

**Janis Kozlowski:** Oh. Well, so when did, how long did you end up staying in the Aleutians, then - when did you leave?

**Charles Donovan:** As I said, I left in December of 1944.

**Janis Kozlowski:** And, well, let me, before we move on, um, before you left, did you ... what did you know about what was going on in Kiska and Attu?

**Charles Donovan:** Just what we would hear from the pilots when they'd come back.

**Janis Kozlowski:** [Um-hum]

**Charles Donovan:** And from the ... what radio we would hear – not our radio that we would use as weather reporting, but, radio communication.

**Janis Kozlowski:** Did it make you ... were you nervous at all - that you thought maybe Umnak might be invaded, or that you were at risk there at either Chernofski, or at Otter Point?

**Charles Donovan:** I don't remember ever giving it a thought, really, about being [Chuckle] invaded.

**Janis Kozlowski:** So, you felt pretty safe there?

**Charles Donovan:** Oh, yeah, yeah. Well, to that extent, you know ... we knew that the enemy could come over in their planes, or could come with a ship and bomb the place. But, it didn't ... as I remember, it didn't bother me at all. I was there ... what could I do? I just had to be there. So, it was my job.

**Janis Kozlowski:** Did you see enemy planes come over? Did you see ships out in the water that you weren't sure whether they were allied forces, or the enemy?

**Charles Donovan:** A couple of times we saw ships out there. And we knew that they were Japanese ships. And, oh, maybe half dozen different times, we would see aircraft – enemy aircraft going across.

**Janis Kozlowski:** But they didn't seem too interested in your base there?

**Charles Donovan:** No, no.