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July 14, 1954

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COPY NO. 1

April 30, 1954



MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Review of Current National Security Policies
Adopted Prior to 1953

REFERENCE: NSC Action No. 1081

The NSC Planning Board has reviewed current national security policies adopted prior to 1953 in order to determine which of these policies, not presently under review, should be reviewed and which are no longer current. The results of the Planning Board's review are reflected in the enclosed list which is circulated herewith for the information of the National Security Council. This list does not include any policy adopted or revised in the period since January, 1953.

In the absence of objection the Planning Board will undertake to review those policies listed under category II in the enclosure, as well as those now under review in III.

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Attorney General
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

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COPY NO. 1

May 3, 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: U. S. Objectives in the Event of General War
with the Soviet Bloc

REFERENCES: A. NSC 5410/1
B. NSC Action No. 1102

The National Security Council, Mr. Tuttle for the Secretary of the Treasury and the Acting Director, Bureau of the Budget, at the 194th Council Meeting on April 29, 1954 noted that the President, after consideration of the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff dated April 22, 1954, has approved the statement of "U. S. Objectives in the Event of General War with the Soviet Bloc" contained in NSC 5410/1, and directs its use as a planning guide by all appropriate executive departments and agencies of the U. S. Government (NSC Action No. 1102).

The above action of the President supersedes his previous action set forth in the second paragraph of the note by the Executive Secretary contained in NSC 5410/1.

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
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June 14, 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Progress Reports on Continental Defense

REFERENCES: A. NSC 5408
B. Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary,
subject, "Organizational Arrangements for
Continental Defense", dated May 17, 1954
C. NSC Action No. 1150

The enclosed progress reports on NSC 5408, prepared by the responsible agencies and interdepartmental committees pursuant to paragraph 4-a of the enclosure to the reference memorandum of May 17, are circulated herewith for the information of the National Security Council. These reports are tentatively scheduled for Council action on July 1. A report by the Department of Defense on its continental defense programs will be handled on a special limited basis when it is received.

Prior to Council action the NSC Planning Board will review and evaluate the enclosed reports at meetings on June 16, 17 and 21 with the assistance of Mr. Robert C. Sprague as a special consultant and will make recommendations, if any are needed, to the Council for changes in the policy in NSC 5408.

It is requested that special security precautions be observed in the handling of the enclosures and that access to them be very strictly limited on an absolute need-to-know basis.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
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The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
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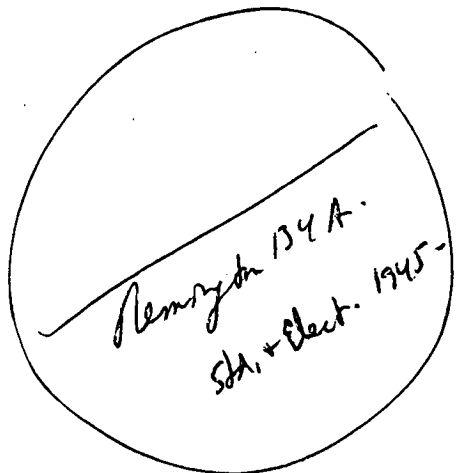
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June 18, 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Economic Defense

- REFERENCES:
- A. NSC 152/3
 - B. Memos for NSC from Executive Secretary, subject, "United States Export Controls", dated June 11 and 16, 1954
 - C. NSC Action Nos. 1121, 1130 and 1158

The National Security Council, the Secretary of the Treasury, Assistant Secretary Anderson for the Secretary of Commerce and the Director, Bureau of the Budget, at the 202nd Council meeting on June 17, 1954 adopted the proposed amendments to paragraphs 21 and 23 of NSC 152/3 contained in paragraph 17 of the report transmitted by the reference memorandum of June 11, 1954, subject to certain changes therein as set forth in NSC Action No. 1158-b.

In connection with this action the Council also agreed (NSC Action No. 1158-c) that it is in the U. S. interest that no implementation or, if implementation becomes inescapable, no formal announcement of a relaxation of international, and subsequently U. S., controls should occur until the situation with respect to Indochina becomes more clear.

The President has this date approved the amendments to NSC 152/3, as adopted by the Council, together with the Council action quoted above (NSC Action No. 1158-c). Accordingly, the enclosed revised pages incorporating the amendments to NSC 152/3 are transmitted herewith with the request that they be substituted for pages 6 and 7 of NSC 152/3 and that the latter pages be destroyed by burning.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Secretary of Commerce
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence



July 16, 1964

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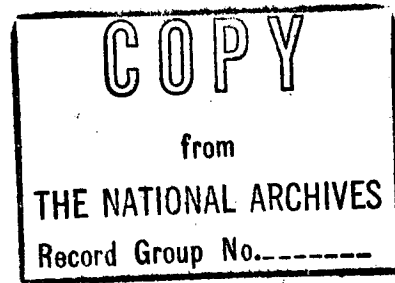
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COPY NO. 16

July 21, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Project Solarium

REFERENCE: NSC Action No. 853

(*)
The enclosed/copies of the reports of the three Task Forces of Project Solarium are transmitted herewith for Council information.

It is requested that special security precautions be observed in the handling of the enclosures and that access to them be very strictly limited on an absolute need-to-know basis. The enclosures may not be reproduced in any form.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

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cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence
Special Assistant to the President (Mr. C. D. Jackson)

(*) Task Force "A" -- See Section 2;
Task Force "B" -- See Section 3;
Task Force "C" -- See Section 4.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
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March 17, 1953

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Dear Mr. Cutler:

I am returning your letter to me dated March 16, 1953, with its enclosed report of recommendations regarding the National Security Council. I understand that in the preparation of this report you have had the assistance of the Director and Staff of the Bureau of the Budget and of the President's Advisory Committee on Government Organization.

I approve both your letter and the recommendations, and direct that they be circulated promptly to the Council for information and guidance.

Please call the special attention of Council Members to Part VI of the Report ("Planning Board of the Council"). It is my wish that you bring to me as soon as you conveniently can the names of persons nominated by department and agency heads as Members or Advisers of the Planning Board, who are approved by you, so that I can decide on their appointments and the Planning Board can begin to function. I place great emphasis on the selection of men of high calibre for these positions, able to devote plenty of time to their Planning Board functions; for thereby the Council will be better able to operate promptly and effectively.

You will submit the appropriate budget amendments for FY 1954 to the Bureau of the Budget and take up with Mr. Steffan the arrangement for necessary space in the Executive Offices Building, capable of being made into a restricted security area.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ Dwight D. Eisenhower

Mr. Robert Cutler
The White House

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March 17, 1953

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Recommendations Regarding the National
Security Council

At the direction of the President his enclosed letter and its attachments consisting of a memorandum for the President from Mr. Cutler and his report on the subject are circulated herewith for the information and guidance of the National Security Council. Special attention is called to the third paragraph of the President's letter, about which Mr. Cutler will confer with you individually,

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Acting Director of Defense Mobilization
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence
The Director, Bureau of the Budget

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NSC - 130th Meeting

February 2, 1953

The President

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

AGENDA

For the Meeting to be held in the
Conference Room of The White House,
on Wednesday, February 4, 1953, at 10:30 a.m.

ITEMS FOR INFORMATION

ITEM 1 -- SIGNIFICANT WORLD DEVELOPMENTS AFFECTING U. S.
SECURITY

For an oral briefing on the subject by the
Director of Central Intelligence.

ITEM 2 -- NSC STATUS OF PROJECTS
(NSC Status of Projects as of February 2, 1953 -
to be circulated)

To note the NSC Status of Projects as developed
by the Senior NSC Staff, pursuant to NSC Action
No. 701, and an oral report by the Executive
Secretary regarding proposed Council considera-
tion of NSC 135/3, NSC 141 and the forthcoming
Status of United States Programs for National
Security as of December 31, 1952.

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NSC - 130th Meeting

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The President .

131st Meeting of the National Security Council
Wednesday, February 11, 1953, at 10:30 a.m.

MEMBERS PRESENT:

The President of the United States, Presiding
The Vice President of the United States
John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State
Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense
Harold E. Stassen, Director for Mutual Security

OTHERS PRESENT:

George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury
Joseph M. Dodge, Director, Bureau of the Budget
General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman,
Joint Chiefs of Staff
Allen W. Dulles, Acting Director of
Central Intelligence
Robert Cutler, Administrative Assistant
to the President
Colonel Paul T. Carroll, Military Liaison Officer



SECRETARIAT:

James S. Lay, Jr., Executive Secretary
S. Everett Gleason, Deputy Executive Secretary

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16 March 1953

REPORT OF RECOMMENDATIONS
RELATIVE TO THE
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

Part I	Statutory Functions of the Council
Part II	The Council Machinery
Part III	Membership in the Council
Part IV	Council Meetings
Part V	Executive Officers of the Council
Part VI	Planning Board of the Council
Part VII	The NSC Staff
Part VIII	Estimated Council Budget
Part IX	Summary of Principal Recommendations

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant to the President

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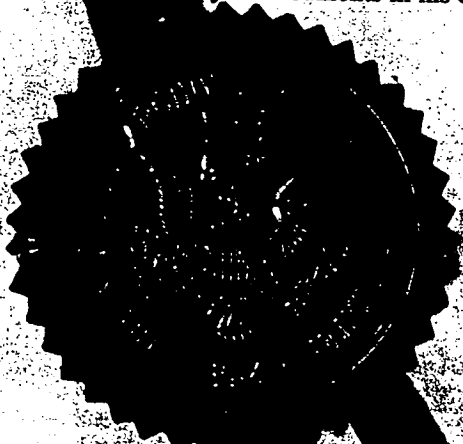
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Your concurrence in the above change of arrangements
 is assumed.

ROBERT CUTLER
 Special Assistant
 to the President

Authority *NND 857013*
 at *9/17/87* Date *1/12/87*

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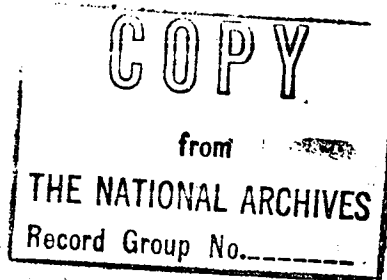
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July 24, 1953

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Preparation and Use of Financial Data in Connection with National Security Council procedures

The President, on July 23, 1953, approved the enclosed statement on the subject which was submitted to him jointly by the Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs and the Director, Bureau of the Budget, after having been prepared with the assistance and concurrence of the NSC Planning Board.

Hereafter the terms of this statement will be followed in all National Security Council procedures relating to the preparation, presentation and processing of national security policies.

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Attorney General
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission
The Federal Civil Defense Administrator
The Director of Central Intelligence
The Chairman, Interdepartmental Intelligence Conference
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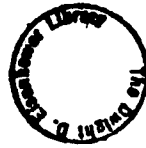
September 8, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Implications of Soviet Test of Thermonuclear Device

REFERENCES: NSC Action Nos. 799 and 869

The enclosed letter to the President from Mr. W. Sterling Cole, Chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, is circulated herewith for information and study by the National Security Council in accordance with the President's reply thereto, which is also enclosed.



James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

August 18, 1954



MEMORANDUM FOR (sent to all persons who attended NSC Meeting 8/18/54)

At the suggestion of the Vice President, I am sending you a copy of the attached paper, which I read to the Council Meeting this morning as a "send-off" to the President for his vacation.

Bill

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

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12 June 53

**PROPOSED EXECUTIVE ORDER SAFEGUARDING
OFFICIAL INFORMATION IN THE INTEREST
OF THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES.**



The following comments on the captioned order are submitted for the Attorney General's consideration in response to the request contained in the President's release of June 17, 1953:

1. The proposed order confines the use of the classifications Top Secret, Secret, and Confidential exclusively to "defense or military information", except as expressly provided by statute. Is the phrase, "defense or military information", so restrictive that it will not properly cover much information of a non-defense and non-military nature which nevertheless must be safeguarded in the interest of national security? For example, the Petroleum Administration for Defense in the Department of Interior; certain research work done in the Department of HEW; etc.
2. The elimination of the identifying words, "Security Information", along with the classification, may lead to confusion. Thus, the word "Confidential" is frequently used within Government for purposes other than a security classification.
3. The order contains no provision for any continuing Government-wide review of the classification activities of the various departments and agencies, unless the same is intended to be included within the "interpretations" by the Attorney General. Without such a review, the order may be improperly used in violation of the principles of either public information or security.
4. The elimination of the classification "Restricted" may create serious complications in such departments as Defense, where military personnel operating in the field have information which properly should not be made public but which cannot be afforded the safeguards required for "Confidential" information.
5. At the request of the United States, all of the NATO Nations have now adopted the four classifications presently used by this Government. The elimination of one of these classifications, "Restricted", may cause understandable difficulties in dealing with our NATO Allies.
6. Based on experience, there is some question as to whether a few of the agencies that are not authorized to classify or in which the only classifying authority is the head thereof, may find this order difficult or unworkable because they do originate information which should properly be classified. See 1 above. However, it is assumed that the answer to this question will be provided by those departments or agencies directly in response to the request for comments.

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July 22, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Project Solarium

REFERENCE: NSC Action No. 853-c

In accordance with NSC Action No. 853-c, summaries of Project Solarium presentations and written reports, prepared by the NSC staff and concurred in by Solarium Task Force representatives, are submitted herewith as a basis for discussion by the Council at its meeting on July 30, together with a summary of the principle points made during discussion following the presentation to the National Security Council on July 16, 1953.

As background, there follows a brief summary of the instructions to the Task Forces defining the three alternative policies which they were asked to develop:

Alternative "A". (p.1)

a. The policy of the United States, as elaborated more fully in NSC 153/1, would be:

(1) To maintain over a sustained period armed forces to provide for the security of the United States and to assist in the defense of vital areas of the free world;

(2) To continue to assist in building up the economic and military strength and cohesion of the free world; and

(3) Without materially increasing the risk of general war, to continue to exploit the vulnerabilities of the Soviets and their satellites by political, economic and psychological measures.

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The President

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WASHINGTON

December 15, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: United States Objectives and Courses of Action
with Respect to Japan

REFERENCES: NSC 125/2 and NSC 125/6

In response to a request from the Operations
Coordinating Board the President on December 12, 1953, de-
signated the OCB as the coordinating agency for the current
NSC policies on Japan contained in NSC 125/2 and NSC 125/6.



JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

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NSC 152/3

November 6, 1953

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NOTE BY THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
to the
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
on

ECONOMIC DEFENSE

- References: A. NSC Action Nos. 864-b, 951
and 952-b
B. Memo for NSC from Executive
Secretary, subject, "United
States Economic Defense Policy
Toward Hong Kong and Macao",
dated October 19, 1953
C. NSC 152/2
D. NSC 122/1
E. NSC 166 and 166/1
F. NIE-59

The National Security Council, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Commerce and the Director, Bureau of the Budget, at the 169th Council meeting on November 5, 1953 adopted the recommendations with respect to NSC 152/2 and NSC 122/1 contained in the reference memorandum of October 19 (NSC Action No. 951). The President has this date approved these recommendations.

NSC 152/2, as amended by the above Council action is accordingly transmitted herewith as NSC 152/3 for implementation by all appropriate executive departments and agencies of the U. S. Government under the coordination of the Secretary of State and the Director of the Foreign Operations Administration. Accordingly, NSC 122/1 is hereby superseded.

The Council at its meeting on November 5 in connection with its action on NSC 166, "United States Policy Toward Communist China" also agreed that the Economic Defense Advisory Committee should review, in the light of the discussion, current policy in NSC 152/3 with respect to U. S. controls on transactions with Communist China, and report to the Council the results of such review (NSC Action No. 952-b).

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary



cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Secretary of Commerce
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

The President
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December 28, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: United States Policy Toward the Soviet
Satellites in Eastern Europe

REFERENCES: A. NSC 174
B. NSC Action No. 991

The President, having approved the statement of policy contained in NSC 174, as amended and adopted by the National Security Council at its meeting on December 23, 1953 (NSC Action No. 991), directs its implementation by all appropriate executive departments and agencies of the U. S. government and designates the Operations Coordinating Board as the coordinating agency.

Accordingly, NSC 58/2 and NSC 158 are superseded by NSC 174, as amended.

It is requested that the enclosed revised page for NSC 174, amending paragraph 26 thereof in accordance with NSC Action No. 991, be substituted for page 9 of NSC 174 and that the latter be destroyed by burning.



James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

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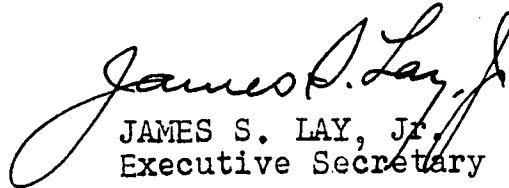
April 28, 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: United States Objectives and Courses of
Action with Respect to Latin America

REFERENCE: NSC 144/1

In response to a request from the Operations Coordinating Board the President has this date designated the OCB as the coordinating agency for the current NSC policy on Latin America contained in NSC 144/1.


JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary



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Response to Klass nasty white paper of July 10 re Cutler Twining memo etc

My response to this scurrilous attack will be by the numbers on PK's memo.

1. There is NO cover up involved at all by me. I have a drawer full of materials from archives and have NOT written my final report. I also have Ike's schedule for the day. It and Twining's are both unclassified. Both men were in town and could have met together. There is plenty of evidence of clandestine and covered up meetings. Ike's trip to Korea, for example, in November, 1952, had elaborate security and cover-up to prove to the press that Ike was in town including visiting big shots saying they had spoken to him!! I also have proof that on one occasion, at least, Twining went to the White House for one meeting, ducked out to spend some minutes with Ike on a classified matter and then went back to his meeting.

2. The Twining appointment page does NOT in any way establish the CT memo is a hoax! It establishes that no meeting with Ike is noted on the page. It would be equally foolish to claim that because Ike on p.85 of MANDATE FOR CHANGE mentions his meeting with Truman on November 18, 1952, BUT makes no mention of his briefing by top military and defense officials at the Pentagon immediately afterwards, that therefore there was no such meeting. But there is ample proof that there was such a meeting from the appointments of Generals Collins and Twining, the NY Times, etc etc.

ABSENCE OF EVIDENCE IS NOT EVIDENCE FOR ABSENCE.

3. And at least 10 other Archives as well.

4. "Admits" is usually used as the opposite of "Denies". This is nonsense. I forcefully and repeatedly have **stated** that I have made many visits to Washington Archives; Apparently more than Klass who lives there.

5. I have made several such visits.. not the implied "one."

6. Twining was Air Force Chief of Staff.. not the nation's top military officer.

7. Neat switch here. The memo says nothing about a White House NSC meeting. It says a briefing will "take place during the already scheduled White House meeting!" It does not say the briefing will take place at the White House. It does not say it is an NSC meeting. Ike's Pentagon briefing lasted less than 45 minutes and involved Army, Navy, Marine and USAF staff people (including Twining). Ike's biographers stress his wanting to be presented the essence of things. It is not even clear that Ike would be present at the NSC/MJ-12 briefing. I can prove that James Lay met with Ike in the afternoon of July 14, 1954, and had a brief phone conversation with him after 4:30PM. Ike might well have said something like..."Jim, with regard to that briefing we discussed earlier, please notify Nate in Cutler's name that it will be during that already scheduled meeting rather than after it. Use the usual format." Cutler and Lay worked very closely together and got copies of just about all the other's memos.... but then I base this comment on looking at boxes of such items at the Eisenhower Library.. apparently off limits to Klass.

8. My report is a long way from done, I expect to make yet another visit to the LOC Manuscript Division to review more of Twining's papers being

declassified for me as have most of the earlier such papers along with those of Hoyt Vandenberg. I also intend to make another visit soon to the Eisenhower Library and Truman Library. There are huge quantities of documents to review.. over 250,000 pages of NSC items in about a dozen separate groups at the Ike Library alone. Obviously it had occurred to me to check appointment books.. some of which were still classified when I originally requested access... or at least in classified boxes.

9. I earned the grant the old fashioned way by working for it and demonstrating my knowledge of how to research such matters and my willingness to work very hard at it.

10. This ^{is} a typical ad hominem ^{Klassical} attack best judged by its source. I have demonstrated my objectivity in a wide variety of professional positions for major corporations. I also believe that careful review of my writings about MJ-12 will also demonstrate to any unbiased observer that I have maintained my objectivity. I have not reached a conclusion about the legitimacy of the MJ-12 documents. I have been able to demonstrate that none of the arguments made by Klass or anyone else stand up to scrutiny. He on the other hand has consistently demonstrated both his lack of objectivity, his false reasoning, his failure to do adequate research. I would recommend the interested readers to my several MJ-12 papers in the International UFO Reporter and in the 1989 MUFON Conference Proceedings for July 1989. Of special interest is my "MJ-12 Debunking Fiasco" which dissects Klass' multitude of false and inept arguments in his 2 articles in the Skeptical Inquirer. My piece "The Pica Type Fiasco... or Phil Klass Goofs Again" is also worth reading along with his hilarious challenge about the Pica Type used in the Cutler-Twining memo. He did, after all, pay me the maximum possible challenge fee of \$1000. for providing more than 10 copies of genuine James Lay or Robert Cutler 1953-55 memos done in the same size and style type as the CT memo despite his ridiculous claim that the tradition at the White House then was elite type.. base on a sample of 9 Lay or Cutler items!!!

11. This seems to imply that any information found earlier cannot be used to judge anything about the authenticity. There is no logic here.

12. As noted earlier Lay and Cutler worked very closely together even sitting next to each other at NSC meetings. Lay is one of the very few people that would have a need to know for just about everything. He had been with the NSC right from its beginning in 1947 under Truman and throughout the Ike administration.. non-political, but very hard working. I would suspect that Cutler used similar terminology in other as yet undeclared memos. It should be noted that less than 1/2 the NSC materials at the Ike Library have been declassified... none of the Nixon 1.2 million NSC items have been either.

13. Klass would have us believe that the counterfeiter knew of the terminology in a TOP SECRET (not stamped declassified) memo in a folder in one of more than 100 boxes of Twining papers, and presumably also knew of the other TS memo from Cutler in the same folder, but didn't know that Cutler was out of town BUT NEITHER FORGED A SIGNATURE NOR, MUCH EASIER, PUT /S/ NEXT TO CUTLER'S NAME. One of these memos has a signature and the other one has the /S/. It is certainly easier for me to believe, in view of Cutler's instructions to Lay to keep things moving out of his basket while he was gone, to believe that the reason there is no signature nor any /S/ is that Cutler didn't write it. Klass fails to note the instructions complete with underlined word similar to during in the CT memo. There is more detail about other foolish antiMJ-12 attacks

Note BY STF: This is a typical example of Klass propaganda with its false reasoning, its misrepresentation, its ad hominem attacks. It is but the latest in 2 years worth of massive misrepresentation. Methinks he doth protest too much re Majestic 12!! STF

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SEE MY RESPONSE.
BY THE NUMBERS. STF

HOW LONG WILL FRIEDMAN CONTINUE TO "COVER-UP" IMPORTANT DATA THAT SHOWS THE "CUTLER-TWINING MEMO" OF JULY 14, 1954, IS A HOAX?

The alleged Robert Cutler memorandum of July 14, 1954, to Gen. Nathan Twining, reportedly found by William L. Moore and Jaime Shandera, during their July, 1985, visit to the National Archives, states the subject of the memo is: "NSC [National Security Council]/MJ-12 Special Studies Project."

The memo reads: "The President has decided that the MJ-12 SSP briefing should take place during the already scheduled White House meeting of July 16, rather than following it as previously intended. More precise arrangements will be explained to you upon your arrival. Please alter your plans accordingly. Your concurrence in the above change of arrangements is assumed." (Emphasis added.)

Friedman likes to brag about how many times he has visited the Library of Congress (LOC), the National Archives, the Truman and Eisenhower Libraries. Friedman admits that he visited LOC again to peruse the Twining Collection of papers after the Cutler-Twining memo was discovered. At LOC, Friedman could examine Gen. Twining's Daily Log for July 16, 1954, to see if Gen. Twining did attend a White House/NSC briefing--as he was instructed to do by the (alleged) Cutler memo.

FRIEDMAN WOULD HAVE DISCOVERED THAT TWINING--THE NATION'S TOP MILITARY OFFICER--EITHER CHOSE TO IGNORE INSTRUCTIONS FROM HIS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, THE PRESIDENT, OR ELSE THAT TWINING NEVER RECEIVED A JULY 14, 1954, CUTLER MEMO THAT MOORE AND SHANDERA SAY THEY FOUND IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES.

Here is the official log of Gen. Twining's activities on 16 July 1954. Note that there is no mention of any White House/NSC meeting.

08:30 Arrived [at office]
09:00 General Burns
10:30 General K.B. Wolfe
11:00 JCS [Joint Chiefs of Staff] briefing (until 11:55)
12:25 Lunch (until 13:00) (Returned w/Gen. Burns)
13:30 Col. Strom Thurmond (President of Reserve Officers Association)-Admiral LaBarge and Colonel Boyer.
14:00 JCS (until 16:15)
18:00 Departed [office]
7:00 p.m. Buffet--Libyans (Shoreham-Black Tie)

WHY DID FRIEDMAN FAIL TO MENTION THIS IMPORTANT FACT IN ANY OF HIS MANY MJ-12 PAPERS?? OR DIDN'T IT OCCUR TO HIM TO EXAMINE GEN. TWINING'S DAILY LOG TO TRY TO VERIFY THE CUTLER MEMO??

--more--

Friedman has been given ⁹\$16,000 by The Fund for UFO Research to investigate the authenticity of the MJ-12 papers. The foregoing provides a clue as to what Friedman's \$16,000 effort is likely to uncover--and to cover up. Friedman's choice is a bit like asking the fox to investigate the hen-house to see if the chickens need protection. ¹⁰

Friedman likes to stress that an authentic Cutler memo to Twining, written July 13, 1953, used phraseology similar to the suspect 1954 memo, i.e. "...your concurrence in the above arrangements in assumed." But this phraseology was known to Moore and Friedman several years before the suspect 1954 memo reportedly was discovered by Moore and Shandera. In 1981, Friedman and Moore obtained a copy of the authentic (1953) Cutler memo using this phraseology during their visit to LOC. ¹¹

Cutler could not possibly have written the suspect July 14, 1954 memo because he was out of the country. This forces Friedman to claim that the memo was written by James Lay, NSC secretary, over Cutler's name.

But if this were true, would Lay be familiar with and remember the phraseology that had been used by Cutler in a memo to Twining written a year earlier? ¹²

However, a counterfeiter who did not know that Cutler was out-of-country on July 14, 1954, would try to use Cutler's phraseology to make the memo appear to be authentic. ¹³

July 10, 1989

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JUST Cause June, 1989

Doty has promised that a book will appear soon giving his side of the story. It is not clear whether he is writing it himself or working with another individual who will write for him. We await whatever he decides to say.

Stanton Friedman has won a \$1000 bet with Philip Klass in a debate over the style of type used by the White House during the 1950s. Klass claimed that "Elite" type was the typewriter style used at the White House, while Friedman claimed, and subsequently had proof, that the White House used "Pica" type as well. "Pica" is the type style used in the famous Cutler/Twining memo mentioning MJ-12.

Klass' ill-advised bet was based on Friedman not being able to produce "Pica" memos from the National Archives, thus proving that the "Pica" Cutler/Twining was faked. Since Friedman has done a good deal of research at the Archives, his winning was a foregone conclusion.

What is particularly unfortunate for Klass is that the bet really did nothing to change the major questions about the Cutler/Twining memo. It's origin is still suspicious, an original hasn't been located, and no other legitimate MJ-12 documents have surfaced.

A curious item received recently is a paper called "Squire and the Knave." This is a dialog between two characters debating and debunking the merits of MJ-12 criticisms. The CAUS publisher and editor received special mention, along with others, as "Sir Larry 'the Drip'" and "Sir Barry 'the Unripe'." The paper is anonymous but is postmarked "Truth or Consequences, N.M." We have our suspicions who wrote the piece. Nevertheless, it's unfortunate that the author chose to resort to sandbox name-calling and occasional toilet humor to get points across. We might have taken it more seriously as a response to MJ-12 criticisms.

On page eight is a letter from Ed Reese of the National Archives. Reese is in charge of the records group containing the Cutler/Twining memo.

Putting this on hold for a moment, we refer to a paper titled, "Background Comments about the Roswell Incident and the Majestic-12 Operation (The Real UFO Story), August 25, 1987, by Stanton Friedman:

"In March 1985, during a visit to Washington, D.C., I learned that USAF Records Group 341 was being classification reviewed by a team of AF people at the National Archives. When the review was completed, I notified Bill and Jaime who went to D.C. and spent almost a week going through more than 100 boxes of files and discovered among other interesting items the Cutler Twining memo of July 14, 1954"

Three points:

1) Referring back to the letter on page eight, how could Reese not recall seeing the memo if it was supposedly discovered by Moore and Shandera and presented for clearance in 1985? Reese was in charge of the records group and he certainly would have been made aware of it, especially with a clear problem like not having a proper registration number on it.

2) No mention is made that Moore and Shandera were led to the memo by mysterious post cards from unnamed sources. The impression given here is that the memo turned up as a random discovery, disconnected from any strange circumstances.

3) Once again, where is a copy of the memo cleared in 1985 for release?

National Archives



Washington, DC 20408

May 26, 1989

Reply to: NNRMB9-6180-ER

Mr. Robert G. Todd
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Dear Mr. Todd:

This is in response to your letter of May 20, 1989. I have no recollection of seeing the Cutler/Twining memorandum in 1985. It would be very unusual to find a document filed between folders. In some cases careless refiling can result in a document being filed between folders, however, we can usually match the file to it's folder in the box. In the case of the Cutler/Twining memorandum contained no TS register number. I found it after a researcher cited the TS register when requesting a copy of the memorandum.

If documents are found out of order in a box the researcher usually calls it to our attention. I do not recall Moore or Shandera calling my attention to anything unusual concerning the files they were examining.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Edward J. Reese".

EDWARD J. REESE
Military Reference Branch
Textual Reference Division

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July 19, 1989

Subject: Just Cause, Number 20, June 1989 re Majestic 12

Dear Sir:

The subject issue refers to me twice concerning MJ-12 and presents non-factual information which could have been avoided if I had been contacted. 1. There was no bet between me and Philip Klass. Here is what he said in his challenge of January 16, 1989. "Enclosed is a representative sample of typefaces used by Cutler and Lay's offices during the 1953-57 period... You will note in the tradition of that era, these White House Executives used the smaller Elite typeface. But the alleged Cutler/Twining memo of July 14 uses the larger Pica typeface. I challenge you to produce known-to-be authentic White House/business letters/memoranda written by Cutler or Lay during the 1953-57 time period which use a typeface identical in size and style to that used in the alleged Cutler/Twining memo of July 14, 1954. To provide motivation for your prompt response for an article I plan to write, I herewith offer to pay you \$100. for each such letter you can provide in the next 60 days, with an upper limit of \$1000."

Please note that the more than a dozen memos I supplied in the same size and style PICA type came from the Eisenhower Library where the bulk of the NSC materials for the Ike years are located and NOT from the National Archives. There at least 3 different typefaces used including 2 different PICA typefaces. Note further that Klass assumed he could make a judgement based on 9 samples .. of more than 250,000!! He also sent copies of his challenge to many people. Of course I provided more than 1 dozen memos etc in the same size and style type. He paid the \$1000. Obviously I stood to lose no money and was not part of any bet. "Suspensions" about the origin notwithstanding, there is yet no indication the memo is not genuine.

2. More comments and questions are raised lower on page 4 of the same issue with regard to the letter from Ed Reese. Let me do my best to answer them.

1. Why in the world would Reese remember somebody casually handing him a sheet of paper and requesting that a copy be made of it when Reese handles loads of papers every day? Moore and Shandera didn't say "HERE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT DISCOVERY SINCE PEANUT BUTTER.." or "look at this, Ed" or any such nonsense. They asked for a copy. He took the sheet without looking at it, went to the copy machine, made three copies of different contrast because the carbon-on-old onionskin doesn't copy well on their poor machine. He then spent some time looking for the Record Group 341 rubber stamps and finally stamped the back of the copies. Clearance of that box of papers had been done by a team of USAF reservists earlier. Once they clear a box that is it. Often they do NOT stamp each individual sheet. A case in point is the other two Cutler memos found at the Library of Congress Manuscript Division in 1981 in the Twining files. Both were TOP SECRET.. neither was stamped declassified until March 1989 when I was there with a Nippon TV crew ready to film them. Then "declassified" was stamped over all the TS markings.

I have no idea of what is meant by the memo["] being presented for clearance. The box had already been cleared. Reese could not clear. He could stamp what record group it came from. Loads of items in all Archives have no proper registration numbers... such as the other two Cutler memos in the Twining files. It would be truly remarkable if Ed Reese remembered every piece of paper he handled in his many years at the Archives... especially several years after the fact.

2. Why is it significant that no mention was made in this brief item by me of the postcards which led Moore and Shandera to DC (NOT TO THIS MEMO)? I do mention the post cards in more formal papers done later. I was read at least one over the phone in early 1985. I was also phoned after the CT memo was found after Moore and Shandera had gone through over 100 boxes. They had already picked out more than 70 items for later reproduction in the several days of searching. The strange postcards made it clear that Washington and the National Archives should be visited. They mentioned Reeses's pieces. I had been visiting Reese when I first found out in March that Record Group 341 (USAF HQ, Intelligence) was being ^{re}vised and should be done soon. It took months longer than expected and several calls on my part before the big day was reached. It is true that the return address does include Box 189, Addis Ababa" and that it was recognized after the fact by Moore and Shandera that the memo was in Box 189.

3. There is no indication that, in a technical sense, the memo was "cleared" for release in 1985. It was found in 1985, copied at the Archives, stamped on the back. I received a copy of both sides. Later Bruce Maccabee asked that his copy be stamped on the front. The closest indication that it had been somewhere official and that somebody wanted it cleared or was prepared to clear it is the slant red pencil line through the security marking. This is standard practice at some archives. I personally have made so many copies of the darn memo that it would be difficult indeed to go through my office full of papers to try to find a copy that meets your strange needs. But what for?

May I respectfully suggest that anybody with a serious interest in the legitimacy of the three primary Operation Majestic 12 documents read my published papers derived from a great deal of time spent at various archives and responding to various criticisms and discovering loads of positive findings and still no evidence of fraud? Certainly my research for the Fund for UFO Research grant is not yet complete and several more Archive visits are planned ... some to review material that is presently under classification review....

I would also suggest that it is usually standard journalistic practice to contact both sides on controversial issues,

I must also say that the insistence upon concrete evidence of abductions seems a very strange one. The courts certainly don't work this way. Does this mean that I cannot claim that the US government has hydrogen bombs in its stockpiles without producing one.. and perhaps demonstrating one?? Perhaps I should claim that until somebody produces one of the 156 UFO documents that the NSA is withholding, that no such documents exist? Just as punishment is supposed to fit the crime, the form of evidence must fit the question at hand. Science, for example, often depends upon predictability and reproducibility. Because I can neither predict nor reproduce massive solar flares or massive earthquakes does NOT mean they don't occur

Most cordially,

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October 1, 1953



MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Progress Report on Implementation of the
Recommendations of the Jackson Committee

REFERENCES: A. NSC Action No. 866
B. Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary,
subject "Report by the President's
Committee on International Information
Activities dated June 30, 1953 (except
Chapter 7)" dated July 20, 1953

The enclosed progress report by the Operations
Coordinating Board on implementation of the recommendations
of the Jackson Committee report referred to in subparagraphs
2 c and d of the reference memorandum is transmitted here-
with for the information of the National Security Council
and will be scheduled on the agenda of an early Council
meeting.

In accordance with the request of the
Director of Central Intelligence Annexes E and F of the
report, containing "Eyes Only" material, are included only
in a very limited number of the copies of the report which
are being distributed.

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Director, United States Information Agency
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

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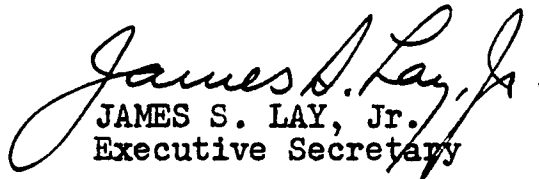
October 26, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Government Employee Security Program

REFERENCES: A. Executive Order 10450
B. NSC Action No. 941

The enclosed preliminary report on implementation of Executive Order 10450, prepared by the U. S. Civil Service Commission pursuant to Section 14 of the Executive Order and covering significant developments to date in the 68 departments and agencies covered by the Executive Order, is transmitted herewith for the information of the National Security Council. Mr. Cutler reported orally on the enclosure at the Council meeting on October 22, 1953.



JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Attorney General
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Civil Service Commission
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence
The Chairman, Interdepartmental Intelligence Conference
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CUTLER-TWINING MEMO EXAMINATION SEPT. 16, 1987 (WITH R Swiatek)

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Comparison of the original doc. with my Xerox copy of Jan 12, 1987 shows that the Xerox copy has shows the right edge and THE BREAKS AT THE CREASES LINE UP AND EVEN APPEAR THE SAME SHAPE. ERGO, it was folded before I looked at it, but I didn't note that fact. A very faint horizontal line on my Xerox between MEMORANDUM... and SUBJECT.. also matches the upper fold line. Lower fold did not make an impression on the Jan 87 Xerox copy.

Note that the right edge of the Jan 87 Xerox copy has a darkness gradation. This matches the change in color, i.e. increased yellowing of the paper as you move from within the paper outward to the edge. Yellowing is obvious and uniform around all four edges from the edge to about 1/8" inward, and the gradation of yellow increases to a maximum at the edge. This suggests that it was in a stack that was vertical and thus uniformly exposed to air around the edges of the paper. The whole paper looks slightly yellow as compared to fesh white paper.

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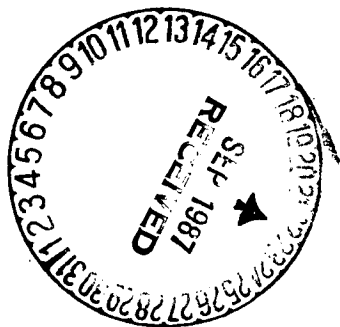
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Looking at the back don't see print through except very slight print through of the period following the last word of the memo. However, I have seen more print through on other guaranteed carbon copies. Dots are not "punched out."

Swiatek points out that the word "scheduled" has a double print. There is a faint d (?) "underneath" the first e. It appears that the typist typed "schduled" and then retyped, but Swiatek points out that the e is slightly to the right of position and hits the m when "em" occur.

Reese says the Dir. Intel file of 150 boxes was reviewed twice before put on open release. Both reviews in 1985, Reese thinks. Reese said it was reviewed twice because after the first review someone published some AF stuff from the file that the AF didn't want published. Thus they reviewed the file a second time



before Moore and Shandara got to see it.

Reese points out the folds in the C-T memo are precise and well defined. This impressed him. He doesn't remember noting it being folded. Said there were several Archives people who looked and none referred to the fold.

Note: the red line over the typed classification is typical of other declassification markings on other documents in the file. This suggests, but does not prove, that the document was in the file before the declassifier went through with the red pencil.

this is a copy of my Jan '87 copy

July 14, 1954

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that matches the fold line*

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MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL TWINING

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ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

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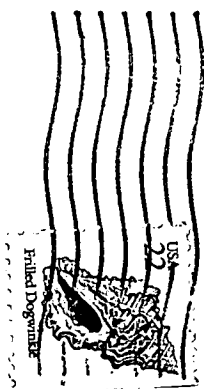
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Special Assistant
to the President

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Looking through NSC stuff Oct 2 87

NSC meeting #204 was on June 24, 1954, 205 on July 1, 206 on July 15, 207 on July 22, and 209 on Aug. 5

At Nat Archives they don't have memoranda or correspondence to people per se. At Ike library instead for Lay and Cutler(?) correspondence.

There is an index card set of subjects with a listing of each meeting at which a subject was discussed .

Only the minutes and records related to the minutes and actions are in chronological order. Not knowing where to begin I request the minutes for July, 1954.

I GOT THE COMPLETE FILE ON NSC MEETING MINUTES FOR JULY 1954. ONE FOLDER. NNFJ-J; RG 273, STACK AREA SW1 MEETINGS 205-208

THE PAPERS ARE ALL XEROX COPIES: NO ORIGINAL RECORDS!

FOLDER #1: TITLE: " NSC 205TH MEETING, AGENDA "
NOTE: FIND WORD "SECRET" TYPED IN AND UNDERLINED BY TYPEWRITER AT TOP RIGHT AND BOTTOM RIGHT.
DATES GIVEN ARE JUNE 24 (AGENDA) AND JUNE 28 (REVISED AGENDA)

FOLDER #2
MINUTES OF THE 205TH MEETING HAVE TOP SECRET AT TOP AND BOTTOM RIGHT TYPED IN

minutes are very brief and refer to tabs, not enclosed with the minutes, which have more discussion

Folder #3: has RECORD OF ACTION

FOLDER # 4 East West Trade Controls. Word SECRET is typed and underlined

There is a MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE dated June 23 1954
TOP SECRET typed and underlined at left side top and bottom; there is a TOP SECRET STAMP as well

Another MEMORANDUM FOR SEC OF DEF with TOP SECRET TYPED AT RIGHT

A MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR, FOREIGN OPERATIONS ADMINISTRATION by James S. <Lay. SMALL TYPEFACE!

FOLDER # 5 206th meeting Agenda
A memorandum for /ALL HOLDERS OF NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL AGENDA FOR 206th MEETING.... by James S. LAY in "large" face type

FOLDER # 6 206 meeting minutes
FOLDER # 7 RECORD OF ACTIONS
dated JULY 15, 1954 TOP SECRET TYPED NOT UNDERLINED

FOLDER # 8 206th meeting :
letters to "My Dear Mr. Secretary"

and MEMORANDUM FOR ALL HOLDERS OF NSC 5417/2
dated July 9

FOLDER # 9 207th meeting
AGENDA
MINUTES
RECORD OF ACTIONS

Notes made while comparing documents after arrival home

Compare June 23 "MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE" with July 23, 1954 *double space version* with the *single space version*. Note that in the single space version the E in MEMORANDUM is lower than the other letters by a small amount. Also, in SECRETARY there is a "jump upward" between the bottom of the C and the bottom of the E. This is a characteristic of the MEMORANDA of July 9 to "ALL HOLDERS OF NSC 5417/2", July 13 for "ALL HOLDERS OF NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL AGENDA FOR 206th MEETING" and JULY 19 for "THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL". All of these were typed on the SAME TYPEWRITER.

Now look at the original DOUBLE SPACED version of the 23 June Memo to SECDEF. IN THIS CASE THE E LINES UP PERFECTLY. Thus there were at least two typewriters doing the NSC memoranda.

Also compare the titles NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL AGENDA of the papers dated July 9 and July 14.

CALL THE Typewriter which typed the original double spaced version TYPEWRITER A. CALL THE Typewriter which typed the single spaced version TYPEWRITER B.

I have also noted a typeface difference between the two typewriters. (There may be others as well not yet noted.) Compare the numbers in "23 June 1954" (double space version) and "June 23, 1954" (single spaced version). Look carefully at the 5 and the 4. In the double space version the top of the 5 is essentially flat and the 4 is narrow. In the single spaced version the 5 has an upward sweeping top and the 4 is "wide" (relatively).

THAT IS, we have TYPEWRITER A: flat 5, thin 4, E in line and TYPEWRITER B: upward sweeping 5, fat 4, E low

Now look at the July 1 "RECORD OF ACTION" (Copy # 56). The E is in line, the 5 sweeps upward and the 4 is fat. Therefore it was typed on neither A or B typewriters. Say this was typed on TYPEWRITER C: upward sweeping 5, fat 4, E in line.

Looking through the other documents, except for those pages typed using a completely different typeface (e.g., the minutes themselves), it appears that only 3 typewriters were used: A, B and C, with B, with the low E, being the most "popular."

Incidentally, the 14 July 1954 CUTLER-TWINING memo has an "upward sweeping 5" and a "fat 4" and the E is in line in MEMORANDUM, so it is most like the TYPEWRITER C which did

the July 14, 1954 "REVISED AGENDA." IT is clearly not consistent with TYPEWRITER or TYPEWRITER A.

Compare C-T memo with NSC documents typed by TYPEWRITER C:
-Date (July 14, 1954) appears identical

-The word "SUBJECT" appears identical with the top right side of the U close to the top left of the B (U is closer to the B than to the S)

-The abbreviation NSC is clearly different. NSC occurs at least 10 times in the July 1, "RECORD OF ACTIONS" and about the same number of times in the July 15 "REVISED AGENDA." In each case the S and C nearly touch, with a space between the N and the S. On the C-T memo it occurs once, with S somewhat closer to the N.

-"The President" occurs at the beginning of the July 1 RECORD OF ACTION. No apparent difference with the C-T memo version of "The President"

-"White House" appears in the title of the July 14 REVISED AGENDA. The word White matches perfectly, with the extra space between the i and the t being consistent. The word House matches perfectly. However, the whole phrase "White House" is not the same length, apparently because there is extra space between the e and the H in the REVISED AGENDA version. (Note that this extra space is slightly less than the thickness of the lines which make up the letters, i.e., small but "there.")

-the word "meeting" occurs twice on the July 1 RECORD OF ACTION and twice (top with Meeting, bottom with meeting) on the July 14 REVISED AGENDA. In all cases (except the capital m) have perfect agreement with the C-T memo "meeting."

Unfortunately no MEMORANDUM typed by TYPEWRITE C was obtained.

-the word "briefing" occurs in the "REVISED AGENDA" of July 14. It matches perfectly with the same word on the C-T memo.

Now lets look at the July 21, 1953 MEMOI for the NSC signed by James S. Lay, Jr.-Compare with Typewriter A (23 June 1954, double space): find upward sweeping 5, so not TYPEWRITER A. Note also in the date the 9's are slightly different, as are the 3's and the 2's

-Compare with TYPEWRITER B: (June 23, 1954, single space): 5's agree. However, the E is on line so NOT TYPEWRITER B (unless it got out of adjustment over the year)

-Compare with TYPEWRITER C: all comparisons seem to agree EXCEPT in NSC the S is a bit left of center (more toward the N) in the 1953 Memo and more toward the right in the July 1 and July 14, 1954 documents. Thus it may not be TYPEWRITER C. CALL IT TYPEWRITER D? (with a reservation).

-Question: is TYPEWRITER D? really Typewriter C? don't

know.

-NOTE: C-T Memo version of "NSC" agrees perfectly with the July 21 version of NSC, but does not agree with NSC on TYPEWRITER C documents.

COMPARE THE JULY 21, 1953 MEMO with the C-T memo:

- NSC fits perfectly
- SECURITY fits perfectly
- Project fits almost perfectly
- MEMORANDUM FOR fits almost perfectly
- the word SUBJECT fits perfectly
- the word President at the beginning of the C-T memo fits the same word at the bottom of the July 21, 1953 memo quite well, but the same word at the bottom of the C-T memo (Special ASsistant to the President) doesn't fit as well: C-T memo is shorter (still pretty good, however). Note: the letter e nearly bumps into the n in the C-T memo but not in the July 21, 1953 memo.
- the word Special at the bottom of both matches very well.
- the word Assistant at the bottom of both does not match as well, with C-T memo being slightly shorter. Also the capitol A's don't match perfectly in terms of height relative to the following s.

CONCLUDE: it would be premature to say that the July 21, 1953 MEMO was done on the same typewriter as the C-T memo. I would accept that TYPEWRITETER C did the C-T memo if the S in NSC were to the left of center instead of to the right.

I guess ~~We~~ haven't located the typewriter yet.

I bet that Cutler had his own typeist. Perhaps Lay was taking over Cutler's "business" at the W.H., but continued to use Cutler's secretary. This would explained why the secretary typed Robert Cutler at the bottom of the page rather than James Lay.

Oct. 2, 1987

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

CARNEGIE
March 20, 1954 INSTITUTE

MAR 22 1954

OF WASHINGTON

Dear Van:

Thank you for your note about the President's television appearance.

I will sent it along to Bob Montgomery who advises him on these matters.

Sincerely yours,

Bob

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

Dr. Vannevar Bush
Carnegie Institution of Washington
1530 P Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

CARNEGIE
INSTITUTE

DEC 31 1953

OF WASHINGTON

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 29, 1953

Dear Van:

Thank you for your two notes of December 23, and the suggestions contained therein.

I shall secure Ellis Johnson's speech, and I will try to see Mr. Land some time.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely yours,

Bob

ROBERT CUTLER
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to the President

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1530 P Street, Northwest
Washington 5, D. C.

*STF note:
Note differences in
signatures and in Bush address*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

May 6, 1953

Dear Van:

Thank you for your recent letter and the proposed names. We are going to take this matter up at an informal staff meeting this week.

There seems to be a good deal of enthusiasm for making the maximum utilization of the National Science Foundation. Dodge was given a copy of the memorandum; other copies of it I sent to Flemming and Kyes. I was going to try to pull together a meeting of Cutler, Flemming, Hauge and the NSF.

At the weekly meeting in Flemming's office today, there was not much enthusiasm expressed for a scientific adviser in the White House. Everybody seemed to think it would be better to use the National Science Foundation.

Sincerely,

Bob
ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

Dr. Vannevar Bush
Carnegie Institution of Washington
Sixteenth and P Streets, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

CARNEGIE
INSTITUTION
March 18, 1953

MAR 19 1953

OF WASHINGTON

Dear Van:

Thank you very much for your letter of March seventeenth regarding the paper which discusses the British system. I look forward to reading at least the summary at my earliest opportunity.

Sincerely,

Bob
ROBERT CUTLER
Administrative Assistant
to the President

Dr. Vannevar Bush
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1530 P Street, N. W.
Washington 5, D. C.

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The President has decided that the 1945-46 SGP (Special Group) should take place during the summer of 1946. The meeting will be held on July 10, 1946. The following is a preliminary agenda. The agenda is subject to change. The agenda will be confirmed to you upon receipt. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Some comments on the above change of agenda are as follows.

ROBERT COLLIER
 Special Assistant
 to the President

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MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL TWINING

SUBJECT: HSC/MJ-12 Special Studies Project

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Your concurrence in the above change of arrangements is assumed.

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

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July 14, 1954

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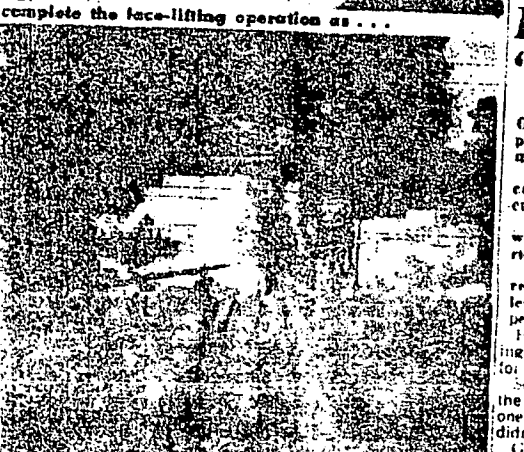
Had Visitors Yesterday. These are the Carpenters...



And the Painters, who used only nine minutes...



complete the face-lifting operation as...



ization of the Amarillo FPC Campaign.

Fix, Clean Up Broom Lives

Golden Touch Given Cinderella House

The project dramatically re-
built the Painted Cinderella
House in Amarillo sponsored by
the Amarillo Chapter of Com-
merce and the Ladies.
A swarm of carpenters ap-
peared at the scene at 8 A.M.
and the major portion of the
house repair, porch rebuilding
and roofing job was out of the
way by 11 A.M. A huge swarm
of painters hit the place shortly
before 1 P.M. filled their buckets.
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He said "warfare today is
unlike the wars of yesterday.
Today every man who uses a
weapon must be supported by
several men who supply and
maintain him and his weapons.
To fight and win, our gun
crews, ship crews, and air crews,
must have the unfailing support
of hundreds of thousands of tech-
nicians."

"RIGHT HERE on the high
plains of Texas the Air Force is
training young men in the skills
that we must have in ever in-
creasing numbers. We have found
that Amarillo is a highly desir-

Thousands visited Amarillo
Air Force Base yesterday as
part of the observance of
Armed Forces Day.

The base will be open to pub-
lic inspection again today.
The location for this very impor-
tant work.

"Here we have the space we
need—and very fortunately the
facilities we need. Here we
have found a very friendly and
hospitable and helpful people.
They provide splendid human
environment for the young air-
men and officers of the Air
Force.

The people of Amarillo and
surrounding communities, both
the officials and the private citi-
zens, have a record of whole-
hearted cooperation with the aims
and ideals of the Air Force. We
consider it a great privilege to
live among you. We hope that we
can continue to deserve the hos-
pitality of the good people of the
area."

(Continued on Page 5)

Air Force Has Eye on 'Saucers'

Flying saucers came up at
General Nathan Twining's
press conference Saturday
morning.

Well, they didn't exactly
come up, but they were dis-
cussed.

The Air Force Chief of Staff
was asked about the mysteri-
ous objects.

He said "90 per cent of the
reports we receive are base-
less, but about the other ten
per cent... we don't know."

He said the Air Force was try-
ing to find satisfactory answers
for the beguiling ten per cent.

Somebody present suggested
the Air Force offer a prize for
one. "You got a MIG that way
didn't you?"

General Twining said that if
flying saucers do exist—and are
from an outer world that far
ahead of us in productive skill—
there isn't any point in worry-
ing about them anyway."

He said most of the flying
saucer reports are received from
people in the United States, run
in cycles, and are tricks of the
mind.

But, he said, "some very re-
liable people have made reports."
They aren't all screwball re-
ports by any matter or means."

General Twining said "we're
all vitally interested and are
studying the matter."

Good Morning

The sun has shown itself
for the first time in 10 days
since it was hidden by clouds.
The temperature is in the
lows today.

In the front row of the reviewing stand for Armed Forces Day parade were M-
Air Force, Gulfport, Miss.; Mayor S. T. Curtis; Gen. Nathan Twining, Air For-
rillo Air Force Base, and Senator Lyndon Johnson. Great throngs packed Polk

Quick Action From US Intervention

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—The United States expects urgent talks
now under way with France to produce a quick, concrete French
proposal for American intervention in the war in Indochina.
Officials said today that while the U.S. government has advised
the French of conditions on which it would consider taking action, the
French government has not yet made a request for general inter-
vention nor has it spelled out the Chinese states and a reorganization
terms on which it would like such of the French military command
intervention to occur.
Nor, informants here said, has known here. They might be con-
vinced commitment to intervene. location of American and Allied
in the formation of a coalition of countries which would all inter-
vene together, congressional ap-
proval of whatever course is taken.

Thundershowers Roll Across Panhandle

A string of thundershowers
rumbled across the Panhandle
from west to east last night,
bringing welcome additional
moisture to many points and
as much as an estimated inch
at Dumas and Guyton, Okla.
A hard shower accompanied
by a brilliant show of light-
ning began in the Amarillo area
about 9:30 P.M. It brought an
official .63 to the Weather Bu-
reau gauge and .49 to the gauge
atop the Globe-News Building.
Lightning interrupted KGNC-
TV for a couple of minutes and
briefly interrupted power ser-
vice in Pleasant Valley. There
was no report of serious lightning
damage early last night.
Weathermen said the line of
showers was the product of a
mass of moist air at higher lev-
els and a lifting effect caused by
temperatures that reached the
low 90s in eastern New Mexico
Saturday and Sunday.
Forecast for today and Monday:
Partly cloudy with
brought us of an inch of rain
in an hour and was continuing
early last night. At Forter,
newmen of Station KHUZ said
a hard shower was in progress
at 9:10 P.M. and it was "rain-
ing too hard for anybody to get
to a rain gauge."
THUNDER reported a quarter of
an inch of moisture in scattered
showers at Dumas at 6:10 P.M.
Guyton reported .87 of an inch
during a shower that was still
going strong at 9:45 P.M.
Early last night, Bill Miller
of Spearman said "a pretty
good shower" had started and
showed no signs of letting up
after half an hour of steady
downpour.

Senator Johnson Air Force 'Second'

By HAMPTON STENNIS
Senator Lyndon B. Johnson
called on the people to demand
an air force "second to none"
in a speech delivered before
chamber of commerce, air force
and civic leaders Saturday.
The senior senator from
Texas and minority leader said
a program to build up the air
force had been started several
times, but each time there had
been delays.
"We need economy and efficien-
cy, but we should never take a
dime from the Air Force that
they should have. I would rather
have too much too soon than too
little too late," Sen. Johnson said.
The senator described Organi-
zation of Amarillo Air Force Base
as an important step towards
building up the nation's air
strength and said he hoped other
communities would take the same
attitude as Amarillo in cooperat-
ing with the Air Force and other
branches of the service.
He said that for the past few
years the world has been spared
a third general war by deers,
thoughts and plans in which the
Air Force has played an im-
portant role.
"Whether our children live in
slavery or freedom will be de-
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Document Pinpoints Korean War On Russians

WASHINGTON, Mo.
(UP)—The government
Sunday night reported that
failed intelligence at-
tached which pin responsibility
the Korean war on Rus-
sians, said that up to 20,000
Soviet troops were on the
Korean battlefield in 1950.
The documents, issued by the
Defense Department, obviously
intended to expose both Rus-
sian and Chinese methods in Korea,
incident with the Geneva confer-
ence where settlements are being
sought in Korea and Indo-China.

Information showing the deep
involvement of Russians in Korea
followed claims by official an-
nouncements last week that Rus-
sians have participated down
the division level in Indo-China.
In making public the "speci-
al studies," the Defense Depart-
ment said they "establish beyond a
reasonable doubt the true natu-
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GENERAL STRAIN

July 3, 1954

✓ MR. LAY - MR. COYNE



a. We should keep the Sprague and DoD reports pending receipt of the DoD comments on Sprague recommendations, to be taken up by PB about July 20.

b. Send me over a very short summary of action taken by Council at its Meeting on the 15th, so I can digest that on way home from SHAPE.

c. Only cable other news if really exciting or dramatic or I could be useful.

d. Keep things moving out of my basket.

e. If you get Defense comments on Sprague recommendations and Ev's redraft of guidelines, and if they can safely be sent to SHAPE, I could read them coming back in plane. If not, no matter. JSL Jr. can run meeting on 20th.

f. JSL Jr. will arrange when Sprague should reappear. If there is a row, should we get Quarles over? Not sure.

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTEENTH AIR FORCE

APO 118, c/o Postmaster
New York, New York

12 July 1954

THE WHITE HOUSE

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President Dwight D. Eisenhower
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

I feel that someone should tell you about the activities in Morocco of your emissary of goodwill, Brigadier General Robert Cutler. I have no doubt he has done a superior job as your Special Assistant, but after having seen him operate here for two days, I think he is presently miscast and should be "Ambassador at Large".

He has completely captivated the entire French colony here and left with the entire Air Force in Morocco in his pocket. After he announced that he wanted a ride in a jet and then took one in a T-33, the 45th Fighter Interceptor Squadron made him an honorary member of the squadron.

We have thoroughly enjoyed having him and anticipate that our Hooper rating in Morocco will reach an all time high as a result of his visit. Please send him back again.

We were all delighted to hear that Everett has recovered and is back in Washington.

Claire joins me in love to Lennie. With warm personal regards

Respectfully yours,



Frederic E. Glantzberg
FREDERIC E. GLANTZBERG
Major General, USAF

Dear Mr President -

Noted - I will

take him any day

anywhere

The Secretary of State:

Please note and return. Possibly we have got
Bobby in the wrong place!.

DE.

Dennis Stacy
Box 12434
San Antonio
Texas 78212
Voice or Fax:
(512) 828-4507

June 5

May 25, 1990

Dear Stanton:

Thanks for you recent material and comments. My apologies for not having done things properly in regard to the Todd "rebuttal," namely, allowing your comments to follow in the same issue, which would normally be called for in a perfect world.

Unfortunately, putting out a 24-page Journal every month does not always qualify under that definition. I wish it did! Jerry at *IUR* has the advantage on me here because of his bi-monthly gap between appearances. I realize this is not much in the way of personal consolation, nor is it meant to be; only an acknowledgment of why things aren't always done here as they "should be."

Still, I've tried to compensate, past and ^spreent, by letting it be known via correspondence, conversations and editorial comments in the Journal in general that our pages are always open to comments, pro and con, and that they will get published, *usually*, but not always, in the following ~~article~~. I try to view and edit the Journal as a continually on-going dialogue, and I try, perhaps less successfully, to get our readers to look at in that way, too.

Unfortunately, when deadline crunch time comes, a lot of publishing and other 'niceties,' including common courtesy, are often the first victims. As you may or may not know, we have fallen behind almost a month behind in our publishing times, and the prospects of getting back on regular schedule, given upcoming itineraries, aren't all that encouraging. (I think one of the reasons why your response to Todd was delayed two issues rather than one, too, was the need to rewrite your original response.) Anyway, this is all by way of saying that no one is intended to be short-shrifted, or one point of view favored over another. I wish I had more luxuries in terms of being able to send things out and wait for responses (or art, for that matter, or rewrites, etc.), but that simply hasn't been the case. Todd's article came in at a time when we needed material (I can't remember now whether from Walt, or Todd personally), and I went with it. And you're right: You should have been allowed to respond in the same issue.

I don't know whether you & Todd are corresponding personally or not (I doubt it), so I'm enclosing his last letter of comment for yours. I also realize that I published only one of your two submitted examples with your last rebuttal, so I'm forwarding Todd a copy of the unpublished one, though I'm not sure it would alter his opinions any.

Sincerely,

—DS

Dennis Stacy

ROBERT G. TODD
2528 Belmont Avenue
Ardmore, PA 19003-2617

May 21, 1990

Mr. Dennis Stacy
Editor
MUFON UFO Journal
103 Oldtowne Road
Seguin, TX 78155-4099

Dear Mr. Stacy:

This is in response to Friedman's article, "MJ-12: Rebutting a 'Rebuttal'" which appeared in the April 1990 issue of the MUFON UFO Journal.

Shockingly, Friedman continues to misrepresent the classification markings he claims are examples of "Confidential Restricted" and "Secret Restricted" markings. In an attempt to bolster his case, he furnished a copy of a memo, dated March 17, 1953, from James Lay to the National Security Council. The memo bears both "Restricted" and "Confidential" security markings. I presume Friedman's claim is that the Lay memo is an example of a document classified "Confidential Restricted." I also presume that such an example is used in an attempt to validate the erroneous "Top Secret Restricted" marking on the suspect Cutler-Twining (CT) memo. The reality is that the markings on the Lay memo have a very simple -- and incredibly obvious -- explanation.

At the time the Lay memo was written in March of 1953, "Restricted" still existed as a legitimate security classification level. In November of 1953, President Eisenhower issued Executive Order 10501, which revamped the information classification system. The new Executive Order limited the classification levels to just three: Confidential, Secret and Top Secret. In effect, "Restricted," the lowest classification level then in existence, was abolished entirely by the new Executive Order.

Even though "Restricted" was no longer a legitimate classification level, government file cabinets housed countless documents bearing "Restricted" markings. As documents bearing "Restricted" markings surfaced, a determination would have to be made for each document. If the document no longer warranted protection under the classification system, it would become unclassified. If it did require continued protection, then the document would have to be upgraded from "Restricted" (previously the lowest classification) to "Confidential" (the lowest classification under the new Executive Order). The "Restricted" markings would be marked through and "Confidential" markings would be applied to the same document. There is no notice required for such an upgrading.

The Lay memo Friedman furnished is not an example of downgrading and cannot be expected to show any notification of downgrading. Neither is it an example of the use of a combined "Confidential Restricted" security marking, as Friedman absurdly claims. Neither do any of the other documents Friedman furnished to me (the Lay memo was not among them) show examples of combined "Confidential

May 21, 1990

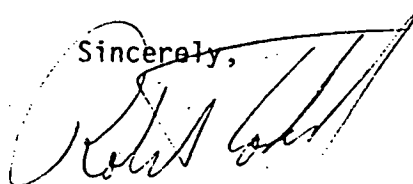
Restricted" or "Secret Restricted" classification markings. In all cases, the markings on these documents are the result of routine classification practices employed by the government. What's more, the reasons for these markings are so incredibly obvious that there simply is no good excuse for misrepresenting them as Friedman has done. If Friedman's claim were accurate, we would be seeing documents classified "Confidential Secret" and "Confidential Top Secret" and "Secret Top Secret" and "Confidential Secret Top Secret," and even "Unclassified Top Secret" -- which is clearly ridiculous.

Friedman also attempts to sell the idea that the word "Restricted" has something to do with atomic energy information. This is a contrivance concocted by Friedman to validate the spurious marking on the CT memo. It is a blatant falsehood. There exists only one, specific, two-word flag for atomic energy information: "Restricted Data". It is not proper to abbreviate "Restricted Data" to the single word "Restricted". Since Friedman claims to have had "extensive experience with the combination of 'SECRET RESTRICTED DATA' and 'Confidential Restricted Data'," he should be well aware of the facts cited above. The only explanation I can think of for Friedman's claims is that, despite his holding "Q" and "Secret" clearances for 14 years, he remains incredibly ignorant of the truth. Either that or he is trying deliberately to bend the truth in an attempt to validate the marking on the CT memo. As I stated in my article, I do not believe a competent researcher could make an honest mistake in attributing these markings to examples of combined "Confidential Restricted" and "Secret Restricted" markings. Such claims are outrageously false and clearly suggest an attempt to deceive.

I challenge Friedman to send a copy of Lay's March 17, 1953 memo to the Eisenhower Library, asking them to explain the multiple security markings on the document. In fact, I dare him to send it. I ask him to have the Library send me a copy of their response. I will not accept his word alone for what the Library has to say on the subject. There was a time, before MJ-12, when I had great respect for Friedman. Now, I wouldn't believe anything he has to say -- on any subject -- without independent verification. I am appalled and outraged by his actions.

The remainder of Friedman's rebuttal is composed of even more drivel. I stand behind my article. If I were to change anything, it would only be to make the article more emphatic.

Sincerely,



STANTON T. FRIEDMAN
NUCLEAR PHYSICIST - LECTURER

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Mr. Dennis Stacy, Editor
MUFON Journal
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Dear Dennis: June 8, 1990

Thanks (I Guess) for yours of May 25 with Bob Todd's latest tirade, which arrived June 5. My answer, enclosed, will be brief. I accept your apology for not getting my response to Todd's first tirade in the same issue..I still don't understand why you aren't more concerned with the laws of libel..my action against the Manchester Evening News, Jenny Randles and BUFORA seems to be winding down with total victory..As soon as I can, I will send you a copy of her original letter to the MEN, just obtained via legal actions, so that people will know that the difficulty was not primarily as a result of misquotation by the MEN.. her letter was I think, in most peoples eyes, viciously defamatory. There will be a published apology, payment of costs and damages, etc.

Actually I do appreciate the good looks of the Journal and its layout, etc. . you can indeed take pride.. I know a little about publishing deadlines having published a poetry magazine monthly many years ago..my wife was the editor..but I ran the mimeo, stuffed envelopes etc.. it is a grind .

Todd and I did have a lot of correspondence.. he seems to have switched to Bill when I ignored the rebuttal piece. From my view, having been the recipient of occasional other off-the-wall angry pieces, some of which he has apologized for, it was difficult to take seriously. Frankly, I feel sorry for him. I have yet to find anybody who has met him (I have tried) His association with Klass I find disturbing... I bet they were shocked when you published my second piece instead of my first one...

I am planning on coming to the MUFON symposium (getting in Friday PM and leaving Sunday).. on my way to Washington, DC, for more research. I do hope you will review my MJ-12 Final Report.. Obviously there is more to do which I will try to do especially when more of the documents I have sought become available...I hope it will be reviewed by someone other than Todd, Greenwood, Klass, Randles. Which reminds me, Randles keeps saying she has doubts about MJ_12 but I have yet to see anything in writing/giving specific concerns despite her prolific output. Have I missed her attacks on Roswell, MJ-12 and related matters?

See you in Pensacola,
Hastily,


Stan Friedman

PS Feel free to use my US Government Coverup piece..enclosing the released CIA UFO documents, even the security markings are classified! STF

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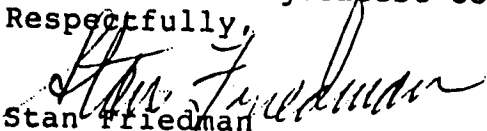
June 7, 1990

I will give Bob Todd credit for consistency.. he still uses armchair theorism, ad hominem attacks, false claims, etc. Since he won't believe anything I say and ignores the "drivel" in my last item, why should I waste my time giving a long response? Bob seems to live in a dream world of 3 security markings and people doing things by the book when it comes to classified documents. In the real world there are dozens of variations on the markings and combinations, their placements, etc. Nobody has gone through even 10% of the NSC materials, and he knows what security markings aren't on any of them.. quite amazing psychic powers. A Newsweek article years ago noted that there are about 40 different security markings, for those who are interested...

It is hard to talk seriously about MJ-12 with anyone like Bob who recently proclaimed that the signature on the TRUMAN Forrestal memo has been proven to be fraudulent as claimed by P. Klass .. Careful research shows it is Klass who is guilty of fraud with regard to the identicalness of that signature to one on a week-later letter from Truman and the benefits from a supposedly 1978 book "Questioned Documents".. which was actually written in 1910... For the full story of MJ-12, my 100 page long "Final Report on Operation Majestic 12" is now available for \$12.00 postpaid. Send check or money order to me at 79 Pembroke Crescent, Fredericton, NB E3B 2V1 Canada (Postage from the US is 0.30 NOT 0.25) or to POB 954, Houlton, ME 04730

Perhaps readers will contribute to a fund so Bob can afford to visit the National Archives and join the real world... perhaps someday he will get a security clearance and replace his arm chair theorism with real world experience. I won't hold my breath. At least he hasn't claimed as John Keel has, that the government doesn't use 8x11 paper, that documents stamped EYES ONLY are immediately destroyed, that the wreckage at Roswell was part of a Japanese balloon bomb, and that no security clearances were granted to Jews in the mid 1950s because of J. Edgar Hoover's distrust of Jews... now there is a High Class arm chair theorist!! His greatest coup is his claim that plutonium isn't used in nuclear weapons!!

Respectfully,


Stan Friedman

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(506) 457-0232

Mr. John Douglas
C/O Avon Books
105 Madison Ave.
New York, NY 10016 USA

Subject: Book by Don Schmitt and Kevin Randle "Roswell"

Dear Mr. Douglas:

June 11, 1990

Bill Moore of California, my close colleague on the research relating to the recovery of the wreckage of a crashed flying saucer and alien bodies in New Mexico in 1947, called to let me know of his and your concern in the new Avon book by Schmitt and Randle and suggested that I should express my concern as well since I have a very strong interest in this case.

I am enclosing my 1981 MUFON Paper "The Roswell Incident: Beginning of the Cosmic Watergate". Bill's name is on the paper but as you can tell from the copyright and the first person style, I wrote it. I also was the original researcher on the story having three of the four primary stories of the Roswell Incident in the first place. Between 1980 and 1985 I was also a major contributor to the continuing research by Bill and I. Since 1985 I have been very heavily involved in validation of the MJ-12 documents which describe what happened at Roswell. I just finished my 104 page final report on Operation Majestic 12 for the Fund for UFO research and was responsible for much of the research that went into the hands of Unsolved Mysteries some of which was used in their TV program dealing with Roswell as broadcast on Sept. 20, 1989 and January 24, 1990. I have been to Roswell twice in the past year and perhaps unfortunately have shared some of my recent research with Randle and Schmitt. As Moore would have told you there was talk of a book by him, myself and Jaime Shandera updating the Roswell story.

As you can tell from the enclosed paper I was not happy with the Roswell Incident because of the inappropriate material that was included, the misquotation of myself, the absence of the contractually obligated acknowledgement of my major contribution. I am certainly anxious to see the Randle Schmitt book to see if once again my contribution is undervalued and if there are many factual mistakes, flights of fancy, lifting of my research much of which remains unpublished. I think the story needs to be told, but with full credit for my and other investigations. After all, by the end of 1985, Moore and I had located 92 persons connected with the event. It is difficult indeed to believe that S and R didn't depend strongly on that base for their book. They have made trips to Roswell and have found people not previously located partly through government computers to which I did not have access.

I will enclose my CV and some related material. Please call if you have any questions. Anxiously awaiting a copy of the manuscript for review only. I understand Bill is providing others of our update papers.

Most cordially

Stanton T. Friedman
Science Consultant • Lecturer • Author • Broadcaster

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JTF

P. Klass
404 "N" St. SW
Washington 20024

June 5, 1990

DOES THE SUN REVOLVE AROUND THE EARTH, OR VICE VERSA?

"The jury is still out on this question," according to S. Terry Friedman, famous UFO lecturer and sometime nuclear physicist. "Wait for my \$16K report, now scheduled for publication on Jan. 1, 2000," Friedman added.

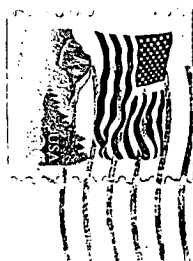
P. Julian Klass, world-reknown "psychic" predicts: "New MJ-12 smoking gun with William L. Moore's fingerprints all over it will soon be revealed. Stay tuned."

Klass also predicts that if Moore ever confesses he typed the MJ-12 papers, Friedman's response will be: "The jury is still out."

He who laughs last laughs best. JTF
6/12/90
Final Report
Copies available from me - only.
#12 postpaid (104 pages) - See especially
pp. 39, 40 - and the Klassified "Questioned
Documents" and "Identical Signatures" scans.
Some guns fire only blanks. JTF
I am still waiting for mea culpa letters.

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Dwight D. Eisenhower Library

Abilene, Kansas 67410

July 13, 1987

Mr. Robert G. Todd
2528 Belmont Avenue
Ardmore, PA 19003

Dear Mr. Todd:

This is in response to your letter of June 30. Our reasons for questioning the authenticity of the July 14, 1954 memorandum from Robert Cutler to General Twining are as follows:

1. President Eisenhower's Appointment Books contain no entry for a special meeting on July 16, 1954 which might have included a briefing on MJ-12. Even when the President had "Off the Record" meetings, the Appointment Books contain entries indicating the times of the meetings and the participants.
2. The classification marking on this memorandum is one we have never seen on an Eisenhower Administration document. "Top Secret" and "Restricted" are two different levels of classification. There neither is, nor ever was, a classification level known as "Top Secret Restricted." The use of "Restricted" as a classification marking was discontinued in November 1953.
3. The Declassification Office of the National Security Council has informed us that it has no record of any declassification action having been taken on this memorandum or on any other documents on this alleged project.
4. No additional documentation on MJ-12 has been located at either the National Archives or the Eisenhower Library.
5. Finally, Robert Cutler, at the direction of President Eisenhower, was visiting overseas military installations on the day he supposedly

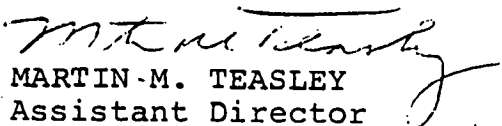
Mr. Robert G. Todd
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issued this memorandum--July 14, 1954. The Administration Series in Eisenhower's Papers as President contains Cutler's memorandum and report to the President upon his return from the trip. The memorandum is dated July 20, 1954 and refers to Cutler's visits to installations in Europe and North Africa between July 3 and July 15. Furthermore, Cutler's name does not appear on the roster for the regular NSC meeting of July 15. Also, within the NSC Staff Papers is a memorandum dated July 3, 1954 from Cutler to his two subordinates, James S. Lay and J. Patrick Coyne, explaining how they should handle NSC administrative matters during his absence; one would assume that if the memorandum to Twining were genuine, Lay or Coyne would have signed it.

We are enclosing, free of charge, copies of the July 14, 1954 purported memorandum from Cutler to Twining, the July 3, 1954 memorandum from Cutler to Lay and Coyne, and the July 20, 1954 memorandum from Cutler to the President.

If we can be of further assistance, please let us know.

Sincerely,


MARTIN-M. TEASLEY
Assistant Director

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by [signature]

July 16, 1954



Message to General Cutler from Loy

Council met yesterday 2 1/2 hours as usual. Main items were acquisition paper, which was resolved on principle of strict reciprocity, and one hour report and discussion of Secretary Dulles trip to Paris. Also finished Antarctica on basis of continuing to reserve rights rather than making claim, Rubber Policy and Berlin Progress Report.

Near East put over at State's request to next week, along with Iceland and rescission of previous action on large ship reactor. Discussion of Geneva developments also contemplated.

Reserve Forces paper given usual long and hard treatment at Planning Board last Wednesday, taken back for revision, and therefore rescheduled for Council on 20th, together with Defense comments on Sprague recommendations which are to be presented to Planning Board next Sunday. EV is circulating Guidelines redraft less last section to Planning Board today for first consideration next Wednesday.

Hope you will recuperate, rest and enjoy yourself for few days before returning. Will try to have everything tidy and not too much pressure upon you when you arrive.

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Dwight D. Eisenhower Library

Abilene, Kansas 67410

February 23, 1990

Mr. Stanton Terry Friedman
79 Pembroke Crescent
Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B2V1
CANADA

Dear Mr. Friedman:

The following actions have been completed on your request for a classification review of selected items from the holdings of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library under the mandatory classification review provisions of Executive Order 12356.

One document has been declassified.

A copy of the declassified document is enclosed. The cost will be subtracted from your credit balance.

Sincerely,

LINDA K. SMITH
Mandatory Review Staff

Enclosures

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Notes BY STF, March 6, 1990

It took two years to get the item on the back of this letter. The Cutler Twining memo was dated July 14, 1954, and referred to an NSC/MJ-12 briefing on July 16. Cutler was in Europe visiting various military bases. Obviously Lay worked very closely with Cutler and was able to have classified communication with him. Some sceptics have acted as though Cutler was out of touch while he was in Europe. I have seen loads of classified Telexes, Redlines etc between Washington (Twining and or Vandenberg for example) and military bases overseas. General Carroll was very close to Ike at the White House and preceded Andy Goodpastor. Ev is Everett Gleason, Lay's assistant as Exec. Sec. of NSC. One recalls that Cutler instructed Lay to keep things moving out of his inBasket. STF

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TOP SECRET
SECURITY INFORMATION

June 25, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE:

1. The President has asked me to send to you the following directions relative to certain National Security Council matters.
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3. The President directs that there be in attendance at both of these meetings the newly-appointed Joint Chiefs of Staff, whether or not all have formally taken office, and the Secretaries of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force.
4. It is the President's intention, prior to the July 14 meeting, to deliver to the newly-appointed Joint Chiefs of Staff a directive relative to matters to which he wishes them to give urgent and full-time consideration for such period, prior to their undertaking their new responsibilities, as may be necessary (presumably not less than a month).
5. The President further directs that you arrange the duties of these officers so that, beginning in early July and prior to undertaking their new responsibilities, they can for the above-mentioned period together give full-time, uninterrupted attention to the matters covered in the above mentioned directive. It is the President's express wish that during this period these officers be freed from all other duties.

/s/ ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TOP SECRET
Security Information

July 13, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL TWINING

The President expects you to attend the Extraordinary Meeting of the National Security Council in the Broadcast Room of the White House, Thursday, July 16, at 9:00 A.M. The program will be explained in detail at the meeting. It is advisable not to plan any other engagements before 6:00 P.M. on that day.

Due to the nature of the Meeting, it is necessary to take special security precautions and to maintain absolute secrecy regarding participation in, as well as the substance of, the Meeting. It is requested that you enter the White House grounds via the Southeast Entrance not later than 8:45 A.M. and descend from your car at the South (Diplomatic) Entrance of the Mansion. Your car should be discharged and not wait anywhere in the vicinity of the White House.

The President expects you to lunch with him at the White House at 12:30 P.M.

In order to avoid communication on this subject, it is understood that in the absence of contrary word your concurrence in the above arrangements is assumed.

Robert Cutler

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

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liant light which Winscher said was "not any real color, just very bright." The rear end of the car was lifted from the ground for a matter of seconds, she said, and carried eastward toward the bridge. Winscher said she could neither steer nor stop her auto.

"I just can't explain how a very violent impact like that showed nothing on that car," Winscher said. "It was pushing the car, rocking it sideways from the front end to the back."

Winscher said contact with the object made the car heat up instantly and fogged the front and side windows. There was no crash, she said, and after what "seemed like hours to me" the car was released and set down gently. Four other persons reported having seen a brilliant light in that direction during that time, including three members of the Union mayor's family. All reported watching a bright, steady light going across the sky. (Photos and report in MUFON file.)

Cutler Correction

By Bruce S. Maccabee, Ph.D.

(Dr. Maccabee is with the Fund for UFO Research)

The MJ-12 matter, as with Alice's trip in Wonderland, has gotten "mysteriuser and mysteriuser". However, I am happy to say that I can clear up at least one mystery.

The astute reader of my article on Admiral Hillenkoetter ("The Admiral and the Ultimate Secret, *IUR* Nov.-Dec., 1986) would note that I discussed the July 14, 1954 "Cutler-Twining" memorandum. Although my article appeared in the Nov.-Dec. issue of *IUR*, it was actually written in late January of 1987. (It appeared in the Nov.-Dec. 1986 issue because that issue was over a month late in publication and came out in February, 1987.) I was inspired to write the article by the discovery of the positive statements by Admiral Hillenkoetter as quoted in the Congressional Record and in *The New York Times*.

Other people in earlier years also had noted Hillenkoetter's statements, but I had information which indicated that Hillenkoetter was a member of MJ-12. Of course I knew that the existence of MJ-12 had not been confirmed (and I should point out that I was aware of only a small part of the contents of the Eisenhower Briefing Document (EBD). Nevertheless, I did know that Bill Moore had found a

memorandum that mentioned MJ-12. It is a memorandum to General Twining, another reputed MJ-12 member.

Bill (and Jaime Shandara) had found the document during a search of an Air Force intelligence file at the National Archives. Bill had shown me the document in 1985. When I decided to write the article I also decided that I had better confirm the existence of the document if I was going to use it to establish the credibility of MJ-12. I realized the extreme importance of any document that might tend to prove a government "withholding of evidence".

Therefore, although I didn't doubt Bill's veracity in regard to its existence and its whereabouts, I must confess to a slight fear that perhaps someone else might have found the document and taken it out of the file to prevent anyone from confirming the existence of MJ-12.

Bill told me the file box it had been found in and so I went to the Archives, to the Military Reference Branch, a place I had been many times in the past, to get a copy. I contacted Ed Reese before I went and told him what box I wanted to look through.

Using Bill's instructions (written on the copy of the document which I had gotten from him via Stan Friedman) I immediately located the document. Once I had the document I

decided to get my own copy. I knew that I would be making copies of my copy to go with the article I was going to write. I wanted the copies of my copies to show the Archives stamp right on the front so no one would question its provenance. (Bill's copy had an Archives stamp on the back.) I therefore asked Ed Reese to stamp the front of my copy and, in the presence of Joanne Williamson, he did so. The date was 1/12/87.

So now you see who the "mysterious visitor" to the Archives was ... **ME!** If Barry Greenwood had thought to ask me how I happened to use that document as reference material in my article I could have told him and thereby shortened his article by several paragraphs at least.

How did it happen, then, that the copy Moore released had the 1987 date stamped on it even though Moore claimed that his copy was obtained in 1985? Simple. I sent him a copy of my copy (a) to prove that he wasn't the only person who could locate it, (b) to prove that it was still there, and (c) because I knew that his copy wasn't as credible as mine since his stamp was on the back. I was delighted to see that he used the copy that I sent him as his "master copy" for the press release.

In closing this brief note I would like to mention a few things about the C-T memorandum. It is a blue carbon copy on white onion skin paper. According to Moore the particular type of paper was manufactured from 1953 until the early seventies. The C-T memorandum is definitely a carbon copy (not an original) and the paper is yellowed, with most of the yellowing at the edges. The yellowing around the edges suggests that it sat flat in a pile of papers or at least was pressed into a file in such a way that the air could circulate freely around all four sides. The paper is horizontally creased in two places as if it had, at one time, been folded into thirds, as if for insertion into an envelope. A comparison of this document with other known Cutler memos suggests that it is genuine.

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WILLIAM L. MOORE
BRYAN T. REID
PHONE: (818) 506-8365

Date: 07 December, 1987

Mr. Tom Lison
Fox River Paper Co.
POBX 2215
Appleton, WI 54913

Dear Mr. Lison:

Please forgive me for having taken so long to write this letter. We spoke by phone on October 13th concerning my involvement in attempting to authenticate a document recently discovered in the National Archives. I had asked you several questions about a type of onionskin paper once manufactured by Fox River. The known facts are these:

The paper in question is watermarked "DICTATION ONIONSKIN" and, on another part of the paper, what appears to be the word "FOX". The date on the document is July 14th, 1954. Paper is slightly yellowed from age on all edges as if stacked in a pile of other papers for quite a long time.

We very much appreciate your willingness to assist us in this matter. The questions we would like to have answered are as follows:

- (1) What was the first date of manufacture for paper of this watermark?
- (2) When was the manufacture of this type of onionskin discontinued?
- (3) Presumably there were still "remainders" of this paper in stock for a period of time following the discontinuance of manufacture. When was the last date this type of paper was listed for sale by Fox River? In other words, how long after the last date of manufacture was this paper still available from Fox River? When was sale discontinued?
- (4) Did Fox River routinely sell this type of paper to the U.S. Government during the 1950s? Were such sales on "bid", "direct sale", or both?

I realize that you have already given verbal answers to all of the above during our phone conversation. My reason for troubling you further is that we must have written confirmation in order to document our case.

Thank you once again for your cooperation. (And best wishes for the Holidays!)

Yours very truly,


William L. Moore

WLM/s

PHONE INTERVIEW NOTES

Mr. Tom Lison, Fox River Paper Co., Appleton, WI 54913 ((414) 733-7341

October 13, 1987 14:15 (PDT)

Conversation w/ respect to facts about Fox River "Dictation Onionskin" paper.

Switchboard transfers to "Randy" in "Watermarks", who transfers to Mr. Lison. Lison indicates he has been with company 25 years.

Information digest:

- "Dictation Onionskin" is a Fox River mark. Not made for many years.
(leaves phone to check records)

- "Dict. Onion" still listed as available in June, 1974. Disappears from list at that time. Wasn't a regular mill grade. Odd ball dandy roll used when not wanting to get into competition with other brands. Mark purchased January, 1953. Roll made January 7th, 1953. Unavailable following 1974.

- Hard to say if paper sold to government (U.S. govt.). Possible--- indeed probable. Company does sell to govt. on both direct and bid basis.

- Indicated would be happy to respond to written inquiry.

FOX RIVER PAPER Co.
200 E. Washington St., Suite 300
Appleton, WI 54913

Mail: POBX 2215

275 employees. Bond, onionskin, covers, etc.
H.L. Ellsworth, President.

2:15 PM

10-13-87 John ... ~~Payne Co.~~ 414-737-7341

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Since its existence.

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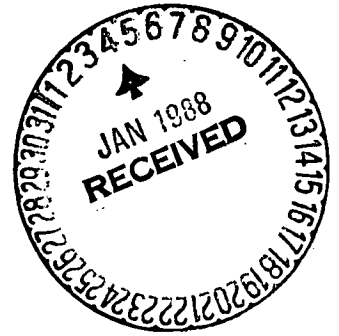
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December 30, 1987

Mr. William L. Moore
Publications & Research
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Your letter of December 7, 1987 requested information in writing regarding our product, "Dictation Onionskin". It has been sometime since we manufactured this item, but we will endeavor to furnish whatever facts we can.

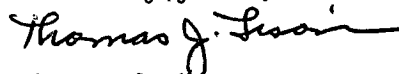
We first made this watermarked onionskin in January of 1953. Our dandy roll list shows it was still available in June, 1974 but probably hadn't been used for awhile and is no longer shown on our dandy roll list of February, 1977.

This was a registered Fox River Paper Company watermark and therefore, could not legally be used by any other mill. It was not what we call a regular mill watermark available to our normal merchant distributors. We used this watermark for bid business or situations where we could not sell our regular mill watermarked paper to a non Fox River merchant.

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Hopefully, this information will be of some help to you.

Sincerely yours,



Thomas J. Lison
Customer Service

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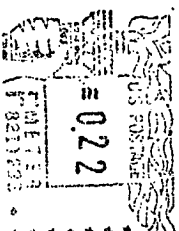
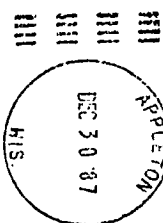
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WASHINGTON

COPY NO. 14

June 18, 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Economic Defense

- REFERENCES:
- A. NSC 152/3
 - B. Memos for NSC from Executive Secretary, subject, "United States Export Controls", dated June 11 and 16, 1954
 - C. NSC Action Nos. 1121, 1130 and 1158

The National Security Council, the Secretary of the Treasury, Assistant Secretary Anderson for the Secretary of Commerce and the Director, Bureau of the Budget, at the 202nd Council meeting on June 17, 1954 adopted the proposed amendments to paragraphs 21 and 23 of NSC 152/3 contained in paragraph 17 of the report transmitted by the reference memorandum of June 11, 1954, subject to certain changes therein as set forth in NSC Action No. 1158-b.

In connection with this action the Council also agreed (NSC Action No. 1158-c) that it is in the U. S. interest that no implementation or, if implementation becomes inescapable, no formal announcement of a relaxation of international, and subsequently U. S., controls should occur until the situation with respect to Indochina becomes more clear.

The President has this date approved the amendments to NSC 152/3, as adopted by the Council, together with the Council action quoted above (NSC Action No. 1158-c). Accordingly, the enclosed revised pages incorporating the amendments to NSC 152/3 are transmitted herewith with the request that they be substituted for pages 6 and 7 of NSC 152/3 and that the latter pages be destroyed by burning.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Secretary of Commerce
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence



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President

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON

April 29, 1958

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: U. S. Security Effort Overseas,
FY 1958 and FY 1959

REFERENCES: A. NSC Action No. 1828
B. Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary,
same subject, dated March 4, 1958,
and references listed therein

By the reference memorandum of March 4, 1958, there were transmitted to the National Security Council a memorandum from the Acting Secretary of Defense and the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the subject, prepared pursuant to NSC Action No. 1828-b. Both enclosures were referred to the NSC Planning Board for comment and recommendations prior to scheduling on the agenda of a Council meeting.

The comment and recommendation of the NSC Planning Board on the enclosures to the reference memorandum are transmitted herewith for consideration by the National Security Council at its meeting on Thursday, May 8, 1958.

JAMES S. LAY, JR.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence
The Chairman, Council of Economic Advisers
The Director, International Cooperation
Administration

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Jan 12, 1987

Looking in box 189 of RG 341, TS # 4-1818 to 4-2171 (1954)
Formerly Top Secret; Declassified NND 857013

4-1818- related to training Turkish Air Force

1819 to 1834 missing

4-1834- related to British request for documents on Soviet
military exercises

1835 to 1843 missing

4-1843 - removed.

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Rpt. FAIS 2-2/1

Date: 15 Mar '54

From: D/I HQ USAF and ONI

withdrawn because contains Security-Classified Info by
authority of NSA/DOE 24 June, 1985

1844, 1845 missing

4-1846 MJ/12 document and a withdrawn document with

Date: 1 May '54

From D/I, HQ USAF

Document: Air Intel Estimate -1/54

Withdrawn because Security-Classified Information

Authority: DOE 20 Jun, 85

NOTE: Reese says that papers in the same file folder are
related. Implication is that this document withheld by DOE
is related to the NSC/MJ-12 document (unless NSC/MJ-12 was
somehow misfiled). I requested review of this file. Reese
says don't hold my breath waiting.

4-1847 to 4-1874 missing

4-1874 withdrawn 24 Jun 1985

Rpt. 2C1-1-54

28 July 54

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authority : NSA

1875 to 1887 missing

4-1887 withdrawn 24 Jun '85

Report

9 Aug 54

D/I USAF

authority: USAF

1888 to 1945 missing

4-1945 Air Intel estimate on what France would do in the face of German rearmament after WWII

other files : 1974, 1978, 2018, 2047, 2171 (most withdrawn but subjects, where listed, not germane)

NOTE: Reese said no one has gone through the file since BM and JS in 1985. They did get some requests for the file on Senator Russell after the Enquirer article came out last year.

(NSC file)

I visited the office of John Tilley [^] at Reese's suggestion to find out whether or not MJ-12 would turn up ~~some~~ somewhere. Also to get the opinion of "experts". I did this two years ago and looked through some NSC files to no avail. At that time I did not have the MJ-12 document to stick under their noses.

~~Their~~ The opinion of Tilley and another guy was that this must be some group of NSC members but not a genuine NSC group. They checked and found no NSC meeting on July 14, 1954. Said there was a big meeting several weeks (?) later on Continental Air Defense (?) and that might be worth searching. But MJ-12 and MAJESTIC did not ring any bells with them. Nor did UFOs in general. They have worked with these files for about 4 years now and have a rather complete subject index. UFOs/flying saucers is not one of the subjects.

Jan 12, 1987

To: Mr. George Chalou
Asst. Chief
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Military Archives Division

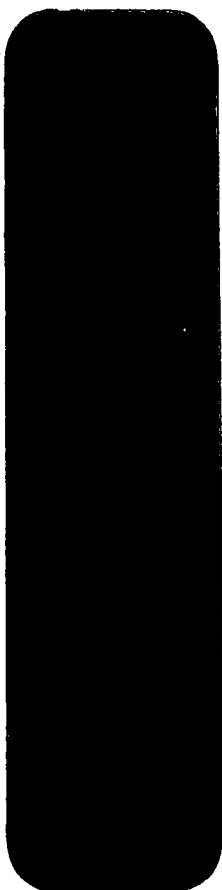
Re: request review of file 4-1846
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Thank you for your time.

Bruce Maccabee
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DFW International Airport						DALLAS/					
8 15a 11 00a 517 Daily Non-Stop S						FORT WORTH (CDT)					
To: LAS VEGAS (PDT)						Phone Dallas 357-9511					
8 15a 12 28p 517 Daily 1-Stop S						Fort Worth 261-2442					
D-Jun 10						DFW International Airport					
8 15a 12 08p 517 Daily 1-Stop S						To: BOSTON (EDT)					
E-Jun 11						6 30p 10 59p 586 Daily Non-Stop S					
To: LOS ANGELES (PDT)						To: CHICAGO (CDT)					
International Airport						O'Hare Airport					
8 15a 12 16p 517/581 Daily DFW S						1 25p 3 27p 580 Daily Non-Stop					
To: PHOENIX (MST)						7 05p 9 15p 552 Daily Non-Stop					
8 15a 11 44a 517/533 Daily DFW S						To: DENVER (MDT)					
FROM						8 35a 9 25a 565 Daily Non-Stop S					
CHICAGO (CDT)						4 50p 5 40p 567 Daily Non-Stop S					
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E-May 16						To: MIAMI/					
To: LAS VEGAS (PDT)						FT. LAUDERDALE (EDT)					
7 45a 10 43a 551 Daily 1-Stop S						Miami International Airport					
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8 20a 12 28p 533/517 Daily DFW S						To: NEW YORK/NEWARK (EDT)					
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E-Jun 11						6 25p 10 39p 512 Daily Non-Stop S					
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To: LOS ANGELES (PDT)						11 30a 11 44a 533 Daily Non-Stop S					
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To: PHOENIX (MST)						BALTIMORE (EDT)					
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Miami International Airport

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To: **WASHINGTON/**

BALTIMORE (EDT)

National Airport (N)

Dulles Airport (D)

10 00a 4 58pD 560/504 Daily DFW S

FROM

KANSAS CITY (CDT)

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To: **CHICAGO** (CDT)

O'Hare Airport

1 25p 2 50p 550- Daily Non-Stop
E-May 16

5 45p 7 00p 544 Daily Non-Stop
E-May 16

To: **LAS VEGAS** (PDT)

9 55a 10 43a 551 Daily Non-Stop S

To: **LOS ANGELES** (PDT)

International Airport

9 57a 11 15a 543 Daily Non-Stop S

6 55p 8 13p 507 Daily Non-Stop S

To: **NEW YORK/NEWARK** (EDT)

LaGuardia Airport

12 52p 4 23p 522 Daily Non-Stop S

To: **PHOENIX** (MST)

6 50p 7 24p 521 Daily Non-Stop S

To: **WASHINGTON/**

BALTIMORE (EDT)

National Airport (N)

Dulles Airport (D)

12 55p 3 59pN 536 Daily Non-Stop S

5 55p 9 06pN 532 X6 Non-Stop S
E-May 14

FROM

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To: **BOSTON** (EDT)

1 20p 10 59p 512/586 Daily DFW S

To: **CHICAGO** (CDT)

O'Hare Airport

8 25a 2 50p 550 Daily 1-Stop S
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To: **DALLAS/FORT WORTH** (CDT)

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11 30a 3 58p 510 Daily Non-Stop S
1 20p 5 52p 512 Daily Non-Stop

To: **KANSAS CITY** (CDT)

8 25a 12 59p 550 Daily Non-Stop S

To: **NEW YORK/NEWARK** (EDT)

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1 20p 10 39p 512 Daily 1-Stop S

To: **WASHINGTON/**

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E-May 16

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To: **KANSAS CITY** (CDT)

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LaGuardia Airport

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To: LAS VEGAS (PDT) 538p 859p 571/587 Daily DFW S						To: CHICAGO (CDT) O'Hare Airport 800a 250p 522/550 Daily MCI S E-May 16 830a 327p 580 Daily 1-Stop S 125p 915p 586/552 Daily DFW					
To: LOS ANGELES (PDT) International Airport 538p 849p 571/529 Daily DFW S						To: DALLAS/FORT WORTH (CDT) DFW International Airport 830a 1239p 580 Daily Non-Stop S 125p 547p 586 Daily Non-Stop					
To: PHOENIX (MST) 538p 809p 571/585 Daily DFW S						To: KANSAS CITY (CDT) 800a 1227p 522 Daily Non-Stop S					
To: SAN FRANCISCO/ OAKLAND (PDT) International Airport 538p 929p 571 Daily 1-Stop S						To: MIAMI/ FT. LAUDERDALE (EDT) Miami International Airport 830a 503p 580/558 Daily DFW S					
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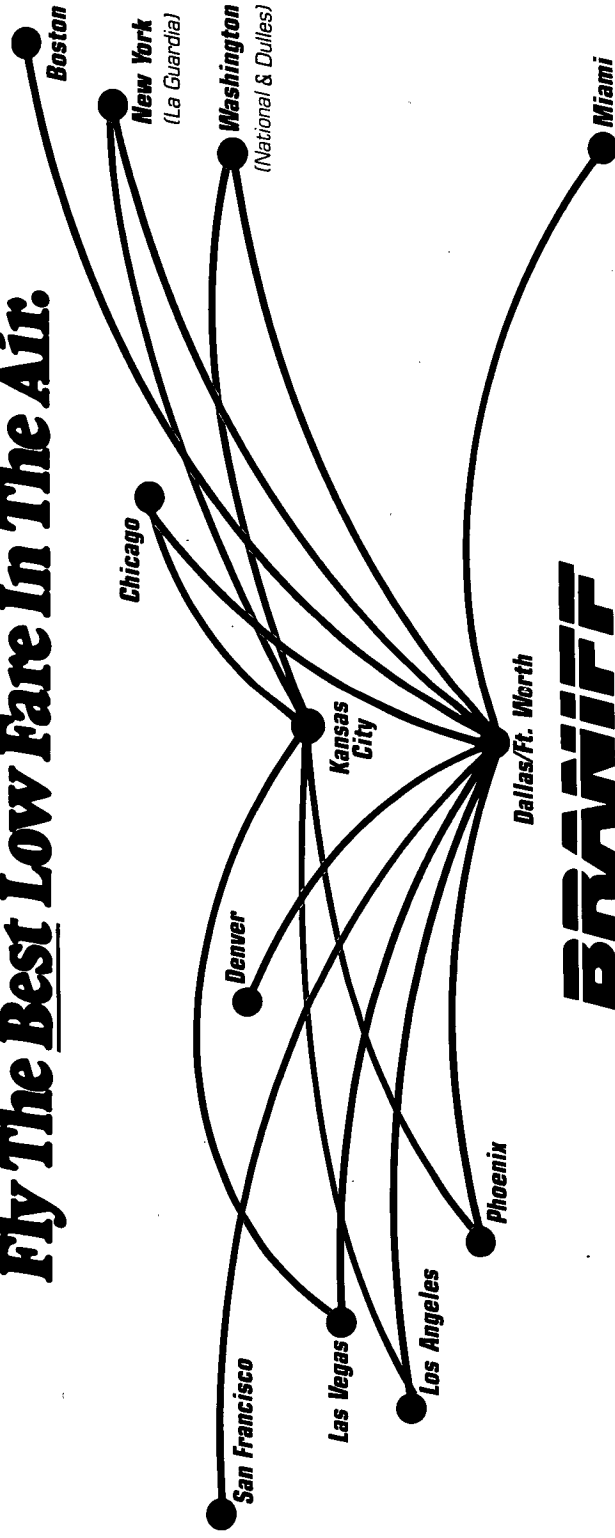
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MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL TWINING

The President expects you to attend the Extraordinary Meeting of the National Security Council in the Broadcast Room of the White House, Thursday, July 16, at 9:00 A.M. The program will be explained in detail at the meeting. It is advisable not to plan any other engagements before 6:00 P.M. on that day.

Due to the nature of the Meeting, it is necessary to take special security precautions and to maintain absolute secrecy regarding participation in, as well as the substance of, the Meeting. It is requested that you enter the White House grounds via the Southeast Entrance not later than 8:45 A.M. and descend from your car at the South (Diplomatic) Entrance of the Mansion. Your car should be discharged and not wait anywhere in the vicinity of the White House.

The President expects you to lunch with him at the White House at 12:30 P.M.

In order to avoid communication on this subject, it is understood that in the absence of contrary word your concurrence in the above arrangements is assumed.

Robert Cutler

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

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August 29th, 1989

Stanton Friedman
79 Pembroke Crescent
Frederickton, New Brunswick
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Dear Stanton;

Hope you're doing ok: I hear that you are the contact point for a show on Roswell coming on NBC this OCT. Great to hear that you are the head guy if this is true.

I wish to reference the two archive letters you sent me sometime back. One of the documents is dated February 10th, 1953:

Memo for: Sec of State
 Sec of Defense

From: James Lay.

And the other dated March 17th, 1953:

To: Cutler

From: Eisenhower.

I believe from my experience that you are misinterpreting those letters. The one dated March 17, 1953, doesn't read "Confidential Restricted Information." Instead, it reads "Confidential" with the "Restricted Security Information" having different scratch out marks than the "Confidential." In those days, as you know, there was a fourth level of classification known as "Restricted." This document was either up-graded or down-graded at some point from "Restricted Security Information" to "Confidential" or vice-versa. Also, note the one dated February 10, 1953, where it says, "When separated from enclosure, handle this document as Restricted/Security Information." The "Secret Security Information" is a separate marking in this case. I believe that in both cases cited you might be jumping to conclusions.

Best Regards:

Bob Collins

CC: Bill Moore
Bruce Maccabee

Bob

Bill - Have fun!

FBI has visited Shandera--guess you will be next. Could cost you your USAF pension if convicted.

PHILIP J. KLASS
404 "N" ST. SOUTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20024
(202) 554-5901

Bob: Why don't you supply your new address. I won't give to the FBI.

HOW LONG WILL FRIEDMAN CONTINUE TO "COVER-UP" IMPORTANT DATA THAT SHOWS THE "CUTLER-TWINING MEMO" OF JULY 14, 1954, IS A HOAX?

The alleged Robert Cutler memorandum of July 14, 1954, to Gen. Nathan Twining, reportedly found by William L. Moore and Jaime Shandera, during their July, 1985, visit to the National Archives, states the subject of the memo is: "NSC [National Security Council]/MJ-12 Special Studies Project."

The memo reads: "The President has decided that the MJ-12 SSP briefing should take place during the already scheduled White House meeting of July 16, rather than following it as previously intended. More precise arrangements will be explained to you upon your arrival. Please alter your plans accordingly. Your concurrence in the above change of arrangements is assumed." (Emphasis added.)

Friedman likes to brag about how many times he has visited the Library of Congress (LOC), the National Archives, the Truman and Eisenhower Libraries. Friedman admits that he visited LOC again to peruse the Twining Collection of papers after the Cutler-Twining memo was discovered. At LOC, Friedman could examine Gen. Twining's Daily Log for July 16, 1954, to see if Gen. Twining did attend a White House/NSC briefing--as he was instructed to do by the (alleged) Cutler memo.

FRIEDMAN WOULD HAVE DISCOVERED THAT TWINING--THE NATION'S TOP MILITARY OFFICER--EITHER CHOSE TO IGNORE INSTRUCTIONS FROM HIS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, THE PRESIDENT, OR ELSE THAT TWINING NEVER RECEIVED A JULY 14, 1954, CUTLER MEMO THAT MOORE AND SHANDERA SAY THEY FOUND IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES.

Here is the official log of Gen. Twining's activities on 16 July 1954. Note that there is no mention of any White House/NSC meeting.

08:30	Arrived [at office]
09:00	General Burns
10:30	General K.B. Wolfe
11:00	JCS [Joint Chiefs of Staff] briefing (until 11:55)
12:25	Lunch (until 13:00) (Returned w/Gen. Burns)
13:30	Col. Strom Thurmond (President of Reserve Officers Association)-Admiral LaBarge and Colonel Boyer.
14:00	JCS (until 16:15)
18:00	Departed [office]
7:00 p.m.	Buffet--Libyans (Shoreham-Black Tie)

WHY DID FRIEDMAN FAIL TO MENTION THIS IMPORTANT FACT IN ANY OF HIS MANY MJ-12 PAPERS?? OR DIDN'T IT OCCUR TO HIM TO EXAMINE GEN. TWINING'S DAILY LOG TO TRY TO VERIFY THE CUTLER MEMO??

--more--

Friedman has been given \$16,000 by The Fund for UFO Research to investigate the authenticity of the MJ-12 papers. The foregoing provides a clue as to what Friedman's \$16,000 effort is likely to uncover--and to cover up. Friedman's choice is a bit like asking the fox to investigate the hen-house to see if the chickens need protection.

Friedman likes to stress that an authentic Cutler memo to Twining, written July 13, 1953, used phraseology similar to the suspect 1954 memo, i.e. "...your concurrence in the above arrangements in assumed." But this phraseology was known to Moore and Friedman several years before the suspect 1954 memo reportedly was discovered by Moore and Shandera. In 1981, Friedman and Moore obtained a copy of the authentic (1953) Cutler memo using this phraseology during their visit to LOC.

Cutler could not possibly have written the suspect July 14, 1954 memo because he was out of the country. This forces Friedman to claim that the memo was written by James Lay, NSC secretary, over Cutler's name.

But if this were true, would Lay be familiar with and remember the phraseology that had been used by Cutler in a memo to Twining written a year earlier?

However, a counterfeiter who did not know that Cutler was out-of-country on July 14, 1954, would try to use Cutler's phraseology to make the memo appear to be authentic.

July 10, 1989

ALAN CRANSTON
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July 24, 1989

Mr. Lee Graham
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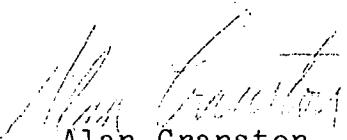
Dear Mr. Graham,

I'm sending along an additional report which I've received on your case from the Department of the Air Force.

I hope the information contained in this latest report will be helpful in further clarifying the situation for you. If you have any questions, or if there's any way my office can seek to help you in the future, I hope you'll call on me again.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,



Alan Cranston

Enclosure

National Archives



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Washington, DC 20408

MAR 20 1989

Honorable Alan Cranston
United States Senator
1390 Market Street
Suite 918
San Francisco, CA 94102

Dear Senator Cranston:

Mr. Lee Graham has requested we amend our letter of December 28, 1988, to you concerning "MJ-12."

The only document we have located in our holdings which mentions "MJ-12" is a memorandum from Robert Cutler to Gen. Nathan Twining, dated July 14, 1954. This document was found in Record Group 341, entry 267.

Sincerely,


TRUDY HUSKAMP PETERSON
Assistant Archivist
for the National Archives
(202) 523-3130

THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1954

7:45 am (Mr. Roy Howard had Breakfast with the President OFF THE RECORD)

8:30 am Legislative Leaders

Hon. Richard Nixon, The Vice President
Sen. William F. Knowland, California
Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michigan
Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, Colorado
Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts
Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire
Sen. Frank Carlson, Kansas
Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., The Speaker
Cong. Charles Halleck, Indiana
Cong. Leslie Arends, Illinois
Cong. Leo E. Allen, Illinois
Cong. Edward Rees, Kansas
Cong. Daniel A. Reed, New York
Hon. George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury
Hon. Arthur Summerfield, The Postmaster General
Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget
Hon. Philip Young, Chairman, Civil Service Commission
Hon. Harvey Higley, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs
Hon. Leonard Hall, Chairman, Republican National Committee
Hon. James Bassett, Republican National Committee
Mr. Ben Guill, Assistant to the Postmaster General
Hon. Sherman Adams
Hon. Wilton B. Persons
Hon. Bernard Shanley
Hon. James Hagerty
Hon. Murray Snyder
Hon. Jack Martin
Hon. Homer Gruenther
Hon. Earle Chesney
Hon. Arthur Minnich

10:30 am (Mr. Hagerty)

11:00 am Press Conference

11:40 am (Hon. Arthur S. Flemming, Director, O. D. M) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Gerald Morgan)

11:45 am (Admiral William D. Leahy) OFF THE RECORD

11:50 am (Mr. Andrew Holmston, of Worcester, Massachusetts) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Sherman Adams)

12:15 pm The President met with bi-partisan group from the Senate regarding the Lead and Zinc issue. Arranged by Gerald Morgan. The following were present:



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- 12:15 pm Senate Bi-partisan group (Continued)
Hon. Felix E. Wormser, Assistant Secretary of the Interior
Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, Idaho
Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico
Sen. Carl Hayden, Arizona
Hon. Gerald Morgan
- 12:45 pm Hon. William G. Stratton, Governor of Illinois
(Arranged by Mr. Stephens)
- 1:00 pm The Honorable Paul Hoffman had Luncheon with the President
- 2:30 pm (Hon. James S. Lay, Executive Director, N.S.C.)
(Hon. Everett Gleason, Deputy Exec. Director, N.S.C.) OFF THE RECORD
(Briefed the President on N. S. C.)
- 3:00 pm Mr. George A. Sloan, President, American Society of the
French Legion of Honor, Inc.
(Discussed plans for a proposed dinner to be given in autumn,
in New York, under auspices of this organization)
- 3:30 pm (Hon. Arthur Summerfield, The Postmaster General) OFF THE RECORD
- 3:35 pm (Hon. Arthur S. Flemming, Director, O. D. M.) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Steve Benedict)
(Five-minute meeting on watches)

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THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1954

- 8:10 am (General Snyder's office in the White House)
- 9:50 am Senator Price Daniel, Texas
(Hon. Gerald Morgan)
(Presented to the President certificate of honorary membership
in The Sons of the Republic of Texas)
- 9:55 am Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State
Hon. Walter B. Smith, Under Secretary of State
- 10:15 am The National Security Council
Hon. Richard Nixon, The Vice President
Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State
Hon. Walter B. Smith, Under Secretary of State
Hon. Robert B. Anderson, for the Secretary of Defense
Hon. Glen Lloyd, Acting Director, F. O. A.
Hon. Arthur S. Flemming, Director, O. D. M.
Hon. George M. Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury
Hon. Herbert Brownell, The Attorney General
Hon. Ralph Tudor, Acting Secretary of the Interior
Hon. Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce
Hon. Rowland R. Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget
Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation
Hon. Laurence Robbins, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury
Admiral Arthur W. Radford, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
Hon. Allen W. Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence
Brig. Gen. Paul T. Carroll, White House Staff Secretary
Hon. J. Patrick Coyne, NSC Internal Security Representative
Hon. James S. Lay, Jr., Executive Secretary, N. S. C.
Hon. S. Everett Gleason, Deputy Executive Secretary, N. S. C.
- 12:30 pm H.E. Ben Halim, the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Libya
The Hon. Fethi El-Kekhia, the Minister of Libya
H.E. Ali Aneizi, Minister of Finance of Libya
Hon. Henry A. Byroade, Assistant Secretary of State
- 1:00 pm The President gave a small, Stag Luncheon, in honor of H.E. Ben Halim, the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom of Libya. The following were present:
H.E. Mustafa Ben Halim, Prime Minister of Libya
The Hon. Fethi El-Kekhia, Minister of Libya
H.E. Ali Aneizi, the Minister of Finance
The Hon. Suleiman Jerbi, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs
The Hon. Muhie Ad-Din Fikeni, Minister of Justice of Tripolitania
Mr. Charles Pitt-Hardacre, Economic Adv. to the Libyan Government
Hon. Richard Nixon, The Vice President
Hon. Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense
Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas
Sen. William F. Knowland, California
Cong. Frances P. Bolton, Ohio
Cong. Thomas E. Morgan, Pennsylvania



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- 1:00 pm LUNCHEON - Libya (Continued)
General Nathan F. Twining, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force
Hon. Henry A. Byroade, Assistant Secretary of State
Hon. Henry S. Villard, U. S. Minister to Libya, State Department
Hon. John A. Johnson, General Counsel, Air Force
Hon. John E. Utter, Director, Office of African Affairs, State Dept.
Mr. Leo G. Cyr, Deputy Director, Office of African Affairs, State Dept.
- 2:20 pm (Mr. Ralph Reed, American Express) OFF THE RECORD
- 2:30 pm H.E. Dr. Fadhil Jamali, the Foreign Minister of Iraq
H.E. Dr. Moussa Al-Shabandar, the Ambassador of Iraq
Hon. Henry A. Byroade, Assistant Secretary of State
(Dr. Jamali was former Prime Minister of Iraq and as such signed military assistance agreement with U. S.)
- 2:45 pm Cong. Charles Halleck, Indiana
Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget
Hon. Wilton B. Persons
- 3:15 pm Mr. Strom Thurmond, National President, Reserve Officers Association
Rear Admiral Charles LaBarge, Webster Grove, Mo., Vice President of Naval Affairs
Col. John W. Richardson, Detroit, Michigan, Vice President of Air Force Affairs
Col. Charles M. Boyer, Executive Director, Reserve Officers Association
(Mr. Thurmond requested this to pay respects)
- 3:30 pm (Hon. Herbert Brownell, The Attorney General)
(Hon. Robert B. Anderson, Deputy Secretary of Defense) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Sherman Adams)
- 5:05 pm (Mr. Charles Moore) OFF THE RECORD
- 5:30 pm Senator Charles E. Potter, Michigan
(Arranged by General Persons)



THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1954

7:45 am (Senator William F. Knowland, California, had Breakfast with the President) OFF THE RECORD

8:50 am The President received the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration and the Members of the Federal Farm Credit Board.
(Secretary Benson asked if the President would shake hands with Board Members during their meeting in Washington) The following were present:

Hon. True D. Morse, Under Secretary of Agriculture
Hon. Robert B. Tootell, Governor, Farm Credit Administration
Hon. H. B. Munger, Bergen, New York
Hon. Clark L. Brody, Lansing, Michigan
Hon. J. D. Anderson, Morgantown, West Virginia
Hon. M. H. Edwards, Bartow, Florida
Hon. H. W. Clutter, Holcomb, Kansas
Hon. Marvin J. Briggs, Indianapolis, Indiana
Hon. C. H. Matthews, Eagle Lake, Texas
Hon. E. J. Hodge, Andalusia, Alabama
Hon. Golden F. Fine, Yuba City, California
Hon. L. V. Ritter, Marked Tree, Arkansas
Hon. Earl H. Brockman, Caldwell, Idaho
Hon. F. W. Peck, St. Paul, Minnesota
Hon. Bernard Shanley

9:00 am Cabinet Meeting

Hon. Richard Nixon, The Vice President
Hon. John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State
Hon. George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury
Hon. Robert Anderson, Deputy Secretary of Defense
Hon. Herbert Brownell, The Attorney General
Hon. Arthur Summerfield, The Postmaster General
Hon. Ralph Tudor, Under Secretary of the Interior
Hon. True D. Morse, Under Secretary of Agriculture
Hon. Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce
Hon. James P. Mitchell, Secretary of Labor
Hon. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare
Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget
Hon. Glen L. Lloyd, Acting Deputy Director, F. O. A.
Hon. Arthur Flemming, Director, O. D. M.
Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Ambassador to the U.N.
Hon. Philip Young, Chairman, Civil Service Commission
Hon. Arthur Burns, Chairman, Council of Economic Advisors
Hon. William P. Rogers, Deputy Attorney General
Hon. Nelson Rockefeller, Under Secretary of H. E. W.
Hon. Sherman Adams
Hon. Wilton B. Persons
Hon. Bernard Shanley
Hon. James Hagerty
Hon. Gabriel Hauge
Hon. Gerald Morgan



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9:00 am Cabinet Meeting (Continued)

Hon. Murray Snyder
Hon. Homer Gruenther
Hon. Maxwell Rabb
Hon. Arthur Minnich

The following were absent: The Secretary of Defense
The Secretary of the Interior
The Secretary of Agriculture
The Director, F. O. A.

AFTER CABINET THE PRESIDENT MET WITH THE FOLLOWING OFF THE RECORD
TO DISCUSS 1956 BUDGET:

(Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget)
(Hon. Percival Brundage, Deputy Director)

11:00 am

The President signed S. 3291, An Act "Authorizing the President to present a gold medal to Irving Berlin." The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin
Sen. Irving M. Ives, New York
Cong. Francis E. Dorn, New York

12:10 pm

(Hon. Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Sherman Adams)

12:15 pm

The President received a group of Congressmen, who wished to pay their respects and pledge their continuing support of the President's program. (Individual pictures were made) The following were present:

Cong. John V. Beamer, Indiana
Cong. Thomas M. Pelly, Washington
Cong. Richard H. Poff, Virginia
Cong. Frank Small, Jr., Maryland
Cong. Charles W. Vursell, Illinois
Cong. William C. Wampler, Virginia
Cong. Elford A. Cederberg, Michigan
Cong. Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr., New Jersey
Cong. D. Bailey Merrill, Indiana
Cong. Stuyvesant Wainwright, II, New York
Cong. Clifton Young, Nevada
Cong. William G. Bray, Indiana
Cong. Frank T. Bow, Ohio
Cong. Shepard J. Crumpacker, Indiana
(Hon. Earle Chesney)

12:38 pm

(The President left the White House and motored direct to Congressional Country Club)

1:02 pm

(The President arrived at Congressional Country Club where he had lunch and played golf with the following:)

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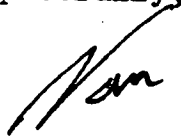
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The President,
The White House,
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Dear Mr. President:

I have given thought to the matter you mentioned to me last week. I see difficulties, and have not as yet found a clear way around them. However I have an alternative suggestion somewhat along the same lines that may be worth exploring.

Respectfully,



V. Bush.

cc: Adm. Strauss

Office of the President
Carnegie Institution of Washington
Washington, D. C.
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/s/ VAN

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
DECEMBER 29, 1952

Whitman

General Eisenhower today announced that after his inauguration he will appoint Robert Cutler, of Boston, Massachusetts, as an Administrative Assistant to the President. Mr. Cutler's special responsibilities will relate to the National Security Council and to coordinating the work of the various departments and agencies with the Council's function.

Mr. Cutler is a fiduciary and lawyer in Boston, Mass. Since 1946 he has been President and Director of Old Colony Trust Company. On January 20th he will resign these and all his other business connections. Before World War II, during which he served as a Special Assistant to Secretary of War Stimson, attaining the grade of Brigadier General, Mr. Cutler had been for years a member of the Boston law firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley & Ketchum. He is also a former National President of the Community Chests & Councils of America; Chancellor, St. Paul's Cathedral; Overseer of Harvard College; Member, Commission on Financing of Hospital Care. For his charitable and civic works in Greater Boston he received in 1941 the Rogerson Award and the Thatcher Nelson Award.

Mr. Cutler has served also as a Trustee of the Brookline Public Library (1932-1938), Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Massachusetts State Department of Public Welfare (1940-1942), Corporation Counsel of the City of Boston (1940-1942), Special Assistant to Secretary of Defense Forrestal (1948), Deputy Director of the Psychological Strategy Board (1951).

A veteran of both World Wars, Cutler received in 1944 the Distinguished Service Medal and in 1945 the Legion of Merit. He graduated from Harvard College in 1916 and from Harvard Law School in 1922, both cum laude. In college he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and in Law School both Chairman of the Board of Advisors and an Editor of the Harvard Law Review. He holds honorary degrees from Trinity College, Norwich University, Northeastern University, Colby College, and Boston University.

He is the author of two novels, which were published by Macmillan Company - Louisburg Square (1917) and A Speckled Bird (1922).

Mr. Cutler is a bachelor and lives at 41 Beacon Street, Boston. He acted as a personal assistant to General Eisenhower during the last three months of last fall's campaign and was an active worker for Eisenhower's nomination before the Convention.

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By D. Wil NLE Date 8/5/77

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July 8, 1954.

MEMORANDUM TO

THE HONORABLE JAMES LAY

NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

The President received today a letter from General Crittenberger, from which I quote as follows:



"This letter is to confirm our conversation of last Thursday night reference the status of the Volunteer Freedom Corps.

"As you will remember, upon my recent return from Europe you approved my suggestion that any implementation of the Volunteer Freedom Corps project be held in abeyance until after the European Defense Community is settled one way or another.

"During the deliberations of the Ad Hoc Committee, some thought was given to the advisability of setting up an Interim Plan as a substitute measure, in event Phase I of the Volunteer Freedom Corps plan were to be delayed. In view of the continuing uncertainty about the EDC, such an interim proposal might well come up anytime for reconsideration. Inasmuch as the Interim Plan involves certain utilization of our Labor Service Organization in the European Army Command, at the expense of that important activity, it is my suggestion that your approval be withheld until these matters have been carefully weighed in relationship to the current overall military picture in Europe. In other words, if a subsequent reappraisal of the military situation in Europe justifies initiating the Volunteer Freedom Corps, consideration should be given implementing the plan on its own merit, rather than improvising it at the expense of the Labor Service Organization."

The President has written to General Crittenberger saying that his advice "will not be overlooked." Is there anything more I should do?

O.F.

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL #

James C. Hareedy
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The following are statutory members of the NSC:

- The President
- The Vice President
- The Secretary of State
- The Secretary of Defense
- The Director of the Office of Defense Mobilization
- The Director of the Foreign Operations Administration

From time to time the President may extend invitations to individuals to attend the meetings of the Council.

The following attend meetings on that basis:

- The Secretary of the Treasury
- The Director of the Bureau of the Budget
- The Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission
- The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
- The Director of Central Intelligence
- General Cutler, as Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs
- C.D. Jackson
- General Carroll
- Mr. Lay and Mr. Gleason

The National Security Council Planning Board is constituted as follows:

- General Cutler, Chairman
- Robert R. Bowie, Member representing Dept of State
- Frank C. Nash, Member representing Dept of Defense
- Elbert Tuttle, Member representing Treasury
- General Robert W. Porter, Member representing F.O.A.
- Dr. William Y. Elliott, Member representing O.D.M.
- Robert Amory, Jr., Adviser representing C.I.A.
- Major Gen. John K. Gerhart, Adviser representing JCS
- George A. Morgan, Adviser representing Psychological Strategy Board and the Operations Coordinating Board.
- Paul L. Morrison, Adviser representing Budget
- Ray B. Snapp, Observer for the Atomic Energy Commission
- Co. Justice Chambers, Observer for Federal Civil Defense Adm.

Heads of Executive Departments and agencies are called in from time to time to attend meetings of the Council and the Planning Board on matters affecting their department or agency. The Attorney General, the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration attend frequently.

THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON SCIENTISTS AND ENGINEERS
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15 April 1958

Mr David Z. Beckler
Secretary, Science Advisory Committee
The White House
Washington 25, D.C.



Dear Dave:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter from the Department of State indicating that it will not be possible for me to receive a diplomatic passport for travel to Russia. Under the circumstances, I feel, therefore, that it would probably be unwise for me to make the trip, but I am writing to ask the views of yourself and your colleagues with respect to all of the factors involved before a final decision is made.

As you know, because of my association with the President's Science Advisory Committee and other government agencies, I am naturally in possession of a great deal of critical information. Under the circumstances, it would seem to me to be unwise to expose myself more than necessary in any such trip. I had received private advice from a number of the government authorities expressing the view that the diplomatic passport would provide adequate protection but raising doubt that the ordinary passport would be acceptable under the circumstances.

If I fail to go, I fear that there will be some embarrassment because of my absence. As Chairman of the CSAGI Advisory Committee for Rockets and Satellites, I have organized a symposium on rockets and satellites which I was to head at Moscow. In my absence this symposium would probably be headed by Fedorov of the Soviet Union. In addition, there would be no U.S. representative at the meeting of the Bureau of the CSAGI at Moscow. Finally, I had looked forward to the opportunity of this official visit to see a number of laboratories and installations in the Soviet Union to which I had been invited by members of the Soviet Academy.

I am a little surprised that the Department takes so firm an attitude with respect to the ICSU and its agencies, since while it is a non-governmental agency only in the strict sense of the word, we must recall that its dues are paid annually by the Department of State.

Mr David Z. Beckler

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15 April 1958

Under the circumstances, however, I believe that unnecessary exposure would be very unwise and, therefore, with your advice I am fully prepared to cancel my plans for this visit.

Sincerely yours,

Lloyd (LL)

L. V. Berkner
President



Signed in Mr Berkner's absence



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

April 11, 1958

Dear Dr. Berkner:

In accordance with our conversation of last week I am writing to tell you the results of our inquiry concerning the desirability of your traveling to Moscow next summer under a diplomatic passport. The possibility of issuing such a passport for this visit has been carefully considered by responsible officers of the Department, including the Administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, under whose jurisdiction the Passport Office operates.

It is the reluctant conclusion of these officers that, under the circumstances, a diplomatic passport could not be issued, primarily since its possession by you would lend diplomatic and governmental status to a series of meetings which are nongovernmental, and in which Communist Chinese representatives might participate. Additionally, although of less consequence, they point out that under existing regulations, given the nondiplomatic character of the meetings in Moscow, issuance of a diplomatic passport to you in a nongovernmental capacity and as a private citizen could be made only at the request of the President or the Secretary of State.

For the purposes of your travel to Moscow, you could, of course, obtain a special passport.

Sincerely yours,



Lawrence A. Seymour

Lawrence A. Seymour
Office of the Science Adviser

Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, President,
Associated Universities, Inc.,
10 Columbus Circle, Suite 1750,
New York 19, New York.

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November 3, 1959



Dear Donald:

Many thanks for your kind, but really misdirected, letter regarding the reservation of frequencies for the use of radio astronomers. The thanks should be addressed not to me, who was very largely on the sidelines, but to Dr. Harry Watters, one of my technical assistants, who did a really first-class job in getting everybody agreed to a sensible plan of action. But thanks anyway.

With best regards,

Sincerely,

(signed) George

G. B. Kistiakowsky

Professor Donald H. Menzel
Director
Harvard College Observatory
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

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HARVARD COLLEGE OBSERVATORY

CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

October 30, 1959



Dr. George B. Kistiakowsky
2500 Q Street, N. W.
Apartment 349
Washington, D. C.

Dear George:

I am very pleased to get the news, via Tuesday's New York Times, October 27, that the United States has proposed a reservation of frequencies in 17 bands for the use of radio astronomers. The move by the U.S. to support this action is excellent. And I want to thank you for the part that you played in enlisting this support.

With my best personal regards to you and Irma, in which Florence joins, I am,

Cordially yours,

Donald H. Menzel
Director

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May 2, 1958

Dear Mr. Menzel:

This office is taking the liberty of forwarding the enclosed letters to you for appropriate attention.

The writers are Mr. Arthur Cooper, 2039 E. 12th Street, Brooklyn 29, New York, and Mr. Marvin Weinstein, 1745 President Street, Brooklyn 13, New York.

Both of these lads are interested in the general theory of magneto-hydrodynamics. Any assistance you may be able to render them would be warmly appreciated by these two high school students.

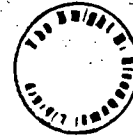


Sincerely,

Henry Loomis
Staff Director
Office of the Special Assistant
for Science and Technology

Dr. Donald H. Menzel
Director of Harvard Observatory
Harvard University
Cambridge, Mass.

January 23, 1953



MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Atomic Energy Briefing

Following our conversation, I talked with Gordon Dean, Chairman of A. E. C. relative to the above subject.

He proposes a thorough two-hour briefing in the Cabinet Room on Thursday, February 16, at 3 o'clock p.m., to be attended by the following:*

The President
The Vice President
The Secretary of State
The Secretary of Defense
The Secretary of the Army
The Secretary of the Navy
The Secretary of the Air Force
The Under Secretary of State
The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence
Robert Cutler, Administrative Assistant
James S. Lay, Jr., Executive Secretary, NSC.

The briefing would include a statement also of general issues of current consequence. The Chairman would bring with him the other Commissioners (Messrs. Murray, Smyth, and Zuckert - one vacancy) and probably two technical experts.

If you approve the foregoing, I will proceed to set up the meeting.

ROBERT CUTLER
Administrative Assistant

* If C. D. Jackson is available and "Q" cleared by February 12, would you wish his attendance?

January 21, 1953



MEMORANDUM FOR MR. PHILIP MULLENBACH, AEC:

There is enclosed herewith, for the files of the Atomic Energy Commission, AEC Document No. LXXXI-31-301, which was delivered to the Executive Secretary, National Security Council, for transmission to the President. The White House has returned this document to this office for transmission to AEC.

Ina Holtzscheiter
Administrative Officer

See Receipt No. A-500

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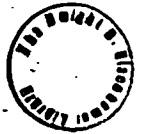
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April 5, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SENIOR NSC STAFF

SUBJECT: Basic Issue on the Use of United States Armed
Forces to Counter Further Soviet or Satellite
Aggression



REFERENCE: Record of Meeting of Senior NSC Staff, January 18,
1951, par. 5

The enclosed draft report on the subject, prepared in accordance with the agreement at the reference meeting, is transmitted herewith for consideration by the Senior NSC Staff at an early meeting.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

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April 10, 1953



MEMORANDUM FOR THE UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE:

The President has requested me to notify you of the White House briefings on April twenty-third and twenty-fourth described in the attached memorandum of April 9, 1953.

Please note your participation in the proposed briefings and that a short meeting of participants will be held in the Cabinet Room on Wednesday, April fifteenth, at noon.

Re

ROBERT CURTIS
Special Assistant
to the President

cc: Secretary of State
Mr. Lay
Mr. Farley

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April 20, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE UNDER-SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY:

The President has requested me to notify you of the White House briefings on April twenty-third and twenty-fourth described in the attached memorandum of April 9, 1953.

Please note your participation in the proposed briefings and that a short meeting of participants will be held in the Cabinet Room on Wednesday, April fifteenth, at noon.

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President



cc: Secretary of the Treasury
Mr. Lay
Mr. Farley

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Office of the President

May 4, 1953

Mr. Robert Cutler,
The White House,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Bobby:

I thought we had a very interesting discussion Saturday afternoon. I was particularly enthusiastic about the plan to put a man of scientific background on your staff, for I think this will help a lot. Let me outline my understanding of the matter, for I am going to make you some suggestions of individuals and I want to be sure I am thinking down the right lines.

The man should be a regular member of the Planning Staff, pulling his full weight in the boat. He differs from the other members of the Planning Staff only in that he has a scientific background and scientific contacts which can be useful.

In reviewing the material which appears he should always be alert to find the places where an important fact or set of opinions of a scientific or technical nature have been omitted or become denatured in the sifting process, and should then reach down to see that the gap is filled. In performing this function he will again be doing the same thing as other members of the staff, except that he will be particularly alert in his special field.

Where there is a central and important scientific question on which the Council may need the considered opinion of outstanding scientists, he will be your right arm to see that the proper ad hoc committee is gathered for the purpose, that they work effectively, and they produce results that are definite and pertinent. In so doing he can turn to the National Academy of Sciences, the Research Council, the National Science Foundation, DuBridge's committee, or elsewhere. He hence should know all of these groups intimately and be accepted by them.

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As there will be many scientific and technical points involving the Department of Defense, he should have a thorough understanding of the organizational machinery within that Department, and be persona grata to the individuals involved, to aid in seeing to it that the material coming to the Council from this source has been thoroughly and effectively considered.

With these thoughts in mind I believe what you need is a relatively younger man, who knows something about government, who is respected by scientists and engineers and considered to be one of them. On the other hand, he does not need to be, and probably should not be, one of the great research scientists of the country. He should not regard himself as the personal adviser to the White House staff on scientific matters. This would be too likely to lead us into the difficulties that are exemplified by Churchill and Charwell. Rather he should be the means of contact so that when there is an important scientific point to be considered the White House staff may obtain promptly the best scientific advice obtainable in the country, prepared by the most able men, and not merely the individual opinion of one individual. The difference between these two concepts is very great indeed, and it is the primary reason I think you need a younger man.

Now I attach a sheet with the names of a few men and some comments regarding them. I purposely put down men who do not fit, and men who probably cannot be obtained, as well as some suggestions that I think are decidedly interesting. But if you will comment on this letter and on this list I will be glad to go further, and I may be able to make better suggestions after I have your ideas more completely. Nevertheless there are one or two men on this list I know would do a magnificent job for you if you had them.

I am going to leave for the West at the end of this week, but I will be gone only about ten days.

Cordially yours,

/s/ Van

V. Bush

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May 4, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR ROBERT CUTLER:

Don Price. One of the best young men in government. He had newspaper experience and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford where he studied the British Civil Service system intimately. He was Hoover's assistant in study of the Executive Branch. Recently he has been Whitman's right-hand man in the Research and Development Board. He is now with the Public Administration Clearing House, but I think it primarily engaged with Nelson Rockefeller on his continuing organizational studies. He is one of the most useful men in government that I know of and would make an excellent member of a Planning Staff. However he does not fit in this particular instance because of lack of scientific background.

S. Douglas Cornell. 38 years old. He took his doctorate in physics at Yale. After a period with Eastman Kodak Company he went to the Research and Development Board. When I was Chairman he was my most useful member of the staff. He was a Commander in the Navy during the war. Now Executive Officer of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council, where he is very highly regarded indeed. Respected for his own scientific attainments and with a good deal of contact with engineering. He is very highly regarded in the Academy and they would feel his loss very keenly indeed. However he is an extraordinary individual in every way.

David Langmuir. He took his doctorate in physics at MIT in 1935. 45 years old. Taught at MIT. Research physicist at Radio Corporation. During the war was my Liaison Officer in London for a bit and performed excellently. Secretary of the Guided Missiles Committee, JCS, then Director of the Planning Division of the Research and Development Board, then Executive Officer, Program Council, Atomic Energy Commission. Now AEC representative at the Canadian atomic energy plant. Well regarded scientifically and very well liked by everybody that knows him. Utterly devoted to his chief and a very hard worker. Known favorably to scientists throughout the country.

Lloyd V. Berkner. 48 years old. Physicist and electrical engineer. With Bureau of Standards, then Carnegie Institution of Washington. During the war Captain in the Navy on electronics matters. Executive Secretary of the Research and Development Board when it was founded. Member National Academy



of Sciences. Now President of the Associated Universities which operates the Brookhaven Laboratories. Has been for some years a striking figure in science and its relationships to government. Has made several powerful speeches recently, one of them before the Physical Society last week. Somewhat controversial figure as he has taken very positive stands on many matters. If the search were for a man to form and operate a new OSRD no better man could be found. He would make a great Secretary of the Navy for example. But has probably proceeded beyond the point where he should undertake staff work of the nature now considered.

Carroll L. Wilson. MIT graduate, 43 years old. My executive assistant in OSRD during the war and a magnificent performer. Respected among scientists and engineers, knows them all. Judgment well beyond his years. First General Manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. Now with Climax Molybdenum Company in an important industrial post. Unfortunately left the Atomic Energy Commission under such circumstances that he became somewhat a controversial figure. Doubtful if he could be brought back to government in a post such as is now considered. He could handle it magnificently. But it is doubtful whether he would or whether the old controversy might be troublesome.

Caryl Parker Haskins. 45 years old. Ph.D. in biology. Has written several extraordinary books. A sound biologist who operates his own laboratories and supports work elsewhere. A man of independent means. During the war head of the Liaison Office of OSRD, where he put in a fine performance and became generally respected. Has been active on many governmental matters, usually as an individual adviser, in State and Defense and on committees. A good thinker on international matters, active in civilian organizations dealing with international affairs. Member of the Board of Trustees of Carnegie Institution of Washington. Known to scientists throughout the country, a pleasant personality, and very favorably regarded. A good team worker. Haskins has almost always preserved his complete independence. He is one of the very few examples in the country of a man of considerable financial means who is a successful and active scientist. There is a good deal of doubt whether he would be willing to sacrifice all of his present activities to undertake staff work. But there is no more effective man in the country in a number of ways.

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Palmer C. Putnam. Engineer, MIT. His qualifications are well known and I do not need to review them. Has a fine mind, not only for technical matters but on other things. Is a hard worker, in fact becomes at times too intense. Recently became controversial figure in government circles. This may well prevent his consideration in this particular post. However it is unfortunate that a man of his vigorous approach is not used in government, for we need a provocative approach at times, and we may indeed make serious errors if we are never needed. His place is probably not on the top planning staff, but he would seem to be decidedly useful somewhere.

/s/ V. B.

V. Bush



Adm. Souers — This is sim by my latest effort to explain the organization which you so ably brought into being.

National Security Council's Role in the U.S. Security and Peace Program

BY JAMES S. LAY, JR.

*Executive Secretary
National Security Council*

Never before in history has the security of our nation and the peace of the world depended so much upon the policy decisions made by the President of the United States. This country now finds itself in the leading role in the defense of freedom throughout the world and the establishment of a just and lasting peace. On the President rests the responsibility of exercising this leadership through policies which will both protect our security and lead to world peace.

At the same time that these Presidential policy decisions have acquired such vital importance, their development has become much broader and more complex. Policies developed for the security of the United States have far-reaching impact throughout the world. Likewise, events throughout the world affect our national security. Policies, therefore, can no longer be decided solely within geographical limitations, nor solely on political or economic or military terms. Domestic, foreign, and military policies must be integrated if we are to be secure and live in peace.

"To advise the President of the United States with respect to the integration of domestic, foreign, and military policies relating to the national security" is the function of the National Security Council, assigned to it by law in the National Security Act of 1947. Its membership presently consists of the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense, the Director for Mutual Security, and the Chairman of the National Security Board. The Secretary of the Treasury and the Director of Defense Mobilization now participate in all Council activities, at the direction of the President, while other executive department and agency heads participate on specific occasions when policies of direct concern to them are considered. The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Central Intelligence Agency are by law military and intelligence advisers, respectively, to the Council; the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Director of Central Intelligence attend all Council meetings.

At one extreme the National Security Council has been compared with the Russian "Politburo" and at the other dismissed as simply another of Washington's many interdepartmental committees. Neither characterization is correct. Obviously it is not a Polit-

buro, since it is only advisory to the President, who, as the popularly elected Chief Executive under our democratic form of government, makes the policy decisions. Nor can it be classified as an interdepartmental committee when its membership is headed by the President and the Vice President of the United States.

Actually, the National Security Council provides the President a readily available means of ensuring that a policy decision he has to make for the security of the nation has been carefully considered from all points of view and by all of the responsible officials in the Executive Branch who are directly concerned with the question at issue. The existence of the Council gives the President a permanent staff agency in his Executive Office which can, as quickly or as deliberately as the occasion warrants, bring to bear on each grave issue of national security all the talents, resources, and considerations which will help him find the best possible solution. Through this means, foreign policies which are required for our security are weighed in the light of any military and economic implications and their effect upon domestic policies. Military policies are tested for their impact both at home and abroad. Domestic policies affecting our national security, particularly those related to the current defense mobilization program and to internal security, are judged on the basis of their domestic, foreign, and military aspects. Certainly such rounded and integrated policy consideration is required in these days of national emergency when our existence as a free nation and the peace of the world are so gravely threatened both at home and abroad. In fact, such careful consideration of policies for our national security would be prudent at any foreseeable future point in our history.

Operating solely in the field of national security and developing forward-looking policies upon which both current and future plans and actions may be based, it is understandable that most of the Council's reports and recommendations cannot be disclosed publicly without detriment to the national security. Whenever policies recommended by the Council have been approved by the President and can be made

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public, this is done normally either by the President or by the officials charged with carrying out the policies—never by the Council itself, whose only function is to help the President in making his decision.

The scope and nature of the Council's recommendations to date can be deduced in general terms from the history of this country's efforts for national security and world peace since the Council was created in September 1947. Just a few of the significant international situations with which the Council has dealt during these four and a half years include the defeat of the Communist guerrillas in Greece, the Berlin airlift, Yugoslavia's break with the Kremlin, the establishment of the states of Indonesia and Israel, developments in China, Germany, Iran, Austria, Indochina, Korea, and the Japanese Peace Treaty. International programs for security and peace in which the United States has played a leading part include the strengthening of the United Nations, the development of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Rio Pact for Western Hemisphere Defense, the UN collective measures plan, and the UN plan for the regulation, limitation, and reduction of armed forces and armaments. United States programs for national security which have been developed or strengthened over this period cover such varied subjects as export controls, foreign information, atomic energy, military assistance, internal security, economic assistance, and civil defense. By far the most significant program developed through the National Security Council has been our rearmament and mobilization effort in all its many aspects. Here the Council has provided the President with the means of balancing the military, mobilization, atomic energy, foreign assistance, civil defense, stockpiling, information, intelligence, and internal security programs in the light of the world situation facing us.

A particular area of concern to the National Security Council is foreign intelligence. By law the Central Intelligence Agency is under the direction of the Council. The Council has accordingly issued, usually on the recommendation of the Director of Central Intelligence and the Intelligence Advisory Committee, a series of directives governing activities in this field.

To ensure that the policies on such varied subjects are consistent one with another requires a firm organizational structure and definite procedures. To ensure that such policies are also timely and practical, the organization and procedures must be flexible.

Both of these requirements have guided the manner

ings, and generally supervises the Council's activities through daily conferences with the Executive Secretary. As a result, the work of the Council is continuously geared to serve the President in the most effective manner.

The organization and operation of the Council's staff, which by law is headed by the Executive Secretary, in turn reflects directly and continuously the character and scope of the Council's activities. Built around a small nucleus of career employees to provide continuity, the NSC staff has a firm but flexible structure designed to marshal the resources of all the executive departments and agencies participating in any given problem. The principal staff unit is the Senior NSC Staff, composed of members designated by the President on the nomination of each participant in the Council's activities, with the Executive Secretary as chairman. Each member, who is usually of the rank of an Assistant Secretary of an executive department, is responsible both for bringing all the talents of his agency to bear on each problem and for joining with the other members in recommending to the Council the best possible solution. Each Senior Staff member, who normally has other duties in his agency, has one or more Staff Assistants who devote full time to NSC work.

Other units under the Council, in addition to the Central Intelligence Agency and the Senior Staff, cover the fields of internal security and psychological strategy. The Interdepartmental Intelligence Conference, composed of the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the heads of the armed forces investigating agencies, coordinates the investigation of domestic espionage, counter-espionage, sabotage, subversion, and related internal security matters. The Interdepartmental Committee on Internal Security, with representatives of the Departments of State, the Treasury, Defense, and Justice, coordinates all phases of internal security other than the investigating functions of the Interdepartmental Intelligence Conference. The Psychological Strategy Board, a new organization consisting of the Under Secretary of State, the Deputy Secretary of Defense, and the Director of Central Intelligence, with a full-time Director heading its staff, develops and coordinates our psychological strategy. Another recent addition is the Reporting Unit of the NSC Staff, which assists in keeping the President or the Council currently informed on the status of all national security programs.

Reports considered by the National Security Council at its regular weekly meetings may originate with

Joint Chiefs of Staff on any military implications, a definite agenda based on these written reports is circulated for each weekly meeting. If the Council, after discussion and possible amendment, adopts the report, it is then submitted to the President for consideration, and a record of the Council's action is circulated. Although an effort is made to find the best possible solution for our national security from all points of view, there is no requirement for unanimity nor is there majority rule. If, after due consideration, differences remain which cannot be reconciled short of dodging the issues or reaching a meaningless agreement, the divergent views together with the reasoning behind them are submitted to the President for his decision. This, however, has not often been necessary after all aspects of the problem have been carefully considered.

If, when, and in whatever form the President may approve the policy recommended by the Council, the execution of the policy then becomes the duty of the responsible executive departments and agencies. The President normally designates the most interested department head as the coordinator of action taken under the policy. The Council does not supervise operations under approved policies since this would conflict with our form of government under which the President holds each department head individually responsible for carrying out his policies. However, the Council does follow up on approved policies by means of periodic progress reports from the responsible departments, which indicate significant actions taken under the policy and evaluate its current

adequacy and timeliness. If a revision or change of policy is indicated, the Council will then prepare a new recommendation for the President.

Under the necessary security safeguards it is difficult to appraise the work of the Council publicly. Of course, the ultimate test is that we remain secure as a nation. The primary contribution of the Council to that end is to ensure that the President, in making policy decisions for our national security, has the benefit of all the facts, views and opinions of the responsible officials in the Executive Branch and their considered collective judgment as to the best solutions.

The National Security Council, in its brief existence, has developed for the President, and thereby for the nation, forward-looking policies to protect our security. In its early days the Council necessarily concerned itself with such current problems as the threat to Greece and Turkey and the Berlin blockade. During its first year, however, it developed firm objectives to counter Communist threats, which have continued to be valid guideposts on the road to national security and world peace. Progressively, and particularly since Korea, its policy recommendations have been designed not simply to deal with situations as they develop, but rather to shape the trend of events and to anticipate further contingencies. This is the continuing goal of the activities of the National Security Council, under the President's direction, in the interests of our survival as a free nation and the establishment of a peaceful world for all free peoples.

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September 1, 1950

Mr. Ewing Cockrell
1150 Girard St. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Cockrell:

Admiral Souers has been kind enough to refer to me your letters to him of August 24 and August 29, since I succeeded him some months ago as Executive Secretary of the National Security Council. The earnest thought that you and the Federation have so manifestly been devoting to the problems of peace and security is sincerely appreciated.

I can assure you that the programs and ideas which you have been working on are being given full consideration by those officers and agencies of the Government who are directly concerned with such matters.

Thanking you again for your efforts in the interest of peace and security, I am

Very sincerely yours,

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

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September 1, 1950

NLT (NSC) 817

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF STATE

SUBJECT: NSC 26/2

- REFERENCES: A. NSC Action No. 303
B. Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary,
same subject, dated May 9, 1950
C. Progress Report by the Under Secretary
of State on the subject, dated April 21, 1950

The enclosed copy of a memorandum for the National Security Council, containing the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, pursuant to NSC Action No. 303-b, as to what military steps they contemplate in support of the plans developed pursuant to NSC 26/2, is transmitted herewith for appropriate action.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

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COPY NO. 60

September 5, 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: United States Policy Toward Yugoslavia and
the Furnishing of Military Assistance to
Yugoslavia in Case of Aggression

REF: NSC 2: a. NSC Action No. 348-b
b. NSC 73/4
c. NSC 12/4

At the request of the Secretary of Defense the enclosed memorandum by the Joint Chiefs of Staff is circulated herewith for the information of the National Security Council, and referred to the NSC Staff for use in connection with the studies being prepared pursuant to NSC Action No. 348-b, with particular reference to the review of NSC 12/4.

In transmitting the enclosure the Secretary of Defense stated that he concurred in the recommendations contained in paragraph eleven thereof.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury

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NOT (NSC) 822

COPY NO. 72

September 7, 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: United States Objectives and Programs
for National Security

REFERENCES: A. NSC 68
B. NSC Action No. 390-b

In view of the request of the Secretary of Defense to defer submission to the National Security Council of the Defense budget program under NSC 68 until noon on September 12, the President has agreed to extend the deadline for the Council's response to NSC 68 from September 15 to September 22, 1950.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Economic Cooperation Administrator
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Council of Economic Advisors

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September 6, 1950

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By DEB NLT Date 2-13-86

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: United States and Allied War Objectives
in the Event of Global War

REF RENCES: A. NSC 79
B. NSC 20/4
C. NSC 68

Pursuant to the request contained in Reference A, the senior NSC staff is preparing for consideration by the National Security Council a draft report containing a statement of United States and Allied war objectives in the event of global war. The Staff, however, has agreed that this report should not be confined solely to stating war objectives, but should also include such related questions as a statement of the conditions that the United States would be willing to accept for a peaceful settlement with the USSR and its satellites.

In order to expedite preliminary work on the project, the senior NSC staff has constituted an ad hoc group of assistants composed of specially qualified officials designated by the respective senior staff members.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury

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NLT (NSC) 826

September 8, 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

Pursuant to your instructions, the attached memorandum from the Secretaries of State and Defense regarding the Japanese Peace Treaty has been referred to the other members of the National Security Council and the Secretary of the Treasury for their consideration. The Chairman of the National Security Resources Board and the Acting Secretary of the Treasury have concurred in the attached memorandum. It was impossible to obtain urgent action by the Vice President because of his absence from the city.

Accordingly, the National Security Council and the Acting Secretary of the Treasury recommend that you approve the attached memorandum and direct the Secretary of State immediately to take the necessary steps to implement it.

JAMES G. HAY, JR.
Executive Secretary

APPROVED:

HARRY S. TRUMANDate:

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September 11, 1950

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Next Regularly Scheduled Council Meeting

In view of the absence of any items for consideration by the National Security Council, the next regular Council meeting scheduled for Thursday, September 14, 1950, has been canceled.

James H. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury

December 19, 1951

Dear General Smith:

The National Security Council on December 8th dissolved the Special Committee on East-West Trade in view of the signature by the President of the Mutual Defense Assistance Control Act of 1951. As you know, the Council upon several occasions commended the Special Committee for its staff work which included the preparation of Council reports on economic defense and the several Council determinations under Section 1304, Public Law 843, and Section 1302, Public Law 45 (Third Supplemental Appropriation Act, 1951), as well as work on a number of other Council projects.

I would therefore like to take the present occasion to express appreciation and commendation for the high degree of cooperation and assistance which has been demonstrated by your staff representatives from the Central Intelligence Agency. Lowell Chawner and Samuel Clabaugh, who represented you on the Special Committee, have been outstanding both in reflecting the views of the Central Intelligence Agency in these matters and in participating in the development, in the over-all interest of national security, of agreed reports for consideration by the National Security Council and the President.

The basic principles upon which the National Security Council Staff operates involve, as you are aware, a very substantial reliance upon the contributed staff members from the various departments and agencies throughout the Government for the major part of the drafting and preparation of Council reports. Accordingly, the success of the staff job depends in large part on the caliber of the personnel detailed and the cooperation of the various departments and agencies concerned. In these respects the Central Intelligence Agency representation in our East-West trade work has been particularly helpful.

For myself and for the other members of the NSC Staff who have worked with them it has been a pleasure to be associated with Mr. Chawner and Mr. Clabaugh in the work of the Special Committee on East-West Trade.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

General Walter B. Smith
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D. C.

RHJ:JC

December 19, 1951

My dear Mr. Corrie:

The National Security Council on December 8th dissolved the Special Committee on East-West Trade in view of the signature by the President of the Mutual Defense Assistance Control Act of 1951. As you know, the Council upon several occasions commended the Special Committee for its staff work which included the preparation of Council reports on economic defense and the several Council determinations under Section 1304, Public Law 843, and Section 1302, Public Law 45 (Third Supplemental Appropriation Act, 1951), as well as work on a number of other Council projects.

I would therefore like to take the present occasion to express appreciation and commendation for the high degree of cooperation and assistance which has been demonstrated by your staff representative from the National Security Resources Board. Gilbert Jacobus, who represented you on the Special Committee, has been outstanding both in reflecting the views of the National Security Resources Board in these matters and in participating in the development, in the over-all interest of national security, of agreed reports for consideration by the National Security Council and the President.

The basic principles upon which the National Security Council Staff operates involve, as you are aware, a very substantial reliance upon the contributed staff members from the various departments and agencies throughout the Government for the major part of the drafting and preparation of Council reports. Accordingly, the success of the staff job depends in large part on the caliber of the personnel detailed and the cooperation of the various departments and agencies concerned. In these respects the National Security Resources Board representation in our East-West trade work has been particularly helpful.

For myself and for the other members of the NSC Staff who have worked with him it has been a pleasure to be associated with Mr. Jacobus in the work of the Special Committee on East-West Trade.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

Honorable Jack Corrie

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NLT (NSC) 1101

November 23, 1951

My dear Mr. Bissell:

Pursuant to instructions from the President, you are invited to attend a meeting of the National Security Council to be held in the Conference Room of The White House on Wednesday, November 28, 1951, at 3:30 p.m., to participate in Council action on the items listed in the enclosure.

Copies of the reports referred to in the enclosure have previously been transmitted to your office.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

Honorable Richard M. Bissell
Acting Economic Cooperation Administrator
Washington, D. C.

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December 13, 1951

My dear Mr. Bissell:

The following memorandum action by the National Security Council, in which you participated with the Council, the Acting Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Commerce and the Director of Defense Mobilization, is transmitted herewith for your information:

DISSOLUTION OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON EAST-WEST TRADE
(Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary, same subject,
dated November 16, 1951)

Approved the recommendation contained in paragraph 3 of the enclosure to the reference memorandum. The Acting Secretary of State approved with the following comment:

"The Department has under consideration the method which will be followed to fulfill its coordinating responsibilities under NSC 104/2 and will advise with the Mutual Security Administrator as to the most satisfactory arrangements to assure the effective accomplishment of these duties insofar as they relate to the duties assigned to the Mutual Security Administrator under Public Law 213."

Sincerely yours,

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

Honorable Richard M. Bissell
Acting Economic Cooperation Administrator
Washington, D. C.

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November 5, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. LAY:

I have reviewed the security files on Elisabeth Ann Speakman and Ada Elverne Redding, both of which reflect creditable investigations by CIA. It would appear that these investigations should suffice in lieu of FBI investigations; in fact, I think that FBI investigations at this point would result in unnecessary duplication of effort.

From a security standpoint there appears to be nothing of a derogatory nature relating to these employees.

J. Patrick Coyne
Internal Security Representative

JPC:EH

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Authority: ^{PLT} 85-94

October 15, 1951

Dear Mr. Miller:

At a recent meeting of the National Security Council's Special Committee on East-West Trade, the members of the Committee agreed that, now that the data on the trade of the free world with the Soviet Bloc have been accumulated on a country-by-country basis, the Committee should now devote its attention to assessing the contribution which that trade as a whole makes to the Soviet Bloc.

Accordingly, the Committee was of the view that the Department of Commerce should urgently push to completion an analysis of the Soviet Bloc's trade with the free world, based to the extent possible on the materials which have been prepared for the individual country studies pursuant to Section 1302 of the Third Supplemental Appropriation Act, 1951. The Committee was fully aware of the statistical difficulties inherent in any such attempt and of the wide margin of error which might accordingly result. It nevertheless agreed that such a study might be a major contribution to future policy decisions by the United States Government with respect to East-West Trade.

In accordance with the above action by the Special Committee, its request for an analysis along the lines described above is transmitted herewith. It was understood that the representatives of the other departments and agencies on the Special Committee would give the Department of Commerce appropriate assistance in connection with this project.

Your attention is also invited to a related National Intelligence Estimate recently undertaken by the Central Intelligence Agency, and referred to in a memorandum dated October 8, 1951, and the Special Committee on the East-West Trade

a copy of which has been transmitted to your office. It is understood that this National Intelligence Estimate will make an over-all intelligence evaluation of the favorable and unfavorable consequences to our national security of a further planned reduction in east-west trade.

Copies of this letter are being made available to the other members of the Special Committee.

Sincerely yours,

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NLT (NSC) 1311

December 12, 1952

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

SUBJECT: Status of United States Programs for National Security as of December 31, 1952

REF: NSC 135

The President has directed that the departments and agencies responsible for the several national security programs prepare for the information of the President and the National Security Council reports on the status of these programs as of the end of the calendar year in relation to our national security objectives. These reports will serve to bring up to date the status reports contained in NSC 135.

In connection with the report on the military program as of December 31, 1952, pursuant to this directive, the President has expressed interest in a modified version of the NSC 135 report, along the following lines:

1. Statement of missions.
2. Current capability to fulfill the missions, including an evaluation of our current military commitments in relation to our actual and potential military power, fuller statements of air offensive and defensive capabilities than in NSC 135, and the effect of the Korean conflict.
3. Readiness; air, tank and ship inventories; personnel strength and constituency; deployment; mobilization capacity; guided missiles; military resources by major theater.
4. The status of the foreign base program in relation to approved objectives.
5. The research and development program.
6. Current status of planning for phasing the various elements of the military program from the build-up into maintenance and replacement.

Accordingly, it is requested that the Department of Defense, in consultation with other departments and agencies as may be appropriate, and with the assistance of the NSC Reporting Unit, submit by February 1, 1953, a report

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on the status of the military program as of December 31, 1952, along the above lines.

From the security point of view, it is requested that this report be prepared as a submission to the President. If any parts of it are particularly sensitive, recommendations should be included as to the transmission of such sensitive parts to the other members of the National Security Council and to the department or agency heads associated with the Council in the formulation of national security objectives.

The President added that he has found very helpful the steady flow of information on the national security program which has been submitted to him from the various departments and agencies via the NSC Reporting Unit. The President expressed the desire that the departments and agencies continue to cooperate in maintaining this flow.

JAMES S. HAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

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September 27, 1948

MEMORANDUM FOR COLONEL SHEPHERD EDWARDS

As requested by Mr. Eimmerman, this is to advise you that Mr. J. Patrick Coyne is consultant on internal security to the National Security Council and is authorized to have access to the personnel security files of the Council.

JAMES S. LAY, JR.
Acting Executive Secretary

THE C.I.A. HAS NO OBJECTION
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September 23, 1948

MEMORANDUM TO MR. ROBERT M. HARRIS
CHIEF, SECURITY BRANCH, CIA

SUBJECT: Loyalty Program

Apropos of my conversation with you today, I am enclosing a list of the personnel currently identified with the Office of the Executive Secretary of the National Security Council.

Upon receipt of advice from you as to personnel compliance with the terms of the various directives issued on the basis of Executive Order 9835, I shall be happy to confer with you at your convenience.

J. PATRICK COYNE

Enc.

JPCoyne:MEK

sent to Dr Gleason

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personal

October 18, 1956

Dear Mr. Mills:

I hope you will forgive me for not having earlier answered your letter of October tenth, inquiring of my opinion of Dr. S. Everett Gleason.

The delay has been occasioned by the pressures of the current Campaign in which I am trying to be of a little help.

I got to know Dr. Gleason very well during the two and one-quarter years that I served President Eisenhower as Special Assistant for National Security Affairs and as Chairman of the National Security Council Planning Board.

Dr. Gleason served as Deputy Executive Secretary of the National Security Council. In that capacity he performed invaluable services to his country.

Trained as a historian, Dr. Gleason has a great faculty for discerning, out of complex and troublesome matters, the important facts. His powers of analyses and of expression are extraordinarily good.

Dr. Gleason is a man of exemplary character, fine moral standing, happy family life, devotion to duty and high patriotic feeling. I think it is evidence of his desire to serve his country that he remain in his position with the National Security Council despite tempting offers in the high academic field.

He is a most agreeable companion, and has that necessary humor which keeps us all, in the nuclear age, from going mad.

It is a pleasure to write this letter of commendation of a good man and a good friend.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Cutler

ROBERT CUTLER

Mr. Henry C. Mills
Vice President for Educational Administration
The University of Rochester
River Campus Station
Rochester 20, New York

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Copy for General Cutler ✓

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON

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October 17, 1956

MEMORANDUM FOR THE HONORABLE ROBERT CUTLER
THE WHITE HOUSE

Because it is not clear how soon we will be able to get together for lunch, I thought you might wish to reply to the attached letter from the Vice President of the University of Rochester.

The letter is designed only to find out your views as to my qualifications for the position described. It is of course by no means an offer, which may or may not be forthcoming subsequently. If you perceive no objections, I would suggest that you write a short note which would provide your views as to my qualifications. By the time any further letter comes from Mr. Mills, my own future plans may be somewhat clearer.

I appreciate your consulting me on the kind of reply I should wish you to send. I have, however, implicit confidence in any kind of letter you would write.



S. Everett Gleason

Attach.

Letter from Vice President
University of Rochester to the
Honorable Robert Cutler

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S. EVERETT GLEASON

THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

RIVER CAMPUS STATION
ROCHESTER 20, NEW YORK

October 10, 1956

Office of the
Vice President for
Educational Administration

Mr. Robert Cutler
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Cutler:

The University of Rochester is engaged in a search for a Dean for our College of Arts and Science. In this connection the name of Professor Everett Gleason has been strongly recommended to us and it has been stated to us that you know Professor Gleason well and are in a position to write to us about his qualifications.

The Deanship we are seeking to fill, we believe, presents an unusually challenging opportunity to the right man. Our College of Arts and Science presently enrolls about 1,750 students and is now engaged on a planned program of expansion aimed at a total enrolment of 2,500 by 1965. During this period of growth, with all the pressures to which private institutions are going to be subjected, wise and determined leadership will be necessary if this institution is to play its part properly in the total field of higher education in this country. We are a well endowed institution with many strong departments and some that could stand further strengthening. Our Graduate School, the Eastman School of Music, and our Medical School are all well known and open up possibilities in the College that can arise only in a University setting.

If you feel you can do so, won't you please write us about Professor Gleason. I need hardly add that anything you may care to say will be kept completely confidential.

Sincerely yours,

Henry C. Mills

Henry C. Mills

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June 14, 1951

My dear Dr. Bronk:

Transmitted herewith is a copy of National Security Council Intelligence Directive No. 15 to the Director of Central Intelligence on, "Coordination and Production of Economic Intelligence", approved by the National Security Council at a meeting on June 13, 1951, at which the President presided, and in which the Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney General, the Secretary of Commerce, the Director of Defense Mobilization and the Economic Cooperation Administrator participated.

The National Security Council requests your fullest cooperation in assisting the Director of Central Intelligence in carrying out his responsibilities for implementing this Directive in the field of economic intelligence relating to the national security.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

Dr. Detlev W. Bronk
President
National Academy of Sciences
Washington, D. C.

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June 6, 1951

MEMORANDUM TO MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH F. CARROLL

SUBJECT: JOHN GREGORY HATHAWAY

Apropos of our conversation earlier today, I am enclosing for your consideration a letter which was directed to the National Security Council on June 4, 1951 by Mr. John Gregory Hathaway, 406-B Parkside Drive, West, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. Hathaway has been advised of this referral.

J. Patrick Coyne

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April 26, 1951

Dear Bob:

I want to thank you for your kind letter of April 12, 1951, and to tell you that I enjoyed seeing you and Mr. Partridge the other day.

I have discussed the content of your communication with Mr. Coyne and he, in turn, has raised the matter with the appropriate people in the Department of Defense. As a result of these conversations it is their recommendation that you communicate the details of your problem to the Munitions Board. Additional information is desired, particularly concerning the question of personnel clearances for your continuing negotiations with other Governments.

If you choose to handle the matter in writing rather than in person, it is suggested that your letter be addressed to Mr. John D. Small, Chairman, Munitions Board, for the attention of Lieutenant Colonel Herbert F. Gagne. Colonel Gagne, who is located in Room 2-C-835 of the Pentagon, has been furnished with a copy of your letter.

I hope that the foregoing will be of some assistance to you in your efforts to resolve the problem which you outlined in your letter.

Sincerely yours,

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

Mr. Robert H. Harris
General Sales Manager
Westinghouse Electric International Company

April 17, 1951

Dear Jack:

I have read with surprise your draft piece about the NSC for Harpers Magazine which you sent me on April 10 and the substitute pages therefor, which were sent subsequently.

I found the piece so contrary to the facts as I know them, that I feel it is practically impossible for me to comment upon it. Aside from the questions of policies and personalities discussed (upon which, as you know, I have no comment), and solely from the viewpoint of the Council's organization and procedures, the one thing that I feel I should comment upon is your reference to the role of the President in the Council. The President, as Chairman, continuously exerts his leadership over the Council's activities in weekly meetings with the Council as a body, in meetings two or three times a week with each individual member, and in daily conferences with the Executive Secretary. As a consequence, only the actual participants in Council meetings are in a position to know the nature and extent of the President's leadership in the Council's affairs. Therefore, although I do not know the sources for your article, I would seriously question that they are in a position to give you an authoritative or accurate picture on this score.

In other words, I do think that you are, in the words you use, "outrageously off the track", but, of course, it is your article.

Sincerely,

Mr. John Fischer
55 Sterling Avenue
White Plains, New York

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.

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April 10, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: U. S. Policies and Programs in the Economic
Field Which May Affect the War Potential of
the Soviet Bloc

REFERENCE: NSC 104/2

At the request of the Secretary of Defense, the attached views and comments of the Joint Chiefs of Staff with respect to the reference report on the subject are circulated herewith for the information of the National Security Council in connection with Council consideration of NSC 104/2 at its meeting on April 11, 1951.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Secretary of the Interior
The Secretary of Agriculture
The Secretary of Commerce
The Director of Defense Mobilization
The Economic Cooperation Administrator
The Director, Bureau of the Budget

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COPY NO. 54

February 19, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: East-West Trade

REFERENCES: A. NSC 91/1
B. Memo for NSC from Acting Executive Secretary,
same subject, dated January 29, 1951

The enclosed supplementary memorandum report of progress in export control negotiations is circulated herewith at the request of the Department of State for the information of the National Security Council.

As indicated therein, the enclosure supplements the report of progress transmitted by the reference memorandum of January 29, and completes the report called for in paragraph 2 (f) of NSC 91/1 on the subject.

Accordingly, the enclosure is being scheduled on the agenda of the Council meeting on February 21, 1951, to be noted concurrently with the reference memorandum.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Secretary of Commerce
The Director of Defense Mobilization
The Economic Cooperation Administrator

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COPY NO. 51

February 12, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: The Position of the United States
with Respect to Greece

REFERENCE: NSC 103

The Senior NSC Staff recommends to the National Security Council for its consideration that the Statement of Policy in the reference report be amended as follows in the interest of greater clarity:

- Par. 1-c, line 2: Strike out "the first" and substitute "one".
- Par. 2-e-(2), line 1: Strike out "Resisting effectively" and substitute "Repelling".
- Par. 2-e-(3), line 2: After the word "direct" add the words "or indirect".
- Par. 3-c: Amend the paragraph to read as follows (words to be added underscored):
- c. Provide such military materiel and deploy such forces to the general area as can appropriately be made available without jeopardizing the security of the United States or areas of greater strategic importance to the United States, in the light of recommendations by the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the time.

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January 16, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Minimum Standards for the Handling and Transmission
of Classified Information

REFERENCE: Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary, same subject,
dated January 2, 1951

The President has this date approved the issuance of the draft Executive Order on the subject attached to the reference memorandum, as recommended by the National Security Council, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Acting Attorney General, the Secretary of Commerce, the Director of Defense Mobilization and the Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission, subject to the following revision of paragraph 34-B-(1)-(c) thereof as agreed by the Acting Attorney General and the Secretary of the Army:

34-B-(1)-(c). Under no circumstances shall "Top Secret" material be transmitted by mail or by any means not specified in the preceding paragraph (34-B-(1)-(b)).

Accordingly the draft Executive Order is being referred to the Bureau of the Budget for issuance and will retain its classification until the date of release.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Attorney General
The Secretary of Commerce
The Director of Defense Mobilization
The Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission

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January 11, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR: THE SECRETARY OF TREASURY

Attn: Mr. Paul D. Banning
Chief Disbursing Officer

SUBJECT: Appointment of Officers Authorized to Certify
Vouchers and the Revocation of such Appoint-
ments

1. This is to advise that in accordance with 5 U.S.C. 22a the authority to appoint Certifying Officers and revocation of such appointments has been delegated to the following officials of the Central Intelligence Agency, which Agency handles administrative matters for the National Security Council:

Deputy Director for Administration
Assistant Deputy Directors for Administration
Comptroller

2. It will be appreciated if you will advise all Treasury officials concerned in order that requests signed by the above named officials will be promptly honored.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

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cc: Signer's copy (2)✓
Mr. Saunders

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January 5, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: National Manpower Mobilization Policy

REFERENCE: NSC 77/1

The President has this date approved the reference report on the subject, as adopted at the 77th NSC Meeting, and directs its implementation by all appropriate executive departments and agencies of the U. S. Government.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Attorney General
The Secretary of Labor
The Director of Defense Mobilization

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January 5, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Sidney A. Lotters
The Director, Bureau of the Budget

SUBJECT: The National Psychological Effort

REFERENCE: A memo from Executive Secretary,
same subject, dated December 28, 1950,
and January 4, 1951

At its 170th meeting, the National Security Council, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Director of Defense Mobilization noted that the President was referring the reference memoranda to Mr. Lotters and the Bureau of the Budget for further study and recommendation to the President.

Accordingly, the reference memoranda are hereby referred to you for appropriate action.

JAMES S. LAY, JR.
Executive Secretary

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January 2, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Minimum Standards for the Handling and Transmission
of Classified Information

REFERENCE: Executive Order 9835 dated March 21, 1947

The enclosed draft Executive Order by the Inter-departmental Committee on Internal Security (ICIS) and the accompanying memorandum of transmittal from the Chairman of the ICIS are submitted herewith for consideration by the National Security Council, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney General, the Secretary of Commerce, the Director of Defense Mobilization and the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

It is recommended that, if the Council concurs in the draft Executive Order, it be submitted to the President for his consideration with the recommendation that he approve its issuance.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Attorney General
The Secretary of Commerce
The Director of Defense Mobilization
The Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission
The Director of the Bureau of the Budget

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January 4, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: The National Psychological Effort

REFERENCE: Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary,
same subject, dated December 28, 1950

At the request of the Secretary of Defense, the enclosed views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the subject are transmitted herewith for the information of the National Security Council, the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Director of Defense Mobilization, in connection with the consideration of Item 3 on the agenda of the meeting of the Council on Thursday, January 4.

JAMES S. LAY, JR.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director of Defense Mobilization

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June 18, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Next Regularly Scheduled Council Meeting

At the direction of the President the next regular meeting of the National Security Council, scheduled for Wednesday, June 20, 1951 is canceled herewith.

Accordingly, the items scheduled on the agenda, dated June 15, 1951, will be postponed until the regular Council meeting the following week.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director of Defense Mobilization

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June 19, 1951

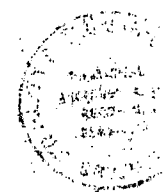
MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

SUBJECT: Coordination and Production of Economic Intelligence

**REFERENCES: A. NSCID No. 15
B. NSC Action No. 495**

The attached copies of letters from the Chairman, Export-Import Bank of Washington, and the Chairman, Federal Trade Commission, with respect to NSCID No. 15 on the subject, are transmitted herewith for your information.

**JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary**



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June 19, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Minimum Standards for the Handling and
Transmission of Classified Information

REFERENCES: A. NSC Action No. 414
B. Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary, same
subject, dated January 2, 1951

At the direction of the President the enclosed re-draft, prepared by members of the White House Staff and the Bureau of the Budget, of the draft Executive Order attached to the reference memorandum on the subject, is referred back for reconsideration by the National Security Council, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney General, the Secretary of Commerce, the Director of Defense Mobilization and the Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission.

The enclosure will be scheduled on the agenda of an early Council meeting.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Attorney General
The Secretary of Commerce
The Director of Defense Mobilization
The Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission
The Director, Bureau of the Budget

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Mr. Paul D. Manning
Chief Disbursing Officer
Division of Disbursement
Treasury Department
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to the provision of paragraph 5 of Accounting Systems Memorandum No. 9, Second Revision, dated 11 December 1950, authority is hereby granted to the Chief or Assistant Chief, Fiscal Division, Central Intelligence Agency, to sign Standard Form No. 1151, Appropriation Transfer Authorization, on behalf of National Security Council.

Signature cards for the present incumbents of those positions are currently on file in the Treasury Department. Should there be future changes of the incumbents of the positions, appropriate signature cards will be furnished your department. Since at present no Regional Disbursing Officers are concerned, authority is limited to transactions in the Departmental Office.

Your cooperation in honoring Appropriation Transfer Authorizations signed by the designated officials will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

James G. Lay, Jr.,
Executive Secretary
National Security Council

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Clandestine Collection of Intelligence

REFERENCE: NSCID No. 5

At the request of the Secretary of Defense, the enclosed memorandum by the Deputy Director, Executive Office of the Secretary of Defense, is submitted herewith for consideration by the National Security Council of the additional paragraphs to NSCID No. 5, "Espionage and Counterespionage Operations", recommended therein.

Attention is invited to the fact, as stated in the enclosure, that the Director of Central Intelligence has concurred in this proposed amendment.

Accordingly, it is requested that each Council member indicate his action with respect to the additional paragraphs to NSCID No. 5 recommended in the enclosure, by completing and returning the attached memorandum form.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

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August 3, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. SHEFFIELD EDWARDS
Director of Security
Central Intelligence Agency

SUBJECT: Miss Bonnie Aline Chaffin

It is recommended that an S. I. clearance be granted for Miss Bonnie Aline Chaffin whose duties in my office necessitate such clearance.

For your assistance it is noted that a full field background investigation of Miss Chaffin was conducted by the F.B.I., the results of which were furnished this office on May 6, 1949.

Your assistance in this and other matters relating to my office is sincerely appreciated.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

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By DEB NLT Date 2-10-86

August 15, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. J. Edgar Hoover
Chairman, Interdepartmental Intelligence Conference

Mr. Raymond P. Wherry
Chairman
Interdepartmental Committee on Internal Security

SUBJECT: United States Program for National Security

REFERENCES: A. NSC 68 Series
B. NSC Action No. 487-2

Transmitted herewith is an outline for the report on the subject prepared by the Steering Committee for the review of NSC 68.

Parts I and II of this outline are already in course of preparation. The outline of Part III is being transmitted for your guidance in the preparation by your Committee of the Annexes on the Internal Security Program.

Accordingly, it is requested that these Annexes, together with a joint summary thereof for inclusion in Part III, be submitted to this office not later than September 10, 1951.

It would be appreciated if you would also direct to this office any questions which may arise with respect to the attached outline.

J. PATRICK COYNE
Internal Security Representative

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October 26, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE:

For such consideration as the Department of Defense deems appropriate, there are enclosed copies of a self-explanatory letter which was directed to the National Security Council on October 20, 1951, by Mr. Warren E. McDevitt. Copies of Mr. McDevitt's communication have likewise been forwarded to the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. McDevitt has been advised of the referral of his communication to the Department of Defense and the Atomic Energy Commission.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

Honorable Robert A. Lovett
Secretary of Defense
Washington, D. C.

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November 7, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Port Security

REFERENCES: A. NSC 78/2 and NSC 78/1
B. Memos for NSC from Executive Secretary,
same subject, dated January 31 and
February 1, 1951
C. NSC Action No. 428

The enclosed memorandum by the Naval Aide to the President and its attachment on the subject are circulated herewith for the information of the National Security Council, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney General, the Director of Defense Mobilization and the Director, Bureau of the Budget.

The President's approval of the recommendations contained in the enclosure accordingly completes action on the project initiated by NSC 78/2.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Attorney General
The Director of Defense Mobilization
The Director, Bureau of the Budget

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COPY NO. 60

November 7, 1951

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Assignment of responsibilities for economic defense

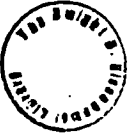
REFERENCES: A. NSC 104/2
B. Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary, subject, "U. S. Policies and Programs in the Economic Field Which May Affect the War Potential of the Soviet Bloc," dated April 12, 1951.

The enclosed memorandum by the President on the subject is transmitted herewith for information, and for appropriate action by the Secretary of State and the Director for Mutual Security.

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Secretary of the Interior
The Secretary of Agriculture
The Secretary of Commerce

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
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WASHINGTON



May 28, 1958

MEMORANDUM FOR MR. COYNE

SUBJECT: Operation Alert 1958
(CIA Participation)

On 5/28/58, Col. Buffington, CIA, furnished the following information concerning preparations by his agency for participation in the subject exercise.

As has been the case in prior years, CIA has had its usual understanding with ODM (through Mr. John Grady, ODM) that CIA will not take part in any play of exercise problems which may be involved in the exercise. Instead, CIA will occupy its time at the relocation site on matters of real business, related to the general theme of the exercise, as has been done in prior years by CIA.

Col. Buffington has had a recent conference with representatives of various divisions in CIA on the proposed scope of the useful business that CIA will transact at the relocation site during the Alert. These CIA representatives will report their ideas to Col. Buffington in writing on June 4 and soon thereafter approval will be sought by the DCI concerning the program to be followed by CIA in the course of the exercise. Col. Buffington thinks that this year, he will have two or three "experts" on hand at all times during the exercise to handle any inquiries, communications, etc. that may be presented to CIA during the Alert. This means that these experts can handle anything that comes up of an administrative or related nature, without bothering the other people at the site who will be engaged in the conduct of actual business. For example, last year a couple of agencies directed inquiries to CIA requesting factual information, the answers to which would be useful in the over-all conduct of the exercise, and CIA responded not as a participant in any problem play but just to help the exercise along.

Col. Buffington will be able to give us definite word soon after June 4 as to exactly what CIA will do at the site during the exercise between July 16 and 18, and he said he would be glad to come over and discuss this with us as soon as the DCI approves their exercise program. Meanwhile, Col. Buffington is nailing down with ODM (Mr. Grady) guidance as to (1) how many people are agencies expected to send to their relocation sites, and (2) what level of agency official is expected to be designated to be in charge of personnel at the relocation site during the exercise.



A. R. Ash

May 10, 1960



Dear Ken:

Pursuant to your phone request, there is enclosed herewith a list showing the dates of service of all Members and Advisers of the NSC Planning Board since it was established by the President on March 17, 1953.

I trust this list will meet your needs, but please let us know if you have any questions about it.

Sincerely,

JAMES S. LAY, JR.
Executive Secretary

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Mr. J. Kenneth Mansfield
Staff Director
Senate Subcommittee on National Policy Machinery
Room 3210
New Senate Office Building

JSL:rlk

July 3, 1954

MR. LAY - MR. COYNE



a. We should keep the Sprague and DoD reports pending receipt of the DoD comments on Sprague recommendations, to be taken up by PB about July 20.

b. Send me over a very short summary of action taken by Council at its Meeting on the 15th, so I can digest that on way home from SHAPE.

c. Only cable other news if really exciting or dramatic or I could be useful.

d. Keep things moving out of my basket.

e. If you get Defense comments on Sprague recommendations and Ev's redraft of guidelines, and if they can safely be sent to SHAPE, I could read them coming back in plane. If not, no matter. JSL Jr. can run meeting on 20th.

f. JSL Jr. will arrange when Sprague should reappear. If there is a row, should we get Quarles over? Not sure.

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

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20 July 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Between July 3 and 15, I visited at your direction the following overseas installations and conferred with our principal representatives there:

Argentia, Newfoundland

Lajes, Azores

Morocco (Twelfth Air Force and 5th Air Division - Rabat;
Sidi Slimane; Nouasseur; Bon Guerir)

Naples (COMSOUTH)

Heidelberg (USAREUR; 34th AA Brigade)

Wiesbaden (USAFE; Twelfth Air Force; High Commissioner Conant)

Paris (SHAPE; EUCOM; Generals Gruenther and Norstad;
Ambassadors Dillon, Bruce, Hughes and Bohlen)

London (Sir James Gault; Ambassador Aldrich; CINCNELM; UK MAAG;
Third Air Force; 320th Medium Bomber Wing)

From copious notes which I made, I have summarized points which seem most significant and are still timely (summaries attached).

Robert Cutler
ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant



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By *MLA* NARS, Date *3/25/77*

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(July 14, 15)

Negotiations with Allies (State). In future negotiations with our Allies, the U.S. should use all its negotiating assets (military, fiscal, political, economic). It was felt that Americans were apt to deal with one subject at a time, give undue consideration to sensibilities, not be ready to press for a quid pro quo. The U.K. has a great interest in the current Convertibility Conference. Will we attend that Conference merely to deal with convertibility or will we try to use at the table all our negotiating assets to help obtain our other objectives?

(July 15)



EDC (State, Defense). All the leaders with whom I talked, military and civilian, felt that Europe could not be defended against attack without France and West Germany on our side. It was generally felt that there were enough votes in the French Assembly to ratify EDC if the political leadership would move. Mendes-France no longer talks of the (fictitious) need for a large majority. France might ratify with some reservations as to what she would do.

If there is delay beyond mid-August in taking action to restore sovereignty to W. Germany and to commence her rearmament, the situation there will rapidly deteriorate. Conant believes that if we are unable to take legislative action, then the High Commissioners should do everything possible by executive action to "reduce the optical effect of occupation." In the absence of action this autumn by the Allies, there will be real danger of W. Germany slipping away from our side.

Conant and Bruce believe that if the U.S. and U.K. would act firmly and positively, not in anger or recrimination but in anticipation that France is going later to ratify EDC, France will follow along in the wake of such action. Bruce feels that France knows her own grave weaknesses, has nowhere else to go, and--after delaying as long as we let her--she will come along.

It is idle to consider admitting West Germany as a NATO partner, subject to certain restrictions (as the British sometimes suggest). The Germans will not agree.

The "New Approach" and Consequences of its Acceptance (State, Defense).

It is suggested that: (1) more authority be vested in Gruenther to determine on the spot the priorities needed under this "New Approach"; (2) a careful restudy be made at once of the programming of the \$6 billion MDAP not yet spent, which is available for NATO, to be sure that we will hereafter buy what should be bought; (3) the mechanics to obtain the formal decision by NATO on the "New Approach" should be expedited as much as possible; (4) in the interval, it should be decided at top Washington levels that the "New Approach" recommendations are sound and will be adopted, and the U.S. should accordingly begin to take steps to implement them now. As soon as possible, we must determine how much programming for conventional weapons may remain and how much should be replaced.

This "New Approach" specifically contemplates (1) a defense of Western Europe on a line east of the Rhine, (2) a German contribution,

The true seriousness of the issue is not recognized at home or abroad. The issue is not whether to do it one way or the other. The issue is: how can we survive free?

(July 12, 15)



Conant attaches great importance to our going ahead with our military planning discussions with the German Defense Ministry, looking towards EDC ratification. This work keeps the German generals busy and on Adenauer's side.

Conant also believes that if EDC fails this summer, the U.S. should call an immediate NATO conference, with W. Germany in attendance. The question of survival is at stake, and we shall all need to counsel together. The U.S. should stick by Adenauer, who is sound and wants the same kind of a Germany we do. But it will also be good strategy from time to time to consult with Ollenhauer.

(July 11, 15)

NATO-EDC Concept (State). Fechteler felt that certain Italians, while favorable to EDC, which Fechteler thinks Italy will vote this summer, regard it as a temporary expedient to bridge over the period until Communism deteriorates and passes away as a threat. This attitude is generated from centuries of living through European conflicts and changes. If this concept were correct, there would be little hope for a new Europe based on a European Political Community. Conant and Bruce dispute this concept. Conant believes that in Germany especially there is a genuine support for a new-type Europe, not designed merely to oppose and defeat Communism but as the only rational way to meet future economic and political problems on the Continent.

(July 7, 11, 15)

Early Warning System (Defense). In all areas, either deficiency of equipment or nearness of the Soviet Bloc border, or both, render defense against enemy air attack unsatisfactory so far as early warning is concerned. Air defense, in all respects, is the Allies' weakest capability on the Continent.

In French Morocco, about ten minutes early warning is provided to the north and east of our airfields, but (because force ceilings prevent manning stations) no early warning is available to the south and west. In Italy, the early warning system along the Po Valley is presently nonexistent. Our central complex of bases in East France and West Germany is only 13 - 30 minutes flying time from the Soviet Bloc boundary. In England, the early warning facilities are the best, but even there they are deficient and enemy bases are distant only one hour's flying time. The stark fact is that the defense of the Continent, and the enormous investment of the U.S. therein, rests on obtaining tactical intelligence in advance of enemy attack. This fact is generally realized

by U.S. commanders, who are planning accordingly.

(July 11 - 15)



Vulnerability of Central European Air Bases (Defense). There is acute awareness of the vulnerability of our airfields in the U.K. and Central Europe. Their proximity to Soviet Bloc airfields, the inadequacy of early warning, the destructive capacity of atomic weapons, the increased capability of the Soviets to deliver the weapons: - all these factors have caused Air Force elements to make an elaborate study of dispersal plans. Arrangements that were sound and sensible a few years ago have been rendered quite invalid by nuclear progress.

The goal of these dispersal plans is to scatter our planes so that no aggregation of them will make a "profitable" atomic target. USAF is now completing a study which would so disperse planes that no more than 3 would be in one place. Such a plan would about double the time to get the dispersed bombers in air.

Norstad thinks such a plan infeasible because of cost (\$137 million for the Central European fields alone) and the unavailability of required land spaces. He believes the principle of dispersal to be necessary, but would achieve it through using idle civilian fields; using autobahn strips; moving planes to hiding places under trees by dollies capable of carrying them over rough terrain; fractioning functional air elements over several fields so that the loss of one field would not critically affect all of one element; and by other devices. Thus, in England (where there are now over 630 airfields and no land available for dispersal-sites), planes will disperse on warning to "orbiting" positions (i.e., safe locations over which they will circle in the air until the enemy strike is over).

Norstad thinks in terms of offense, not defense. He recognizes that we may lose half our fighter bombers through initial enemy attacks; but the other half (dispersed, hidden, and safe) will then be able to deal the enemy the terrible blows upon which we count for victory.

(July 10, 13)

SHAPE Organization (Defense, State). The SHAPE staff is now well integrated and harmonious, but language differences cause some loss of efficiency. Gruenther cautions that talk of "peaceful coexistence" has caused some tendency in the staff to relax, as if the throat were no longer so urgent.

(July 12)

U.S. Servicemen Overseas (Defense). In all areas, I was deeply impressed with the neatness, respect, bearing and capability of our enlisted men. They seemed to me to be "on the ball" more than those we see on our streets in America. At airfields and AA stations, I observed them in team operations. The technical knowledge of many of these youngsters is truly astounding. If we are successfully to defend ourselves from enemy attack, it is absolutely essential that our enlisted men remain in service long enough to acquire and use the needed proficiency and that benefits and inducements be provided so that after the proficiency is acquired they will not leave the service for better paying jobs in industry.



(July 4 - 15)

Integration of Colored Troops (State, Defense). I was impressed with the effective integration of colored personnel. For example, in Germany out of 31,656 negroes all but about 1300 in service units have by this date been integrated. I closely observed integrated teams performing operations. The integration appears to have been accomplished with less than expected, or no, difficulty. The integrated teams appeared to perform very effectively. Only in England was color raised as a problem. There, the association of colored servicemen with white prostitutes has tended to "give them ideas" and the association was resented by their white comrades.

(July 8, 9, 14)

Strength of U.S. Divisions in Germany (Defense). Last year, U.S. divisions in Germany were at 80% of T/O strength; today they are at 100%.

(July 3)

Iron Curtain (State). Since last summer, the Soviet policy has radically changed towards travel in and out of East Germany. Dr. Conant estimates that 500 - 1000 East German residents are daily entering West Germany through some six points of entry, and a similar number of West Germans daily enter East Germany. This "softer" Soviet policy is a part of the Soviets' "apparently" reestablishing civilian government in East Germany. Soviet troops in East Germany are carefully placed in inconspicuous places. The Soviets are challenging the people of Germany to decide whether they like better "civilian-governed" East Germany or Allied-occupied West Germany.

(July 11)

Housing (Defense). Everywhere I visited, a principal gripe was the inadequacy and insufficiency of servicemen's and dependents' housing. These problems are separate but often co-exist in the same place.

In West Germany, the situation is the best. The troops are frequently quartered in good German casernes. As for dependents' housing in Germany, 8700 out of 9619 Air Force units are finished. But in Morocco, England, and France the situation is much less favorable. For example, the Air Force needs 12,355 dependents' housing units in Libya, Morocco, U.K., and France; but only 90 so far have been finished.

In Morocco, much of the servicemen's housing is Dallas huts, which are unsatisfactory. In France, the terms of the U.S. statute (P.L. 534) under which French capital is to build housing are inadequate to attract indigenous builders. In England, many troops are living in WW II hutments and it is very difficult to rent quarters for dependents.

For our forces overseas on long tours of duty, suitable housing for themselves and their dependents is vital. It is stated that the successful accomplishment by SAC of its mission depends more on the stamina of its personnel than on the excellence of its airplanes; and suitable, adequate quarters are requisite to that stamina for rest and morale. Obviously also, morale turns upon nearby and good quarters, promptly available, for servicemen's dependents.

The provision of appropriate overseas housing for our servicemen and their dependents is a major factor in the U.S. defense effort.

(July 4 - 14)

"Native Son" Project (Defense, State). USAFE especially is driving hard to release military personnel from nonmilitary functions by employing to the maximum extent indigenous populations in North Africa and Europe. In FY 1951, USAFE was able to replace 10,600 airmen by "native sons." The average pay of an airman is \$4,500, of a "native son" \$1,100. These manifest savings are offset by language barriers, lack of skills, security risks; but the program has worked well and created good will. Other commands should be encouraged to examine and adopt General Tunner's "Native Son" project.

(July 4 - 15)

Facilities Assistance Program (Defense). Existing supplies and productivity of our Allies for ammunition is seriously deficient. At present, their ammunition supply is 25% of wartime needs (as for propellants, 15 - 19% of wartime needs). The US program for facilities assistance is designed to help European countries build up their productive capacity. The U.S. provides machinery; the European countries provide plants and labor. This program (where cooperatively adopted by a European country) is expected to increase by 35 - 50% the existing capability of these countries to provide their own ammunition. For the deficiency, they will look to the U.S. Some countries, like Turkey and Greece, have little productive capacity at all.

(July 5)



Supply of U.S. Forces in Germany (Defense, State). At present the U.S. forces in Europe (242,000 Army; 65,000 Air Force; 33,000 civilian employees; 140,000 dependents) are supplied daily 70% through Bremerhaven --allocated to us by the British--and 30% through Bordeaux. Because the Bremerhaven supply line is so near the East German front, a U.S. major undertaking is to develop a supply line across France from Bordeaux, La Rochelle, St. Nazaire. This undertaking includes a pipeline from St. Nazaire to Metz, housing for Com Z personnel, etc.

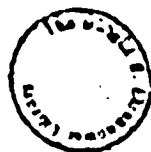
(July 8)

Senior U.S. Representative in Berlin (State, Defense). At present, the senior Allied representatives in Berlin are military officers. While Dr. Conant highly regards our present military commander, he believes that it would be desirable soon for the senior U.S. representative to be a civilian. Most of the current issues arising in Berlin are civilian. This change would have to be made tripartitely by the Allies. Conant.

believes that such a change would fit in with measures giving more sovereignty to Germany and would meet apparent (though not real) Soviet steps to establish civilian control in East Germany. General Hoge strongly opposes this proposal on the grounds that a military commander is better qualified to take immediate action, when necessary, and that the psychological effect of the change would be adverse on the Germans and Russians.
(July 8, 10)

Airfields in Britain (Defense, State). There are 680 airfields in the U.K. Of these, 100 grass runway fields are being turned back to farming. 13 of the others have runways 6/9,000 feet and only 32 have runways over 9,000 feet. Fighter bombers require 8/9,000 feet; SAC bombers require 9,000-plus feet. The U.S. now has 21 usable airfields in the U.K.; 4 more are under construction; and 15 more (mostly for SAC) are programmed for completion in CY 1957 - 1958. The situation as to available land in England is critically tight.

The U.K.-U.S. Air Base Cost-Sharing Arrangement, negotiated 9 Sept 1953, is working satisfactorily. The total cost of the 40 U.S. air bases when completed in CY 1957 - 1958 will be \$570 million, towards which the U.S. will pay \$276 million, the U.K. \$63 million, and the U.K. will contribute the balance in facilities and labor. The U.S. program has slipped about one year in being funded and made effective.
(July 11)



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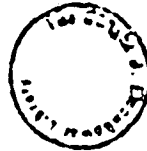
Sir James Gault (State). He believes that the people of Europe should be told the facts about atomic warfare rather than sweeping those facts under the rug; that General Gruenther's June 6th English-Speaking-Union speech to this effect made an excellent impression in England. He thinks there is no real validity in the concept of "peaceful co-existence" with the Kremlin gang; that it is essential to retain our strength and a

readiness, willingness, and capability to use atomic weapons. He is confident that in the final showdown Britain will stand with the U.S. against the Soviets.

(July 13)

Yugoslavia (Defense, State, FOA). There was a strong feeling in Fechteler's Headquarters that Yugoslavia was still an unknown quantity and that the U.S. should "follow up" much more closely what Yugoslavia does with the military assistance received from us. This feeling stems also from a belief that the U.S. has been too soft in its dealings with many countries, not requiring an adequate accounting or quid pro quo. Fechteler felt that Italy willingly receives close, periodic inspection by the U.S.A. of what she does with MDAP.

(July 7)



Limitations on U.S. Forces in French Morocco (Defense, State). Because the Status of Forces Agreement has not yet been negotiated between France-U.S.A. as to Morocco, a low ceiling is imposed upon the forces which the U.S.A. may station at any one time in French Morocco. At present, this ceiling limits to one-half the forces we need most efficiently to perform our mission (through operational tests). There seems a difference of opinion whether the U.S. has caused the delay in negotiating the Agreement. If the U.S. is to incur these vast expenditures in North Africa in a common cause with France, it is reasonable that arrangements be promptly negotiated so that she is not handicapped by arbitrary limitations from effective operations. By pushing a policy of maximum utilization, here and elsewhere, of "native sons," the U.S. has reduced considerably the required number of military.

(July 5)

French-Moroccan Relations (State, Defense). There is a continuing deterioration in French-Moroccan relations. Indigenous crimes of violence against the French are rising rapidly. More trouble is foreseen. So far, the Moroccans do not appear to blame the Americans for our dealings with the French--but open espousal of French colonialism might set Morocco aflame against us. At U.S. air bases we employ several thousand "native sons" and relations are favorable.

The new French Resident-General (Lacoste) and the new French Premier (Mendès-France) are determined to attack vigorously and improve the worsening relations between France and her North African Empire. Bruce feels that France attaches such importance to her North African possessions that she would quit the United Nations rather than submit to U.N. interference or action prejudicial to her colonial interests.

The Berbers are pro-French and dislike the "city" Arabs, giving France a real indigenous strength. If conditions further deteriorate, the U.S.-U.K. should force France into a public declaration on progress toward and determination to put into effect long-promised local reforms, delay as to which Bruce feels are at the heart of the present bad situation.



(July 4, 5, 15)

Location of 17th Air Force Headquarters in French Morocco (Defense, State). The 17th Air Force, with jurisdiction from French Morocco to Greece to Saudi Arabia, has temporary headquarters at Rabat, the seat of the Sultan and the French Resident-General. A decision has been long pending whether to move to a U.S. Moroccan base. The local commander (Major General Glantzberg), Ambassador Dillon, and the French Resident-General believe that under existing conditions American Headquarters should remain permanently at Rabat. This issue is political, not economic or military. Because no decision has been made, the Rabat facilities for our troops are quite inadequate--one element being housed in shacks approximately WW I type.

(July 4 - 5)

APPOINTMENT RECORD

DATE Tuesday November 18 1952

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ADMINISTRATION FILE

Folder: Cutler, General Robert L.
1952-1955 (3)

20 July 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Between July 3 and 15, I visited at your direction the following overseas installations and conferred with our principal representatives there:

Argentia, Newfoundland

Lajes, Azores

Morocco (Twelfth Air Force and 5th Air Division - Rabat;
Sidi Slimane; Nouasseur; Ben Guerir)

Naples (COMSOUTH)

Heidelberg (USAREUR; 34th AA Brigade)

Wiesbaden (USAFE; Twelfth Air Force; High Commissioner Conant)

Paris (SHAPE; EUCOM; Generals Gruenther and Norstad;
Ambassadors Dillon, Bruce, Hughes and Bohlen)

London (Sir James Gault; Ambassador Aldrich; CINCPAC; UK MAAG;
Third Air Force; 320th Medium Bomber Wing)

From copious notes which I made, I have summarized points which seem most significant and are still timely (summaries attached).

Robert Cutler
ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant



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E.O. 11652, Sec. 11
NSC 68 3/17/77, State Dept. 8/16/76
By *MLR* NARS, Date *3/25/77*

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NLE Date *4/11/77*

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

CARNEGIE
March 20, 1954 INSTITUTE

MAR 22 1954

OF WASHINGTON

Dear Van:

Thank you for your note about the President's television appearance.

I will sent it along to Bob Montgomery who advises him on these matters.

Sincerely yours,

Bob
ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

Dr. Vannevar Bush
Carnegie Institution of Washington
1530 P Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

CARNEGIE
INSTITUTE

DEC 31 1953

OF WASHINGTON

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

December 29, 1953

Dear Van:

Thank you for your two notes of December 23, and the suggestions contained therein.

I shall secure Ellis Johnson's speech, and I will try to see Mr. Land some time.

Thank you for your interest.

Sincerely yours,

Bob
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WASHINGTON

CARNEGIE
INSTITUTION
March 18, 1953

MAR 19 1953

OF WASHINGTON

Dear Van:

Thank you very much for your letter of March seventeenth regarding the paper which discusses the British system. I look forward to reading at least the summary at my earliest opportunity.

Sincerely,

Bob
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to the President

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 25, 1955

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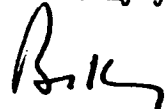
Dear Van:

Your letter of March 21, 1955, is one of those which I have cared for the most at this time of my departure, and which I shall treasure very much.

You have always been one of the people set apart in my mind as a great contributor to our country. I, too, have regretted that we have not had more opportunities to work together. It would have made my lot easier to have had more opportunities to counsel with you. It would not make any difference that we did not always agree, for often disagreement on matters of importance, rather than petty matters, are what bring people closer together.

I am sure that you do understand the regard and affection in which I hold you.

Sincerely yours,



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THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1954

7:45 am (Mr. Roy Howard had Breakfast with the President OFF THE RECORD)

8:30 am Legislative Leaders

Hon. Richard Nixon, The Vice President
Sen. William F. Knowland, California
Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michigan
Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, Colorado
Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts
Sen. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire
Sen. Frank Carlson, Kansas
Hon. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., The Speaker
Cong. Charles Halleck, Indiana
Cong. Leslie Arends, Illinois
Cong. Leo E. Allen, Illinois
Cong. Edward Rees, Kansas
Cong. Daniel A. Reed, New York
Hon. George Humphrey, Secretary of the Treasury
Hon. Arthur Summerfield, The Postmaster General
Hon. Rowland Hughes, Director, Bureau of the Budget
Hon. Philip Young, Chairman, Civil Service Commission
Hon. Harvey Higley, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs
Hon. Leonard Hall, Chairman, Republican National Committee
Hon. James Bassett, Republican National Committee
Mr. Ben Guill, Assistant to the Postmaster General
Hon. Sherman Adams
Hon. Wilton B. Persons
Hon. Bernard Shanley
Hon. James Hagerty
Hon. Murray Snyder
Hon. Jack Martin
Hon. Homer Gruenther
Hon. Earle Chesney
Hon. Arthur Minnich



10:30 am (Mr. Hagerty)

11:00 am Press Conference

11:40 am (Hon. Arthur S. Flemming, Director, O. D. M) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Gerald Morgan)

11:45 am (Admiral William D. Leahy) OFF THE RECORD

11:50 am (Mr. Andrew Holmston, of Worcester, Massachusetts) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Sherman Adams)

12:15 pm The President met with bi-partisan group from the Senate regarding the Lead and Zinc issue. Arranged by Gerald Morgan. The following were present:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1954

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- 12:15 pm Senate Bi-partisan group (Continued)
Hon. Felix E. Wormser, Assistant Secretary of the Interior
Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, Idaho
Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico
Sen. Carl Hayden, Arizona
Hon. Gerald Morgan
- 12:45 pm Hon. William G. Stratton, Governor of Illinois
(Arranged by Mr. Stephens)
- 1:00 pm The Honorable Paul Hoffman had Luncheon with the President
- 2:30 pm (Hon. James S. Lay, Executive Director, N.S.C.) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Everett Gleason, Deputy Exec. Director, N.S.C.)
(Briefed the President on N. S. C.)
- 3:00 pm Mr. George A. Sloan, President, American Society of the
French Legion of Honor, Inc.
(Discussed plans for a proposed dinner to be given in autumn,
in New York, under auspices of this organization)
- 3:30 pm (Hon. Arthur Summerfield, The Postmaster General) OFF THE RECORD
- 3:35 pm (Hon. Arthur S. Flemming, Director, O. D. M.) OFF THE RECORD
(Hon. Steve Benedict)
(Five-minute meeting on watches)



National Archives



Washington, DC 20408

JUN 18 1987

Mr. Lee M. Graham
526 W. Maple
Monrovia, CA 91016

Dear Mr. Graham:

This is in reply to your Freedom of Information Act appeal of June 8, 1987. It was received in this office on June 15, 1987.

The memorandum of July 14, 1954, for General Twining from Robert Cutler which refers to NSC/MJ-12 was declassified on July 1, 1985. The declassification stamp appearing on the memorandum shows the declassification authority (857013). The first two digits represent the fiscal year the series was reviewed and declassified. When we reproduce a formerly classified document, we stamp the document "Declassified," and we affix our initials and the date we transferred the declassification authority from the container the document is filed in to the copy that is made. This document is filed in a series of Air Force Intelligence documents, Records of Headquarters, United States Air Force, Record Group 341.

We cannot authenticate your enclosure A3, "Briefing Document: Operation Majestic 12," because we can only authenticate copies of documents we located among the records in the custody of the National Archives. We have been unable to locate that document.

We can provide an authenticated copy of the memorandum of July 14, 1954, for \$5.00, our minimum mail order fee.

Remittance should be made payable to "NATF-NNMR" and sent to the National Archives Trust Fund Board, P.O. Box 100793, Atlanta, GA 30384. Please return the enclosed Form 72 with your remittance. Instructions for ordering are printed on the back of this form.

We have been unable to locate any additional information relating to NSC/MJ-12.

Sincerely,

Trudy Huskamp Peterson
TRUDY HUSKAMP PETERSON
Assistant Archivist
for the National Archives

PHILIP J. KLASS
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Oct. 5, 1987

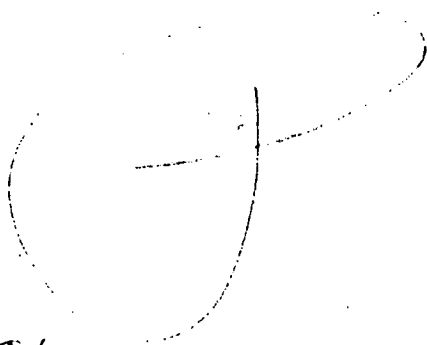
Robert Collins
14112 Turner Place
Albuquerque, N.M.

So you find fault with my experiment, intended to try to verify your claims, and you refuse to try to verify them yourself. Your talk/write a great game, but are not willing to try to try to back your big-mouth talk.

Fine, wise guy. How are you going to try to talk away the results of the recent FBI Laboratory analysis of the onionskin paper used for the "Cutler/Twining memo" of July 14, 1954.

I hear that the FBI Lab analysis shows the paper used is no more than 10 years old and probably is less than five years old.

Would you like to challenge the FBI Lab analysis also?? Or perhaps there was a "time-warp" caused by presence of UFOs near Washington??



"Philly" Show some evidence for
what you hear unless your
mouth spits what comes out from
~~the~~ behind your two legs.
Cool try!
Bob (

National Archives



Washington, DC 20408

Date : July 22, 1987
Reply to :
Attn of : Military Reference Branch
Subject : Reference Report on MJ-12
To : The Record

The National Archives has received many requests for documentation and information about "Project MJ-12". Many of the inquiries concern a memorandum from Robert Cutler to General Nathan Twining, dated July 14, 1954. This particular document poses problems for the following reasons:

1. The document was located in Record Group 341, entry 267. The series is filed by a Top Secret register number. This document does not bear such a number.
2. The document is filed in the folder T4-1846. There are no other documents in the folder regarding "NSC/MJ-12".
3. The Military Reference Branch (Edward Reese) has conducted a search in the records of the Secretary of Defense, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Headquarters US Air Force, and in other related files. No further information has been found on this subject.
4. Inquiries to the US Air Force, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the National Security Council failed to produce further information.
5. The Acting Director of the Freedom of Information Office of the National Security Council informed us that "Top Secret Restricted Information" is a marking which did not come into use at the National Security Council until the Nixon Administration. The Eisenhower Presidential Library also confirms that this particular marking was not used during the Eisenhower Administration.
6. The document in question does not bear an official government letterhead or watermark. The NARA conservation

specialist (Mary Ritzenthaler) examined the paper and determined it was a ribbon copy prepared on "dictation onionskin". The Eisenhower Library has examined its collection of the Cutler papers. All documents created by Mr. Cutler while he served on the NSC staff have an eagle watermark in the onionskin carbon paper. Most documents sent out by the NSC were prepared on White House letterhead paper. For the brief period when Mr. Cutler left the NSC, his carbon copies were prepared on "prestige onionskin".

7. The Judicial, Fiscal, and Social Branch searched the Official Meeting Minute Files of the National Security Council and found no record of a NSC meeting on July 16, 1954. A search of all NSC Meeting Minutes for July 1954 found no mention of MJ-12 nor Majestic.

8. The Judicial, Fiscal, and Social Branch (Mary Ronan) searched the indices of the NSC records and found no listing for: MJ-12, Majestic, unidentified flying objects, UFO, flying saucers, or flying discs.

9. The Judicial, Fiscal, and Social Branch (Mary Ronan) found a memo in a folder titled "Special Meeting July 16, 1954" which indicated that NSC members would be called to a civil defense exercise on July 16, 1954.

10. The Eisenhower Library states, in a letter to NNMR, dated July 16, 1987:

"President Eisenhower's Appointment Books contain no entry for a special meeting on July 16, 1954 which might have included a briefing on MJ-12. Even when the President had 'off the record' meetings, the Appointment Books contain entries indicating the time of the meeting and the participants..."

The Declassification Office of the National Security Council has informed us that it has no record of any declassification action having been taken on this memorandum or any other documents on this alleged project...

Robert Cutler, at the direction of President Eisenhower, was visiting overseas military installations on the day he supposedly

issued this memorandum --- July 14, 1954. The Administration Series in Eisenhower's Papers as President contains Cutler's memorandum and report to the President upon his return from the trip. The memorandum is dated July 20, 1954 and refers to Cutler's visits to installations in Europe and North Africa between July 3 and 15. Also, within the NSC Staff Papers is a memorandum dated July 3, 1954, from Cutler to his two subordinates, James S. Lay and J. Patrick Coyne, explaining how they should handle NSC administrative matters during his absence; one would assume that if the memorandum to Twining were genuine, Lay or Coyne would have signed it."

Jo Ann Williamson
JO ANN WILLIAMSON
Chief, Military Reference Branch
Military Archives Division

Some comments by S.T. Friedman Sept. 1, 1987

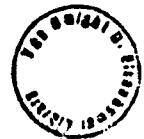
1. It should be stressed that the above comments do NOT deal in any way with the Eisenhower briefing which includes the Truman Forrestal memo.
2. The references to NSC meetings are irrelevant since the 4 sentence Cutler Twining memo does NOT refer to an NSC meeting only to "the already scheduled White House Meeting of July 16". A briefing might only take a few minutes as we know from the number of briefers at the 45 minute Ike briefing at the Pentagon on Nov. 18, 1952. Ike and Twining could have excused themselves from any meeting for just a few minutes.
3. The memo from Cutler to J.Lay and J.P. Coyne states "d. Keep things moving out of my basket." and also has no signature and no "White House" at the top.
4. 1954 was the year when the Atomic Energy Act was passed and the new designations Secret Res.D. and Top Secret Restricted Data came in to use. Twining had already indicated a nuclear aspect to Flying Discs in his Sept. 23, 1947 memo. Much of the NSC info from this era was very highly classified and related to nuclear testing with which Twining had a long association. Surely there is room for a quick effort by Lay or Coyne to let Twining know of a slight change in plans in a memo that surely would have gone in the courier bag to the Pentagon.
5. The Ike Library received about 250,000 pages of NSC materials from the Archives several years ago. Most is still classified and unreviewed. Who knows how many more items lurk there?
6. Considering the W. Smith memo of 1950 indicating that Flying Saucers was the most classified subject in the US even more so than the H bomb, and that the briefing is labelled one of one, and that EYES ONLY material may still be at the White House it is not surprising that no other TS MAJIC material has been found. Black programs can be kept CLASSIFIED... and hidden.
7. We found 2 other Cutler memos in the Twining files at the Manuscript Div. of the LC. One was Top Secret, one Top Secret Eyes Only (both summer of 1953). Neither had a registration number. One had a signature the other didn't. One had White House, Washington DC at the top the other did not. Neither was found at the Ike Library. Nor was a TS memo from Donald Menzel to NSA (and then Ike) found. ABSENCE OF EVIDENCE IS NOT EVIDENCE FOR ABSENCE.
8. It would be useful indeed if White House Staff persons from the 1953-1954 era could be found to describe normal procedures, occasional procedures etc. There are substantial holdings of Twining and Vandenberg papers at Maxwell Air Force Base and at the Library of Congress which it might be useful to review. I will try the latter.
9. A coordinated scholarly effort seems indicated even if not likely to review a mass of material. Anybody know a foundation?

STF

From Eisenhower Library, JTF

[Handwritten signature]

July 3, 1954



✓ MR. LAY - MR. COYNE

- a. We should keep the Sprague and DoD reports pending receipt of the DoD comments on Sprague recommendations, to be taken up by PB about July 20.
- b. Send me over a very short summary of action taken by Council at its Meeting on the 15th, so I can digest that on way home from SHAPE.
- c. Only cable other news if really exciting or dramatic or I could be useful.
- d. Keep things moving out of my basket. ←
- e. If you get Defense comments on Sprague recommendations and Ev's redraft of guidelines, and if they can safely be sent to SHAPE, I could read them coming back in plane. If not, no matter. JSL Jr. can run meeting on 20th.
- f. JSL Jr. will arrange when Sprague should reappear. If there is a row, should we get Quarles over? Not sure.

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

Note: No white House at top
no signature at bottom
JTF

I have read your letter of Feb. 15 today upon my return from a 9 day business trip.

STANTON T. FRIEDMAN
NUCLEAR PHYSICIST - LECTURER

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK E3B 2V1
CANADA

(506) 457-0232

See
Over →

Mr. Philip J. Klass
404 "N" St. Southwest
Washington, DC 20024 USA

Feb. 25, 1989

Dear Philip:

I have read your letter of Feb. 15 today upon my return from a 9 day business trip.

Your offer re PICA style Cutler-Lay items was much sweeter than the Roscoe HH one... I guess you got much too overconfident. My response to your Jan. 16 offer was a lot more than a request about why not 1947 on. I am glad you agree about the 7/21/53 item and the 8/18/54 item. I would also say that the numerous NSC Meeting agenda items which were certainly prepared by Lay also qualify. They probably fall under the category of memos and are in the time frame. But I will be very generous and not push that issue at this time. I have trouble with your reasoning about 1947..if the items were post 1955 one might say that typewriters were changed. Clearly the machine had been ... at the NSC office.

Herewith enclosed are some items:

1. 14 memos/letters all in PICA from the time frame (and one not--for kicks)
2. A paste up of this last group and of the first group so you can copy them easily.
3. My invoice for \$1000.00

There is again no charge for the full size copies or for my postage.

I would be happy to provide a response to your Nov.28 questions, assuming I can find them, when you provide a statement acknowledging the following facts (please correct any that are not true): 1. You have not done research at the Eisenhower or Truman Libraries, at the portion of the National Archives holding the NSC records, at the Library of Congress Manuscript Division, at the MIT or Harvard Archives, at the Rockefeller Archives, at the Army War College in Carlisle (PA), at the Public Archives of Canada, the Kennedy Library. 2. You have not talked to anyone concerned with the Roswell Incident of 1947 (witnesses not writers). 3. That you have not mentioned Project Blue Book Special Report 14 in your 4 UFO books despite (or is it because) its being the largest unclassified government sponsored study of UFOs and your awareness of it (from my papers if nothing else) for the past 2 decades or more. 4. That you have been unable to obtain copies of any of the 156 NSA UFO documents acknowledged to be in their possession to Judge Gesell, despite constantly making claims that no UFO secrets are being withheld by the government. 5. That you have been unable to obtain a reasonably unexpurgated (say not more than 25%) version of the in Camera NSA affidavit filed with Judge Gesell despite claims that secrets cannot be kept. 6. That you have been completely wrong in your MJ-12 criticisms about Air Materiel; about Hillenkoetter being in the Pacific, not using Roscoe, not using unusual date format; about the suitability of Gordon Gray, Sidney Souers, Van Bush, Hoyt Vandenberg; about Truman memo formats, Truman language, Truman "Letter". It shouldn't take you more than 5 minutes so would be a fair trade.

I look forward to your check and your statement.

Stan Friedman *Stanton T. Friedman*
PS. I have samples of another NSC Pica typeface from the Ike administration time period, and a list of clerks, secretaries, typists etc working at the NSC in 1953, but these would appear to be outside the scope of the offer and would only serve to establish that you were even less competent than already established re MJ-12 research. STF *STF*

16 March 1953

2nd Set

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant to the President

May 25, 1953

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

July 24, 1953

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

September 8, 1953

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

October 1, 1953

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

October 26, 1953

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

November 6, 1953

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

December 15, 1953

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

December 28, 1953

James S. Lay, Jr.
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Executive Secretary

April 28, 1954

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

April 30, 1954

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

May 3, 1954

James S. Lay, Jr.
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June 14, 1954

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Executive Secretary

June 18, 1954

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Executive Secretary

April 29, 1958

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Executive Secretary

Paste-Up by S.T. Friedman
All Pica Type 2/25/89
Originals from Eisenhower Lib.
Full size copies provided
to Philip J. Klass
The NSC office also had at least
one other Pica and Elite type machines.

PHILIP J. KLASS
404 "N" ST. SOUTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20024

(202) 554-5901

February 15, 1989

Dear S. Terry Friedman:

Making my way through the giant stack of mail awaiting us on our return from our two-week ski vacation, I found your Jan. 20 response to my letter-challenge of Jan. 16. Delighted that you find it more appealing than my Nov. 10, 1987, challenge to you to come up with authentic Hillenkoetter letters of the pre-Nov. 18, 1952 time period that use the "superfluous comma" and "preposed zero" format consistently used in the (alleged) Hillenkoetter MJ-12 briefing document, which you earlier rejected.

In my Jan. 16 letter, I challenged you to supply "known-to-be-authentic White House/business letters/memoranda written by Cutler or Lay during the 1953-55 time period which use a typeface identical in size and style to that used in the alleged Cutler/Twining memo of July 14, 1954." I offered to "pay you \$100 for each such letter you can provide in the next 60 days, with an upper limit of \$1,000 if you can supply 10 different letters that meet the above conditions."

Your response asked: "Why not 1947 on?" Because during the seven-year period between 1947 and July 14, 1954, the White House might well have installed new typewriters.

The bulk of the "barrage" of letters you sent are outside the date-limits set forth clearly in my offer. Insofar as I can determine, there are only two of the many letters you submitted which appear, at least superficially, to qualify in terms of date-limits, type face size and style. These are the following:

- (A) James Lay memo to NSC, dated July 21, 1953.
- (B) Robert Cutler memo of Aug. 18, 1954.

If there are others, I ask that you identify them for me.

Meanwhile, I await your submission of any other appropriate documents, of which you say "there are so many," before the 60 day deadline which I will generously extend to March 31, 1989, for your convenience. Then the qualified documents can be submitted for expert analysis. Following this analysis you will receive any payments due you.



P.S. On Nov. 28, 1988, after viewing "UFO Coverup--Live," I wrote to seek your comments/appraisal of "Falcon" and "Condor." The 10 questions would require no more than 5 minutes of your time to answer. May I have your response?

STANTON T. FRIEDMAN
NUCLEAR PHYSICIST - LECTURER

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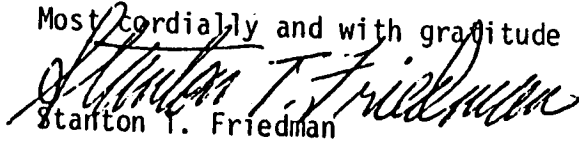
Feb. 25, 1989

To: Philip J. Klass
404 "N" Street SW
Washington, DC 20024
USA

RE: Your offer of January 16, 1989, for 10 or more known to be authentic White House/Business letters/ memoranda written by Lay or Cutler during the 1953-55 time period using a typeface identical in size and style to that used in the Cutler Twining memo of July 14, 1954.

Please make payment to Stanton T. Friedman in US dollars, to the above address.

Most cordially and with gratitude for your business,


Stanton T. Friedman

In honor of Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis
the British Minister of Defense

THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
REQUESTS THE PLEASURE OF THE COMPANY OF

7/13
accepted by General Twining
phone AT a Luncheon
ON Friday July the 16th
at one O'CLOCK

R. S. V. P.
THE PENTAGON
Mr. Aslett
Ext. 55261

Room 3E-880
The Pentagon

18

16 July

National Archives



Washington, DC 20408

Date : August 11, 1987

Reply to

Attn of : NNMR87-3589-ER

Subject :

To : Mr. Lee M. Graham
526 W. Maple
Monrovia, CA 91016

Dear Mr. Graham:

Enclosed is a certified copy of the memorandum for General Twining dated July 14, 1954.

We are also enclosing a National Archives Reference Report concerning this memorandum.

Sincerely,

EDWARD J. REESE
Military Reference Branch
Military Archives Division

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Recommendations Regarding the National Security Council

I submit my recommendations for making the National Security Council more capable of carrying out effectively its statutory functions. The principal recommendations are summarized at the end of the attached Report (Part IX).

Since 20 January 1953, I have participated in the daily work of the Council and its Committees, studied its policy papers and various reports, and held conferences (including three eight-hour round-table discussions) with experienced advisers.

The Council, as top mechanism in Government for aiding in formulation of security policies, has a policy planning function and a supporting staff function:

(a) The policy-planning function should be exercised through the Council itself, composed of the highest security advisers of the President, and through a Planning Board (now called "Senior Staff"), composed of top-flight personnel to be appointed by the President from the departments and agencies. The President should appoint on his White House staff a "Special Assistant for National Security Affairs", who would insure that the President's views as to policy-planning are carried out, would act as executive officer at Council Meetings, and would preside over the Planning Board. The persons referred to in (a) would be part of and change with the Administration.

(b) The supporting staff function should be exercised through a high-calibre, permanent Council Staff, not subject to change with political change. This permanent Staff would furnish both a necessary continuity in highly sensitive matters and also maximum staff assistance to the policy-makers. The Special Assistant to the President would supervise, but not be a member of, this permanent Staff.

I wish to retain on this permanent Staff Mr. Lay and Mr. Gleason, who are devoted, capable, and well-informed. They will provide continuity, effectively operate the staff mechanism, and greatly help in the policy planning.

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My recommendations call for adding some Staff personnel to perform functions for which no staff personnel now exist (the six NSC Staff "think" personnel being already fully occupied). For a full year, carrying out all my recommendations would increase White House and Council expense by some \$65,000.

/s/ Robert Cutler

ROBERT CUTLER
Administrative Assistant
to the President

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON

Mr. Outler

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February 10, 1953

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MEMORANDUM FOR: The Secretary of State
The Secretary of Defense

SUBJECT: Department of Defense Participation
in the Weapons Program

The attached letter to the President from the Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission, is transmitted herewith for consideration by the Special Committee of the National Security Council on Atomic Energy at a meeting to be held on Friday, February 20, 1953, at 3:00 p.m., in the office of the Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission.

The Chairman, AEC, advises that the Military Liaison Committee has concurred in the attached letter.

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JAMES S. LAY, JR.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission
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ITEM 5 -- PROGRAM OF UNITED NATIONS ACTION TO STOP AGGRESSION
(Progress Report, dated January 19, 1953, by the
Under Secretary of State on NSC 85)

To note the reference Progress Report by the
Under Secretary of State on the subject.



ITEM FOR DISCUSSION

ITEM 6 -- REVIEW OF BASIC NATIONAL SECURITY POLICIES
(NSC 20/4; NSC 68/2; NSC 135/3; NSC 141; NSC 142;
Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary, same subject
dated February 6, 1953)

For further discussion of the subject on the
basis of the documents transmitted by the
reference memorandum; NSC 20/4, NSC 68/2,
NSC 135/3 and NSC 141; and in the light of a
paper by the Secretary of the Treasury and the
Director, Bureau of the Budget, on the financial
commitments of the United States for national
security in the current and ensuing fiscal years
under existing policies and programs, which is
to be circulated, if possible, prior to the
Council meeting.

ITEM FOR INFORMATION

ITEM 7 -- NSC STATUS OF PROJECTS

To note the status of NSC projects as of
February 16, 1953.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 30, 1954



Dear Beedle:

As I think you know, the President is sending me overseas on July 3. I attach a copy of my schedule.

While I shall not be present at the OGB Meetings on July 7 and July 14, I shall be thinking of you.

Since Mr. Koons will be away on leave for several weeks, I am asking Mr. Brenley K. Smith, of my staff, whom I believe you know, to participate in the Board Assistants' Meetings, and also to be present as an observer at the formal Wednesday Meetings, in order to keep me informed of developments.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT OUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

General Walter B. Smith
The Under Secretary of State
Department of State
Washington, D.C.

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September 24, 1955

Dear Van:

Your letter of September 20 was waiting here for me when I returned from an overseas inspection trip. I can't tell you how much I appreciated your thoughtfulness and the very generous things you said about my new appointment. I am sure you know how very much I was interested in the R & D work, and you can imagine that I left it with some misgivings. Fortunately, however, much of the information carries over into the new field, and I have already seen enough of this assignment to be sure that it will be tremendously interesting and challenging.

Will be hoping to see you soon and, in any event, always counting on an opportunity to talk things over with you from time to time.

In the meantime, with the best thanks for your letter and warmest regards.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Donald A. Quarles

Dr. Vannevar Bush
President
Carnegie Institution of Washington
Washington 5, D. C.



CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON
1530 P STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

September 20, 1955.



Hon. Donald Quarles,
Secretary of the Air Force,
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Don:

I have been hoping that I would see you and be able to convey my message to you in that way, but let me write just one or two sentences and I can expand on these when I see you next.

I salute you for your willingness to undertake a tough job in the service of your country. If we had more citizens of your courage and willingness to serve this country of ours would be on surer ground.

With your sound judgment, your record of outstanding performance, and your knowledge of the whole affair I am thoroughly confident that you will do a bully piece of work.

My congratulations and best wishes.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to be 'V. Bush', is written below the typed name. The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping 'V' and a cursive 'Bush'.

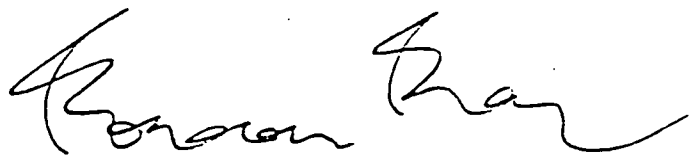
V. Bush.

critical of U. S. policy on the average than is the U. S. press. I cautioned the President that this survey should not be considered an investigation in depth.

4. I reported to the President on two activities under consideration by the 5412 committee: [REDACTED]

5. I reported to the President that I had requested Allen Dulles to look into the questions raised by the Hanson Baldwin piece of October 10, attached, under the provisions of the new National Security Intelligence Directives. The President expressed interest.

6. I discussed with the President the matter of timing and circumstances of the cornerstone laying for the new CIA building. I indicated to him that Allen Dulles was reluctant to speak to the President about it but that he was very anxious to have the ceremonies at a time earlier than the date of completion of the building which would fall into the next administration. I reminded the President that Allen Dulles had put a good deal of himself into the matter of arranging for the new structure and that he was understandably eager to have his name on the cornerstone. The President said that he felt that the cornerstone should be laid at an appropriate time but not as late as completion of the building, and he authorized me to inform Allen Dulles that he was free to go ahead with the planning. He also expressed the hope that he would not be called upon to make the address at that time.



Gordon Gray

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 17, 1958



MEMORANDUM OF MEETING WITH THE PRESIDENT
(October 16th at 11:00 a.m.)

1. I discussed the Record of Actions of the October 13th meeting with the President. He made minor changes in language attributed to him. I pointed out to the President that the Record of Action requires further study by the JCS and a further report on the various elements of the WSEG study considered at the October 13th meeting. In this connection I indicated that I proposed to send to the Joint Chiefs a memorandum of various particular items which should be considered in the study, many of which had been discussed with the President by General Goodpaster and me, and which had been discussed in the Council. I indicated I would propose to refer to a few which had not been adequately discussed.

I then told the President that the Defense Department wished to reserve limited war from the study being requested of the Joint Chiefs. I recommended that this be done pointing out that the Council had addressed itself to the question of limited war in July in its final consideration of Basic National Security Policy and that the President had directed at that time that the policy remain unchanged but be reviewed again in the annual revision of Basic National Security Policy. The President approved this recommendation.

2. The President signed the letter to Ralph Spear appointing him as the OCDM member of the Planning Board.

3. I reported briefly to the President on the USIA report of survey of "Pro and Anti-U.S. Statements in press and radio of selected Latin American Countries." This survey had been requested in connection with a Council discussion of U. S. Policy Toward Latin America (NSC Action No. 1930, June 19, 1958). This study had been concurred in by CIA. It involved Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina for the time period of June 25 to July 1, 1958. I reported to the President that the survey concluded that it is fairly accurate to state that the press in the three countries studied is not predominantly anti-U.S. USIA stated that the survey of press and radio opinion for the time period concerned tends to show a wide spectrum of opinion with some national bias but generally no more

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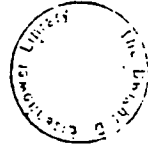
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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 6, 1959



MEMORANDUM OF MEETING WITH THE PRESIDENT
(Thursday, April 2, 1959)

[REDACTED]

2. [REDACTED]

3. I then discussed with the President the subject of Iraq. I pointed out to him that after he had found it necessary to leave the NSC meeting in the morning, the remaining members continued the discussion on Iraq. I said that I had made a statement to the Group which I had indicated I would seek the opportunity to make to the President. I then read from my notes dated April 1, attached.

The President agreed with this great concern and reminded me that he had expressed it on various recent occasions in the Council. I said that I had failed to get adequate treatment in the Planning Board in any kind of paper that could be presented to the Council and that what I thought was required was a proper focus on the problem by top level government. The President then directed me to send a communication along the lines of the attached. He said that he was not sure yet whether he wished to present this to the Security Council.

4. I then discussed with the President a 5412/2 activity to which he gave his approval. This is the subject of a separate memorandum dated April 6, 1959.

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Gordon Gray

Special Assistant to the President

MR 80-67 #9

By DJH Date 9/3/81

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 26, 1959

MEMORANDUM OF MEETING WITH THE PRESIDENT
Monday, June 22, 1959

SUBJECT: 5412 Matters

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WASHINGTON

1. I informed the President about an effort being made in [REDACTED]
2. I discussed with the President a proposal which had been made with respect to [REDACTED]. The President's immediate reaction was negative [REDACTED]. I told him I would report his view to the group and that if the group wished I would arrange for an appeal to him.
3. The President then independently brought up the question of [REDACTED] especially in the light of the current international situation. He said that he was concerned about the magnitude and extent of these activities and indicated that he wished a meeting for a discussion of them to be attended by: Secretary of Defense, the Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of State, Director of Central Intelligence and his deputy for these matters, General Goodpaster and Gordon Gray.
4. The President then referred to one particular activity which he was disturbed about but said that he assumed that it had been approved by the 5412 group. I reported that it had not been approved by the Group within the last eleven months.

Gordon Gray

Gordon Gray
Special Assistant to the President

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The President
The White House

Chairman

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Respectfully yours,



In accordance with your request conveyed through the Executive Secretary of the National Security Council, there is submitted herewith for your information the United States Atomic Energy Commission's Program Status Report for June 30, 1954. We are prepared to furnish orally the most sensitive numerical information which has been omitted from the report for reasons of security.

Dear Mr. President:

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ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION
UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

12 March 1953

Mr. James S. Lay
Executive Secretary
National Security Council
302-A Executive Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Lay:

Mr. Robert Amory, Jr., Assistant Deputy Director/Intelligence, has asked me to forward to you for your information the enclosed report "Report of the Scientific Panel on Unidentified Flying Objects", dated January 17, 1953.

This report was prepared by a panel convened in January 1953 at the direction of the former Director of Central Intelligence, General Walter B. Smith, with the concurrence of the Intelligence Advisory Committee.

Copies are being transmitted to the Secretary of Defense; the Director, Federal Civil Defense Administration; and the Chairman, National Security Resources Board.

Sincerely yours,

Richard D. Drain

RICHARD D. DRAIN
Secretary
Intelligence Advisory Committee



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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
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Perkins
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Comments: Dick Drain advises that this is simply for our information. We of course already have a copy, but Mr. Amory asked him to send us one at the same time he asked for one for G.D. Jackson in response to your telephonic request to Mr. Amory. *It is simply for our information.*

RHJ

which has been circulated



President
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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON

April 29, 1958

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: U. S. Security Effort Overseas,
FY 1958 and FY 1959

REFERENCES: A. NSC Action No. 1828
B. Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary,
same subject, dated March 4, 1958,
and references listed therein

By the reference memorandum of March 4, 1958, there were transmitted to the National Security Council a memorandum from the Acting Secretary of Defense and the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the subject, prepared pursuant to NSC Action No. 1828-b. Both enclosures were referred to the NSC Planning Board for comment and recommendations prior to scheduling on the agenda of a Council meeting.

The comment and recommendation of the NSC Planning Board on the enclosures to the reference memorandum are transmitted herewith for consideration by the National Security Council at its meeting on Thursday, May 8, 1958.

JAMES S. LAY, JR.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence
The Chairman, Council of Economic Advisers
The Director, International Cooperation
Administration

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Note BY STF: This is a typical example of Klass propaganda with its false reasoning, its misrepresentation, its ad hominem attacks. It is but the latest in 2 years worth of massive misrepresentation.

PHILIP J. KLASS
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SEE MY RESPONSE.
BY THE NUMBERS. JTF

Methinks he doth protest

too much re Majestic 12!!

STF
HOW LONG WILL FRIEDMAN CONTINUE TO "COVER-UP" IMPORTANT DATA THAT SHOWS THE "CUTLER-TWINING MEMO" OF JULY 14, 1954, IS A HOAX?

The alleged Robert Cutler memorandum of July 14, 1954, to Gen. Nathan Twining, reportedly found by William L. Moore and Jaime Shandera, during their July, 1985, visit to the National Archives, states the subject of the memo is: "NSC [National Security Council]/MJ-12 Special Studies Project."

The memo reads: "The President has decided that the MJ-12 SSP briefing should take place during the already scheduled White House meeting of July 16, rather than following it as previously intended. More precise arrangements will be explained to you upon your arrival. Please alter your plans accordingly. Your concurrence in the above change of arrangements is assumed." (Emphasis added.)

Friedman likes to brag about how many times he has visited the Library of Congress (LOC), the National Archives, the Truman and Eisenhower Libraries. Friedman admits that he visited LOC again to peruse the Twining Collection of papers after the Cutler-Twining memo was discovered. At LOC, Friedman could examine Gen. Twining's Daily Log for July 16, 1954, to see if Gen. Twining did attend a White House/NSC briefing--as he was instructed to do by the (alleged) Cutler memo.

FRIEDMAN WOULD HAVE DISCOVERED THAT TWINING--THE NATION'S TOP MILITARY OFFICER--EITHER CHOSE TO IGNORE INSTRUCTIONS FROM HIS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, THE PRESIDENT, OR ELSE THAT TWINING NEVER RECEIVED A JULY 14, 1954, CUTLER MEMO THAT MOORE AND SHANDERA SAY THEY FOUND IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES.

Here is the official log of Gen. Twining's activities on 16 July 1954. Note that there is no mention of any White House/NSC meeting.

08:30 Arrived [at office]
09:00 General Burns
10:30 General K.B. Wolfe
11:00 JCS [Joint Chiefs of Staff] briefing (until 11:55)
12:25 Lunch (until 13:00) (Returned w/Gen. Burns)
13:30 Col. Strom Thurmond (President of Reserve Officers Association)-Admiral LaBarge and Colonel Boyer.
14:00 JCS (until 16:15)
18:00 Departed [office]
7:00 p.m. Buffet--Libyans (Shoreham-Black Tie)

WHY DID FRIEDMAN FAIL TO MENTION THIS IMPORTANT FACT IN ANY OF HIS MANY MJ-12 PAPERS?? OR DIDN'T IT OCCUR TO HIM TO EXAMINE GEN. TWINING'S DAILY LOG TO TRY TO VERIFY THE CUTLER MEMO??

--more--

Friedman has been given ⁹\$16,000 by The Fund for UFO Research to investigate the authenticity of the MJ-12 papers. The foregoing provides a clue as to what Friedman's \$16,000 effort is likely to uncover--and to cover up. Friedman's choice is a bit like asking the fox to investigate the hen-house to see if the chickens need protection. ¹⁰

Friedman likes to stress that an authentic Cutler memo to Twining, written July 13, 1953, used phraseology similar to the suspect 1954 memo, i.e. "...your concurrence in the above arrangements in assumed." But this phraseology was known to Moore and Friedman several years before the suspect 1954 memo reportedly was discovered by Moore and Shandera. In 1981, Friedman and Moore obtained a copy of the authentic (1953) Cutler memo using this phraseology during their visit to LOC. ¹¹

Cutler could not possibly have written the suspect July 14, 1954 memo because he was out of the country. This forces Friedman to claim that the memo was written by James Lay, NSC secretary, over Cutler's name.

But if this were true, would Lay be familiar with and remember the phraseology that had been used by Cutler in a memo to Twining written a year earlier? ¹²

However, a counterfeiter who did not know that Cutler was out-of-country on July 14, 1954, would try to use Cutler's phraseology to make the memo appear to be authentic. ¹³

July 10, 1989

STF 7/18/89

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Response to Klass nasty white paper of July 10 re Cutler Twining memo etc

My response to this scurrilous attack will be by the numbers on PK's memo.

1. There is NO cover up involved at all by me. I have a drawer full of materials from archives and have NOT written my final report. I also have Ike's schedule for the day. It and Twining's are both unclassified. Both men were in town and could have met together. There is plenty of evidence of clandestine and covered up meetings. Ike's trip to Korea, for example, in November, 1952, had elaborate security and cover-up to prove to the press that Ike was in town including visiting big shots saying they had spoken to him!! I also have proof that on one occasion, at least, Twining went to the White House for one meeting, ducked out to spend some minutes with Ike on a classified matter and then went back to his meeting.

2. The Twining appointment page does NOT in any way establish the CT memo is a hoax! It establishes that no meeting with Ike is noted on the page. It would be equally foolish to claim that because Ike on p.85 of MANDATE FOR CHANGE mentions his meeting with Truman on November 18, 1952, BUT makes no mention of his briefing by top military and defense officials at the Pentagon immediately afterwards, that therefore there was no such meeting. But there is ample proof that there was such a meeting from the appointments of Generals Collins and Twining, the NY Times, etc etc.

ABSENCE OF EVIDENCE IS NOT EVIDENCE FOR ABSENCE.

3. And at least 10 other Archives as well.

4. "Admits" is usually used as the opposite of "Denies". This is nonsense. I forcefully and repeatedly have **stated** that I have made many visits to Washington Archives; Apparently more than Klass who lives there.

5. I have made several such visits.. not the implied "one."

6. Twining was Air Force Chief of Staff.. not the nation's top military officer.

7. Neat switch here. The memo says nothing about a White House NSC meeting. it says a briefing will "take place during the already scheduled White House meeting". It does not say the briefing will take place at the White House. It does not say it is an NSC meeting. Ike's Pentagon briefing lasted less than 45 minutes and involved Army, Navy, Marine and USAF staff people (including Twining). Ike's biographers stress his wanting to be presented the essence of things. It is not even clear that Ike would be present at the NSC/MJ-12 briefing. I can prove that James Lay met with Ike in the afternoon of July 14, 1954, and had a brief phone conversation with him after 4:30PM. Ike might well have said something like..."Jim, with regard to that briefing we discussed earlier, please notify Nate in Cutler's name that it will be during that already scheduled meeting rather than after it. Use the usual format." Cutler and Lay worked very closely together and got copies of just about all the other's memos.... but then I base this comment on looking at boxes of such items at the Eisenhower Library.. apparently off limits to Klass.

8. My report is a long way from done, I expect to make yet another visit to the LOC Manuscript Division to review more of Twining's papers being

declassified for me as have most of the earlier such papers along with those of Hoyt Vandenberg. I also intend to make another visit soon to the Eisenhower Library and Truman Library. There are huge quantities of documents to review.. over 250,000 pages of NSC items in about a dozen separate groups at the Ike Library alone. Obviously it had occurred to me to check appointment books.. some of which were still classified when I originally requested access... or at least in classified boxes.

9. I earned the grant the old fashioned way by working for it and demonstrating my knowledge of how to research such matters and my willingness to work very hard at it.

10. This is a typical Klassical ad hominem attack best judged by its source. I have demonstrated my objectivity in a wide variety of professional positions for major corporations. I also believe that careful review of my writings about MJ-12 will also demonstrate to any unbiased observer that I have maintained my objectivity. I have not reached a conclusion about the legitimacy of the MJ-12 documents. I have been able to demonstrate that none of the arguments made by Klass or anyone else stand up to scrutiny. He on the other hand has consistently demonstrated both his lack of objectivity, his false reasoning, his failure to do adequate research. I would recommend the interested readers to my several MJ-12 papers in the International UFO Reporter and in the 1989 MUFON Conference Proceedings for July 1989. Of special interest is my "MJ-12 Debunking Fiasco" which dissects Klass' multitude of false and inept arguments in his 2 articles in the Skeptical Inquirer. My piece "The Pica Type Fiasco... or Phil Klass Goofs Again" is also worth reading along with his hilarious challenge about the Pica Type used in the Cutler-Twining memo. He did, after all, pay me the maximum possible challenge fee of \$1000. for providing more than 10 copies of genuine James Lay or Robert Cutler 1953-55 memos done in the same size and style type as the CT memo despite his ridiculous claim that the tradition at the White House then was elite type.. base on a sample of 9 Lay or Cutler items!!!

11. This seems to imply that any information found earlier cannot be used to judge anything about the authenticity. There is no logic here.

12. As noted earlier Lay and Cutler worked very closely together even sitting next to each other at NSC meetings. Lay is one of the very few people that would have a need to know for just about everything. He had been with the NSC right from its beginning in 1947 under Truman and throughout the Ike administration.. non-political, but very hard working. I would suspect that Cutler used similar terminology in other as yet undeclared memos. It should be noted that less than 1/4 the NSC materials at the Ike Library have been declassified... none of the Nixon 1.2 million NSC items have been either.

13. Klass would have us believe that the counterfeiter knew of the terminology in a TOP SECRET (not stamped "declassified") memo in a folder in one of more than 100 boxes of Twining papers, and presumably also knew of the other TS memo from Cutler in the same folder, but didn't know that Cutler was out of town BUT NEITHER FORGED A SIGNATURE NOR, MUCH EASIER, PUT /S/ NEXT TO CUTLER'S NAME. One of these memos has a signature and the other one has the /S/. It is certainly easier for me to believe, in view of Cutler's instructions to Lay to keep things moving out of his basket while he was gone, to believe that the reason there is no signature nor any /S/ is that Cutler didn't write it. Klass fails to note the instructions complete with underlined word similar to during in the CT memo. There is more detail about other foolish antiMJ-12 attacks in my papers.

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July 19, 1989

Subject: Just Cause, Number 20, June 1989 re Majestic 12

Dear Sir:

The subject issue refers to me twice concerning MJ-12 and presents non-factual information which could have been avoided if I had been contacted. 1. There was no bet between me and Philip Klass. Here is what he said in his challenge of January 16, 1989. "Enclosed is a representative sample of typefaces used by Cutler and Lay's offices during the 1953-57 period... You will note in the tradition of that era, these White House Executives used the smaller Elite typeface. But the alleged Cutler/Twining memo of July 14 uses the larger Pica typeface. I challenge you to produce known-to-be authentic White House/business letters/memoranda written by Cutler or Lay during the 1953-57 time period which use a typeface identical in size and style to that used in the alleged Cutler/Twining memo of July 14, 1954. To provide motivation for your prompt response for an article I plan to write, I herewith offer to pay you \$100. for each such letter you can provide in the next 60 days, with an upper limit of \$1000."

Please note that the more than a dozen memos I supplied in the same size and style PICA type came from the Eisenhower Library where the bulk of the NSC materials for the Ike years are located and NOT from the National Archives. There at least 3 different typefaces used including 2 different PICA typefaces. Note further that Klass assumed he could make a judgement based on 9 samples .. of more than 250,000!! He also sent copies of his challenge to many people. Of course I provided more than 1 dozen memos etc in the same size and style type. He paid the \$1000. Obviously I stood to lose no money and was not part of any bet. "Suspensions" about the origin notwithstanding, there is yet no indication the memo is not genuine.

2. More comments and questions are raised lower on page 4 of the same issue with regard to the letter from Ed Reese. Let me do my best to answer them.

1. Why in the world would Reese remember somebody casually handing him a sheet of paper and requesting that a copy be made of it when Reese handles loads of papers every day? Moore and Shandera didn't say "HERE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT DISCOVERY SINCE PEANUT BUTTER.." or "look at this, Ed" or any such nonsense. They asked for a copy. He took the sheet without looking at it, went to the copy machine, made three copies of different contrast because the carbon-on-old orionskin doesn't copy well on their poor machine. He then spent some time looking for the Record Group 341 rubber stamps and finally stamped the back of the copies. Clearance of that box of papers had been done by a team of USAF reservists earlier. Once they clear a box that is it. Often they do NOT stamp each individual sheet. A case in point is the other two Cutler memos found at the Library of Congress Manuscript Division in 1981 in the Twining files. Both were TOP SECRET.. neither was stamped declassified until March 1989 when I was there with a Nippon TV crew ready to film them. Then "declassified" was stamped over all the TS markings.

I have no idea of what is meant by the memo["] being presented for clearance. The box had already been cleared. Reese could not clear. He could stamp what record group it came from. Loads of items in all Archives have no proper registration numbers.. such as the other two Cutler memos in the Twining files. It would be truly remarkable if Ed Reese remembered every piece of paper he handled in his many years at the Archives... especially several years after the fact.

2. Why is it significant that no mention was made in this brief item by me of the postcards which led Moore and Shandera to DC (NOT TO THIS MEMO)? I do mention the post cards in more formal papers done later. I was read at least one over the phone in early 1985. I was also phoned after the CT memo was found after Moore and Shandera had gone through over 100 boxes . They had already picked out more than 70 items for later reproduction in the several days of searching. The strange postcards made it clear that Washington and the National Archives should be visited. They mentioned Reeses's pieces. I had been visiting Reese when I first found out in March that Record Group 341 (USAF HQ, Intelligence) was being revied and should be done soon. It took months longer than expected and several calls on my part before the big day was reached. It is true that the return address does include Box 189, Addis Ababa" and that it was recognized after the fact by Moore and Shandera that the memo was in Box 189.

3. There is no indication that, in a technical sense, the memo was "cleared" for release in 1985. It was found in 1985 , copied at the Archives, stamped on the back. I received a copy of both sides. Later Bruce Maccabee asked that his copy be stamped on the front. The closest indication that it had been somewhere official and that somebody wanted it cleared or was prepared to clear it is the slant red pencil line through the security marking. This is standard practice at some archives. I personally have made so many copies of the darn memo that It would be difficult indeed to go through my office full of papers to try to find a copy that meets your strange needs. But what for?

May I respectfully suggest that anybody with a serious interest in the legitimacy of the three primary Operation Majestic 12 documents read my published papers derived from a great deal of time spent at various archives and responding to various criticisms and discovering loads of positive findings and still no evidence of fraud? Certainly my research for the Fund for UFO Research grant is not yet complete and several more Archive visits are planned .. some to review material that is presently under classification review....

I would also suggest that it is usually standard journalistic practice to contact both sides on controversial issues,

I must also say that the insistence upon concrete evidence of abductions seems a very strange one. The courts certainly don't work this way. Does this mean that I cannot claim that the US government has hydrogen bombs in its stockpiles without producing one.. and perhaps demonstrating one?? Perhaps I should claim that until somebody produces one of the 156 UFO documents that the NSA is withholding, that no such documents exist? Just as punishment is supposed to fit the crime, the form of evidence must fit the question at hand. Science, for example, often depends upon predictability and reproducibility. Because I can neither predict nor reproduce massive solar flares or massive earthquakes does NOT mean they don't occur

Most cordially, *Stanton T. Friedman* Stanton T. Friedman

JUST Cause June, 1989

Doty has promised that a book will appear soon giving his side of the story. It is not clear whether he is writing it himself or working with another individual who will write for him. We await whatever he decides to say.

Stanton Friedman has won a \$1000 bet with Philip Klass in a debate over the style of type used by the White House during the 1950s. Klass claimed that "Elite" type was the typewriter style used at the White House, while Friedman claimed, and subsequently had proof, that the White House used "Pica" type as well. "Pica" is the type style used in the famous Cutler/Twining memo mentioning MJ-12.

Klass' ill-advised bet was based on Friedman not being able to produce "Pica" memos from the National Archives, thus proving that the "Pica" Cutler/Twining was faked. Since Friedman has done a good deal of research at the Archives, his winning was a foregone conclusion.

What is particularly unfortunate for Klass is that the bet really did nothing to change the major questions about the Cutler/Twining memo. It's origin is still suspicious, an original hasn't been located, and no other legitimate MJ-12 documents have surfaced.

A curious item received recently is a paper called "Squire and the Knave." This is a dialog between two characters debating and debunking the merits of MJ-12 criticisms. The CAUS publisher and editor received special mention, along with others, as "Sir Larry 'the Drip'" and "Sir Barry 'the Unripe'." The paper is anonymous but is postmarked "Truth or Consequences, N.M." We have our suspicions who wrote the piece. Nevertheless, it's unfortunate that the author chose to resort to sandbox name-calling and occasional toilet humor to get points across. We might have taken it more seriously as a response to MJ-12 criticisms.

On page eight is a letter from Ed Reese of the National Archives. Reese is in charge of the records group containing the Cutler/Twining memo.

Putting this on hold for a moment, we refer to a paper titled, "Background Comments about the Roswell Incident and the Majestic-12 Operation (The Real UFO Story), August 25, 1987, by Stanton Friedman:

"In March 1985, during a visit to Washington, D.C., I learned that USAF Records Group 341 was being classification reviewed by a team of AF people at the National Archives. When the review was completed, I notified Bill and Jaime who went to D.C. and spent almost a week going through more than 100 boxes of files and discovered among other interesting items the Cutler Twining memo of July 14, 1954"

Three points:

1) Referring back to the letter on page eight, how could Reese not recall seeing the memo if it was supposedly discovered by Moore and Shandera and presented for clearance in 1985? Reese was in charge of the records group and he certainly would have been made aware of it, especially with a clear problem like not having a proper registration number on it.

2) No mention is made that Moore and Shandera were led to the memo by mysterious post cards from unnamed sources. The impression given here is that the memo turned up as a random discovery, disconnected from any strange circumstances.

3) Once again, where is a copy of the memo cleared in 1985 for release?

National Archives



Washington, DC 20408

May 26, 1989

Reply to: NNRM89-6180-ER

Mr. Robert G. Todd
2528 Belmont Avenue
Ardmore, PA 19003-2617

Dear Mr. Todd:

This is in response to your letter of May 20, 1989. I have no recollection of seeing the Cutler/Twining memorandum in 1985. It would be very unusual to find a document filed between folders. In some cases careless refiling can result in a document being filed between folders, however, we can usually match the file to it's folder in the box. In the case of the Cutler/Twining memorandum contained no TS register number. I found it after a researcher cited the TS register when requesting a copy of the memorandum.

If documents are found out of order in a box the researcher usually calls it to our attention. I do not recall Moore or Shandera calling my attention to anything unusual concerning the files they were examining.

Sincerely,

EDWARD J. REESE
Military Reference Branch
Textual Reference Division

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON

COPY NO. 1

May 3, 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: U. S. Objectives in the Event of General War
with the Soviet Bloc

REFERENCES: A. NSC 5410/1
B. NSC Action No. 1102

The National Security Council, Mr. Tuttle for the Secretary of the Treasury and the Acting Director, Bureau of the Budget, at the 194th Council Meeting on April 29, 1954 noted that the President, after consideration of the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff dated April 22, 1954, has approved the statement of "U. S. Objectives in the Event of General War with the Soviet Bloc" contained in NSC 5410/1, and directs its use as a planning guide by all appropriate executive departments and agencies of the U. S. Government (NSC Action No. 1102).

The above action of the President supersedes his previous action set forth in the second paragraph of the note by the Executive Secretary contained in NSC 5410/1.

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence



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The President

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON

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April 28, 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: United States Objectives and Courses of
Action with Respect to Latin America

REFERENCE: NSC 144/1

In response to a request from the Operations Coordinating Board the President has this date designated the OCB as the coordinating agency for the current NSC policy on Latin America contained in NSC 144/1.

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, JR.
Executive Secretary



cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON

COPY NO. 1

December 28, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: United States Policy Toward the Soviet
Satellites in Eastern Europe

REFERENCES: A. NSC 174
B. NSC Action No. 991

The President, having approved the statement of policy contained in NSC 174, as amended and adopted by the National Security Council at its meeting on December 23, 1953 (NSC Action No. 991), directs its implementation by all appropriate executive departments and agencies of the U. S. government and designates the Operations Coordinating Board as the coordinating agency.

Accordingly, NSC 58/2 and NSC 158 are superseded by NSC 174, as amended.

It is requested that the enclosed revised page for NSC 174, amending paragraph 26 thereof in accordance with NSC Action No. 991, be substituted for page 9 of NSC 174 and that the latter be destroyed by burning.



James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

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The President

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

WASHINGTON

December 15, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: United States Objectives and Courses of Action
with Respect to Japan

REFERENCES: NSC 125/2 and NSC 125/6

In response to a request from the Operations
Coordinating Board the President on December 12, 1953, de-
signated the OCB as the coordinating agency for the current
NSC policies on Japan contained in NSC 125/2 and NSC 125/6.



JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

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NSC 152/3

November 6, 1953

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NOTE BY THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

to the
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
on

ECONOMIC DEFENSE

- References: A. NSC Action Nos. 864-b, 951
and 952-b
B. Memo for NSC from Executive
Secretary, subject, "United
States Economic Defense Policy
Toward Hong Kong and Macao",
dated October 19, 1953
C. NSC 152/2
D. NSC 122/1
E. NSC 166 and 166/1
F. NIE-59

The National Security Council, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of Commerce and the Director, Bureau of the Budget, at the 169th Council meeting on November 5, 1953 adopted the recommendations with respect to NSC 152/2 and NSC 122/1 contained in the reference memorandum of October 19 (NSC Action No. 951). The President has this date approved these recommendations.

NSC 152/2, as amended by the above Council action is accordingly transmitted herewith as NSC 152/3 for implementation by all appropriate executive departments and agencies of the U. S. Government under the coordination of the Secretary of State and the Director of the Foreign Operations Administration. Accordingly, NSC 122/1 is hereby superseded.

The Council at its meeting on November 5 in connection with its action on NSC 166, "United States Policy Toward Communist China" also agreed that the Economic Defense Advisory Committee should review, in the light of the discussion, current policy in NSC 152/3 with respect to U. S. controls on transactions with Communist China, and report to the Council the results of such review (NSC Action No. 952-b).

JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Secretary of Commerce
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

NSC 152/3

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON

October 26, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Government Employee Security Program

REFERENCES: A. Executive Order 10450
B. NSC Action No. 941

The enclosed preliminary report on implementation of Executive Order 10450, prepared by the U. S. Civil Service Commission pursuant to Section 14 of the Executive Order and covering significant developments to date in the 68 departments and agencies covered by the Executive Order, is transmitted herewith for the information of the National Security Council. Mr. Cutler reported orally on the enclosure at the Council meeting on October 22, 1953.

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Attorney General
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Civil Service Commission
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence
The Chairman, Interdepartmental Intelligence Conference
The Chairman, Interdepartmental Committee on Internal Security



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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON

SECURITY INFORMATION

COPY NO. 1

October 1, 1953



MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Progress Report on Implementation of the
Recommendations of the Jackson Committee

REFERENCES: A. NSC Action No. 866
B. Memo for NSC from Executive Secretary,
subject "Report by the President's
Committee on International Information
Activities dated June 30, 1953 (except
Chapter 7)" dated July 20, 1953

The enclosed progress report by the Operations
Coordinating Board on implementation of the recommendations
of the Jackson Committee report referred to in subparagraphs
2 c and d of the reference memorandum is transmitted here-
with for the information of the National Security Council
and will be scheduled on the agenda of an early Council
meeting.

In accordance with the request of the
Director of Central Intelligence Annexes E and F of the
report, containing "Eyes Only" material, are included only
in a very limited number of the copies of the report which
are being distributed.

James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Director, United States Information Agency
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

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TOP SECRET

The President

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON

September 8, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Implications of Soviet Test of Thermonuclear Device

REFERENCES: NSC Action Nos. 799 and 869

The enclosed letter to the President from Mr. W. Sterling Cole, Chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, is circulated herewith for information and study by the National Security Council in accordance with the President's reply thereto, which is also enclosed.



James S. Lay, Jr.
JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Director of Central Intelligence

The President

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL
WASHINGTON

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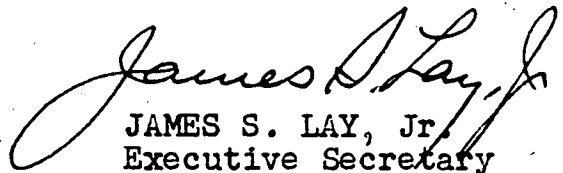
July 24, 1953

MEMORANDUM FOR THE NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

SUBJECT: Preparation and Use of Financial Data in Connection with National Security Council procedures

The President, on July 23, 1953, approved the enclosed statement on the subject which was submitted to him jointly by the Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs and the Director, Bureau of the Budget, after having been prepared with the assistance and concurrence of the NSC Planning Board.

Hereafter the terms of this statement will be followed in all National Security Council procedures relating to the preparation, presentation and processing of national security policies.


JAMES S. LAY, Jr.
Executive Secretary

cc: The Secretary of the Treasury
The Attorney General
The Director, Bureau of the Budget
The Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
The Chairman, Atomic Energy Commission
The Federal Civil Defense Administrator
The Director of Central Intelligence
The Chairman, Interdepartmental Intelligence Conference
The Chairman, Interdepartmental Committee on Internal Security



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16 March 1953

REPORT OF RECOMMENDATIONS
RELATIVE TO THE
NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

Part I	Statutory Functions of the Council
Part II	The Council Machinery
Part III	Membership in the Council
Part IV	Council Meetings
Part V	Executive Officers of the Council
Part VI	Planning Board of the Council
Part VII	The NSC Staff
Part VIII	Estimated Council Budget
Part IX	Summary of Principal Recommendations

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant to the President

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E.O. 10531, NOV. 6, 1953

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December 7, 1988

Secretary of the Air Force
THRU: SAF/AADADF
Washington, DC 20330-1000

To Whom It May Concern:

This is an appeal submitted under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA).

By letter dated September 5, 1988, I requested the following:

- (1) All records pertaining to the review/declassification of the contents of the file identified by the Top Secret registration (control) number "T4,1846," to include all notes and other materials. (This file is maintained at the National Archives as part of Record Group 341, Entry 267.)
- (2) All records pertaining to Top Secret registration (control) number T4-1846, to include the page in the Top Secret register in which this number appears.

It should be pointed out that National Archives personnel located two separate documents in the T4-1846 file. One of the documents is identified as "Air Intelligence Estimate 1/54." The other document is identified as a memorandum, dated July 14, 1954, from Robert Cutler, Special Assistant to the President, to General Nathan Twining, subject: "NSC/MJ-12 Special Studies Project."

The July 14, 1954 memorandum was declassified and is now available to the public at the National Archives. It is presumed that all records responsive to my September 5, 1988 FOIA request that make mention of the July 14, 1954 memorandum, likewise, can be released to the public.

In addition, the page from the Top Secret register containing the reference to T4-1846, in all likelihood, can be sanitized and released in response to this request.

It is requested that the denial be reversed and the requested records be released.

Sincerely,

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cc: ① - MJ-12 - AFIN file
1 - Peter A. Gersten 1 - Chrono

Atch 2



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

28 NOV 1988

Mr Robert Todd
2528 Belmont Avenue
Ardmore PA 19003

Dear Mr Todd

This responds to your Freedom of Information Act request of dated 5 September 1988. We have determined that records requested in FOIA 88-1072 are exempt from disclosure under Title 5 United States Code Section 552 (b) (1) and Air Force Regulation 12-30, para 10 (a), since they contain information which is currently and properly classified in the interest of national defense. The denial authority in this instance is Colonel Billy J. Bingham, Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, HQ USAF.

Should you decide that an appeal to this decision is necessary, you must write to the Secretary of the Air Force within 45 days from the date of this letter. Include in the appeal your reasons for reconsideration, and attach a copy of this letter. Address your letter as follows:

Secretary of the Air Force
Thru: SAF/AADADF
Washington, DC 20330-1000

Sincerely

A handwritten signature of Billy J. Bingham, written in dark ink, is positioned above the typed name.

BILLY J. BINGHAM, Colonel, USAF
Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff,
Intelligence

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ROBERT G. TODD
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February 24, 1989

Mr. Stanton T. Friedman
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CANADA

Dear Stan,

As you know, the Top Secret (TS) Control Numbers used on the files in Entry 267, Record Group 341, were used in conjunction with a register in which all of these numbers were recorded. Recorded along with the numbers were the dates of the documents on which the control numbers were recorded, the titles or subjects of the documents, and the register even recorded the origin and destination ("TO" & "FROM") of the documents. Also recorded in the register were all attachments to these documents, listing the same information as that recorded for the main documents themselves.

I have been furnished a copy of one such register, but it does not cover the numbers involved in Box 189. The register shows the abbreviated titles or subjects, using the first letter of each word in either the title or subject line. The register that was supplied to me was what Air Force Intelligence claimed they used to determine the whereabouts of Analysis of Flying Object Incidents in the U.S., the Air Force Intelligence and Office of Naval Intelligence analysis of UFOs. I suspect you were told about this document by Ed Reese the day you telephoned me in March of 1985 to ask about my request for the 000.9, Flying Discs, files, comprising nearly 2,000 pages of UFO-related documentation not available among the Blue Book files. The request for the TS Analysis was a request submitted separately from the one for the decimal 000.9 files, but Ed Reese was handling the request, and in fact I had been told just that day that the report would be declassified and released. It seems possible, therefore, that I led you to the TS files among which Jamie Shandera located the Cutler memo.

That aside, the fact is that the TS registers were never turned over to the National Archives. Ask Ed Reese. So far as I am aware, the registers were the only means of accessing the files in a methodical way. So far as anybody knows, AFIN retained the register. I attempted several years ago to locate additional TS registers at AFIN, but they claimed to be able to find none, which does not mean they don't have them. AFIN's continuing concern over public access to their TS records at the Archives suggests that they may indeed have the registers.

I am not claiming that I know AFIN still has these registers. I do know the Archives doesn't have them, and that AFIN never turned them over to the Archives. I also know that the Archives has nothing that lists the Cutler memo, nothing that would prove the memo was there before the public was given access to the records. The Cutler memo could be legitimate, and the registers would prove that, one way or the other. I mean by "legitimate" that the

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registers would show whether or not the Cutler memo was an official document transferred to the Archives with the other TS records. If the Cutler memo does not appear in the registers, then it probably was planted there. In my opinion, your theory of an Air Force officer planting it there for Bill and Jamie to find is not as likely as other theories, but that's my opinion and I am entitled to hold it. The point is that the registers, if they still exist, could prove the Cutler memo is genuine. That would end all the speculation on this aspect of the MJ-12 problem, and I can't help but feel that we would be in a little better position to pursue the matter in more detail. I think that establishing the authenticity of the Cutler memo is important. The absence of a listing for the Cutler memo in the registers would not prove the memo to be a fake, but the presence of the memo in the listing would prove it to be genuine. I think that's important, and I hope you do as well.

In addition to the TS registers, the AFIN could have other records that may indicate the presence of the Cutler memo. I don't know that they do, but I don't know that they don't, either. And neither do you. Upon appeal, AFIN has released some records of their review. None of the very few records were any great help. But they do contain the names of some of the AFIN personnel who conducted the reviews. Oddly enough, AFIN deleted these names (and even the names of Archives personnel) from the released records. Naturally, I have appealed their deletions because the release of the names of government personnel acting in their official capacities does not constitute an unwarranted invasion of their personal privacy. Indeed, the only other time the government has deleted the names of government personnel was then those personnel were involved in law enforcement and the release of the names could jeopardize lives. I consider the withholding of the names highly irregular.

In any case, I still believe the information I sent to you could prove useful. As you know, the FOIA does not allow requesters to ask questions. As I explained in a previous letter, my informal (not under FOIA) questions have gone unanswered. I have gone as far as I can with this. FOIA appeals are now pending, but I have had appeals in the works for over a year now, and I don't imagine they will get around to these recent appeals anytime soon.

Naturally, there are no guarantees. AFIN may possess no records that might help us. But the fact remains that the National Archives apparently cannot help establish the authenticity of the Cutler memo from records available to them. AFIN has the best chance. I know my opinion doesn't mean a lot to you, but I really wouldn't have bothered bringing this matter to your attention if I didn't think there was a chance of it producing something worthwhile. I had no intention of sending you on a wild goose chase.

Sincerely,



STANTON T. FRIEDMAN
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Mr. Philip J. Klass

February 28, 1989

Just a quick follow-up to my recent mailing of 14 genuine Cutler/Lay/NSC memos/letters in the same size and style PICA type as the Cutler-Twining memo with another batch of 7 items. I won't cut and paste these since you were so limiting in your offer. /Gleason

But I do want you to know that there is plenty of material. It would have been cheaper for you to visit the Eisenhower and Truman Libraries or use the local subway to visit the Archives, but then you might have had to do some plowing through materials and I would gather you have little interest in that end of the research business.

I await your check. If you have any reasons for thinking the documents are not genuine, just pass them on, offer payment and we will see what can be done to help you spend your money on something worthwhile, namely my research.

Have you had any luck in getting your Washington contacts to get you copies of any of the 156 NSA UFO documents being withheld?? or a less expurgated copy of the 21 page Affidavit? Certainly it would be worth \$100. to me for a less than 25% expurgated copy of the latter

I expect to do an MJ-12 update for the 1989 MUFON conference. I am sure you will enjoy reading my paper with lots of interesting little details.

Most cordially,

Stan Friedman
Stan Friedman

Incidentally, one reason for not inundating you besides not wanting to embarrass you, is that copies at the Truman and Ike libraries cost 0.35 each which tends to inhibit copying things a bit. *STF*

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Mr. Robert Todd
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USA

Feb. 28, 1989

Dear Bob:

I have no idea what brought on your nasty letter of Feb. 20, received today. I went out of my way to try to respond to your letter leaving other things undone during three days that I was home between being gone 13 days and another trip for 9 days. I made no accusations of stupidity or said anything else nasty or even condescending. Note my letter to Klass for nastiness. I was trying to be helpful. I am a lecturer. See bottom of sheet.

Re your questions and ignoring the nastiness
and 2.

1./It is my understanding that Ed Reese placed the memo in one of the 12 folders a few minutes after making copies per Bill and Jaime's requests for such.. Usually one has to wait weeks.

3. I don't think any selection was made at all. Just one of the folders. No big deal at the time. If it is in a box, it is supposed to be in a folder. Pick one.. any one.

4. I think it was picked entirely at random. There were 12 folders in the box. 8 only had pink sheets.

5. If I had a copy, I would send you one and would have published it long time ago. Jaime has the postcards. I was read at least one maybe two over the phone as we tried to puzzle out meanings

6. I don't know.

I am still mystified by your comments about a complete listing of TOP SECRET Records in Entry 267. I would like more information about that listing. I know that there is a list of file folders. I have seen several pages of documents listed with the first letters of each ~~document~~ ^{title word} given rather than words and even ordered some from such a list. Reese could find the files that went with the list! I never got what I requested. You say you didn't find the listing by walking into the Archives and asking questions. Do you have a copy? How do you see a copy? If you have one, why are you asking me? What I told you was true. At the National Archives and the Truman and Eisenhower Libraries one is shown Finder's Aids. Some are very detailed, listing every file folder. In a file folder there may be a list of still classified documents (letters, memos, etc) even some that have been declassified in response to mandatory classification reviews which are noted on the withdrawal sheet. Otherwise, much as I would like such a list, I have never seen one except as noted above which turned out to be of no use. I vaguely recall Ed mentioning some woman in the USAF History office or some such who he hoped had an inventory...

Let us assume that there is such a list being held somewhere by the USAF. Let us further assume as I would certainly expect was the case that it does NOT include the CT memo. (It clearly has nothing to do with anything else in the box--what little there is in the 4 folders which contain anything but withdrawal sheets.). What then? You may be interested in knowing that the little red pencil mark through the security marking (typed in as I found often) is standard practice for declassification according to an archivist and shows up on many originals which I viewed a couple of weeks ago. Again it sounds like an insider planted it.. there were loads of guys with the clearances doing their short stints.

Stan... I have just barely gone through my document copies and have not written up results yet. My MUFON paper is so unbalanced. ML-12

Science Consultant • Lecturer • Author • Broadcaster

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addendum Feb. 28, 1989

Bob:

In more carefully reviewing your letter of Dec. 7, 1988 to Colonel Billy J. Bingham I must take issue with a couple of items:

1. What possible basis can you have for saying that the "National Archives personnel believe the Cutler memo may be a fake planted by an outsider"? I have seen no such indication during visits or in correspondence. They have made statements about how difficult it would be for an outsider to have planted the memo. Please bore me....
2. you say "If your records make no mention of the Cutler memo, this could be interpreted as a further indication that the document may not be genuine". I can't follow the logic here. It seems to me that if there is no evidence that the document was present initially, then it was planted later. Numerous cleared persons had access to the box during the declassification procedure and were allowed to bring in briefcases etc. The time during classification review would have been the best by far time (followed by the time just prior to review) for the document being planted by an insider under orders or having picked up the document somewhere else.

The more closely one examines the CT memo, the better it looks as genuine and as having been planted by insiders STF

ROBERT G. TODD
2528 Belmont Avenue
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2/29/89

February 20, 1989

Mr. Stanton T. Friedman
79 Pembroke Crescent
Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 2V1
CANADA

Dear Stan,

Please accept my sincere apologies for being such a stupid ass and for wasting your valuable time. I should have realized from your previous letters that I couldn't possibly know what I'm talking about.

I beg your indulgence just once more. In your letter you said that the CT memo was not in a file folder, and indicated that it was loose in the box. You said that only later was it "put in one of the folders in the box." Would you please answer a few questions, as follows (simpletons like me like things numbered so it's easier for our feeble little minds to keep track of them):

Question 1: When was the CT memo placed in the folder?

Question 2: Who placed the CT memo in the folder?

Question 3: Who selected file T4-1846 in which to place the CT memo?

Question 4: Why was file T4-1846 selected?

In one of your previous letters, you furnished me with your "Comments Re Background of Cutler-Twining Memo Discovery at the National Archives," which states the following:

"Post cards had been received with cryptic poems and comments including references to Reese's Pieces and Suitland. Ed Reese has been my primary Archives contact for years. The return address on at least one was Box 189, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The memo was found in box 189 though the significance was not noted until after the fact."

Question 5: May I please have copies of these postcards?

You also stated that a major visited Box 189, RG 341, shortly after Hunsaker's death.

Question 6: Did the major look into any other boxes, or was his interest limited to box 189?

My January 29 letter was sent in an effort to be cooperative. I'm sorry you only saw it as an opportunity to lecture. I'm also sorry you apparently think of me as a complete idiot, or worse yet, an incomplete idiot. But I won't let it keep me awake at nights.

Mr. Stanton T. Friedman
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February 20, 1989

Whether you choose to believe it or not, the information I sent to you with my January 29 letter is potentially valuable. Contrary to what you believe, there was in fact a complete listing of the Top Secret records in Entry 267, a listing that would cite each document in enough detail to allow identification of the document from the listing. Whether or not that listing still exists is the only question. I suspect it does. If it does, you will be able to gain access to it only through the Air Force. I have seen such a listing, the same kind of listing of which your letter indicates you have absolutely no knowledge. I didn't get the listing by walking into the Archives and asking questions.

If you could find it in your heart to help this befuddled moron by answering the questions posed above, it would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Bob", is written in dark ink.

Mr. Robert G. Todd
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Feb. 14, 1988

Dear Bob:

Thanks for yours of Jan. 29. A few facts that might interest you.

1. The CT Memo was found by Jaime not Bill and it was in the box, not in a folder. Later it was put in one of the folders in the box. Most (about 1/2 is probably more accurate) are empty except for the withdrawal sheets.
2. The declassification was done by a number of teams of air force reservists.. each working for a couple of weeks. The total time for declassification or review was many months so many teams were involved. I tried to get their names with no success. At least one was a woman.
3. Box 189 was viewed by a major about two weeks after the death of the last of the original 12 (Hunsaker--Sept. 10, 1984). and then was also handled at least twice thereafter. The Archives would not give me the name of the major. Obviously the box was one of thousands that are stored on crowded shelves in the huge walk-in-vault accessible only to those with clearances and the combination.
4. Rarely is notetaken of the contents of a folder. Finders aid list folder titles not document titles. The exception is if material is being withheld as classified, it is kept in the vault and the box is eventually able to be viewed by the public with a pink withdrawal sheet placed at the front of the folder on which are listed in very brief form each item being withheld. At many archives a white sheet is inserted referring to the item number on the withdrawal sheet which can list about 10-12 items. Some folders had three withdrawals sheets at the beginning. Some sequences of folders in the huge NSC files have folder after folder with just pink sheets and a white sheet noting documents 1-15 as listed on the pink sheet. Obviously I would really like to have a listing of all documents.. but you can imagine how difficult that would be. Think of your own file cabinets. One folder might have 20 items in it. One of the reasons I keep trying to get people to spend time at the archives going through boxes so that they will understand they are looking at file materials.. not books in a library. Several Archivists have told me that they are often approached by visitors asking for things who expect the archivist to push a few buttons and out pops the requested item. Would that it were so. The simple fact is that NOBODY knows what is in the files in particular. The Ike "Library" has 20,000 pieces of paper with about 400,000 being classified. The collection known as the WHITE HOUSE OFFICE, National Security Assistant for National Security Affairs, has about 11 subsries.. any one of which for example will contain loads of items from Cutler and Lay... The items that are listed as being declassified are often on a list that I have seen . Very often one finds items that are not stamped declassified, apparently just missed in the shuffle.

The CT memo was declassified by Ed Reese when he found himself in a difficult position of having every reason to believe that it should be by virtue of its being in a box of materials cleared for review by the public. As you can imagine the reviewers are far more concerned with determining which material should be withheld .
None this helps...

ROBERT G. TODD
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January 29, 1989

Mr. Stanton T. Friedman
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CANADA

Dear Stan,

Thank you for the clean copies of the MJ-12 documents. I apologize for not doing it before now, but hope you will understand.

Attached are copies of correspondence concerning a request I submitted to Air Force Intelligence (AFIN) requesting copies of their records concerning their declassification review of file T4-1846, in which Bill Moore found the Cutler memo.

As you know, the declassification people at the National Archives have no record of declassification action having been taken on T4-1846. This being the case, they are not able to say one way or the other if the Cutler memo was in the file before the public had access to the files. As a result, the only people who might know would be Air Force Intelligence, assuming they kept records of the declassification actions they took during the review of these files. So, I submitted an FOIA request (Attachment 1) seeking these records. The Air Force response can be found as page two of Attachment 2.

I have attempted to submit informal inquiries to AFIN (see Attachment 3 for a sample), but my inquiries have gone unanswered. I feel I have gone as far as I can with this, but hope that you can pursue it to the point where AFIN finally shows some cooperation.

If you ever get AFIN to tell you whether or not their records indicate the presence of the Cutler memo in the files at the time of their review, I would certainly appreciate your letting me know. Needless to say, certain circumstances could exist that would make the results of this request very inconclusive.

Thanks again for the clean copies, and please keep me informed on the attached.

Sincerely,



ROBERT G. TODD
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December 7, 1988

Colonel Billy J. Bingham
HQ USAF/IN
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Washington, D.C. 20330

Dear Colonel Bingham:

This is an informal (not under FOIA) inquiry.

Please refer to your letter dated 28 November 1988, which was in response to my FOIA request, dated September 5, 1988 (FOIA 88-1072).

The T4-1846 file, which was the subject of my FOIA request, as you know, is part of Entry 267, Record Group 341, presently located at the National Archives. National Archives personnel located two documents in the file, one of which is identified only as "Air Intelligence Estimate 1/54." The other document is a memorandum, dated July 14, 1954, from Robert Cutler, then Special Assistant to the President, to General Nathan Twining, subject: "NSC/MJ-12 Special Studies Project."

The Cutler memo has the security markings crossed out, and in fact copies of the memo are being furnished to members of the public. For a number of reasons I won't bore you with, National Archives personnel believe the Cutler memo may be a fake planted in the files by an outsider. The purpose of my September 5, 1988 FOIA request was to locate the Air Force Intelligence records pertaining to their review of this file in the hope that these records might make mention of the Cutler memo, and thereby confirm the document as authentic. Since these records were not open to the public previous to the declassification review by Air Force Intelligence, if your records indicate that the document was present in the file at the time of the review, the Cutler memo couldn't possibly have been planted by an outsider. Conversely, if your records make no mention of the Cutler memo, this could be interpreted as a further indication that the document may not be genuine.

The Cutler memo located in file T4-1846 is being used by certain individuals to support rather sensational claims which have been the subject of wide public attention, and at least two nationwide television broadcasts. It is in the interests of both the Air Force and the public to reveal whether or not your records indicate the presence of the Cutler memo at the time of the declassification review of T4-1846 by Air Force Intelligence.

As a courtesy, would you please tell me if the Cutler memo is mentioned in your records?

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Colonel Billy J. Bingham
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December 7, 1988

Again, your cooperation in this matter would be of benefit to both the public and the Air Force.

Sincerely,

cc: ① - MJ-12 - AFIN file
1 - Peter A Gersten
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NOTE FOR COPIES: As I understand it, the Estimate located in T4-1846 was not declassified as a result of the review by Air Force Intelligence. When I last heard, it was still classified Top Secret. In addition, the National Archives "Reference Report on MJ-12" states that the Estimate "is filed in the folder T4-1846. There are no other documents in the folder regarding 'NSC/MJ-12'." Presumably, the Cutler memo does not relate to the Estimate in any way, although this cannot be confirmed without the release of the Estimate itself, which isn't very likely to occur.

It should also be noted that a copy of the Top Secret register listing the contents of T4-1846 would provide a more unbiased answer than anything the Air Force might say, assuming they would not manufacture another register to support whatever claim they intend to make. This may not be 100% objective, but it's all we can do under the circumstances.

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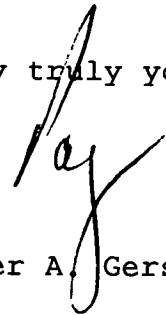
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Dear Stan:

Pursuant to our telephone conversation I am enclosing a copy of the letter from Martin M. Teasley to Robert Todd.

I would appreciate a copy of the Cutler document which Bill found in 1985. I'll speak to you Monday, July 27, 1987.

Very truly yours,



Peter A. Gersten

PAG:vfr



Dwight D. Eisenhower Library

Abilene, Kansas 67410

July 13, 1987

Mr. Robert G. Todd
2528 Belmont Avenue
Ardmore, PA 19003

Dear Mr. Todd:

This is in response to your letter of June 30. Our reasons for questioning the authenticity of the July 14, 1954 memorandum from Robert Cutler to General Twining are as follows:

1. President Eisenhower's Appointment Books contain no entry for a ~~special~~ meeting on July 16, 1954 which might have included a briefing on MJ-12. Even when the President had "Off the Record" meetings, the Appointment Books contain entries indicating the times of the meetings and the participants.
2. The classification marking on this memorandum is one ~~we have never seen~~ on an Eisenhower Administration document. "Top Secret" and "Restricted" are two different levels of classification. There neither is, nor ever was, a classification level known as "Top Secret Restricted." The use of "Restricted" as a classification marking was discontinued in November 1953.
3. The Declassification Office of the National Security Council has informed us that it has no record of any declassification action having been taken on this memorandum or on any other documents on this alleged project.
4. No additional documentation on MJ-12 has been located at either the National Archives or the Eisenhower Library.
5. Finally, Robert Cutler, at the direction of President Eisenhower, was visiting overseas military installations on the day he supposedly

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issued this memorandum--July 14, 1954. The Administration Series in Eisenhower's Papers as President contains Cutler's memorandum and report to the President upon his return from the trip. The memorandum is dated July 20, 1954 and refers to Cutler's visits to installations in Europe and North Africa between July 3 and July 15. Furthermore, Cutler's name does not appear on the roster for the regular NSC meeting of July 15. Also, within the NSC Staff Papers is a memorandum dated July 3, 1954 from Cutler to his two subordinates, James S. Lay and J. Patrick Coyne, explaining how they should handle NSC administrative matters during his absence; one would assume that if the memorandum to Twining were genuine, Lay or Coyne would have signed it.

We are enclosing, free of charge, copies of the July 14, 1954 purported memorandum from Cutler to Twining, the July 3, 1954 memorandum from Cutler to Lay and Coyne, and the July 20, 1954 memorandum from Cutler to the President.

If we can be of further assistance, please let us know.

Sincerely,


MARTIN-M. TEASLEY
Assistant Director

Enclosures

July 14, 1954

~~TOP SECRET RESTRICTED~~
~~SECURITY INFORMATION~~

MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL TWINING

SUBJECT: NSC/MJ-12 Special Studies Project

The President has decided that the MJ-12 SSP briefing should take place during the already scheduled White House meeting of July 16, rather than following it as previously intended. More precise arrangements will be explained to you upon arrival. Please alter your plans accordingly.

Your concurrence in the above change of arrangements is assumed.

ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

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July 3, 1954

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MR. LAY - MR. COYNE

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

a. We should keep the Sprague and DoD reports pending receipt of the DoD comments on Sprague recommendations, to be taken up by PB about July 20.

b. Send me over a very short summary of action taken by Council at its Meeting on the 15th, so I can digest that on way home from SHAPE.

c. Only cable other news if really exciting or dramatic or I could be useful.

d. Keep things moving out of my basket.

e. If you get Defense comments on Sprague recommendations and Ev's redraft of guidelines, and if they can safely be sent to SHAPE, I could read them coming back in plane. If not, no matter. JSL Jr. can run meeting on 20th.

f. JSL Jr. will arrange when Sprague should reappear. If there is a row, should we get Quarles over? Not sure.

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ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant
to the President

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Dwight D. Eisenhower: Papers as
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ADMINISTRATION FILE

Folder: Cutler, General Robert L.
1952-1955 (3)

20 July 1954

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Between July 3 and 15, I visited at your direction the following overseas installations and conferred with our principal representatives there:

Argentia, Newfoundland

Lajes, Azores

Morocco (Twelfth Air Force and 5th Air Division - Rabat;
Sidi Slimane; Nouasseur; Bon Guerir)

Naples (COMSOUTH)

Heidelberg (USAREUR; 34th AA Brigade)

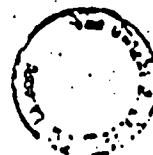
Wiesbaden (USAFE; Twelfth Air Force; High Commissioner Conant)

Paris (SHAPE; EUCOM; Generals Gruenther and Norstad;
Ambassadors Dillon, Bruce, Hughes and Bohlen)

London (Sir James Gault; Ambassador Aldrich; CINCELM; UK MAAG;
Third Air Force; 320th Medium Bomber Wing)

From copious notes which I made, I have summarized points which seem most significant and are still timely (summaries attached).

Robert Cutler
ROBERT CUTLER
Special Assistant



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By *MLR* NARS, Date *3/25/77*

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NLE Date *4/11/77*