



JCC - Cuban Missile Crisis: USSR and Cuba

Summary:

The Cold War has been a test of Soviet will. Capitalist nations across the world threaten the freedom of our people. Revolutions across the world have been brutally suppressed by American interference, and the Communist World has been put to the test. Fidel Castro and the brave revolutionaries of Cuba have granted us the capability to retaliate against American aggression by placing missiles on their island. The United States will no longer be untouchable, and they will be forced to recognize that their world order is untenable. Now is the time to prove that the Soviet Union and revolutionaries across the world should not be taken lightly.

NOTES:

This Committee Begins on October 16th, 1962

Topics in this JCC are not necessarily resolved by passing resolutions but can be resolved through direct orders throughout the conference. Resolutions can be written for topic II, but they are not necessary.

Topic I: Prevention of Mutually Assured Destruction

Since 1945, the atomic bomb has been an unfortunate reality of global geopolitics. The United States recklessly deployed the weapon at the end of World War II, using it as a statement of its might in an attempt to establish a capitalist, oligarchic world order. However, four years later, Soviet Spies were able to retrieve the Americans' most valuable secret. As a result, the United States can no longer wave the threat of Nuclear annihilation without consequences. However, the United States is a cowardly nation, fueled by fear that can respond to supposed threats in a very destructive manner. Managing their irrational anger and fears is a necessary factor in Soviet and Cuban strategy.

Questions to Consider:

1. What actions will cause an American Nuclear response?
2. Are there any ways the Soviet Union can weaken American capabilities?
3. What can the Soviet Union do to make a nuclear response less appealing?

Topic II: Establishing Strategic Dominance

The Soviet Union has been provided a golden opportunity thanks to its Cuban allies. With missiles stationed near the American heartland, they are now finally vulnerable. This opportunity can be used to extract concessions from the Americans or permanently jeopardize their sense of safety. Complacency is absolutely intolerable in a time like this; if the Americans wish for the Soviets to back down, it must be worth their while.

Questions to Consider:

1. What will America give up to maintain their illusion of safety?
2. Can the United States be negotiated with?
3. Will escalating the conflict lead to a nuclear response? What steps are necessary to cause the Americans to grant concessions?

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