorial readjustments. In theory the existence of the FEC meant that the United States had turned over some policy-making functions to an international body; the policy of the FEC was thus the policy of the U.S. and ten other governments. In reality, however, the FEC had little impact and its policies were never timely.

The commission was divided into seven committees: 1) Reparations; 2) Economic and Financial Affairs; 3) Constitutional and Legal Reform; 4) Reorientation (later Strengthening of Democratic Tendencies); 5) War Criminals; 6) Aliens in Japan; and 7) Disarmament of Japan.

The first meeting of the FEC was held in Washington, DC, on February 26, 1946. Major General Frank R. McCoy, the U.S. representative, was elected commission chairman. McCoy had been the former president of the Foreign Policy Association and a member of the Lytton Commission of the League of Nations, which had investigated Japanese aggression in Manchuria in 1932. Nelson T. Johnson, former U.S. ambassador to China and minister to Australia, was named secretary general. In most cases the representatives of the other member nations were chiefs of the diplomatic missions in Washington; including the staff, the total number of commission personnel was 140.

The Potsdam Declaration of 1945 identified three major objectives for the postwar occupation of Japan: 1) the demobilization and disarmament of the Japanese war machine; 2) the democratization of Japanese political and social institutions; and 3) the construction of a viable economy. Because the FEC was barred from making any recommendations within the military sphere (this was left entirely to the United States), it did not advise on the first objective. On the other two, however, the FEC was active. Specifically, the FEC forbade all research activity in atomic energy in Japan except as sanctioned by the United Nations; revised the Meiji Constitution of 1889 and helped to establish a new constitution, which was put in force in May 1947; and oversaw the Diet elections of April 1946. The FEC advocated universal adult suffrage, educational equality between boys and girls, and the decentralization of Japanese education.

The greatest impact made by the FEC was unintentional and centered on a numbered policy document known as FEC-230, "Policy on Excessive Concentrations of Economic Power in Japan." This policy document, prepared by U.S. State Department officials, dealt with the elimination of the *zaibatsu*, which were roughly analogous to state-sponsored

monopolies. Many blamed the existence of the *zaibatsu* for supporting the Japanese militarists during their rise to power in the 1920s and throughout the 1930s, and believed that the breakup of these powerful economic concentrations of wealth were an absolutely necessary step in democratization.

By the time the document was prepared in the spring of 1947, the political climate in the United States had changed. In late 1947 the document was leaked to *Newsweek*, and various politicians, among them Senator William F. Knowland of California, denounced the plan as the "socialistic" work of New Dealers still within the government. As the Cold War began with the Soviet Union, many politicians thought it unwise to disassemble Japanese economic interests when it was becoming clear that Japan could play a vital role in the containment of Communist expansionism. After a contentious debate, the U.S. government officially withdrew FEC-230 from consideration.

Although the effectiveness of the FEC was limited, the records that it kept on nearly every aspect of postwar Japan are vital reference tools. Of particular interest within the collection are the U.S. Delegation Subject Files (Series 9), the Subject File of the Secretariat General (Series 8), and the Numbered Policy Document Series (Series 4). From these starting points, which include related government memorandums, newspaper clippings, and statistical studies, more specialized research into the views and voting records of member countries can be done within the series documenting individual meetings.

About the Records

The Records of the Far Eastern Commission, 1945–1952, are part of Record Group (RG) 43: Records of International Conferences, Commissions, and Expositions. The records of the FEC are comprised of 240 document boxes organized in three main parts: 1) records of the FEC; 2) records originating from other sources found in FEC files; and 3) subject files used by the FEC. Scholarly Resources has reproduced on microfilm categories 1 and 3, thereby assembling the most complete edition of FEC records while omitting those from outside the commission. The records are reproduced in the exact order and condition in which they are found in the National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, DC.

The collection is broken down further into the following series:

- 1. Records of the Far Eastern Advisory Commission, 1945-46 (rolls 1-2)
- 2. Agenda for Meetings 1–222 and Minutes of Meetings 1–222, 1946–1951 (rolls 3–5)
- 3. Verbatim Transcripts of Meetings 1-222, 1946-1951 (rolls 5-9)
- 4. Numbered Policy Document Series, 1946-1952 (rolls 9-20)
- 5. French, Russian, and Chinese Translations of Minutes and Documents, 1946–1949 (rolls 20–22)
- 6. Records of the Committees (rolls 22–38)
- 7. Far Eastern Commission Reference Subject Files, 1945–1951 (rolls 39–128)
- 8. Subject File of the Secretariat General, 1945–1952 (rolls 128–148)
- 9. U.S. Delegation Subject Files, 1945–1952 (rolls 148–167)

Brief descriptions of each series precede the roll contents information, which follows this introduction. The roll contents information is also reproduced on the microfilm at the beginning of each roll.

Using the Guide

The roll contents beginning on page 1 give roll, frame, and folder title information. This information is less detailed for those series in which the record order is fairly straightforward (e.g., those series dealing with the numbered meetings). Series 3, Verbatim Transcripts of Meetings 1–222, is the one exception. In this series researchers are able to find records dealing with a particular FEC meeting. From the verbatim minutes, researchers can access other records series relating to a particular meeting. Each of the series is prefaced by a brief note about its organization and the types of documents contained therein.

Except for Series 9, U.S. Delegation Subject Files, the National Archives did not prepare an inventory for this collection. Thus, the subject files found in Series 7 and 8 were generated completely by Scholarly Resources. They are based on either existing inventories found within the files or the folder tabs under which various records were filed. For both of these series researchers are encouraged to scan the roll contents for folders which might be of interest, keeping in mind the fact that related folders may appear later in the same series. This is particularly the case with Series 7, Far Eastern Commission Reference Subject Files.

Terry Lynch Microfilm Editor

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Series 1

Records of the Far Eastern Advisory Commission, 1945–46

Rolls 1-2

The beginning of this series contains a list of numbered documents issued by the FEAC, the predecessor organization to the FEC, and the corresponding title. The index to documents is quickly followed by the

documents themselves, which are filed numerically.

Numbered documents are covered by a brief sheet of typed notes. This sheet also provides document number, date, classification, and a list of enclosures in the upper left-hand corner. This cover sheet also contains the title of the document. The records and minutes of (J) meetings refer to a series of early Far Eastern Commission meetings conducted on board the USS Mt. McKinley en route to Japan in January 1946. Other folders or documents marked with a (J) also refer to this trip. Numbered memorandums in this series were bound together and tabbed; the tabs have been filmed to aid researchers.

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| 2 | 0001 0233 0765 0828 1013 | Memorandums for Information MI-1 thru 1–22 (continued) FEAC's Working Committee Documents (1–6) Confidential Minutes of FEAC Working Committees Confidential Minutes for FEAC Meetings (1–10) Documents (J) FEAC nos. 1–4/1 and (J) MI nos. 1–15 |

Series 2

Agenda for Meetings 1–222 and Minutes of Meetings 1–222, 1946–1951

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Within this series both agenda and minutes are ordered in numerical and chronological order. Private agenda sheets were prepared for the secretary general and outlined how the various topics and items would be presented; other agenda sheets were circulated in advance to members of the commission.

The approved minutes were bound into five books. The minutes to each meeting are covered by a sheet containing the number of the meeting, its date, location, and those persons present. Each representative's country is listed in parentheses after his name. Files of corrigenda are interfiled with the books of minutes and are also listed sequentially.

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| | 0250 | FEC Agenda and Private Agenda Meetings (101–150) |
| | 0406 | FEC Agenda and Private Agenda Meetings (151–188) |
| | 0518 | FEC Agenda and Private Agenda Meetings (189–222) |
| | 0555 | Book 1: FEC Meetings (1–50) |
| | 1078 | Book 2: FEC Meetings (51–100) |
| 4 | 0001 | Book 2: FEC Meetings (51–100) (continued) |
| | 0330 | Book 3: FEC Meetings (101–150) |
| | 0874 | Corrigenda and Records of Approval, FEC Meetings (51–135) |
| | 0971 | Book 4: FEC Meetings (151–188): Master File of FEC Minutes |
| 5 | 0001 | Book 5: FEC Meetings (189–222) |

Series 3

Verbatim Transcripts of Meetings 1–222, 1946–1951

Rolls 5-9

This series is comprised of verbatim transcripts for each meeting, arranged sequentially. Cover sheets for each meeting list the number of the meeting, date, time, place, and the nations and their representatives present. Verbatim minutes identify the speaker and are a complete record of what happened during a particular meeting. For this reason they are listed in greater detail than other similar series. Researchers are encouraged to use the following roll contents listing as a reference point when they are working in other series.



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Series 4

Numbered Policy Document Series, 1946–1952

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Numbered policy documents are the officially released papers of the FEC. They are arranged in sequential order and deal with a particular topic, ranging from corrections to the minutes of a specific meeting to the elimination of excessive economic concentrations in Japan. These topics are listed in the following roll contents, with their corresponding document number in parentheses.

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The FEC was divided into eight committees, each tasked with a particular facet of the occupation of Japan. The one exception was the steering committee, which made recommendations on the agenda to be taken up by the full commission. It also made recommendations on topics for study by the other committees and apportioned them accordingly.

The records include lists of attendance, summary minutes, official minutes, private agendas, transcripts, reports of subcommittees, terms of reference, and numbered documents. These numbered documents are usually prefaced by a code indicating the committee of origin (e.g., "C1" means that the document originated from committee 1; "SC" documents originated from the steering committee).

The committees of the FEC were as follows:

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Series 7

Far Eastern Commission Reference Subject Files, 1945–1951

Rolls 39-128

These subject files served as the main reference collection for the FEC. This series is the largest within the Records of the Far Eastern Commission and is not arranged as well as the two smaller reference subject files. A

general breakdown of the Reference Subject Files appears below.

There is, however, a general arrangement to this series which can be seen in the decimal numbers contained in the roll contents that follow. The decimal file indicates the committee which used the materials; e.g., the files pertaining to fishing industry (2.15) were used by committee 2, which dealt with financial and economic affairs. Within each decimal group the files are usually arranged alphabetically by subject. Reference materials pertaining to a particular subject can span more than one microfilm roll; within the general folder breaks there is no internal organization of the records. Types of documents included in this series are newspaper clippings, U.S. government publications (mostly from the Department of State or GHO SCAP; instructions from the latter are also referred to as SCAPINS), and various other source documentation relevant to the topic. The time period of the subject files coincides with that of the FEC (1946–1952), and they deal almost exclusively with internal events in Japan.

Although the size and variety of materials within this series make it valuable, researchers should not begin here. Committee records in series 6 and the smaller subject files in series 8 and 9 serve as better starting points. From there researchers should be able to find and browse through the appropriate reference materials within this series. The frame number breaks in the roll contents refer to the folder tabs filmed at the beginning of the folder's contents.

Reference Subject Files Breakdown

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Rolls 39-41

Topics include reparations, occupation costs, patents, and technology.

Committee 2: Economic and Financial Affairs

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Topics include a broad range of Japanese industries, foreign trade, the food supply, housing, population, public health, unemployment, and zaibatsu liquidation.

Committee 3: Constitutional and Legal Reform

Rolls 78–88

Topics include the Cabinet, electoral system, constitutional amendments, local government, the police, political parties, Communist activities, and civil service.

Committee 4: Strengthening of Democratic Tendencies

Rolls 89–102

Topics include the Japanese Diet, education, elections, the labor movement, trade unions, agriculture, the purge, religion, and women's rights. Includes legislative summaries.

Committee 5: War Criminals

Rolls 102-104

Topics include the trials of war criminals, the International Military Tribunal for the Far East, Tokyo Rose, and release and parole of prisoners. Includes lists of all suspected Japanese war criminals.

Committee 6: Aliens of Japan

Rolls 104-107

Topics include alien property in Japan, foreign relations, international conferences and conventions, and travel abroad of Japanese citizens.

Committee 7: Disarmament of Japan

Rolls 107-114

Topics include the army, armaments control, criticisms of the Occupation (including Chinese and Soviet views), Occupation forces, and repatriation of Japanese POWs.

Generally, those documents marked with an "8" (rolls 114–119) concern nations' memberships in the FEC and the particular views of the delegations. Those documents marked with a "9" (roll 119) deal with atomic energy. Documents marked "10" (rolls 119–122) concern MacArthur/GHQ SCAP and the UN. There are no documents marked "11." Documents marked "12" (rolls 122–128) deal with international conferences, alliances, crises, and organizations. Those include Korea, the Pacific Alliance, the Atlantic Pact, the Big Four, the FEC, and the Allied Council for Japan (ACJ).

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