



Date : November 20, 1981
Reply to :
Attn of : James W. Leyerzapf (NLE)
Subject : CIA classified materials
To : Mr. Edwin A. Thompson (NND)

The staff has surveyed the Library's classified holdings and has identified the following categories of documents of CIA interest:

1. Serial numbered CIA reports--approximately 3,800 pages. This total includes NIEs, SNIEs, SEs, a file of Laos Situation Reports, and CIA documents bearing other numbers (a few examples: [redacted] etc.) A list of these documents can be readily prepared.

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2. CIA telegrams for the period February 1953 to February 1954--about 125 pages. These telegrams summarize intelligence information on various international developments, and appear to derive information from [redacted]

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These documents can easily be listed by control number or photocopied.

3. Other types of CIA originated materials--more than 4,000 pages. This figure includes letters, memoranda, unnumbered reports, cables, biographic sketches, and lists. Large blocs of this material are contained in readily identifiable file folders and can be photocopied with little difficulty. Some of these miscellaneous materials, however, are widely scattered and would be more difficult to identify.
4. Meeting minutes and other materials pertaining to the Intelligence Advisory Committee and the United States Intelligence Board--over 1000 pages.
5. Codeword materials--approximately 1000 pages have been segregated and inventoried. An additional 200 or more pages have not yet been segregated from unprocessed files.
6. Psychological Strategy Board originated materials--an estimated 5 cubic feet, including meeting minutes, policy papers, reports, correspondence, and memoranda.

7. Operations Coordinating Board materials--an estimated 59 or more cubic feet including the OCB Central Files. Types of material include a set of OCB meeting minutes, weekly summaries of NSC Planning Board and OCB activities, a variety of OCB papers, correspondence, memoranda, and a large quantity of OCB Progress Reports on the implementation of NSC policy papers.
8. Documents divulging names of CIA personnel. These pose a problem for the staff since many are unmarked and are often otherwise innocuous. The Library obtained from the CIA a classified list of CIA personnel whose names may be released. We are, however, encountering many more names which do not appear on this list. Two sets of appointment books contained in the files of White House staff members are currently being withheld from research because of this name problem.

cc: Director's files
Declassification section

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