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**LEADERSHIP PATTERNS
IN
CHINA'S FRONTIER REGIONS**

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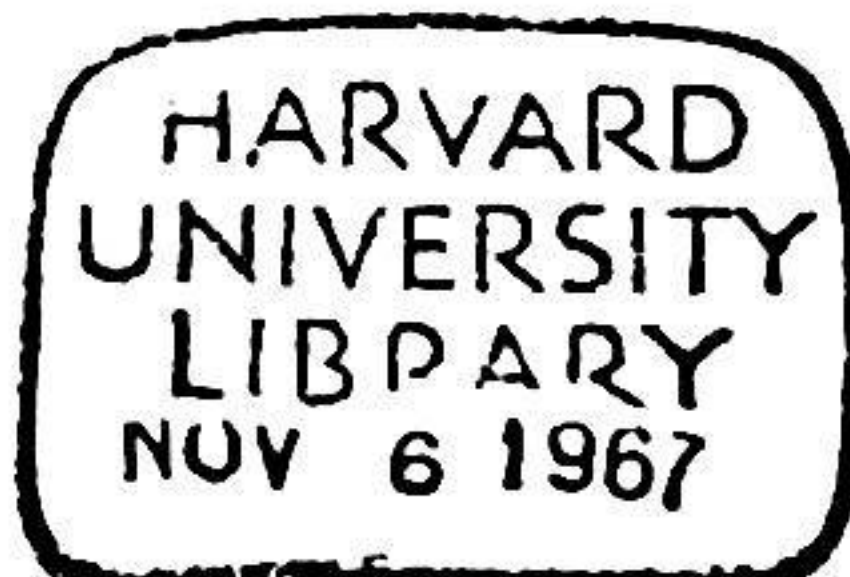
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INTRODUCTION

For the past fourteen years, research on Communist China has been devoted almost entirely to the Eastern half of that country, or what has traditionally been known as China proper. To the best of my knowledge, only two major efforts have been made to survey developments beyond the Great Wall in the vast areas of the Northwest and Inner Mongolia.¹ It is not difficult to find reasons for this paucity of research. In the first place, data on events in the frontier regions are much scarcer compared with those for China proper. Secondly, Chinese political control until recently did not reach beyond the Great Wall. Finally, compared to the densely settled Eastern provinces, the frontier regions of the Northwest and Inner Mongolia have had a very small, and largely non-Chinese, population.

However, it is probable that in the very near future, Western scholars will devote much more of their attention to the regions beyond the Great Wall. The increasing intensity of the continuing struggle between Chinese and Soviet national ambitions is likely to stimulate research on China's frontier areas. But the great importance of these areas was not generated in 1956 and 1957 when rumblings of the present discord first became audible to Western ears. Rather it began in 1949 when effective and continuing control over the frontier areas was reestablished for the first time since the early reigns of the Ch'ing dynasty (if one may ignore the temporary reassertion of Chinese control during Tso Tsung-t'ang's punitive expedition). Therefore, future historians on twentieth-century China may well single out as the most momentous event of 1949 not the defeat of the government armies in mainland China but the extension of Chinese power to the Pamir and the Altai mountains.

The researcher turning to this volume is probably already quite conscious of the immense importance of China's Inner Asian frontier areas. Still there may be some people who may quite accidentally come across this study. It is for them that I wish to summarize, however briefly, the significance of the trans-Great Wall areas of present-day China.

In the first place, with the cessation of hostilities, migration from the congested areas in the East has been made more attractive and more feasible. While physical conditions place rather stringent limits on the number of people the frontier can support, Chinese and Western specialists have acknowledged that a limited movement of Chinese into the Northwest and Inner Mongolia is possible. Up to now, migration has not resulted in any discernible easing of the population pressure; moreover it is my opinion that migration alone will never be able to make East China less crowded.²

But migration has served a most important function, to change the population balance in the Northwest, notably in Sinkiang, in favor of the

1. The Handbooks on Northwest China and on Inner Mongolia prepared by the staff of the Far Eastern and Russian Institute of the University of Washington for Human Relations Area Files, Inc. in 1956, and Henry G. Schwarz, Policies and Administration of Minority Areas in Northwest China and Inner Mongolia, 1949-1959, unpublished Ph.D. dissertation, University of Wisconsin, 1963.
2. I have estimated that between 1949 and 1959, an absolute minimum of some 323,000 Chinese (excluding troops and corvee labor) migrated from China proper. See my "Chinese migration to the Northwest and Inner Mongolia, 1949-1959," China Quarterly, No. 16 (October-December 1963), 62-74.

Chinese. I think it is impossible within the next twenty years to obtain Chinese numerical superiority in Sinkiang and in some other locations where other ethnic groups predominate. Meanwhile, Chinese predominance is being achieved by appointing Chinese migrants to key positions in Party, Government, the army, and other organizations.

Besides contributing to the reassertion of Chinese control in the largely non-Chinese areas, migration also has reflected the great economic and strategic importance that the frontier regions have assumed over the past fourteen years. The Peking leadership, despite the current concentration of efforts in the agricultural sector, is committed to China's industrialization. Chou En-lai and others have stated repeatedly that 70-80% of essential raw materials are located in the minority nationalities areas, and they, of course, lie at the periphery of the Chinese state. Oil, for example, has been found and is produced in Kansu, Tsinghai, and Sinkiang. So far, at least, there are no oil sources of comparable scale anywhere else in China. Uranium has been mined in some parts of Sinkiang.³ A number of findings of ores essential for an expanding industrial base, such as copper, have been reported in Tsinghai and other parts of the Northwest.

The mounting tension between Communist China and the Soviet Union makes the frontier regions important for yet another reason: their strategic location. When less than harmonious relations prevail between two neighboring states, the weaker power will become quite sensitive to the exposed position of its frontier areas. In the case of China, this is true for several reasons. One is China's dependence on raw materials from its frontier areas, as pointed out above. Secondly, the Soviet government has had dominant economic and political interests in Sinkiang, notably in the northern part. Thirdly, many of the non-Chinese ethnic groups in Sinkiang, where the Chinese are very much in the minority, have kinsmen across the border in the Soviet Union where they have greater formal autonomy.

This situation encourages attempts at mutual subversion. During the last few months, there have been a number of reports of the Soviet Union and Communist China allegedly using their ethnic minorities to sow discord across the border. There is also evidence that the Peking government has been aware of such possibility for quite some time. I have pointed out elsewhere⁴ that in 1958, the Chinese Communists suddenly ordered that the Cyrillic alphabet, also used in the Soviet Asian republics, be replaced by the Latin alphabet in the languages of the Uighurs, Kazakhs, Kirghiz, and Sibos.⁵

This study consists of two parts: a handbook and a brief evaluation of biographic data contained in the handbook. I have listed 727 persons who have held leading posts in Inner Mongolia, Kansu, Ninghsia, Sinkiang, Suiyuan, and Tsinghai. This administrative division reflects the state of affairs in 1949. In 1954, Suiyuan and Ninghsia were abolished and their territories absorbed by neighboring regions. Suiyuan became

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3. It is generally believed that during its existence in the early years of Communist rule, the so-called Sino-Soviet Joint Rare Metals Company was in charge of uranium mining.
 4. "Language policies for China's ethnic minorities," China Quarterly, No. 12 (October-December 1962), p. 181.
 5. It should be noted that the Uighurs had used the Arabic alphabet. The Cyrillic alphabet was decreed only two years earlier, in 1956; the available evidence suggests that it was never widely adopted.

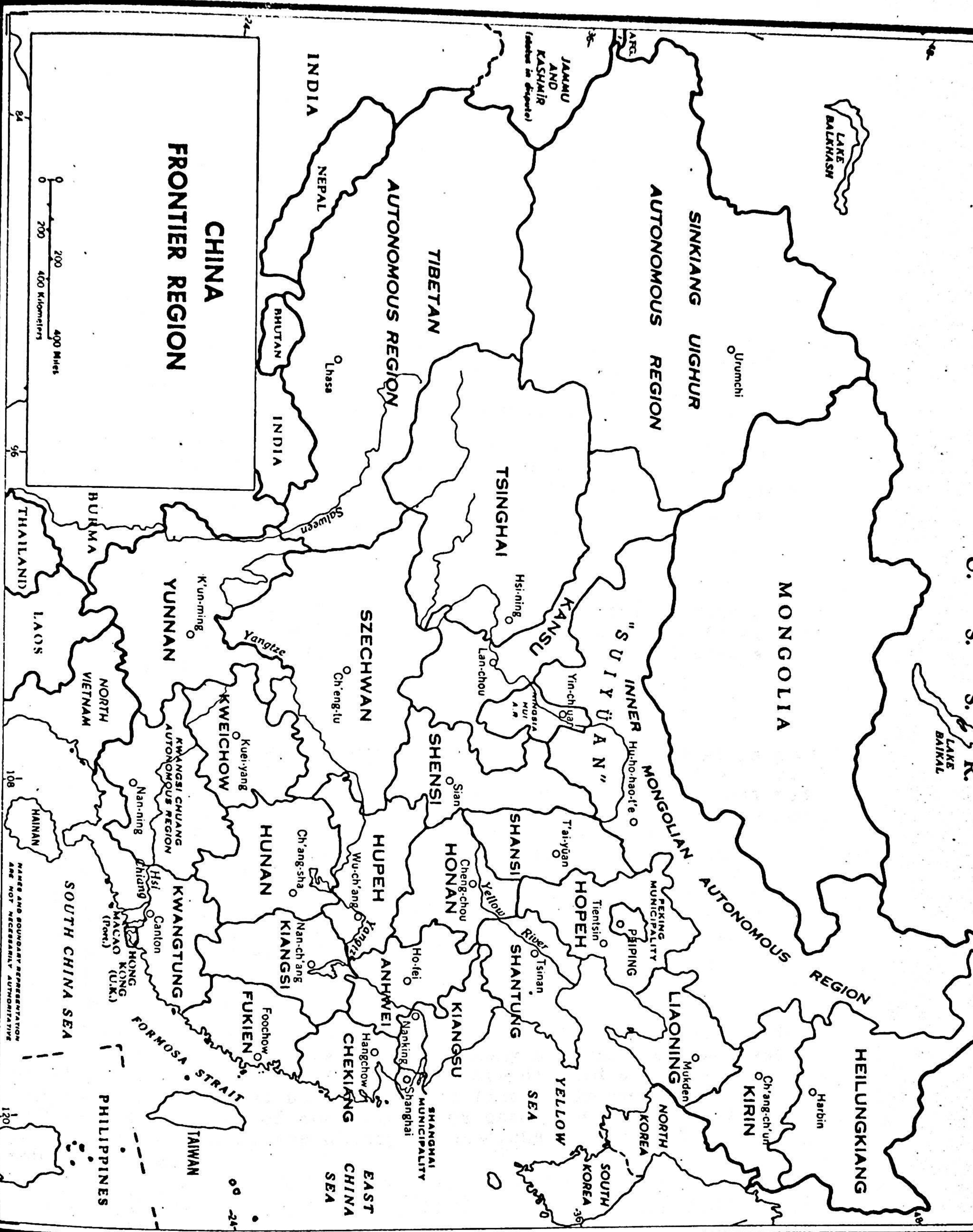
part of Inner Mongolia and Ninghsia part of Kansu. The Ninghsia Hui autonomous region was created in 1958 out of parts of Kansu. The period under study extends from 1949 to about the end of 1963. I say "about" because, as China specialists are uncomfortably aware of it, very little "hard" information has come out of Mainland China since 1959. Consequently, by far the most entries in the handbook date from the pre-1959 period.

Data were obtained from literally thousands of news items in both Chinese and English-language sources. Of the latter, the most important were the three series of the translation service at the U. S. Consulate-General, Hong Kong, "Current Background," "Extracts from China Mainland Magazines," and "Survey of China Mainland Press." The most useful Chinese sources included Jen-min Jih-pao and the various provincial CCP organs, as well as Shih-shih Shou-ts'e, Hsin-hua Yüeh-pao, Chung-kuo Ch'ing-nien Pao, and Kuang-ming Jih-pao.

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FRONTIER REGION**

Names and boundary representation are not necessarily authoritative

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PART I

A Handbook of Officials and Personages
in Inner Mongolia, Kansu, Ninghsia,
Sinkiang, Suiyuan, and Tsinghai, 1949-
1963.

EXPLANATORY NOTES

1. General structure of entries

- Line 1: Romanized name, (alternative romanized name), Chinese name, (alternative Chinese name); in case of Communist Party membership, a "C" precedes the serial number;
- Line 2: Ethnic group, native province, year of birth, member of Communist Party (CCP);
- from Line 3 on: each line represents an official post held by the person, and the year or years (last two digits only). A "D" preceding a year (e.g. "D56") indicates that the official was dismissed from the post during that year. The word "people's" is omitted in all official titles except "people's supervision".

2. Additional information

Certain data are included which may be helpful in future research. Such data deal with, inter alia, religious posts (e.g. 428), overseas training (e.g. 521), and participation in special events (e.g. 579, line 4).

3. Listing of years

In cases where an official is known to have held a given post until the end of 1963, it is indicated by a dash, e.g. (1956 -). Only those years are indicated for which documentary evidence existed. Therefore, it should be kept in mind that for a large number of minor officials, the only year listed is the year of appointment. It seems reasonable to assume that in most such cases, the officials merely receded into obscurity after having been mentioned in appointment announcements. With regard to appointments to posts outside of the frontier regions, such as the central government, the listing of the years in office is far from complete because these posts lie outside the scope of this study.

4. Ethnic classification

This handbook uses the Communist classification system which differs from those used in the West. Broadly speaking, the Chinese Communists, following the Soviet model, have divided the non-Chinese population along cultural and linguistic lines. However, this statement calls for a number of qualifications because there is really no single criterion used by the Chinese Communists to divide their non-Chinese population.

For example, the category "Hui" includes the Chinese Moslems anywhere in China. The principal factor which distinguishes them from the Chinese is their religious belief. On the other hand, Uighurs who constitute the majority in Sinkiang are closely related to other Turkic peoples in that province, such as the Kazakhs, Kirghiz, and Uzbeks, in religion, culture, --- and in their anti-Chinese sympathies. The Peking government has treated each of these groups separately by establishing separate autonomous administrative units and by creating different written languages.⁶

5. Problems of identification

With regard to names, there are at least three possible areas of inaccuracies. The first involves most non-Chinese officials and some of the minor Chinese officials. Some of the copies of provincial newspapers used in the preparation of this handbook were not too legible. In ordinary text, a single illegible ideograph can usually be identified by its content. When it comes to personal names, however, this art of extrapolation sometimes degenerates into guesswork. In cases of an incorrectly guessed ideograph, the error was compounded by incorrect romanization and duplication may be the result. Possible, but not certain, examples of duplication are 12-13 and 190-191. The same kind of problem arose when using the translation services of the U.S. Consulate-General in Hong Kong. Often the stencilled ideographs were not properly cut and consequently were barely legible or illegible.

A second source of possible inaccuracies lies in the often arbitrary transliteration of non-Chinese names into Chinese. Because most of the non-Chinese officials listed here were unknown to the Chinese editors, typesetters, and translators (at CG Hong Kong), the selection of Chinese ideographs was often inconsistent; indeed, in a few instances, the existence of alternative Chinese versions of an official's name could be indicated. This inconsistency may have resulted in some non-Chinese officials being listed twice. Since I am "at home" only in Chinese and not in Turki, Tibetan, nor Mongolian, I could reconstruct only infrequently the probable "original" name of a non-Chinese person. I am confident, however, that readers familiar with those languages will have little difficulty in this respect.

I consider the reconstruction of original names important because it would help identify persons listed in this study who may also be listed in non-Chinese sources. Identification could also augment the information given in this study. An example of such profitable "linkage" is 603. Geoffrey Wheeler, while doing research on Soviet Central Asian sources, came across "Zulung Taipov". He felt, and I quite agree with him, that this Taipov probably was the Uighur major-7 general "Tsu-lung T'ai-yeh-fu", as he was listed in Chinese sources. In this particular instance, the non-Chinese sources revealed that this official fled to the Soviet Union in 1962.

6. For a more detailed discussion of the latter technique, see Henry G. Schwarz, op. cit., pp. 170-182.

7. Geoffrey Wheeler, "Sinkiang and the Soviet Union," China Quarterly, No. 16 (October-December 1963), p. 59

The third problem area is confined to members of certain ethnic groups who may or may not have more than one name. From personal experience, I can only say that at least the so-called Sining Moslems, i.e. Dungans (now called Hui) and Salars, ordinarily have two names, one Chinese and one Moslem. Since there is no assurance that the Chinese sources consulted followed a consistent policy of using only one or the other name, it is quite possible that this handbook may contain dual entries for one official. Such possible errors may involve 14, 15, and 16 (Abdullah) and 257 (Ismael). Such Moslem names, as well as Mohammed, Kerim, and Rogomane, are prevalent among the Sining Moslems. Therefore, these officials may have also been listed elsewhere in the handbook under a Chinese name.

One final comment on non-Chinese names. It is interesting to note that many Uighur and other Turkic names in this study have "Russian-like" endings such as -ev and -ov. Professor Eberhard, in a private communication, speculated that these endings may reflect an expression of political preference of the Soviet Union over China on the part of the officials involved. This is certainly a possibility considering that Pi-t'ung-pa-yeh-fu (603) was accused of "anti-Party activities" in 1958 and that, as mentioned earlier, T'ai-yeh-fu (603) fled to the Soviet Union.

However, available evidence suggests that the Chinese leadership, despite the tension in Sino-Soviet relations, has not considered all Sinkiang officials with a Russian form of name as ipso facto unreliable. Some of these officials, like Chaklov (31), have neither been removed from office nor have dropped their Russian name endings. It is very possible, therefore, that at least in these cases, the Russian endings were not added during the officials' adult years. The majority of persons listed in this study with Russian name endings are Kazakhs and Uighurs. In all likelihood, most of these Uighurs are Taranchis ("cultivators") who live in the Ili valley. That area of Sinkiang has been exposed to Soviet influence ever since the 1920's and the strongest pro-Soviet feelings were found there. In fact, it has been asserted (by Kun Chang and Udo Posch in Handbook on Northwest China, pp. 166-7) that in 1940 the Taranchis adopted the Cyrillic script. Regardless of whether this claim is correct, it is clear that the livelihood of many people in Western Sinkiang depended on Soviet consumer goods which were supplied by networks such as the Soviet "Auto-Transport Trade Organization" as late as 1962. My tentative conclusion, therefore, is that Russian name endings were added during the officials' pre-adulthood or perhaps even during the previous generation. Still another possibility may be that some of these non-Chinese officials or their ancestors had obtained the Russian form during residence in the Soviet Union (or prior to that, in Czarist Russia).

6. Romanization

The romanization system in this study is Wade-Giles as used in Mathews' Chinese-English Dictionary. The exceptions are the provincial names of Sinkiang and Tsinghai where the spellings most common in the United States were retained.

7. Abbreviations

CPPCC	Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference 中國人民政治協商會議
NWMAC	Northwest Military and Administrative Council 西北軍政委員會
NWAC	Northwest Administrative Council 西北行政委員會
SSFA	Sino-Soviet Friendship Association 中蘇友好協會
IMAR	Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region 內蒙古自治區
SUAR	Sinkiang Uighur Autonomous Region 新疆維吾爾自治區
NHAR	Ningsia Hui Autonomous Region 寧夏回族自治區
TCC	<u>Tzu-chih</u> (autonomous) <u>chou</u> 自治州
CCP	Chinese Communist Party 中國共產黨

1. A-HA-MAI-T'I 阿哈買提
Kazakh
Chairman, A-erh-tun-ch' ü-k'o Kazakh autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
2. A-HO-MAI-T'I-SAI-I-T'I 阿合買提賽衣提
Uighur
Vice-chairman, Po-erh-t'a-la Mongol autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
3. A-HSI-MU-I-MING 阿西木依明
Uighur
Chief, printing shop trade union, K'o-shih Jih-pao, K'o-shih, Sinkiang (57,58)
4. A-HU-HA-CHIA 阿呼哈加
Kazakh
Member, government council, Hai-nan Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (53)
5. A-I-MU-CHIANG 阿衣木江
Uighur female
Vice-president, Federation of Democratic Women, Sinkiang (53)
6. A-LI-HAI 阿立亥
Tibetan
Member, consultative conference, Hai-nan Tibetan autonomous area, Tsinghai (53)
7. A-LI-MU-CHIANG 阿里木江
Uzbek
Director, department of water conservation, Sinkiang (52)
Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
Member, committee for nationalities affairs, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
- C 8. A-MAI-T'I-HA-LI PI-T'UNG-PA-YEH-FU 阿買提哈利·比同巴也夫
Kazakh CCP
Deputy director, propaganda department, CCP Ili district committee, SUAR (58)
Accused of anti-Party activities and purged (9/58)
9. A-PU-LA-HAI-T'I A-HU-MAI-T'I 阿不拉海提·阿合買提
Minority
Deputy director, Tu-shan-tzu mining bureau, SUAR (58)
Accused of anti-Party activities and purged (9/58)
- C 10. A-PU-LAI-T'I TSAO-JIH-TUNG 阿不來提·早冬
Minority CCP
Deputy director, general office of council, K'o-tze-lo-su Kirghiz TCC, SUAR (58)
Secretary, CCP committee of A-t'u-shih hsien, SUAR (58)
Accused of anti-Party activities and purged (9/58)
11. A-PU-LIEH-TZU MU-HAN-MAI-T'I 阿不列孜·木漢買提
Uighur
Chief, Sinkiang public security corps (52)
Director, Department of Public Safety, Sinkiang provincial government (53,54)
Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
12. A-PU-TU-JE-I-MU-AI-KOU 阿不都熱依木艾溝
Minority
Vice-chairman, government council, Ili Kazakh TCC, Sinkiang (54)

13. A-PU-TU-JE-I-MU-AI-SHA 阿不都熱衣木艾沙
Uighur
Vice-chairman, commission on nationalities affairs, central government (51)
Vice-chairman, preparatory committee, Ili autonomous area, Sinkiang (54)
Vice-chairman, government council, Ili Kazakh TCC, Sinkiang (54)
14. A-PU-TU-LA (ABDULLAH) 阿不都拉
Uighur
Secretary-general, Sinkiang provincial government (50)
15. A-PU-TU-LA (ABDULLAH) 阿不都拉
Uighur
Member, Sinkiang provincial assembly (54)
16. A-PU-TU-LA-YU-FU (ABDULLAH?) 阿不都拉·尤夫
Minority (probably Uighur)
Mayor, K'o-shih, Sinkiang (55)
17. A-PU-TU-LI-MU (ABDULIM?) 阿不都里木
Uighur
Associate dean, department of languages, Sinkiang Institute, Wu-lu-mu-ch'i, SUAR (57,58)
18. A-SHIH-TANG 阿什當
Tibetan
Vice-president, consultative conference, Hai-hsi Mongol, Tibetan, and Kazakh TCC, Tsinghai (54)
19. A-T'UNG-PAI-K'O 阿通拜克
Kazakh
Chairman, government council, A-k'o-sai Kazakh autonomous area, Kansu (54)
20. A-WU-KAN 阿勿甘
Kazakh
Vice-chairman, government council, A-erh-tun-ch'ü-k'o Kazakh autonomous area, Tsinghai (54)
- C 21. AI-SHA NU-JOU-TZU 艾沙·奴肉孜
Uighur CCP
Deputy director, rural work department, CCP committee of K'o-tze-lo-su Kirghiz TCC, SUAR (58)
Accused of anti-Party activities and purged (9/58)
22. AI-SZU-HAI-T'I (AI-SZU-HA-T'E) 艾斯海提(艾斯哈特)
Tatar
Member, people's supervision committee, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
Deputy chairman, SUAR (56 -)
23. AN CH'UN-SHAN 安春山
Chinese
Member, Suiyuan provincial military government (49)
Member, Suiyuan provincial government (53, D54)
Deputy director, department of forestry, IMAR (56)

24. AN-KUAN-PU-SHII-CHIA 安官布什加
Yuku
Chairman, Yü-ku autonomous government, Kansu (54)
- C 25. AN-NI-WA-ERH CHIA-K'U-LIN 安尼瓦爾·加庫林
Kazakh CCP
Vice-chairman, consultative committee, provincial representative conference, Sinkiang (51)
Member, NWMAC (52)
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Administrative commissioner, Ili district, Sinkiang (52)
Delegate from Sinkiang to National Congress (54)
Chairman, construction commission, SUAR (58, 59)
Director, political and legal department, CCP SUAR committee (60)
- C 26. AN-NI-WA-ERH HAN-PA-PA 安尼瓦爾·含巴巴
Uzbek CCP
Director, education department, Sinkiang provincial government (53, 54)
Director, department of culture and education, CCP SUAR committee (57, 58, 59, 60)
27. ANG-WANG 昂日王
Tibetan
Deputy head, Yü-shu Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
- BAKHARBEK (?) see PA-CHA-ERH-PIEH-K'O
- BURHAN (BURHAN SHAHIDI) see PAC-ERH-HAN
28. CHA-HSI (CHA-HSI-TSE-JEN, also DRASHI TSCREN) 扎喜(扎喜澤仁)
Tibetan
Member, commission on nationalities, Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia border government (37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45)
Member, commission on nationalities affairs, central government (49)
Member, NWMAC (49, 50)
Member, commission on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (49, 50)
Member, NWAC (54)
Member, commission on nationalities affairs, NWAC (54)
Vice-chairman, Huang-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Deputy head, Huang-nan Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
29. CHA-HSI-TS'AI-WANG-TO-CH'I (DRASHI TSEWONG DORJO) 扎喜才旺多氣
Tibetan
Chairman, Yü-shu Tibetan autonomous area, Tsinghai (52)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54, 55)
Head, Yü-shu Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
- C 30. CHA-HSI-WANG-HSÜ (DRASHI WANGSHU) 扎喜旺徐
Tibetan CCP
Head, Kuo-lo work committee, NWMAC (53)
Chairman, Kuo-lo Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Head, Kuo-lo Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
Deputy governor, Tsinghai (54 -)
Secretary, CCP Tsinghai committee (56, 57, 58, 59, 60)
Deputy head, CCP rectification movement leadership team, Tsinghai (57)
Delegate from Tsinghai to first National Congress (54)
Delegate from Tsinghai to second National Congress (58)
31. CHA-K'U-LO-FU (CHAKLOV) 扎克洛夫
Uighur
Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
Deputy secretary-general, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
Vice-chairman, SUAR (59 -)
Director, education department, SUAR (58)
Director, SUAR language reform committee (59, 60)

32. CHANG CH'A-LI 張查理
Chinese Shantung
Member, NWMAC (53)
Deputy director, health department, NWMAC (53)
Director, health bureau, MWAC (54)
33. CHANG CHI-CH'UN 張季純
Chinese
Deputy director, department of culture and education, NWAC (52)
Director, bureau of culture, NWAC (53,54)
- C 34. CHANG CHIA-FU 張稼夫
Chinese CCP
Member, NWMAC (49)
Vice-chairman, department of culture and education, NWMAC
(49,50,51,52)
Chief, propaganda department, CCP Northwest Bureau (52)
Vice-president, Northwest branch, SSFA (52)
Vice-president, Chinese Academy of Sciences, Peking (55)
Delegate to second National Congress (58)
Deputy director, office of culture and education, State Council (60)
35. CHANG CHIEN-T'ANG 張建堂
Chinese
Chief justice, Lan-chou municipal court Kansu (53)
Deputy justice, Kansu provincial court, (53)
36. CHANG CHIH-CHUNG 張治中
Chinese Anhwei (1891)
Kuomintang general
General (51)
Chairman, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (51,52)
Vice-chairman, NWMAC (50,51,52,53)
Vice-president, Northwest branch, SSFA (51,52)
Member, central standing committee, Kuomintang Revolutionary
Committee (53)
Vice-chairman, National Defense Council (60)
- C 37. CHANG CHIN-AG 張金鑿
Chinese CCP
Secretary, CCP committee, T'oli hsien, SUAR (59,60)
38. CHANG CHIH-SHENG 張質生
Chinese
Deputy head, Lin-hsia Hui TCC, Kansu (56)
39. CHANG CHIN-JEN 張進仁
T'u
Chairman, T'u autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
40. CHANG CH'IN 張欽
Chinese Inner Mongolia
Deputy director, councillor's office, IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
41. CHANG CHO-CH'ING 張濯清
Hui Tientsin
Deputy mayor, Hu-ho-hao-t'ie, IMAR (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)

- C 42. CHANG CHUNG-HAN 張仲瀚
 Chinese CCP
 Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military command (54,55)
 Deputy political commissar, production and construction corps, Sinkiang military command (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
 Deputy head, ministry of state farms and land reclamation, State Council (60)
- C 43. CHANG CHUNG-LIANG 張仲良
 Chinese Shensi CCP
 Vice-chairman, Tsinghai provincial government (51)
 Chairman, Tsinghai provincial government (52,53)
 Secretary, CCP Tsinghai committee (51,52)
 Member, NWMAC (52,53)
 Member, department of finance and economics, NWMAC (52)
 Secretary, CCP Kansu committee (54,55)
 First secretary, CCP Kansu committee (59,60)
 Chairman, Kansu committee of CPPCC (55)
 Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)
- C 44. CHANG FENG-CH'I 張風岐
 Chinese CCP
 Director, organization department, CCP SUAR committee (59,60,61)
45. CHANG FENG-HUI 張鳳翺
 Chinese Shensi
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Vice-chairman, Shensi provincial government (53)
 Member, NWAC (54)
- C 46. CHANG HSI-CH'IN 張希欽
 Chinese CCP
 Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military command (54,55)
 Lieutenant-general (56)
 Deputy commander, Sinkiang military district (55-)
- C 47. CHANG HSIAO-LIANG 張效良
 Chinese CCP
 Director, food department, Tsinghai provincial government (59,60)
48. CHANG HSING-CH'U 張性初
 Chinese
 Deputy director, publicity bureau, NWMAC (52)
 Deputy director, news and publicity bureau, NWAC (53)
 Vice-chairman, Northwest general branch, China Democratic League (in charge of propaganda and education) (53)
49. CHANG HUA-HSIN 張華新
 Chinese
 Director, general office, department of education, NWAC (52)
 Deputy director, bureau of education, NWAC (53)
- C 50. CHANG HUI 張暉
 Chinese CCP
 Secretary, CCP committee, Inner Mongolia Medical College, Hu-ho-hao-t'e (58)

- C 51. CHANG HUI-CHUNG 張會中
Chinese CCP
Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military command
(54,55)
52. CHANG I-CH'EN 張役忱
Chinese
Vice-governor, Tsinghai (58-)
53. CHANG JU-KANG 張如崗
Chinese Shensi
Deputy director, department of public security, IMAR (52)
Vice-chairman, committee on political and legal affairs, IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54, D55)
54. CHANG KUANG-T' IEN 張光天
Chinese
Director, labor insurance office, department of labor, NWAC (52)
Deputy director, bureau of labor, NWAC (53)
- C 55. CHANG KUO-SHENG 張國聲
Chinese CCP
Deputy governor, Tsinghai (54,55)
Secretary-general, Tsinghai provincial government (55)
Secretary, CCP Tsinghai committee (57,58,59)
56. CHANG LI-CH'ANG 張立長
Uighur
Deputy leader, water power inspection team, Sinkiang province (54)
57. CHANG LI-FAN 張立範
Chinese Inner Mongolia
Deputy director, department of agriculture and animal husbandry,
IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
58. CHANG LO-SHAN 張樂山
Hui
Deputy commissioner, Lin-hsia Hui autonomous area, Kansu (52)
Leader, Northwest nationalities delegation to China proper (52)
- C 59. CHANG PANG-YING 張邦英
Chinese Shensi CCP
Member, NWNAC (53)
Third secretary, CCP Sinkiang sub-bureau (52,53,54)
Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
Member, standing committee, National Congress (55)
Deputy director, communications work department, CCP (60)
- C 60. CHANG P'ENG-T'U 張鵬圖
Chinese CCP
Deputy governor, Tsinghai (58)
Deputy governor, Kansu (60-)
Secretary, CCP Kansu committee (59,60)
- C 61. CHANG SHIH-KUNG 張史功
Chinese CCP
First secretary, CCP committee, Ili Kazakh TCC, SUAR (59,60,61)

62. CHANG SHOU-YÜ 張守尉
Chinese
Deputy director, capital construction office, department of industry, NWMAC (52)
Deputy director, bureau of local industry, NWAC (53)
63. CHANG SHU-LIANG 張淑
Chinese
Member, government council, IMAR (55)
Director, department of culture, IMAR (55)
- C 64. CHANG TA-CHIH 張達志
Chinese Shensi CCP
Member, NWMAC (53)
Director, department of public security, NWMAC (52,53)
Commander, Lan-chou military district (58 -)
Lieutenant-general (58)
Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)
- C 65. CHANG TE-KUEI 張德珪
Chinese (probably CCF)
Senior colonel (57)
Deputy director, political department, IMAR military district (57)
- C 66. CHANG TE-SHENG 張德生
Chinese Shensi (ca. 1909) CCP
Deputy director, political department, North China military district (48,49)
Secretary, CCP Kansu committee (49,50,51,52,53,54)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Member, NWAC (54)
Vice-chairman, Kansu provincial government (51,52,53)
Chairman, Shensi committee of CPPCC (55)
Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)
First secretary, CCP Shensi committee (60)
67. CHANG TENG-YING 張登瀛
Hui
Vice-chairman, administrative committee, representative conference, Chang-chia-ch'uan Hui autonomous area, Kansu (53)
- C 68. CHANG TSUNG-HSÜN 張宗遜
Chinese Shensi (ca. 1898) CCP
Commander, second military district of North Shensi (37)
Alternate member, central committee, CCP (45,60)
Deputy commander, Northwest military district (52)
Deputy chief-of-staff, army (52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Procurator-general, Northwest China (53,D53)
Member, National Defense Council (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
69. CHANG TZU-FANG 張子芳
Chinese Shensi female
Chairman, Federation of Democratic Women, Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia border government (48,49)
Member, executive committee, All-China Federation of Democratic Women (50)
Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Member, NWAC (54)
Member, committee on people's supervision, NWAC (54)
Member, committee on agrarian reform, NWAC (54, D6/54)

70. CHANG YANG-WU 張養吾
Chinese
Chief, councillor's office, NWMAC (52)
Vice-president, Northwest Nationalities Academy, Lan-chou (52)
71. CH'ANG CH'ENG 常城
Chinese
Director, office of statistics, committee on finance and economics,
NWMAC (52)
Director, bureau of statistics, NWAC (53)
- C 72. CH'ANG FU-WEN 長富文
Chinese CCP
Deputy-director, control committee, CCP SUAR committee (59,60)
73. CH'ANG LI-FU 常黎夫
Chinese Shensi
Secretary-general, NWMAC (50,51,52,53)
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs,
NWMAC (52)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Deputy secretary-general, central government (55)
Director, secretariat, State Council (55)
- C 74. CHAO CHAN-SHAN 趙展山
Chinese CCP
Secretary, CCP committee, P'ing-ti-ch'uan administrative district,
IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (55)
First secretary, CCP Hu-ho-hao-t'e municipal committee (60,61)
- C 75. CHAO CHEN-KAN 趙振幹
Chinese CCP
Deputy director, department of civil affairs, IMAR (52)
Director, general office, CCP Inner Mongolia bureau (52)
76. CHAO CH'ENG 趙誠
Mongol
Chief justice, supreme court, IMAR (52)
Member, government council, IMAR (55)
77. CHAO CHIN-FENG 趙錦峯
Chinese
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, Tsinghai provin-
cial government (53)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (D54)
78. CHAO CH'UNG-TE 趙崇德
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Hsi-hai-ku Hui autonomous government, Kansu (53)
79. CHAO CH'UAN-PI 趙全璧
Chinese
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, Tsinghai
provincial government (D53)
Director, department of finance, Tsinghai provincial government
(D53)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (D54)

- C 80. CHAO FEI-CH'IH 趙非池
 Chinese CCP
 Member, committee on people's supervision, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
 Deputy director, disciplinary investigation office, CCP Sinkang sub-bureau (53)
81. CHAO HSI-HSIEN 趙希賢
 Chinese
 Director, production control office, department of industry, NWAC (52)
 Deputy director, bureau of local industry, NWMAC (53)
- C 82. CHAO HUAI-PI 趙懷璧
 Chinese CCP
 Secretary, CCP committee, Ili Kazakh TCC, SUAR (59,60,61)
83. CHAO JIH-CHIA 朝日加
 Tibetan
 Vice-chairman, Hai-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (53)
84. CHAO PIN 趙斌
 Chinese
 Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
- C 85. CHAO PING-HSIN 趙秉信
 Chinese CCP
 Secretary, CCP committee, Taha hsien, Tsinghai (59,60)
- C 86. CHAO PO-P'ING 趙伯平
 Chinese Shensi CCP
 Director, department of labor, NWMAC (50,51,52,53)
 Director, propaganda department, CCP Northwest bureau (52,53)
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Deputy governor, Shensi (54)
 Governor, Shensi (60)
 Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)
- C 87. CHAO SHOU-KUNG 趙守功
 Chinese CCP
 Director, propaganda department, CCP Sinkiang sub-bureau (53,54)
- C 88. CHAO SHOU-I 趙守一
 Chinese CCP
 Director, theoretical education office, propaganda department, CCP Northwest bureau (53)
 Director, cadres education bureau, NWAC (53)
89. CHAO SHOU-SHAN 趙壽山
 Chinese Shensi (1895)
 Visited United States (47)
 Delegate to CPPCC (49)
 Chairman, Tsinghai provincial government (51,52)
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Member, NWAC (53)
 Chairman, Shensi provincial government (52,53)

90. CHAO TZU-MING 趙子明
Chinese
Director, labor bureau, Lan-chou municipal government (53)
Director, labor bureau, Kansu provincial government (53)
91. CHAO WANG-YÜN 趙旺雲
Chinese
Director, office of cultural objects, department of culture, NWMAC (52)
Deputy director, bureau of culture, NWAC (53)
92. CHAO WEN-HSIEN 趙文獻
Chinese
Director, department of public security, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
93. CHAO YÜAN-CHEN 趙元貞
Chinese
Deputy director, department of culture and education, Kansu provincial government (52)
Deputy director, department of education, Kansu provincial government (53)
94. CHAO YÜN-SHAN 趙雲山
Chinese
Director, cadres office, personnel department, Kansu provincial government (53)
Deputy director, personnel department, Kansu provincial government (53)
95. CHAO YÜN-SHIH 趙雲史
Chinese Shansi CCP
Director, department of commerce and industry, IMAR (52)
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
Second secretary, CCP Eastern bureau, IMAR (55)
Director, department of finance and trade, CCP IMAR committee (5b, 59, 60)
96. CH'EN-AI-ERH-TE-NI-PA-T'U 陳愛爾德尼巴圖
Mongol
Vice-chairman, A-la-shan ch'i autonomous government, Ninghsia (53, 54)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
- C 97. CH'EN CH'ENG-I 陳成義
Chinese Yü-chung, Kansu (1906) CCP Died 8/15/57
Member of CCP (32)
Secretary, underground CCP Lan-chou committee, Kansu
Director, organization department, CCP Northwest Bureau (49, 50, 51)
Member and secretary CCP work committees in Kansu and Ninghsia (49, 50)
Member, standing committee, CCP Kansu committee (51, 52, 53)
Secretary-general, CCP Kansu committee (53)
Secretary-general, Kansu provincial government (54)
Deputy governor, Kansu (54, 55, 56)

98. CH'EN CHIEH 陳杰
Chinese
Superintendent, Ninghsia Opera House, Yin-ch'uan (53)
Deputy director, cultural enterprises control bureau, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
99. CH'EN CHIH-CH'ANG 陳直強
Chinese
Deputy head, Yü-shu Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
100. CH'EN PI-HUANG 陳必賢
Chinese
Deputy director, general office, NWMAC (53)
Deputy director, general office, NWAC (54)
101. CH'EN PING-CH'EN 陳炳謙
Chinese Shansi
Vice-chairman, committee on political and legal affairs, IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
Vice-chairman, IMAR committee, first plenary session, first CPPCC (54)
102. CH'EN SHIH-WEI 陳時偉
Chinese
Vice-president, Lan-chou University, Kansu (53)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Accused of rightist acts and purged (8/57)
103. CH'EN SZU-KUNG 陳恩恭
Chinese CCP
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
Member, CCP Tsinghai committee (54)
Secretary, CCP Tsinghai committee (56,57,58,59,60)
- C 104. CH'EN TENG-K'UN 陳登昆
Chinese Hopei (ca. 1916) CCP
Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (53)
Secretary, CCP committee, Suiyuan city (53)
105. CH'EN WU-YÜ 陳吾愚
Chinese
Vice-president, Northwest College of Agriculture (55)
106. CHENG LI-CHAI 鄭立齋
Chinese
Delegate from Kansu to first National Congress (54)
- C 107. CH'ENG HAI-CHOU 程海洲
Chinese CCP
Director, agricultural and pastoral department, CCP IMAR committee (59)
108. CH'ENG PO-JEN 成伯仁
Chinese Shensi
Chairman, department of culture, NWMAC (51)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Chairman, illiteracy elimination work committee, NWAC (53)
Vice-chairman, Northwest branch, China Democratic League (53)
Deputy governor, Shensi (54)

109. CHI CHIANG-KUNG 計姜恭
Tibetan
Deputy head, Kuo-lo Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
110. CHI CHIN-MEI 計晉美
Tibetan
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (D52)
Transferred to Tibet (53)
- C 111. CHI CH' UN-KUANG 冀春光
Chinese CCP
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
Director, united front department, CCP Tsinghai committee
(56 -)
Chairman, nationalities affairs committee, Tsinghai provincial
government (56,57,58,59,60)
112. CHI HSIU-SHAN 冀香山
Chinese
Deputy director, department of religious affairs, Kansu provincial
government (57,58)
113. CHI P'I-YANG 冀丕楊
Chinese
Vice-president, Inner Mongolia Normal College, Hu-ho-hao-t'e (56)
- C 114. CHI YA-T'AI 吉雅泰
Mongol Inner Mongolia CCP
Ambassador to Mongolian People's Republic (50,51,52,53,54)
Director, united front department CCP Inner Mongolia committee
(54 -)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
Vice-chairman, IMAR committee, first CPPCC (54)
Vice-chairman, IMAR (60 -)
Vice-president, China-Mongolia Friendship Association (60)
115. CHI YEH-LI 姬也力
Chinese
Deputy director, general office, NWMAC (52)
Director, general office, NWAC (53)
116. CHI YÜ-MIN 齊雨民
Mongol
Member, government council, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh TCC,
Tsinghai (54)
117. CH'I HAI-T' IEN 旗海田
Mongol
Deputy chief, #2 department, committee on nationalities affairs,
NWMAC (52)
Deputy leader, Northwest nationalities delegation to China proper
(52)
- C 118. CH'I KUO 旗果
Probably minority CCP
Chairman, general union of workers, SUAR (59)
Alternate secretary, CCP committee, SUAR (59 -)
Director, industry and communications work department, CCP
SUAR committee (56,57,58,59)

119. CHIA-HO-TA 賈和達
Kazakh
Head, Ili Kazakh TCC, SUAR (58)
Accused of anti-Party activities and purged (9/58)
120. CHIA-NAI-HUA 嘉乃華
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Salar autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
121. CHIA SHU-TE 賈樹德
Chinese
Deputy head, Lin-hsia Hui TCC, Kansu (56)
- C 122. CHIA T'O-FU 賈拓夫
Chinese CCP
Secretary-general, central political bureau, CCP Northwest Bureau (45)
Member, committee on finance and economy, North China government (48)
Mayor, Sian, Shensi (50)
Chairman, committee on finance and economy, NWMAC (50,51,52)
Member, NWMAC (50)
Chairman, Northwest branch, Federation of Trade Unions (52)
Vice-president, Northwest branch, SSFA (51,52)
Chairman, committee on finance and economy, NWAC (54)
Minister, light industry, central government (55)
Member, central committee, CCP (60)
Vice-chairman, State planning commission (60)
123. CH'IA-LA-TSANG-TA-PI-CHA-LA-TS'ANG 卡拉藏達畢扎拉倉
Tibetan
President, IMAR branch, China Buddhist Association (57,58)
Member, national council, China Buddhist Association (57,58)
Deputy from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
124. CH'IA-NO-TO-TO 卡那朵多
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Kuo-lo Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
125. CH'IA PIN 卡賓
Kazakh
Vice-chairman, A-k'o-sai Kazakh autonomous government, Kansu (54)
- C 126. CH' IANG TZU-HSIU 強自修
Chinese CCP
First secretary, CCP Kansu committee (55,56,57,58)
127. CH'IAO SHENG-I 喬生義
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Yü-ku autonomous government, Kansu (54)
128. CH'IAO SUNG-SHAN 喬松山
Chinese
Deputy chief justice, Northwest branch, Supreme Court (52)
Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)

129. CHIEH-ERH-KO-LE 傑爾格勒
 Minority
 Director, forestry bureau, IMAR (D52)
 Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
130. CH'IEH CH'ÜN-CHIA 切君加
 Tibetan
 Vice-chairman, Hai-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (53)
131. CH'IEN P'ING 錢萍
 Chinese
 Deputy general manager, Sino-Soviet Oil Products Company,
 Sinkiang (53)
 Deputy manager, Sinkiang Oil Company (56)
- C 132. CHIN CHAO 金照
 Chinese CCP
 Chief, Northwest broadcasting station (53)
 Director, news and publicity bureau, NWAC (53)
 Deputy director, broadcasting administrative bureau, State
 Council (60)
133. CHIN PA 金巴
 Tibetan
 Vice-chairman, representative conference, Kan-nan Tibetan
 autonomous area, Kansu (53)
134. CHIN-PA-T'U-TAO-ERH-CHI 金巴圖道爾吉
 Mongol
 Deputy director, administrative office, A-la-shan ch'i autonomous
 government, Ninghsia (53)
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial
 government (53)
135. CHIN SAN-SHOU 金三壽
 Hui
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial
 government (53)
 Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
 Vice-chairman, Ho-tung Hui autonomous government, Ninghsia (54)
136. CH'ING-KO-LE-T'U-SA-I 慶格勒圖薩義
 Minority
 Deputy director, forestry bureau, IMAR (D52)
137. CH'IU SHIH-CHIEH 秋實結
 Tibetan
 Vice-chairman, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh autonomous government
 Tsinghai (54, D55)
138. CHOU HSIANG-CH'U 周祥初
 Chinese
 Vice-chairman, Kansu committee, CPPCC (58)
139. CHOU HSIN-JEN 周信仁
 Chinese
 Judge, medium-level court, Hai-pei Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai, (55)

140. CHOU HSIN-MIN 周新民
Chinese
Director, labor wages office, committee on finance and economy,
NWMAC (52)
Deputy director, bureau of labor, NWAC (53)
- C 141. CHOU JEN-SHAN 周仁山
Chinese CCP
Chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Tsinghai
provincial government (53,54)
Delegate from Tsinghai to first National Congress (54)
Secretary, CCP Tsinghai committee (54,55,56)
142. CHOU PEI-FENG 周北峯
Chinese Shansi
Deputy director, department of civil affairs, IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
143. CHOU YU-TS'AI 周有才
Chinese
Delegate from Kansu to first National Congress (54)
- C 144. CHU CHIA-SHENG 朱家勝
Chinese CCP
Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military command (54,55)
145. CHU CHIH-CHIEN 朱志堅
Chinese
Delegate from Tsinghai to All-China Federation of Labor and Commerce
(56)
- C 146. CHU HENG-PIN 朱衡彬
Chinese CCP
Director, propaganda department, CCP Yen-shih hsien committee,
Ninghsia (53)
Deputy director, cultural enterprises control bureau, Ninghsia
provincial government (53)
- C 147. CHU HSIA-FU 朱俠夫
Chinese CCP
Chairman, representative conference, Kan-nan Tibetan autonomous
area, Kansu (53)
Second secretary, CCP Tsinghai committee (56 -)
- C 148. CHU MIN 朱敏
Chinese Szechwan (ca.1916) CCP
Secretary, CCP Ninghsia committee (53)
Director, bureau of animal husbandry, NWAC (53)
Transferred to ministry of Agriculture, central government (56)
149. CHU YING 朱嬰
Chinese
Deputy director, judicial department, NWMAC (D52)

150. CH'Ü WU 屈武
 Chinese Shensi
 Head, office of civil affairs, Kuomintang government, Sinkiang (48)
 Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (49,50,51,D52)
 Mayor, Ti-hua, Sinkiang (49)
 Deputy secretary-general, government administration council, central government (50,51,52,53)
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Member, Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee (53)
 Deputy secretary-general, standing committee, National Congress (55)
 Member, executive committee, SSFA (55)
 Vice-president, China-Africa Friendship Association (60)

- C 151. CH'ÜAN HSING-YÜAN 權星垣
 Chinese Hopei CCP
 Secretary-general, CCP Inner Mongolia sub-bureau (52)
 Vice-chairman, finance-economic planning committee, IMAR (52,53,54)
 Member, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (52,D52)
 Director, department of industry, IMAR (54)
 Member, government council, IMAR (54)
 Director, industry department, CCP IMAR committee (57,58,59,60)

152. CHUANG HSING-SHU 莊星書
 Chinese
 Chairman, administrative committee, Northwest Institute of Agriculture, Sian (53)
 Deputy director, bureau of agriculture and forestry, NWAC (53)

153. CH'ÜEH CHÜN-KUO 却君國
 Tibetan
 Vice-chairman, Kuo-lo Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)

DALIZAYA see TA-LI-CHA-YA

DRASHI see CHA-HSI

DRASHI TSEWCNG DORJU see CHA-HSI-TS'AI-WANG TC-CH'I

DRASHI WANGHSÜ see CHA-HSI-WANG-HSÜ

DRASHI WONGSHIH see CHA-HSI-WANG-SHIH

154. FAN CHI-HSIEN 范季賢
 Chinese
 Chairman, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (52)

155. FAN HSI-YING 樊希英
 Chinese
 Deputy director, planning bureau, committee on finance and economy, Kansu provincial government (53)
 Deputy director, department of commerce, Kansu provincial government (53)

156. FAN HSÜEH-SHENG 范學聖
 Chinese
 Director, forestry bureau, department of agriculture and forestry, NWMAC (52)
 Deputy director, bureau of agriculture and forestry, NWAC (53)

157. FAN MING 范明
Chinese
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Kansu provincial government (D53)
158. FANG CHUNG-JU 方仲如
Chinese
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, N.W.M.A.C (52)
Member, N.W.M.A.C (53)
Mayor, Sian, Shensi (52,53)
- C 159. FANG HSIN 方新
Chinese CCP
Vice-chairman, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Deputy secretary, CCP Hai-hsi district committee, Tsinghai (54)
160. FANG-TAN-HSIA-JUNG 方旦夏茸
Tibetan
Living Buddha, Hua-lung hsien, Tsinghai (52)
Deputy leader, Northwest nationalities delegation to China proper (52)
161. FENG CHIH-KUO 馮治國
Chinese
Director, general office, committee on finance and economy, N.W.M.A.C (52)
Deputy director, bureau of animal husbandry, N.W.A.C (53)
162. FENG FENG-CHENG 馮峰正
Chinese
Magistrate, Huang-yüan hsien, Tsinghai (53)
Deputy director, department of culture and education, Tsinghai provincial government (53)
163. FENG SHIH-HSIU 馮士休
Chinese
Director, office of agricultural affairs, department of agriculture and forestry, N.W.M.A.C (52)
Deputy director, bureau of agriculture and forestry, N.W.A.C (53)
164. FENG TSU-SHEN 馮祖紳
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Hui autonomous government, Kuang-tung, Kansu (53)
165. FU TSO-I 傅作義
Chinese Shansi (1893)
Governor under Kuomintang government, Suiyuan province (45,46,47,48)
Chairman, Suiyuan provincial military and administrative council (51,52)
Minister, water conservation, State Council (57,58,59,60)
Vice-chairman, National Defense Council (60)
166. FU TZU-HO 傅子和
Chinese
Director, office of industry and communications, Tsinghai provincial government (52)

- C 167. FU WEN 富文
Chinese CCP
Director, propaganda department, CCP SUAR committee (59,60)
GUDEK (?) see KU-TE-K'IO
- C 168. HA-CHI-YEH-FU 哈吉也夫
Minority CCP
Member, government council, SUAR (59)
Deputy director, finance and trade department, CCP SUAR committee (57,58,59,60)
169. HA-FENG-A (HAFENGGGA) 哈幫阿(哈豐阿)
Mongol K'o-erh-ch'in tso-i-chung ch'i, Che-li-mu meng,
Inner Mongolia
Secretary-general, East Mongolian government (46)
Delegate to Ulan Bator (46)
Chairman, national conference of representatives at Ko-keng-miao (46)
Vice-chairman, IMAR (47-)
Director, committee on culture and education, IMAR (52)
170. HA-LA-T'I-PAI 哈拉提白
Kazakh
Deputy procurator-general, Ili Kazakh TCC, SUAR (58)
171. HA-MI 哈米
Kazakh
Vice-chairman, A-k'o-sai Kazakh autonomous government, Kansu. (54)
172. HA-MU 哈木
Kazakh
Vice-chairman, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
173. HA-SHAN-NO-FU (HASHAN ?) 哈山那夫
Uighur
Mayor, I-ning, Sinkiang (54)
174. HAI T'AO 海濤
Hui female
Chairman, Ninghsia provincial committee, Democratic Women League (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
175. HAN CHAO-NGO 韓兆鶚
Chinese Shensi
Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Vice-chairman, Northwest branch, China Democratic League (53)
Deputy governor, Shensi (54)
176. HAN HSIAC-CHUNG 韓孝忠
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Ho-tung Hui autonomous area, Ninghsia (53)
177. HAN LIEN-CH'ENG 韓練成(韓連成)
Chinese Kansu (ca. 1898)
Member, NWMAC (49,40,51,52,53)

Member, NWAC (53)
Member, National Defense Council (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
Deputy commander, Lan-chou military district (57)
Deputy governor, Kansu (62)

178. HAN MEI-T'ING 韓梅亭
Salar
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
179. HAN MING 韓明
Chinese
President, Inner Mongolia Normal College, Hu-ho-hao-t'e (57)
- C 180. HAN SHIH-CHIN 韓時今
Mongol CCP
Director, department of industry, CCP IMAR committee (58)
181. HAO CHUNG-SHENG 郝仲昇
Chinese
Director, department of agriculture and forestry, Tsinghai provincial government (59,60)
- C 182. HAO P'ING-NAN 郝平南
Chinese CCP
Secretary, CCP Ho-t'ao district committee, IMAR (55)
183. HAO SHAO-YAO 郝紹堯
Chinese
Vice-president, Inner Mongolia Normal College, Hu-ho-hao-t'e (56)
184. HAO YÜ-SHAN 郝玉山
Chinese
Director, department of agriculture and forestry, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Vice-chairman, NHAR (58-)
185. HO CHING-HSIN 何馨心
Chinese
Director, office of judicial administration, IMAR court (52)
Deputy chief justice, IMAR court (52)
186. HO CH'ENG-HSIANG 何成湘
Chinese
Director, bureau for religious affairs, State Council (59)
Deputy governor, Kansu (62)
187. HO CH'ENG-HUA 何承華
Chinese CCP
Director, department of industry, CCP Kansu provincial committee (57)
Vice-chairman, scientific and technical work committee, Kansu provincial government (58)
Secretary, CCP Kansu committee (60)
- C 188. HO CH'UNG-HUA 賀崇華
Chinese CCP
Secretary, CCP Ha-mi district committee, SUAR (59)
189. HO HSIA-CHIN 賀遜志
Yu-ku
Vice-chairman, Yü-ku autonomous government, Kansu (54)

190. HO I-CHIANG 何義江
Chinese
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
191. HO I-CH'IH 何義池
Chinese
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
192. HO LIEN-CH'ENG 賀連城
Chinese
Deputy director, judicial department, NWMAC (52,53)
Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Deputy chief justice, Northwest branch, central government supreme court (53)
Member, Shensi provincial assembly (54)
193. HO TZE-MING 賀子明
Chinese
Director, secretariat of department of public security, Kansu provincial government (53)
Deputy director, department of public security, Kansu provincial government (53)
194. HCU TSUNG-LIN 侯宗淋
Chinese
President, Northwest Medical College (54)
195. HOU WAI-LU 侯外盧
Chinese
Vice-president, Northwest branch, SSFA (51,52)
- C 196. HSI CHUNG-HSUN 習仲勳
Chinese Shensi (1912) CCP
Member, Communist Youth League (26)
Defense director, Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia border government (32-45)
Alternate member, central committee, CCP (49,50,51,52)
Member, central committee, CCP (60)
Vice-chairman, NWMAC (50,51,52,53)
Vice-chairman, agrarian reform committee, NWIAC (51)
Chairman, agrarian reform committee, NWMAC (52)
President, Northwest branch, SSFA (51,52)
First secretary, CCP Northwest bureau (49,50,51)
Political commissar, Northwest military district (48,49,50,51,52)
Instituted purges in 1952, was called "boss of the Northwest"
Secretary-general, State Council (57,58,59,60)
197. HSI JAO 喜饒
Minority (probably Tibetan)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (D52)

198. HSI-JAC-CHIA-TS'O (SHIRCB JALTSO) 喜饒嘉措
 Tibetan Tsinghai (1884)
 Chairman, committee on culture and education, Tsinghai provincial government (52,53)
 Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Vice-chairman, Tsinghai provincial government (51,52,53)
 Deputy governor, Tsinghai province (54 -)
 Delegate from Tsinghai to first National Congress (54)
 Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Chairman, China Buddhist Association (53 -)
199. HSI-JEN-PIEH-K'O (HSI-JEN-PAI-K'O) 西仁别克(西仁白克)
 Tajik
 Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
 Chairman, Tajik autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
200. HSI-MOU-CHEN 西謀珍
 Mongol female
 Vice-chairman, Pa-yin-kuo-leng Mongol autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
201. HSIA FU-JEN 夏輔仁
 Chinese CCP
 Vice-chairman, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (50,51,52)
 Director, department of personnel, IMAR (52)
 Deputy director, department of organization, CCP Inner Mongolia sub-bureau (52)
202. HSIA-I-MA-ERH-TAN 夏衣馬爾旦
 Kazakh
 President of court, Ili Kazakh TCC, SUAR (58)
 Accused of anti-Party activities and purged (9/58)
203. HSIA-I-MAI 夏益買
 Minority
 Chief judge, court of Ili Kazakh TCC, Sinkiang (54)
204. HSIA JIH-TS'ANG 夏日倉
 Tibetan
 Chairman, Huang-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
 Head, Huang-nan Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
 Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
205. HSIA-JUNG-TO-PU 夏茸朵布
 Tibetan
 Lama at Gubom Yomba, Tsinghai (52)
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Chairman, Hai-pei Tibetan autonomous government (54)
 Delegate from Tsinghai to first National Congress (54)
 Delegate from Tsinghai to second National Congress (58)
206. HSIA LIANG-YAO 夏良堯
 Chinese
 Deputy director, department of finance, Tsinghai provincial government (D53)

207. HSIANG CH' IEN 工頁謙
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Huang-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Deputy head, Huang-nan Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
- C 208. HSIAO FENG-JUI 蕭風瑞
Chinese CCP
Political commissar, Mosawan military district, SUAR (60)
- C 209. HSIEN CHAN-JU 軒立如
Chinese CCP
First secretary, CCP committee, Kan-nan Tibetan TCC, Kansu (58)
- C 210. HSIEN HENG-HAN 軒衡漢
Chinese CCP
Director, political department, Northwest military district (54)
Political commissar, Lanchou military district (58 -)
211. HSIN AN-T'ING 辛安亭
Chinese
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (D54)
212. HSIN-JU-PO-SHENG-K' O 辛如波生克
Minority (probably Mongol)
Member, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (52)
- C 213. HSIN LAN-T'ING 辛蘭亭
Chinese CCP
Director, department of finance, Sinkiang (52)
Deputy director, committee on financial and economical affairs, Sinkiang (52)
Vice-chairman, SUAR (56-)
Director, finance and trade department, CCP SUAR committee (58,59)
214. HSIN SHU-CHIH 辛樹織
Chinese
President, Northwest Agricultural College (54)
215. HSIN YEN-HAI 辛晏海
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Hsi-hai-ku Hui autonomous government, Kansu (53)
- C 216. HSING CHAO-T'ANG 邢肇棠
Chinese Kansu CCP
Member, Communist government of Ninghsia (48)
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Chairman, Ninghsia provincial government (51,52,53,54)
Deputy governor, Honan (55,56,57,58,59,60)
217. HSING TZU-CHOU 邢子丹
Chinese
Director, general office, department of communications, NWAC (53)
Deputy director, general office, NWAC (53)

- C 218. HSIUNG HUANG 熊晃
Chinese CCP
Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military district
(54,55)
Director, political department, Sinkiang military district (60,61)
219. HSÜ HSING 徐行
Chinese
Secretary-general, Kansu committee, Young Communist League (57)
- C 220. HSÜ KUANG-T'ING 許光庭
Chinese CCP
Member, CCP municipal committee, Man-chou-li, IMAR (53)
221. HSÜ KUC-CHEN 徐國珍
Chinese
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
- C 222. HSÜ LI-CH'ING 徐立清
Chinese CCP
Second secretary, CCP Sinkiang sub-bureau (50,51,52)
Deputy director, general cadres department, army (60)
223. HSÜ TSUNG-JU 徐宗孺
Chinese
Director, department of education, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
224. HSÜEH CH'IH-YÜN 薛池雲
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Ho-tung Hui autonomous government, Ninghsia (54)
225. HSÜEH HSIANG-CH'EN 薛向晨
Chinese
Director, second office, committee on nationalities affairs,
NWMAC (52)
- C 226. HSÜEH HUNG-FU 薛宏福
Chinese CCP
Director, communications department, Tsinghai provincial
government (53)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
Secretary, CCP Tsinghai committee (60 -)
- C 227. HSÜEH K'O-MING 薛克明
Chinese CCP
Deputy director, department of public security, Tsinghai
provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
Deputy governor, Tsinghai (56 -)
Member, standing committee, CCP Tsinghai provincial committee
(59,60)
228. HSÜEH LAN-PIN 薛蘭斌
Chinese
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
229. HSÜEH WAN-HSIANG 薛萬祥
Chinese
Delegate from Kansu to first National Congress (54)

- C 230. HU CHAO-HENG 胡照衡
 Chinese Honan CCP
 Vice-chairman, committee on culture and education, IMAR (52)
 Member, government council, IMAR (54)
 Vice-chairman, planning committee, IMAR (54)
 Director, propaganda department, CCP IMAR committee (58,59,60)
 Deputy director, department of propaganda, CCP Inner Mongolia
 sub-bureau (52)
 Deputy chief, study groups for senior cadres on Mao's Selected
 Works (52)
231. HU CHIEH-WEI 胡結偉
 Chinese
 Deputy director, news bureau, NWMAC (D52)
232. HU-ERH-CH'IN-PI-LI-KO 胡爾欽畢力格
 Mongol Wu-ming-hsi-kung ch'i, Inner Mongolia (ca. 1908)
 Member, government council, IMAR (55)
 Director, public health department, IMAR (57,58,59,60,61)
233. HU-ERH-MAI-T'I 胡爾買提
 Kazakh
 Vice-chairman, A-erh-tun-ch'ü-k'o Kazakh autonomous government
 Tsinghai (54)
234. HU-HO-LE-T'AI 胡和勒泰
 Mongol
 Delegate from IMAR to first National Congress (54)
 Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
235. HU P'ING-CH'UAN 胡平川
 Chinese
 Member, government council, IMAR (52)
 Chief-of-staff, Inner Mongolia military district (52)
236. HU-SZU-MAN 胡思滿
 Kazakh
 Vice-chairman, A-k'o-sai Kazakh autonomous government, Kansu (54)
237. HUA PAO-TSANG 華寶藏
 Tibetan
 Vice-chairman, Hai-pei Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai
 (54)
 Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
238. HUANG CHENG-CH'ING 黃正清
 Tibetan Sikang (1903)
 Commander, Communist tribal troops (27,28)
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Vice-chairman, NWMAC (53)
 Deputy director, department of animal husbandry, NWMAC (53)
 Vice-chairman, NWAC (54)
 Chairman, Kan-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Kansu (53)
 Head, Kan-nan Tibetan TCC, Kansu (55)
 Deputy governor, Kansu (54 -)
- C 239. HUANG CH'ENG 黃城
 Chinese CCP
 First secretary, CCP committee, Ho-t'ien chuan-ch'ü, SUAR (60)

240. HUANG CHIH-CHUNG 黃執中
Chinese
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Vice-chairman, NHAR (58 -)
241. HUANG CHING-PO 黃靜波
Chinese
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economics, Kansu provincial government (52, D52)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (D52)
Director, department of finance, Kansu provincial government (D52)
Deputy director, food bureau, central government (52, 53, 54, 55)
Deputy governor, Shensi (60)
242. HUANG HSIANG 黃祥
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Kan-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Kansu (53)
Deputy head, Kan-nan Tibetan TCC, Kansu (55)
- C 243. HUANG LO-PIN 黃羅斌
Chinese CCP
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Deputy secretary, CCP Ninghsia provincial committee (53)
Deputy governor, Kansu (58 -)
244. HUANG WEN-YÜAN 黃文源
Mongol
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54, 55)
245. HUANG YING-HSIU 黃應修
Chinese
Deputy superintendant, motor pool, Ninghsia state transport company (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
246. HUI CHUNG-CH'UAN 惠中權
Chinese
Member, committee on finance and economy, NWMAC (D52)
Director, department of forestry and agriculture, NWMAC (D52)
Deputy head, ministry of forestry, State Council (60)
247. HUNG CH'ING-KUO 洪清國
Hui
Vice-chairman, Ho-tung Hui autonomous area, Ninghsia (53)
248. HUO CHU-SAN 霍祝三
Chinese Shensi
Administrative commissioner, Sui-te district, Shensi (52)
Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52, 53)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Member, Shensi provincial assembly (54)
249. HUO WEI-SHENG 霍維生
Chinese
Vice-chairman, government council, Kansu provincial government (52)

- C 250. HUO WEI-TE 霍維德.
 Chinese CCP
 Director, department of communications, NWMAC (52,D52)
 Vice-chairman, government council, Kansu provincial government (52)
 Director, committee on finance and economy, Kansu provincial government (52)
 Member, CCP Kansu provincial committee (54,55,56,57,58,59)
 Deputy governor, Kansu (54,55,56,57,58)
 Director, scientific and technical work committee, Kansu provincial government (58)
251. I-ERH-HA-LI (IKHALI ABRKAJR) 伊爾哈里
 Kazakh
 Chairman, government council, Ili Kazakh TCC, SUAR (63)
252. I-HSIN-WANG-CHIEH 一心王傑
 Tibetan
 Vice-chairman, Kuo-lo Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54,55)
- IKHALI ABRKAJR see I-ERH-HA-LI
253. I-MIN-NUO-FU (IMINOV) 伊敏諾夫
 Uighur CCP
 Fourth secretary, CCP South Sinkiang district committee (54)
 Commissioner, K'o-shih special administrative district, SUAR (58)
 Standing member, CCP K'o-shih district committee, SUAR (58)
 Accused of anti-Party activities and purged (8/58)
254. I-MING-MA-HO-SU-MU 依明馬合蘇木
 Uighur akhun (53) sheikh (56)
 Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
 Vice-chairman, China Islamic Association (53)
 Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
 Chairman, SUAR committee, China Islamic Association (56,57)
255. I-PU-LA-YIN 伊不拉音
 Minority
 Deputy chairman, committee on culture and education, Sinkiang provincial government (50,51,52)
256. I-PU-LA-YIN-TU 伊不拉音吐
 Minority
 Chairman, committee on people's supervision, Sinkiang provincial government (54)
257. I-SZU-MA-I-LI (ISMAEL) 依斯馬義里
 Hui
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (D52)
258. JEN CH'EN 任晨
 Chinese
 Deputy chief-of-staff, Sinkiang military district (60)
259. JEN CH'IEN 任謙
 Chinese
 Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Deputy director, department of civil affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Director, bureau of civil affairs, NWMAC (53)
 Member, Northwest branch, China Democratic League (53)
 Deputy governor, Shensi (60)

260. JEN-CH'ING-TS'AI-JEN 仁慶才仁
Tibetan
Deputy head, Yü-shu Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
261. JEN HSING-CHIA 任興家
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Tajik autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
262. JEN I-SHAN 任義山
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Pa-yin-kuo-leng Mongol autonomous government,
Sinkiang (54)
- C 263. JEN KO-PAI 任戈伯
Chinese CCP
Second secretary, CCP Wu-lu-mu-ch'i municipal committee,
SUAR (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
264. JEN SUNG-PU 任松布
T'u
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Tsinghai
provincial government (56)
265. JEN YANG-SHAN 任仰山
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Pa-yin-kuo-leng Mongol autonomous government,
Sinkiang (54)
266. JU YÜ-LI 茹欲立
Chinese Shensi
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Deputy procurator-general, Northwest branch, procurator-
general's office of central government (53)
- C 267. JUAN MU-HAN 阮慕韓
Chinese Hopei (ca. 1914) probably CCP
Graduate of CCP school in Yen'an
Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (50)
President, provincial court, Suiyuan (53)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
Vice-chairman, committee on political and legal affairs, IMAR (54)
Mayor, Hu-ho-hao-t'e, IMAR (55)
- C 268. JUAN TL-MIN 阮迪民
Chinese CCP
Director, propaganda department, CCP Kansu provincial
committee (59)
269. JUAN HSIANG 榮祥
Mongol Inner Mongolia
Member, Suiyuan military and administrative council
(49,50,51,52,53,54)
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Suiyuan
provincial government (49,50,51,52,53,54)
Member, committee on people's supervision, Suiyuan provincial
government (52,53,54)
Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (53,54)
Deputy mayor, Hu-ho-hao-t'e, IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)

270. K'AI YING 開英
Solon
Chief, translation office, Sinkiang Publishing House, Ti-hua (53)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
271. KAN CHIA-SAI 甘嘉賽
Tibetan
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
- C 272. KAN SZU-CH'I 甘泗淇
Chinese Hunan (1907) CCP
Political commissar in Communist army (34)
Political commissar, Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia border defense forces (44)
Alternate member, central committee, CCP (55,56,57,58,59,60)
Member, NWMAC (50)
Director, department of public security, NWMAC (50,51,52,52)
Member, committee on agrarian reform, NWMAC (51)
Political commissar, Chinese forces in Korea (51)
Deputy director, general political department, Army (55,56,57,58,59,60)
- C 273. K'ANG CHIEN-HSI 康建西
Chinese CCP
Deputy director, department of finance, Tsinghai provincial government (52)
Director, department of finance, Tsinghai provincial government (53,54,55,56,57,58)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
Director, industry and communications department, CCP Tsinghai committee (59)
274. K'ANG K'O-MING 康克明
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Kuo-lo Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Deputy head, Kuo-lo Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
275. K'ANG TI 康迪
Chinese
Vice-president, Northwest College of Agriculture (55)
276. K'ANG WAN-CH'ING 康萬慶
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Kuo-lo autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Deputy head, Kuo-lo Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
277. KAO CH'I-CH'ANG 高其昌
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Chang-chia-ch'uan Hui autonomous government, Kansu (53)
- C 278. KAO CHIN-CH'UN 高錦純
Chinese CCP
Vice-chairman, consultative committee of representatives' conference, Sinkiang province (51)
Vice-chairman, Sinkiang provincial government (49,50,51,52,53,54,55)
Chairman, committee on agrarian reform, Sinkiang provincial government (54)
Vice-chairman, SUAR (56,57,58)
Second secretary, CCP SUAR committee (58)
Director, department of commerce, Sinkiang (52)

279. KAO CHIN-MING 高錦明
Chinese
Member, committee on people's supervision, INAR (52)
- C 280. KAO FENG 高峯
Chinese CCP
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
Member, CCP Tsinghai provincial committee (D54)
Head, CCP rectification movement leadership team, Tsinghai (57)
Chairman, Tsinghai committee, CPPCC (57)
First secretary, CCP Tsinghai provincial committee (57 -)
- C 281. KAO FENG-CH'I 高鳳岐
Chinese CCP
Secretary, CCP committee, Kuei-nan hsien, Tsinghai (54)
282. KAO I-PIN 高-斌
Chinese
Vice-chairman, preparatory office, trade union council, Sinkiang (53)
Member, committee on people's supervision, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
- C 283. KAO K'O-LIN 高克林
Chinese Shensi CCP
First secretary, CCP Suiyuan provincial committee (51,52)
Vice-chairman, military and administrative council, Suiyuan (52)
Political commissar, Suiyan military district (52)
Chairman, committee on finance and economy, Suiyuan provincial government (D52)
Member, control committee, CCP (60)
Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)
Vice-president, Supreme Court (59,60)
- C 284. KAO K'O-T'ING 高克亭
Chinese
Deputy governor, Tsinghai (58 -)
Secretary, CCP Tsinghai committee (61)
285. KAO KUEI-TZU 高桂滋
Chinese Shensi (1892)
Deputy director, department of forestry and agriculture, NWMAC (52)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Director, councillor's office, NWAC (53)
Member, Northwest branch, China Democratic League (53)
286. KAO LANG-T'ING 高朗亭
Chinese
Lieutenant-general (56)
Commander, Hsi-ning military district, Tsinghai (56)
287. KAO MING-CH'ING 高銘卿
Chinese
Deputy director, department of agriculture and forestry, Kansu provincial government (D52)

288. KAO-FU-TSE-PO 高佈澤博
Mongol Pa-meng-t'u-mo-t'e ch'i, Inner Mongolia
Member, Chinese delegation to 30th anniversary of Mongolian
CP in Ulan Bator (51)
Director, department of agriculture and animal husbandry, IMAR
(52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
Member, government council, IMAR (51,52,53,54,55)
- C 289. KAO TENG-PANG 高登榜
Chinese CCP
Deputy director, department of communications, NWMAC (D52)
Chairman, State Council offices Administration,
State Council (59)
Deputy secretary-general, State Council (60)
- C 290. KAO TSANG-P'EI 高增培
Chinese Shensi CCP
Vice-chairman, consultative committee, representative conference,
I-k'o-chao meng, IMAR (51)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
Secretary, CCP I-k'o-chao meng committee (54)
Vice-chairman, IMAR (60 -)
- C 291. KAO WEI-SUNG 高維嵩
Chinese (probably CCP)
Political commissar, Tsinghai military district (58)
- C 292. KO-ERH-HSIA 格爾夏
Mongol CCP
Deputy secretary, CCP committee, Po-erh-t'a-la Mongol TCC,
SUAR (57,58)
293. KO-LE-CHIA-TS'UO 格勒嘉錯
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Huang-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Deputy head, Huang-nan Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
294. KO SHIH-YING 葛士英
Chinese
Secretary-general, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Deputy governor, Kansu (58 -)
295. KO WA 戈瓦
Minority (probably Mongol)
Vice-president, Inner Mongolia Normal College, Hu-ho-hao-t'e
(56,57)
Director, department of education, IMAR (60 -)
296. K'O CHUNG-P'ING 柯仲平
Chinese Yunnan (ca. 1910)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Chairman, Northwest Association of Literary and Art Circles (52)
President, Northwest College of Nationalities, Lanchou (53)
Deputy director, propaganda department, CCP Northwest Bureau (52)
Deputy director, political department, Northwest military
district (52)

- C 297. K'O-LI-KENG 克力更
Mongol Inner Mongolia
Chairman, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (49,50,51,52,-
53,54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
Secretary, Inner Mongolia work committee, New Democratic Youth
League (53,54)
Vice-chairman, Inner Mongolia branch, China Peace Committee (51,52)
Director, industry department, IMAR (58)
298. K'O-SA-PA-T'A-ERH 喀薩巴塔爾
Mongol
Member, government council, IMAR (55)
Vice-chairman, physical culture committee, IMAR (58)
299. KOU CHI-TS'ANG 苟吉倉
Tibetan
Member, government council, Huang-nan Tibetan autonomous area,
Tsinghai (53)
300. KU CHIA-SAI 古嘉賽
Chinese
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55,-
56,57,58)
Deputy secretary-general, Tsinghai provincial government (57,58,59)
- C 301. KU-TE-K'O (GUDEK ?) 古德克
Kazakh CCP
Secretary, committee on culture, education, and public health,
Ili Kazakh TCC CCP committee, SUAR (58)
302. K'U-ERH-PAN-A-LI (KURBAN, ALI ?) 庫爾班阿里
Kazakh
Deputy secretary-general, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
Vice-president, Sinkiang Institute, Wu-lu-mu-ch'i (58)
Head, Ili Kazakh TCC, SUAR (59)
- C 303. KUAN OU-LO 關歐洛
Chinese CCP
Deputy director, department of culture and education, CCP
SUAR committee (60)
304. KUAN PAO-CHIA 官保加
Mongol
Chairman, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh autonomous government,
Tsinghai (54)
Delegate from Tsinghai to first National Congress (54)
Delegate from Tsinghai to second National Congress (58)
305. KUAN-PU-PAO-LENG 官佈包楞
Minority (possibly Mongol)
Secretary, government council, Ch'a-ha-erh hou ch'i IMAR (56)
306. KUAN WEN-CH'I 關文啟
Chinese
Director, technical office, department of water conservation,
NWMAC (53)
Deputy director, bureau of water conservation, NWMAC (53)

- C 307. K'UEI PI 奎璧
 Mongol T'u-mo-t'e ch'i, Wu-lan-ch'a-pu meng, Inner Mongolia CCP
 Delegate to first CPPCC (49)
 Member, commission on nationalities affairs, central government (49)
 Vice-chairman, Suiyuan provincial government (51,52)
 Director, department of civil affairs, IMAR (D52)
 Member, standing committee, CCP Inner Mongolia sub-bureau (54)
 Secretary, CCP IMAR committee (59 -)
 Director, department of organization, CCP Inner Mongolia sub-bureau (54)
 Vice-chairman, IMAR (54 -)
 Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
 Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)
308. K'UNG FEI 孔飛
 Chinese
 Deputy commander, IMAR military district (55 -)
- C 309. KUNG FU-HENG 貢福恒
 Chinese CCP
 Vice-chairman, Hai-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (53,54)
 Secretary, CCP work committee, Ch'ai-ta-mu area, Tsinghai (55)
310. KUNG MING 宮明
 Mongol
 Member, government council, Pa-yin-kuo-leng Mongol autonomous area, Sinkiang (54)
311. KUNG-PAO-TANG-SHIH-CHI 貢保當什吉
 Mongol
 Vice-chairman, Hai-pei Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
 Deputy head, Hai-pei Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
312. KUNG SHIH-CHEN 孔寶振
 Chinese
 Vice-chairman, IMAR committee, New Democratic Youth League (54)
- C 313. KUO CHAO-YING 郭兆瑛
 Chinese CCP
 Deputy director, rural work department, CCP Tsinghai provincial committee (59,60)
314. KUO CHING-LUNG 郭景龍
 Chinese
 Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (D54)
- C 315. KUO CH'UAN-TE 郭全德
 Chinese CCP
 Secretary, staffers and workers work committee, O-chi-na-ch'i CCP committee, Ninghsia (53)
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
316. KUO HUA-T'ANG 郭華堂
 Chinese
 Deputy chief justice, T'ien-shui branch, Kansu court (53)
 Deputy justice, Kansu court (53)
317. KUO HUAI-CH'ENG 郭懷成
 Yü-ku
 Vice-chairman, Yü-ku autonomous government, Kansu (54)

318. KUO I-CH'ING 郭義青
Chinese
President, Inner Mongolia Normal College, Hu-ho-hao-t'ie (55)
319. KUO JO-CHEN 郭若珍
Chinese
Deputy director, department of health, Tsinghai provincial government (53)
Vice-president, Tsinghai College of Nationalities, Hsi-ning (57)
320. KUO MENG-HO 郭孟和
Chinese
Delegate from Kansu to first National Congress (54)
321. KUO PU-YÜEH 郭步嶽
Chinese
Deputy procurator-general, Northwest branch, procurator-general's office, central government (52)
Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
- KURBAN, ALI (?) see K'U-ERH-PAN-A-LI
322. LA PU 拉布
Tibetan
Abbot, La-pu lamasery, Tsinghai (52)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
323. LEI CH'I-LIN 雷啟林
Chinese
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Deputy director, civil affairs department, NHAR (61)
324. LEI EN-CHÜN 雷恩均
Chinese
Director, labor bureau, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
325. LI CHI-T'UNG 李季同
Chinese
Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
Vice-president, Inner Mongolia University (57,58,59,60,61)
326. LI CH'I-MING 李啟明
Chinese
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Deputy director, department of public security, NWMAC (52)
Director, bureau of public security, NWMAC (53)
Deputy governor, Shensi (60)
327. LI CHIEH 李傑
Chinese
Member, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (52)
328. LI CHIEN 李健
Chinese CCP
Secretary, CCP work committee, A-la-shan ch'i, Ninghsia (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Kansu provincial government (54)

- C 329. LI CHIH-CH'IN 李之欽
 Chinese CCP
 Director, education office, propaganda department, CCP
 Northwest bureau (53)
 Director, bureau of education, NWAC (53)
- C 330. LI CHING-LIN 李景林
 Chinese CCP
 Vice-chairman, Ninghsia provincial government (49,50,51,52,53)
 Member, NWMAC (51,52)
 Member, NWAC (53)
 Secretary, CCP Ninghsia provincial committee (53)
 Secretary, CCP Kansu provincial committee (54,55,56,57)
 Second secretary, CCP NHAR committee (62)
- C 331. LI CH'UAN 李銓
 Chinese CCP
 Secretary, CCP SUAR committee (60)
- C 332. LI CH'UAN-CH'ANG 李傳常
 Chinese CCP
 Secretary, CCP committee, Ta-t'ung hsien, Tsinghai (53)
 Director, food bureau, Tsinghai provincial government (53)
333. LI CH'UN 李春
 Chinese
 Deputy director, department of young peasants, Kansu committee,
 Young Communist League (57)
334. LI CH'UNG-HO 李冲和
 Chinese
 Deputy procurator-general, procurator-general's office,
 Ninghsia (53)
 Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
335. LI EN-P'U 李恩普
 Chinese
 Deputy director, department of agriculture and forestry, Tsinghai
 provincial government (59,60)
- C 336. LI FANG-YUAN 李芳遠
 Chinese CCP
 Deputy governor, Tsinghai (58-)
337. LI FU-JEN 李敷仁
 Chinese
 Vice-president, Northwest branch, SSFA (51,52)
338. LI FU-SHAN 李甫山
 Chinese
 Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (53)
339. LI FU-TU 李賦都
 Chinese Shensi
 Member, finance and trade committee, NWMAC (49)
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Director, department of water conservation, NWMAC (49,50,51,52,53)
 Director, bureau of water conservation, NWMAC (53)
 Member, NWAC (53)

340. LI HAN-YÜAN 李翰園
Chinese
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Member, central committee, Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee (56)
Deputy director, civil affairs department, Kansu provincial government (58)
341. LI HOU-CHAI 李厚齋
Chinese
Vice-chairman, T'u autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
342. LI HSIANG-CHIU 李向九
Chinese
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Member, government council, Shensi provincial government (52)
343. LI HSIN-TING 李新鼎
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Salar autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
344. LI HSIU-SHAN 李秀山
Chinese
Deputy head, Hu-lun-pei-erh meng, IMAR (55)
345. LI HUI-YU 李惠友
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Ili Kazakh autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
346. LI KENG-SHENG 李更生
Chinese
Manager, Sinkiang Export Company (53)
- C 347. LI K'UN-JUN 李坤潤
Chinese CCP
Director, organization department, CCP Ninghsia provincial committee (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Chairman, committee on people's supervision, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Director, organization department, CCP Kansu committee (57,58)
348. LI LEI 李磊
Chinese
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
- C 349. LI LUN-CHEN 李倫振
Chinese CCP
Secretary, CCP Yü-shu Tibetan autonomous area committee, Tsinghai (54)
350. LI PAO-LIEN 李保廉
Chinese
Vice-president, Ti-hua branch, SSFA, Sinkiang (53,54)
- C 351. LI P'EI-FU 李培福
Chinese CCP
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Deputy governor, Kansu (58 -)
Deputy director, rural work department, CCP Kansu committee (58)

352. LI PEN-CHOU 李本舟
Chinese
Director, department of health, IMAR (52)
353. LI SHIH-CHIEH 李世傑
Chinese
Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (53)
Member, government council, IMAR (55)
354. LI SHOU-CHIH 李瘦枝
Chinese
Deputy director, office for higher education, department of education, NWMAC (52)
Deputy director, bureau of education, NWAC (53)
355. LI SHU-MAO 李書茂
Chinese
Deputy commander, Tsinghai military district (53,54)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
Chief-of-staff, Lanchou military district (57,58,59,60)
356. LI TSAI-TSAO 李在藻
Chinese
Director, general office, department of civil affairs, NWMAC (52)
Deputy director, bureau of civil affairs, NWAC (53)
357. LI TZU-CHIEN 李子健
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Northwest general bureau, China Democratic League, in charge of organizational work (53)
358. LI TZU-LIANG 李自亭
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Kirghiz autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
359. LI TZU-MEI 李自美
Hui
Vice-chairman, Hsi-hai-ku Hui autonomous government, Kansu (53)
360. LI WEI-HSIN 李維新
Chinese
Director, department of commerce, Shensi provincial government (52)
Deputy director, department of trade, NWMAC (52); Director, same (53)
Deputy minister of commerce, central government (56)
361. LI WEN-CHING 李文精
Mongol
Vice-chairman, P'ing-ti-ch'uan administrative district, IMAR (54)
362. LI WEN-CHU 李文著
Hui
Chairman, Hui autonomous government, Chang-chia-ch'uan, Kansu (53)
363. LI YAO-FENG 李耀峯
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Po-erh-t'a-la Mongol autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)

364. LIANG CH'ANG-HAN 梁昌漢
Chinese
Deputy director, health department, Tsinghai provincial government (52)
Director, health department, Tsinghai provincial government (53,54,55,56,57,58,59)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
365. LIANG I-MING 梁一鳴
Chinese Hunan
Secretary-general, IMAR (50,51,52,53,54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
- C 366. LIANG TA-CHÜN 梁大均
Chinese CCP
Director, propaganda department, CCP Ninghsia provincial committee (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
367. LIAO AI-T'ING 廖靄亭
Chinese
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
368. LIAO HAN-SHENG 廖漢生
Chinese Hupei (ca. 1910) CCP
Political commissar, Communist army (46)
Vice-chairman, Tsinghai provincial government (49,50,51,52,53)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Member, National Defense Council (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
Deputy Minister of Defense, Central Government (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)
369. LIEH SZU-K'EN 列斯肯
Minority
Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (D54)
370. LIN-CH'IN-SENG-KO 林沁僧格
Mongol Suiyuan
Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (53)
Vice-chairman, Mongol autonomous government, Wu-lan-ch'a-pu meng, Suiyuan (53)
371. LIN LANG 林朗
Chinese
Deputy director, information bureau, NWMAC (D52)
372. LIN PO-MIN 林勃民
Chinese CCP
Alternate secretary, CCP SUAR committee (59,60)
- C 373. LIN WEI-JAN 林蔚然
Chinese CCP
Director, organization department, CCP Hsing-an meng committee, IMAR (52)
Deputy director, department of finance, IMAR (52)
Deputy director, finance and trade department, CCP IMAR committee (58)

- C 374. LIU CH'ANG 劉昌
Chinese (probably CCP)
Chief, political department, Inner Mongolia military district
(55,56,57,58,59,60,61)
375. LIU CH'ANG-HAN 劉昌漢
Chinese
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, Kansu
provincial government (D52)
- C 376. LIU CH'ANG-LIANG 劉常亮
Chinese CCP
Secretary, CCP Chiu-ch'üan district committee, Kansu (53)
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, Kansu
provincial government (53)
First secretary, CCP Yü-men municipal committee, Kansu (60)
Secretary, CCP committee, Yü-men petroleum administration,
Kansu (60)
- C 377. LIU CHIEN 劉建
Chinese CCP
Deputy secretary, CCP Wu-lu-mu-ch'i district committee,
Sinkiang (54)
378. LIU CHING-P'ING 劉景平
Chinese Hopei
Director, department of commerce, IMAR (54)
Vice-chairman, department of finance and economy, IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54, D55)
Vice-chairman, IMAR (60 -)
- C 379. LIU CH'UN 劉春
Chinese CCP
Delegate from IMAR to first CPPCC (49)
Deputy secretary-general, CCP Mongolia-Suiyuan bureau (50,51,52)
Member, CCP Inner Mongolia sub-bureau (53,54)
Member, government council, IMAR (D54)
Vice-chairman, commission on nationalities affairs, central
government (52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
Vice-president, Central Institute for Nationalities, Peking (54)
Member, central committee, central executive office, China
Farmers and Workers Democratic Party
- C 380. LIU HAI-SHENG 劉海聲
Chinese CCP
Deputy director, department of culture and education, Kansu
provincial government (52)
Director, department of education, Kansu provincial govern-
ment (53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
Deputy director, propaganda department, CCP Kansu committee (60)
381. LIU HAN-TING 劉漢鼎
Chinese
Chief justice, Ninghsia provincial court (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
- C 382. LIU HAO 劉鶴
Chinese CCP
Second secretary, CCP Wu-lu-mu-ch'i municipal committee,
Sinkiang (54 -)

383. LIU HSIU-MEI 劉秀梅
 Chinese Shensi (ca. 1923) female
 Deputy director, personnel department, IMAR (54)
 Member, government council, IMAR (54,D55)
 Secretary, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (54)
 Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
384. LIU HU-P'ING 劉護平
 Chinese
 Member, committee on agrarian reform, NWAC (53)
 Procurator-general, Sinkiang province (53,D53)
 Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government
 (53,D54)
 Deputy director, department of public safety, Sinkiang (52)
- C 385. LIU HUA-HSIANG 劉華香
 Chinese Kiangsi (ca. 1909) CCP
 Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (53,54)
 Deputy commander, Mongolia-Suiyuan military district (53)
 Deputy commander, Inner Mongolia military district
 (53 -)
- C 386. LIU KANG 劉崗
 Chinese CCP
 Secretary, CCP committee, Su-fu hsien, Sinkiang (55)
- C 387. LIU KO-P'ING 劉格平
 Hui CCP
 Vice-chairman, commission on nationalities affairs, central
 government (52,53,54)
 Chairman, Association of Hui People to Promote Hui Culture (53,54)
 Vice-president, Central College for Nationalities, Peking (54)
 President, Central College for Nationalities, Peking (55)
 Chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, National Congress
 (55,56,57,58,59,60)
 Chairman, preparatory committee, NHAR (58)
 Chairman, NHAR (58,59)
 Member, central committee, CCP (60)
388. LIU LAN-T'ING 劉蘭亭
 Chinese
 Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
389. LIU MENG-CH'UN 劉孟純
 Chinese
 Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (D52)
 Secretary-general, Sinkiang provincial government (D52)
- C 390. LIU SHU-LIN 劉樹林
 Chinese CCP
 Director, tax bureau, department of finance, Tsinghai
 provincial government (53)
 Deputy director, department of finance, Tsinghai provincial
 government (53)
 Deputy director, finance and trade department, CCP Tsinghai
 committee (56,57,58,59)
391. LIU SZU-CH'I 劉斯起
 Chinese
 Chief-of-staff, Tsinghai military district (58,59)

392. LIU SZU-HSIAO 劉思孝
Chinese
Member, government council, Mongol autonomous area, Ninghsia (54)
393. LIU TUAN-FEN 劉端芬
Chinese
Vice-president, Northwest University (52,53,54)
Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
- C 394. LIU TZU-HAI 劉子海
Chinese CCP
Secretary, CCP Tsinghai provincial committee (58)
395. LIU TZU-MO 劉子謨
Chinese
Deputy director, department of commerce, Sinkiang (52)
Manager, Sinkiang Trading Company (52)
Director, department of finance, SUAR (59)
396. LIU YÜ-SHENG 劉餘生
Chinese
Director, Wu-wei administrative district, Kansu (53)
Deputy director, department of civil affairs, Kansu provincial government (53)
397. LIU YÜN-CHUNG 劉允中
Chinese
Director, public health office, Kansu provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
398. LO I 羅毅
Chinese Hunan
Member, committee on agrarian reform, NWMAC (52)
Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Member, committee on people's supervision, NWMAC (52,53)
Member, standing committee, central committee, New Democratic Youth League (57)
Member, All-China Democratic Youth Association (in charge of work for CCP in Northwest) (55)
Secretary, Young Communist League (60)
399. LO PA 洛巴
Tibetan
Member, government council, Hai-nan Tibetan autonomous area, Tsinghai (53)
400. LO PU-YÜN 羅步雲
Mongol
Chief-of-staff, peace preservation corps, A-la-shan ch'i Mongol autonomous government, Ninghsia (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
401. LO-SANG-TAN-PI-NI-MA 羅桑丹畢尼馬
Tibetan
Living Buddha, La-chia lamasery, T'ung-te hsien, Tsinghai (52)

402. LU CH'ANG-LING 盧長齡
Chinese
Director, general office, health department, NWMAC (52)
Deputy director, health bureau, NWAC (53)
403. LU WEI-KUNG 陸為公
Chinese
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Secretary-general, Kansu provincial government (57)
404. LÜ CHIEN-JEN 呂劍人
Chinese CCP
Director, united front department, CCP Sinkiang provincial sub-bureau (54)
Secretary, CCP SUAR committee (57 -)
Member, government council, SUAR (59)
405. LÜ MING 呂銘
Chinese female
Vice-chairman, Federation of Women, SUAR (58)
406. LUNG CHOU 龍舟
Mongol
Deputy secretary-general, committee on nationalities affairs, Tsinghai provincial government (54)
407. MA CHAN-HAI 馬占海
Hui
Vice-chairman, Hui autonomous government, Kuang-tung, Kansu (53)
408. MA CHEN-TUNG 馬振東
Hui
Mullah (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
409. MA CHEN-WU 馬震武
Hui Ninghsia
Member, NWMAC (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (53)
Chairman, Hsi-hai-ku Hui autonomous government, Kansu (53)
Vice-chairman, China Islamic Association (53)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Accused of obstructing land reform and purged (58)
410. MA CHI-T'I 馬吉提
Kazakh
Deputy director, department of commerce, Sinkiang (52)
Deputy director, department of water power, Sinkiang provincial government (54)
411. MA CH'I-CH'UAN 馬啟川
Chinese
Deputy director, department of culture and education, Kansu provincial government (53)
Director, cultural enterprises control bureau, Kansu provincial government (53)
Accused of sabotage of land reform in Ku-yüan, Ting-hsi, and Chang-chia-ch'uan, Kansu (58)
412. MA CH'I-SHAN 馬岐山
Tung-hsiang
Deputy head, Lin-hsia Hui TCC, Kansu (56)

413. MA CHIEH 馬傑
Chinese
Deputy director, department of civil affairs, NHAR (59)
- C 414. MA CH'ING-NIEN 馬青年
Hui CCP
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Kansu provincial government (52)
Deputy governor, Kansu (57 -)
415. MA CHUNG-HSIAO 馬忠孝
Hui
Deputy chief, third ch'ü, P'ing-lo hsien, Ninghsia (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
416. MA CHUNG-TS'AI 馬仲才
Hui
Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (55)
Deputy mayor, Wu-lu-mu-ch'i, Sinkiang (55 -)
417. MA CH'UNG-YUNG 馬重雍
Hui
Acting vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Kansu provincial government (54)
418. MA CH'ÜAN-LIANG 馬全良
Hui
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Director, animal husbandry department, Kansu provincial government (58,59)
419. MA CHÜN-TE 馬俊德
Hui
Vice-chairman, consultative conference, Huang-nan Tibetan autonomous area, Tsinghai (53)
- C 420. MA-ERH-KUO-FU (MARGOV ?) 馬爾果夫
Tatar CCP
Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military district (54,55)
Major-general (57,58)
District commander, Ili military district, SUAR (57,58)
Deputy chief-of-staff, Sinkiang military district (60)
421. MA FANG-FU 馬芳富
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Hai-pei Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Deputy director, animal husbandry department, Tsinghai provincial government (57,58,59)
422. MA FU-CH'EN 馬輔臣
Hui Tsinghai
Vice-chairman, Tsinghai provincial government (51,52,53)
Member, NWMAC (51,52,53)
Deputy governor, Tsinghai (54 -)
423. MA FU-CH'UN 馬富春
Hui
Member, preparatory committee, Kan-nan Tibetan autonomous area, Kansu (53)

424. MA HSI-WU 馬錫五
 Hui Kansu
 Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Director, judicial department, NWMAC (52)
 Chief justice, Northwest branch, central supreme court (52,53)
 Vice-president, Supreme Court (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
425. MA HSING-T'AI 馬興泰
 Hui
 Delegate from Tsinghai to first National Congress (54)
426. MA HSING-WANG 馬興旺
 Salar
 Vice-chairman, Salar autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
427. MA HSIU-FENG 馬秀峰
 Chinese
 Vice-chairman, A-k'o-sai Kazakh autonomous government, Kansu (54)
428. MA HUA 馬華
 Hui
 Mullah, Tung-kuei mosque, Yang-ning hsien, Ninghsia (53)
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
429. MA HUNG-PIN 馬鴻賓
 Hui Kansu (1883)
 Only member of famous Ma clan who defeated to Communists
 Surrendered Ninghsia to Communist army (49)
 Member, committee on agrarian reform, NWMAC (50,51)
 Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Member, NWMAC (52,53)
 Vice-chairman, NWMAC (53)
 Vice-chairman, Kansu provincial government (51,52,53)
 Deputy governor, Kansu (54,55,56,57,58)
 Chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Kansu provincial government (50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59)
 Delegate from Kansu to first National Congress (54)
 Member, National Defense Council (57)
430. MA JUNG-EN 馬榮恩
 Hui
 Vice-chairman, Hui autonomous government, Ching-yüan hsien, Kansu (53)
431. MA KUO-CHUNG 馬國忠
 Hui
 Vice-chairman, Hui autonomous government, Kuang-tung, Kansu (53)
432. MA KUO-JUI 馬國瑞
 Hui
 Chairman, administrative committee, representative conference,
 Chang-chia-ch'uan Hui autonomous area, Kansu (53)
433. MA KUO-YÜN 馬國運
 Hui
 Vice-chairman, Hui autonomous government, Ching-yüan hsien,
 Kansu (53)

413. MA CHIEH 馬傑
Chinese
Deputy director, department of civil affairs, NHAR (59)
- C 414. MA CH'ING-NIEN 馬青年
Hui CCP
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Kansu provincial government (52)
Deputy governor, Kansu (57 -)
415. MA CHUNG-HSIAO 馬忠孝
Hui
Deputy chief, third ch'ü, P'ing-lo hsien, Ninghsia (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
416. MA CHUNG-TS'AI 馬仲才
Hui
Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (55)
Deputy mayor, Wu-lu-mu-ch'i, Sinkiang (55 -)
417. MA CH'UNG-YUNG 馬重雍
Hui
Acting vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Kansu provincial government (54)
418. MA CH'UAN-LIANG 馬全良
Hui
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Director, animal husbandry department, Kansu provincial government (58,59)
419. MA CHÜN-TE 馬俊德
Hui
Vice-chairman, consultative conference, Huang-nan Tibetan autonomous area, Tsinghai (53)
- C 420. MA-ERH-KUO-FU (MARGOV ?) 馬爾果夫
Tatar CCP
Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military district (54,55)
Major-general (57,58)
District commander, Ili military district, SUAR (57,58)
Deputy chief-of-staff, Sinkiang military district (60)
421. MA FANG-FU 馬芳富
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Hai-pei Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Deputy director, animal husbandry department, Tsinghai provincial government (57,58,59)
422. MA FU-CH'EN 馬輔臣
Hui Tsinghai
Vice-chairman, Tsinghai provincial government (51,52,53)
Member, NWMAC (51,52,53)
Deputy governor, Tsinghai (54 -)
423. MA FU-CH'UN 馬富春
Hui
Member, preparatory committee, Kan-nan Tibetan autonomous area, Kansu (53)

424. MA HSI-WU 馬錫五
Hui Kansu
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Director, judicial department, NWMAC (52)
Chief justice, Northwest branch, central supreme court (52,53)
Vice-president, Supreme Court (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
425. MA HSING-T'AI 馬興泰
Hui
Delegate from Tsinghai to first National Congress (54)
426. MA HSING-WANG 馬興旺
Salar
Vice-chairman, Salar autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
427. MA HSIU-FENG 馬秀峰
Chinese
Vice-chairman, A-k'o-sai Kazakh autonomous government, Kansu (54)
428. MA HUA 馬華
Hui
Mullah, Tung-kuei mosque, Yang-ning hsien, Ninghsia (53)
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Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
Member, NWMAC (52,53)
Vice-chairman, NWMAC (53)
Vice-chairman, Kansu provincial government (51,52,53)
Deputy governor, Kansu (54,55,56,57,58)
Chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Kansu provincial government (50,51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59)
Delegate from Kansu to first National Congress (54)
Member, National Defense Council (57)
430. MA JUNG-EN 馬榮恩
Hui
Vice-chairman, Hui autonomous government, Ching-yüan hsien, Kansu (53)
431. MA KUO-CHUNG 馬國忠
Hui
Vice-chairman, Hui autonomous government, Kuang-tung, Kansu (53)
432. MA KUO-JUI 馬國瑞
Hui
Chairman, administrative committee, representative conference,
Chang-chia-ch'uan Hui autonomous area, Kansu (53)
433. MA KUO-YÜN 馬國運
Hui
Vice-chairman, Hui autonomous government, Ching-yüan hsien,
Kansu (53)

434. MA LAO-TSANG 馬老藏
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Yü-ku autonomous government, Kansu (54)
435. MA-LI-YA (MARYA ?) 馬利亞
Minority (probably female)
Director, propaganda office, Federation of Democratic Women,
Sinkiang (55)
436. MA LIEH-SUN 馬烈孫
Hui
Vice-chairman, Hsi-hai-ku Hui autonomous government, Kansu (53)
437. MA LO-T' IEN 馬樂天
Hui
Deputy secretary, Tsinghai provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
Director, department of civil affairs, Tsinghai provincial
government (58)
438. MA LU-WEN 馬錄文
Hui
Vice-chairman, Hai-pei Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
439. MA MI-JIH 馬米日
Salar
Chairman, Salar autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
440. MA MING-CHI 馬明基
Tung-hsiang
Delegate from Tsinghai to second National Congress (58)
Deputy mayor, Hsi-ning, Tsinghai (58,59,60)
- C 441. MA MING-FANG 馬明方
Chinese Shensi (1904) CCP
Member, CCP (25)
Member, national committee, CPPCC (49,50,51,52,53,54,55)
Alternate member, central committee, CCP (49)
Member, central committee, CCP (60)
Vice-chairman, NWMAC (52)
Vice-chairman, NWAC (53,54)
Chairman, Shensi provincial government (52)
Member, committee on finance and economy, NWMAC (53)
Second secretary, CCP Northwest bureau (50,51,52,53)
Member, board of directors, SSFA (54)
Influence in Northwest very great; one of the few Northwest
leaders who visited the Soviet Union
Member, central control commission, CCP (60)
Director, department of finance and trade, CCP central committee (60)
442. MA-MU-T' I-NI-YA-TZU (MAHMOUD NIAZ?) 馬木提尼雅孜
Uighur
Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
- C 443. MA-MU-T' O-FU (MAHMOUD?) 馬木托夫
Uighur CCP
Deputy director, organization department, CCP SUAR committee (57,58)

444. MA P'EI-CH'ING 馬培清
Hui
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (52)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
445. MA PING-LIEH 馬並烈
Chinese
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
446. MA P'U-CH'EN 馬普辰
Chinese
Deputy governor, Tsinghai (57)
447. MA SHANG-WU 馬尚武
Chinese
Councillor, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (56)
448. MA SHAO-WEN 馬紹文
Tung-hsiang
Chairman, Tung-hsiang autonomous government, Kansu (52)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
Delegate from Kansu to first National Congress (54)
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Kansu provincial government (56)
449. MA SZU-I 馬思義
Hui
Vice-chairman, Hsi-hai-ku Hui autonomous government, Kansu (53)
450. MA TAI 馬戴
Chinese
Representative of central government in Sinkiang Petroleum Company (54)
451. MA TAN-CHIANG 馬丹江
Mongol
Vice-chairman, consultative conference, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh autonomous area, Tsinghai (54)
452. MA T'ENG-AI 馬騰靄
Hui
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
Deputy head, Northwest nationalities delegation to China proper (52)
Member, NWAC (53)
Vice-chairman, Association of Hui People to Promote Hui Culture (53)
Chairman, Ho-tung Hui autonomous government, Ninghsia (53,54)
Vice-chairman, Hui autonomous government, Chang-chia-ch'uan, Kansu (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Vice-chairman, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Delegate from Ninghsia to first National Congress (54)
Vice-chairman, NHAR (58 -)
453. MA TUN-CH'ING 馬惇請
Hui
Commander, Ninghsia military district (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)

454. MA TZU-CHEN 馬子珍
Hui
Deputy magistrate, T'ung-hsin hsien, Ninghsia (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Deputy chief justice, Ninghsia provincial court (53)
455. MA WEI-JUNG 馬維榮
Hui
Member, government council, Mongol autonomous area, Ninghsia (54)
- C 456. MA WEN-CH'ING 馬文清
Hui CCP
Deputy secretary, CCP committee, Lin-hsia Hui TCC, Kansu (58)
- C 457. MA WEN-JUI 馬文瑞
Hui Shensi CCP
Secretary, eastern Kansu headquarters, Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia border government (45)
Directed united front work in Northwest (50)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Chairman, committee on people's supervision, NWMAC (50, 51, 52)
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Director, organization department, CCP Northwest bureau (51, 52, 53)
Director, committee on women's work, CCP Northwest bureau (52)
Chiefly responsible for purges and expansion of CCP in Northwest (52)
Minister of Labor, central government (58, 59, 60)
Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)
458. MA WEN-K'UEI 馬文奎
Hui
Vice-chairman, consultative conference, Hai-pei Tibetan autonomous area, Tsinghai (53)
459. MA WEN-TING 馬文鼎
Hui
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54, 55)
Director, department of agriculture and forestry, Tsinghai provincial government (58)
Accused of anti-Party activities and expelled (3/11/58)
460. MA YA-WEI 馬雅威
Hui
Member, Hui autonomous government, Chang-chia-ch'uan, Kansu (53)
461. MA YEN-LIANG 馬彥良
Hui
Deputy head, Lin-hsia Hui TCC, Kansu (56)
462. MA YU-CH'ENG 馬有成
Chinese
Deputy head, Kuo-lo Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
463. MA YU-TE 馬有德
Hui
Chairman, Hui autonomous government, Ching-yüan hsien, Kansu (53)
- C 464. MA YÜ-HUAI 馬玉槐
Chinese CCP
Vice-chairman, NHAR (60 -)
Secretary, CCP NHAR committee (59 -)

MAHMCUD (?) see MA-MU-T'O-FU

MAHMOUD NIAZ (?) see MA-MU-T'I-NI-YA-TZU

465. MAI-HO-SU-TE T'I-I-P'U 買合蘇德·提乙浦
Uighur
Director, department of communications, SUAR (58)
466. MAI-MAI-T'I AI-SHA (MEMET ESA) 買買提·艾沙
Kirghiz
Vice-chairman, consultative committee, representative conference,
Sinkiang province (51)
Chairman, Kirghiz autonomous government, Sinkiang (52 -)
Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
Deputy director, department of commerce, Sinkiang (52)
467. MAI-MAI-T'I-MING I-MIN-NUO-FU 買買提明·伊敏諾夫
Uighur
Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
Vice-chairman, government council, SUAR (55 -)
Vice-president, SUAR committee, SSFA (56)
468. MAI SHANG-WEN 買尚文
Hui
Delegate, representative conference, Ninghsia province (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia
provincial government (53)
- MARGOV (?) see MA-ERH-KUO-FU
- MARYA see MA-LI-YA
469. MEI-ERH-NI-SHA-HAN AI-NI 美爾尼沙漢·艾尼
Uighur
Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
470. MEI-HO-MAI-T'I 梅合買提
Uighur
Vice-chairman, Pa-yin-kuo-leng Mongol autonomous government
Sinkiang (54)
- MEMET ESA see MAI-MAI-T'I AI-SHA
471. MENG CHAO-LIANG 孟昭亮
Chinese CCP
Deputy governor, Tsinghai (60 -)
472. MEN CH'UAN-LU 孟權露
Chinese
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Tsinghai
provincial government (56)
473. MENG SHU-LIN 孟樹林
Chinese CCP
Secretary, CCP K'o-shih district committee, SUAR (58)
Accused of leading an anti-Party group (8/58)
First secretary, CCP K'o-shih district committee, SUAR (60)

- C 474. MENG TING-CHÜN 蒙定軍
Chinese CCP
Deputy director, personnel department, NWMAC (52)
Deputy director, personnel bureau, NWAC (53)
Director, united front work department, CCP Kansu committee (56 -)
President, Northwest Nationalities Institute, Lanchow (60)
475. MI-FU-T'ANG 米福堂
Tibetan
Deputy head, Yü-shu Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
476. MO CHIH-CH'ING 某治青
Chinese
Member, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (52)
477. MO-LI-KEN 某力根
Minority
President, IMAR branch, China Buddhist Association (57,58)
478. MU-I-LAN 穆易蘭
Hui
Akhun, Hui-an-pao mosque, Yen-shih hsien, Ninghsia (53)
Mullah, Hui-hu-chieh mosque, Yen-shih hsien, Ninghsia (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
479. MU-I-T'I 穆義提
Uighur
Director, department of civil affairs, Sinkiang provincial government (53,54)
Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
480. NA CH'ANG-CH'I 納長其
Hui
Deputy mayor, Yin-ch'uan, Ninghsia (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
481. NA-CH'IN-SHUANG-HO-ERH 那欽双和爾
Mongol
Deputy commander, Inner Mongolia military district (52)
Member, government council, IMAR (55)
- NAMCHISERENG see WANG TSAI-T' IEN
482. NA PI-CHIANG 那比江
Chinese
Director, Ho-tien district administrative office, Sinkiang (53)
Procurator-general, Kinkiang branch, central government's procurator-general's office (53)
483. NAN-MU-PI-TS'AI-HSIANG 南才卑才巷
Tibetar
Vice-chairman, Hai-pei Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
484. NGO-CH'I-ERH-HU-CHIH-K'O-T'U 鄂齊爾呼推克圖
Mongol Inner Mongolia
Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (53,54)
Chairman, I-k'o-chao meng Mongol autonomous government, Suiyuan (53,54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, IMAR (54)

485. NGO-CH'I-ERH-HU-YA-K'O-T'U 鄂其爾呼雅克圖
Mongol Inner Mongolia
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
Chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, IMAR (59 -)
486. NGO-CH'I-ERH-HO-HSIUNG-K'O-T'U 鄂齊爾呵雄克圖
Mongol
Vice-chairman, consultative committee, representative conference,
I-k'o-chao meng, Suiyuan (51)
487. NI-CHA-PU-TING 尼扎布丁
Minority
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (D52)
488. NI-HA-MAI-T'I 尼哈買提
Kazakh
Vice-chairman, cooperative committee, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-
Kazakh autonomous area, Tsinghai (54)
489. NI-HUA-TE 倪華德
Kazakh
Director, third office, committee on nationalities affairs,
NWMAC (52)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
- C 490. NIEH CHING-TE 聶景德
Chinese CCP
Director, propaganda department, CCP Tsinghai provincial
committee (59)
- C 491. NIU CH'I-I 牛其益
Chinese CCP
Member, second central committee, New Democratic Youth League (53)
Secretary, government council, SUAR (56)
Deputy secretary-general, CCP SUAR committee (59)
492. NO-SUO-FU-HAN 諾索甫漢
Uighur
Member, preparatory committee, SUAR (54)
493. NU-KU-HSÜEH-T' IEN 努固學天
Kazakh
Director, bureau of public security, Ili Kazakh TCC, SUAR (57)
494. PA-CHA-ERH-PIEH-K'O (BAKHARBEK ?) 巴扎爾別克
Kazakh
Vice-chairman, Po-erh-t'a-la Mongol autonomous government,
Sinkiang (54)
Deputy head, Po-erh-t'a-la Mongol TCC, SUAR (57)
Head, Po-erh-t'a-la Mongol TCC, SUAR (57,58)
495. PA-LA-TENG 巴拉登
Minority
Secretary-general, Inner Mongolia branch, China Buddhist
Association (57,58)
- C 496. PA-SZÜ-T'I 巴斯提
Uighur CCP
Deputy secretary, CCP I-ning municipal committee, Sinkiang
(54,55)

497. PA-TIEH-ERH-HAN 巴迭爾漢
Kazakh Sinkiang
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, central government (49)
Commander, Sinkiang nationalities cavalry corps, A-lo-t'ai district (apparently 1956,57)
498. PA-T'U-PA-YA-ERH (BATUBAYAR) 巴圖巴雅爾
Tahur
Head, Mo-li-ta-wa Ta-hu-erh autonomous ch'i, IMAR (58)
499. PA-YIN-K'O-HSI-K'O 巴音克希克
Mongol
Chairman, Pa-yin-kuo-leng Mongol autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
Head, Pa-yin-kuo-leng Mongol TCC, SUAR (59)
500. PA-YÜ-LIN 巴玉林
Mongol
Vice-chairman, Pa-yin-kuo-leng Mongolian autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
501. P'A-T'I-HAN SU-KU-ERH-PA-YEH-FU (PATHAN SUGURPAEV)
Kazakh 帕提漢·蘇古爾巴也夫
Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
Chairman, Ili Kazakh autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
Vice-chairman, SUAR (55 -)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, National Congress (58)
502. PAI CH'ING-CHIANG 白清江
Chinese
Deputy director, personnel department, NWMAC (52)
Director, personnel bureau, NWAC (53)
503. PAI HAI-FENG 白海風
Mongol Jehol
Vice-president, Northwest College of Nationalities (49,50,51,52,53)
Member, NWMAC (49,50,51,52,53)
Member, second national committee, CPPCC (54)
504. PAI JU-PING 白如冰
Chinese
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, NWMAC (52)
Director, finance department, NWMAC (53)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Deputy governor, Shantung (60)
505. PAI YÜAN-HSING 白元興
Chinese
Magistrate, Ch'i-shan hsien, Shensi (52)
Deputy administrative commissioner, So-ch'e special district, Sinkiang (52)
506. P'AN KUANG-YA 潘光亞
Chinese
Deputy director, labor bureau, Kansu provincial government (D53)
- C 507. P'AN TZU-LI 潘自力
Chinese Shensi CCP
Chairman, Ninghsia provincial government (49)
Director, political bureau, Ninghsia military district (49)
Chairman, CCP Ninghsia provincial committee (51,52)
Member, NWMAC (53)

Member, NWAC (53)
Vice-chairman, Shensi provincial government (53)
Ambassador to North Korea (55)
Ambassador to India (56)
Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)
Ambassador to USSR (62 -)

508. PAO-ERH-HAN (BURHAN SHAHIDI) 鮑爾漢
Uighur A-k'o-su, Sinkiang (1894)
Graduate in economics and political science, University of Berlin (16)
Last governor of Sinkiang under Kuomintang government (49)
Chairman, Sinkiang provincial government (49,50,51,52,53,54,55)
Chairman, consultative committee, representative conference, Sinkiang (51)
Member, first national committee, CPPCC (49)
President, Sinkiang College for Nationalities, Ti-hua (52,53)
Member, Chinese committee for the protection of children (52)
Chairman, China Islamic Association (53 -)
Vice-president, Northwest branch, SSFA (51,52)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Member, second national committee, CPPCC (54)
Director, research institute, national minority languages, Academy of Sciences, Peking (56,57)
Member, government council, SUAR (59)
- C 509. PAO YIN-KO 寶音閣
Chinese CCP
Director, animal husbandry office, agriculture and animal husbandry department, CCP Eastern district committee, IMAR (55).
- C 510. P'ENG SHAO-HUI 彭紹光
Chinese Hunan CCP
Member, NWMAC (53)
Chief-of-staff, Northwest military district (53)
Deputy commander, Northwest military district (54)
Deputy chief-of-staff, Army (60)
- C 511. P'ENG-SZU-K'O (PENSK) (PUNTSUK) 朋斯克
Mongol K'o-erh-ch'in tso-i-hou ch'i, Che-li-mu meng, Inner Mongolia CCP
Director, organization department, East Mongolia government (45)
Deputy chief, central government mission to Northwest (50)
Member, government council, IMAR (50,51,52,53,54)
Deputy director, general office, commission on nationalities affairs, central government (52)
Vice-chairman, IMAR (60 -)
Deputy director, united front work department, CCP IMAR committee (60)
- C 512. P'ENG TE-HUAI 彭德懷
Chinese Hunan (1900) CCP
Member, CCP (28)
Member, central committee, CCP (45)
Chairman, NWMAC (50,51,52)
Commander, Northwest military district (52)
Chairman, committee on finance and economy, NWMAC (52)
Marshal and Minister of Defense, central government (57,58)
Relieved of all military and political-military posts (9/59)

513. P'ENG-TS' C-TA-ERH-CHI 朋錯達爾吉
Mongol
Member, consultative conference, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh autonomous area, Tsinghai (54)
- C 514. PI-LI-KO-PA-T'U-ERH 畢力格巴圖爾
Mongol Inner Mongolia CCP
Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (53)
Head, Wu-lan-ch'a-pu meng autonomous area, Suiyuan (53)
Secretary, CCP Wu-lan-ch'a-pu meng committee, IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
515. PO-YEN-MAN-TU 博彥滿都
Mongol Inner Mongolia
Director, councillor's office, IMAR (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
- C 516. PU HO 布和
Mongol CCP
Chief, forestry bureau, department of industry, CCP Eastern district committee, IMAR (55)
517. PU HO 佈赫
Mongol
Deputy director, cultural work office, IMAR (54,55,56,57,58,59,60,61)
518. PU YU-CH'UN 蒲友春
Chinese
Vice-chairman, administrative committee, representative conference, Chang-chia-ch'uan Hui autonomous area, Kansu (53)
- SAFRULLAH see SAI-FU-LA-YEH-FU
519. SAI CH'IH 賽池
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Huang-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Deputy head, Huang-nan Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
- C 520. SAI-FU-LA-YEH-FU (SAFRULLAH ?) 賽夫拉也夫
Uighur CCP
Director, K'o-shih district administrative office, Sinkiang (53)
Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
Deputy director, organization department, CCP Sinkiang sub-bureau (54)
- C 521. SAI-FU-TING (SAIFUDIN, SAIFUDDIN AZIZI) 賽福鼎
Uighur Sinkiang (1914) CCP
Student of law and political science, Central Asian University, USSR
Delegate to CPPCC (49)
Vice-chairman, commission on nationalities affairs, central government (52)
Vice-chairman, consultative committee, representative conference, Sinkiang (51)
Vice-chairman, Sinkiang provincial government (50,51,52,53,54)
Vice-president, Sinkiang branch, SSFA (53,54)
Member, NWMAC (52)
Vice-chairman, NWMAC (52)
Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
Secretary, CCP Sinkiang sub-bureau (53 -)

Member, presidium, CCP committee of Sinkiang military command (54,55)
 Deputy commander, Sinkiang military command (54,55)
 Vice-chairman, standing committee, National Congress (57)
 Chairman, SUAR (57 -)
 Visited Finland (57)
 Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)

522. SAI-LI-MA T'A-LI-FU-WA (SALIMET, ALI ?) 賽力馬·塔力甫瓦
 Uighur female (?)
 Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
523. SAN-MU-T'AN 三木淡
 Mongol
 Member, government council, Hai-pei Tibetan autonomous government,
 Tsinghai (53)
524. SANG-JE-CHIA-TS'U 桑熱嘉措
 Tibetan
 Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
 Director, education department, Tsinghai provincial government
 (56,57,58,59,60)
525. SANG-TAI-HAI 桑代海
 Tibetan
 Member, government council, Hai-pei Tibetan autonomous government,
 Tsinghai (53)
526. SE-LI-MU-T'A-LI-NAN 色力木他力南
 Uighur female
 Principal, primary school #3, K'o-shih hsien, Sinkiang (53)
 Chairman, Federation of Democratic Women, K'o-shih district,
 Sinkiang (53)
 Member, committee on people's supervision, Sinkiang provincial
 government (53)
 Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
527. SHANG HSING-HSIANG 尚興想
 Chinese
 Deputy director, organization department, Kansu committee,
 Young Communist League (57)
528. SHEN HSIA-HSI 沈遐熙
 Hui
 Head, Lin-hsia Hui TCC, Kansu (56)
529. SHENG T'UNG-SHENG 盛彤笙
 Chinese Kiangsi
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Deputy director, department of animal husbandry, NWMAC (53)
 Deputy director, bureau of animal husbandry, NWAC (53)
 President, Northwest Veterinary College (53)
 Academia Sinica, Peking (55)
530. SHIH HSIEN-CHIH 石現之
 Chinese
 Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
 Director, department of commerce, Kansu provincial government (57)
531. SHIH JU-LIN 石汝麟
 Chinese CCP
 Secretary, Chao-wu-ta meng CCP committee, IMAR (52)
 Deputy director, department of agriculture and animal husbandry,
 IMAR (52)
 Deputy director, rural work department, CCP IMAR committee (60)

532. SHIH LO-FU 史洛夫
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Ch'ang-chi Hui autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
533. SHIH TZU-CHEN 石子珍
Chinese
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
534. SHIH TZU-CHING 師子敬
Chinese Shensi
Member, NWMAC (53)
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Vice-chairman, committee on people's supervision, NWMAC (49,50,51-52,53)
Member, China Democratic League (53)
- C 535. SHIH WEN-HSIU 史文秀
Chinese CCP
Chief justice, Kansu provincial supreme court (54)
Director, political and legal department, CCP Kansu committee (58)
536. SHIH YÜAN-SHOU 師元壽
Chinese
Secretary-general, Tsinghai committee, CPPCC (58)
- SHIROB JALTSO see HSI-JAO-CHIA-TS'O
- C 537. SU CH' IEN-I 蘇謙益
Chinese Suiyuan CCP
Vice-chairman, Inner Mongolia committee, first CPPCC (49)
Vice-chairman, Suiyuan provincial government (53,54)
Deputy secretary, CCP Mongolia-Suiyuan committee (51,52,53,54)
Secretary, CCP IMAR committee (56 -)
Vice-chairman, IMAR (54 -)
Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
First secretary, CCP Pao-t'ou city committee (62)
- C 538. SU LIN 蘇林
Minority CCP
Mayor, Man-chou-li, IMAR (52,53)
Secretary, Man-chou-li CCP municipal committee (53)
539. SU MING-TE 蘇明德
Chinese
Deputy director, department of public security, NWMAC (52)
Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Deputy director, bureau of civil affairs, NWAC (53)
- C 540. SUN CH' I-HSIANG 孫其祥
Chinese CCP
Director, rural work department, CCP committee, Chang hsien, Kansu (55)
- C 541. SUN CHÜN-I 孫君一
Chinese CCP
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
Director, propaganda department, CCP Tsinghai provincial committee (55)
Member, standing committee CCP Tsinghai provincial committee (59,60)

Vice-governor, Tsinghai (56 -)
Delegate from Tsinghai to second National Congress (58)

- C 542. SUN JUN-HUA 孫潤華
Chinese (probably CCP)
Deputy political commissar, Ninghsia military district (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
543. SUN LAN-FENG 孫蘭峯
Chinese Shantung
Vice-chairman, Suiyuan provincial government (51,52)
Vice-chairman, Suiyuan provincial military and administrative council (51,52)
Vice-chairman, IMAR (54 -)
Vice-chairman, first plenary session, Inner Mongolia committee, CPPCC (57)
544. SUN TIEN-TS'AI 孫殿才
Chinese Ninghsia
Vice-chairman, Ninghsia provincial government (52,53)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Member, NWAC (53)
Deputy governor, Kansu (54,55)
- C 545. SUN TSO-PIN 孫作賓
Chinese CCP
Deputy secretary, CCP Kansu committee (50)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (50,51,52)
Governor, Tsinghai (54,55)
Secretary, CCP Tsinghai provincial committee (57,58)
Accused of anti-CCP activities and expelled (3/8/58)
546. SUN WEI-JU 孫蔚如
Chinese Shensi
Member, NWMAC (53)
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52,53)
Member, committee on agrarian reform, NWMAC (52)
Member, unity committee, Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee (53)
Deputy governor, Shensi (60)
- C 547. SUNG CHEN-TING 宋振鼎
Chinese Kiangsu CCP
Secretary-general, CCP committee, Eastern district, IMAR (52)
Member, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (52)
Director, department of forestry, IMAR (52,53,54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
548. SUNG CH'IN 宋欽
Chinese
Director, Ting-hsi administrative district, Kansu (53)
Director, bureau of building construction, Kansu provincial government (53)
- C 549. SUNG HSIEN-YIN 宋獻音
Chinese CCP
Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military command (54,55)
550. SUNG HSIN 松公心
Minority
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)

551. SUNG PU 松公布
T'u
Vice-chairman, committee on people's supervision, Tsinghai provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54)
Delegate from Tsinghai to first National Congress (54)
Delegate from Tsinghai to second National Congress (58)
Vice-chairman, nationalities affairs committee, Tsinghai provincial government (56,57,58)
- C 552. SUNG YU-T' IEN 宋友田
Chinese CCP
First secretary, Ninghsia CCP provincial committee (52)
- C 553. SUNG YÜN 宋筠
Chinese CCP
Deputy director, department of united front work, CCP Sinkiang sub-bureau (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
554. SUO-NAN-TS'AI-JANG 索南才讓
Mongol
Member, government council, Hai-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (53)
555. SZU-LA-IU-CHIANG 斯拉木江
Kazakh
Deputy director, organization department, Sinkiang provincial work committee, New Democratic Youth League (53)
Member, committee on people's supervision, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
- C 556. SZU-MA-I YA-SHENG 斯馬義雅生
Uighur CCP
Director, rural work department, CCP SUAR committee (57,58,59,60)
Director, forestry department, SUAR (58)
557. SZU-MA-I YA-SZU-NO-FU 司馬義·雅斯諾夫
Uighur
Director, department of forestry, SUAR (58)
558. SZU-TI-K'O T'U-TI-FU 司的克·吐地夫
Minority (possibly Kirghiz)
Deputy head, K'o-tzu-lo-su Kirghiz TCC, SUAR (59)
- C 559. SZU-TI-K'O AI-SHAN 司地克·艾山
Minority CCP
Deputy secretary, CCP committee, K'o-la-ma-i oil fields, SUAR (58)
Accused of anti-Party activities and purged (8/58)
560. TA-HSIA-FU 達夏甫
Mongol
Vice-chairman, consultative committee, representative conference, Sinkiang (51)
Director, department of animal husbandry, Sinkiang provincial government (53,54)
Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
561. TA KU 達古
Tibetan
Head, South Kansu pastoral area delegation to Peking (53)
Deputy magistrate, Hsia-lo hsien, Kansu (53)
Head, Kansu pastoral area nationalities delegation to China proper (56)

562. TA-LI-CHA-YA (DALIZAYA) 達理札雅
 Mongol Ninghsia
 Member, NWMAC (49,50,51,52,53)
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Vice-chairman, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52,53)
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
 Vice-chairman, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
 Chairman, Mongol autonomous area government, Ninghsia (53)
 Vice-chairman, IMAR (54 -)
 Vice-chairman, Kansu committee, CPPCC (55)
 Delegate from Ninghsia to first National Congress (54)
 Delegate from Kansu to second National Congress (58)
 Vice-chairman, NHAR (58)
563. TA WA 達瓦
 Mongol
 Leader, O-chi-na ch'i peace preservation corps, Ninghsia (53)
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
564. T'A-WANG-CHIA-PU 塔旺嘉布
 Mongol
 Chairman, O-chi-na ch'i autonomous government, Ninghsia (52,53)
 Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
 Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
565. TAI CHIN-P'U 戴金璞
 Chinese (probably CCP)
 Deputy director, political department, Tsinghai military district (54)
566. TAI YÜ-HSI 戴宇希
 Chinese
 Agricultural production model, Ninghsia (53)
 Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
- TANDOER see TAN -TE-ERH
567. TAN JEN 丹仁
 Mongol
 Vice-chairman, consultative conference, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh autonomous area, Tsinghai (54)
568. TAN K'UO 丹科
 Tibetan
 Vice-chairman, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
569. TAN-TE-ERH (TANDOER, TENTHAR) 丹德爾
 Tibetan
 Chairman, Tibetan autonomous government, T'ung-te hsien, Tsinghai (51)
 Chairman, Hai-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (53 -)
 Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)

570. TAN-TSENG-CHIEN-MU-TS'Ō 旦會夫木錯
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Kuo-lo Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Deputy head, Kuo-lo Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
571. T'AN CHEN-HSIANG 譚振石
Chinese
Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
- C 572. T'AN SHENG-PIN 譚生彬
Chinese CCP
Member, committee on people's supervision, NWMAC (52)
Deputy secretary-general, committee on political and legal
affairs, NWMAC (52)
Secretary, CCP Tsinghai committee (58 -)
573. T'AN WEI-HSÜ 談緯煦
Chinese
Deputy secretary-general, NWMAC (52)
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
574. TANG PA 黨巴
Mongol
Director, Mongolian edition office, Hsin-chiang Jih-pao,
Sinkiang (53)
Member, committee on people's supervision, Sinkiang provincial
government (53)
575. T'AO CH'IH -YÜEH 陶峙岳
Chinese Hunan (1891)
Member, national committee, CPPCC (51)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Deputy commander, Sinkiang military command (49 -)
Commander, production and construction corps, Sinkiang military
command (54 -)
General, army (54,55,56)
Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government (51,52,53)
Member, National Defense Council, (55,56,57,58,59,60)
576. T'AO HSIN-YUNG 陶信鏞
Chinese
Deputy director, publicity bureau, NWMAC (D52)
- C 577. T'E-KU-SZU 特古斯
Mongol CCP
Member CCP Mongolia-Suiyuan committee (52)
Secretary-general, department of propaganda, CCP Mongolia-
Suiyuan committee (52)
Deputy director, department of culture and education, IMAR (52)
Member, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (52)
Deputy director, propaganda department, CCP IMAR committee (58 -)
578. T'E-LI-HA-T'E 特里哈特
Minority
Director, organization department, Ili branch, SSFA, Sinkiang (51,52)

579. T'E-MU-ERH-PA-KEN (TEMURBAGEN, TEMÜBEGEN) 特木爾巴根
 Mongol K'o-erh-ch'in hou ch'i, Che-li-mu-meng, Inner Mongolia (1903)
 Director for economic affairs, East Mongolia government (45)
 Delegate to Ulan Bator (46)
 Chairman, Hsing-an government (46)
 Delegate from IMAR to CPPCC (49)
 Member, government council, IMAR (52)
 Director, department of finance, IMAR (52)
 President, supreme court, IMAR (52 -)
 Member, executive committee, Chinese Welfare Association (52,53)
 Member, commission on nationalities affairs, central government (53)
 Vice-president, Inner Mongolia Normal College, Hu-ho-hao-t'e (56)
 Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
580. TENG PAO-SHAN 登寶珊
 Chinese Kansu
 Delegate to CPPCC (49)
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Chairman, Kansu provincial government (49 -53)
 Governor, Kansu (54 -)
 Member, National Defense Council (55,56,57,58,59,60)
 Member, board of directors, SSFA (53,54)
 Vice-chairman, Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee (60)
- TENTHAR see TAN-TE-ERH
581. T'IEN CHUNG 田仲
 Probably minority
 Secretary-general, government council, SUAR (59,60)
582. T'IEN P'EI-MIN 田培閔
 Chinese
 Deputy director, department of industry, NWMAC (52)
 Deputy director, bureau of local industry, NWAC (53)
583. TING CHIEH-CH'ING 丁潔清
 Hui female
 Cadre, Federation of Democratic Women, third ch'ü, Chin-chi
hsien, Ninghsia (53)
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial
 government (53)
584. TING CHUNG-WEN 丁仲文
 Chinese
 Deputy director, department of water conservation, NWMAC (52)
 Deputy director, bureau of water conservation, NWAC (53)
 Transferred to ministry of water power, central government (56)
585. T'ING MAO 廷標
 Chinese (probably CCP)
 Member, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (50,51,52)
 Director, political department, Inner Mongolia military district (52)
 Deputy political commissar, Inner Mongolia military district (55 -)
 Major-general (57)
586. TO-TAO-JU 朵道如
 Minority
 Deputy head, Kuo-lo Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)

587. TO WEN-HSIANG 朵文祥
Hui
Vice-chairman, Ch'ang-chi Hui autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
588. T'O-HU-TI AI-LI-MO-FU (TURGUT ALIM ?) 托乎的·艾里莫夫
Uighur
Vice-chairman, Sinkiang branch, All-China Students Federation (51)
Member, regional court, SUAR (59)
589. T'O-SAN-CHU-FANG-LANG 托三王方郎
Tibetan
Chairman, T'ien-chu Tibetan autonomous government, Kansu (52)
Deputy leader, Northwest nationalities delegation to China proper (52)
590. TSAI-NA-P'U-HAN 冉娜浦漢
Uighur (probably female)
Chairman, Women's Federation, Wu-lu-mu-ch'i municipality, SUAR (58)
591. TS'AI TZU-WEI 蔡子偉
Chinese
Deputy director, committee on forestry and agriculture, NWMAC (52)
Director, committee on forestry and agriculture, NWMAC (52)
Director, bureau on forestry and agriculture, NWAC (53)
Vice-minister of Agriculture, State Council (60)
- C 592. TS'AO CHÜ-JU 曹菊如
Chinese CCP
Delegate from Tsinghai to second National Congress (58)
Director-general, Bank of China (59,60)
- C 593. TS'AO-TA-NO-FU 曹達諾夫
Minority CCP
Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military command (54,55)
Deputy director, political department, Sinkiang military district (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
594. TS'AO YU-TS'AN 曹又參
Chinese
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
595. TSE P'AN 澤潘
Kazakh
Deputy director, organization department, SUAR trade union (59)
596. TSENG CHEN-WU 曾震五
Chinese Hunan
Member, NWMAC (53)
Deputy director, department of communications, NWMAC (51,52,53)
Member, Shensi provincial assembly (54)
- C 597. TSENG HSING-TING 曾杏鼎
Chinese CCP
Director, united front work department, CCP Sui-te district committee, Shensi (53)
Deputy director, department of animal husbandry, Sinkiang provincial government (53)

- C 598. TSENG TI 曾涿
 Chinese CCP
 Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military command (54,55)
 Director, political department, Sinkiang military command (54,55)
 Secretary, CCP SUAR committee (56 -)
 Deputy political commissar, Sinkiang military district
 (55,56,57,58,59,60)
599. TSENG YUAN-HUI 曾遠輝
 Chinese
 Director, office of external affairs, IMAR (53,54,55)
- C 600. TSO CH'I 左齊
 Chinese CCP
 Second secretary, CCP South Sinkiang district committee (54)
 Deputy political commissar, Sinkiang military district (57,58,59,60 -
 61)
601. TSO CHIH 左智
 Chinese
 Vice-president, Inner Mongolia Normal College, Hu-ho-hao-t'e (57)
602. TSU-LA-LI 祖拉力
 Minority (possibly Tajik)
 Vice-chairman, T'a-shih-k'u-erh-kan Tajik autonomous government,
 Sinkiang (54)
603. TSU-LUNG T'AI-YEH-FU (ZULUNG TAIPOV) 祖龍·太也夫
 Uighur
 Deputy chief-of-staff, Sinkiang military district
 (54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
 Major-general (58,59,60)
 Reported to have fled to Soviet Union (sometime before 5/62)
604. TSUNG CHE 宗哲
 Tibetan
 Vice-chairman, Hai-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (53)
605. TU-ERH-CHI 杜爾基
 Mongol
 Chairman, Po-erh-t'a-la Mongol autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
- C 606. TU HUA-AN 杜華安
 Chinese CCP
 Vice-chairman, Huang-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
 Deputy head, Huang-nan Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
 Deputy director, united front work department, CCP Tsinghai
 committee (58 -)
 Secretary-general, Tsinghai provincial government (60)
 Vice-chairman, nationalities affairs committee, Tsinghai provincial
 government (57,58,59,60)
607. TU JUI-LAN 杜瑞蘭
 Chinese female
 Deputy director, department of education, Kansu provincial
 government (58)
608. TU-KU-ERH-CHA-PU 都古爾扎布
 Mongol
 Chief, Hsi-lin-kuo-lo meng, IMAR (52)
 Member, government council, IMAR (55)

- C 609. TU LI-HAI 杜立海
Chinese CCP
Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military command (54,55)
610. TU-MENG-PA-YA-LO 杜孟巴雅洛
O-wen-k'o
Chief, O-wen-k'o autonomous ch'i, IMAR (58)
611. TU YEN-CH'ING 杜延慶
Chinese Shensi (ca. 1911)
Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
Member, committee on people's supervision, NWMAC (52)
Director, bureau of labor, NWAC (53)
Vice-chairman, Northwest branch, Federation of Labor (53)
612. T'U KUAN-FO 土觀佛
Chinese
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (D52)
613. T'U-T'U-YU-FU (TUTI ?) 土提有夫
Minority (probably Uighur)
Mayor, K'o-shih, Sinkiang (54)
614. TUAN-PA-T'U-ERH 段巴圖爾
Mongol
Member, government council, A-la-shan ch'i autonomous government, Ninghsia (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
615. TUAN YUNG-HSIN 段永新
Chinese
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
616. T'UNG CH'I-WU 董其武
Chinese
Chairman, Suiyuan provincial government (51,52,D52)
Vice-chairman, Suiyuan provincial military and administrative council, (51,52)
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, Suiyuan provincial government (D52)
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, Suiyuan provincial government (D52)
617. T'UNG-CH'Ü-HU 同曲乎
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Hai-pei Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
618. T'UNG LIN-CHE 董林哲
Chinese
Deputy director, trade department, NWMAC (53)
Deputy director, councillor's office, NWAC (53)
619. T'UNG SHU-FAN 佟樹藩
Manchu Inner Mongolia
Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (53)
Member, government council, IMAR (54,55)
- C 620. TUO-CHI-TSE-JANG 多吉澤壤
Minority CCP
Secretary, CCP committee, Kan-nan Tibetan TCC, Kansu (59)

621. TUO-FU-LA 多福拉
Mongol
Vice-chairman, consultative conference, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh autonomous area, Tsinghai (54)
622. TUO-HU-TA-ERH-HAN A-HO-MAI-T'I-CHIANG-NO-FU 多呼達爾漢·阿合買提江諾夫
Minority
Director, united front work department, SUAR committee, Young Communist League (58)
623. TUO K'O 多科
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, consultative conference, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh autonomous area, Tsinghai (54)
624. TUO LA 多拉
Minority (probably Tibetan)
Head, Tsinghai pastoral area nationalities delegation to China proper (56)
625. TUO-LA-HAI 多拉海
Tibetan
Member, preparatory work committee, Kan-nan Tibetan autonomous area, Kansu (53)
- TURGUT ALIM (?) see T'O-HU-TI AI-LI-MO-FU
- ULICHINAREN see WU-LI-CHI-NA-JEN
- ULAN see WU-LAN
- ULANFU see WU-LAN-FU
- ULITO see WU-LI-T'U
626. WA CHIA 哇加
Tibetan
Vice-chairman, Huang-nan Tibetan autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)
Deputy head, Huang-nan Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
627. WANG CHEN 王震
Chinese Hunan (1908) CCP
Member CCP (24)
Column (army) Commander, First Field Army (50, 51, 52)
Acting commander, Sinkiang military district (50)
Chairman, committee on finance and economy, Sinkiang provincial government (50)
Second secretary, CCP Sinkiang provincial sub-bureau (50, 51, 52)
Member, NWMAC (53)
Member, National Defense Council (55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60)
Minister of Land Reclamation, central government (57, 58, 59, 60)
General (59)
Member, central committee, CCP (60)
628. WANG CH'EN-KUANG 王晨光
Chinese
Deputy director, department of industry, IMAR (52)

- C 629. WANG CHI-LUNG 王季龍
Chinese CCP
Member, presidium of CCP committee, Sinkiang military command (54,55)
Director, political department, production and construction corps,
Sinkiang military district (55 -)
- C 630. WANG CH'I-JEN 王其人
Chinese CCP
First secretary, CCP committee, petroleum administration bureau,
SUAR (58)
631. WANG CHIH-CH'I 王治岐
Chinese
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Member, central committee, Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee (56)
- C 632. WANG CHIH-CH' IANG 王吉強
Chinese CCP
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Kansu provincial
government (54,55)
Deputy director, united front work department, CCP Kansu
provincial committee (57)
Vice-chairman, NHAR (62)
633. WANG CHIH-KUO 王治國
Chinese
Vice-chairman, Tibetan autonomous government at Labrang, Kansu (53)
Deputy head, Kan-nan Tibetan TCC, Kansu (55)
634. WANG CHIH-PANG 王治邦
Chinese
Director, planning bureau, committee on finance and economy,
Kansu provincial government (53)
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, Kansu
provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
635. WANG CHIH-YÜN 王志勻
Chinese
Director, office of culture and education, Tsinghai provincial
government (53)
636. WANG CHIN-CHANG 王金璋
Chinese
Director, department of civil affairs, Ninghsia provincial
government (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Vice-chairman, NHAR (58-)
637. WANG CHIN-LU 王進祿
Hui
Vice-chairman, Hsi-hai-ku Hui autonomous government, Kansu (53)
- C 638. WANG EN-MAO 王恩茂
Chinese Kiangsi (ca. 1898) CCP
Member, CCP (33)
Member, NWMAC (49,50,51,52,53)
Member, presidium, CCP committee, Sinkiang military command (54,55)
First secretary, CCP Sinkiang provincial sub-bureau
(49,50,51,52,53,54,55)

First secretary, CCP SUAR committee (56 -)
 Political commissar, Sinkiang military district (54 -)
 Political commissar, production and construction corps,
 Sinkiang military district (54,55)
 Leader, Sinkiang animal husbandry mission to USSR (55)
 Member, government council, Sinkiang provincial government
 (49,50,51,52,53,54,55,56)
 Member, government council, SUAR (57,58,59)
 Believed to be the most powerful person in Sinkiang
 Member, central committee, CCP (60)
 Commander, Sinkiang military district (60)

- C 639. WANG FENG 汪鋒
 Chinese Shensi (ca. 1916) CCP
 Graduate of Peking University
 Member, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (51,52)
 Member, committee on agrarian reform, NWMAC (52)
 Chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (50,51,52)
 Member, NWMAC (53)
 Director, united front work department, CCP Northwest bureau (52,53)
 President, Northwest College for Nationalities, Lan-chou (53)
 Vice-chairman, commission on nationalities affairs, central
 government (52,53,54,55,56,57,58,59,60)
 Chairman, CCP NHAR work committee (58)
 Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)
 Deputy director, united front work department, central committee,
 CCP (60)
 First secretary, CCP NHAR committee (60)
 First secretary, CCP Kansu committee (61 -)
640. WANG HAI-SHAN 王海山
 Mongol Inner Mongolia (ca. 1902)
 Member, government council, IMAR (55)
 Deputy commander, IMAR military district (56,57)
 Commander, Hu-na meng Mongol cavalry troops (56,57)
 Vice-governor, Hupei (60)
641. WANG HSIAO-TZ'U 王孝慈
 Chinese
 Deputy governor, Kansu (62)
642. WANG HUNG-K'UEI 王洪魁
 Hui
 Head, Chin-chi hsien mosque, Ninghsia (53)
 Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
643. WANG I-CHIH 王宜之
 Chinese
 Delegate for first All-China Federation of Commerce and Labor (53)
 Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
 Delegate to second All-China Federation of Commerce and Labor (56)
- C 644. WANG I-LUN 王逸倫
 Chinese Jehol CCP
 Delegate from IMAR to CPPCC (49)
 Member, CCP Inner Mongolia sub-bureau (52)
 Secretary, CCP IMAR committee (56 -)
 Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, IMAR (50,51,52)
 Vice-chairman, economic planning committee, IMAR (52,53,54)
 Vice-chairman, IMAR (54 -)

645. WANG I-MING 王-鳴
Chinese
Secretary-general, IMAR (52)
- C 646. WANG MING-K'UEI 王明奎
Chinese CCP
Member, information section, CCP Kannan chou committee, Kansu (59,60)
647. WANG P'ENG-YÜAN 王鵬遠
Chinese
Deputy head, Hai-pei Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
648. WANG PING-HSIANG 王秉祥
Chinese CCP
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Deputy governor, Kansu (60 -)
Secretary, CCP Kansu committee (59,60)
649. WANG SHANG-JUNG 王尚榮
Chinese
Vice-chairman, committee on finance and economy, Tsinghai provincial government (D52)
- C 650. WANG SHIH-T'AI 王世泰
Chinese Shensi (1908) CCP
Official in Soviet government, Kiangsi (34)
Political commissar, army (50)
Member, NWMAC (50)
Member, committee on finance and economy, NWMAC (50)
Vice-chairman, Kansu provincial government (D52)
Chairman, committee on finance and economy, Kansu provincial government (51)
Director, Northwest trunk line engineering bureau (53,54)
Deputy chief, political committee, Northwest trunk line engineering bureau (53,54)
Deputy Minister of Railways, central government (52)
Vice-chairman, National Construction Commission, central government (55)
Commanded troops and workers on railway into Sinkiang (56)
Alternate member, central committee, CCP (60)
Secretary, CCP Kansu committee (61 -)
651. WANG SHIH-YING 王世英
Chinese
Vice-chairman, committee on people's supervision, Sinkiang provincial government (52)
Deputy director, committee on people's supervision, NWMAC (52)
652. WANG SZU-HO 王恩和
Chinese
Deputy chief, bureau of external affairs, IMAR (53)
653. WANG TO 王鐸
Chinese CCP
Member, government council, IMAR (55)
Secretary, CCP IMAR committee (57 -)
Secretary, CCP Wu-lan-ch'a-pu meng committee (62)
654. WANG TE-HAI 王德海
Mongol
Vice-chairman, Hai-hsi Mongol-Tibetan-Kazakh autonomous government, Tsinghai (54)

- C 655. WANG TSAI-T' IEN (NAMCHISERENG) 王再天
 Mongol K'o-erh-ch'in tso-i-chung ch'i, Che-li-mu meng, Inner
 Mongolia CCP
 Delegate from IMAR to CPPCC (49)
 Delegate to Ulan Bator (51)
 Member, commission on nationalities affairs, central government
 (49, 50, 51)
 Deputy commander, Inner Mongolia military district (49, 50, 51, 52)
 Member, CCP Mongolia-Suiyuan sub-bureau (50, 51, 52, 53)
 Director, department of public security, IMAR (49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54)
 Procurator-general, Inner Mongolia office, procurator-general
 of central government (53, 54)
 Delegate from IMAR to first National Congress (54)
 Deputy head, central government visiting team to Tibet (56)
 Standing member, CCP Inner Mongolia committee (54)
 Secretary, CCP IMAR committee (60 -)
 Vice-chairman, IMAR (54 -)
 Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
656. WANG TZU-CH' IANG 王自強
 Chinese
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia
 provincial government (52)
657. WANG TZU-I 王子宜
 Chinese
 Vice-chairman, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC
 (52, D52)
 Director, department of civil affairs, NWMAC (52, D52)
 Member, NWMAC (D52)
 Member, committee on agrarian reform, NWMAC (D52)
 Director, personnel department, NWMAC (D52)
 Deputy Minister of Interior, central government (52)
658. WANG WEI 王維
 Chinese
 Member, committee on finance and economy, Suiyuan provincial
 government (D52)
 Deputy director, light industry department, IMAR (61)
- C 659. WANG WEN-TA 王文達
 Chinese Shansi CCP
 Director, department of propaganda, CCP Mongolia-Suiyuan
 sub-bureau (53)
 Director, propaganda department, CCP Inner Mongolia bureau (54)
 Vice-chairman, committee on culture and education, IMAR (54)
 Member, government council, IMAR (54)
- C 660. WANG YAO-HUA 王耀華
 Chinese CCP
 Deputy director, finance department, Kansu provincial government
 (53, D53)
 Deputy director, department of industry, Kansu provincial government
 (53)
 Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54, 55)
 Chairman, economic committee, Kansu provincial government (59)
 Alternate secretary, CCP Kansu committee (60)
661. WANG YU-TUNG 王幼東
 Chinese
 Deputy head, Kan-nan Tibetan TCC, Kansu (55)

662. WANG YÜ-YING 王俞英
Hui female
Vice-chairman, Sinkiang committee, Federation of Democratic Women (53)
Member, committee on people's supervision, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
663. WANG YUEH-FENG 王悅豐
Mongol
Delegate from IMAR to CPPCC (49)
Chairman, consultative committee, representative conference, I-k'o-chao meng, Suiyuan (51)
- C 664. WANG YÜN 王雲
Chinese CCP
Deputy director, office of theoretical education, department of propaganda, CCP Northwest bureau (53)
Deputy director, bureau of cadres education, NWAC (53)
665. WEI CH'I-SHAN 魏岐山
Chinese
Member, All-China Federation of Commerce and Labor (53)
Member, second committee, Sinkiang branch, All-China Federation of Commerce and Labor (56)
666. WEI FU-TZU 魏賦茲
Chinese
Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
Deputy director, department of education, Tsinghai provincial government (58)
Expelled (3/11/58)
667. WEI MING-CHUNG 魏明中
Chinese
Deputy director, health department, Shensi provincial government (53)
Deputy director, health bureau, NWAC (53)
Vice-president, Northwest Medical College (54)
668. WEI PING-WEN 魏炳文
Chinese
Member, government council, Hai-nan Tibetan TCC, Tsinghai (55)
669. WEI TZU-YÜ 魏自愚
Chinese
Director, finance department, Kansu provincial government (53)
Deputy director, department of civil affairs, Kansu provincial government (D53)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
670. WEN CHIH-CHUNG 溫之忠
Chinese
Vice-president, Tsinghai College for Nationalities, Hsi-ning (57)
- C 671. WU CHIEN 吳堅
Chinese CCP
Director, office of culture and education, propaganda department, CCP Ninghsia provincial committee (53)
Director, bureau of cultural enterprises control, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Deputy director, propaganda department, CCP Kansu committee (58,59,60)

672. WU CHIEN-CH'UN 吳鎰羣
Chinese CCP
Deputy director, rural work department, CCP SUAR committee (59,60)
673. WU HSI-LU 吳錫祿
Hui
Deputy chief, culture and education section, Ho-lan hsien government, Ninghsia (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
674. WU HUNG-PIN 吳鴻賓
Hui Kansu, T'ien-shui hsien (1902)
Graduate from Peking University (30)
Organized and led Lan-chou branch, Democratic League (45)
Mayor, Lan-chou, Kansu (45,46,47,48,49)
Member, first national committee, CPPCC (49)
Member, board of directors, SSFA (54)
Member, NWMAC (49,50,51,52,53)
Member, NWAC (53)
Member, Northwest branch, China Democratic League (53)
Vice-chairman, Association of Hui People to Promote Hui Culture (53)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, central government (49)
Member, executive council, China Peace Committee (51)
Delegate from Kansu to first National Congress (54)
Member, second national committee, CPPCC (54)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
675. WU K'AI-CH'ANG 吳開長
Chinese CCP
Assistant, executive office, CCP Northwest bureau (53)
Secretary, CCP SUAR committee (56,57,58,59)
676. WU LAN (ULAN) 烏蘭
Mongol female T'u-mo-t'ie ch'i, Inner Mongolia (ca. 1922)
Member, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (52)
Director, IMAR committee, Federation of Democratic Women (53)
Member, government council, IMAR (55)
Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, National Congress (58)
Deputy director, light industry department, IMAR (60)
677. WU-LAN-FU (ULANFU, YUN TSE) 烏蘭夫
Mongol T'u-mo-t'ie ch'i, Inner Mongolia (ca. 1903) CCP
Member, CCP (27)
Secretary, CCP Mongolia-Suiyuan sub-bureau (50,51,52)
Commander, Inner Mongolia military district (52 -)
Political commissar, Inner Mongolia military district (52)
Chairman, economic planning committee, IMAR (52)
Chairman, IMAR (49 -)
Chairman, Suiyuan provincial government (52)
President, Central Institute for Nationalities, Peking (54)
Vice-chairman, commission on nationalities affairs, central government (52)
Chairman, commission on nationalities affairs, central government (55 -)
Vice-premier, central government (56 -)
Delegate from IMAR to second National Congress (58)
Alternate member, politburo, CCP (60)
First secretary, CCP IMAR committee (60 -)

- C 678. WU-LI-CHI-NA-JEN 烏力吉那仁
Mongol CCP.
Standing member, central committee, Democratic Youth Federation (53)
Member, central committee, New Democratic Youth League (53)
Chairman, IMAR branch, Democratic Youth Federation (54)
Secretary, CCP IMAR committee (55)
679. WU-LI-CHI-AO-HSI-ERH (ULJI OCHIR) 烏力吉敖喜爾
Mongol
Director, department of communications, IMAR (51,52,53,54,55,56,57,58)
Member, government council, IMAR (55)
680. WU-LI-T'U (ULITO) 烏力圖
Mongol Inner Mongolia
Deputy director, department of civil affairs, IMAR (50,51,52)
Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (53,54)
Director, department of civil affairs, IMAR (52,53,54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
- C 681. WU SHENG-HSIU 吳生秀
Chinese CCP
Deputy director, department of industry, NWMAC (52)
Director, bureau of local industry, NWAC (53)
Deputy Minister of Local Industry, central government (54)
Vice-chairman, NHAR (58 -)
Secretary, CCP NHAR committee (62)
- C 682. WU TA-P'ING 武達平
Chinese Suiyuan (ca. 1920) CCP
Deputy director, department of culture and education, Suiyuan provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (53,54)
Vice-chairman, department of culture and education, IMAR (54)
Deputy director, united front work department, CCP IMAR committee (57,58)
683. WU TAI-FENG 吳岱峯
Chinese
Deputy director, Shensi military district (53)
Procurator-general, Northwest branch, procurator-general's office, central government (53)
684. YA HAN-CHANG 雅含章
Chinese
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (D52)
685. YA-HO-FU-PAI-K'UO 雅合甫拜克
Minority
Director, health bureau, SUAR (60)
- C 686. YANG CHIH-LIN 楊植霖
Chinese CCP
Vice-chairman, Suiyuan provincial government (49,50,51,52)
Vice-chairman, IMAR (52 -)
Chairman, IMAR committee, first CPPCC (54)
Secretary, CCP IMAR committee (56 -)
- C 687. YANG CHING-JEN 楊靜仁
Chinese CCP
First secretary, CCP NHAR committee (61 -)
Chairman, NHAR (60 -)

688. YANG FA-JUNG 楊發榮
 Hui
 Member, government council, Hai-nan Tibetan autonomous area,
 Tsinghai (53)
 Vice-chairman, consultative conference, Hai-nan Tibetan autonomous
 area, Tsinghai (53)
689. YANG FU-HSING 楊復興
 Tibetan
 Vice-chairman, Tibetan autonomous government at Labrang, Kansu (53)
 Delegate from Kansu to first National Congress (54)
 Deputy head, Kan-nan Tibetan TCC, Kansu (55)
 Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
690. YANG HO-T'ING 楊和亭
 Chinese
 Director, Lin-hsia administrative district, Kansu (53)
 Vice-chairman, committee on nationalities affairs, Kansu provincial
 government (53)
 Deputy leader, Sinkiang animal husbandry mission to USSR (55)
 Vice-chairman, SUAR (56 -)
691. YANG HSI-YAO 楊希堯
 Chinese
 Member, government council, Tsinghai provincial government (54,55)
 Chairman, physical education committee, Tsinghai provincial
 government (58)
 Expelled (3/11/58)
- C 692. YANG I-MU 楊一木
 Chinese CCP
 Secretary, Lan-chou CCP municipal committee, Kansu (55)
- C 693. YANG K'AO 楊克
 Probably minority CCP
 Secretary-general, CCP SUAR committee (59,60)
694. YANG KUAN-CHIH 楊貫之
 Chinese
 Deputy director, office of production management, Sinkiang military
 district (54)
 Deputy chief-of-staff, production and construction corps, Sinkiang
 military command (60)
695. YANG LI-SHENG 楊力生
 Chinese
 Vice-chairman, Mongol autonomous government, Ninghsia (54)
696. YANG LIEN-K'AO 楊連攷
 Hui
 Vice-chairman, administrative committee, representative conference,
 Ling-wu hsien, Ninghsia (53)
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial
 government (53)
697. YANG MI-KAO 楊米高
 Hui female
 Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)

698. YANG MING-HSÜAN 楊明軒
 Chinese Shensi
 Delegate to CPPCC (49)
 Member, government council, Shensi provincial government (50)
 Chairman, study committee, teachers and staff of institutes of higher learning in the Northwest (52)
 Member, committee on nationalities affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Chairman, committee on culture and education, NWMAC (51,52)
 Member, NWMAC (52)
 Vice-chairman, NWMAC (53)
 Vice-chairman, and secretary-general, NWAC (53)
 Chairman, bureau of culture and education, NWAC (53)
 Chairman, Northwest general branch, China Democratic League (53)
 Vice-chairman, China Democratic League (60)
699. YANG SHEN-CHIH 楊慎之
 Chinese Kansu
 Member, NWMAC (49,50,51,52,53)
 Vice-chairman, committee on people's supervision, NWMAC (53)
 Member, committee on agrarian reform, NWMAC (53)
 Member, NWAC (53)
 Vice-chairman, bureau of people's supervision, NWAC (53)
700. YANG SHU-FANG 楊樹方
 Chinese
 Director, department of public security, Tsinghai provincial government (57)
701. YANG TAN-CHU 楊丹珠
 Tibetan
 Vice-chairman, representative conference, Kan-nan Tibetan autonomous area, Kansu (53)
702. YANG T' IEN-HENG 楊天垣
 Chinese
 Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
703. YANG TS'UN-FU 楊存富
 Chinese
 Director, civil affairs office, department of civil affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Deputy director, bureau of civil affairs, NWAC (53)
704. YANG T'UNG-PU 楊同簿
 Chinese
 Instructor, Ninghsia provincial normal institute (53)
 Deputy director, cultural enterprises control bureau, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
705. YANG TZU-LIEN 楊子廉
 Chinese Shensi
 Vice-chairman, committee on political and legal affairs, NWMAC (52)
 Director, judicial department, NWMAC (52)
 Member, NWMAC (49,50,51,52,53)
 Member, central committee, China Democratic League (49,50,51,52,53)
 Vice-chairman, Northwest general branch, China Democratic League (in charge of organization) (53)
706. YANG YEH-P'ING 楊葉澎
 Chinese
 Deputy commander, Suiyuan military district (49)
 Member, Suiyuan provincial military and administrative council (49,50,51,52,53,54)
 Member, government council, IMAR (55)

707. YANG YÜ-HSI 楊玉璽
Hui
Deputy magistrate, Ho-lan hsien, Ninghsia (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
708. YAO CHE 姚楷
Chinese
Commander, Suiyuan military district (51)
Member, committee on finance and economy, Sinkiang provincial government (D52)
709. YAO MIN 姚民
Chinese
Vice-chairman, general office, procurator-general's office, Shensi provincial government (53)
Member, committee on people's supervision, Sinkiang provincial government (53)
710. YEH CH'UAN 葉川
Chinese
Director, news bureau, NWNAC (D52)
711. YEN CHAO-LIN 燕昭林
Chinese CCP
First secretary, CCP T'u-mo-t'e ch'i committee, IMAR (58)
President, "first Socialist Agricultural University," T'u-mo-t'e ch'i IMAR (58)
712. YEN CHIN-LI 燕金利
Chinese Shensi
Member, government council, Suiyuan provincial government (53,54)
Vice-chairman, IMAR industry and commercial federation (54)
Member, government council, IMAR (54)
713. YEN CHING-P'ING 燕景平
Chinese
Member, government council, IMAR (55)
714. YEN HAN-WAN 嚴漢萬
Chinese
Director, food, bureau, department of finance, Kansu provincial government (53)
Deputy director, food department, Kansu provincial government (53)
715. YÜ CHAN-LIN 禹占林
Hui Sinkiang (ca. 1923) CCP
Vice-chairman, consultative conference, Sinkiang province (51)
Delegate from Sinkiang to first National Congress (54)
Vice-chairman, Sinkiang committee, CPPCC (55)
Chairman, Ch'ang-chi Hui autonomous government, Sinkiang (54)
Deputy procurator, SUAR procurator-general's office (57)
Secretary, work committee, Sinkiang branch, New Democratic Youth League (54)
Chairman, Sinkiang Youth League (56,57)
Director, united front work department, CCP SUAR committee (59)
716. YÜ CHIEN-KUNG 于建功
Hui
Vice-chairman, Hui autonomous government, Ching-yüan hsien, Kansu (53)
717. YÜ FANG-KAO 俞方皋
Chinese
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)

718. YÜ HSÜN 魚訊
Chinese
Head, department of drama, Northwest College of Arts (53)
Deputy director, bureau of culture, NWAC (53)
Director, department of culture, Shensi provincial government (55)
719. YÜ K'AI 余鎧
Chinese
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Tsinghai provincial government (D52)
720. YÜ PEI-CH'EN 于北辰
Chinese
Vice-president, Inner Mongolia University, Hu-ho-hao-t'e (57 -)
721. YÜ-SZU-FU-HAN 玉素甫漢
Kazakh
Deputy head, Ili Kazakh TCC, SUAR (57,58)
722. YÜ WEN 郁文
Chinese
Vice-chairman, committee on culture and education, Sinkiang provincial government (D53)
723. YÜAN CHENG-T'ING 袁政庭
Chinese
Director, office of primary education, department of education, NWMAC (52)
Deputy director, bureau of education, NWAC (53)
724. YÜAN CHIN-CHANG 袁金章
Chinese
Convener, preparatory committee, Ninghsia provincial branch, Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Kansu provincial government (54,55)
Member, government council, NHAR (58,59)
- C 725. YÜAN JEN-YÜAN 袁任遠
Chinese. CCP
Delegate from Tsinghai to second National Congress (58)
Governor, Tsinghai (58 -)
Secretary, CCP Tsinghai provincial committee (58 -)
726. YÜN HSIANG-SHENG 雲祥生
Mongol
Member, committee on nationalities affairs, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Member, government council, Ninghsia provincial government (53)
Vice-chairman, Mongol autonomous government, Ninghsia (54)
- YÜN TSE see WU-LAN-FU
727. YUNG FU 永富
Chinese
Member, committee on people's supervision, IMAR (50,51,52)
Director, Nei-meng-ku Jih-pao (51,52)
- ZULUNG TAIPOV see TSU-LUNG T'AI-YEH-FU

ADDENDUM

SOVIET PERSONNEL IN SINKIANG

1. BYLANYEV
Deputy general manager, cultural relations, Sinkiang branch of Soviet trade mission to China (54)
2. DOBASHIN, G.S. (TAPASHEN)
Consul-general, Wu-lu-mu-ch'i (58,59,60)
3. IVANOV
Vice-counsel, Soviet consulate-general, Ti-hua (53,54)
4. KATSANSIKI (CHATSENSKY, KAZENSKY, S.N. KACHENSKY)
Consul-general, Ti-hua (53,54,55,56,57)
5. KAVELELOV
Consul, A-lo-t'ai (54)
6. KLUCKVEN (KELIUKEWEN)
Acting commercial attache, consulate-general, Ti-hua (53)
Director, Sinkiang branch, Soviet trade mission to China (54)
7. LOSEV (ROSCHEV)
Vice-consul, Soviet consulate-general, Wu-lu-mu-ch'i (54)
8. NOBAKOVSKY
Economic director, Sinkiang branch, Soviet trade mission to China (54)
9. OLOV
Vice-consul, consulate-general, Wu-lu-mu-ch'i (54)
Representative of VCKS, Wu-lu-mu-ch'i (54)
10. PASSUMANNUOFU (BASMANOV?)
Consul-general, Soviet consulate-general, Wu-lu-mu-ch'i (62)
11. SHALUNUOFU (SHALNOV?)
Consul, Soviet consulate, I-ning (62)
12. SHOKCLOV
Director, labor wages, Sinkiang branch, Soviet trade mission to China (54)
13. SOSNOV
Acting general manager, Sinkiang branch, Soviet trade mission to China (54)
14. TELUJENING
Acting general manager, Sino-Soviet Non-Ferrous Metals Company (53)

MONGOLIAN PERSONNEL IN INNER MONGOLIA

1. TSEEVELMAAGIN
Consul-general, Hu-ho-hao-t'e (57)

PART II

A Brief Analysis of Biographic Data

It is hoped that an evaluation of the biographic data in Part I of this study will help delineate a number of leadership patterns. The evaluation is confined to only 632 persons who were CCP and/or Government officials. Only three attributes will be used: nationality, Communist Party (CCP) membership, and the phenomenon called concurrent posts.

An examination of the first two attributes is helpful in determining to what extent non-Chinese have been permitted to participate in the administrative process and in the elite body, the Communist party. Comparisons of non-Chinese participation will be made between various administrative levels as well as between provinces. The study of the nationality attribute will also be extended to the autonomous areas to gain some idea as to how many Chinese act as officials and in what capacities. Finally, it is to be ascertained whether there existed any correlation between nationality and CCP membership on one hand and the phenomenon of concurrent posts on the other. The period under consideration is limited to the first ten years of Communist rule primarily because after 1959, personnel data in the frontier regions have become very scarce.

Each of the 632 officials is classified as belonging to one of four Types: A - Chinese and Communist; B - Chinese and non-Communist; C - Non-Chinese and Communist; and D - Non-Chinese and non-Communist. Although many officials held concurrent posts at the national and at the most basic levels, only the following four administrative levels are included in the analysis:

- I - superprovincial, i.e. the Northwest Military and Administrative Council and its successor, the Northwest Administrative Council, from 1949 to 1954;¹
- II - provincial or regional;²
- III - medium-level, e.g. chuan-ch'ü, tzu-chih chou, meng; and
- IV - local, e.g. hsien, ch'i, local ch'ü and shih.

The last level does not include administrative units subordinate to those cited, such as hsiang and jen-min kung-she (communes). The total number of listed officials, arranged by Type, is as follows:

TABLE 1. Type distribution of CCP and Government officials at all Levels

	Party Members	Non-Party Members	
Chinese	145	238	383
Non-Chinese	35	214	249
	180	452	632

One further preliminary consideration must deal with the problem of reliability. Quite evidently, a list of a mere 632 officials is far from complete. Consequently, it should be estimated what proportion of the total number of officials is covered by the handbook and how much the degree of completeness

1. Hereafter referred to as NWMAC and NWAC. The Chinese terms are Hsi-pei chun-cheng wei-yuan-hui and Hsi-pei hsing-cheng wei-yuan-hui.
2. In September 1959, there were two provinces (Kansu and Tsinghai) and three autonomous regions (Sinkiang, Inner Mongolia, and Ninghsia). To simplify matters, I use the term "province" when referring to any Level II area.

differs between administrative levels.

During the decade under consideration, a number of appointment orders to government posts were published. Those available outside China neither cover all areas under study nor do they span the entire ten-year period. However, they are sufficient in number to allow a tolerably accurate estimate of the probable total number of government officials.³ To the best of my knowledge, the Communists never published appointment lists to CCP posts at provincial and lower levels so that my estimates are restricted to Government officials.⁴

Table 2 compares estimates with the actual number of officials listed in the handbook.

TABLE 2. Comparison of estimated total number of Government officials and actual number of officials listed in handbook, by administrative level

Level	I	II	III	IV
a. Estimated total	150	400	1,018	5,865
b. No. of listed officials	140	319	111	73
b/a	93%	80%	10.9%	1.24%

It is quite probable that the listed officials at the upper two administrative levels were representative of all officials at those levels. The much smaller fractions at the lower levels present a problem. However, it is not too difficult to solve because the question of representativeness is limited to three attributes. I am certain that both deliberate and accidental distortion with regard to any or all of the three attributes can be ruled out. It is highly improbable that the Communist authorities systematically "favored" one or more types of officials. Secondly, accidental distortion cannot be ruled out because of the often haphazard way in which news items reached the outside world. Yet, such danger is minimized by the fact that the list of officials does not represent a cross-section at one point in time but was constituted over a period of ten years.

3. These orders invariably included the names of the chairman, vice-chairman, their nationality, and the number of council members.

At Level II, the governments of the provinces and autonomous regions, there were perhaps a total of 400 officials during the ten-year period. This figure was based on the calculated average of 100 officials in each of the four provinces in existence from 1954 to 1958, i.e. Inner Mongolia, Kansu, Sinkiang, and Tsinghai.

4. Although the table of organization lists well over 300 posts, a large number of officials held more than one post concurrently. Thus, the total number of officials down to the rank of member of any of the committees, departments, and bureaus was about 150.

ETHNIC BACKGROUND AND CCP MEMBERSHIP

1. Intra-Party Leadership Patterns

There were 163 persons known to be holding CCP positions. Table 3 shows that there were 14 at Level I, 102 at Level II, 27 at Level III, and 20 at Level IV.

Table 3. CCP Officials

Level	TYPE A	TYPE C	TOTAL
I	13 (93%)	1 (7%)	14
II	83 (81%)	19 (19%)	102
III	18 (67%)	9 (33%)	27
IV	16 (80%)	4 (20%)	20
TOTAL	130 (80%)	33 (20%)	163

The most obvious pattern is the overwhelming predominance of Chinese within the Party apparatus at all Levels. It is not surprising to find 93% (all but Ma Wen-jui) of the CCP leaders at Level I to be Chinese. First of all, the NWAC and NWAC included the province of Shensi which has an almost exclusively Chinese population. Secondly, these superprovincial organizations existed during the critical transitory stage between conquest and firm establishment of Communist control. Thus, it is certain that only the most trusted and experienced CCP members were considered for leadership posts at that Level.

As it happened, extremely few non-Chinese had held CCP positions in the Communist-controlled Shensi-Kansu-Ningsia border region prior to 1949. Among the officials in the list, 58 were known to have served in that region, of whom 23 belonged to Type A, 26 to Type B, 3 to Type C, and 6 to Type D. In 1949, only one of the three non-Chinese Communist veterans (Ma Wen-jui) was given a post in the CCP Northwest bureau, the other two being assigned to provincial Party committees.

The Chinese share of Party posts at lower administrative levels dropped to 81% at Level II and to 67% at Level III. A further decrease at Level IV might have been expected but the Chinese share of Party posts actually increased to 80%. While the increase from 67% to 80% cannot be considered large, it becomes significant in the light of the fact that most Level IV Party officials listed in the handbook were assigned to minority autonomous areas. The generally lower Chinese share of CCP posts at Levels below the superprovincial organizations was largely due to the fact that after 1954 when the CCP Northwest bureau was dissolved, non-Chinese CCP officials increased both in absolute numbers and in proportion to Chinese Party officials. However, Table 4 suggest only a rather weak trend.⁵ The predominance of Chinese in the Party at all Levels and through

5. Incidentally, the inclusion of Level I officials in the figures for Period I does not distort the percentage of Chinese officials. If all but the three officials (all of Type A) at Level I known to have stayed in the Northwest after 1954 were omitted, the Chinese proportion during Period I would still remain at 84%. It should also be noted that Table IV goes beyond the time limits set for this analysis. A comparison between Period III and the two preceding Periods reflects the rather pronounced decline in the number of personnel data reaching western reseachers after 1959-60.

TABLE 4. Type distribution of CCP officials, by period

Period	Type A	Type C	A's share of total
I (1949-1954)	69	13	84%
II (1955-1960)	85	31	73%
III (1961-1963)	24	7	77%

time seems to indicate that the central leadership continued to have considerable difficulties in promoting non-Chinese Communists to important Party posts. Of course, it cannot be maintained that the Peking government has made continuous efforts in this regard. As to national policies, sporadic efforts to give non-Chinese a larger share of CCP posts were designed, in part, to combat the persistent exclusionary practice of Chinese CCP leaders in the frontier regions. In the intervening periods, the Peking government had second thoughts about increasing the proportion of non-Chinese in key Party posts. This reluctance to dilute the charmed circle was reflected in carefully worded phrases such as "it is not always necessary in some places to have minority nationalities officials in as large numbers as Han [Chinese] cadres." It is interesting to note that such second thoughts almost always coincided with periods of "more than usual" resistance of ethnic minority groups against Chinese policies, actions, and officials.

2. Party and Government Officials

In contrast to Chinese predominance in CCP organizations at all Levels, ethnic composition of Government posts varied sharply between Levels. Comparison of Tables 3 and 5 underscores the preferred position of the Chinese in the Party.

TABLE 5. Type distribution in Government, by Level

Level	Type AB	Type CD	TOTAL
I	114 (82%)	25 (18%)	139
II	200 (62%)	122 (38%)	322
III	28 (25%)	83 (75%)	111
IV	17 (22%)	61 (78%)	78
TOTAL	359 (54%)	291 (46%)	650

The ethnic distribution among Government posts at all four Levels was much closer to the actual distribution in the total population. It is not possible at present to estimate with any precision the non-Chinese proportion at Levels II, III, and IV. But on the basis of province-wide estimates (see p.86 below), it seems clear that the number of non-Chinese Government officials at the lower three administrative levels was at least proportional to the non-Chinese share of the total population.

The very pronounced drop of the Chinese shares from 62% at Level II to 25% and 22% at Levels III and IV, respectively, undoubtedly was due primarily to the fact that most of the officials at Levels III and IV listed in the handbook were in autonomous areas.

Table 6. Party and Government officials in autonomous areas, Levels III and IV, by Type

Type	Type	Type
A 10 (5.9%)		
B 30 (17.9%)		
C 10 (5.9%)	AC 20 (12%)	AB 40 (24%)
D 119 (70.3%)	BD 149 (88%)	CD 129 (76%)
TOTAL 169 (100%)	169 (100%)	169 (100%)

Within the autonomous area (Table 6), 76% of the officials were non-Chinese. However, in comparison to Chinese there were proportionately far fewer non-Chinese officials who were also CCP members (Type C).

Besides the proportionate preponderance of Chinese Communist officials (Types A and B), a second leadership pattern in the autonomous areas was the way in which Types were distributed among the three ranks of Government councils. It is most remarkable, according to Table 7, that almost all 30 Chinese were

Table 7. Type distribution of Government officials in autonomous areas, Levels III and IV, by rank

Rank	Chairman	Vice-chairman	Member
Type			
A	--	1	-- 1
B	--	27	2 29
C	2	--	-- 2
D	33	68	12 113
	35	96	14 145

concentrated in the post of vice-chairman. Indeed, there was not one known case of a Chinese holding the chairmanship of any autonomous area government.

This pattern helps to clarify the position of the non-Chinese chairman of autonomous areas. In the first instance they were directed by the CCP committees of the same administrative levels. The first secretaries of these committees were in most cases Chinese. Secondly, the chairmen were also directed by the Governments at the next higher level and, according to Table 5, the Chinese held a 62% margin in Government posts at Level II.⁶ Thirdly, the evidence suggests that the non-Chinese chairmen of autonomous areas were "advised" by their Chinese vice-chairmen.

6. Only six of the twenty autonomous hsien and ch'i were under the jurisdiction of Level III autonomous areas. They were Tung-hsiang in Kansu, Men-yuan Hui in Tsinghai, Mu-lei Kazakh, Yen-ch'i Hui, Ch'a-pu-ch'a-erh Sibo, and Ho-pu-k'o-sai-erh Mongol in Sinkiang.

Table 8. Type distribution of Party and Government officials by province autonomous region (numbers in parentheses are percentages)

Province Type	Inner Mongolia (Incl. Suiyuan)					
	Kansu	Ninghsia	Sinkiang	Suiyuan	Tsinghai	
A	28 (30)	17 (14.5)	14 (20.6)	29 (24.6)	7 (32)	22 (18)
B	27 (29)	59 (50.4)	25 (37)	21 (18)	8 (36)	35 (29)
C	10 (11)	3 (2.5)	1 (1.4)	16 (14)	1 (5)	1 (1)
D	28 (30)	38 (32.6)	28 (41)	52 (43.4)	6 (27)	62 (52)
Total	93 (100)	117 (100)	68 (100)	118 (100)	22 (100)	120 (100)
AC	38 (41)	20 (17)	15 (22)	45 (38)	8 (36)	23 (19)
BD	55 (59)	97 (83)	53 (78)	73 (62)	14 (64)	97 (81)
Total	93 (100)	117 (100)	68 (100)	118 (100)	22 (100)	120 (100)
AB	55 (59)	76 (65)	39 (57)	50 (42)	15 (68)	57 (52.5)
CD	38 (41)	41 (35)	29 (43)	68 (58)	7 (32)	63 (47.5)
Total	93 (100)	117 (100)	68 (100)	118 (100)	22 (100)	120 (100)

Finally, Table 8 presents a summary view of the Type distribution of both Party and Government officials within entire provinces. Again, for the reader's convenience, comparisons are made between Communist and non-Communist as well as between Chinese and non-Chinese officials.

I have also attempted to ascertain how the non-Chinese shares of Party and of Government posts compare with the ethnic distribution of each province's population. Because available population figures for provinces are not broken down by ethnic groups, only approximations can be used which may deviate from the true figures by as much as 10%.⁷ The average over the ten-year period of the non-Chinese proportion of the population in Sinkiang was around 90%, in Tsinghai 20%, in Inner Mongolia 20%, and in Kansu 10% (see Table 9). When these percentages

Table 9. Comparison of non-Chinese shares of total population, Party and Government posts, by province

Province	Population	Party	Government
Sinkiang	90%	36%	71%
Tsinghai	20%	4.3%	64%
Inner Mongolia	20%	26%	51%
Kansu	10%	15%	40%

are compared with the non-Chinese shares of Party and Government posts, it becomes clear that except for Sinkiang, there were proportionately more non-Chinese in Government posts. With regard to Party posts, this situation apparently prevailed in Inner Mongolia and Kansu whereas the non-Chinese in Sinkiang and Tsinghai were "under-represented" in Party posts there.

The approximately proportional representation of the non-Chinese in Party posts in both Inner Mongolia and Kansu is worthy of comment. In my opinion, the main reason was the greater sense of security of the central leadership with regard to the situation in these two provinces. In both provinces, two factors may have accounted for this feeling of security. The first was the overwhelming Chinese preponderance in the population. It should be noted that although the Chinese proportion in Tsinghai was about as high as in Inner Mongolia, practically all Chinese were resident in about five counties (hsien) around Hsi-ning, the capital of Tsinghai. Secondly, during the Yen-an period, parts of present-day Inner Mongolia and Kansu belonged to the "old revolutionary base." Thus, when in 1949 Sinkiang and Tsinghai were added to the areas under Communist control, conditions in Inner Mongolia and Eastern Kansu were already relatively settled.

In Inner Mongolia, a third factor probably added to the sense of security. Unlike the various non-Chinese ethnic groups in the West, particularly those in Sinkiang, social cohesiveness among the Mongols in Inner Mongolia had been deteriorating for some time. Mongols of the K'o-erh-ch'in and T'u-mo-t'e ch'i (Khorchin and Tumet banners) were so highly sinicized that they may rightly be called "nominal Mongols." The most prominent example is Wu-lan-fu, native of T'u-mo-t'e ch'i, who since 1947 has been the leader of Party, Government, and the military in Inner Mongolia. He neither speaks Mongolian nor observes Mongol customs and traditions. This disintegration of Mongol society has thwarted attempts at recreating a sense of unity and nationalism among Mongols of Inner Mongolia.⁸

7. For a selective list of population figures at Levels II, III, and IV, see my Policies and Administration of Minority Areas in Northwest China and Inner Mongolia, 1949-1959 (unpublished Ph.D. dissertation, University of Wisconsin, 1963), Part I, 50-52.

8. The decline of Mongol nationalism in Inner Mongolia is chronicled by Owen Lattimore in his "The historical setting of Inner Mongolian nationalism," Pacific Affairs, September 1936.

3. The Effects of Reorganization on Leadership Patterns.

Data on officials in Ninghsia and Suiyuan may help to determine the number and kind of officials who are retained in some official capacity after their organizations have been abolished.⁹

The two provinces were abolished within six months' time in 1954, coinciding with the phasing out of the Northwest Administrative Council. Ninghsia had a very substantial non-Chinese population, predominately Hui in the south and Mongol in the north (A-la-shan and O-chi-na ch'i). The strong non-Chinese character was reflected in the slight numerical edge of Type D over Type B officials (Table 8). Ninghsia was merged with Kansu, a province with an estimated eight million Chinese and probably less than one million non-Chinese.

Suiyuan, by contrast, had a very predominantly Chinese population, reflected in the numerical superiority of Type B over Type D officials (Table 8). It became part of Inner Mongolia, an autonomous region in which non-Chinese, mostly Mongols, formed an estimated one-third of the population in 1954.

On the basis of the ethnic population structure in Kansu and Inner Mongolia, it could be expected that proportionately more non-Chinese officials of Suiyuan than of Ninghsia and more Chinese of Ninghsia than of Suiyuan retained official positions after the mergers. The evidence in Table 10 suggests that such expectation is unfounded. There were perhaps proportionately more Chinese than non-Chinese "retainees" in Ninghsia. Also, the retention ratio of CCP members was

Table 10. Comparison of CCP and Government officials of Ninghsia and Suiyuan continuing in office after abolition of provinces.

Type	Ninghsia	Suiyuan
A	7 out of 14	6 out of 7
B	5 out of 25	7 out of 8
C	0 out of 1	1 out of 1
D	3 out of 28	5 out of 6

higher than that of non-members. However, the same tendencies also appeared among Suiyuan officials. The striking pattern in Table 10 is the substantially higher retention ratio among all Suiyuan officials regardless of nationality or CCP membership.

One of the factors which may account for this difference in retention ratios may have been a rather anomalous, to western eyes at any rate, administrative procedure prior to the absorption of Suiyuan into Inner Mongolia. On June 29, 1952, the central government announced that Suiyuan was to be "subordinate to the Inner Mongolia autonomous region." However, there were as yet to be no dissolution of the province. The Inner Mongolia government moved its seat from Kalgan to Kuei-sui (later called Hu-ho-hao-t'e), the capital of Suiyuan on

9. Retention, as the term is used here, means holding an official position at any time after 1954 anywhere in Communist China. For example, one of the Chinese officials in Ninghsia, of Type A, was P'an Tzu-li who moved to Shensi where he served briefly as vice-governor before being assigned as ambassador to North Korea, and later to India and the Soviet Union.

July 1, 1952. "Ordinary administrative matters" were to be handled by the provincial government but substantive affairs, such as problems with regard to minority nationalities, were to be within the jurisdiction of the Inner Mongolia government.¹⁰ The two governments continued to function within the same city until November 1, 1953 when they were merged.¹¹

Thus, for sixteen months, Suiyuan officials interacted on a daily basis with officials of Inner Mongolia. As a result, "intimate" (li mao) relationships were created which facilitated the retention of a large proportion of Suiyuan officials. The important function of li mao in intraorganizational patterns will be mentioned again in the section on concurrent posts.

My tentative conclusion is that in the event of large-scale administrative reorganization, such as the merger of provinces, the nationality and CCP membership factors were insignificant even though the "receiver" provinces, Kansu and Inner Mongolia, differed considerably in ethnic composition. However, it is not certain whether the observed retention pattern in Suiyuan was unique or typical of similar reorganizations in Communist China. For this reason, it would be desirable to apply the technique of biographic data analysis to other areas of China where, because of the greater abundance of data, it could be considerably refined. One obvious place for such analysis is Manchuria where eight provinces were reorganized into three.

CONCURRENT POSTS

It was stated in the introduction that concurrent posts are a characteristic feature of the Chinese Communist political system. While it would seem obvious that leadership patterns are influenced by this phenomenon, it is not at all clear in what manner and to what extent concurrent posts shape the distribution of what kind of officials within Communist China.

In this section, three interrelated aspects of concurrent posts will be briefly examined. They are the purpose of concurrent posts, the nature of functions performed by organizations, and the kind and degree of liaison between organizations.

1. CCP Officials.

First, it should be stated that not all Party officials held Government posts concurrently and that, at present, we have no general theory to account for the fact that some CCP officials did not hold concurrent posts in Government. I do know, however, of individual cases in which concurrent posts were entirely within the Party apparatus.¹² Secondly, there was no clear-cut relationship between Types¹³ and the holding of concurrent posts, as Table 11 points out.

10. The power relationship between these two Level II governments was probably not unlike that of the central Chinese government in Taipei to the provincial government in Taichung in present-day Taiwan.

11. New China News Agency (NCNA), Kuei-sui, November 10, 1953. The formal merger was not announced until January 1, 1954 (NCNA, Peking February 27, 1954).

12. For example, C 598 (Tseng Ti). "Party apparatus" includes here the network of political commissars in the armed forces.

13. Since we deal only with Party officials, only Types A and C are under consideration.

Table 11. Proportion of CCP officials holding concurrent posts in Government, by Level and Type

Level	Type A		Type C	
I	8 out of 13	62%	1 out of 1	100%
II	46 out of 83	55%	12 out of 19	63%
III	1 out of 18	6%	2 out of 9	22%
IV	0 out of 16	0%	1 out of 4	25%

While Types A and C appeared to differ in the proportion of CCP officials holding concurrent posts in Government at Levels III and IV, the numbers of officials involved were so small as to make this difference of doubtful validity.

However, there was a rather clear trend between Levels. The average percentage of both Type A and C Party officials holding concurrent Government posts at Level I was about 64%, at Level II 57%, at Level III 11%, and at Level IV 5%. The obvious conclusion is that the practice of holding concurrent posts was widespread only at the superprovincial and provincial administrative levels.

A brief look at the "work styles" of officials at the various levels will help to suggest the function of concurrent posts. At Levels I and II, Party officials were of the desk-bound variety.¹⁴ They directed and supervised basic-level cadres and evaluated reports from lower Levels. Governments at the higher Levels were charged with the execution of Party-formulated policies. The higher the Level, the more important was the function of issuing correct and effective implementation orders to subordinate Governments. Hence, liaison between CCP and Government at Levels I and II was more important than at lower Levels.

At higher Levels, the large volume of Government work produced organizations with large staffs. More importantly, social distance between members of different organizations at the same Level was considerable. Although conditions have changed somewhat since 1949, it is still true today that in China, unlike in some Western countries, efficient and dependable implementation of policies cannot be assured solely by the routinized, impersonal transmittal of orders. An atmosphere of "intimate" (*li mao*) relationship between the "guardian of the faith" (the CCP) and the policy executor (the Government) must be created thereby permitting Party supervision of policy implementation to be carried out by persuasion rather than by dictation. The practice of concurrent posts helped reduce social distance and create intimate, personal relationships between Party and Government officials.

By contrast, at the lower Levels (III and IV), CCP and Government officials were "among the masses." They personally directed the people in the implementation of central policies. Therefore, the nature and scope of Party and Government work at these "production levels" made the formal method of concurrent posts generally unnecessary. The interrelated functions of concurrent posts, supervision and the reduction of social distance, were achieved informally.

14. This remoteness from "the masses" led to the *hsia-fang* movement in which Party and Government officials at higher levels were either permanently or temporarily assigned to basic-level organizations.

The practice of concurrent posts created another interesting leadership pattern. According to Table 12, each of the four officials at the lower two

Table 12. Number of concurrent Government posts held per CCP official, by Level

No. of posts	1	2	3	4	5	No. of officials
Level						
I	3	2	2	2	-	9
II	37	15	2	3	1	58
III	3	-	-	-	-	3
IV	1	-	-	-	-	1

levels held only one concurrent Government post. At Levels I and II, however, there was considerable variation in this regard. It is noteworthy that the largest number of concurrent posts was held by the most highly-placed CCP officials. At the superprovincial Level, Hsi Chung-hsun, first secretary, and Wang Feng, director of the united front department, of the Northwest CCP bureau, held four concurrent Government posts each. Ma Ming-fang, second secretary, and Ma Wen-jui, director of the organization department, of the same bureau, held two and three concurrent posts, respectively. In Inner Mongolia, the two most important men, Wu-lan-fu and Wang Tsai-t'ien, held five and four concurrent Government posts, respectively. In Sinkiang, Wang En-mao, first secretary, and Sai-fu-ting, fourth secretary and Government chairman, held four and three concurrent posts, respectively.

The loose relationship between the rank of a CCP official and the number of concurrent Government posts held by him seems to support the conclusion made earlier that the technique of concurrent posts was used mainly at the higher levels of administration for the specific purpose of facilitating CCP supervision of Government work through the reduction of social distance. It also suggests that the central leadership considered the technique of great importance.

The relationship between rank and the number of concurrent posts raises a question which has intrigued many students of the Chinese political system: Can it be demonstrated that the widespread practice of concurrent posts created conditions quite unintended by the central leadership; conditions which had such profound impact on leadership patterns that they imposed restrictions on the central committee's freedom of action in appointing and dismissing high Party officials? I think that the answer may be found through careful analysis of biographic data of all high-ranking CCP and Government officials known to have been purged.

In China's frontier regions, the highest-ranking victim of the 1958 purges was Sun Tso-pin. In that year, the "Great Leap Forward" was introduced simultaneously in all parts of China. It proved to be even more disastrous in the frontier regions than in East China because the central leadership ignored the special conditions existing in the areas inhabited by non-Chinese ethnic groups. Two aspects of the "Great Leap Forward", industrialization and the conversion of pastures into farmland, were particularly resisted. As a result, open revolt broke out in Tsinghai and in parts of Sinkiang. The central leadership singled out as scapegoats certain CCP and Government officials in those provinces as well as in Kansu. The charges against these men were almost identical - opposing industrialization, impeding agricultural production, and sabotaging the plan to turn pastoral into agricultural areas. All but one of the accused officials either were of minor rank at the provincial level or, in most cases, were basic-level cadres.

The exception was Sun Tso-pin. Sun was both first secretary of the CCP provincial committee and governor of Tsinghai. Being in control of the top posts in both Party and Government, he was in a position similar to Wu-lan-fu in Inner Mongolia -- and N.S. Khrushchev in Moscow. Like other purged officials

Sun was accused of opposing industrial development in the Ch'ai-ta-mu (Tsaidam) basin and of resisting larger agricultural and pastoral production.

In addition, Sun was accused of being a "careerist of bourgeois individualism." The word "individualism" may have been the key to the question why the top-ranking official in Tsinghai was purged but not his counterpart in Sinkiang, for example, where opposition to central policies was just as extensive. The accusation of being an "individualist" may have been due to unknown personality traits and to the fact that Sun was a relative newcomer to Tsinghai having held the post of second secretary in the CCP Kansu committee at least until 1952. However, perhaps significantly, unlike Wang En-mao, Sai-fu-ting, and Teng Pao-shan, top leaders in neighboring Sinkiang and Kansu, Sun Tso-pin held only one known concurrent Government post. It is possible, therefore, that in the final analysis Sun's downfall was facilitated, if not caused, by his failure to establish a network of loyal and influential officials inside and outside the Party at both the provincial and national levels who could have exerted their influence to prevent his ouster.

Quite clearly, no far-reaching conclusion can be drawn from only one case. Thus, the following four hypotheses are little more than speculations. First, besides facilitating CCP control of Government organizations, concurrent posts have taken on the additional function of "purge insurance," that is, of strengthening an official's position within the Party hierarchy. Because he is a member of several "intimate" and interlocking groups, a high-ranking official's position in the Party is continuously reinforced. Thus, it may be difficult, if not impossible, for the central leadership in Peking to act against him. Secondly, struggles may take place, intermittently and possibly continuously, among the CCP leadership at various administrative levels throughout the country. Thirdly, these struggles may take place not only between individuals but possibly also between groups. Finally, the existence of interest groups, at least of an ad hoc nature, cannot be ruled out.

2. Intraorganizational Patterns

Another subject to be investigated is the nature of functions performed by organizations. The three Government organizations selected for examination were the committee on people's supervision (jen-min chien-ch'a wei-yüan-hui), on nationalities affairs (min-tsu shih-wu wei-yüan-hui), and on political and legal affairs (cheng-chih fa-lü wei-yüan-hui) at Levels I and II.¹⁵

There are 32 officials in my list who were known to have served on the committees on people's supervision. A characteristic feature of this type of Government organization was the high proportion of women. Four of the ten women listed among the 617 officials in the handbook were members of committees on people's supervision. Three of them were leaders in the Federation of Democratic Women (min-chu fu-nü hsieh-hui) and the fourth was principal of a primary school in K'o-shih hsien, Sinkiang. Five other officials were leaders of youth and workers' organizations, and two were editors of regional newspapers, the Nei-meng-ku Jih-pao and the Hsin-chiang Jih-pao.¹⁶ Other concurrent posts at Level II were the disciplinary investigation committee of the CCP Sinkiang sub-bureau, the organization department of the CCP committee of Ninghsia, secretary-general of the CCP Eastern Inner Mongolia committee, the propaganda department of the CCP Mongolia-Suiyan committee, the political department of the Inner Mongolia military district, and a branch of the China Peace Committee.

The type of these concurrent posts underscores the two main functions of committees on people's supervision: the indoctrination function and the control (surveillance and "informant") function. For rather obvious reasons, women are

15. Because of scarcity of data, the committees on political and legal affairs at Level II are not included here.

16. They are the only editors listed in Part I of this study.

well suited for the informant function. One of the central tasks of leaders in mass organizations for women, youth, and workers is indoctrination or, to use Communist phraseology, the "establishment of the mass line." 17 Editors, as commanders of networks of reporters, are also in a key position to assess the mood of the public in general, and to pinpoint dissident elements in particular. The printed word, of course, also serves as a transmission belt of directives from Party to people.

The committee on nationalities affairs at Level I was composed mainly of social and religious leaders in autonomous areas for ethnic minorities. These officials spent most of their time away from NWMAC/NWAC headquarters at Sian.¹⁸ Consequently, this committee's leadership pattern differed from those of the other two committees, in what I prefer to call its less active character. That is to say, more of its officials held no concurrent posts at all and among those who did, fewer held concurrent posts only within the same Level.

Within the NWMAC/NWAC structure, eight officials in the list served on the people's supervision committee, 32 on the political and legal affairs committee, and 23 on the nationalities affairs committee. The "Type profiles" (the number of officials belonging to each of the four Types, A, B, C, and D) of these committees were 1-6-1-0, 3-22-3-4, and 1-5-2-15, respectively. While all known officials on the first two committees held concurrent posts, eight officials on the nationalities affairs committee had no additional official functions. Of the remaining 15 officials, eleven held primary posts at subordinate Levels, compared with nine on the political and legal affairs committee and only one on the people's supervision committee. To put it differently, 88% of the officials on the people's supervision committee held concurrent posts only within Level I, while the corresponding proportions for the committees on political and legal affairs and on nationalities affairs were 72% and only 17%, respectively.

3. Interorganizational Patterns

A final application of biographic data in the study of leadership patterns concerns the nature of concurrent posts within one Level of administration. The same three committees studied in the preceding section are used as examples but the study is restricted to Level I. A graphic illustration such as Diagram A presents clearly the nature of and the relational patterns formed by concurrent posts. The committees on people's supervision and on nationalities affairs were most closely connected with the committee on political and legal affairs but there were no known ties between the two.

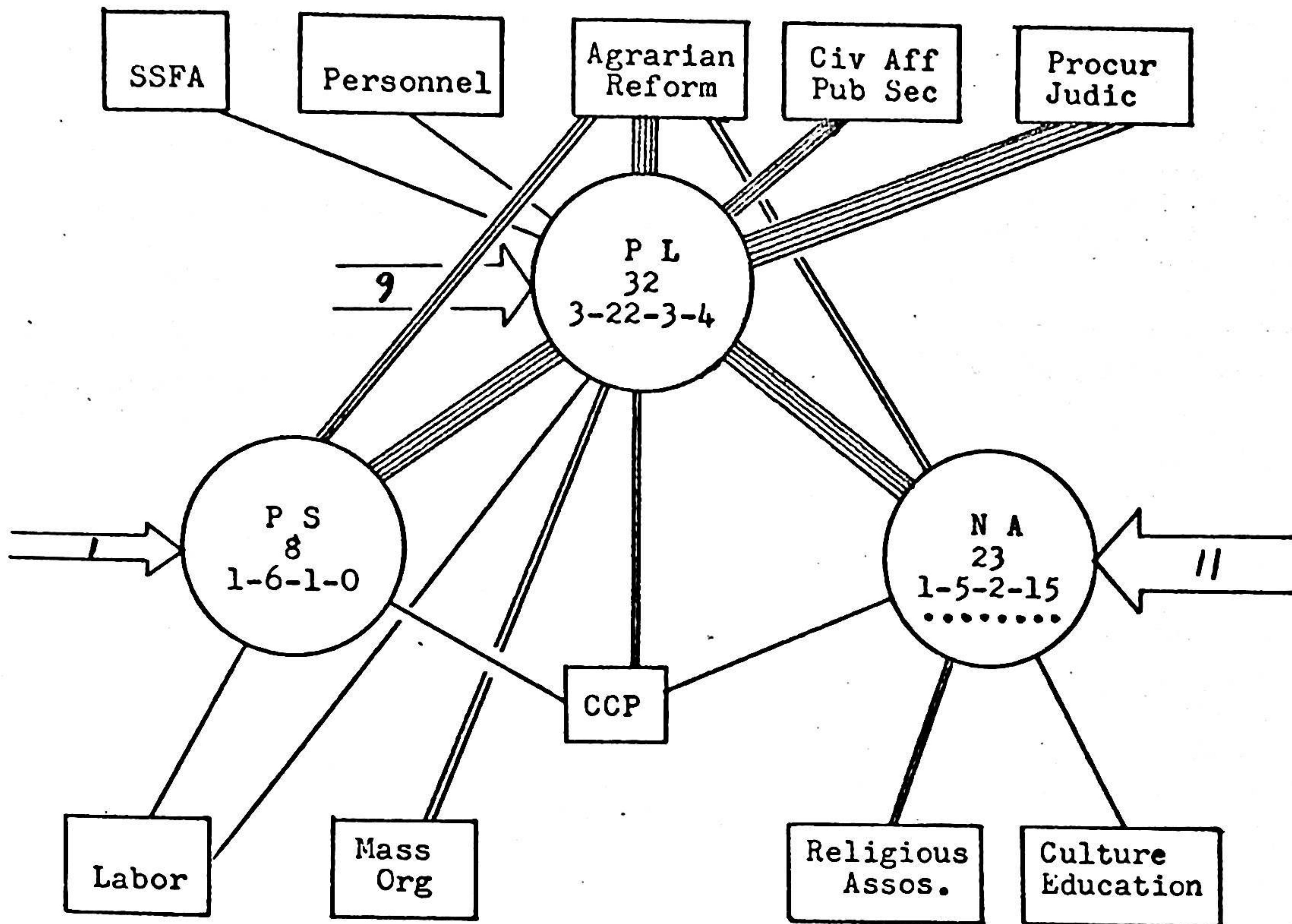
On the other hand, although the committee on political and legal affairs had strong ties with the other two committees, it was most closely connected with the procurator's office and the judicial department. Another characteristic feature of this committee that differentiated it from the other two committees was the more extensive interorganizational pattern it was involved in. Counting mass organizations and religious associations as single units, the political and legal affairs committee was linked to nine other organizations as compared with only two for the people's supervision committee and four for the nationalities affairs committee.

The patterns of leadership created by concurrent posts were of a functional character in at least two respects. I already stated that the political and legal affairs committee was most closely connected with the procurator's office and the judicial department. Organizations dealing with agrarian reform, civil affairs, and public security were also interlocked with this committee by means of concurrent posts. Similarly, members of the nationalities affairs committee held posts in religious associations and in organizations dealing cultural and educational activities while one member of the people's supervision committee was also serving in the labor department. These patterns leave little doubt

17. See John W. Lewis, Leadership in Communist China (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 1963, 143.

18. The committee on nationalities affairs was moved from Sian to Lanchou in August 1950.

Diagram A. Model of interorganizational leadership patterns at Level I



Legend:

PL = Committee on political and legal affairs

PS = Committee on people's supervision

NA = Committee on nationalities affairs

Single number below letters represents the number of officials listed in the handbook as belonging to the organization.

The group of numbers are the committees' type profiles, as explained in the text above

A dot represents an official without known concurrent posts

A number within an arrow refers to officials with primary duties at lower Levels

that appointments to concurrent posts were made in a highly selective manner in the sense not only of appointing the best qualified persons but also of making these concurrent appointments to organizations with somewhat related activities.¹⁹

This functional character of concurrent posts becomes even clearer when the leadership patterns in Diagram A are placed within the total NWMAC structure. Prior to July, 1952 when its organizational structure was most elaborate, the NWMAC had one office, six committees (including the three under study here), 15 departments, and two bureaus. It is most remarkable that the seemingly extensive network of concurrent posts of officials on the three committees covered only nine out of the total of 21 organizations on the NWMAC. The one committee with no known links to the three committees under study here was the committee on financial and economic affairs. Eight out of a total of 15 departments were not linked nor were the two bureaus (press and publications). All but one of the eight departments dealt with financial or economic matters and it may be assumed that a network of concurrent posts existed between the committee on financial and economic affairs and these departments.

19. Qualification may mean political reliability or technical competence or both.

CONCLUDING REMARKS

It is hoped that this brief analysis has accomplished two purposes. The first was to provide a more systematized description than hitherto available of how three selected attributes - nationality, CCP membership, and concurrent posts - have influenced leadership patterns in the regions beyond the Great Wall. For reasons explained below, little explanation can be made within an area which, it seems to me, does not even constitute a sub-system, let alone a system.

The second purpose of this analysis was to make an initial contribution toward the construction of a comprehensive and internally consistent theory of leadership patterns in the entire Chinese political system. Only by shifting to the higher level of analysis of the state can we hope (if not expect) to obtain an analytical model of leadership patterns which not only describes but also explains and perhaps even predicts.

Such a theoretical model based on a large-scale inventory-type research project, is vitally needed to gain a comprehensive view of, to quote Halpern, "what the actor roles are, who occupies them and what kinds of degrees of influence the actors have over what resources." 20 Given the well-known restrictions under which political analysts of Communist China must labor, we could not afford to include all information about every official at the various levels of administration. Particular care should be taken to collect personal data such as place of birth (not just native province), age, personal friendships and the like. The second step in the direction of an analytical model should be a systematic comparison of attributes to detect regularities and differences in leadership patterns.

A model of this kind could enable us to test hypotheses such as raised in Part II of this study. It could also, within carefully specified limitations, make predictions about probable developments in the composition of leadership posts. Finally, a rigorously constructed model of leadership patterns could complement already existing analyses of leadership policies and techniques. Inasmuch as the latter deal almost exclusively with the "ideal" form of leadership as prescribed by the Party, they need to be tested by an analytical model such as I suggested at both the descriptive and explanatory levels. The road to a general theory of Chinese leadership is indeed "a journey of 10,000 li" but let us begin.

20. A. M. Halpern, "Contemporary China as a problem for political science," World Politics, April 1963, 370.