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Citizen's Lobby to End the War
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Senator _____ State _____ Party _____
 Representative _____ District _____

Name of person actually talked to: _____

His (or her) position: Senator or Representative _____
 Legislative Assistant _____
 Administrative Assistant _____
 Other _____

Name of citizen: _____ Date _____

Occupation and/or group affiliation _____

A. Position on THE AMENDMENT TO END THE WAR (SA609, introduced by Senators McGovern, Hatfield, Goodell, Hughes, and Cranston) or H.Res. 1000 (the House counterpart).

- ____ 1. For
 ____ 2. Leaning for
 ____ 3. Undecided
 ____ 4. Leaning against
 ____ 5. Against
 ____ 6. Not discussed

B. Position on Cooper-Church

- ____ 1. For
 ____ 2. Leaning for
 ____ 3. Undecided
 ____ 4. Leaning against
 ____ 5. Against
 ____ 6. Not discussed

C. Position on repeal of Gulf of Tonkin Resolution

- ____ 1. For
 ____ 2. Leaning for
 ____ 3. Undecided
 ____ 4. Leaning against
 ____ 5. Against
 ____ 6. Not discussed

D. Will the Congressman support or oppose having his vote on peace amendments recorded and made public?

- ____ 1. For
 ____ 2. Leaning for
 ____ 3. Undecided
 ____ 4. Leaning against
 ____ 5. Against
 ____ 6. Not discussed

E. Arguments for Amendment or Resolution used by Senator or Congressman (check as many as apply)

1. The war cannot be won and is not worth any more American lives.
2. U.S. specific interests do not warrant the commitment of ground forces in Southeast Asia.
3. The war in Southeast Asia is basically a nationalistic struggle and there is no threat of monolithic Communist domination.
4. Continued conduct of the war is polarizing the country and endangering domestic stability.
5. Only a definite schedule of withdrawal will move the South Vietnamese to negotiate.
6. Only a definite schedule of withdrawal will move the North Vietnamese to negotiate.
7. Continued conduct of the war is placing unbearable strain on the American economy.
8. It is necessary to reassert Congressional authority.
9. Congress must share with the President the responsibility for America's withdrawal from the war.
10. Constituent feelings and pressures.
11. Other (specify) _____

F. Arguments Against Amendment or Resolution used by Senator or Congressman (check)

1. Cutting off funds will endanger U.S. troops.
2. Should not cut off the South Vietnamese when they are in the process of developing the capability for their own defense.
3. Withdrawal will result in a bloodbath--political reprisals in South Vietnam.
4. The amendment presents only the most extreme alternatives for reasserting Congressional power--cutting off funds or declaring war--should look for middle ground.
5. The amendment undermines the prospects for a negotiated settlement by leaving nothing to negotiate.
6. The amendment improperly restricts the President's authority as "Commander in Chief".
7. Withdrawal will humiliate the U.S. and will undermine confidence in other U.S. commitments.
8. China will dominate Southeast Asia if the U.S. pulls out.
9. Vietnamization deserves more time to work. Laird says U.S. troops will be out of fighting by mid-'71.
10. Provision for asylum for Vietnamese endangered by withdrawal will result in a costly refugee program. It will force people to leave their homeland. Many will come to U.S.
11. Withdrawal means that the U.S. will have received nothing in return for all the deaths, casualties and money invested in protecting South Vietnam so far.
12. Withdrawal will bring recriminations from the right wing--another McCarthy era on "Who lost Vietnam?"
13. Failure to pass will give President Nixon a new mandate.
14. Don't want to waste credit on losing effort.
15. Don't want to attack the President, "One quarter-back", etc.
16. Party loyalty.
17. Constituent feelings and pressures.

Sorry for the duplication here, but this sheet will be separated from the first two in our files. Please fill out.

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What personal approach did you use (argumentative, conciliatory, flattering, etc.)? What approach would you recommend?

How would you characterize the style (relaxed, formal, overbearing, etc.) of the person to whom you spoke? Did he seem sincerely interested in your comments?

What types of people (e.g. professional people, constitutional lawyers, military experts, etc.) do you feel would lobby most effectively with the person you saw?

How does the person you saw react to students and academics—turned off, turned on, willing to see more, etc.?

Did the person you saw emphasize particular political factors regarding his decision, e.g., mail, constituent pressure, important supporters?

If you saw an assistant to the Congressman, would you say that he reflects closely the views of the Congressman? Would you say he has much influence with the Congressman?

If necessary, please add additional comments on reverse side of sheet.