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PROJECT APPROVAL NOTIFICATION

PROJECT AERODYNAMIC	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CA	<input type="checkbox"/> PROPRIETARY
	<input type="checkbox"/> FI/CI	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SUBSIDY
		<input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT

ACTION	AREA
NEW PROJECT	DIVISION
AMENDMENT	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RENEWAL (FY 1961)	BRANCH
TERMINATION	DESK
EXTENSION	CASE OFFICER EXTENSION
OTHER	4387

AUTHORIZATION			
APPROVING AUTHORITY	TOTAL AMOUNT APPROVED	FY	AMOUNT
DDP/6/10 6 OCT 1960	[]	1961	
PERIOD OF APPROVAL		196	
FROM 1 July 1960 TO 30 June 1961	FINANCIAL CODE SYMBOL	1134-9000-8094	

CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL

Renewal approved in the amount of [] for FY 1961.

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FINANCE DIVISION	1	SSA-DD/S	1	BUDGET DIVISION	1	OPERATING DIVISION CHIEF OF SUPPORT	1	CASE OFFICER	2	DDP/PG

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PP PROJECT ACTION SHEET

I PROJECT CRYPTONYM AERODYNAMIC

	NEW PROJECT APPROVAL	DIVISION	SR
	AMENDMENT No.	BRANCH	3
X	RENEWAL FY 1961	DESK	CA
	TERMINATION	CASE OFFICER	[] EXT. 4387

II DIVISION CONCURRENCES

ORGANIZATIONAL ELEMENT	SIGNATURE TYPED & SIGNED	COPY No.	DATE	MEMORANDUM ATTACHED		
				YES	NO	DATE
CHIEF, SR/3	[Signature] fw					
CHIEF, SR/SS	[Signature]		9/7/60			
SR/COP/FL	[Signature]		27/9/60			
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SR/COP	[Signature]					
CHIEF, SR	[Signature]		29 SEP 1960			

III CONCURRENCES - OTHER DIVISIONS AND OFFICES

DDP/PG/CA	[Signature]		10/2/60			

IV APPROVAL

SUBJECT PROJECT ACTION IS APPROVED IN THE AMOUNT OF \$ FOR FY 1961
FUNDS TO SUPPORT THIS ACTION ARE AVAILABLE FROM WITHIN THE CURRENT ALLOCATIONS TO
THE DIVISION.

Chief, DDP/PG	[Signature]	6 Oct 60
APPROVING AUTHORITY	SIGNATURE	DATE

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Request for Project Renewal

1. Total Funds Requested: \$
2. Amount in which project was included in the Operational Program: \$148,000.
3. Statement of Funds Approved and Obligated by Fiscal Year Since Project Initiation: (Record available only from 1954.)

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Amount Approved</u>	<u>Amount Expended</u>
1954	[]	[]
1955		
1956		
1957		
1958		
1959		
1960		

Project was amended 6 May 1957 for an additional () to make the total of

Amendment No. 3 on 6 February 1959 increased the Project by ()

4. Project Data:

A. Current Objectives

(1) The first objective of Project AERODYNAMIC is to continue support of an anti-Soviet Ukrainian emigre group as an instrument to:

a. Exploit Ukrainian nationalism in the USSR for anti-Soviet political and psychological warfare purposes.

b. Increase contacts with Soviet Ukrainian citizens both in the USSR and abroad in order to spot and assess Soviet Ukrainians suitable for PP or PI use (i.e., elicitation, recruitment, defection).

c. Stimulate intellectual curiosity among Soviet Ukrainian citizens as well as the desire for more freedom to travel, to read literature published in the West, and to express Ukrainian national themes in art and literature.

d. Identify and exacerbate tensions between the Ukrainian population and the Communist power elite.

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e. Collect PI on the Ukraine.

f. Counter Soviet attempts to demoralize and nullify the Ukrainian emigration as an aggressive, effective anti-Soviet force.

g. Foster or establish a nucleus of opposition within the Soviet Ukraine as a point of political focus for agitation and unrest.

(2) It is proposed that financial support of Project AERODYNAMIC be continued to permit the continuation of these clandestine psychological warfare operations by using Prolog Research and Publishing Association, Inc., in New York and the ZP/UHVR (Foreign Representation/Ukrainian Supreme Liberation Council) and OUNz (Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists/Foreign Section) as its instruments.

B. Changes in Operational Mechanism

Prolog Research and Publishing Association is considered an Agency-owned mechanism within the subsidy project to comply with the accounting and write-off procedures established by the Comptroller for such projects.

During FY-1960, the operational potential of Project AERODYNAMIC was carefully re-examined, and it appeared that exploitation of AECASSOWARY/1 was still somewhat limited because of Agency neglect to staff the project adequately in number of case officers to permit realizing the full project potential. Therefore, an additional case officer was added to the project, and two key men of the AECASSOWARY/1 organization, namely AECASSOWARY/15 and AECASSOWARY/29, were given extensive CIA training and briefing to prepare them for the supervision and coordination of all AECASSOWARY contact operations.

AECASSOWARY/15 was designated chief of operations for the AECASSOWARY/1 organization. He will continue to reside in Washington and will take direction from Agency case officers. His responsibility will be REDSKIN and contact operations in the Western Hemisphere.

AECASSOWARY/29 will be senior operations officer for Europe. He will take direction from an Agency field case officer and will receive from AECASSOWARY/2 all emigre contacts necessary for his operations mission.

C. Intelligence Production

Six reports on the following topics were disseminated by CIA as a result of REDSKIN travel into the USSR by AECASSOWARY contacts

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and from correspondence received from the Ukrainian SSR:

- (1) Construction in Dolina, Brochkiw, and the Rakhynsky Forest (CS-3/436,924).
- (2) Political Unrest in the Western Ukraine (CS-3/422,455).
- (3) a. Comments on Living and Political Conditions in the Ukraine.
b. Information Regarding Ukrainians in Poland (CS-3/422,453).
- (4) Comments on the Reception of Western Radio Programs in the Ukrainian SSR and Poland (CS-3/422,454).
- (5) a. Trial of Five Members of the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists.
b. Comments on the Ukrainian Underground (CS-3/419,654).
- (6) Second Conviction of Metropolitan Slipay (CS-3/419,654).

D. Analysis of Effectiveness

(1) Contact Operations

Contact operations under Project AERODYNAMIC were increased during FY-1960 and are being intensified for FY-1961. There is no evidence, as formerly feared, that the AECASSOWARY organization is operationally handicapped by its Galician origins. Experience suggests that the AECASSOWARIES are better able than other CIA assets to ferret out and approach disaffected Ukrainian nationalists from the USSR. Of the Soviet Ukrainians traveling abroad, there has been a higher percentage who are approachable (and, presumably, possibly recruitable) than among the Great Russians. There also have been more Ukrainian than Russian emigres traveling to the USSR in the past two years.

a. Three U. S. citizens (two of whom were born in the Ukraine) were briefed by the AECASSOWARIES prior to their travel to the USSR. Their reports, which were disseminated by CIA, produced useful OI. There were private conversations held by one of the U. S. citizens with a Soviet pilot, veteran of the Korean War; a member of the Literary Institute of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences in Kiev; chief of the branch of protocol and consular affairs in the Ukrainian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Kiev; and a radio technician. All these individuals expressed nationalist tendencies and willingly discussed various subjects introduced by the U. S. citizen concerning western broadcasts, the Hungarian Revolution, Soviet Ukrainian desires for relief from

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Questioning, resettling of Soviet prisoners, captive Nations Week, "export" of Ukrainian youths to virgin areas, etc.

b. Contact operations at the Vienna Youth Festival resulted in twenty-two contacts with Soviet Ukrainians. One of the contacts made between an ABCASSOMARY representative and a Soviet Ukrainian government official continues via the open mail.

c. Contact was made with a prominent Ukrainian author and public figure when he was visiting in London. The Soviet Ukrainian revealed his nationalist feelings and extended an invitation for the ABCASSOMARY representative to visit him personally in the Ukraine. Plans are being considered for this ABCASSOMARY representative to travel to the USSR in FY-1961 at which time he plans to make contact with the Soviet Ukrainian author.

d. Conversations were held with twelve Soviet citizens by an ABCASSOMARY contact (U. S. citizen), a former swimming champion in the Ukrainian SSR, during the International Track Meet in Philadelphia. His reports produced biographical and other information regarding the Soviets which is being utilized for Rome Olympics contact operations.

e. Approximately twenty conversations were held with Soviet Ukrainians at the Marseille International Trade Fair. In which public opinion of Soviet Ukrainians toward the regime was revealed and the Ukrainian political situation was discussed.

f. A possible RT lead was produced at the Marseille Trade Fair. A follow-up contact with the Soviet Ukrainian is planned if and when he comes to Italy to attend a trade exhibition in the fall of 1960.

g. Contact established by an ABCASSOMARY representative with a Soviet chemistry professor at the Moscow Youth Festival in 1957 has been maintained via correspondence. Second personal contact with him was made in West Berlin in the summer of 1959, at which time he was given eleven books published in the West. He requested, via letter, personal contact again when he was planning to attend a chemistry symposium in Western Europe in the spring of 1960, but a family emergency prevented him from coming. The contact is being maintained by letter.

h. A dancer with a Soviet Ukrainian choral group from Kiev, with whom contact was made in Vienna and with whom an ABCASSOMARY representative visited when he was in the Ukraine, was recontacted in Munich in November 1959. During

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conversations with him he agreed with comments made against the Communist regime and exchanged addresses with the AECASSOWARY man. Further contact with him is expected when the AECASSOWARY contact returns to the UkSSR under a one-month student exchange plan.

i. An AECASSOWARY representative established contact with a Soviet Ukrainian journalist in Paris when she visited there with a Soviet Ukrainian choral group in the summer of 1959. She later sent an article she wrote about the choral group's travels in the West in a letter to the AECASSOWARY representative and requested from him a copy of the Ukrainian literary journal of which he is editor. The journal was mailed to her. It is expected that this contact will be maintained and the information received in the correspondence made available to us.

j. Leads were furnished by the AECASSOWARIES on Ukrainians abroad who may be used by CIA as local station singleton assets.

k. Two U. S. citizens of Ukrainian origin were briefed prior to their visit to the UkSSR in the summer of 1960. Reports will be obtained from them on their return.

l. An AECASSOWARY representative who traveled to Poland established contact with a Polish citizen of Ukrainian birth who had recently been released from a Soviet prison camp. The AECASSOWARY contact carried out from the man in Poland five letters which contained information about other prisoners and conditions in the prison camps.

(2) Literature Distribution

a. About 35,000 copies of the AECASSOWARY/1 Information Bulletin, printed specifically for Soviet Ukrainians, were mailed to the UkSSR from ten different countries. Receipt in the UkSSR was acknowledged in letters received from the UkSSR and in an attack made in a Soviet publication.

b. About two hundred copies of the English-language quarterly magazine Prologue were mailed to educational institutions in the USSR. Receipt in the USSR was acknowledged via a four and a half page attack in the Soviet Ukrainian historical journal.

c. Five hundred copies bimonthly of the three AECASSOWARY/1 Ukrainian-language publications, Suchasna

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Ukraina, Literaturna Kaseta, and Ukrainsky Samostinyt, published in Munich specifically for the Ukrainian emigration in the West, were mailed to Ukrainians in the USSR, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia.

e. Approximately 3,500 pieces of literature printed in the West were distributed to Soviets attending the Vienna Youth Festival, and eight hundred letters containing literature printed in the West were mailed to Soviet addresses from Vienna during the festival.

f. AECASSOWARY/2 sent Ukrainian emigre literature to an acquaintance in the Ukraine via a repatriate from Canada.

g. Eleven German-language books published in the West were presented to a Soviet Ukrainian writer who requested the books when he was in the West.

h. Letters from Soviet Ukrainians to individuals in the United States and Canada were and continue to be screened by the AECASSOWARIES for items of FI and CA interest.

i. Package mailing operations to the Ukraine produced an exchange of correspondence and FI leads, and at least two reports of FI were disseminated by CIA as a result of these operations.

(3) Radio

Approximately seventy-two hours monthly of Ukrainian-language programs were prepared for broadcast over Radio PIREX prior to cessation of the PIREX broadcasts in October 1959. /

(4) Press

a. Suchasna Ukraina, (Contemporary Ukraine), a Ukrainian-language publication, is the political organ of the ZP/UHVR. It is devoted to newsworthy Ukrainian politics and activities in the Ukrainian SSR and in the emigration. It defends interests of the Ukrainians in the emigration, and supports the thesis that the future form of government for a free Ukraine must be decided by the citizens of the Ukraine and not by the emigration. In editorial policy Suchasna Ukraina adheres to the UHVR platform which is based on democratic principles guaranteeing freedom of thought, religion, speech, and legal and racial equality. Its circulation is approximately six thousand copies bi-monthly. It is distributed by mail to all countries in the Free World where Ukrainian emigres live. Approximately

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five hundred copies bimonthly also were mailed to the Ukrainians in the Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia.

b. Literaturna Hazeta (Literary Gazette), Ukrainian-language, is the literary supplement to Suchasna. It is published monthly in Munich and circulated with Suchasna.

c. The Ukrainian-language journal, Ukrainaky Samostiynyk, (Ukrainian Independent), organ of the OUNz (Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists/Foreign Section), has a circulation of about three thousand copies monthly, approximately fifty copies of which are mailed to Ukrainians in the UkSSR and Poland. Its editorial policy is similar to that of Suchasna Ukraina, but it devotes more space to scholarly articles regarding conditions in the Soviet Ukraine than it does to straight news.

The above three named publications counter the activities of the COMMITTEE FOR RETURN TO THE HOMELAND by publicizing Soviet perfidy and coercion in their efforts to organize repatriation or redefection of Ukrainian emigres through the Committee. These publications, the overt public media, the ZP/UNVR and OUNz use to rebut Soviet attempts to destroy the effectiveness of the Ukrainian emigration in its fight against Communism. Knowledge of the existence and general nationalistic line of these publications is known and possibly widespread in the Ukraine. As evidence thereof, Soviet Ukrainians abroad for the first time have eagerly asked for copies of these publications.

d. Digest of the Soviet Ukrainian Press continues to be published as a by-product of the AECASSOWARY research activities. The Digest is an overt activity which, along with the Prologue magazine serves as cover for the covert activities of the AECASSOWARY office. The Digest consists of articles selected from the Soviet Ukrainian language press which reflect the current Soviet propoganda line towards the Ukraine, as well as articles giving facts or statistics about the economics, sociology, education, and industry of the Soviet Ukraine. The Digest is published in English, about one hundred copies a month, and is mailed to subscribers in the United States, Canada, and Western Europe interested in East European problems. There are about seventy-five regular subscribers (at \$10 per year).

e. Prologue, which is utilized as a cover instrument for the AECASSOWARY New York offices, is an English-language quarterly magazine (approximately eighty pages) published in 2,500 copies. Its primary aim is to promote moral and

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political support for the enslaved nations of the USSR and their opposition to the Communist regime. There are no funds allotted in the budget by CIA for this activity.

Prologue is mailed to research and educational institutions and libraries in the USSR and Poland.

E. Current Effectiveness in Carrying Out Pertinent Portions of the SR Mission

Project AERODYNAMIC contributes to the SR Division CA program to weaken the Soviet regime and cause changes in its system. AERODYNAMIC contact operations during FY-1960 produced personal contact with at least thirty-six Soviet citizens with whom private conversations were held in which public opinion of Soviet Ukrainians toward the regime was revealed and Western ideas discussed. Books and other literature published in the West were handed to some of the Soviets during these personal contacts, and personal correspondence developed which in three cases is still being maintained. Future contact with three of the Soviet Ukrainians is contemplated for FY-1961, two of the contacts to be made in the West and one in the USSR. Western ideas continue to be planted in the minds of the Soviet Ukrainians by way of personal conversations with Soviet legal travelers, via correspondence and the distribution of literature by overt mails.

FY-1961 Project AERODYNAMIC operations will be concentrated on the increasing of contacts with Soviet citizens in the West and in the Soviet Union. In an effort to exploit fully the contact operations potential of the AECASSOWARY/1 organization, two key men of the organization, AECASSOWARY/15 and AECASSOWARY/29, were given ten weeks of CIA operational training to prepare them for assignments as principal agents in charge of operations.

F. Cover, Control, and Security

There have been no significant new developments in the cover, control, or security aspects during FY-1960 which would alter the effectiveness of the project.

G. Assessment of Agents

(1) AECASSOWARY/2 remains as principal agent and president of the cover organization. He has telephone contact with the project case officer to the extent necessary (an average of several times weekly), and personal meetings with him are held approximately once each month. Although AECASSOWARY/2 receives a salary from the cover organization, it is felt his motivation continues to be primarily ideological. The performance and accomplishments of AECASSOWARY/2 are considered satisfactory at

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present, and there is no loss of prestige on his part. The cover organization as a whole continues to grow in effectiveness and prestige in the Ukrainian political community.

(2) AECASSOWARY/15 and AECASSOWARY/29. It is too early to evaluate the performance of AECASSOWARY/15 and AECASSOWARY/29 in their principal agent roles, as they did not begin work as such until July 1960. They are known to be highly motivated in their determination to fight communism. They showed a mature and serious attitude during the training given by CIA, and they were rated as knowledgeable in their work and in Soviet realities.

AECASSOWARY/15, who lives and has an office in Washington, will be responsible for REDSKIN and contact operations in the Western Hemisphere. He will take direction from Agency headquarters case officers.

AECASSOWARY/29, based in Frankfurt, will be the operations officer for Europe. He will take his direction from an Agency field case officer and will receive from AECASSOWARY/2 and AECASSOWARY/15 all emigre contacts necessary for the completion of his mission.

H. American Project Personnel

- 1 - GS-12 - [] , located at headquarters, spends about 75 per cent of his time on Project AERODYNAMIC.
- 1 - GS-11 - [] located at headquarters, spends about 95 per cent of her time on Project AERODYNAMIC.
- 1 - Field case officer to be located in Germany. The officer has not yet been identified, but there are plans to have one case officer at Frankfurt Operations Base to supervise the project operations in Europe.

I. Liaison with Intelligence Services

When the Canadian Joint Intelligence Bureau (JIB) was granted a charter in 1959, authorizing them to brief and debrief REDSKIN travelers in-and-out, the Chief of Western Europe Division arranged for the AERODYNAMIC Case Officer and Senior Advisor to discuss with two representatives of the JIB the possibilities of exploiting Ukrainian emigres in Canada. This relationship with JIB to date has produced only one report of no OI value on their debriefing of a traveler to the Ukraine. There is no direct contact

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between AERODYNAMIC Project case officers and the JIB. Any Project AERODYNAMIC activities involving the use of Ukrainian emigres in Canada will be coordinated through Chief, WE Division.

J. Interagency Coordination

None

K. Plans for the Ensuing Year

It is planned to continue all existing activities under Project AERODYNAMIC in FY-1961 with particular emphasis to be placed on contact operations and those operations having a direct or indirect effect in the Ukraine (e.g., REDSKIN travel operations into the Ukraine and distribution of literature to Soviet Ukrainians.)

L. Estimated Expenses

Salaries	\$ 56,500	69,500
Office Rent	[]	[]
Office Maintenance & Supplies (including \$500 for compulsory outside audit)	[]	[]
Operational Entertainment	[]	[]
Agent Travel	[]	[]
Staff Travel	[]	[]
Munich Field Officer ^x (salaries, cover activities, and operational expenses)	[]	[]
Information Bulletin	[]	[]
Operational Representatives Outside the U. S. and Germany (ten countries at one representative per \$60 a month.)	[]	[]
Contact Operations (REDSKIN In/Out, Books and Literature mailing, and clothing Parcels to UkSSR.)	[]	[]
Developments and Special Operations	[]	[]
Total	[]	[]

M. Field Direction

Not Applicable