

三つのノー

- ・台湾独立を認めない
- ・台湾政府を承認しない
- ・台湾の国際機関への加盟を支援しない

1995年、民主党のビル・クリントン大統領が江沢民・国家主席に送った秘密書簡の中で明言した米国の対台湾政策。その後、米国国務省内では、公然の秘密として知られていたが、1998年6月、クリントン大統領訪中の際、上海で初めて公表された。2001年3月19日、共和党ブッシュ政権のリチャード・バウチャー報道官は、国務省定例会見の席上、「三つのノー」政策を引き継がないことを明言した(下記参照)。

Daily Briefing

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Q: Over the weekend there was a Japanese press report which said that the Bush Administration has effectively abandoned the Three No position on Taiwan, which was laid out by President Clinton in 1998. Do you have any comment?

MR. BOUCHER: We are going to have meetings this week with Vice Premier Qian Qichen. The Secretary will meet with him on Wednesday, I guess it is, for a meeting and dinner.

As far as these press reports, I think we have made quite clear what our policy is. We adhere to the One China policy. It is a policy that we have told the Chinese Government directly. We have said it in public. I think Beijing understands our point of view, that we stand for a peaceful resolution acceptable to the people on Taiwan. That remains our policy, and we'll stay there.

Q: In Tony Kornblum's article is that whether or not there has been a change of policy. The point is, the Bush Administration would not restate the Three No position. Do you expect any US officials to restate the position, either in private or --

MR. BOUCHER: We don't get around to predicting what we intend or don't intend to say. We will say things when we want to say them. But I think I have told you what our policy is, and that is what it remains.

Q: Well, wait a second, Richard. Why don't you give us a little bit more of a straightforward answer than that? Has the US abandoned this? Is it a formulation that you are no longer using?

MR. BOUCHER: I don't know. We are using the formulation that describes the policy. Whether we decide to use a different formulation at some point, I don't know. But at this point, we closely adhere to the One China policy, and we will stay there.

Q: Well, what about do you adhere to the Three No policy?

MR. BOUCHER: If I were to go back into the entire history of the Three No policy, you would find it wasn't ever stated quite the same way, and I don't intend to state it that way today. We adhere to the One China policy, and I will stick with that. And if we decide to say more, I will get back to you.