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Description of document: Thirty-five (35) State Department records re: document declassification/records management, 1973-2009\*

Requested date: 2014

Released date: 25-March-2015

Posted date: 05-October-2018

\*  
Note: Some records are undated  
See following page or PDF bookmarks for access to individual included records

Source of document: CDC/ATSDR  
Attn: FOIA Office, MS-D54  
1600 Clifton Road, NE  
Atlanta, GA 30333  
Fax: (404) 235-1852  
Email: [FOIARequests@cdc.gov](mailto:FOIARequests@cdc.gov)

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**United States Department of State**

*Washington, D.C. 20520*

**MAR 25 2015**

Case No. F-2012-28943

Segment: FRUS-0002

FRUS-0003

I refer to our letter dated August 22, 2014, regarding the release of certain Department of State material under the Freedom of Information Act (Title 5 USC Section 552).

In addition to the 41 documents retrieved from the Office of Information Programs and Services (IPS) and discussed in our letter of August 22, 2014, (FRUS-0001), a continued search of IPS retrieved an additional 91 documents responsive to your request (FRUS-0002 and FRUS-0003). After reviewing these documents, we have determined that 31 may be released in full, five may be released with excisions, and 17 must be withheld in full. All released material is enclosed.

The material in the excised portions of five of the documents released in part and in the 17 documents withheld in full is currently and properly classified under Executive Order 13526 in the interest of national defense or foreign relations. As such, it is exempt from release under subsection (b)(1) of the Freedom of Information Act.

A decision on the remaining 38 documents requires intra-agency or interagency coordination: 11 originated in another government office, which will review the documents and respond to you directly; 27 have been referred to another government office for further review to assist us in making a final determination.

You have the right to appeal our determination by writing, within 60 days, to the Chairman, Appeals Review Panel, c/o Appeals Officer, A/GIS/IPS/PP/LA, U.S. Department of State, SA-2, Room 8100, Washington, DC 20522-8100. The appeal letter should refer to the case number shown above, clearly identify the decision being appealed, and provide supporting arguments when possible. For further information, see the Code of Federal Regulations, 22 CFR 171.52.

We will keep you informed as your case progresses. If you have any questions, you may write to the Office of Information Programs and Services, SA-2, Department of State, Washington, DC 20522-8100, or telephone us at (202) 261-8484. Please be sure to refer to the case number shown above in all correspondence about this case.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Anita L. Boone for".

John F. Hackett, Acting Director  
Office of Information Programs and Services

Enclosures:  
As stated.

## INCLUDED STATE DEPARTMENT RECORDS

- [Presidential Directives Released in Full, 2009](#)
- [Public Availability of Diplomatic Archives, 1985](#)
- [NATO Information, 2009](#)
- [ISOO Notice 2009-06: Handling NATO Information Identified during Automatic Declassification Processing, 2008](#)
- [\(Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development\) OECD Documents](#)
- [East-West Trade and \(Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Strategic Export Controls\) COCOM Documents](#)
- [The Wassenaar Arrangement](#)
- [POW/MIA Information](#)
- [Denmark - Nuclear Issues](#)
- [Memo re: preservation of records re: US-Iran dealings, 2001](#)
- [U.S. Government Contingency Planning](#)
- [Visa records](#)
- [Guidelines For Reviewing \(Legal Bureau\) "L" Documents](#)
- [Terms of Presidential Administrations](#)
- [Foreign Relations Of The United States](#)
- [Status of the Foreign Relations Series, December 2008](#)
- [\(Foreign Relations of the United States\) FRUS Volumes After WW II as of 2008](#)
- [Finding Guide to Intelligence Matters in the FRUS by Time Period](#)
- [Office of the Inspector General](#)
- [Protocol to the December 21, 1972 Memorandum of Understanding \(May 30, 1973\) - Standing Consultative Commission](#)
- [Guidance on United Kingdom \(UK\) sensitivities](#)
- [Memo re: Review of Bureau of Diplomatic Security Files, 1998](#)
- [Department of State Letter to CIA re: FRUS Publications, 1997](#)
- [Note on U.S. Covert Actions](#)
- [National Intelligence Estimates \(NIES\) and other National Intelligence Council \(NIC\) Products](#)
- [Letter transmitting State Department Guidelines for Declassification of 30 year old documents](#)
- [Non-National Security Agencies](#)
- [ISOO Notice 2009-05: Agencies Ineligible to Receive Referrals Identified by Primary Reviewing Agencies Amongst Records Subject to Automatic Declassification on December 31st of 2006, 2007, and 2008, 2008](#)
- [\(Air Force Technical Applications Center\) AFTAC Overseas Locations](#)
- [The Air Force Technical Applications Center \(AFTAC\)](#)
- [Telex re: Handling ROGER \(channel\) and Back Channel Messages, 2007](#)
- [Preventing The Inadvertent Release of Restricted Data and Formerly Restricted Data, The Kyl & Lott Amendments](#)
- [Handling Foreign Government Documents and Information During Systematic Declassification Review](#)
- [Department of State Letter to the Embassy of Australia, 1996](#)
- [Memorandum to HDR Reviewers re: Declassification Guidelines - Australia](#)



RELEASED IN FULL

## LIST OF PRESIDENTIAL DIRECTIVES

DECLASSIFIED IN FULL

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen,  
Senior Reviewer

The NSC provided the attached list of presidential numbered directives declassified in full, *only* for the types and periods of documents listed on the covering page. The page numbers for locating the various types of directives in the list are on the NSC covering page overleaf.

*No other lists should be used, per the NSC. Directives not in this list should be referred to the NSC, even if they appeared as declassified in whole or in part in earlier lists. A directive not on the list should be forwarded to the NSC even if the recommendation is for denial in full.*

The list refers only to the actual directive, not to appendices or attachments. For example, a NSSM or NSSD refers only to the memo calling for a study, not to the subsequent study itself. The number of pages listed is often a tip-off and always should be checked.

Remember that substantive documents filed with, or pertaining to, presidential directives that have NOT been declassified must be referred to the NSC under the terms of their declassification waiver exception, whereas similar documents associated with presidential directives that have been released may be reviewed on their merits without referral (see tabs A-15 & A-16)--providing they date from the second Reagan Administration or before.

The current list is an update of the last list (1/29-30/2009) that incorporates some newly declassified directives.

Classification: UNCLAS  
Date: 11/13/09  
Source: Drafted: SRP/FRUS: SWorrel; cleared: FRUS: SMcIntyre  
File: CLASS, S: FRUS-M, White Book, II National Security Council,  
presidential directives intro

10/19/2009

RELEASED IN FULL

## PRESIDENTIAL DIRECTIVES DECLASSIFIED IN FULL LIST

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara  
Nielsen, Senior Reviewer

The attached lists include the following series of numbered Presidential Directives that have been declassified in full by the National Security Council.

NSC [National Security Council policy documents, Truman-Eisenhower Administrations, 1947-61] (p.2-49)

NSCIDs [National Security Council Intelligence Directives, Truman-Ford Administrations, 1947-77] (p.50-53)

NSAMs [National Security Action Memorandums, Kennedy-Johnson Administrations, 1961-69] (p.54-77)

NSDMs [National Security Decision Memorandums, Nixon-Ford Administrations, 1969-77] (p.78-98)

NSSMs [National Security Study Memorandums, Nixon-Ford Administrations, 1969-77] (p.99-114)

PDs [Presidential Directives, Carter Administration, 1977-81] (p.115-118)

PRMs [Presidential Review Memorandums, Carter Administration, 1977-81] (p.119-121)

NSDDs [National Security Decision Directives, First Reagan Administration, 1981-89] (p.122-136)

NSSDs [National Security Study Directives, First Reagan Administration, 1981-89] (p.137-139)

NSDs [National Security Directives, Bush Administration, 1989-93] (p.140-142)

NSRs [National Security Reviews, Bush Administration, 1989-93] (p.143)

PDDs [Presidential Decision Directives, Clinton Administration, 1993-2001] (p.144-145)

PRDs [Presidential Review Directives, Clinton Administration, 1993-2001] (p.146)

ONLY AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL MAY USE THIS LIST AS AN AUTHORIZATION  
FOR DECLASSIFICATION

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NSPDs [National Security Presidential Directive, Bush 43 Administration, 2001-2009] (p. 147)

PSDs [Presidential Study Directive, Obama Administration, 2009-current] (p.149)

PPDs [Presidential Policy Directives, Obama Administration, 2009-current] (p.149)

These Presidential Directives have been declassified in full. The list only refers to the actual directive - not to appendices or attachments.

### Truman/Eisenhower NSC's

NSC0001 THE POSITION OF THE US WITH RESPECT TO ITALY (8 pp.)  
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NSC0001/1 THE POSITION OF THE US WITH RESPECT TO ITALY (7 pp.)  
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NSC0001/3 POSITION OF THE US WITH RESPECT TO ITALY TN THE LIGHT  
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NSC0002 BASE RIGHTS IN GREENLAND, ICELAND & THE AZORES (6pp.)  
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NSC0002/1 BASE RIGHTS IN GREENLAND ICELAND & THE AZORES (7pp.)  
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NSC0003 US POLICY TOWARD SPAIN (2 pp.)  
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NSC0004 COORDINATION OF FOREIGN INFORMATION MEASURES (4pp.)  
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NSC0004A PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS (5pp.)  
09 DEC 47

NSC0005 THE POSITION OF THE US WITH RESPECT TO GREECE (13pp.)

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NSC0005/1 THE POSITION OF THE US WITH RESPECT TO GREECE (8pp.)  
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NSC0005/3 THE POSITION OF THE U.S. WITH RESPECT TO THE USE OF  
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NSC0005/4 THE POSITION OF THE U.S. WITH RESPECT TO THE USE OF  
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NSC0006 THE POSITION OF THE US REGARDING SHORT-TERM ASSISTANCE  
TO (10pp.)

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NSC0007 THE POSITION OF THE US WITH RESPECT TO SOVIET-DIRECTED  
WORLD (9pp.)

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NSC0008 THE POSITION OF THE US WITH RESPECT TO KOREA (15pp.)  
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NSC0009 THE POSITION OF THE US WITH RESPECT TO SUPPORT FOR  
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NSC0009/4 GUIDANCE FOR US MILITARY REPRESENTATIVES FOR LONDON  
MILITARY (9pp.)  
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NSC0009/5 DEVELOPMENTS WITH RESPECT TO WESTERN UNION (6pp.)  
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NSC0009/6 DEVELOPMENTS WITH RESPECT TO WESTERN UNION (6pp.)  
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NSCOO10 COVERT OPERATIONS ON INTEREST OF NATL SECURITY (7pp.)  
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NSCOO10/2 COVERT OPERATIONS IN INTEREST OF NATL SECURITY (5pp.)  
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NSCOO10/3 COVERT OPERATIONS AND CLANDESTINE INTELLIGENCE  
ACTIVITIES (6pp.)  
09 JAN 51

NSCOO10/5 SCOPE AND PACE OF COVERT OPERATIONS (3pp.)  
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NSCOO11 ACTION BY US FORCES AT TSINGTAO IN DEFENSE OF US LIVES  
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NSCOO13 RECOMMENDATIONS WITH RESPECT TO US POLICY TOWARD JAPAN  
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NSCOO15/1 US CIVIL AVIATION POLICY TOWARD THE USSR AND ITS  
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NSCOO15/3 US CIVIL AVIATION POLICY TOWARD THE USSR AND ITS  
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NSCOO16 US POLICY REGARDING ANTI-COMMUNIST MEASURES WHICH COULD  
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NSCOO17 THE INTERNAL SECURITY OF THE UNITED STATES (38pp.)

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NSCOO18/4 US POLICY TOWARD THE CONFLICT BETWEEN THE USSR AND  
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NSC0019 DISPOSITION OF THE FORMER ITALIAN COLONIES IN AFRICA  
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NSCOO20/3 US OBJECTIVES WITH RESPECT TO THE USSR TO COUNTER  
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NSC0031 EQUIPMENT FOR THREE FRENCH DIVISIONS (4pp.)  
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NSDD 49 23 JUL 82	STANDING CONSULTATIVE COMMISSION (1 p.)
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NSDD 51 10 AUG 82	US NUCLEAR TESTING LIMITATIONS POLICY (2 pp.)
NSDD 52 20 AUG 82	FUTURE POLITICAL STATUS OF MICRONESIA PALAU (1 p.)
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NSDD 62 10 OCT 82	NATIOAL SECURITY DECISION DERECTIVE ON UNITED STATES - JAPAN RELASTIONS (3 pp.)
NSDD 63 28 OCT 82	BASIS FOR NEGOTIATION OF NUCLEAR TEST VERIFICATION MEASURES (2 pp.)
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NSDD 65 10 NOV 82	ESTABLISHMENT OF NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL ARMS CONTROL VERIFICATION COMMITTEE (3 pp.)
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NSDD 83 10 MAR 83	UNITED STATES OCEAN POLICY, LAW OF THE SEA AND EXCLUSIVE ECONOMIC ZONE (2 pp.)
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NSDD 96 09 JUN 83	US APPROACH TO THE INTERNATIONAL DEBT PROBLEM (3 pp.)
NSDD 97 13 JUN 83	NATIONAL SECURITY TELECOMMUNICATIONS POLICY (6 pp.)
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NSDD 151 10 DEC 84	PREPARATORY PROCESS FOR VISIT OF PRIME MINISTER NAKASONE AND US-JAPAN FOLLOW-UP EFFORT (1 p.)
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NSDD 197 01 NOV 85	REPORTING HOSTILE CONTACTS AND SECURITY AWARENESS (3 pp.)
NSDD 198 07 NOV 85	PREPARATIONS FOR 1986 ECONOMIC SUMMIT (1 p.)
NSDD 199 12 NOV 85	REVIEW BY PFIAB OF IMPLICATIONS OF YURCHENKO DEFECTION AND RELATED ESPIONAGE CASES (2 pp.)
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NSDD 203 24 DEC 85	NUCLEAR TESTING LIMITATIONS: RESPONDING TO SOVIET PROPOSAL OF DECEMBER 5 (1 p.)
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NSDD 222 21 APR 86	CONSULTATIONS ON US INTERIM RESTRAINT POLICY (9 pp.)
NSDD 223 22 APR 86	IMPLEMENTING THE GENEVA EXCHANGES INITIATIVE (4 pp.)
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NSDD 251 ARMS CONTROL DISCUSSIONS (1 p.)  
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NSDD 276 09 JUN 87	NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL INTERAGENCY PROCESS (4 pp.)
NSDD 278 13 JUN 87	ESTABLISHING A US NEGOTIATING POSITION ON SRINF MISSILES (2 pp.)
NSDD 279 16 JUN 87	THE ANNUAL REPORT ON NUCLEAR WEAPONS SURETY (1 p.)
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07 DEC 87 WASHINGTON SUMMIT (DEC 8-10, 1987) (7 pp.)

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NSD 9 08 MAY 89	ACTIONS TO RESPOND TO POLISH ROUNDTABLE AGREEMENT (2 pp.)
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United States Department of State

## PUBLIC AVAILABILITY OF DIPLOMATIC ARCHIVES

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer

Historical Study

Office of the Historian  
Bureau of Public Affairs  
U.S. Department of State  
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### INTRODUCTION

*Over the past 30 years the Office of the Historian has from time to time surveyed the public availability of diplomatic archives throughout the world and published its findings for the use of scholars and academic institutions. The most recent previous edition of this publication was 'Public Availability of Diplomatic Archives,' October 1976.*

*This 1985 updated version is based primarily on information received from American diplomatic posts abroad in 1984. Data on the archival practices of certain countries could not be obtained due to unsettled conditions or the absence of relations with the United States. Since official documentary publications are often invaluable guides to unpublished material, information is included on major ongoing national series that are based largely on previously-classified historical diplomatic documentation.*

*In view of the fact that archival practices, regulations, and conditions of availability may change on short notice, individuals seeking access to diplomatic archives should write the appropriate government for current information in advance of a research trip. Important published works on archival sources include Daniel H. Thomas and Lynn M. Case, The New Guide to the Diplomatic Archives of Western Europe (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 1975); Patricia Kennedy Grimsted, Archives and Manuscript Repositories in the USSR: Moscow and Leningrad (Princeton, N.J.: Princeton University Press, 1972); and United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Guide to the Archives of International*

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*Organizations, vote I, The United Nations' System* (Paris: UNESCO, 1984). *Archivum* published by the International Council on Archives (UNESCO) presents information on access to diplomatic archives. No. 28, 1982, contains texts of many national archival and declassification regulations then in force. Additional information on the diplomatic archives of various nations may be obtained from articles appearing from time to time in *The American Archivist* and the *Newsletter of the Society for Historians of American Relations*. A list of guides to archives and manuscript collections appears in Richard Dean Burns, *Guide to American Foreign Relations Since 1700* (Santa Barbara, Calif: ABC Clio, 1983), pp. 30-32.

*This publication was prepared by Neal H. Petersen and reviewed by William Z. Slany.*

## United States

There is no legislative requirement for the declassification of Department of State and other foreign policy records after a fixed period of time. E.O. 12356, April 2, 1982, which governs classification, declassification, and the safeguarding of national security information, states that information should be declassified or downgraded as soon as national security considerations permit. The archivist of the United States is charged with declassifying or downgrading material that has been accessioned into the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) in accordance with systematic review guidelines provided by the originating agency. In the case of Department of State records, files through 1954 have been transferred to NARA. Material through 1949 has undergone declassification review and is open for research. Records for 1950-1954 are being reviewed and opened incrementally, with many files now available and the entire collection scheduled to have been processed by early 1986. In effect, the United States is opening its files after 28 to 32 years.

In addition, U.S. foreign policy records for any period may be requested under the Freedom of Information Act and mandatory review procedures. Agencies, including the Department of State, are required to respond to legitimate requests for the release of documents or categories of documents that might properly be declassified. Under the FOIA, thousands of pages of U.S. foreign policy-related documents are released each year.



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The official documentary history of U.S. foreign affairs is published in the series Foreign Relations of the United States, compiled and edited in the Office of the Historian, Department of State. The series, based on previously-classified documentation of the Department of State and other agencies, has been released through 1951 with 6-8 volumes appearing for each year. Nine of 16 triennial volumes for 1952-1954 have also been published. Volumes for 1955-1957 are now in preparation. In effect, the United States is releasing its official diplomatic documentary record after approximately 30 years have elapsed.

Volumes for 1952-1954 that have been published include Vol. I, General: Economic and Political Matters (1983); Vol. II, National Security Affairs (1984); Vol. III, United Nations Affairs (1979). Vol. IV, The American Republics (1983); Vol. V, Western European Security (1983); Vol. XI, Africa and South Asia (1983); Vol. XII, East Asia and the Pacific, part 1 (1984); Vol. XIII, Indochina (1982); Vol. XV, Korea (1984); and Vol. XVI, The Geneva Conference (1981).

### **Afghanistan**

The Foreign Ministry does not normally make documents available to foreigners.

### **Algeria**

There are no laws or regulations governing the release of foreign affairs documentation, and no program for systematic declassification. Access is confined to official government researchers.

### **Argentina**

Archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Worship are at the disposal of researchers after 50 years. Register books are also available for examination, but use requires prior permission. There is no system for restricted consultation of records less than 50 years old.

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## Australia

The "Archives Act of 1983," the "Freedom of Information Act of 1982," and the "Freedom of Information Amendment Act of 1983" govern the release of Commonwealth of Australia documents, including foreign affairs documentation. As of 1984 implementing regulations and modalities were not fully in place. Basically, foreign affairs records are completely open to all researchers after a period of 30 years except for those falling within categories of exempt records. Exempt records include those containing information likely to damage Australia's security, defense, or international relations; was communicated in confidence by a foreign government; or relate in a substantial way to property interests, trade secrets, legal matters or personal affairs. Documents are not easily withheld and an appeals process exists. Documents dating since 1977 may also be requested under Freedom of Information. Regulations governing "accelerated or special access" to documents falling between the 30-year line and 1977 are being developed.

Foreign policy records are formally maintained by the Australian Archives, but the Department of Foreign Affairs is instrumental in their maintenance and release. Additional information may be obtained from Australian Archives, P.O. Box 34, Dickson, A.C.T. 2602.

In 1975, Australia began publishing the series *Documents on Australian Foreign Policy, 1937-1949*. By 1984 six volumes had been published covering the period 1937-1943. The editors intend to publish at least one volume of documents each year. Thus far, each volume has covered approximately a one-year time period. Upon completion of the present series, the publication of documents for 1950 and subsequent years will commence.

*Documents on Australian Foreign Policy* is prepared by historians in the Department of Foreign Affairs, under the guidance of an editorial board consisting of scholars and government officials. The series draws upon the records of departments beyond Foreign Affairs/External Affairs and the Public Records Office in London. The Australian volumes contain less extensive annotation than does Foreign Relations of the United States, but include narrative introductions and appendices that present pertinent biographical and organizational information.

**Austria**

Records of the Austrian State Archives automatically become available for general use after 50 years. After 30 years, records of the Austrian State Archives may, with the prior consent of the office of the Director General of the Austrian State Archives and of the Federal Ministry where they originated, be released by the Federal Chancellery for use by the following: University teachers of Austrian nationality; Austrian scholarly institutes; Austrian citizens who prove that they were authorized by users enumerated above to perform certain scholarly work, and whose ability and trustworthiness are vouched for; as far as it is in the interest of Austria with regard to reciprocity renowned internationally recognized foreign scholars; officers or special delegates of the central federal agencies as well as civil service archivists, on active duty or retired, of Austrian nationality.

All users of the Austrian State Archives shall certify, prior to using such records, that they have taken note of the necessity to comply with copyrights, in particular the protection of letters and pictures, as well as of the request of the Austrian State Archives that consideration be given to the interests of still living persons and their families and of public functionaries.

**Bahamas**

The government does not have an established policy with respect to access to archives or publication of diplomatic documents.

**Bahrain**

There is no firm policy on public access to official documentary records on either a restricted or unrestricted basis. Records are permanently closed to the public as a matter of policy, but the government is willing to entertain specific requests for access by qualified researchers. Each case is judged on its particular merits.

**Barbados**

There is no policy or system for public access to diplomatic records, and no fixed time after which records become available fully or partially.

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**Belgium**

The central files of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs are open to research after 50 years, except for certain files regarding royal or private matters which may still have current sensitivity.

The Archives Department controls access under the regulations of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Applications should be addressed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, indicating specifically the period and the subject of the proposed research. Foreigners must present their requests through their Embassy or Legation.

Copies of documents, or extracts or notes taken from documents, must be cleared with the Chief of the Archives, but permission to publish such material is seldom refused. Researchers can obtain microfilms or reproductions on photographic paper, at the official price, of the documents which they are authorized to consult. In principle, however, the copying or filming of an entire series of documents, files, or volumes is not authorized.

**Belize**

The Foreign Ministry which maintains diplomatic records has no program or guidelines for access or publication. There are no regulations governing classification and declassification. Requests for access would be considered by the Foreign Ministry on a case-by-case basis.

**Benin**

The Government of Benin normally restricts access to diplomatic correspondence to governmental personnel with a need to know. There is no mechanism in place to administer the systematic publication of diplomatic documents or to facilitate use by private researchers.

**Bolivia**

Official documents of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Worship from 1825 to the present are located in the Ministry at La Paz. A few documents from

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the 19th century are kept in the National Archives at Sucre. The general public is not permitted access to documents in the Ministry's possession; however, qualified historians, educators, and students may obtain access to this material at the discretion of the Ministry, which decides each case on its merits. Documents less than 25 years old may not be consulted under any circumstances.

### **Botswana**

There is neither public access to diplomatic archives nor a program for declassification of diplomatic records. Documents which are no longer sensitive because of the passage of time or other circumstances may be declassified on a case-by-case basis. This is done rarely and only in response to specific requests. A national archives repository has existed since 1982, but foreign affairs records are unlikely to be available there for some time.

### **Brazil**

Public access is permitted to the Historical Archives, which are located in the Ministry of Foreign Relations Regional Office in Rio de Janeiro, and which cover the period from the mid-18th century through 1946. Certain documents remain classified, however, and are not available for public scrutiny. Note-taking, copying, and photocopying generally are permitted, but interested parties should check beforehand. Written inquiries may be sent either to the Director of the Historical Archives or to the Director of the Historical Documentation Division, Ministry of External Relations, Brasilia.

### **Bulgaria**

Access to all archives in Bulgaria, including diplomatic archives, is highly restricted and granted to foreign researchers on a case-by-case basis. Bulgarian diplomatic records deposited in the State Central Archives antedating the coming to power of the Communist Government in 1944 are occasionally made available. Foreign researchers in Bulgaria as part of an exchange program or with personal contacts with Bulgarian officials have some prospect for access to pre-1944 material.

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**Burkina Faso**

There is no formal archival system, and diplomatic records are not open to the public. Permission to consult records dating to the colonial period located in various parts of the country should be sought from the Director of Archives in the Office of the President. The University of Ouagadougou can provide information on research modalities. Advice may be sought directly from the university or through the Director of the U.S. Cultural Center, care of the U.S. Embassy.

**Burma**

There is no regularized system for public access to government documents, classified or otherwise.

**Burundi**

The Government of Burundi does not have legislation or executive decrees dealing with the classification/declassification of documents or with public access to diplomatic records. Foreign policy records can, however, be made available to researchers. Requests for access should be addressed to the Minister of Foreign Relations and Cooperation, who will make a determination. Requests should include justification for the research and specific areas of interest. Records dated prior to 1962 are in Belgium.

**Cameroon**

Foreign affairs records since independence (1960) are not yet incorporated into the National Archives. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs considers requests for access on a case-by-case basis. There is no set period after which records are completely open to all researchers with or without declassification, and no systematized practice based on formal regulations that govern the procedure. Requests for permission for access should be addressed to the Ministry several months in advance of projected research.

## Canada

Canadian foreign affairs records, including files of the Department of External Affairs, the Privy Council, the Department of National Defense and private papers of former government officials, are available at the Public Archives of Canada in Ottawa. The 1909-1939 External Affairs record block is in the custody of the Public Archives, and transfer of 1940-1962 records has begun. Availability is governed by provisions of the 1983 Access to Information Act which makes all government information available upon request to Canadian citizens subject to exclusions based on personal privacy considerations, adverse effects on the conduct of foreign affairs or national defense, and confidentiality of information obtained from non-Canadian governments. Cabinet-level documents are automatically exempted from release for a period of 20 years. Although non-Canadians cannot formally make requests under the Access to Information Act (ATIA), its provisions delineate the terms of reference for withholding or releasing documents that are applied by reviewers of External Affairs and the Public Archives. The Archives offers a limited copying service. Specific inquiries regarding projected research should be addressed to the Public Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1N 0N3, telephone 613-996-8507.

The Historical Division of the Department of External Affairs administers a program of controlled access permitting research in files not yet transferred to the Public Archives. Guidelines for availability are based on the provisions of the ATIA. Building security considerations somewhat limit the ability of non-Canadians to take full advantage of this program. Inquiries should be directed to the Historical Division, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Since 1967, the Historical Division of the Department of External Affairs has been publishing *Documents on Canadian External Relations*, covering the period from 1909 to 1946. The last volume to appear was Volume 12, for the year 1946 (1977). Volumes 10 and 11, for 1944 and 1945, are the collections next scheduled for release, whereupon the series will be complete from 1909 to 1946. Additional volumes for the 1940's and 1950's are in preparation. *Documents on Canadian External Relations* is comparable in scope of coverage to *Foreign Relations of the United States*, including documents of agencies of the Canadian Government beyond the Department of External Affairs. Volume

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12 contains a more extensive introduction than that customarily found in Foreign Relations, but less complete annotation. Private scholars with security clearances have participated in the preparation of some volumes.

Canada has also published a two-volume series documenting relations between Canada and Newfoundland from 1935 to Confederation in 1949: *Documents on Relations Between Canada and Newfoundland* (Canada, Department of External Affairs, 1974 and 1984).

### **Cape Verde**

Records dating prior to independence (1975) are held in a central documentation center which is open to the public. Records compiled since independence are maintained in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and are not generally open. Written requests for access must be submitted to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs which handles them on a case-by-case basis.

### **Central African Republic**

Foreign affairs and other official records are housed in the National Archives. Documents can be reviewed by researchers after 25 years with the exception of material concerning state security, borders, international negotiations, military police, and judicial matters which are theoretically available after 40 years. The President may grant exceptions to these restrictions on the recommendation of the director of the National Archives. To date, few if any attempts to gain access have been made by researchers.

### **Chad**

Diplomatic records are not available for research.

### **Chile**

After 10 years the Foreign Office records are sent to the National Archives building where they may be examined by any person accredited by the Foreign Office. The Foreign Office has stated that it would accredit anyone who has established his serious interest in the records. Applications should be sent to the Minister of Foreign Affairs.



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**China**

Chinese diplomatic records are closed to all researchers except those whose duties in the Chinese Government require that they enjoy such access.

**Colombia**

Foreign affairs records are maintained by the General Archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. They are considered permanently confidential, with access controlled by the Foreign Minister or his designated representative. Documents pertaining to confidential negotiations are restricted for a period of 20 years. Access is usually granted for legitimate historical research except on sensitive subjects. Formal requests for access to the archives should be addressed to the Minister of Foreign Relations, Palacio de San Carlos, Bogota, Colombia.

**People's Republic of the Congo (Brazzaville)**

The Congolese Government maintains a national archive and each ministry also maintains its own archives. These archives are not open to the public. There is neither public access to diplomatic archives nor a program for declassification of diplomatic records.

**Costa Rica**

Access is given, with permission, to nonsensitive records over 10 years old which are in the National Archives. Permission to consult archives is obtained from the Minister of Foreign Affairs or from a Director of the Foreign Ministry who acts with the delegated authority of the Minister. This permission is given liberally, but the records in the National Archives are difficult to find because of insufficient personnel to put them in order. Once access is granted to records, no conditions are imposed. The use of the material is left to the discretion of the researcher or writer.

**Cuba**

There is no public access to government archives.

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**Cyprus**

There are no laws and regulations governing the release of foreign affairs documentation. Permission to do research in diplomatic archives is within the province of the Foreign Ministry and requires special arrangements. Access is very difficult to obtain.

**Czechoslovakia**

There is no regular procedure for declassification of archives and their opening to researchers. The archives of the Foreign Ministry are not open to the public.

**Denmark**

Diplomatic records are basically open to researchers after 50 years. Exceptions are records of the Royal Family which are closed after 1911, personal records, and private correspondence of officials. Normally, qualified researchers are granted access to diplomatic records for the period 1934-1949. Decisions are made on a case-by-case basis. Records after 1949 are ordinarily closed to researchers. For access to 1934-1949 material the researcher must agree to submit his manuscript to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs before publication, and to respect the privacy of individuals. The research purpose must be clearly dermed in advance. No distinction is made between Danish and foreign researchers. Diplomatic records up to about 1945 have been transferred to the National Archives (Rigsarkivet), but competence to decide on matters of access is retained by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

**Dominican Republic**

Diplomatic records through 1960 have been retired to the General Archives. Access to these records is generally granted for purposes of historical research. Application for access should be made to the Director of the General Archives of the Nation. Requests for access to those records remaining in the Foreign Ministry should be directed to the Secretary of State for Foreign Relations.

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**Ecuador**

Ecuadorean diplomatic archives are maintained in a central repository located within the Foreign Ministry. The records are segregated into classified and unclassified files, with unclassified records open to the public and researchers. Requests for access to unclassified documents should be sent to the Director General of the Archives at the Foreign Ministry. There exists no practical possibility for researchers to examine classified documents since the classified archive remains permanently closed. There is no systematic declassification review of classified documents.

**Egypt**

Foreign affairs records more than 15 years old are administered by the National Historical Documents House (national archives). Documentation automatically becomes available to the public after 50 years. Public access to records less than 50 years old is extremely limited, although a committee of the Documents House can decide to permit perusal of documents more than 30 years old. Requests, including justification for the research, must be submitted in writing.

**El Salvador**

Foreign affairs records are not generally open for research. Requests for access submitted to the Ministry of Foreign Relations are considered on an individual basis.

**Ethiopia**

Ethiopia has no open diplomatic files and no stated official policy on access. There have been few if any requests for or grants of access in recent years.

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**Fiji**

Fiji, independent since 1970, operates under a 30year rule for the declassification of documents. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs maintains records for a maximum of 15 years before transferring them to the National Archive. Thus far, the National Archive is mainly a repository for colonial administration material. Researchers may apply for access to classified foreign affairs records, submitting a detailed outline of proposed research and agreeing to official review of the resulting notes.

**Finland**

By law, diplomatic records remain classified for 25 years with classification extended to 40 years for sensitive information. Foreign researchers need cabinet-level waivers for all research in diplomatic files. Foreign affairs records are maintained by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

**France**

The public accessibility of diplomatic records is governed by 1979 legislation stipulating that government records generally are to be opened after 30 years, but that documents affecting defense, national security, and private lives are to be withheld for 60 years. Within this framework, there is a complex situation respecting categories of diplomatic records held by the Foreign Ministry due to a large number of exceptions and special provisions, and damage to archives sustained during World War II. Not all surviving records from 1939-1945 are yet available, but significant files of the postwar period, particularly on European subjects, are open for research.

France continues to publish its series *Documents Diplomatiques Francais, 1932-1939*, (Paris: Imprimerie Nationale, 1963 -). A new series of official diplomatic documents is contemplated for the period beginning in 1954, with the first volume tentatively scheduled for release in 1986.

**Gabon**

Diplomatic records are maintained by the National Archives, which considers requests for access. Unclassified documents are reportedly available

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upon receipt from the Foreign Ministry, while classified and semi-classified records are restricted for a period of 3050 years. Documents are available only for the period starting with Gabonese independence, August 17, 1960. In cases of pressing humanitarian concerns or dissemination of scientific knowledge, the waiting period may be shortened or waived entirely by the authority of the President.

### **The Gambia**

The Public Records Act of 1967 provides, in part, that the Keeper of Public Records, with the approval of the appropriate Minister and subject to any regulations which may be issued, shall provide reasonable facilities for the purpose of making available to the public, information contained in the records under his control. It appears that each request for access is considered on its own merits.

### **Federal Republic of Germany**

Official documents from before May 23, 1945, and documentary material on events before that date are open for research. Microfilm copies of an extensive portion of this material are available at the National Archives in Washington and the Public Record Office in London. The Federal Foreign Office maintains its records in its Political Archive. Retired foreign policy-related files of other areas of the German Government are housed at the Federal Archive in Koblenz. Records are generally available to researchers after 30 years have elapsed, provided written permission is obtained. Records are not automatically declassified after 30 years, however, and certain files are withheld on the grounds of national security and personal privacy. Generally speaking, there is no program for scholarly access to documents less than 30 years old or remaining classified. However, under certain circumstances, the Federal Minister of Foreign Affairs or the career State Secretary may determine that records on foreign policy can be used for research purposes prior to the expiration of the 30-year term, as for instance when there is official interest in a project.

Between 1949 and 1983, a joint United States-United Kingdom-France historical documentary publication program produced 19 volumes of German Foreign Office documents captured during the Second World War in the series

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*Documents on German Foreign Policy, 1918-1945*. The 19 volumes cover the period 1933-1941. In 1958 the captured documents were returned to the Federal Republic which has now largely completed the publication of volumes in the series for 1918-1932, and 1941-1945. It is anticipated that upon completion of the *Documents on German Foreign Policy, 1918-1945* series, the Federal Republic will establish a postwar documentary publication program.

### **German Democratic Republic**

All historical materials are stored and strictly controlled in State Archives. The experience of American researchers has been that access to diplomatic archives, such as Potsdam and Merseburg, has been granted for research on subjects dealing with pre-World War II Germany. An exception to this rule is that GDR authorities have stated categorically that no access will be granted to the Party Archives of the Socialist Unity Party.

### **Ghana**

The National Archives is the main depository for government documents. However, each ministry has its own depository, as do certain research institutions. Generally speaking, there is a 30-year rule on access to diplomatic records, although many documents predating independence (1957) have been declassified. Access to diplomatic records is granted on a case-by-case basis, taking into account the requester's credentials and the nature of the material in question.

### **Greece**

Diplomatic records more than 40 years old are available to qualified researchers through the historical archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, except for those files whose release might harm public or private interests. In addition, documents on a particular event or subject of a more recent period are occasionally reviewed and declassified upon request on an ad hoc basis. Requests by scholars for access must include a clear and specific statement of the subject to be investigated and the purpose of research. The applicant must also provide evidence of experience and training indicating likely benefit from access to the archives.

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**Guatemala**

Foreign policy records prior to 1958 are maintained in the General Archives of Central America, formerly the National Archives. All others are kept in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. For access to documents regardless of age and location, authorization must be obtained from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Each request is considered on an individual basis.

**Guinea**

There is no procedure for access to diplomatic archives

**Guinea-Bissau**

Diplomatic records are not available to researchers.

**Guyana**

In general, records over 30 years old are open for use by unofficial researchers. Requests for access to records should be directed to The Archivist, National Archives, Georgetown.

**Haiti**

The Haitian Foreign Ministry considers all requests for access to its diplomatic archives on an individual basis. Applications should be submitted to the Direction des Archives et Bibliotheque, Ministere des Affaires Etrangeres et Cultes, Port-au-Prince.

**Honduras**

Permission for access to diplomatic records must be obtained from the Foreign Ministry which considers requests on a case-by-case basis.

**Hungary**

Records of historical value are ultimately retired to a central national archives. Research permits are issued by the head of the archives, after

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consulting the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, apparently on a case-by-case basis. Professional qualifications and citizenship are taken into account. Participation in an inter-state exchange agreement is advantageous and perhaps essential for access.

### **Iceland**

Diplomatic documentation of the period prior to mid 1926 is in the National Archives and is available to researchers without restriction. Otherwise, a 25-year minimum disclosure rule is observed. Documents regarded as sensitive are not released regardless of age. All requests for access, publication, or declassification are handled by the Foreign Ministry on an individual and ad hoc basis.

### **India**

Diplomatic records pre-dating 1857 are available in the National Archives of India, New Delhi, while records in the post-1857 period are preserved in the various government ministries and departments (e.g., the Treaty and Legal Division of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs) under the auspices of the Director, National Archives. A 30-year access rule is in effect, with the exception of records pertaining to sensitive border areas which are closed for 60 years or longer. In practice, each request for records, including those for material more than 30 years old, is considered on its merits. Records pre-dating 1954 are available for research, but an application must be approved by both the Director of the National Archives and the Department or Ministry that has custody of the records. Special access to records less than 30 years old may be granted in some circumstances by Ministries and Departments in consultation with the Director of the National Archives.

A non-Indian researcher who wishes to consult records must bring letters of introduction from the university or institution sponsoring the project, and from his national diplomatic mission in India. If field work is involved, clearance must also be received from the Ministry of Education. A prospective researcher should send an application well in advance of his visit to the Ministry of Education, Government of India, Shastri Bhavan, New Delhi, 110001.



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**Indonesia**

The normal period for archives to be closed is 50 years. On a given subject, records can be opened earlier. The decision rests with the director of the National Archives, or where records have not yet been transferred, with individual departments and government organizations. No files of the Department of Foreign Affairs have been transferred.

There are no laws or regulations governing declassification of official diplomatic records. Requests for access to diplomatic and other official documents relating to Indonesian foreign affairs should be submitted to Director, Directorate of Research, Department of Foreign Affairs. The request should include the nature of the research, how the information will be used, and the material requested. Access to unclassified materials is granted on request. Requests for access to classified diplomatic records are considered and sometimes granted on an individual basis.

**Iraq**

All records of the Foreign Office are considered closed.

**Ireland**

Government papers-papers on matters that have come before the cabinet-have been released for the years prior to mid-1951 and may be examined at the Public Record Office, Four Courts, Dublin 7. Release is keyed to the elected term of a government and roughly relates to a 30-year line. There is no provision for release of or public access to records of the Department of Foreign Affairs other than those released as government papers.

**Israel**

Foreign Policy records are maintained and declassified by the Israel State Archives in Jerusalem. Material on political and foreign affairs is available after 30 years. Archival materials of the Ministry of Defense and the defense establishment relating to defense and security affairs become available after 50 years. Records concerning individuals and personnel files are also closed for 50

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years. Material classified "Secret" or "Top-Secret" which is not declassified by the appropriate authorities is exempted from the above rules.

The State of Israel publishes the series *Documents an the Foreign Policy of Israel*, an official record. Volume 1, covering the period May 14-September 30, 1948, was released in 1981. Earlier, the Israel State Archives published *Political and Diplomatic Documents, December 1947-May 1948* (Jerusalem, 1979). Each volume is accompanied by a companion volume containing English summaries of Hebrew documents.

### **Italy**

Diplomatic archives are accessible to scholars after the documents are 50 years old, although files concerning private individual cases are withheld for 70 years. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs frequently grants access to records older than 30 years. The archives are normally closed to researchers for the period up to 30 years. Consultation of Italian diplomatic archives by foreign researchers is conditioned upon the existence of reciprocity. While the basic diplomatic records are housed in the archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Central State Archives in Rome contain records of the cabinet and Prime Ministers, and important personal collections. The terms of access outlined above are generally applicable to State Archives holdings.

In 1952 Italy began publication of the series *Documenti Diplomatici Italiani*, covering the period 1860-1943. Volumes in various chronological subseries have been released, including documentary collections treating aspects of Italian foreign relations in the 1920's and 1930's.

### **Ivory Coast**

There is no official established policy regarding access to diplomatic archives. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs considers requests for access to public documents on an individual basis. Inquiries should be addressed to the Chief of Cabinet, Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Restricted documents are not available to researchers.

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**Jamaica**

All records are closed to public access for 30 years. However, the national Archivist is vested with authority to examine official records in the custody of any public organization and grant special access to researchers. Diplomatic archives since independence (1962) remain in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

**Japan**

Japanese diplomatic records dated before August 15, 1945, are open to the public. Those from the period of the Tokugawa Shogunate (1603-1867) through the end of the Meiji period (1912) are available to the public at the Diplomatic Historical Records Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Post-World War II records are now being opened to the public under a 30-year rule adopted in 1976. Before the 30-year point is reached, diplomatic records are totally closed to the public. In principle, there is no provision for opening classified records on a limited basis to qualified researchers. Before 30-year old files are made available to the public they are subjected to a thorough declassification review procedure within the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Declassified documents are published in microfilm form, the most recently published material as of 1984 dating from 1952.

**Jordan**

Jordan has no established policy on public access to diplomatic records. Each request is treated on an ad hoc basis by the Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Ministry is custodian of all classified and unclassified diplomatic records.

**Kenya**

Records are normally opened on a restricted basis after 30 years. Special permission from the Office of the President is required for access to records less than 30 years old. Applicants should ask for a copy of "Application for Authority to Conduct Research in Kenya" and submit it to the Office of the President. Post-independence (1963) diplomatic records remain stored under the custody of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, however, and no access had been granted to them as of 1984.

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Many pre-independence files of historical interest have been transferred to the United Kingdom. Syracuse University and the Hoover Institution in the United States have copies of much material housed in the Kenyan National Archives. Additional information on archival holdings and access policy may be obtained by writing directly to the Director/Chief Archivist, Kenya National Archives, Nairobi. Inquiries concerning holdings of the Foreign Ministry should be addressed to the Deputy Permanent Secretary (Political) of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

**Korea**

There is no provision for public access to diplomatic records. Interested scholars of any nationality may request access to particular documents, but access may only be granted at the discretion of the Government department responsible for the documents. Requests are considered on a case-by-case basis. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs maintains custody of diplomatic records.

**Kuwait**

The Government has established no policy regarding general access to its archives. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs considers requests for access to selected files on a case-by-case basis with the Undersecretary's approval required. The United Kingdom conducted Kuwait's foreign affairs prior to its independence in 1961 and has custody of diplomatic records for that period.

**Laos**

Diplomatic records are maintained by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and are not open to the public. Foreigners must apply to the Chef de Cabinet of the Foreign Ministry to obtain access to any diplomatic files or documents.

**Lebanon**

There is no provision for public access to diplomatic records.

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**Lesotho**

Lesotho has no legislation regulating public access to diplomatic documents. Requests for permission for access to archives are addressed to the Minister of Education.

**Liberia**

All diplomatic records are stored at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Unclassified records may be reviewed by qualified researchers upon receipt of permission from the Minister of Foreign Affairs. There is no provision for declassification of classified records, or for private access to them.

**Luxembourg**

Diplomatic documents dated prior to 1914 are open to the public. Foreigners, however, must apply to the Archives in writing for permission to consult documents, stating the reasons for desiring access. The permission of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs is required to consult diplomatic documents dated after 1913. The address of the Archives (administered by the Ministry of Culture) is Archives de l'Etat, Plateau du St. Esprit, Luxembourg.

**Madagascar**

All records sent to the National Archives are open to the public after 25 years, but the archives staff reviews, inventories, indexes, and binds the documents before releasing them. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs retains those documents considered sensitive, which remain classified for an indefinite period.

**Malawi**

There is no provision for private access to the archives of the Ministry of External Affairs.

**Malaysia**

There is no formal program for declassification of diplomatic records, but legitimate research requests are considered on a case-by-case basis. Foreigners

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are required to obtain the approval of the socio-economic research unit of the Prime Minister's Department.

### **Maldives**

In general, diplomatic records are declassified only on an ad hoc basis. Scholars interested in obtaining access to diplomatic records should contact the Department of Information and Broadcasting and the Department of Culture and Language, which are responsible for declassifying documents for scholarly and historical purposes.

### **Mali**

In general, diplomatic records are not open to the public. Individuals interested in studying such documents must contact the U.S. Embassy in Bamako, which will in turn contact the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation to introduce the researcher and describe the research topic. Each request is considered on an individual basis. Administrative and other records dating before 1960 are stored at the National Archives and include material of possible diplomatic interest. Requests for authorization to consult this material should be addressed to the Ministry of Sports, Arts, and Culture through the U.S. Embassy.

### **Malta**

No public access to the records of the Ministry of External Affairs is permitted at present. The Archives of this Ministry date from September 21, 1964, when Malta became independent; they are not expected to be open to the public for many years. Requests for information concerning the archives prior to the independence of Malta should be referred to the British Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Office in London.

### **Mauritania**

Diplomatic records older than 5 years are housed in the National Archives located at the Presidency. Records more than 50 years old are generally available for examination. Certain records are available to qualified researchers before 50 years have elapsed with the authorization of the

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originating agency and the General Secretary of the Presidency. Researchers should apply at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to seek access to diplomatic records.

### **Mauritius**

The Mauritian Department of Archives (the National Archives) maintains records up to about 1900 which may be consulted by the public upon request made to the Chief Archivist. A foreign researcher seeking access should possess a letter of introduction describing his status and/or a recommendation from his embassy or consulate. Documents since 1900 remain housed in the various ministries concerned and are generally available after 60 years without declassification review. The archives of the Ministry of External Affairs date only from 1976 when the ministry ceased to be under the Prime Minister's Office, and consist only of a small reference library to which the public does not normally have access. Legitimate requests are considered on a case-by-case basis.

Foreign policy records are maintained and released by the Archive of the Foreign Ministry. After 25 years, documents are sent to the archive and are open to review by researchers regardless of citizenship. ~ Prior to 25 years, documents are controlled by the originating offices, and while not formally closed, are not organized in an archival manner and are therefore not accessible.

### **Morocco**

Diplomatic records are maintained by both the Foreign Ministry and the Royal Archives. Documentation of the period prior to independence (1956) was withdrawn with the departure of the French colonial administration. Requests for access to postindependence diplomatic records must be submitted directly to the Royal Archivist or the Division of Documentation at the Foreign Ministry. Requests are handled on a case-by-case basis, with approval depending on the nature of the request, the reason for it, and the identity of the applicant.

### **Mozambique**

There is no standard procedure for the release of official documents or public access to them.

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**Nepal**

There is no systematic declassification of diplomatic documents. Requests for access to classified records are reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

**Netherlands**

Files more than 50 years old are, in principle, on deposit in the State Archives (Algemeen Rijksarchief) and freely open to the public. Archives of the Foreign Ministry which have not yet been transferred to the State Archives are open for scholarly research after 30 years. The usual regulations of the State Archives are applicable to archives made available to the public after 30 years.

A person wishing to undertake a particular research project in records of a more recent date should write to the Foreign Ministry stating the subject of his research and his qualifications. The Archivist of the Ministry checks informally with the officers in charge of the interested sections of the Foreign Office and passes the request on to the Secretary General. Before being allowed access to the records a researcher is also required to agree in writing (1) that before publication he will submit and obtain approval of the department concerned for his use of archival documents in his work and (2) that he will present a copy of his work, when published, to the library of the Ministry.

**New Zealand**

Documents more than 25 years old are generally open to the public. Restrictions still apply, however, to sensitive documents or those involving other countries, especially the United Kingdom, if the other country requires documents to be restricted for a longer period. Diplomatic records are transferred systematically from the Department of Foreign Affairs (formerly External Affairs) to the National Archives. Applications for access to documents through approximately 1955 should be addressed to the National Archives, Department of Internal Affairs, Wellington. Application for more recent material, not yet transferred to the Archives and requests for access to External Affairs records that have been transferred but remain restricted, should be made to the Secretary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Other repositories of foreign affairs materials in Wellington include the Alexander Turnbull Library which houses manuscript collections, and the Parliamentary Library.



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The series *Documents on New Zealand External Relations* began in 1972 with the publication of Volume 1, *The Australian-New Zealand Agreement of 1944*, edited by Robin Kay under the auspices of the Historical Publications Branch of the Department of Internal Affairs and with the full cooperation of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

### **Nicaragua**

There are no promulgated regulations governing access to official records. As a result of a destructive fire in the National Archives in 1972 and the revolution of 1979, historical records are very incomplete. Requests for access are decided on an individual case basis.

### **Niger**

Niger has no formally defined policy concerning access to archives. Historical documents are maintained at the National Archives. Diplomatic records, like other government records, are declassified and open to all researchers after 30 years. There are no provisions for earlier declassification. Nigeria obtained independence in 1960. Almost all diplomatic records were destroyed in a 1981 fire at the Ministry of External Affairs.

### **Norway**

There is no specific time period after which Norwegian documents are declassified. Legitimate researchers may request access to any records regardless of age. Requests are reviewed on a case-by-case basis by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Diplomatic records dating from 1905 are housed in the Ministry.

### **Oman**

Official policy on access to diplomatic records has not been promulgated.

### **Pakistan**

Official records are not open for research. Certain pre-independence (1947) records relating to the creation of Pakistan are open to public inspection.

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subject to the curator's approval at the National Archives in Islamabad, the India Office Library in London, and the National Archives of India in New Delhi.

### **Panama**

Foreign policy records have been maintained by the archives of the Foreign Ministry since Panama's independence in 1903. All records prior to 1903 are housed in the central National Archives. The Foreign Ministry generally considers documents older than 20 years to be historical in nature and available for review to all researchers. No formal declassification review mechanism exists, but documents requested are screened by the staff of the Foreign Ministry archives before release. The Archives staff will also review some materials less than 20 years old for possible release to requesters, considering each case on an individual basis.

### **Papua New Guinea**

Papua New Guinea, which gained independence in 1975, has no prescribed system for declassifying and releasing diplomatic records. Researchers may be given access to restricted documents at the discretion of the Secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

### **Paraguay**

The Foreign Ministry does not have specific regulations governing access to its classified diplomatic files, but requests are considered on an individual basis in light of the national interest. The content rather than the age of a document is the controlling consideration in granting access. However, the Foreign Ministry is more likely to release older material as a general rule. After an extended but unspecified time, Foreign Ministry files are transferred to the government's central archives.

### **Peru**

Modern diplomatic records remain in the custody of the Ministry of Foreign Relations. Unclassified material is publicly available. Classified documents are secured in perpetuity, but access can be obtained on an ad hoc

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basis by qualified researchers through the Documents Office of the Foreign Ministry. Unless personally known to individuals at the Foreign Ministry, non-Peruvian scholars should present access requests to the Peruvian Embassy in their country of residence.

### **Philippines**

Both sensitive and non-sensitive diplomatic records are held by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Malacanang Palace are not open to researchers on a general basis. Declassification of documents is done via case-by-case consideration upon request. Important diplomatic records are available for examination at three other repositories in Manila that house the papers of former presidents: the National Library, the Jose P. Laurel Memorial Library, and the Ayala Museum.

### **Poland**

Foreign policy records are maintained and controlled by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in its own archives. There is no provision for access or declassification. Some records for the period prior to 1918 are accessible at the older central archives in Warsaw. A foreigner must apply to the chief director for permission to view documents.

### **Portugal**

All Portuguese diplomatic records prior to 1850 are open to qualified researchers at the National Archives of the Torre Do Tombo. Prospective researchers must present credentials from their respective embassies, universities, or other institutions. Diplomatic records after 1850 are kept in the library of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Researchers desiring access must request authorization in writing from the Secretary General of the Ministry. Authorization is granted on an ad hoc basis.

### **Romania**

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs maintains all diplomatic archives. There is no public access except with approval of specific requests considered on a

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case-by-case basis. Limited access has been granted in some instances to pre-World War II documents.

**Rwanda**

There are no provisions for public access to diplomatic archives in Rwanda. Requests for access would be considered on a case-by-case basis by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Cooperation.

**Saudi Arabia**

There is no provision for public availability of diplomatic records, although the Ministry of Foreign Affairs is prepared to review requests for access on a case-by-case basis.

**Senegal**

Government documents generally are open for examination at the National Archives after 30 years, but most diplomatic records are slated to be withheld for at least 70 years on the grounds that they deal with the security of the state.

**Seychelles**

No policy guidelines respecting access to diplomatic records have been established since independence was obtained from the United Kingdom in 1976.

**Sierra Leone**

Diplomatic records are not publicly available.

**Singapore**

In accordance with the National Archives and Record Centre Act of 1967, diplomatic records of historic interest are placed in the Public Archives after 25 years. Classified records are excluded, however, and may only be included in the Archives if permission is granted by the Minister for Foreign

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Affairs. Singapore has no fixed policy concerning public access to classified diplomatic records.

### **Somalia**

There is no public access to diplomatic records.

### **Republic of South Africa**

On May 14, 1962, the diplomatic records of South Africa for the period through May 31, 1915, were opened to serious researchers. After the expiration of each period of 5 years after May 14, 1962, the records for an additional 5 years become available.

Applications for access should be sent through the Director of Archives to the Minister of Education, Arts and Science, who consults with the Department of Foreign Affairs. In certain cases, particularly when permission has been given to consult documents in the closed period, researchers are required to submit their notes to a responsible Archives official for scrutiny. Notes and manuscripts based on records of the Department of Foreign Affairs must be cleared by that Department.

All records of the Boer Republics, which ceased to exist in 1902, are open to public consultation. The records pertaining to the Colonies of the Cape of Good Hope and Natal and the territories of the two former Boer Republics (from the end of the British-Boer War until the establishment of the Union of South Africa) are open insofar as they are the records of the colonial governments concerned. The records of the Lieutenant Governors and Governors were regarded as falling under the jurisdiction of the British Government so access to those documents is governed by the Public Record Office in London. There is a provision in the South African Archives Act that the Minister may direct the Director of Archives to withhold access to particular portions of the archives on the ground of public policy.

### **Spain**

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs grants public access to official records after a period of 25 years. Researchers seeking access to either the Ministry of

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Foreign Affairs archives in Madrid or the general archives in nearby Alcala de Henares must apply in writing to the Technical Secretary General of the Foreign Ministry, providing personal credentials and indicating the purpose of the request. If the request does not fall under a withholding category, such as national security sensitivity, the Director of the General Archives and of Ministry Library will provide access authorization for a specified period of time.

There is no provision for access to diplomatic records, classified or unclassified, less than 25 years old.

### **Sri Lanka**

The foreign policy records of Ceylon during its colonial period (pre-1948) are kept in the National Archives and although limited in number are completely open to researchers. Records of Ceylon/Sri Lanka's foreign policy since 1948 are housed in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and may be opened to qualified researchers on a case-by-case basis, with the Secretary of the Ministry making the access determination.

### **Sudan**

Diplomatic records are not available for research.

### **Suriname**

There is no public access to diplomatic records.

### **Swaziland**

There is no official policy regarding public access to diplomatic records nor regarding when records are transferred from the Foreign Ministry to the National Archives. Requests for access to material in the National Archives are treated on a case-by-case basis, with permission generally granted.

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## Sweden

Foreign policy records are maintained and released by the Foreign Ministry. The Ministry has its own archives where documents can be studied. The standard period of closure for Swedish diplomatic records is 40 years. Documents are automatically declassified and opened after that period unless review by the Foreign Ministry determines that they would endanger a source or a person described, in which case the document can remain classified for up to 70 years. Public requests for declassification of documents 30 to 40 years old are considered on a case-by-case basis. Requests for access to Swedish diplomatic records should be addressed to the Head Archivist, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Stockholm.

## Switzerland

The Department of Foreign Affairs transfers its historical records to the Federal Archives where they become accessible and open to the public after a period of 35 years. Certain records deemed prejudicial to public or or private interests may be withheld for a longer period at the determination of the originating department. In exceptional cases, the 35 year rule may be adjusted to permit research on topics that logically extend into the more recent period. Scholars who wish to consult records less than 35 years old must submit a request to the Chief Archivist stating the exact subject, scope, and period to be covered by the proposed research. Foreign scholars must present their requests through their country's diplomatic representation in Switzerland, although those who reside or have studied in Switzerland may be exempted. Manuscripts based on Swiss diplomatic records less than 35 years old must be submitted for official review.

Under the sponsorship of the Swiss National Fund, the Department of Foreign Affairs, in collaboration with the Federal Archives and the Swiss Historical Society, has undertaken an ambitious project to review and publish in 15 volumes the complete records of Switzerland's foreign relations in the period 1848 to 1945. Volume 10, covering the years from 1930 to 1933, is the latest in the series.

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**Syria**

Diplomatic records are not available for research

**Tanzania**

Under the National Archives Act of 1965, diplomatic documentation is subject to general declassification after 30 years. Many colonial records, those created prior to independence on December 9, 1961, are open for study at the National Archives without special permission. Zanzibar archives are also open. Approved researchers may examine certain post-independence records which are maintained on a classified basis by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

**Thailand**

Thailand's classified diplomatic records are closed for an initial 50-year period, after which most files become available to researchers at the National Archives. There are no formal provisions for access by scholars to closed records, but under special circumstances access is sometimes granted.

**Togo**

The government accords no regular public access to unpublished diplomatic records.

Documents concerning the colonial period (up to 1919) can be found in Bonn; those concerning the periods of Mandate, the Trusteeship, and pre-independence can be found in Paris. There is also in Lome a National Archives Service where it is possible, with special authorization, to gain access to certain historic documents.

**Trinidad and Tobago**

There is no definite policy regarding the declassification of diplomatic material. Foreign policy records are made available to the public on an ad hoc basis.



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**Tunisia**

Tunisia favors in principle a 50-year rule on access to diplomatic documents. Since less than 50 years have passed since independence, the diplomatic archives of Tunisia are closed to researchers. All diplomatic archives of the period of the Protectorate, which were removed by the French when they left in 1956, are now in France. Archives of the pre-Protectorate period, which contain documents from the 17th century to 1881, are open to researchers.

**Turkey**

Diplomatic records prior to 1914 are open to all researchers, provided that a special research permit has been obtained from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Diplomatic records after 1914 are closed to researchers except for members of the Turkish History Association.

**United Arab Emirates**

There is no official policy with respect to public or scholarly access to diplomatic records. A National Documentation Center has been established which will in the future set up a national archives.

**Union of Soviet Socialist Republics**

Diplomatic records are maintained in part by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and in part by the central archives administration. Diplomatic records are totally closed at all times unless access is specifically granted. Foreign scholars do on occasion receive permission to examine particular files of the pre-1917 era. Foreign scholars in the Soviet Union who can demonstrate a need to consult diplomatic records must submit their requests through the supervising faculty of the institution with which they are affiliated or the government ministry which is responsible for their activities in the Soviet Union. Scholars outside the USSR may write directly to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The Soviet Union publishes the ongoing diplomatic documentary series *Dokumenty vneshnei politiki USSR* (1917-).

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## United Kingdom

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) maintains diplomatic records less than 30 years old. There is no provision for access by private scholars. After a 30-year period and a careful screening of each document in a file, the file is sent to the Public Record Office (PRO) if the material is non-sensitive. Files transferred to the PRO are made available for public inspection on January 2 of the 31st year after the date of the last paper in the file. Records remain restricted if they are exceptionally sensitive and disclosure would be contrary to the public interest, contain information provided in confidence or intelligence-related, or contain information that would cause distress or danger to living persons or their immediate descendants.

In 1984, release of Series 1, Volume I, of *Documents on British Policy Overseas*, "The Conference at Potsdam July-August 1945" (London: Her Majesty's Stationery Office), inaugurated the official systematic publication of Britain's postwar diplomatic record. Two series are in preparation simultaneously, covering the periods 1945-1950 and 1950-1955. The preface to Series I, Vol. I indicates that *Documents on British Policy Overseas* will in general follow the terms of reference of *Documents on British Foreign Policy, 1919-1939* (London: H.M.S.O., 1947-

## Uruguay

Diplomatic records are transmitted by the Foreign Ministry to the National Archives after an unspecified period of time. Most records at the Archives are in the public domain, although certain documents remain classified. Researchers seeking to examine classified materials must submit a request to the Archives, with access determined by the Archives and the classifying agency.

## Vatican

The Vatican adheres to a general 100-year rule concerning access to documents.

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**Venezuela**

Diplomatic records are maintained by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The Ministry has a library which houses unclassified material and is open to the public. Researchers may apply for access to the classified archive through the protocol office. Requests are considered on a case-by-case basis.

**Yemen Arab Republic**

There is no provision for public access to diplomatic records.

**Yugoslavia**

Diplomatic records are maintained in the archives of the Federal Secretariat for Foreign Affairs (FSFA). Although access is governed by a 50-year rule, documents dating from before January 1, 1945, may generally be consulted for scholarly research. Permission to conduct research in pre-1945 archives must be obtained from the FSFA. Post-January 1, 1945 records are totally closed to private scholars.

Yugoslavia has an ongoing program for publishing diplomatic documents, *Foreign Policy Documents of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia*. Volumes for 1945, 1946, 1947, and 1948 have been released. The Federal Secretariat for Foreign Affairs also publishes documents of earlier periods in concert with academic institutions. Among the series now in process is the multi-volume *Foreign Policy Documents of the Kingdom of Serbia, 1903-1914*

**Zaire**

Official records are not open to the public, but the government occasionally makes relevant files available to a researcher in connection with a particular approved project. Access is granted exclusively on a case-by-case basis.

**Zambia**

Foreign policy records and documents are maintained by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. There is no provision for public access.

RELEASED IN FULL

## NATO Information

**REVIEW AUTHORITY:** Barbara Nielsen, Senior Reviewer

In late 2008, ISOO issued guidelines (attached) for the handling of NATO information in systematic declassification review. In general the guidelines shift the focus of declassification policy for NATO material, after consultation with the NATO Archives in 2008, to the need to protect classified NATO information whatever form it takes, *i.e.*, not just in NATO registry labeled documents, but also in U.S. cables, memos, etc. Pending clarification of the new guidelines, systematic reviewers should deal with NATO material using the following guidelines. *See the last paragraph below for mandatory/FRUS review considerations.*

Remember that much NATO material will require DOD clearance (referral to OSD is the default), and information regarding nuclear weapons and nuclear material will generally also require referral to DOE.

### Pre-1966 NATO Material

NATO documents prior to 1966 have been subject to formal declassification review by the organization (which is supposed to occur at 30 years of age, but in practice is considerably in arrears). An unwieldy database on the classnet S: drive (NATO Finding Aid) contains a list (no texts) of those NATO documents declassified during the reviews through 1965 (the easiest access is by document date or number). For help using the database, see Stu McIntyre or Steve Worrel in SA-2 or Clay Black or Bob Rich in SA-13.

If there is any doubt about declassifying other NATO information (*i.e.*, not in NATO labeled documents) approaching 50 years of age, a separate list of documents *denied* during pre-1966 reviews, available from the individuals noted above, will usually serve to enable an informed review judgment.

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**Post-1965 NATO Material****1. NATO Classified Documents (Registry and otherwise), and Classified U.S. Telegrams Containing Partial or Draft Texts of NATO Documents***Electronic Review*

- Exempt all such documents using E.O. 12958 exemption 25X9 and the declassification event "Until NATO releases." (Note: Documents, statements, letters, etc. introduced into NATO by other NATO member states are considered NATO documents.)
- However, if any document also contains still-sensitive U.S. equity information, you may also need to mark it for exemption under 25X6 (e.g., for NCND reasons), and/or refer it to another U.S. government agency.
- More specifically, if a document pertains to nuclear weapons or nuclear material – notably documents of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) or High Level Group (HLG) – it should also be referred to OSD and DOE.

*Paper Review*

- Using the SF-715 tab/collar, refer all such documents (as described under Electronic Review above) to NARA (item 9 on collar), and under Other Restrictions (item 8) print "NATO."
- Also evaluate whether any U.S. equity sensitivities require exemption by State, e.g., under 25X6 and 9 for NCND (items 5 & 6), or referral to other U.S. government agencies (item 9).
- See discussion of special case referrals above under Electronic Review.
- If no exemption is needed, mark Declassify (item 4).

**2. Apparent NATO Information Embedded in Classified U.S. Documents**

U.S. documents that contain information that may be considered classified NATO information (hybrid documents) should be withheld under exemption 9, or 6 and 9, for at least 30 years from document

- 3 -

date, and longer if there is any apparent sensitivity or significant discussion of other countries' classified positions (see below).

To wit, U.S. reports of NATO Council or other NATO meetings (including "private meetings" of Permanent Representatives such as their periodic permreps' lunches) that provide detailed accounts of the views presented by other nations' representatives or the conclusions reached at the meeting should be held for 25 years from the date of review in order to ensure they are not released prematurely and that there is a later opportunity for reassessment before release.

Current NATO policy is to exempt, from the public disclosure process, reports of "private meetings" of permreps (above), reports related to the NATO Special Committee (counterintelligence, internal security and antiterrorist matters) and nuclear weapons-related reporting. It is especially important to protect these materials for 25 years from the date of review. Substantive reporting on NATO's Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) and High-Level Group (HLG) meetings should normally be referred to OSD and DOE as well as exempted for 25 years from the date of review.

In paper review, all State exemptions of NATO information (not solely referred to NARA) must be documented by entry into the STARS Exemptions database by preparation of an Exemption Datasheet (SRP-2), even if only held for 30 years from the document date. This will ensure reassessment prior to release.

### **3. Classified U.S. "Stand Alone" Documents**

U.S. position papers and submissions to NATO may be judged purely on their merits if they do not contain classified NATO information.

### **4. UNCLASSIFIED and RESTRICTED NATO Material**

Unclassified NATO material in any form that is at least 30 years old may be released provided any privacy and confidential commercial information is appropriately protected.

RESTRICTED NATO information must be handled in the U.S. classification system as CONFIDENTIAL. In paper review, the

- 4 -

SF-715 should show classification changed to CONFIDENTIAL and the document denied according to above guidelines.

### **Mandatory and FRUS Review**

The current ISOO procedures apply only to systematic review, but the fact that they are based on the NATO Archives' emphasis on protecting NATO classified information *whatever its form* also has obvious implications for 25-year-old mandatory and FRUS review.

While the review treatment of NATO registry documents, USG "stand alone" and unclassified NATO material should be the same as in systematic review (items 1, 3 & 4 above), mandatory/FRUS reviewers should carefully weigh whether embedded NATO information in USG material (so-called hybrid documents) may be somewhat less restrictively treated in light of its age, reduced sensitivity, likely visibility, etc.

Also, procedures exist for the *ad hoc* clearance of individual documents *via* NATO headquarters, but the process is cumbersome and time consuming.

Of course the review of NATO registry documents received as part of NATO's own systematic review program should be on their merits, without regard to the above NATO-specific considerations.

Attachment: ISOO Notice 2009-06

Classification: UNCLASSIFIED  
Source: Drafted: SRP: DAdamson:CBlack:RRich:SWorrel;  
Cleared: PP: NMurphy, FRUS:DMabon  
Date: 4/6/09  
File: Classnet, S:, FRUS-M, White Book, VI Foreign  
Governments..., NATO Information

RELEASED IN FULL



## Information Security Oversight Office

National Archives and Records Administration

700 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20408



### ISOO Notice 2009-06: Handling NATO Information Identified during Automatic Declassification Processing

December 12, 2008

**REVIEW AUTHORITY:** Barbara Nielsen, Senior Reviewer

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is an alliance of 26 countries from North America and Europe committed to fulfilling the goals of the North Atlantic Treaty signed on April 4, 1949. NATO information is information that has been generated by or for NATO, or member nation national information that has been released into the NATO security system. NATO controls its classified records through a registry system, in which individual documents are numbered and listed in inventories. The Central United States Registry is located in Arlington, Virginia, and oversees more than 125 sub-registries in the U.S. and abroad. NATO registry documents are marked with an alphanumeric identifier located in the upper right corner of the cover page and by a NATO security classification (i.e., COSMIC TOP SECRET, NATO SECRET, NATO CONFIDENTIAL, NATO RESTRICTED, NATO UNCLASSIFIED, and the ATOMAL designation).

Classified NATO information may also be embedded within documents produced by the U.S. Government.

Declassification reviewers who encounter NATO information while conducting declassification reviews prior to the onset of automatic declassification should adhere to the following general guidance:

**For classified NATO documents already accessioned by the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) or which will be accessioned by NARA:** For documents that are clearly classified NATO registry documents, tab the document with an SF 715 Declassification Review Tab, indicated as a referral to "NARA" in field 9 of Part A of the SF 715 and with an indication of "NATO Registry" in field 8. NARA will enter that document into its sub-registry upon processing. All such records have been exempted from automatic declassification by the Office of the Secretary of Defense or the Department of State.

**For classified NATO documents that will not be accessioned by NARA:** If you encounter classified NATO registry documents in your own collection, mixed with non-NATO documents, contact the NATO sub-registry authority within your agency, department, or command. The procedures for handling classified NATO information are specified in the United States Security Authority for NATO Affairs Instruction 1-07, "Implementation of NATO Security Requirements."



**For classified NATO information in a U.S. Government document:** If you encounter what appears to be classified NATO information embedded in a document produced and classified by the U.S. Government, consider the following points:

1. **Determine if the information is actually classified NATO information, not U.S. Government information.** Not all mentions of NATO constitute classified NATO information. Many U.S. Government documents will discuss interaction with NATO member countries, aspects of combined military exercises, or other topics that would not necessarily require coordination with NATO. Information requiring coordination with NATO might include comments on extracts of classified NATO policy documents, classified meeting summaries with detailed paraphrases from other NATO representatives, or similar cases where NATO's interest is clearly involved in the classification of that information.
2. **Determine if you can exempt that document.** If your ISCAP-approved declassification guide allows your agency to exempt the potential NATO information from automatic declassification under 25X6 (foreign relations) or 25X9 (treaty or statute)—or if your agency may otherwise exempt the document—then exempt that document from declassification.
3. **Determine to whom to refer the document.** If your agency may not exempt the potential NATO information, or if your agency wishes to declassify your equity in the document, then determine which U.S. agency has the responsibility to coordinate the information with NATO. In general, refer information regarding diplomatic negotiations and civil issues to the Department of State, and refer information regarding military issues to the Office of the Secretary of Defense. Information regarding nuclear weapons, furthermore, will also be referred to the Department of Energy.

**Please direct any questions regarding this ISOO Notice to: [isoo@nara.gov](mailto:isoo@nara.gov).**

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## OECD DOCUMENTS

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen,  
Senior Reviewer

The Council of the OECD has made substantial changes in its automatic declassification and downgrading procedures since it began an archival program in 1992. It adopted a new "Resolution on the Classification and Declassification of Information" that entered into force on September 1, 1997.

The Resolution institutes a procedure for automatic declassification and downgrading. For example, Confidential documents (the highest classification for OECD documents) issued the day the resolution went into force, i.e. September 1, 1997, were automatically downgraded to "For Official Use" on September 1, 2000, and 3 years later, on September 1, 2003, these documents were declassified. Documents issued as "For Official Use" after September 1, 2000, will be automatically declassified 3 years after initial distribution.

Of special significance to reviewers is the provision dealing with material issued prior to entry into force of the above new arrangements on September 1, 1997. Under this provision, the main committees of the OECD were authorized to declassify or downgrade, in conjunction with the Secretariat, all documents existing prior to September 1, 1997. According to an OECD official in Paris, this is being accomplished, and official OECD documents have now been declassified through December 31, 1993.

The OECD designation "Restricted" or "For Official Use" is not a U.S. national security classification, and documents so marked can be released without further review.

Questions on this subject may be referred to Henry Bardach in IPS/CR/REFMR on x33783 or 202-663-3783.

Classification: UNCLAS  
Source: Drafted, REFMR: H Bardach, Cleared: D. Mabon  
Date: 6/16/04  
File: UNCLAS worrelsw, N:, my documents, oecd documents

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## EAST-WEST TRADE AND COCOM DOCUMENTS

*COCOM DOCUMENTS*REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen,  
Senior Reviewer

The Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Strategic Export Controls (COCOM) terminated on March 31, 1994. On May 19, 1995, the 17 countries that were members of COCOM agreed formally to transfer the organization's archives to the custody of the French Foreign Ministry. Under the arrangements agreed to by COCOM members, as of July 1996, COCOM registered documents (i.e., documents with COCOM identification codes) 30 years old and older can be considered declassified, except where an exception has been registered by a former member country. We do not anticipate that there will be many, if any, objections to the declassification of the documents covered by these arrangements. To the extent that copies of COCOM registered documents are in U.S. files, the above-cited 30-year rule should apply. Similarly, extensive quotations of COCOM proceedings taken from such documents are no longer sensitive and may be declassified. There may be, of course, national security reasons for continuing to withhold documents. COCOM registered documents less than 30 years old should be withheld under E.O. 12958 exemption categories (6) and (9) [May 1995 COCOM agreement] until 30 years have passed.

*EXCON AND MUNITIONS CONTROL COMMERCIAL INFORMATION*

Documents containing such information must be held for 30 years, if they contain specific licensing information. This information includes what normally would appear on applications for licenses: descriptions of specific items for export, company names, and privileged company information. If less than 30 years old, they should be held, with a date of release for when they are 30 years old, under one of the following citations.

--EXCON: E.O. 12958 Sec.3.4(b)(9); cite 50 USC App. 2411 (c);

--Munitions Control: E.O. 12958 Sec 3.4(b)(9); cite 22USC 2778.

In the absence of specific licensing information, commercial and munitions control information may be released before 30 years, but with the concurrence of the Department of Commerce, if that Department has an equity in the documents affected.

Questions on these subjects may be referred to Henry Bardach in CR/REFMR at x33783 or 202-663-3783, or to Lisa Sampson Wegner in NP/ECNP at x71837 or 202-647-1837.

-2-

Classification: UNCLAS  
Source: CR/REFMR : H Bardach, cleared by : NP/ECNP : L Wegner  
[minor revisions by R. Rich & S. Worrel]  
Date: 12/8/04  
File: UNCLAS, worrelsw, S., REFMR, 2004 white book, E-W  
cocom

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## THE WASSENAAR ARRANGEMENT

**REVIEW AUTHORITY:** Barbara Nielsen, Senior Reviewer

The Wassenaar Arrangement in some ways is a replacement for COCOM that went into operation in September 1996. It is clearly not immediately relevant to reviewers considering documents 25 years old and older. Nevertheless, the following excerpts from a briefing paper prepared in 1998 by the Office of Arms Transfer and Export Control Policy (now NP/ECNP) are provided for information purposes. If reviewers have questions, they should call Ms. Lisa Wenger of NP/ECNP, tel. 202-647-1837.

### *Background*

COCOM went out of existence in 1994. The Wassenaar Arrangement received final approval by 33 co-founding countries in July 1996 and began operations in September 1996, largely a result of energetic U.S. efforts. The Arrangement is designed to prevent destabilizing buildups of weapons and dual-use technologies through national export controls and multilateral transparency, consultation, and restraint.

Operationally, Wassenaar is at present a transparency regime based (like COCOM) on a munitions list and a dual-use list. For munitions, members report semi-annually on their transfers to non-members of categories of weapon systems initially derived from the UN conventional arms register. The dual-use list contains a subset called the Sensitive List, which itself has a subset called the Very Sensitive List. The various levels of sensitivity of items on the dual-use list determine requirements for reporting on export licenses approved or sensitive items transferred, and licenses denied. A report of a license denial does not obligate other participating states to deny the same item, but if a state does undercut another's denial of a Sensitive List item, it must report its decision to the Arrangement.

Derived from: DSCG  
Reason: 1.4 (a)-(h)  
Declassify on: 6/18/2014

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Wassenaar also provides a forum for discussing security and non-proliferation issues that do not come under the non-proliferation regimes for weapons of mass destruction or their delivery systems.

**Are Participating States required to maintain export controls on certain items?**

Participating States maintain effective export controls on all items on the Wassenaar Arrangement Munitions and Dual-Use lists, with the objective of preventing unauthorized transfers or re-transfers of those items. These lists are reviewed periodically to take into account technological advances or other changes in Circumstances.

**What is the relationship of the Wassenaar Arrangement to other non-proliferation regimes?**

The Wassenaar Arrangement is designed to complement and reinforce, without duplication, the existing regimes for weapons of mass destruction and their delivery systems. The composition and goals of the Arrangement close a critical gap in the international non-proliferation mechanisms, which have concentrated on preventing the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction and their delivery systems.

**Can countries implement the Wassenaar Arrangement control lists without joining the Arrangement?**

All non-Participating States are encouraged to maintain fully effective export controls, to adopt national policies consistent with the objectives of the Wassenaar Arrangement and to adhere to relevant non-proliferation treaties and regimes. Maintaining fully effective export controls could include implementation of the Wassenaar Arrangement control lists in accordance with national legislation and regulations.

**What is the current membership of the Wassenaar Arrangement?**

The current 33 Participating States of the Wassenaar Arrangement are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Republic of

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Korea, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Russian Federation, Slovak Republic, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Ukraine, United Kingdom, United States.

**Is the information exchanged in the Arrangement confidential?**

Information exchanged in the Arrangement remains confidential and is treated as privileged diplomatic communications. However, participating States can consider whether to make information public.

**Where and how often are meetings held?**

In accordance with the objectives of the Arrangement, Participating States meet on a regular basis to ensure that transfers of conventional arms and transfers of dual-use goods and technologies are carried out responsibly and in furtherance of international and regional peace and security. Meetings are held in Vienna, where the Arrangement has established its headquarters and a small Secretariat. Plenary Meetings are held at least once a year and the Plenary has established a General Working group and an Expert Group, which meets periodically. Decisions are made by consensus. See attached Statement of Understanding agreed at the 2003 plenary.

Classification: CONFIDENTIAL  
Source: RFMR: H Bardach, cleared: NP/ECNP: L Wenger  
Date: 6/18/04  
File: CLASS, Worrelsw, F:, byrne book, wassenaar

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WA-GWG (03) CHAIR 03 5 Rev. 01  
Attachment E

**Statement of Understanding on Control of Non-Listed Dual-Use Items**

Agreed at the 2003 Plenary

Participating States will take appropriate measures to ensure that their regulations require authorisation for the transfer of non-listed dual-use items to destinations subject to a binding United Nations Security Council arms embargo, any relevant regional arms embargo either binding on a Participating State or to which a Participating State has voluntarily consented to adhere, when the authorities of the exporting country inform the exporter that the items in question are or may be intended, entirely or in part, for a military end-use.\*

If the exporter is aware that items in question are intended, entirely or in part, for a military end-use,\* the exporter must notify the authorities referred to above, which will decide whether or not it is expedient to make the export concerned subject to authorisation.

For the purpose of such control, each Participating State will determine at domestic level its own definition of the term "military end-use".\* Participating States are encouraged to share information on these definitions. The definition provided in the footnote will serve as a guide.

Participating States reserve the right to adopt and implement national measures to restrict exports for other reasons of public policy, taking into consideration the principles and objectives of the Wassenaar Arrangement. Participating States may share information on these measures as a regular part of the General Information Exchange.

Participating States decide to exchange information on this type of denials relevant for the purposes of the Wassenaar Arrangement.

Definition of military end-use

\* In this context the phrase military end-use refers to use in conjunction with an item controlled on the military list of the respective Participating State.



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**POW/MIA INFORMATION**

Executive Order 12812 of July 22, 1992, and 50 USC 435--commonly referred to as the "McCain Bill"--are the principal authorities governing the declassification and public release of POW/MIA documents. These, plus a comprehensive list of POW/MIAs with an indication of whether information concerning them can or cannot be released, are in the POW/MIA file maintained in the A/ISS/IPS/SRP-P offices in SA-13 in rm. 216, file cabinet 2, drawer 1. The lists are also in the SRP/FRUS office in SA-2 in rm. 4100 in the bookshelves in a blue folder next to the White Book. The following is a brief description of the statutes and directives.

*50 USC 435***REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior Reviewer**

The law, which originally only pertained to Vietnam-era POW/MIA documents, has resulted in over 800,000 pages of Vietnam-era data being made available to the public in the Library of Congress (LOC). The law was subsequently amended to include the Cold War and the Korean conflict, with the National Archives, rather than the LOC, designated as the repository of these records.

Under the law, releasable information regarding personnel who were carried as unaccounted-for (as of Dec. 1991) is limited to treatment, location and condition (T-L-C). The law also allows the Primary Next of Kin (PNOK) to block the release of information concerning their loved one that contains T-L-C data. The exclusionary provision has precluded public release of approximately 580 cases. However, when the remains of any of these individuals are recovered and identified, documents containing T-L-C data about them are no longer protected by the exclusionary provision of the law and are then available in the Library of Congress or the National Archives.

The Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Defense Prisoner of War/Missing In Action Personnel Office (DPMO), Declassification/FOIA Division, has been the implementing office for POW/MIA matters regarding military personnel. The persons to contact in that office when questions about POW/MIA matters arise in automatic declassification review are:

John Horn, office director, tel: 703-699-1168; Richard Wagner, tel. 703-699-1257; Sheila Frazer, tel. 703-699-1114; and for FOIA, Debra McDonald, tel. 703-699-1186.

The Department of State has the parallel responsibilities for civilian POW/MIA personnel. The person to contact is Linda McFadyen in CA/OCS/ACS/EAP, SA-29, 4<sup>th</sup> Floor, tel: 202-647-5470.

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*Executive Order 12812*

The Executive Order (E.O. 12812) was signed on July 22, 1992, by President Bush. The E.O. directs that all executive branch departments and agencies declassify and publicly release, without compromising U.S. national security, all documents, files and other materials pertaining to POWs and MIAs from the Vietnam era. DPMO has complied with that order. All documents have been included in the Library of Congress collection along with those collected there under the directives of the McCain Bill. The E.O. is limited by the exclusionary provisions of the McCain Bill. The E.O. does not prescribe a termination date.

*PDD/NSC-8*

This Presidential Decision Directive, signed by President Clinton on 10 June 1993, directed that all executive agencies and departments complete by 11 November 1993, their review, declassification, and release of all relevant documents, files, etc. pertaining to American POWs and MIAs in Southeast Asia in accordance with E.O. 12812. Notwithstanding the date set by this PDD, the work required by the McCain Bill and the E.O. continues as new documents are produced and received as well as when unknown documents are discovered.

Attached is a list of organization names associated with the issue to aid in equity recognition.

Att: A/S

## UNCLASSIFIED

Source: Drafted: SRP/P: CBlack, cleared:SRP/P: RRich,  
SRP/FRUS: RGibson  
Date: 4/12/07  
File: CLASSNET, S., FRUS-M, White Book, spot guidance

-3-

**ORGANIZATION NAMES  
ASSOCIATED WITH  
THE POW/MIA ISSUE**

Joint Personnel Recovery Center (JPRC) 1966-1973  
Joint Casualty Resolution Center (JCRC) 1973-1991  
Four Party Joint Military Team 1973-1975  
Four Party Joint Military Commission Jan. - Mar. 1973  
Interagency Group on POW/MIA Affairs (AIG) 1980-1993  
Also known as the Ad-hoc PW/MIA Inter-agency Group  
Interagency Prisoner of War  
Intelligence Committee (IPWIC) Roughly mid-1960 to NLT 1975  
POW/MIA Policy Committee 1967 - NLT 1975  
DoD POW/MIA Task Group 1971 - NLT 1975  
DoD POW/MIA Task Force 1971 - NLT 1975  
Washington Special Action Group (WSAG)  
The Joint POW Awards Board  
525 Military Intelligence Group 1965-1973  
500 Military Intelligence Group 1961 - present  
Central Identification Laboratory - Thailand (CILTHI) 1973-1976  
Central Identification Laboratory - Hawaii (CILHI) 1976 - present  
DIA's "Stony Beach" 1987 - present  
Vietnamese Office for Seeking Missing Persons (VNOSMP) 1973 - present  
U. S. Army Mortuary, Saigon 1964-1973  
U. S. Army Mortuary, DaNang 1965-1972

RELEASED IN FULL

## DENMARK - NUCLEAR ISSUES

**REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer**

On January 21, 1968, a nuclear-armed SAC B-52 bomber crashed on the ice of North Star Bay near Thule AFB in Greenland. The fact of this accident is releasable as well as the information summarized below.

The bomber was on a routine flight over Greenland when a fire erupted and smoke filled the cabin. The six crew members bailed out, and all survived except for one. The conventional high explosives in the B-52's four thermonuclear ("H") bombs exploded, sending radioactive material widely over the ice. The nuclear bombs did not detonate.

Danish Prime Minister Krag stated that "there can be no overflights over Greenland by aircraft carrying nuclear weapons" but noted that in times of emergency it could become necessary for an American aircraft to land in Greenland.

On January 29, 1968, the Danish government issued the following statement: "The Danish government confirms that there are no nuclear weapons stored in Greenland and no overflights of Greenland with nuclear weapons."

The U. S. government did not feel it necessary or desirable to discuss publicly various statements made by high-level Danish officials.

In a conversation with the Secretary on June 6, 1968, Danish Foreign Minister Poul Hartling expressed gratification at the exchange of notes precluding the storage of nuclear weapons in Greenland and the overflight of Greenland by planes carrying nuclear weapons without the Danish Government's consent.

There is extensive coverage of the above-described matters in the editorial notes and documents published in the FRUS, 1964-1968, volume XII, Western Europe, pages 1 through 37.

-2-

Reviewers may release information that does not go beyond the above-described material. However, with respect to any other similar material reviewers should exercise great care.

( )  
Classification: UNCLAS  
Source: CR/REFMR : S McIntyre, cleared : D Mabon, J Dardis  
Date: 12/9/04, revised S Worrel  
File: CLASS, S:, REFMR, White Book, VII Spot Guidance,  
denmark nuclear

L/GID

ID:2027768388

JUN 20 '01 10:14 No.004 P.02



RELEASED IN FULL

United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

JUN 20 2001

MEMORANDUM

(Added 6/20/2001)

TO: A/TM/IS - Mr. Machak

THROUGH: L/CID - Mark Clodfelter *MC*

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior Reviewer

FROM: L/CID - Lisa Grosh *LG*

This office represents the United States against Iran in numerous cases pending before the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal in The Hague. The claims between the two governments involve many different subjects, including Iran's Foreign Military Sales program and the assets of the former Shah and his family. Moreover, the amounts involved in some cases are very large; Iran's largest claim, concerning military sales, is for several billion dollars. Offices of the State Department worked on these issues in the 1970s and 1980s, and many of the relevant files have been retired. In 1988 we discovered that some of these files were being destroyed pursuant to the regular document destruction schedules. At that time, we forwarded a memo to you seeking your help in preserving these files. As several years have passed, we would like to reiterate our request, and emphasize that in order to present the United States' case, it remains essential that we have as many of the documents as possible.

We therefore renew our request that you take all possible steps to ensure that any files which can be identified as containing materials relating to the United States' dealings with Iran are not destroyed. This would include files relating to Iran and retired by any bureau (e.g., NEA, PM, and L.) or seventh floor principals, or from posts abroad. All files, regardless of the data, should be retained.

We also understand, from Mr. Richard Morefield of your office, that you are currently in the process of declassifying and retiring to the National Archives S/S documents generated through December 31, 1976. In relation to these documents, we are particularly interested in - and have a continuing operational need for - records relating to Iran for the period 1965 through 1976 (unless otherwise noted). We are interested in all records, in any form, that relate to the following topics:

1. Any discussions of the Iranian Foreign Military sales program;
2. Hearings (including in-camera sessions) of House and Senate committees dealing with Iranian military or defense issues;
3. Sales of military material or services to Iran, whether by the United States to private contractors;

L/CID

ID:2027768388

JUN 20 '01 10:14 No.004 P.03

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4. Communications to or from personnel stationed in Iran regarding the Iranian military or military sales;
5. Export controls on the sale or transfer of goods (military and non-military) to Iran;
6. Any discussions regarding assets of the former Shah located in the United States;
7. Any computerized or electronic data containing information relating to Iran.

As your office continues to declassify and retire files beyond those generated up to December 31, 1976, we would like access to the same types of records described above, regardless of dates.

Thank you for your assistance.

RELEASED IN FULL

## U.S. GOVERNMENT CONTINGENCY PLANNING

REVIEW AUTHORITY:  
Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer

Systematic reviewers have encountered documents dealing with USG contingency planning in the framework of the Joint Committee for Mobilization Planning in the event of war. Most of these documents seem to deal with domestic economic measures, although some provide for international actions, and almost all would have international impacts.

One might be inclined to withdraw some of these documents under E.O. 12958 3.3(b)(8), "reveal information that would seriously and demonstrably impair current national security emergency preparedness plans...." We have, however, been advised that the use of this national security reason for withdrawal should be interpreted very narrowly. If the material does not also fall under one of the other enumerated national security reasons, then the causal connection between the release of the document and the damage to the national security should be clear and relatively direct. Most of the defense mobilization documents will probably be releasable from the Department of State point of view.

Those documents requiring referral to other agencies should be tabbed. Executive Office of the President, Defense Mobilization Office documents should be referred to FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency. As always, NARA would appreciate our indicating on the tab ALL agencies that in our view have a significant equity in the document.

State classified documents which the reviewer believes can be released should be referred to other agencies only when that agency has a substantial equity in the document, that is, much more than an indication that the agency participated in the preparation and/or approval of the document.

Reviewers who have questions about a particular document may discuss it with Henry Bardach on (202) 647-9350.

Classification: UNCLAS  
Source: CR/REFMR: H Bardach  
Date: 1 April 1997  
File: UNCLAS Worrelsw N:, my documents, govt contingency



RELEASED IN FULL

## VISA RECORDS

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen,  
Senior Reviewer

Some documents retrieved from the central files or from Department offices, particularly the Visa Office and the Legal Adviser's Office, may contain information that is subject to the provisions of Section 222 (f) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (8 USC 1202 (f)) that requires that "records of the Department of State and of diplomatic or consular offices of the United States pertaining to the issuance or refusal of visas or permits to enter the United States shall be considered confidential...." Such information is, therefore, exempt from disclosure under (b)(3) of the FOIA indefinitely. Cite 8 USC 1202 (f).

Visa records coming to CR for review as part of a FOIA case usually will have been reviewed by the Visa Office and will be accompanied by a memorandum setting forth VO's opinion as to whether or not the records retrieved come within the statute. Other visa records may be encountered in the Department's telegraphic traffic during systematic or mandatory review.

The INA statute provides that such records may, in the discretion of the Secretary of State, be disclosed to a court that certifies that the records are needed in the interest of justice in a case pending before the court. It also provides that the Secretary may release the details of a case publicly when he determines such release to be in the national interest, with certain exceptions (below).

Not all records relating to the issuance of or refusal of visas come within the statute. For example, general statements or discussions of visa policy and procedures do not. Normally, only records pertaining to a specific individual case are so covered. And not all records in a specific visa case are exempt. The fact that a visa has been issued or denied--information that is already known to the visa applicant--may be released if the requester is the applicant himself or a third party whom the applicant has authorized to receive such information. Similarly, a citation of the section(s) of the INA and the facts on which a denial was based may be released except for information that is classified or SBU or in the rare case where disclosure that denial was based on criminal and related grounds (section 212(A)(2)) or on security and related grounds (section 212(A)(3)) could jeopardize national interests (e.g.,

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compromise an ongoing secret law enforcement investigation). FOIA Exemptions (b)(1) and (b)(7) should also be asserted in such cases.

A visa application, except for notations made by the consular officer, is considered releasable to the visa applicant, inasmuch as it usually contains only information supplied by the applicant. If in doubt, check with the IPS/CR legal coordinator (Nicholas Murphy). Normally, under existing procedures, the actual NIV application will have been destroyed by the time of any request. IV applications are included in the immigrant's file sent to the INS and are no longer in the Department's custody.

Parole. The INA's confidentiality provision does not apply to the granting or refusal of parole into the United States by the Attorney General, since parole is defined (in 8 USC 1182(d)(5)(A)) as neither admission nor entry.

Release of Certain 30-Year Old Records With Visa Information. Visa records per se (e.g., visa application, advisory opinion) are not considered records of permanent historical value and are not, therefore, accessioned to the National Archives. Such records, when reviewed under FOIA, the Privacy Act, or the E.O.'s systematic and mandatory review provisions, are subject to the confidentiality provisions of INA Section 222(f) and must be withheld, except as explained above. Other Department records that contain visa information normally subject to the same confidentiality provisions are accessioned to the Archives. After 30 years the Archives, which then owns the records and exercising its own legislated authority, will not apply the provisions of Section 222(f). The information will be made freely available to the public if not otherwise withheld. The Department takes a stricter view, treating other records that contain some visa information as coming within the confidentiality provisions of Sec. 222(f) regardless of age. IPS reviewers should defer to Visa Office views in those cases in which they have consulted with VO.

Immigration and Nationality Act and the Privacy Act. After extensive research concerning the confidentiality provisions of Section 222(f) of the INA, John Schnitker of L/LM has confirmed the long-standing IPS position that Section 222(f) has effect when a document is reviewed in a Privacy Act case. This is applicable when a visa applicant who is now a citizen or legal resident alien requests his visa file. The Visa Office has maintained that the INA does not apply in such a case. The L bureau, including L/CA, has concurred in Schnitker's findings. However, IPS and the Visa Office may,

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for a time, continue to process PA cases involving visa information in different ways.

Getting Names Out of the Visa Lookout System. See separate Gray Book entry, "Consular Lookout and Support System (CLASS)," p. B46a.

Alien Files Referred from Other Agencies. We often get referrals from INS, Customs, and other agencies dealing with aliens that include State Department documents found in an alien's file and considered responsive to a FOIA request. Usually these documents are sent to us for review and direct reply to the requester. If documents in such a case contain visa information that may be subject to withholding under (b)(3)(INA), they may either be reviewed in house or referred to the Visa Office (CA/VO/L/A) for review. As a general rule, it is more efficient to refer if such documents are numerous or constitute all or most of the material in a case, but to review in house if they do not. If documents are referred, CA/VO/L/A will respond, by memorandum, and either concur in the release of the document or, more likely, deny the material to the requester. In the latter instance, CA/VO/L/A will provide a release/denial letter to the requester in which it will state the grounds for the denial and provide appeal language.

Classification:

UNCLAS

Source:

adapted from Gray Book; cleared N Murphy;  
R Morefield

Date:

6/9/04

File:

CLASS worrelsw, F., Byrne Book, Visa  
Records

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REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer

## GUIDELINES FOR REVIEWING "L" DOCUMENTS

Documents from the Legal Bureau ("L") should be reviewed for national security concerns under E.O. 12958 as amended in accordance with our regular procedures. In addition, certain documents will need to be referred to NARA in accordance with the following guidelines.

a) *Attorney-Client Privilege*: Under FOIA, communications between L and either policy level officers (DAS and above) or offices in the Department of State which provide legal advice should be protected. (1) Finished documents only, not drafts, etc.; (2) on legal matters only. Documents only indicating L as a substantive clearing office usually do not require protection for attorney client privilege, even when held in L files, unless they contain specific legal advice.

b) *Attorney-Product Privilege*: Under FOIA, documents prepared by L in contemplation of litigation can be protected. The litigation need not have actually taken place, but there must be some matter likely to lead to litigation for the document to be protected. For our purposes we may regard documents relating to claims as litigation. This privilege extends to civil and criminal proceedings. While there exists no time limit on this protection, DOJ advises that there is "an exceptionally large potential for the exercise of sound administrative discretion to disclose technically exempt information..." (Continuing litigation only.) Records of Closed Litigations: We may presume that records concerning a closed litigation do not warrant continued protection. However, we should refer any documents containing information received from law enforcement agencies to those agencies.

c) *Treaties or Other International Agreements*: Documents concerning treaties and other international agreements may raise issues of attorney deliberative process that could require protection. Circular 175's are usually a matter of public record, but related legal memoranda attached in the file may need to be protected.

(In reviewing Office of Legal Affairs files, one often comes across negotiation documents and drafts of agreements or treaties that are classified. If there is any doubt whether the final agreement or treaty has been published and is therefore unclassified, a first step is to consult the Legal Office publication *Treaties in Force*, on the Department's web site at: <http://www.state.gov/s/l/24224.htm>. If the agreement or treaty is not listed there, and if the reviewer believes that the substance of the agreement or treaty or its bilateral foreign policy sensitivity

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might require the document to be exempted from declassification and release, the reviewer may telephone Mr. Frank Holleran in L/Treaty Affairs on 202-647-3089 to determine if the agreement or treaty was and/or is still classified and if it is still in force.)

*Tabbing Procedure:*

Any documents requiring protection for the above reasons should be referred to NARA with the following marking on the tab:

P  
FOIA  
B 2 & 3  
22 USC 4354(b)  
State Department  
Internal Procedures

Classification: UNCLAS  
Source: Unknown, reviewed by C Black & R Rich 4/04  
Date: 1998, partially updated 4/04  
File: UNCLAS, worrelsw, F.; reviewing L docs

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## TERMS OF PRESIDENTIAL ADMINISTRATIONS

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer

For convenience, listed below are the terms of the administrations of various presidents of the United States. NSC guidance in particular varies by administrations.

(Presidents take office at noon on the 20th of January).

<u>President(s)</u>	<u>Tenure</u>
Bush, G.W.	1/20/01-
Clinton	1/20/93 - 1/20/01
Bush, G.H.W.	1/20/89 - 1/20/93
Reagan	1/20/81 - 1/20/89
Carter	1/20/77 - 1/20/81
Nixon-Ford	1/20/69 - 1/20/77
Kennedy-Johnson	1/20/61 - 1/20/69
Eisenhower	1/20/53 - 1/20/61
Truman	04/45 - 1/20/53

Classification: UNCLAS  
Source: references  
Date : 4/5/04  
File : UNCLAS, worrelsw, my documents, pres admins

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## FOREIGN RELATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

*Origins and Coverage*REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer

FRUS is the official documentary record of American foreign policy. Secretary of State William Henry Seward established it in 1861 to help explain and justify diplomacy during the early phases of the U.S. Civil War. Initially the volumes were published within a year or two of their coverage, but over time the series slipped further and further behind as coverage expanded and declassification problems delayed release. There is now legislation setting a 30-year objective. All but one volume from the Johnson administration have been published. Work is well advanced on the Nixon and Ford administrations. Initially FRUS volumes focused exclusively on Department of State documentation but, particularly since World War II and the post World War II era, they have drawn more heavily on documents produced at the White House, National Security Council, and other U.S. Government agencies, including the CIA.

*Legislative Basis*

An Act of Congress (22 USC 4351), adopted in 1990, provided for greater access to other agency documentation; introduced specific standards for declassification; provided a legislative basis for the Historian's Office role in preparing the series; and provided for a Historical Advisory Committee, composed primarily of concerned academics, to provide advice on the preparation of the series and the transfer of Department of State records to the National Archives and Records Administration.

*Role of the Historian's Office*

Staff members of the Historian's Office (PA/HO), many of whom have academic backgrounds, perform research in Department of State records (most of which are now at the National Archives in College Park). They also examine the records of the President, the National Security Council, the Department of Defense, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Treasury, and other U.S. government agencies that are relevant to a particular subject. In some instances, they examine the papers of individuals who have played key roles in the foreign policy process. Copies are made of relevant records. They are then studied, arranged, selected, and presented in chronological order for a given topic with appropriate headings and editorial annotation. Supervisors and the General Editor of the series review each

-2-

compilation. A copy is then made of the compilation; citations for all documents in the collection are put into a database. A copy of the compilation and database printout is presented to IPS for State Department declassification review. The Historian's Office is responsible for other agency declassification review of relevant documents. National Security Council review of relevant documents takes place at the end of the process. When the declassification process has been completed, IPS reviewers and the IPS FRUS Coordinator meet with Historian's Office staff to verify that deletions and excisions, made for security reasons, have been properly recorded in the manuscript, which is then submitted to a printing contractor without security clearance. The printing process takes a minimum of 12 months. Several months before the process is to be completed, the Historian's Office submits to IPS a summary and press release for clearance. The Historian's Office also clears these documents with the appropriate geographic or functional bureau. On some occasions, a bureau has delayed the actual release of a volume because of the current diplomatic situation.

The Historian's Office is starting to issue some volumes only online on the Department's web site (volumes with "E" numbers instead of the Roman numerals in the attached list); upon publication, print volumes are also reproduced on the State Department's web site. Many volumes through 1960 have been scanned in searchable form on the University of Wisconsin's web site at <http://digicoll.library.wisc.edu/FRUS/About.html>.

### *The IPS FRUS Coordinator*

The IPS FRUS Coordinator in SRP/FRUS-M maintains liaison with the Historian's Office; coordinates the IPS review process; keeps FRUS records for IPS, and reports to colleagues on activities of the Historical Advisory Committee.

### Attachments:

1. Quarterly status report on current and planned FRUS volumes
2. A list of all FRUS volumes since WW II
3. A Finding Guide to Intelligence Matters in the FRUS by Time Period

Classification: UNCLASSIFIED  
Date: 1/29/2009  
Source: SRP/FRUS-M : H Kirby/N Noring  
File: CLASS, S:, FRUS-M, White Book, FRUS



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**Status of the *Foreign Relations* Series  
December 2008**

**REVIEW AUTHORITY:** Barbara Nielsen,  
Senior Reviewer

**VOLUMES PUBLISHED IN 2007 (5)**

1. 1969-1976, E-2, Documents on Arms Control, 1969-1972, September 19
2. 1969-1976, E-5, Part 2, Documents on North Africa, 1969-1972, September 24
3. 1950-1955, The Intelligence Community, December 21
4. 1969-1976, XXX, Greece; Cyprus; Turkey, 1973-1976, December 21
5. 1969-1976, E-8, Documents on South Asia, 1973-1976, December 21

**VOLUMES PUBLISHED IN 2008 (7)**

1. 1969-1976, XVIII, China, 1973-1976, February 12
2. 1969-1976, XXIX, Eastern Europe; Eastern Mediterranean, 1969-1972, February 12
3. 1969-1976, XXXIX, European Security, 1969-1976, February 21
4. 1969-1976, XL, Germany and Berlin, 1969-1972, February 21
5. 1969-1976, E-15, Part 1, Documents on Eastern Europe, 1973-1976, September 5
6. 1969-1976, XXIV, Middle East Region; Arabian Peninsula; Jordan, 1969-1972, December 23
7. 1969-1976, E-14, Part 1, Documents on the United Nations, 1973-1976, December 31

**VOLUMES PLANNED FOR PUBLICATION IN 2009 and later**

**Volumes in Production**

1. 1960-1968, XXIII, Congo
2. 1969-1976, VII, Vietnam, July 1970-January 1972
3. 1969-1976, VIII, Vietnam, January 1972-October 1972
4. 1969-1976, X, Vietnam, January 1973-May 1975
5. 1969-1976, XIII, Soviet Union, October 1970-September 1971
6. 1969-1976, XXV, Arab-Israeli Dispute, 1973 War
7. 1969-1976, XXXI, Foreign Economic Policy, 1973-1976
8. 1969-1976, XXXII, SALT I, 1969-1972
9. 1969-1976, XXXIV, National Security Policy, 1969-1972
10. 1969-1976, XXXVI, Energy Crisis, 1969-1974
11. 1969-1976, XLI, Western Europe; NATO, 1969-1972
12. 1969-1976, E-3, Documents on Global Issues, 1973-1976
13. 1969-1976, E-10, Documents on American Republics, 1969-1972

**Volumes Under Declassification Review**

1. 1951-1954, Iran
2. 1969-1976, IX, Vietnam Peace Accords, October 1972-January 1973
3. 1969-1976, XV, Soviet Union, June 1972-August 1974

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4. 1969-1976, XIX, Korea; Japan, 1969-1972
5. 1969-1976, XXI, Chile, 1969-1973
6. 1969-1976, XXIII, Arab-Israeli Dispute, 1969-1972
7. 1969-1976, XXVI, Arab-Israeli Dispute, 1974-1976
8. 1969-1976, XXVII, Iran; Iraq, 1973-1976
9. 1969-1976, XXVIII, Southern Africa
10. 1969-1976, XXXIII, SALT II, 1972-1979
11. 1969-1976, XXXV, National Security Policy, 1973-1976
12. 1969-1976, XXXVIII, Organization, Management, and Foundations of U.S. Foreign Policy, 1973-1976
13. 1969-1976, E-9, Documents on Middle East Region; Arabian Peninsula; North Africa, 1973-1976
14. 1969-1976, E-11, Documents on American Republics, 1973-1976
15. 1969-1976, E-12, Documents on East and Southeast Asia, 1973-1976
16. 1969-1976, E-14, Part 2, Documents on Arms Control, 1973-1976
17. 1969-1976, E-15, Documents on Western Europe, 1973-1976
18. 1969-1976, E-16, Documents on Chile, 1969-1973

#### **Volumes Being Researched or Prepared in PA/HO**

1. 1947-1960, Intelligence and Foreign Policy
2. 1956-1960, The Intelligence Community
3. 1969-1976, XVI, Soviet Union, August 1974-December 1976
4. 1969-1976, XXII, Panama, 1973-1978
5. 1969-1976, XXXVII, Energy Crisis, 1974-1980
6. 1977-1980, I, Foundations
7. 1977-1980, II, Human Rights and Global Issues
8. 1977-1980, III, Foreign Economic Policy
9. 1977-1980, IV, National Security Policy
10. 1977-1980, V, European Security, 1977-1983
11. 1977-1980, VI, Soviet Union
12. 1977-1980, VIII, Arab-Israel: Camp David, January 1977-September 1978
13. 1977-1980, IX, Arab-Israel: After Camp David, September 1978-December 1980
14. 1977-1980, X, Iran: Revolution, January 1977-November 1979
15. 1977-1980, XI, Iran: Hostage Crisis, November 1979-January 1981
16. 1977-1980, XIII, China
17. 1977-1980, XIV, Korea
18. 1977-1980, XV, Central America
19. 1977-1980, XVI, Southern Africa
20. 1977-1980, E-2, Middle East Regional; Arab Peninsula
21. 1977-1980, E-3, South Asia
22. 1977-1980, E-4, Eastern Europe; Balkans
23. 1977-1980, E-5, Japan, the Pacific, Southeast Asia
24. 1977-1980, E-6, American Republics

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- 25. 1977-1980, E-7, United Nations; Arms Control
- 26. 1977-1980, E-8, Western Europe; Western European Regional

**Volumes Being Planned in PA/HO (research has not begun)**

- 1. 1977-1980, VII, Poland, 1977-1984
- 2. 1977-1980, XII, Afghanistan, 1978-1984
- 3. 1977-1980, E-1, Africa
- 4. 1977-1980, E-9, Organization and Management of U.S. Foreign Policy

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**FRUS Volumes After WW II**  
as of 2008

*Note:* date of publication in parentheses

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The Conference of Berlin (The Potsdam Conference), 1945, 2 vols. (1960)

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- vol. III, The European Advisory Commission, Austria, Germany (1968)
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- vol. VII, The Far East: China (1969)
- vol. VIII, The Near East and Africa (1969)
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 1950-1955, The Intelligence Community (2007)

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**1953-1961, Dwight D. Eisenhower**

**1952-1954**

- vol. I, General and Political Matters (1984)
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Secretary of State's Memoranda of Conversation, November 1952-December 1954.  
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**1955-1957**

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- vol. IV, Western European Security and Integration (1986)
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- vol. X, Foreign Aid and Economic Defense Policy (1989)
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- vol. XV, Arab-Israeli Dispute, January 1-July 26, 1956 (1989)

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- vol. XVI, Suez Canal Crisis, July 27-December 31, 1956 (1990)
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- vol. XVIII, Japan and Korea (1994)
- vol. XIX, China (1996)

#### Microfiche Supplements

- vol. III, National Security Policy; Arms Control (1998)
- vol. V, American Republics (1992)
- vol. XI, Lebanon and Jordan (1992)
- vol. XV/XVI, Part 1, Burma; Malaya-Singapore; East Asia Region; Cambodia (1993)
- vol. XV/XVI, Part 2, Laos (1993)

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vol. XVII/XVIII, Indonesia; Japan; Korea (1995)  
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### **1961-1963, John F. Kennedy**

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vol. III, Vietnam, January-August 1963 (1991)  
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vol. XVII, Near East, 1961-1962 (1995)  
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### **Microfiche Supplements**

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### **1964-1968, Lyndon B. Johnson**

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- vol. XXIII, Congo
- vol. XXIV, Africa (1999)
- vol. XXV, South Asia (2000)
- vol. XXVI, Indonesia; Malaysia-Singapore; Philippines (2001)
- vol. XXVII, Mainland Southeast Asia; Regional Affairs (2000)
- vol. XXVIII, Laos (1998)
- vol. XXIX, Part 1, Korea (2000)
- vol. XXIX, Part 2, Japan (2006)
- vol. XXX, China (1998)
- vol. XXXI, South and Central America; Mexico (2004)
- vol. XXXII, Dominican Republic; Cuba; Haiti; Guyana (2005)
- vol. XXXIII, Organization and Management of Foreign Policy; United Nations (2004)
- vol. XXXIV, Energy Diplomacy and Global Issues (1999)

**1969-1976, Richard M. Nixon/ Gerald R. Ford**

- vol. I, Foundations of Foreign Policy, 1969-1972 (2003)
- vol. II, Organization and Management of U.S. Foreign Policy, 1969-1972 (2006)
- vol. III, Foreign Economic Policy; International Monetary Policy, 1969-1976 (2002)
- vol. IV, Foreign Assistance, International Development, Trade Policies, 1969-1972 (2002)
- vol. V, United Nations, 1969-1972 (2005)
- vol. VI, Vietnam, January 1969-July 1970 (2006)
- vol. XI, South Asia Crisis, 1971 (2005)
- vol. XII, Soviet Union, January 1969-October 1970 (2006)

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vol. XIV, Soviet Union, October 1971-May 1972 (2006)  
vol. XVII, China, 1969-1972 (2006)  
vol. XVIII, China, 1973-1976 (2008)  
vol. XX, Southeast Asia, 1969-1972 (2006)  
vol. XXIV, Middle East Region and Arabian Peninsula, 1969-1972;  
Jordan September 1970 (2008)  
vol. XXIX, Eastern Europe; Eastern Mediterranean, 1969-1972 (2008)  
vol. XXX, Greece; Cyprus; Turkey (2007)  
vol. XXXIX, European Security, 1969-1976 (2008)  
vol. XL, Germany and Berlin, 1969-1972 (2008)  
vol. E-1, Documents on Global Issues, 1969-1970 (2005)  
vol. E-2, Documents on Arms Control and nonproliferation, 1969-1972 (2007)  
vol. E-4, Documents on Iran and Iraq, 1969-1972 (2006)  
vol. E-5, Documents on Africa, 1969-1973 (2005)  
vol. E-6, Documents on Africa, 1973-1976 (2006)  
vol. E-7, Documents on South Asia, 1969-1972 (2005)  
vol. E-8, Documents on South Asia, 1973-1976 (2007)  
vol. E-13, Documents on China, 1969-1972 (2006)  
vol. E-14, Part I, Documents on the United Nations, 1973-1976 (2008)  
vol. E-15, Part I, Documents on Eastern Europe, 1973-1976 (2008)

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**Finding Guide to  
Intelligence Matters in the FRUS  
By time period**

**REVIEW AUTHORITY:** Barbara Nielsen,  
Senior Reviewer

This is an unclassified guide to documents about the intelligence community that have been published in the *Foreign Relations of the United States* documentary series by time period. FRUS coverage of the intelligence community is not limited primarily to State Department documents but uses material from all relevant agencies.

This is a reference guide, not a guide to declassification: all documents produced by or containing equities of intelligence community agencies must be referred to them for declassification review, even if previously released, with very few exceptions (see the Red Book chapter on INR).

Additional documents appear in regional FRUS volumes concerning individual covert action programs. See the classified guide to countries covered in the White Book in SRP offices. Each regional FRUS volume containing documentation on covert action programs also contains a preface on covert action management from the Truman Administration up to and including the period covered in the volume. As of May 2008, the latest version of this paper is contained on pp. XXVII-XXXII in 1969-1976, vol. XII, *Soviet Union January 1969-October 1970*.

1. **1969-1972.** A chapter on "The Intelligence Community and the White House," is in the FRUS, 1969-1976, vol. II, *Organization and Management of U.S. Foreign Policy, 1969-1972*, pp.361-659. Documents from 6 January 1969 to 27 December 1972 are reproduced, as is customary, in chronological order. An easily searchable version is on the FRUS page of the Department's web site. The chapter contains material on the reorganization of the intelligence community generally and regarding DOD specifically. It also contains the 1969 version of the President's letter to Ambassadors on their duties and authority (p.693), as well as its Roger Channel codicil on relations with CIA stations (p.695).
2. **1947-1960.** A new volume, *Intelligence and Foreign Policy, 1947-1960*, is in draft as of 2008. It will seek to show how covert action programs supported early Cold War foreign policy.
3. **1964-1968.** A chapter on "The Intelligence Community" is in the FRUS, 1964-1969, vol. XXXIII, *Organization and Management of U.S. Foreign Policy; The United Nations*, pp.409-615. The documents date from 13 January 1964 to 2 January 1969. It contains material on the NRO, the development of the President's Daily Brief (PDB), the coordination of clandestine intelligence activities abroad, covert action, and the 1967 controversy over the covert funding

- 2 -

of student groups abroad (*Ramparts/Katzenbach*). A searchable version may be accessed from the FRUS page of the Department's web site.\*

4. **1961-1963.** An "Intelligence" chapter is in the FRUS, 1961-1963, vol. XXV, *Organization of Foreign Policy; Information Policy; the United Nations; Scientific Matters*, pp.140-225. The documents date from 3 January 1961 to 27 December 1963. It covers, inter alia, the creation of DIA and the PFIAB, as well as the startup of the NRO and NRP. A searchable version may be accessed from the FRUS page of the Department's web site.\*
5. **1956-61.** *The Intelligence Community 1956-1961* is under research and preparation as of May 2008. The first STACIA agreement in 1957 is projected for publication in this volume.
6. **1950-1955.** *The Intelligence Community 1950-1955* was published in 2007 and contains 839 pages. Documents from 19 January 1950 to 27 December 1955 are included. This volume contains the texts of NSCID's #13-17 from 19 January 1950 to 16 May 1955, along with revisions of NSCID's #1, 5 & 9 from the prior volume.\*\* A full, easily searchable, copy may be accessed from the FRUS page of the Department's web site.
7. **1945-1950.** *Emergence of the Intelligence Establishment, 1945-1950.* This separate FRUS volume, the first in the series, was published in 1996 and contains 1,148 pages. The documents date from 21 August 1945 to 8 May 1950. This first volume also contains the texts of National Security Council Intelligence Directives (NSCID's) #1-14 from 12 December 1947 to 10 March 1950.\*\* The text may be accessed from the FRUS page of the Department's public web site.\* An additional 435 related documents were released in conjunction with this volume and may be accessed from the Department's FOIA--not FRUS--web page (declassified/released collections, "CIA Creation Documents").

\* These particular web versions are divided into sections and can be searched, but not all at once.

\*\* NSCID's are numbered presidential directives on intelligence issues.

A/ISS/IPS/SRP/FRUS: SWWorrel: 5/27/08, classnet, F:, data, intelligence matters in the FRUS

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## OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer

The Office of the Inspector General retains control over its own documents until they are 25 years old and have been systematically reviewed and accessioned to the National Archives. Such documents that are approaching or are over 25 years of age that are undergoing systematic review in preparation for accessioning should be reviewed on the basis of their substance.

Examples of the types of information contained in these materials that *may* require continued protection after 25 years on national security grounds are: mission goals and objectives, analyses of host government relations with the United States, cooperation with host government intelligence services, contingency planning (approved or not), and relations between State and other U.S. Government agencies.

Inspection-related documents, including unclassified documents, may also contain Non-national security information (NNSI) that requires protection for privacy or other statutory reasons. For example information that might be included in an individual's performance evaluation or any derogatory information about an individual, identified by name or position, may be protected under the FOIA, the Foreign Service Act [22 USC 4354(b.4)], or the Privacy Act. Also, documents created during the inspection compliance follow-up process sometimes involve deliberative process information that may be protected under FOIA b(5).

Classification: UNCLASSIFIED  
Source: Drafted: IPS: Black/Rich/Worrel, cleared: OIG: Ebloom,  
pending,  
Date: 1/24/05  
File: CLASS, S:, REFMR, White Book, Inspection

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FULL

**PROTOCOL TO THE DECEMBER 21, 1972 MEMORANDUM OF  
UNDERSTANDING (MAY 30, 1973)**

**STANDING CONSULTATIVE COMMISSION**

**PROTOCOL**

**REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen,  
Senior Reviewer**

Pursuant to the provisions of the Memorandum of Understanding between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Regarding the Establishment of a Standing Consultative Commission, dated December 21, 1972, the undersigned, having been duly appointed by their respective Governments as Commissioners of said Standing Consultative Commission, hereby establish and approve, in the form attached, Regulations governing procedures and other relevant matters of the Commission, which Regulations shall enter into force upon signature of this Protocol and remain in force until and unless amended by the undersigned or their successors.

Done in Geneva on May 30, 1973, in two copies, each in the English and Russian languages, both texts being equally authentic.

Commissioner,  
United States  
of America

Commissioner,  
Union of Soviet  
Socialist Republics

---

**STANDING CONSULTATIVE COMMISSION REGULATIONS (MAY 30,  
1973)**

1. The Standing Consultative Commission, established by the Memorandum of Understanding between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics Regarding the Establishment of a Standing Consultative Commission of December 21, 1972, shall consist of a U.S. component and Soviet component, each of which shall be headed by a Commissioner.
2. The Commissioners shall alternatively preside over the meetings.

-2-

3. The Commissioners shall, when possible, inform each other in advance of the matters to be submitted for discussion, but may at a meeting submit for discussion any matter within the competence of the Commission.
4. During intervals between sessions of the Commission, each Commissioner may transmit written or oral communications to the other Commissioner concerning matters within the competence of the Commission.
5. Each component of the Commission may invite such advisers and experts as it deems necessary to participate in a meeting.
6. The Commission may establish working groups to consider and prepare specific matters.
7. The results of the discussion of questions at the meetings of the Commission may, if necessary, be entered into records which shall be in two copies, each in the English and the Russian languages, both texts being equally authentic.
8. *The proceedings of the Standing Consultative Commission shall be conducted in private. The Standing Consultative Commission may not make its proceedings public except with the express consent of both Commissioners.* [NOTE: emphasis added]
9. Each component of the Commission shall bear the expenses connected with its participation in the Commission.

Classification: UNCLASSIFIED  
Date: 1/27/05  
Source: <http://www.state.gov/t/np/trty/16349.htm#2>  
File: CLASS, S ;, REFMR, White Book, VII Spot Guidance, Arms Control, SCC

SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED

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1.4(B)

## UNITED KINGDOM

Guidance on UK sensitivities in their systematic review program is contained in section VI of the White Book. This includes the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's (FCO's) detailed classified "Guidance for Reviewers," which U.S. reviewers should be aware of.

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer

*Background*

1.4(B)

The British review their documents at 30 years in a process very similar to our own.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

1.4(B)

*Specific UK Sensitivities*

1. **UK documents** or U.S. documents transmitting a UK document should be protected at least until January of the year following the year in which they become 30 years old (citing E.O. 3.3 exemption (b)(6)).

1.4(B)

[REDACTED] If the subject is not sensitive under U.S. or UK guidance, the document should be marked for release at that time. If the substance would still be sensitive under current U.S. guidance, the document should be protected under applicable exemption(s), and the release date, if required, determined by the sensitivity of the subject. If the subject appears sensitive only under UK guidance, the document under "Release Event" should be marked "when released by UKG."

1.4(B)

2.

[REDACTED]

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SENSITIVE BUT UNCLASSIFIED

-2-

1.4(B)

3. U.S. documents reporting conversations or other information supplied by **career UK officials** in the course of normal diplomatic exchanges would ordinarily require protection beyond 30 years only if the subject matter were still considered sensitive under U.S. or UK guidance.

1.4(B)

4.

1.4(B)

5. **U.S. analyses of UK internal politics or foreign relations** should normally be releasable as long as such analyses do not contain derogatory comments about individuals, especially those who may still be on the scene, or indicate a U.S. preference for one party or person over another. Sources cited should be considered under Guidelines 2 and 3.

1.4(B)

6.

7.

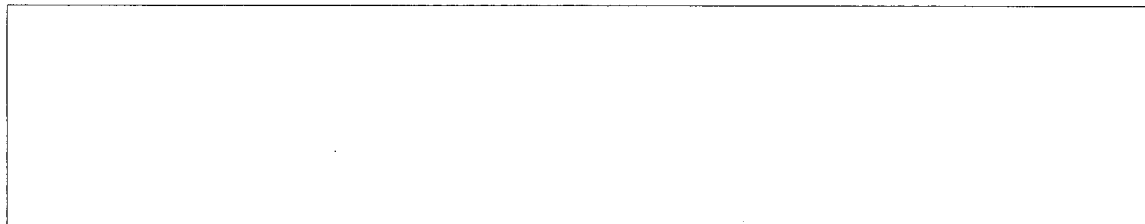
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1.4(B)



1.4(B)

8.



**Note:** This guidance applies only to records being examined under Section 3.3 of EO 12958 and does not supersede the Memorandum of May 9, 2000, from the IPS Director entitled "Heads Up – Review of UK Material," which continues to apply to more recent material.

Classification: SBU  
Source: CR/REFMR: J Sulser, cleared: D Mabon, EUR/UBI  
Date: August 29, 2001  
File: CLASS, worrelsw, S:, refmr, uk systematic guidelines

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United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

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B6REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer

December 15, 1998

To: Craig McKee, Acting Director, HDR/Newington Project

From: Thomas P. H. Dunlop

Subject: Newington – HDR Project Review of the  
Bureau of Diplomatic Security (DS) Files

At the invitation of Ms. Kathy Siljegovic, DS/PPB/PAD, on November 16, 1998 HDR reviewers Thomas Dunlop and Keith Guthrie were briefed at SA-10 by DS document reviewers Linda Pfeifle and Jeanne Giamporcaro on processing procedures and guidelines for declassification review of sensitive DS files.

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Fourteen cubic feet (e.g. boxes) of DS files which have been designated by NARA as of historic interest were then reviewed at Newington. The cases are of [redacted] 3 cu.ft.; [redacted] 4 cu.ft.; [redacted] 1 cu.ft.; [redacted] 3 cu.ft.; and SY/EX files, 3 cu.ft. The procedures and guidelines conveyed by Ms. Pfeifle and Ms. Giamporcaro were briefed to other Newington reviewers and followed in processing the above boxes.

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On December 10, 1998 DS document reviewer Lucien Kinsolving came to Newington to review the work which had been done on these files, and found them to have been properly processed. He also provided Newington reviewers with additional very helpful insights and guidance derived from his extensive personal experience.

From the briefings at SA-10 and by Mr. Kinsolving, HDR Project reviewers are aware that:

- 1) Raw information collected from informants in SY investigations must be meticulously screened out to protect both the subject of the investigation (and in some instances, his family/descendants) and those informants cooperating with investigators;

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- 2) Technical security methods are especially sensitive and should be either protected (EO 12958 25X(1)) or the opinion of DS obtained;
- 3) Counter-intelligence information, especially sources and methods, is especially sensitive and must be protected (EO 12958X(1)). (The CI Division in DS did not exist when the cases under systematic review arose);
- 4) FBI equities – a very large proportion of the documents under review – must in all cases be referred to DOJ/FBI;
- 5) The findings of loyalty review boards are almost all in the public domain and can be declassified and released;
- 6) The proceedings of loyalty review boards prior to findings usually must be protected.

A document requiring protection, which does not fall under the EO or must be referred to DOJ/FBI – can be adequately protected by marking it as follows:

FOIA  
B-6  
Privacy  
and  
FOIA  
B-2, B-3  
22USC 4354 (b)  
St. Dept. Security Investigation

This provides both for privacy review by NARA, as indicated, and US Code cite protection.

CC: Mr. Sheils A/RP/IPS/CR  
Ms. Siljegovic DS/PPB/PAD

ORIG LTR TO ADDRESSEE VIA COURIER  
 UNDER REG.V 3218682  
 COPIES TO:

S/S 9714998

THE SECRETARY OF STATE

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara  
 Nielsen, Senior Reviewer

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WASHINGTON

August 22, 1997

Dear Mr. Tenet: *George*

Since 1992 the CIA has worked cooperatively with the Department of State and its historians and declassifiers to expand and accelerate the publication of the official documentary historical record of American foreign policy in the Department's *Foreign Relations of the United States* series. Much progress has been made in meeting Congress' mandate of October 1991 to publish a complete and accurate historical record from all agencies involved in the planning and execution of foreign policy and to bring the *Foreign Relations* series to a 30-year line within five years. Credit is due to the CIA for its role in providing access for Department historians to the essential intelligence record of the Kennedy and Johnson presidencies.

Despite these efforts, the publication of the *Foreign Relations* series is falling far short of the 30-year publication line. A major delay in publication is worsening because significant portions of the relevant, high-level intelligence record cannot be declassified under current procedures. The issue of whether to disclose sensitive covert actions in support of American foreign policies is the major factor in this accumulating delay, but other intelligence matters also arise. Congress, the academic community, and the public as a whole look to the executive branch to ensure the orderly declassification and publication of an authoritative and fully accurate record of American foreign policy during the difficult years of the Cold War. The President has made clear his expectation that agencies will act to make available to Americans the full accounting of their government's actions.

In 1995 Secretary Christopher's Chief of Staff Donilon, CIA Executive Director Slatkin, and NSC Senior Director for Intelligence Beers formed a panel to review specific *Foreign Relations* volumes having intelligence declassification problems. The panel, which met only twice and focused on reviewing individual documents, was not able to resolve the more general problem affecting the *Foreign Relations* series.

The Honorable  
 George J. Tenet,  
 Director of Central Intelligence.

Recently, working-level officers of the Department of State, the CIA, and the NSC have discussed a new procedure for the timely but careful senior-level review of major declassification issues raised by the Foreign Relations series. Such issues would be reviewed by a senior-level panel of officers from these three agencies. This panel would determine whether particular covert actions and other intelligence activities could be publicly disclosed, basing determinations on policy papers prepared by working-level officers of the agencies. The panel would not declassify individual documents; this work would continue to be done in accordance with applicable laws, regulations, and procedures. The panel would, however, provide necessary guidance so that orderly declassification could go forward as quickly as possible. Assistant Secretary James P. Rubin would represent the Department on the high-level panel; the Department's Historian would represent the Department at the working level.

The special high-level review panel for the Foreign Relations series would initially meet to consider, on an expedited basis, those issues that prevent the publication of already prepared but currently delayed volumes covering the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. After the backlog is eliminated, the panel would consider, as necessary, major covert actions and other intelligence activities proposed for inclusion in future volumes of the Foreign Relations series before particular documents regarding the operations and actions undergo declassification review. Determinations by the panel in these cases would both reduce the time and complexity of such document-by-document declassification reviews and also allow greater accuracy of the published documentary record.

I am asking that you support the establishment of this panel and have also asked National Security Advisor Berger to endorse this proposal. The Department of State is committed to the integrity of its long-standing Foreign Relations series. The high-level panel would go a long way towards ensuring the timely publication of an accurate historical record that fully responds to the requirements of law and the legitimate need to protect national security information.

It is my belief that this is a good plan. I hope you will join me in endorsing it and in appointing your representative to the high-level panel.

Sincerely,

*Madeleine*

Madeleine K. Albright

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REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara  
Nielsen, Senior Reviewer

## Note on U.S. Covert Actions

[Note for Reviewers: The following prefatory material is in *Foreign Relations of the United States, 1969-1976*, vol. XII, Soviet Union, January 1969 to October 1970. It or an updated version will be printed in every new *FRUS* volume that contains documentation related to covert action acknowledged by the U. S. Government. The note outlines the organizational management of covert action from the Truman to the Ford Administrations.]

In compliance with the *Foreign Relations of the United States* statute that requires inclusion in the *Foreign Relations* series of comprehensive documentation on major foreign policy decisions and actions, the editors have identified key documents regarding major covert actions and intelligence activities. The following note will provide readers with some organizational context on how covert actions and special intelligence operations in support of U.S. foreign policy were planned and approved within the U.S. Government. It describes, on the basis of declassified documents, the changing and developing procedures during the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and Ford Presidencies.

### *Management of Covert Actions in the Truman Presidency*

The Truman administration's concern over Soviet "psychological warfare" prompted the new National Security Council to authorize, in NSC 4-A of December 1947, the launching of peacetime covert action operations. NSC 4-A made the Director of Central Intelligence responsible for psychological warfare, establishing at the same time the principle that covert action was an exclusively Executive Branch function.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) certainly was a natural choice but it was assigned this function at least in part because the Agency controlled unvouchered funds, by which operations could be funded with minimal risk of exposure in Washington.<sup>1</sup>

The CIA's early use of its new covert action mandate dissatisfied officials at the Departments of State and Defense. The Department of State, believing this role too important to be left to the CIA alone and concerned that the military might create a new rival covert action office in the Pentagon, pressed to reopen the issue of where responsibility for covert action activities should reside. Consequently, on June 18, 1948, a new NSC directive, NSC 10/2, superseded NSC 4-A. NSC 10/2 directed the CIA to conduct "covert" rather than merely "psychological" operations,

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defining them as all activities "which are conducted or sponsored by this Government against hostile foreign states or groups or in support of friendly foreign states or groups but which are so planned and executed that any US Government responsibility for them is not evident to unauthorized persons and that if uncovered the US Government can plausibly disclaim any responsibility for them."

The type of clandestine activities enumerated under the new directive included: "propaganda; economic warfare; preventive direct action, including sabotage, demolition and evacuation measures; subversion against hostile states, including assistance to underground resistance movements, guerrillas and refugee liberations [*sic*] groups, and support of indigenous anti-Communist elements in threatened countries of the free world. Such operations should not include armed conflict by recognized military forces, espionage, counter-espionage, and cover and deception for military operations."<sup>2</sup>

The Office of Policy Coordination (OPC), newly established in the CIA on September 1, 1948, in accordance with NSC 10/2, assumed responsibility for organizing and managing covert actions. The OPC, which was to take its guidance from the Department of State in peacetime and from the military in wartime, initially had direct access to the State Department and to the military without having to proceed through the CIA's administrative hierarchy, provided the Director of Central Intelligence (DCI) was informed of all important projects and decisions.<sup>3</sup> In 1950 this arrangement was modified to ensure that policy guidance came to the OPC through the DCI.

During the Korean conflict the OPC grew quickly. Wartime commitments and other missions soon made covert action the most expensive and bureaucratically prominent of the CIA's activities. Concerned about this situation, DCI Walter Bedell Smith in early 1951 asked the NSC for enhanced policy guidance and a ruling on the proper "scope and magnitude" of CIA operations. The White House responded with two initiatives. In April 1951 President Truman created the Psychological Strategy Board (PSB) under the NSC to coordinate government-wide psychological warfare strategy. NSC 10/5, issued in October 1951, reaffirmed the covert action mandate given in NSC 10/2 and expanded the CIA's authority over guerrilla warfare.<sup>4</sup> The PSB was soon abolished by the incoming Eisenhower administration, but the expansion of the CIA's covert action writ in NSC 10/5 helped ensure that covert action would remain a major function of the Agency.

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As the Truman administration ended, the CIA was near the peak of its independence and authority in the field of covert action. Although the CIA continued to seek and receive advice on specific projects from the NSC, the PSB, and the departmental representatives originally delegated to advise the OPC, no group or officer outside of the DCI and the President himself had authority to order, approve, manage, or curtail operations.

*NSC 5412 Special Group; 5412/2 Special Group; 303 Committee*

The Eisenhower administration began narrowing the CIA's latitude in 1954. In accordance with a series of National Security Council directives, the responsibility of the Director of Central Intelligence for the conduct of covert operations was further clarified. President Eisenhower approved NSC 5412 on March 15, 1954, reaffirming the Central Intelligence Agency's responsibility for conducting covert actions abroad. A definition of covert actions was set forth; the DCI was made responsible for coordinating with designated representatives of the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense to ensure that covert operations were planned and conducted in a manner consistent with U.S. foreign and military policies; and the Operations Coordinating Board was designated the normal channel for coordinating support for covert operations among State, Defense, and the CIA. Representatives of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, and the President were to be advised in advance of major covert action programs initiated by the CIA under this policy and were to give policy approval for such programs and secure coordination of support among the Departments of State and Defense and the CIA.<sup>5</sup>

A year later, on March 12, 1955, NSC 5412/1 was issued, identical to NSC 5412 except for designating the Planning Coordination Group as the body responsible for coordinating covert operations. NSC 5412/2 of December 28, 1955, assigned to representatives (of the rank of assistant secretary) of the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, and the President responsibility for coordinating covert actions. By the end of the Eisenhower administration, this group, which became known as the "NSC 5412/2 Special Group" or simply "Special Group," emerged as the executive body to review and approve covert action programs initiated by the CIA.<sup>6</sup> The membership of the Special Group varied depending upon the situation faced. Meetings were infrequent until 1959 when weekly meetings began to be held. Neither the CIA nor the Special Group adopted fixed criteria for bringing projects before the group; the Intelligence Community initiative remained with the

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CIA, as members representing other agencies frequently were unable to judge the feasibility of particular projects.<sup>7</sup>

After the Bay of Pigs failure in April 1961, General Maxwell Taylor reviewed U.S. paramilitary capabilities at President Kennedy's request and submitted a report in June that recommended strengthening high-level direction of covert operations. As a result of the Taylor Report, the Special Group, chaired by the President's Special Assistant for National Security Affairs McGeorge Bundy, and including Deputy Under Secretary of State U. Alexis Johnson, Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric, Director of Central Intelligence Allen Dulles, and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Lyman Lemnitzer, assumed greater responsibility for planning and reviewing covert operations. Until 1963 the DCI determined whether a CIA-originated project was submitted to the Special Group. In 1963 the Special Group developed general but informal criteria, including risk, possibility of success, potential for exposure, political sensitivity, and cost (a threshold of \$25,000 was adopted by the CIA), for determining whether covert action projects were submitted to the Special Group.<sup>8</sup>

From November 1961 to October 1962 a Special Group (Augmented), whose membership was the same as the Special Group plus Attorney General Robert Kennedy and General Taylor (as Chairman), exercised responsibility for Operation Mongoose, a major covert action program aimed at overthrowing the Castro regime in Cuba. When President Kennedy authorized the program in November, he designated Brigadier General Edward G. Lansdale, Assistant for Special Operations to the Secretary of Defense, to act as chief of operations, and Lansdale coordinated the Mongoose activities among the CIA and the Departments of State and Defense. The CIA units in Washington and Miami had primary responsibility for implementing Mongoose operations, which included military, sabotage, and political propaganda programs.<sup>9</sup>

President Kennedy also established a Special Group (Counter- Insurgency) on January 18, 1962, when he signed NSAM No. 124. The Special Group (CI), set up to coordinate counter-insurgency activities separate from the mechanism for implementing NSC 5412/2, was to confine itself to establishing broad policies aimed at preventing and resisting subversive insurgency and other forms of indirect aggression in friendly countries. In early 1966, in NSAM No. 341, President Johnson assigned responsibility for the direction and coordination of counter-insurgency activities overseas to the Secretary of State, who established a Senior Interdepartmental Group to assist in discharging these responsibilities.<sup>10</sup>

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NSAM No. 303, June 2, 1964, from Bundy to the Secretaries of State and Defense and the DCI, changed the name of "Special Group 5412" to "303 Committee" but did not alter its composition, functions, or responsibility. Bundy was the chairman of the 303 Committee.<sup>11</sup>

The Special Group and the 303 Committee approved 163 covert actions during the Kennedy administration and 142 during the Johnson administration through February 1967. The 1976 Final Report of the Church Committee, however, estimated that of the several thousand projects undertaken by the CIA since 1961, only 14 percent were considered on a case-by-case basis by the 303 Committee and its predecessors (and successors). Those not reviewed by the 303 Committee were low-risk and low-cost operations. The Final Report also cited a February 1967 CIA memorandum that included a description of the mode of policy arbitration of decisions on covert actions within the 303 Committee system. The CIA presentations were questioned, amended, and even on occasion denied, despite protests from the DCI. Department of State objections modified or nullified proposed operations, and the 303 Committee sometimes decided that some agency other than the CIA should undertake an operation or that CIA actions requested by Ambassadors on the scene should be rejected.<sup>12</sup>

The effectiveness of covert action has always been difficult for any administration to gauge, given concerns about security and the difficulty of judging the impact of U.S. initiatives on events. In October 1969 the new Nixon administration required annual 303 Committee reviews for all covert actions that the Committee had approved and automatic termination of any operation not reviewed after 12 months. On February 17, 1970, President Nixon signed National Security Decision Memorandum 40,<sup>13</sup> which superseded NSC 5412/2 and changed the name of the covert action approval group to the 40 Committee, in part because the 303 Committee had been named in the media. The Attorney General was also added to the membership of the Committee.

NSDM 40 reaffirmed the DCI's responsibility for the coordination, control, and conduct of covert operations and directed him to obtain policy approval from the 40 Committee for all major and "politically sensitive" covert operations. He was also made responsible for ensuring an annual review by the 40 Committee of all approved covert operations. The 40 Committee met regularly early in the Nixon administration, but over time the number of formal meetings declined and business came to be conducted via couriers and telephone votes. The Committee actually

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met only for major new proposals. As required, the DCI submitted annual status reports to the 40 Committee for each approved operation. According to the 1976 Church Committee Final Report, the 40 Committee considered only about 25 percent of the CIA's individual covert action projects, concentrating on major projects that provided broad policy guidelines for all covert actions. Congress received briefings on only a few proposed projects. Not all major operations; moreover, were brought before the 40 Committee: President Nixon in 1970 instructed the DCI to promote a coup d'état against Chilean President Salvador Allende without Committee coordination or approval.<sup>14</sup>

*Presidential Findings since 1974 and the Operations Advisory Group*

The Hughes-Ryan amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1974 brought about a major change in the way the U.S. Government approved covert actions, requiring explicit approval by the President for each action and expanding Congressional oversight and control of the CIA. The CIA was authorized to spend appropriated funds on covert actions only after the President had signed a "finding" and informed Congress that the proposed operation was important to national security.<sup>15</sup>

Executive Order 11905, issued by President Ford on February 18, 1976, in the wake of major Congressional investigations of CIA activities by the Church and Pike Committees, replaced the 40 Committee with the Operations Advisory Group, composed of the President's Assistant for National Security Affairs, the Secretaries of State and Defense, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the DCI, who retained responsibility for the planning and implementation of covert operations. The OAG was required to hold formal meetings to develop recommendations for the President regarding a covert action and to conduct periodic reviews of previously-approved operations. EO 11905 also banned all U.S. Government employees from involvement in political assassinations, a prohibition that was retained in succeeding executive orders, and prohibited involvement in domestic intelligence activities.<sup>16</sup>

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-7-

## NOTES

1 NSC 4-A, December 17, 1947, is printed in *Foreign Relations, 1945-1950, Emergence of the Intelligence Establishment*, Document 257.

2 NSC 10/2, June 18, 1948, printed *ibid.*, Document 292.

3 Memorandum of conversation by Frank G. Wisner, "Implementation of NSC-10/2," August 12, 1948, printed *ibid.*, Document 298.

4 NSC 10/5, "Scope and Pace of Covert Operations," October 23, 1951, in Michael Warner, editor, *The CIA Under Harry Truman* (Washington, D.C.: Central Intelligence Agency, 1994), pp. 437-439.

5 William M. Leary, editor, *The Central Intelligence Agency: History and Documents* (The University of Alabama Press, 1984), p. 63; the text of NSC 5412 is scheduled for publication in *Foreign Relations, 1950-1955, The Intelligence Community*.

6 Leary, *The Central Intelligence Agency: History and Documents*, pp. 63, 147-148; *Final Report of the Select Committee To Study Governmental Operations With Respect to Intelligence Activities, United States Senate, Book I, Foreign and Military Intelligence* (1976), pp. 50-51. The texts of NSC 5412/1 and NSC 5412/2 are scheduled for publication in *Foreign Relations, 1950-1955*.

7 Leary, *The Central Intelligence Agency: History and Documents*, p. 63.

8 *Ibid.*, p. 82.

9 See *Foreign Relations, 1961-1963*, vol. X, Documents 270 and 278.

10 For text of NSAM No. 124, see *ibid.*, vol. VIII, Document 68. NSAM No. 341, March 2, 1966, is printed *ibid.*, 1964-1968, vol. XXXIII, Document 56.

11 For text of NSAM No. 303, see *ibid.*, Document 204.

12 *Final Report of the Select Committee To Study Governmental Operations With Respect to Intelligence Activities, United States Senate, Book I, Foreign and Military Intelligence*, pp. 56-57.

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-8-

13 For text of NSDM 40, see *Foreign Relations*, 1969–1976, vol. II, Document 203.

14 *Final Report of the Select Committee To Study Governmental Operations With Respect to Intelligence Activities*, United States Senate, Book I, Foreign and Military Intelligence, pp. 54–55, 57.

15 Public Law 93–559.

16 Executive Order 11905, “United States Foreign Intelligence Activities,” *Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents*, Vol. 12, No. 8, February 23, 1976.

Classification: UNCLASSIFIED  
Source: *Foreign Relations of the United States, 1969–1976*, vol. XII, Soviet Union, January 1969 to October 1970 (Office of the Historian, Department of State, 2006), p. XXVII  
Date: 17 October 2007  
File: Classnet, S.; FRUS-M, White Book, III, CIA & Other..., FRUS covert action rev

UNCLASSIFIED

**RELEASED IN FULL**

**NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE ESTIMATES (NIEs)  
AND  
OTHER NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE COUNCIL (NIC) PRODUCTS**

CIA has publicly released a growing number of National Intelligence Estimates and other NIC "letterhead" products. Over 1,100 declassified publications produced by the NIC or its predecessor organizations, the Office of National Estimates (ONE) and the Office of Reports and Estimates (ORE), are posted in full, *or in redacted form*, on the NIC's web site. (The portal as of 2005 is at [http://www.odci.gov/nic/NIC\\_foia\\_intro.html](http://www.odci.gov/nic/NIC_foia_intro.html).) The earliest publication dates to 1946; several were published as late as the 1990s. Additional items are being added regularly, according to CIA. Each item contains a complete image file of the document in question.

<b>REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior Reviewer</b>
---

Major series released, in whole or in part, include NIEs on the Soviet Union and International Communism and OREs from the late 40s and 50s on selected free world countries. A large number of declassified documents produced by the Directorate of Intelligence (not the NIC)--mostly concerning economic issues in the Former Soviet Union--also are on the site.

In June 2004, CIA provided us officially with a 238-page unclassified list of CIA publications arranged by date of issue (OREs, NIEs, SNIEs, etc.) indicating those released in full and those still classified, though often released in part. It is available in a separate binder at our principal review locations. This list replaces earlier such lists, which were withdrawn at CIA's request since some entries were inaccurate.

Later in 2004, CIA released a collection of over 70 NIEs on China dating from 1948 to 1976, entitled "Tracking the Dragon" ([http://www.foia.cia.gov/nic\\_china\\_collection.asp](http://www.foia.cia.gov/nic_china_collection.asp)). *Caution: Not all were released in full.* With few exceptions, these NIEs are already covered in the June 2004 list.

Reviewers should consult the June 2004 list in order to determine whether such publications can be released or must be referred to the CIA. In addition to the number and date, check the number of pages, too, against the list. Any publication shown on the list as released only in part must be referred to CIA (even though CIA's web site may show the redactions).

-2-

Classification: UNCLAS  
Source: REFMR : SWorrel, cleared : SRP: R Rich  
Date : 1/25/04  
File : CLASS, S:, REFMR, 2004 White Book, III CIA...,  
National Intelligence Estimates





RELEASED IN FULL

*Chron*  
United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

June 13, 1995

Ms. Rene Davis-Harding, Deputy Dir.  
Security Program Integration  
OASD, 6000 Defense Pentagon  
Washington, D.C. 20301-6000

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen,  
Senior Reviewer

Dear Ms. Harding,

As you requested in your letter of May 19, we are pleased to confirm the discussions between David Whitman and Anthony Dalsimer, of our Historical Documents Review Division, by providing you a copy of the Department of State guidelines for declassification of thirty year old documents. In so doing, we delegate to professional DOD reviewers the same authority to act on our behalf that we have provided to reviewers at the National Archives.

You will note that our guidelines may be more detailed than is necessary for professional reviewers, but they were drawn up with the graduate student declassifiers at NARA in mind. In any event, as with DOD, we would appreciate doubtful cases being referred to the originator for decision.

- If any of your staff have questions, Mr. Dalsimer can be contacted on (202) 647-9400.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Machak  
Director, Office of Freedom of  
Information, Privacy and Classification  
Review

Enclosure: Guidelines

Clearances: FPC/CDR: Fred Smith  
L/M: J Kropf

FPC/HDR: ASDalsimer: asd

6 /3/95

ID 1596

RELEASED IN FULL

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara  
Nielsen, Senior Reviewer

### Non-National Security Agencies

With the advent of 25-year automatic declassification, departments and agencies with limited equities in national security issues no longer have the authority to exempt from declassification their documents--or their equities contained in other agencies' documents--that are 25 years of age or more. Attached is a list from ISOO of such agencies (which may change slightly from time to time).

Accordingly, the equities of agencies on the ISOO list *that are 25 years old or older* should not be referred to those agencies and may be acted on by State reviewers without referral. Agencies on the list of particular interest to State reviewers include **Commerce, Interior, NASA and USAID**.

This policy does not affect the equities of national security agencies, including State, that are contained in the documents of such non-national security agencies. State equities in such material should be dealt with normally, and other equities referred as necessary to third agencies (except those on the list).

According to ISOO, **Treasury** is not on the list solely because of Bureau of Printing and Engraving equities that need continued protection. Thus all Treasury documents, except those dealing with the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, may be reviewed on their merits without referral (including LIMDIS GREENBACK messages). By separate arrangement, the **Peace Corps** has relinquished its old equities to State review.

Classified **congressional** material should be handled as if it belonged to the agency whose equity is principally involved, except for classified committee reports, which should be referred to NARA.

Classified material younger than 25 years old and sensitive unclassified material are not affected by the ISOO policy.

Attachment: ISOO Notice 2009-05 of 10 October 2008

Classification: UNCLAS

Source: SRP/FRUS: SWWorrel. Cleared: FRUS: DMabon; PR: Black/Rich;  
ER: DAdamson; PP: NMurphy

Date: 1/29/09

File: Classnet, "S:", FRUS-M, White Book, V Other Agencies, Non-national security agencies



## Information Security Oversight Office

National Archives and Records Administration



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700 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20408

### ISOO Notice 2009-05: Agencies Ineligible to Receive Referrals Identified by Primary Reviewing Agencies Amongst Records Subject to Automatic Declassification on December 31<sup>st</sup> of 2006, 2007, and 2008

**REVIEW AUTHORITY:**  
Barbara Nielsen, Senior Reviewer

October 10, 2008

Only the equities of agencies (and their subordinate and/or predecessor entities) with declassification guides that were approved by the Interagency Security Classification Appeals Panel were able to be exempted from automatic declassification on December 31<sup>st</sup> of 2006 and 2007, and only in accordance with the specific language of the approved declassification guide. The same is the case for December 31, 2008. The equities of all other agencies were or will be automatically declassified.

Records identified for referral amongst records reviewed by primary reviewing agencies for the December 31<sup>st</sup> deadlines for 2006, 2007, and 2008 for the following agencies are not valid as these agencies lack the authority to exempt classified national security information from automatic declassification:

Department of Agriculture	Department of Commerce
Department of Education	Department of Health and Human Services
Department of Housing and Urban Development	Department of Labor
Department of the Interior	Department of Transportation
Department of Veterans Affairs	Environmental Protection Agency
Export-Import Bank	Federal Communications Commission
Federal Maritime Commission	Federal Reserve System
Federal Trade Commission	General Services Administration
Marine Mammal Commission	Merit Systems Protection Board
Millennium Challenge Corporation	National Aeronautics and Space Agency
National Archives and Records Administration	National Science Foundation
Office of Personnel Management	Overseas Private Investment Corporation
Securities and Exchange Commission	Selective Service Commission
Small Business Administration	Smithsonian Institution
Social Security Administration	Tennessee Valley Authority
United States Agency for International Development	United States International Trade Commission

However, any such records need to be reviewed to determine if they contain information originated by, or the disclosure of which would affect the interests or activities of, an agency which has been granted the authority to exempt information from automatic declassification.

Please direct any questions regarding this ISOO Notice to: [isoo@nara.gov](mailto:isoo@nara.gov).

SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MRUNCLASSIFIED**RELEASED IN PART**  
B1, B6**AFTAC OVERSEAS LOCATIONS**

B6

**REVIEW AUTHORITY:**  
Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer

Below are guidelines that [redacted] of AFDO has developed to determine the releasability of overseas AFTAC sites. He has asked IPS to share them with IPS reviewers. This guidance, however, does not give State permission to declassify and release, but should be used as an aid in recognition and referral to AFTAC. These guidelines also contain a list of AFTAC sites that remain classified. The LRDP Equities Recognition and Key Word List of April 2003 [see separate tab] contains a list of AFTAC detachments by detachment number. The SRP Newington STARS handbook contains a complete list of worldwide AFTAC locations by country/city/base. B6 [redacted] B6

If you have questions, please feel free to contact [redacted] via classified email at [redacted] or by unclassified phone at [redacted]

B6

Reviewers should note that **all AFTAC material must be referred to AFTAC for review**, with a note that IPS believes there is an AFTAC equity and that AFTAC may wish to deny. Also, if there any foreign relations reasons excise on those grounds. The following revisions to the AFTAC guidelines [see general AFTAC guidelines at separate tab] are for **only AFTAC use in release/deny**. They will enable reviewers to see why, after referral to AFTAC, AFTAC is denying/ releasing in a manner consistent with its guidelines. There have been cases where IPS reviewers felt that AFTAC material had been improperly released! But **IPS must not use AFTAC guidelines or revisions to AFTAC guidelines to release material under any circumstances**. (An additional reason for referring all AFTAC material to AFTAC is that a reviewer may recognize an AFTAC equity in a document, believe it is unclassified, and miss another, such as a "codeword designator") So refer all documents with an AFTAC equity to AFTAC. B6

(U/FOUO) The most recent revision of AFTAC GSSCG Annex B1 provides guidance for the declassification and release of certain overseas AFTAC units and the techniques used at those units. That guidance is in Annex B1, Appendix 5, Topic B1.A5.2 (C). The topic reads as follows: B1

Derived from: AFTAC  
Reason: 1.4 (a) - (h)  
Declassify on: 6/23/2029

B1

SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MR

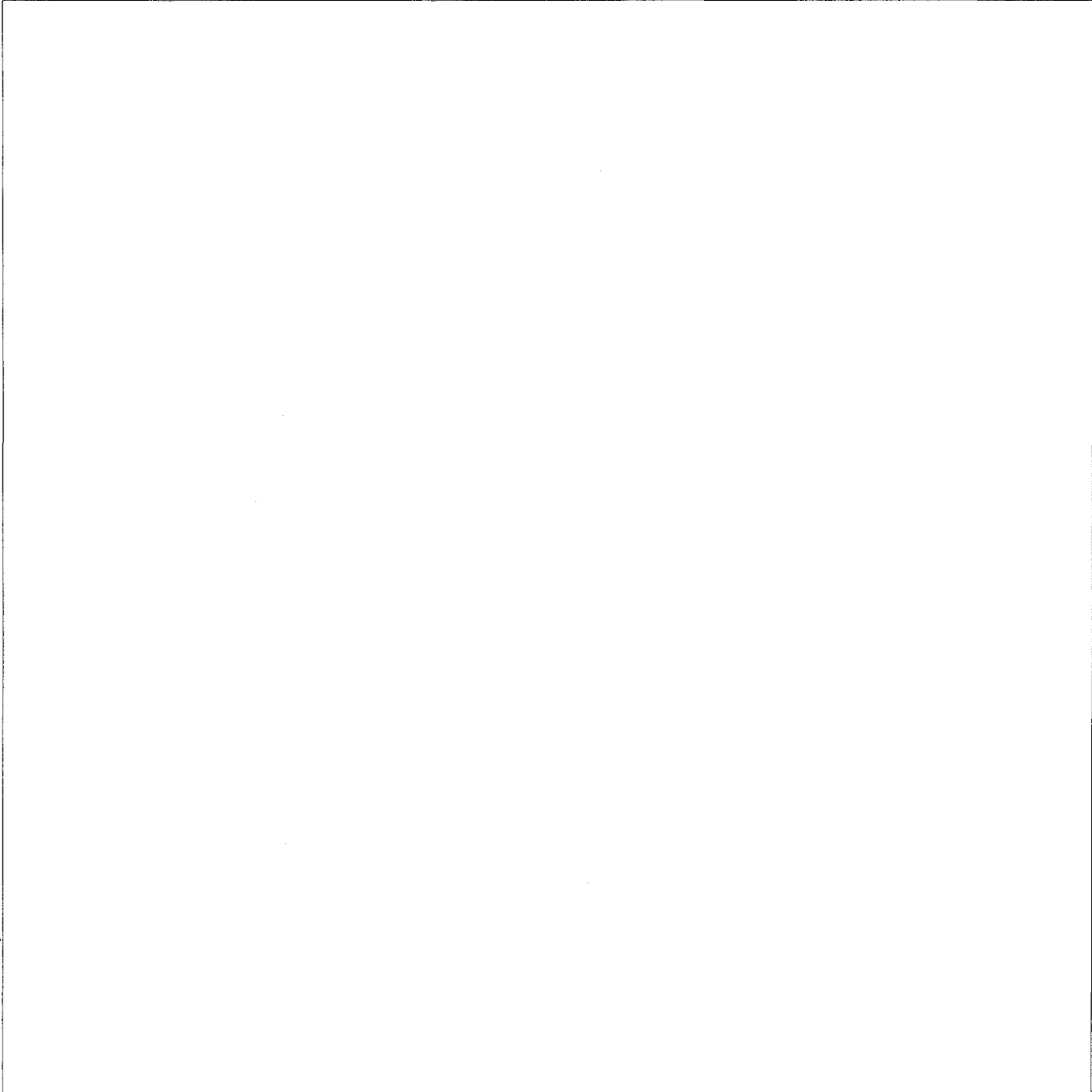
*Tab 17  
updated  
since  
2002*

B1

SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MR

-2-

(U/FOUO) The "intended establishment" or the existence of the following B1  
AFOAT-1 or AFTAC units/techniques in the designated countries for Treaty  
Monitoring is UNCLASSIFIED. ....



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SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MR

-5-

Classification: SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MR  
Source: Red Book, Edited by S. Worrel, J. Dardis, AFTAC GSSCG 17  
OCT 00, OPR/Date: SAF/AA/AFDO, 15 MARCH 04  
Date: 6/14/04  
File: CLASS worrelsw, F.; byrne book, aftac overseas locations

SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MR

SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MR

**THE AIR FORCE TECHNICAL APPLICATIONS CENTER  
(AFTAC)**

**RELEASED IN PART  
B1 1.4D,B6**

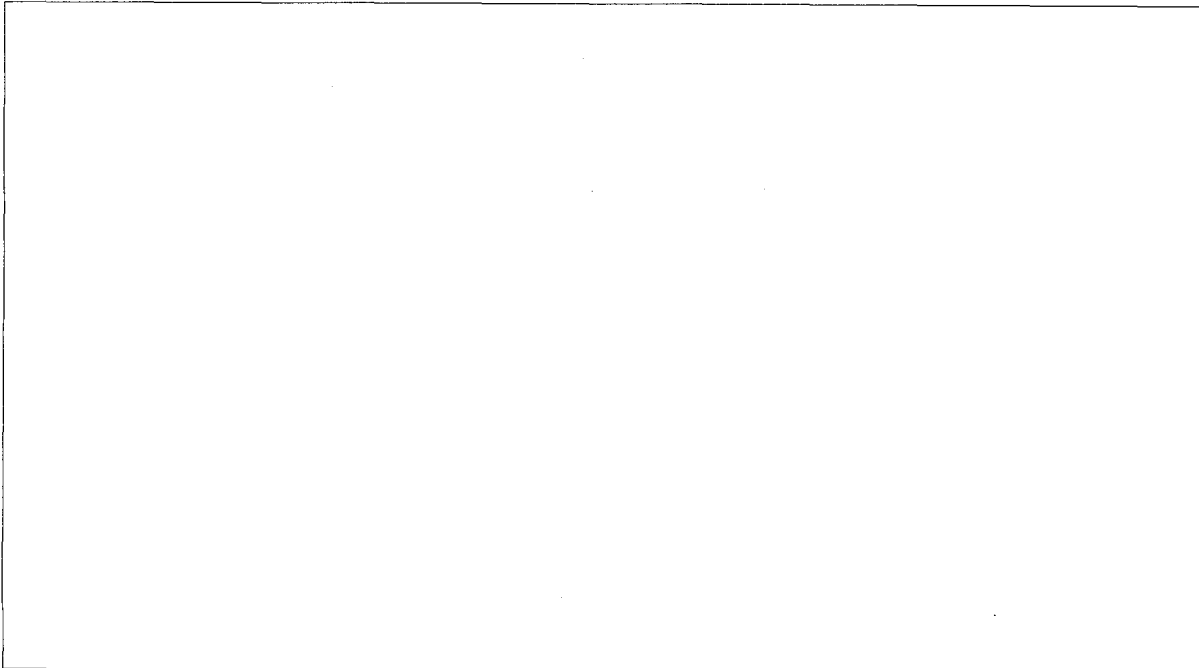
**REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer**

*Mission Statement*

(U) The U.S. Long-Range Detection Program (LRDP), run by AFTAC, is responsible for monitoring compliance of signatory countries with international nuclear treaties, including the 1963 Limited Test Ban Treaty, the 1974 Threshold Test Ban Treaty, the 1976 Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty, and the 1996 Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. The system used in the LRDP to monitor foreign nuclear explosions is the U.S. Atomic Detection System (USAEDS) which consists of a global network of seismic sensors, hydro-acoustic sensors, ground-based gas/particulate debris collection system, airborne platforms, space-based sensors, and nuclear labs. Organizations having historic responsibility for the LRDP were the Office of the Assistant for Atomic Energy, Deputy Chief of Staff/Operations for Atomic Energy (AFOAT), Air Force Special Weapons Project-1 (AFOAT-1), 1009<sup>th</sup> Special Weapons Squadron, 1035<sup>th</sup> Field Activities Group, and presently the Air Technical Applications Center (AFTAC). Information about the LRDP is exempted from the automatic provisions of E.O. 12958 as amended, section 3.3.

*Classification*

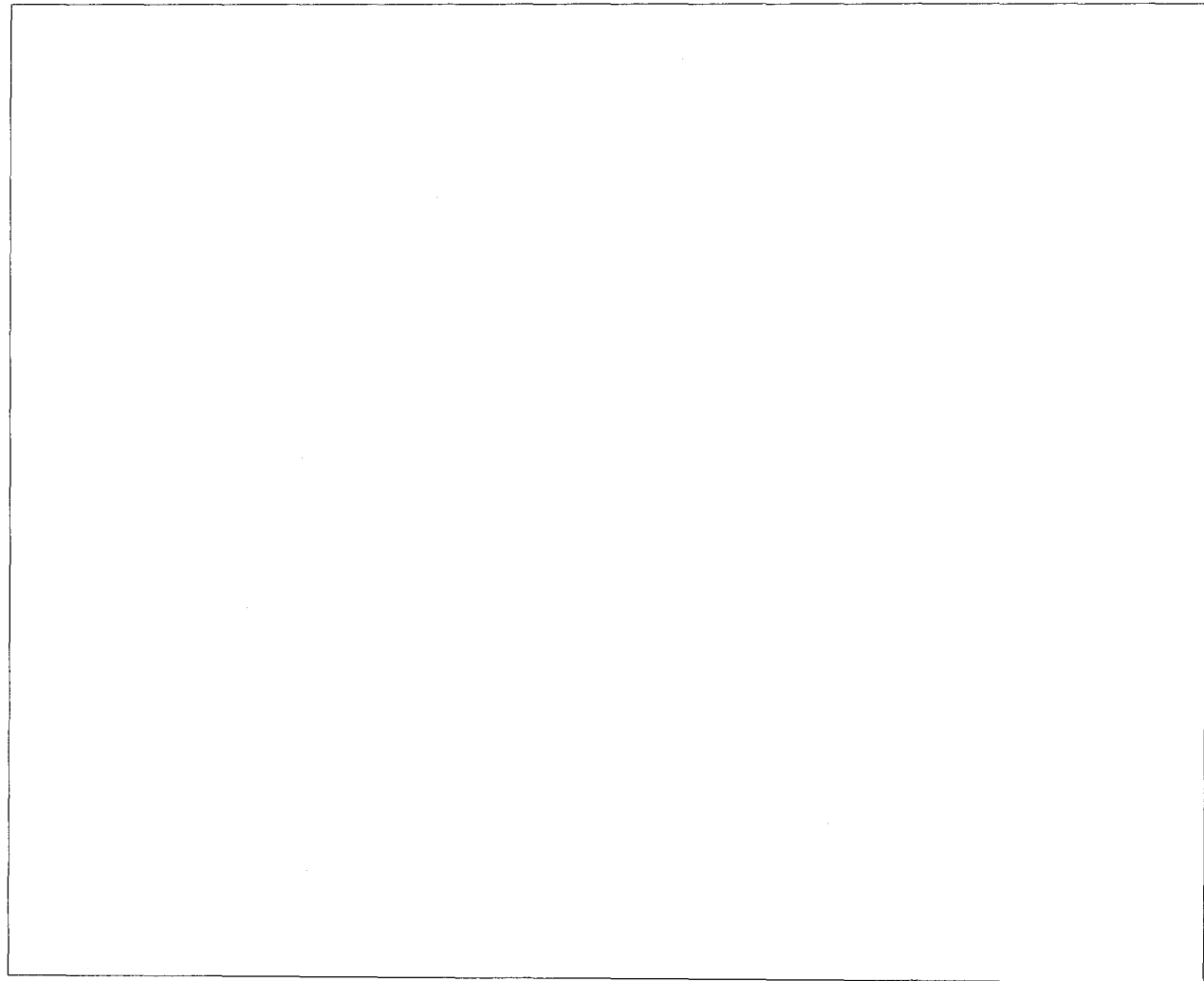
(U) The fact that AFTAC assumed responsibility for the Nuclear Long-Range Detection Program for treaty monitoring is **UNCLASSIFIED**. B1

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SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MR

-2-

B1



(U) Long Range Detection Program, Equities Recognition and Key Word List, 6 February 2002. This document contains a list of key codewords and nicknames that indicate the Long-Range Detection Program. [NOTE: see separate tab for this document.]

(U/FOUO) Briefing on the Compromise of the Long-Range Detection Program (LRDP) Information for the Department of State, Ted Matteson, AFTAC, 25 July 2003.

(U) AFTAC General Subjects Security Classification Guide, October 17, 2000.

(U) AFTAC GSSCG Annex B1, Mandatory Declassification Review and Systematic Declassification of Historical Records, October 17, 2000.

SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MR

SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MR

-3-

In addition to the above noted documents, AFTAC has also provided IPS with a tape outlining its procedures.

Another item of interest is: (U) DOE Classification Guide for Nuclear Explosion Monitoring, August 2001.

Copies of the above publications for reviewers' use are available from J. G. Dardis, X 48302.

*AFTAC/AFDO contacts*

AFTAC's address is AFTAC/LSCR (FOIA), 1030 S. Highway AIA, Patrick AFB, FL 32925-3002

B6

The AFTAC FOI/PA Manager is

B6

B6

The AFTAC Classification Program Manager is

B6

The U.S. Air Force Declassification Office (AFDO) Systematic Program Review Manager is:  NWCTF/AFDO, 8601 Adelphi Road, rm. 4700, College Park, Md, 207400

B1

*Cautionary Note*

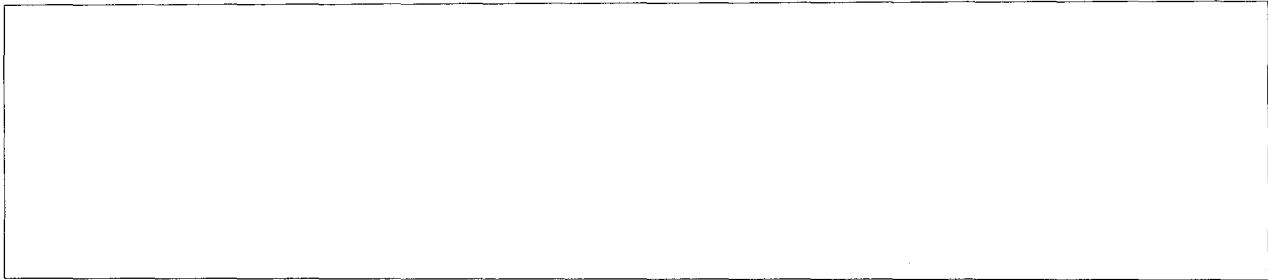
B1

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B1



Classification: SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MR  
Source: Red Book, Edited 6/14/04 S.Worrel; Revised J.G. Dardis,  
2/17/04, 3/25/04, with input from T. Matteson, AFTAC,  
and A. Hornbuckle, AFDO  
Date: 6/14/04  
File: CLASS, worrelsw, F: byrne book, aftac item

SECRET/ORCON/NOFORN/MR

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## WITHIN INR

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REVIEW AUTHORITY:  
 Barbara Nielsen,  
 Senior Reviewer

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 NEA/SCA/EX:TMLEECH  
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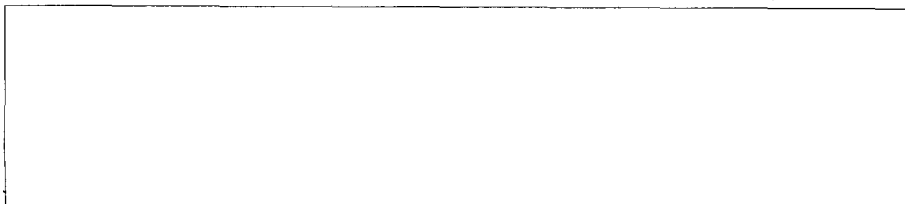
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[PREC] P  
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 [FM] SECSTATE WASHDC  
 [TO] ALL DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR POSTS COLLECTIVE PRIORITY  
 AMEMBASSY TRIPOLI PRIORITY  
 [CLAS] S E C R E T STATE 108972  
 ROGER CHANNEL  
 NOFORN  
 E.O. 12958: DECL: 07/23/31  
 [SERL] STATE 108972  
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 [TITLE] SUBJECT: HANDLING ROGER AND BACK CHANNEL MESSAGES  
 [TEXT]  
 REF: A) 05 STATE 100633; B) 07 STATE 081885

(U) CLASSIFIED BY PAULA CAUSEY, INR DAS, REASONS 1.4  
 (C)AND(D).

## INTRODUCTION

B1



ROGER DISTRIBUTION  
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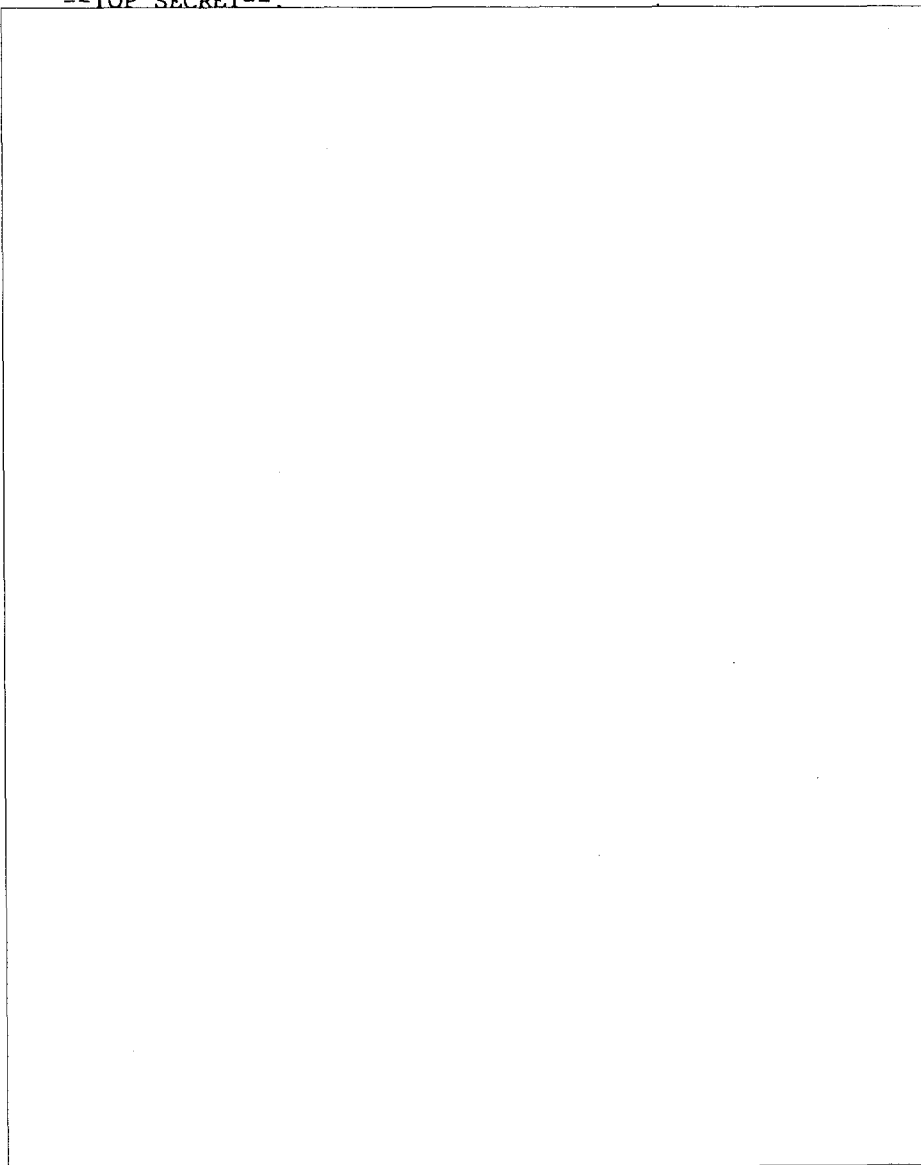
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WITHIN INR

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AA\_EAP\_EC\_EU\_GG/IO\_IAA\_NESA\_REA\_SPM\_TNC\_

ROGER CHANNEL MESSAGES  
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2. (U) THE TERM "ROGER CHANNEL" REFERS TO A HIGHLY  
RESTRICTED CHANNEL FOR CABLE TRAFFIC ON POLICY AND  
OPERATIONS RELATING TO INTELLIGENCE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT  
ISSUES. THE TERM ITSELF IS UNCLASSIFIED; HOWEVER, ROGER  
CHANNEL TRAFFIC MUST BE CLASSIFIED CONFIDENTIAL, SECRET, OR B1  
--TOP SECRET--



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**ROGER DISTRIBUTION  
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E G H M NP PM T OTHER: RM

**WITHIN INR**

A/S\_X PDAS\_X DAS\_X AO IPC AIM AL I\_X IC IRE CIS\_X  
AA EAP EC EU GGI/O IAA NESA REA SPM TNC

B1

**8. (SBU) PROMPT DESTRUCTION OF ROGER CHANNEL CABLES:**

-- ROGER CHANNEL CABLES CONTAIN SOME OF THE USG'S MOST SENSITIVE INFORMATION. THEY MUST BE DESTROYED AFTER THEIR IMMEDIATE PURPOSE HAS BEEN SERVED; THEY SHOULD NOT BE RETAINED AT POST BEYOND THE LIMITED TIME REQUIRED TO DEAL WITH THEM.

-- ON THOSE RARE OCCASIONS WHEN A ROGER CHANNEL CABLE MUST BE KEPT FOR WORKING PURPOSES, IT SHOULD BE STORED IN THE MOST SECURE, VAULTED AREA OF THE POST. THIS INJUNCTION APPLIES ALSO TO THIS GUIDANCE CABLE, WHICH WE WILL REPEAT ON DEMAND, ON A YEARLY BASIS TO REFRESH MEMORIES AND TO INFORM NEW ARRIVALS.

**9. (SBU) DESKTOP TRANSMISSION:**

-- TRANSMITTING AND DISTRIBUTING ROGER CHANNEL TELEGRAMS ELECTRONICALLY WILL PROVIDE INFORMATION TO AUTHORIZED RECIPIENTS ON A TIMELIER BASIS, WITHOUT NECESSARILY SACRIFICING SECURITY. POSTS ARE THEREFORE AUTHORIZED ELECTRONIC TRANSMISSION AND DISSEMINATION OF ROGER CHANNEL TELEGRAMS VIA POST'S CLASSIFIED LOCAL AREA NETWORK (CLASSNET). PLEASE REFER TO 5 FAH-2 H-442.4 FOR SPECIFIC HANDLING PROCEDURES.

-- ROGER CHANNEL INFORMATION MUST BE PROCESSED UNDER THE

## ROGER DISTRIBUTION

## OUTSIDE INR

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 AF\_DS\_EAP\_EUR\_IO\_NEA\_SCA\_WHA  
 E\_G\_H\_M\_NP\_PM\_T\_OTHER: RM

## WITHIN INR

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 AA\_EAP\_EC\_EU\_GGI/O\_IAA\_NESA\_REA\_SPM\_TNC

MOST STRINGENT ACCESS CONTROLS AVAILABLE ON THE SYSTEM AND SHOULD REMAIN ON THE SYSTEM ONLY A MINIMAL AMOUNT OF TIME. USERS MUST INFORM THE CLASSIFIED SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR WHEN ROGER CHANNEL INFORMATION IS PLACED ON THE SYSTEM. THIS INCLUDES BOTH INCOMING AND OUTGOING ROGER CHANNEL TELEGRAMS. THE CLASSIFIED SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR MUST REMOVE THE ROGER CHANNEL TELEGRAM FROM ALL SERVERS, WORKSTATIONS, AND BACKUP MEDIA.

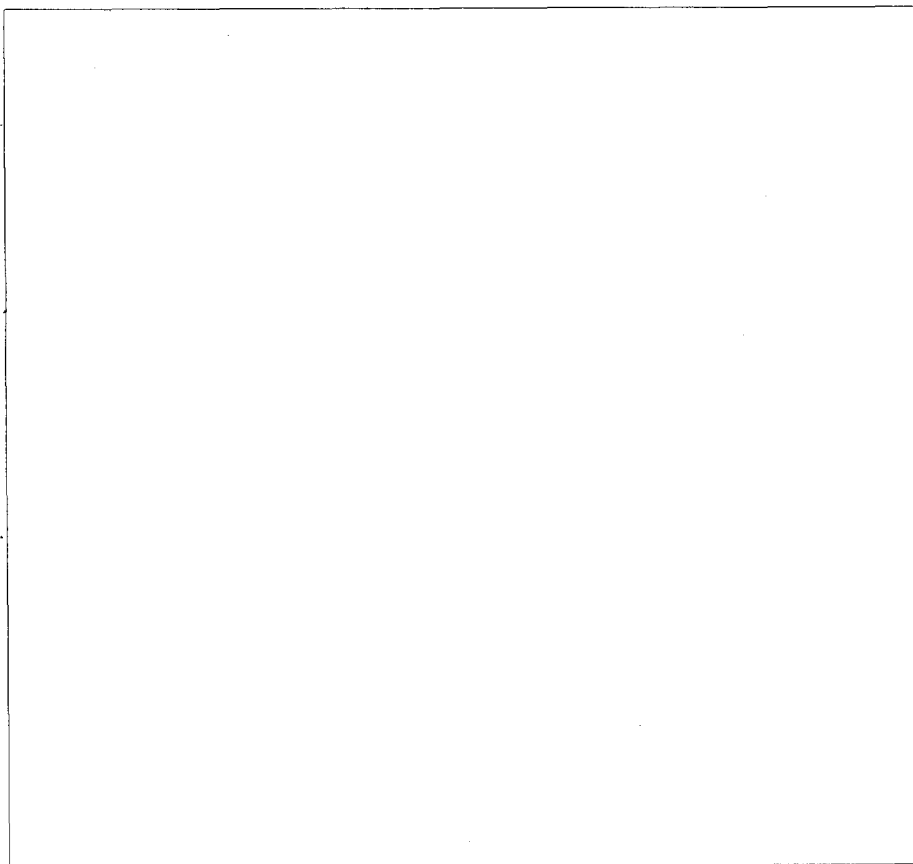
-- A USER AWARENESS PROGRAM SHOULD BE IMPLEMENTED AND THE CLASSIFIED SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR AND INFORMATION SYSTEM SECURITY OFFICER (ISSO) SHOULD REVIEW THE ROGER CHANNEL AUTHORIZED RECIPIENTS DISTRIBUTION LIST ON A REGULAR BASIS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF [REDACTED] WHICH IS CLASSIFIED TS IN ACCORDANCE WITH PARA 5 ABOVE AND NOT AUTHORIZED TO BE ON CLASSNET.

B1

B1

## COMINT CHANNEL

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ROGER DISTRIBUTION

OUTSIDE INR

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AF\_DS\_EAP\_EUR\_IO\_NEA\_SCA\_WHA\_  
E\_G\_H\_M\_NP\_PM\_T\_OTHER:\_RM\_

WITHIN INR

A/S\_X\_PDAS\_X\_DAS\_X\_AO\_IPC\_AIM\_AL\_I\_X\_IC\_IRE\_CIS\_X\_  
AA\_EAP\_EC\_EU\_GGI/IO\_IAA\_NESA\_REA\_SPM\_TNC\_

B1

13. (U) MINIMIZE CONSIDERED.

RICE

\*\*\*\*\*  
COLLATERAL COLLATERAL COLLATERAL COLLATERAL COLLATERAL  
\*\*\*\*\*

RELEASED IN FULL

## PREVENTING THE INADVERTENT RELEASE OF RESTRICTED DATA AND FORMERLY RESTRICTED DATA

### THE KYL & LOTT AMENDMENTS

**REVIEW AUTHORITY:** Barbara  
Nielsen, Senior Reviewer

#### *The Legislative Background*

Senator Jon Kyl of Arizona sponsored an amendment to the Defense Appropriations Authorization Act for FY-1999 that was accepted and became Section 3161 of Public Law 105-261. This amendment directed the Secretary of Energy and the Archivist of the United States to develop and submit to the defense committees and the Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs a plan to prevent the inadvertent release of records containing restricted data (RD) or formerly restricted data (FRD) during the automatic declassification of records under E.O. 12958. It instructed agencies having the responsibility for such records to ensure through a page-by-page review that such data is not declassified and released to the public. The Secretary of Energy was further directed to report periodically the results of plan reviews and any inadvertent releases of RD or FRD data.

Subsequently, Senator Trent Lott of Mississippi sponsored an amendment to the Defense Appropriations Authorization Act for FY-2000 that was accepted and became Section 3149 of Public Law 106-65. This amendment required that all records subject to E.O. 12958, which had been reviewed prior to the enactment of P.L. 105-261 in October 1998, be reviewed and certified in the same manner as under the Kyl amendment and that a report be made of any inadvertent releases.

#### *Implementation*

The plan, developed by the Department of Energy and the National Archives in response to the above legislation, requires, inter alia, specific "Kyl/Lott Certification" of all records being reviewed currently and of those that had been reviewed previously under E.O. 12958 but not yet processed for release to the public. Therefore, all records currently being reviewed by SRP must contain a signed "Kyl/Lott Certification" (SRP Form 18) in the box. Similarly, all State Department records already reviewed in earlier years and not yet processed by NARA must be re-reviewed and certified under Kyl-Lott. (Approximately 30% of the State records at NARA II have been re-reviewed and Kyl-Lott Certified as of mid-2003, at which time this work was discontinued in order to concentrate personnel resources on State records having deadlines for review. State reviewers

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at NARA Archives II continue to review for Kyl-Lott certification a small number of records in the immediate NARA processing pipeline. Completion of the larger task is in abeyance until SRP is sufficiently advanced in its schedule of new reviews under E.O. 12958.)

If, in the course of the review of a box of records, a reviewer finds any document marked RD or FRD, or which from its content should probably have been marked RD or FRD, the reviewer must turn the records over to a "trained Historical Records RD reviewer," i.e., a reviewer who not only has a "Q" clearance, but has also graduated from the Department of Energy 4-day RD/FRD equity recognition course.

Further details on procedures are contained in the STARS Handbook.

Classification: UNCLAS  
Source: SRP/Newington  
Date: February 2004  
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## HANDLING

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior Reviewer

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS AND INFORMATION  
DURING SYSTEMATIC DECLASSIFICATION REVIEW

E.O. 12958 has an important difference from previous executive orders. Under previous executive orders a specific action had to be taken to declassify a document, and in the absence of such action the document remained classified. In contrast, under E.O. 12958, a document becomes declassified at 25 years unless a specific action is taken to withhold it. Therefore, in current or contemplated practice, a referral to a foreign government is unlikely, and "Release with the concurrence of (a foreign government)" should **not** be used.

The March 2003 revision to E.O. 12958 strengthened our ability to safeguard foreign government information by including "foreign government information" (FGI) under exemption category 6 [Sec. 3.3.b.(6)] as information which may be withheld if it reveals information "that would seriously and demonstrably impair relations between the United State and a foreign government, or seriously and demonstrably undermine ongoing diplomatic activities of the United States." Exemptions under 6 require a release date or event.

In documenting an exemption of foreign government information on the Document Exemption Datasheet (SRP-2), the presence of a foreign government document or information should be noted in the COMMENT section along with the name of the country whose information is being protected, as in the following examples: FGD: Australia (for an Australian document); or FGI: Germany (for German classified information to be protected which is contained in an American document).

Reviewers should check the individual country guidances for agreements with certain foreign countries (e.g. UK, Canada, Australia) specifying that their documents will be held for at least 30 years. Retention only on this basis should cite exemption categories 9, and a longer exemption must be fully justified under 6 or other categories.

Allied intelligence agency documents should normally be exempted from release under 1 and 9 with the release event designated as: "Release by (foreign government)," since our agreements preclude our unilateral release of intelligence exchanges.

Foreign government information embedded in a United States document should **not** be specified to be declassified "when released by (foreign government)."

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Document custodians or future reviewers will not have such information readily available, and, as noted above, we do not envisage automatic referrals to a foreign government. Reviewers should apply a reasonable date for release, or, if such a time cannot be estimated, apply a date 50 years from the date of the document. Such documents will be reviewed once more in the future under guidelines being drafted by ISOO.

See also the October 2003 interpretive guidelines for use of E.O. 12958 exemption categories (separate tab). Note especially the revised procedures for protecting confidential human sources under the revised E.O. 12958.

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Source: SRP: Drafted: RGRich, Cleared: CBlack, Approved: BDowling  
Date: February 2004  
File: UNCLAS Worrelsw N:, my documents, handling fgi

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July 16, 1996

Graeme Lade  
Embassy of Australia  
1601 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036-2273

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer

Dear Graeme,

Thank you for the helpful guidance in your letter of May 23. I have provided it to our reviewers for their guidance handbook. You suggested "a form of consultation . . . which would not involve formal registration of a request." This makes much sense to me and I should be pleased to work out modalities at your convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Anthony S. Dalsimer, Director  
Historical Documents Review Division  
Office of Freedom of Information  
Privacy and Classification Review

FPC/HDR:ASDALSIMER:asd:ms

7/16/96

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MAY -07 '96 (TUE) 15:45 A/IM/IS/FPC

TEL: 202-647-5094

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FULL

United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

April 26, 1996

## MEMORANDUM

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Barbara Nielsen, Senior  
Reviewer

TO: All HDR Reviewers

FROM: Tony Dalsimer

SUBJECT: Update to Declassification Guidelines - Australia

The Australian Government has expressed its concern that under E.O. 12958, confidential information provided by Australian officials may be released which would have an adverse impact on Australia's national interests.

The attached "Guidelines" have been provided by the Australian Government to alert us to its concerns. All reviewers of Australian documents should refer to this guidance and any questions concerning interpretation should be referred to FPC/HDR.

## Attachment:

Australian Guidelines for declassification review  
of Australian Government information