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DRAFT MEMORANDUM FOR: SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

SUBJECT: Directives for the Exploitation of Intelligence
Derived from Captured Sources

REFERENCE: (a) Memorandum, this subject, dated 6 December 1950
for Director of Central Intelligence from Secretary
of Defense

1. The proposed intelligence projects referred to me with your memorandum of 6 December 1950 have been coordinated with those departments and agencies, other than the Department of Defense, which have an authorized interest therein. Their interests and that of the Central Intelligence Agency lie primarily in being assured that documents, personnel and material will be readily accessible for exploitation by CIA for non-Defense Departments and Agencies, and that the results of all exploitation will be freely and expeditiously exchanged.

2. I concur with the principle of central exploitation of captured documents, personnel and material and appreciate the initiative of the Department of Defense in planning for these proposed projects as, if properly coordinated, they will greatly augment CIA's present functions in the exploitation of foreign documents, defectors and [redacted] material for all members of the Intelligence Advisory Committee. 25X1A11a

3. It seems possible, however, that some confusion might result in the interrogation of personnel due to the difficulty that might be encountered in distinguishing between "personnel who come under military jurisdiction" and a "defector" unless it is understood that National Security Council Intelligence Directives 13 and 14, governing the

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exploitation of defectors, would apply in case of conflict. (Alternatively revise paragraph 2a of Appendix B accordingly.)

4. In order to insure that documents, personnel and material are fully exploited in a manner that will meet the needs of all agencies having an authorized interest therein I also believe that it will be necessary to provide for Central Intelligence Agency representation at the Armed Services Document Intelligence Center, Personnel Interrogation Center and Joint Materiel Intelligence Agency and for their participation in liaison with the Joint Intelligence Centers in the various theatres of operation, analogous organizations and activities of allied nations and such other liaison as may be established. This will require certain administrative and operational support by the Department of Defense, particularly with regard to subsistence and quarters, transportation and communications.

5. If you concur in these views I recommend that the Department of Defense proceed with the establishment of these organizations as proposed and that appropriate components be instructed to coordinate with this agency so as to insure that the necessary representation, liaison, and support are arranged.

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