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ANALYSIS DIVISION
MONTHLY REPORT FOR JANUARY, 1953

During the first two weeks of December a substantial portion of D/A's resources were devoted to producing the ORR contribution to NIE-65. This contribution was forwarded to ONE on 16 December. During the two pay periods prior to 21 December, D/A worked 418 hours of overtime, primarily to meet the deadline on the contribution to NIE-65. The authors of the report and the stenographic help deserve a "well done" for this strenuous effort. ✓

Consultation with [REDACTED] has 25X1A9a helped to "firm up" the various indexes produced in the ORR contribution to NIE-65. Furthermore, the revisions to the contribution, which are scheduled for completion early in January 1953, have materially benefited from the advice of academic [REDACTED] consultants. D/A has proposed that the ORR contribution 25X1A5a1 to NIE-65 subsequently be published in two parts as RR reports. This decision has been approved by the AD/RR.

A preliminary draft of ORR Project 110-51 was cut on stencils, and was subsequently submitted to the EIC Secretariat for duplication. It is planned to submit this draft to the EIC Working Group early in January at which time the ORR representative will suggest that appropriate action be taken to satisfy the NSC request which prompted this study. 25X1A5a1

D/A representatives, primarily consultant [REDACTED] met with ONE to produce a draft of NIE-59. The Board of National Estimates began work on the staff draft in the latter part of December.

A third project which occupied D/A during December was the Supplement to NIE-64 (Part I), extending the original estimate through mid-1954. Frequent consultation with ONE and IAC representatives was necessary during December. The estimate was published early in January 1953.

The Acting Chief, D/A, moved during December to 1315 M building. The Economic Accounts Branch plus our logistician, [REDACTED] moved to 2106 M.

Six members of the division, [REDACTED] attended the meetings of the American Economics Association, Chicago, Illinois, December 27 - 29. [REDACTED] the ORR recruiter, was quite active and approximately twelve promising young economists were interviewed.

[REDACTED] submitted contributions to the Task Force Five Project on China on 15 December. [REDACTED] of the Office of the Director of Research has indicated that he will require substantial participation from D/A ([REDACTED]) in drafting the Task Force report which is due in January 1953.

BUDGET AND PLANS BRANCH

Accomplishments

1. The major part of the branch's work was given to the three branch projects: Soviet Bloc National Accounts, Methods of Financial Planning and the Soviet Fifth Year Plan.

2. Preliminary dollar estimates of Soviet Bloc GNP.

3. Checking East-West trade data for ORR contribution to NIE-65.

4. [REDACTED] attended meetings of the AEA in Chicago, Illinois.

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Plans

1. Continuation of research on branch projects.

2. Contribution to proposed revision of MP-35.

3. Revision of CIA/RR 22/51.

Personnel

1. Unchanged

Problems

1. Enormous drain of time involved in coordinating Project 21/51 over which D/S claims jurisdiction.



CAPABILITIES BRANCH

Accomplishments

1. During December the Capabilities Branch made preliminary reports on its two major empirical investigations during 1952. The responsibilities of the division for Project 110-51 were discharged when EIC R-2 was issued in working paper form. The branch also issued a preliminary contribution to NIE-65.

2. The activities of the branch were mainly connected with these two projects. Following up the 1952 Inter-industry report, the Inter-Industry Staff, composed of a member from each division and chaired by Chief, D/A, met and drafted general terms of reference for the 1953 Inter-Industry Research Project 0.6. Following a visit by [REDACTED] to [REDACTED] work has begun on refining the NIE-65 contribution. Preliminary work on the NIE-65 consistency check was begun. [REDACTED] attended the meetings of the American Statistical Association in Chicago.

Plans

1. The immediate plans for the branch are to revise portions of NIE-65 in the light of various criticisms and issue revised parts of the original ORR contributions in the CIA/RR series. Work is expected to begin on the NIE-65 consistency check soon, despite the somewhat clouded situation resulting from inadequate military contributions. The Inter-Industry Staff will begin functioning by circulating staff notes for review and criticism, with a view toward developing the specific terms of reference for the 1953 Inter-Industry Research Project.

Personnel

1. [REDACTED] at present has three helpers: [REDACTED] on NIE-65; [REDACTED]

(officially assigned to Accounts Branch) working on the Inter-Industry staff, input-output methodology, and the NIE-65 consistency check; and [REDACTED] 25X1A9a working on the Inter-Industry staff, the NIE-65 consistency check, and some special statistical and theoretical problems of concern to D/Z.

ECONOMIC ACCOUNTS BRANCH

Accomplishments

1. Approximately 500 cards were added to the Estimates File. The file now contains about 13,000 cards bearing from 27,000 to 32,000 quantitative intelligence estimates. An additional 900 cards bearing approximately 5,000 estimates were typed by the unclassified typing pool. These will be processed into the file in the next few days. ✓

2. A file was established to contain data on Finland

3. The form of the DCI's Blackboard was changed to permit tabular presentation of data. The scope of the blackbook has been enlarged to include many new items and to contain comparable US data where possible. The revised blackbook has been turned over to D/R.

4. [REDACTED] has devoted his time during December to work on the EIC Capabilities Report. [REDACTED] devoted most of her time during the month to assisting [REDACTED] and to working on the Capabilities Branch contribution to NIE-65. [REDACTED] devoted most of his time during the month to work on NIE-65. He also assisted D/Z with statistical problems. 25X1A9a 25X1A9a 25X1A9a 25X1A9a

5. Approximately twelve analysts from ORR have consulted the Estimates File during December. ✓

Plans

1. During the month of January the branch will continue to process intelligence estimates into the Estimates File and to prepare statistical tabulations for the Handbook.

Personnel

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25X1A9a 1. Personnel on duty in the branch during December were: [REDACTED] [REDACTED] will join the branch on 5 January 1952.

Problems

1. The fact that two typists slots and a statistical clerks slot remain unfilled continues to limit branch effectiveness. ✓

SURVEYS BRANCH

Accomplishments

1. The USSR section and the European Satellites section completed contributions to NIE-65 on the regional distribution of Soviet industry and the pattern of intra-Bloc trade, respectively, on 12 December.

2. The China section completed its contribution to the Task Force V project on the economy of China. It covered four topics:

- a. Economic Planning
- b. The Budget
- c. The Banking System
- d. National Income

3. Members of the branch participated in meetings concerned with initiating office-wide projects O.2, the Economy of East Germany, and O.4, Regional Distribution of Economy Activity in the Soviet Bloc.

4. Members of the branch attended the annual meetings of the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Society, and associated societies in Chicago December 27 - 29 [REDACTED] 25X1A9a

25X1A9a 5. [REDACTED] attended the annual meetings of the American Philosophical Association (Eastern Division) in New York City, December 29 - 31.

6. Research continued on the process of price formation in East Germany.

Plans

1. The branch will resume work on the Handbook of Economic Estimates, interrupted by preparation of NIE-65.

25X1A9a 2. [REDACTED] will continue research on planning and price formation in East Germany.

3. The China section will participate in the final report for the Task Force V project.

4. The China section will participate in developing terms of reference for China Project 0.3 and in initiating the project.

Problems

1. The branch hopes to end the Handbook's position of subordination to other projects and to make substantial progress on a draft.

2. Time for adequate reading of documents, particularly in foreign languages, is still at a premium. 25X1A9a

3. The addition of [REDACTED] as secretary to the branch has eased the personnel problem. [REDACTED] may now devote much of her time to assisting the analysts in research. 25X1A9a

4. Six of the seven members of the branch share Room 1318, which is probably adequate for four people. The seventh member occupies quarters no less cramped. The efficiency of the branch is considerably hampered by such crowding. Conferences on one project habitually interfere with the research of an analyst at an adjoining desk working on another. ✓

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MONTHLY REPORT, BASIC INTELLIGENCE DIVISION, ORR, FOR DECEMBER 1952

I. General Production Progress

NIS contributors produced 39 Sections during December to surpass the monthly numerical requirement, which in this instance was 35 Sections, for the first time during Fiscal Year 1953. Most of these Sections, however, were overdue from previous months, and only 29% of the Sections actually scheduled for December were received.

State was responsible for nearly 2/3 of this production and the other contributors, with the exception of Navy, remain in default to a substantial degree on their commitments. Navy for the third time during this Fiscal Year completed all Sections due and overdue, and is the only NIS contributor which has fulfilled its production commitments in full for the first half of this Fiscal Year.

CIA/OSI reduced their backlog slightly, but D/GG and OSO submitted nothing during the month, and it will be necessary for them to produce heavily in the coming months to bring about any substantial reduction in their backlog of overdue Sections in addition to meeting current requirements.

The percentage fulfillment of production requirements for December by agency is indicated below.

	<u>Scheduled Production</u>		<u>Numerical Production</u>	
	<u>No. of Sections Delivered to D/B</u>	<u>% Fulfillment on specifically scheduled sections</u>	<u>No. of Sections Delivered to D/B</u>	<u>% Fulfillment of numerical commitment</u>
State	8	53%	23	153%
Army	1	6	5	31
Navy	1	100	4	400
Air Force	0	0	3	100
CIA-D/GG	None scheduled for Dec.		-	-
CIA-OSO	None scheduled for Dec.		-	-
CIA-OSI	None scheduled for Dec.		4	-
TOTAL	10	29%	39	111%

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The following is a tabulation showing the production record of the NIS contributors at the end of the first half of the fiscal year:

Period 1 July 1952 thru 31 December 1952

	<u>No. of Sections Scheduled</u>	<u>No. of Sections Delivered to D/B</u>	<u>Percentage of Commitments Fulfilled</u>	<u>Average Per Month</u>
State	82	81	99%	13.5
Army	113	91	81	15.0
Navy	22	22	100	3.5
Air Force	17	10	59	2.0
CIA-D/GG	18	3	17)	(
CIA-OSO	4	1	25)	(2.0
CIA-OSI	21	7	33)	(
TOTAL	279	215	77%	36

B. For quality of contributions processed during December see Part B-1, Attachment B.

C. The NIS Committee held a meeting on 23 December 1952, and disposed of a number of routine matters.

During December the Committee members were engaged chiefly in matters relating to the establishment of a tentative NIS Production Schedule for FY 1954. It is planned to issue this tentative schedule in January 1953, in order to afford NIS contributors an opportunity to prepare for the production of elements scheduled for submission to D/B in the early months of the coming fiscal year.

II. Relations with Other Organizations

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The Acting Chief, D/B, and [REDACTED] met with Messrs. Cale and Uhl, Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, on 18 December 1952, to discuss graphic material for Section 62C and Supplement V (Petroleum).

Numerous working level conferences and discussions were held with NIS contributors during the month.

III. Administrative Matters

A Clerk and a clerk (typing) entered on duty in the Publication and Editorial Branches, respectively, during the month.

The 12 December air raid drill was carried out in an orderly, expeditious

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manner. Assembly of all D/B personnel in the shelter area was accomplished three minutes after receipt of the red alert. While it is realized that advance notice of the drill contributed in some measure to its prompt execution, it is believed that the effectiveness of the operation was due to utilization of the existing Evacuation Plan for Harriet Lane Hall, which was followed with certain necessary modifications.

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Acting Chief
Basic Intelligence Division

Attachments:

- A. Status of MIS Production
by the Agencies
- B. Status of MIS Material in
Basic Intelligence Division
- C. Publication Status of MIS
- D. Status of Base Maps and
Gazetteers for MIS

Distribution:

- 2 - AD/RR
- 1 - CH/C
- 1 - AD/IC
- 1 - D/B

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PROGRESS REPORT OF THE MIS PROGRAM FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1952

A. Agency Production of MIS:

1. Status of MIS production in the Agencies as of 31 December 1952

	<u>Sections in *Phase 1</u>	<u>Sections in Phase 2</u>	<u>Sections in Phase 3</u>	<u>Sections in Phase 4</u>	<u>Sections in Phase 5</u>	<u>Totals</u>
State	53	39	27	8	1	128
Army	20	44	19	11	12	106
Navy	9	15	1	0	0	25
Air Force	0	0	3	9	0	12
CIA-D/GG	0	3	6	0	15	24
CIA-OSO	1	2	3	0	0	6
CIA-OSI	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	83	103	59	28	28	301

*Phase 1 - Draft approximately 1/3 complete.

Phase 2 - Draft approximately 2/3 complete.

Phase 3 - Draft complete and in process of substantive review by the producing component.

Phase 4 - Contribution in process of review and coordination by Chapter Coordinator.

Phase 5 - Contribution being prepared for submission to Basic Intelligence Division, CIA.

2. MIS production requirements for December 1952 and the actual production to 31 December 1952 are as follows:

	<u>Scheduled Commitments</u>			<u>Actual Prod. in December</u>			<u>Defectious from Scheduled Commitments</u>		
	<u>Over- due</u>	<u>Due Dec.</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Over- due</u>	<u>Due Dec.</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Over- due</u>	<u>December Scheduled</u>	<u>Total</u>
State	16	15	31	13	10**	23	3	7	10
Army	18	16	34	4	1	5	14	15	29
Navy	3	1	4	3	1	4	0	0	0
Air Force	7	3	10	3	0	3	4	3	7
CIA-D/GG	15	0	15	0	0	0	15	0	15
CIA-OSO	3	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	3
CIA-OSI	18	0	18	4	0	4	14	0	14
Totals	80	35	115	27	12**	39	53	25	78

** Submitted ahead of schedule: State - 2

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PROGRESS REPORT OF THE NIS PROGRAM FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1952

B. NIS material in process in the Basic Intelligence Division, CIA:

1. Qualitative adequacy of NIS material processed by the Basic Intelligence Division during the month of December 1952:

a. Summary

	Sections	Sections	Sections	Totals
	*Category I	*Category II	*Category III	
State	6	6	0	12
Army	0	3	2	5
Navy	1	0	1	2
Air Force	0	2	0	2
CIA-D/GG	0	3	0	3
CIA-OSO	0	0	0	0
CIA-OSI	2	1	0	3
TOTALS	9	15	3	27

b. Detailed list

*CATEGORY I

Contributor	NIS	Section
State	35	65
State	12	54
State	41	50
State	2	43
State	28	52
State	7	52
Navy	13-1	82
CIA-OSI	11	72
CIA-OSI	11	73

*CATEGORY II

State	4	44
State	39	58
State	42	64
State	35	64
State	4	58
State	23	46
Army	6	32
Army	22	38

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B. NIS material in process in the Basic Intelligence Division, CIA:

b. Detailed list (cont'd)

*CATEGORY II

<u>Contributor</u>	<u>NIS</u>	<u>Section</u>
Army	36	81
Air Force	8-9	23 (2 secs.)
CIA-D/CG	26	90-92 (3 secs.)
CIA-OSI	18	71

*CATEGORY III

Army	8	38
Army	25	Supp. I (Part III) sr**
Navy	3	35

*CATEGORY ADEQUACY

- CATEGORY I - NIS material which fully satisfies the fundamental requirements of a well-prepared and well-coordinated basic intelligence study, including such essentials as sound research, clear presentation, and substantive adequacy.
- CATEGORY II - NIS material which with reasonable editorial support by Basic Intelligence Division, CIA, will satisfy minimum NIS standards.
- CATEGORY III - NIS which will not satisfy minimum NIS standards without major revision.

** - Scheduled revision

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B. NIS material in process in the Basic Intelligence Division, CIA:

2. Status of NIS material in the Basic Intelligence Division, CIA, as of 31 December 1952:

	Sections in *Processing <u>Phase 1</u>	Sections in Processing <u>Phase 2</u>	Sections in Processing <u>Phase 3</u>	<u>Totals</u>
State	49	22	10	81
Army	103	28	15	146
Navy	40	21	1	62
Air Force	4	7	2	13
CIA-D/GG	0	12	0	12
CIA-OSO	2	0	0	2
CIA-OSI	2	3	1	6
Totals	200	93	29	322

*Processing Phase Indications:

Phase 1 - Contributions in process in the Editorial Branch.

Phase 2 - Contributions in Publication Branch being processed for printing.

Phase 3 - Contributions in GPO approved for final printing.

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C. Publication Status of NIS

1. NIS sections published previous to 1 December 1952: 1036
2. NIS units published in December 1952:

<u>NIS</u>	<u>Unit of Publication</u>	<u>Date Published</u>
4	Section 37	19 Dec 52
4	Section 51	8 Dec 52
5	Section 43	22 Dec 52
10	Section 57	24 Dec 52
12	Section 82	1 Dec 52
14	Section 82	12 Dec 52
16	Section 33	31 Dec 52
21	Section 55	24 Dec 52
21	Section 60	8 Dec 52
22	Section 37	8 Dec 52
26	Section 82M	8 Dec 52
26	Section 83M	10 Dec 52
27	Section 32	19 Dec 52
28	Section 44	24 Dec 52
33	Section 83	5 Dec 52
35-36	Section 32	1 Dec 52
35	Section 35	8 Dec 52
35	Section 37	19 Dec 52
35	Section 45	5 Dec 52
35	Section 53	19 Dec 52
35	Section 57	19 Dec 52
35	Section 59	19 Dec 52
35	Section 83	10 Dec 52
36	Section 37	12 Dec 52
36	Section 82	12 Dec 52
36	Section 83	5 Dec 52
38	Section 33	19 Dec 52
41	Section 44	8 Dec 52
41	Section 52	15 Dec 52
42	Section 33	22 Dec 52
42	Section 36	12 Dec 52
42	Section 40	12 Dec 52
42	Section 43	19 Dec 52
42	Section 44	10 Dec 52
42	Chapter IX	8 Dec 52

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C. Publication Status of NIS

2. NIS units published in December 1952 (cont'd):

<u>NIS</u>	<u>Unit of Publication</u>	<u>Date Published</u>
43	Section 36	31 Dec 52
43	Supp. I	1 Dec 52
44	Section 36	15 Dec 52
48	Section 59	19 Dec 52
49	Section 50	5 Dec 52
68	Chapter IV	19 Dec 52
86	Section 60	8 Dec 52
86	Section 65	1 Dec 52
104	Part I	22 Dec 52

3. Scheduled publication of NIS units for the month of January 1953:

<u>NIS</u>	<u>Unit of Publication</u>	<u>Scheduled Date of Publication</u>
2	Section 51	27 Jan 53
4	Section 56	2 Jan 53
4	Section 61	21 Jan 53
13	Section 71	30 Jan 53
13	Section 74	28 Jan 53
13-I	Section 81	23 Jan 53
14	Section 33	15 Jan 53
18	Section 37	13 Jan 53
18	Section 63	16 Jan 53
19-21	Section 25	7 Jan 53
19	Section 83	19 Jan 53
24	Section 60	19 Jan 53
26	Supp. I, Part A	20 Jan 53
35	Section 58	27 Jan 53
35	Section 80	9 Jan 53
36	Section 35	22 Jan 53
38	Section 32	2 Jan 53
39	Section 54	5 Jan 53
41	Section 43	8 Jan 53
41	Section 46	8 Jan 53
43	Section 38	12 Jan 53
44	Section 32	26 Jan 53
85	Section 55	29 Jan 53

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STATUS OF BASE MAPS AND GAZETTEERS IN PRODUCTION FOR
THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE SURVEYS AS OF 31 DECEMBER 1952

NLS #	Title	Status or estimated completion date of base maps		---Preliminary Gazetteers---	
		Standard Size	Page Size	Status	Estimated Pub. Date
*9	Spain	Complete	Complete	Complete	Complete
*10	Norway	May 1953	May 1953	Complete	Complete
*11	Sweden	May 1953	May 1953	Complete	Complete
*10-11	Norway and Sweden	May 1953	Omitted	-----	-----
† 12	Finland	Complete	Complete	In Research	-----
*13	Germany	Complete	Complete	Complete	Complete
† *14	Poland	Complete	Complete	In Compilation	-----
† 18	Czechoslovakia	Complete	Complete	In Compilation	-----
† 21	Yugoslavia	Complete	Complete	In Research	-----
25	Cyprus, Malta, & Gibraltar	Mar. 1953	Mar. 1953	In Reproduction	Jan. 1953
26-I	European U.S.S.R.	Complete	Complete	-----	-----
26-V	Caucasus	Feb. 1953	Omitted	Complete	Complete
*27	Turkey	Jan. 1953	Jan. 1953	Complete	Complete
*28	Cyria and Lebanon	Mar. 1953	Mar. 1953	Complete	Complete
*30	Iraq	Apr. 1953	Apr. 1953	Complete	Complete
*31	Palestine	June 1953	June 1953	Complete	Complete
*33	Iran	Apr. 1953	Apr. 1953	Complete	Complete
34	Afghanistan	Complete	Complete	Complete	Complete
*39	China	Jan. 1953	Jan. 1953	Complete	Complete
*39-III	North China	Mar. 1953	Omitted	-----	-----
40	Mongolian Peoples Republic	Complete	Complete	In Compilation	-----
*41	Korea	Apr. 1953	Apr. 1953	Complete	Complete
42	Thailand	Complete	Complete	Complete	Complete
44	British Indonesia	Complete	Complete	Complete	Complete
45	Japan	Complete	Complete	In Compilation	June 1953
*S-45	Ryuku Islands	June 1953	Omitted	-----	-----
47	Algeria	Complete	Complete	Complete	Complete
46-48	Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco	Jan. 1953	Omitted	-----	-----
50	West Africa	Complete	Complete	In Compilation	-----
50-I	French West Africa (Northern Part)	Jan. 1953	Omitted	-----	-----
50-II	French West Africa (Southern Part)	Jan. 1953	Omitted	-----	-----

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<u>NIS #</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Status or estimated completion date of base maps</u>		<u>—Preliminary Gazetteers—</u>	
		<u>Standard Size</u>	<u>Page Size</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Estimated Pub. Date</u>
51	Liberia	June 1953	June 1953	In Research	
52	Equatorial Africa	Complete	Complete	Complete	Complete
56	British East Africa	Not Initiated		In Compilation	
57	Rhodesia and Nyasaland	Not Initiated		In Compilation	
58	Mozambique	Not Initiated		In Compilation	
59	Angolia	Not Initiated		In Compilation	
60	Belgian Congo	Complete	Complete	In Reproduction	Feb. 1953
61	Union of South Africa	Complete	Complete	In Compilation	
62	Madagascar	Not Initiated		In Compilation	
63	Indian Ocean Islands	Not Initiated		In Compilation	
66	Canada, Newfoundland, and Labrador	Not Initiated		In Compilation	
71	Guatemala	Jan. 1953	Complete	Complete	Complete
77	Panama	Complete	Complete	In Reproduction	Jan. 1953
81	British West Indies	Not Initiated		In Compilation	
82	Netherlands Antilles	Mar. 1953	Omitted	Complete	Complete
83	French West Indies	Not Initiated		In Research	
85	Colombia	Complete	Complete	In Compilation	Apr. 1953
90	Argentina	Feb. 1953	Feb. 1953	In Compilation	
90-91	Argentina and Uruguay	Feb. 1953	Omitted	-----	-----
95	The Guianas	Jan. 1953	Complete	In Research	
96	Australia	Not Initiated		In Research	
97	New Zealand	Not Initiated		In Compilation	
99	Philippine Islands	Complete	Complete	In Compilation	Mar. 1953
100	Indonesia	Complete	Complete	In IBM Prep.	Feb. 1953

NOTE: NIS areas in which full base map and gazetteer coverage were completed prior to 30 June 1952 are omitted.

* Standard Base Map revision

† Preliminary Gazetteer revision

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- 1) An unusually large or bulky section.
- 2) The production unit is a combination of several NIS sections.
- 3) Revisions and/or extensive corrections to map and graphic material.
- 4) Contributor's failure to prepare reproduction copy for map and graphic material.
- 5) Contributor delays in submitting corrected map and graphic originals to D/B.

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1. NIS Sections published previous to 1 December 1952.

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2. Production Schedule for NIS in process.

Title	Rec. in D/B	To Publication from Editorial		To GPO from Pub.		Publication Date		Est. Pub. for Jan.
		Due	Rec.	Due	Sent	Due	Final	
1 (38)	2 Jul 52	2 Aug 52						
1 (56)	8 Aug 51	8 Sep 51						
1 (61)	26 Nov 52	26 Dec 52						
1 (65)	31 Oct 52	1 Dec 52						
2 (43)	30 Oct 52	1 Dec 52	15 Dec 52	29 Dec 52				
2 (51)	29 Aug 52	29 Sep 52	26 Nov 52	10 Dec 52	8 Dec 52	9 Feb 53		27 Jan 53
2 (52)	31 Dec 52	2 Feb 53						
2 (54)	26 Sep 52	27 Oct 52						
3 (35)	28 Mar 52	28 Apr 52	4 Dec 52	18 Dec 52	22 Dec 52	22 Feb 53		
3 (51) ²	29 Feb 52	29 Mar 52	25 Aug 52	22 Sep 52	17 Dec 52	17 Feb 53		
3 (51) ³	29 Feb 52	29 Mar 52	25 Nov 52	6 Jan 53				
4-6 (20)	18 Jul 52	18 Aug 52						
4-6 (24)	23 May 52	23 Jun 52						
4-6 (26)	2 Jul 52	2 Aug 52						
4 (37)	1 Aug 52	4 Sep 52	4 Sep 52	18 Sep 52	20 Oct 52	20 Dec 52	19 Dec 52	
4 (44)	28 Nov 52	29 Dec 52	31 Dec 52	15 Jan 53				
4 (51)	2 Jul 52	2 Aug 52	28 Aug 52	11 Sep 52	6 Oct 52	6 Dec 52	8 Dec 52	
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TO : Assistant Director for Research and Reports DATE: 7 January 1953
 FROM : Acting Chief, Requirements and Control Staff, ORR
 SUBJECT: Monthly Report 1 December to 1 January 1952

1. During the month, Requirements Branch processed the following:

a. Spontaneous requests for information	20
b. Requirements prepared on request from OO	23
c. DEFECTOR requirements	7
d. SOVMAT requirements	32
e. IAC requirements coordinated	2
f. Requests to conduct operational liaison	206
g. Evaluations	

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2. During the month, Control Branch handled the following number of documents in the categories listed:

a. Top Secret Documents	193
Miscellaneous documents handled by TSC	34 (840 copies)
b. Cables	

	Received	Not routed
State	2,508	593
Army	302	62
Air Force	172	19
Navy	405	9
MSA	1,268	700
CIA	50	3
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	1,386	
Total Routed	3,319	

c. Loan Requests	932
d. Translation Requests	45
e. Reports distributed in response to specific requirements	653
f. Recurring Reports	1,500
g. Documents routed by Reading Panel	16,273

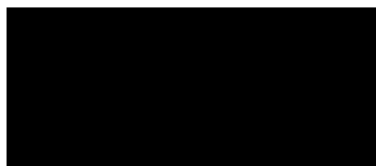
3. Vital Material

Transfer of NIS printing plate negatives to the vital materials repository was accomplished. These photographic negatives could be

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used to make new plates should a complete reprinting of NIS material become necessary. The 1 November-December status of Projects report, 36 reels of 35 mm film concerning factory markings, and a copy of CIA/RR PR-13 were also sent to the repository.

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TO : AD/RR

DATE: 13 January 1953

FROM : Chief, D/E

SUBJECT: Monthly Report for December, 1952

Attached is the Monthly Report of the Economic Defense
Division for December, 1952.

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Attachment:
D/E Monthly Report

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MONTHLY REPORT FOR DECEMBER, 1952

Economic Defense Division

Three major problems of importance to the Intelligence Working Group, to the work of D/E, and in fact to CIA generally, came to a head during the month of December. They are:

(a) the clearance and release of intelligence for use in interagency discussions and in international negotiations;

(b) the pending proposal in IWG (submitted by State/EDS) for the establishment in CIA of a unit to process current economic defense intelligence for use by the EDAC agencies; and

(c) the request to IWG for intelligence support for negotiations in CHINCOM.

Other matters included in this report are D/E intelligence presentations in COCOM and in EDAC groups; terms of reference of the proposed evaluation of probable economic consequences of alternative measures to control East-West trade; reading requirements of D/E analysts; interagency meetings; comments of the Consultants' Panel; and D/E's comments with reference to NIE-59.

Clearance of Intelligence for Use in International Negotiations

The first of these problems came to the fore when D/E was asked to lend analysts to ODMS to present intelligence personally in COCOM discussions. Prior to this time, D/E analysts had cleared with the office of origin all intelligence included in CIA contributions to

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the IWG and to the various EDAC agencies and task groups, but without reference to disclosure to foreign nationals. This intelligence was used by the US delegations to COCOM in stating the US position and in the preparation of briefs for distribution to COCOM members. This has been considered a responsibility of the US delegation. But when a D/E analyst was loaned to ODMS to prepare a position paper and to present intelligence to COCOM, D/E undertook the clearance for release to foreign nationals. This included the release of military information by the Military Information Clearance Committee (MICC). All intelligence now produced or processed in D/E will be cleared with the office of origin and, in the case of military information, with MICC for release to US officials for use in international negotiations.

Proposal for Establishment in CIA of a Processing Unit for Current Economic Defense Intelligence

The Director for Mutual Security and the Secretary of State in their letters of 22 April 1952 requesting the establishment of IWG cited "the need for fully processed, evaluated and timely intelligence information".

The study of the problem of how this could best be accomplished in the processing of the daily flow of operational economic defense intelligence was undertaken by a subgroup of IWG on current intelligence. This group has under consideration a draft report to the IWG proposing the establishment of a central processing unit in CIA to handle this type of intelligence information for the IWG. As stated

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in the D/E report for last month, this proposal affects the work of ITR in D/S, that of Z/SS, and of OCI, but it would go far beyond the work of any of them. The work of ITR is essentially statistical and recording, that of Z/SS digesting, and that of OCI reporting, whereas the proposed new unit would analyze and follow on a case-by-case basis, for the benefit of the action agencies, the intelligence regarding Soviet procurement of and efforts to procure, strategic materials. At present much economic defense intelligence, including SO and OO reports, flows in normal dissemination only to the IAC agencies and to NSRB. With the exception of State, none of these agencies has any noteworthy responsibility in the field of economic defense. The important action agencies in economic defense operations, besides State, are ODMS, Commerce and Treasury. In other words these reports are not going directly to the only agencies who could use them as a basis for action. D/E arranged some time ago for relevant sanitized SO and OO reports to go to the Commercial Intelligence Division of Commerce and a request for similar transmission to Foreign Assets Control of Treasury is under consideration. ODMS, while seeming to receive much intelligence information, probably indirectly through the EDAC Steering Group, might be given similar treatment. But this still leaves the request of ODMS for "fully processed, evaluated and timely intelligence information" in this field unsatisfied.

The flow of strategic goods to the Soviet Bloc in violation or evasion of Western controls, by transshipment or otherwise, could

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to a large extent nullify the highly intricate and involved legal controls. Intelligence on a day-to-day basis as to individual transactions as well as to patterns of evasion becomes, therefore, highly important. In determining the nature and extent of future demands on CIA for this type of intelligence support, much depends, of course, on the future organization within the government for foreign economic operations. In the meantime, it would seem to be necessary to make the best arrangement possible within the existing framework.

CHINCOM Requirements

The first big problem of CHINCOM (the little brother of COCOM which is to be responsible for Far Eastern security export controls) is that of establishing definite trade controls of exports of specific items to China. It will be even more difficult in the case of CHINCOM than it is in the case of COCOM to give detailed intelligence with the specificity desired on some four hundred items proposed for control to China which are not under COCOM control. It might appear that in the case of the Chinese economy certain general conclusions could be reached and export controls agreed accordingly. Unfortunately, the problem is not as simple as that. As an occupied territory, Japan's controls were formerly established by the US. These have been continued for a time. But, for the future, Japan's controls and those of other non-Soviet nations, especially Great Britain, can be established only by multilateral agreement. And the other nations

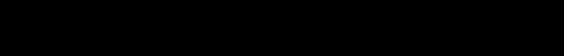
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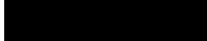
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do not accept the principle of total embargo, or even embargo by broad categories. Unless and until blockade of the China coast is declared, therefore, intelligence support will be required by the US delegation on an item-by-item basis. A background paper on

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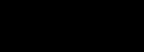

 is in draft for submission to IWG. Special China control problems such as smuggling, export control evasion techniques, including especially the Hong Kong and Macao transshipment situation and maritime shipping problems, are under study.

Intelligence Presentations in COCOM

During the month, in addition to the normal and routine support of economic defense, directly and through IWG, D/E analysts made notable contributions through the loan of  (E/C) and


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 (E/M) to ODNS for the purpose of assisting in the presentation of intelligence to COCOM.  assisted the US delegation in the interpretation and analysis of intelligence on a score of items.

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 prepared, with the splendid collaboration of other analysts in D/E, D/I, and D/S and CIA technical services, especially G/R in the reproduction of the pictorial material, an intelligence presentation covering locomotives, rails and signal equipment, which so impressed ODNS officials, that they requested his loan to that Agency and his

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The clearance of this intelligence, referred to in paragraph 2 above, was accomplished after his departure, and release authorized by cable.

During the month E/C analysts worked with OIT Task Groups to complete intelligence contributions to International List II items under review. E/C also participated daily from an intelligence viewpoint in the deliberations of the Joint Committee on Export Control Levels to formulate advice to US Delegation regarding ratings and quotas of List II commodities to be negotiated in COCOM. In addition, review was continued of US List IIB items considered appropriate from the standpoint of significance and available intelligence to be made the subject of individual intelligence papers.

Evaluation of Alternative Economic Defense Programs

A project which engaged the attention of the Division was the preparation of terms of reference for an evaluation of probable economic consequences of alternative measures to control East-West trade, as proposed in the December report. This work was carried on by a small group composed of one member from each Branch under the chairmanship of [REDACTED]. Although the project was only in its initial stages by the end of the month, a general approach to the problem was formulated and a survey of pertinent studies completed or in progress was launched. At the oral suggestion of the AD, a low priority was assigned to this work, pending any policy determination or organizational changes by the new administration in the field of economic defense.

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Document Flow

In line with previous admonitions to reduce document flow to individual desks to essential material on a "need to know" basis, reading requirements of the Division and each Branch were reviewed. This indicated that while the volume to the Division and to the Branches is necessarily substantial, it is distributed selectively and unnecessary duplication is avoided.

Interagency Meetings

During the month D/E analysts attended 37 interagency meetings, and some 3 intra-CIA meetings. In the case of many of these, especially IWG and EDAC Working Groups, responsibility devolves on D/E for preparatory work before the meetings and follow-up afterwards. Instructions have been given to refrain from participation in all meetings unless clearly related to the work of the analyst. It is difficult to reduce further this participation without loss to the work of the Agency. One of the groups which it was thought we might exclude was the EDAC Working Group on Technical Advice and Assistance to other countries in administration of export control. This group held three meetings during the month. The D/E analyst who attended reports that "these meetings have almost assumed the character of seminars on export control and, as such, provide very valuable experience for all participants and furnish our Division with excellent material on the export control regulations and relevant economic problems of the countries under discussion."

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American Economic Association

Five analysts of the Division attended the annual meeting at Chicago of the American Economic Association and American Statistical Association. An interesting observation by one of the analysts

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follows:

"These meetings, good, bad, or indifferent, always serve as an excellent indicator of the essential problems with which these two social sciences are struggling at a given moment in history. Keynesianism, at the present, seems to be on the wane; the influence of mathematical methods is as strong as it has been over the last few years, but its limitations are more clearly recognized; economic science in this country appears to be in a period of stocktaking and reflection, groping once again for new methods of solution to old and new problems."

Consultants' Panel

The question of intelligence support for economic defense activities needed now for the cold war was not presented to the recent meeting of the Panel of Consultants, which was apparently devoted exclusively to consideration of the research program. Several of the comments, however, volunteered by members of the panel evinced an awareness of the immediate need of intelligence in support of the cold war. These comments assumed that time and manpower are available to do the research and that there are other adequate means for independently handling the emergency and spot requirements. If these conditions are changed, it was assumed that the program would be altered and the personnel used on the more pressing work.

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NIE-59

The current draft of NIE-59, 6 January 1953, has been brought to the attention of D/E by the Acting Chief, D/A. Review of the paper reveals that the conclusions are open to the same objections D/E submitted in the consideration of the basic paper -- and, furthermore, without the limiting assumptions and qualifications stated or implied in that paper. The basic papers, with all the limiting assumptions and qualifications, could lead to conclusions for policy-making and operations quite different from those in NIE-59.

In the opinion of D/E, NIE-59, if approved in its present form, will have serious repercussions among the agencies responsible for economic defense policy and operations. It is recommended, therefore, that the representatives of those agencies on the Economic Defense Advisory Committee be consulted prior to the publication of the estimate.

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PROGRESS REPORT FOR GEOGRAPHIC AREA, OGR

Month of December 1952

I. INTELLIGENCE PRODUCTIONA. Intelligence Reports1. Completed and IssuedRequesterStatus

G-4	The Boundary Between Norway and the USSR		
GR-4	Evasion Geography of Kirghiz SSR	RQM/OIS	
GR-6	Evasion Geography of Rumania	RQM/OIS	
GR-7	Evasion Geography of Bulgaria	RQM/OIS	
S-396	Greek and Turkish Islands in the Aegean Sea		25X1C8a

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G-1	[REDACTED]		in reproduction
*G-2	Geography of the Stalingrad-Urda Section of the Volga Caspian Lowland		
		OSI	in reproduction
GR-9	Evasion Geography of Greece	RQM/OIS	in reproduction
GR-11	Evasion Geography of Mongolia	RQM/OIS	in reproduction
MR-35	Map Intelligence Review		in reproduction
MR-338	Map Intelligence Review		in reproduction
NIS-13	Chapter IX, Czechoslovakia		in typing
		25X6A	in final typing
NIS-39	Chapter IX, China		in final typing
GR-13	Target Study of Manchuria	RQM/OIS	in final review
MR-353	Map Intelligence Review		in progress
MR-36	Map Intelligence Review		in progress
MR Index 3	Map Intelligence Review		in progress
PN 812	The Manganese Industry of Brazil	State	in progress
PN 913	The Southwestern Frontiers of China		in progress
PN 1043	Electric Power Installations--Middle East		in abeyance
PN 1044	Electric Power Installations--Africa		in abeyance
PN 1033	Analysis of Geographic Factors in Uranium Production in the Soviet Zone of Germany	OSI	not initiated
PN 1054	Issyk Kul'	OSI	
PN 1053	Evasion Geography of Azerbaidshan and Armenia	RQM/OIS	in review

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PN 1055	Evasion Geography of Kazakh	RQM/OIS	in progress
PN 1057	Evasion Geography of Uzbek	RQM/OIS	in review
PN 1059	Evasion Geography of Tadzhik	RQM/OIS	in progress
PN 1062	Selected Escape and Evasion Areas in Central Urals	RQM/OIS	in review
PN 1065	Gazetteer and Map - Middle East Oil Installations		in progress
PN 1085	Border Study, Belorussian-Polish	RQM/OIS	in progress
PN 1086	Border Study, Karelo-Finnish	RQM/OIS	in progress
PN 1090	Border Study, Ukrainian SSR/Polish/Czech/Hungarian/Rumanian		not initiated
PN 1091	Border Study, Lithuanian SSR-Polish Boundar	RQM/OIS	not initiated
PN 1092	Border Study, Moldavian SSR-Rumanian	RQM/OIS	not initiated
PN 1096	Border Study, Tadzhik SSR-Afghan Boundary Zone	RQM/OIS	in progress
PN 1102	Master List of Various Series of Maps	RQM/OIS	in progress
PN 1104	Communications Project (Cables)	ONI	in progress
PN 1110	Evasion Geography of Italy	RQM/OIS	not initiated
PN 1111	Restatement regarding representation of boundaries--Latin America	AMS	in abeyance
PN 1112	Selected E and E Areas in the Volga-Don Region	RQM/OIS	not initiated
PN 1113	Selected E and E Areas in the North Black Sea Region	RQM/OIS	not initiated
PN 1114	Evasion Geography of Turkey	RQM/OIS	not initiated

3. NIS Chapter IX Production

	<u>No.</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Scheduled Date to D/B</u>		
25X6A	NIS 39	China	January	1953	
			January	1953	
	NIS 18	Czechoslovakia	January	1953	
	NIS 24R	Greece	February	1953	
	NIS 86	Venezuela	February	1953	
	NIS 28	Syria and Lebanon	February	1953	
	NIS 38	Burma	March	1953	
	NIS 23	Bulgaria	May	1953	
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		NIS 9	Spain	June	1953

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B. Map Compilation and Construction Projects

1. Maps Completed and in Reproduction

<u>Number</u>	<u>Titles</u>	<u>Requester</u>	<u>Status</u>
10795	Greece: Hypsometric	ORR	C
11438	Rev.- Immigration Quota Areas	State	C
11553	Rev.- Strength of Communist Party	State	C
11776	Netherlands: Principal North Sea Fishing		R
11838	Western Siberia	OCI	C
11957	Netherlands: Coal Producing Area in Limburg Province	State	C
12093	West Africa	ORR/NIS	C
12209	Guatemala		R
12217	Distribution of Soviet Shipping	ORR	C
12341	European USSR	ORR/NIS	C
12343	Norway: Territorial Sea	ORR	C
12344	Norway: Delimitations of Territorial Seas	ORR	C
12350	Greece: Agricultural Producing Areas	State	C
12362	The Guianas	ORR/NIS	C
12390-12409	Central & South Urals		R
12400	Central & Southern Urals		R
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			R
			R
			R
12489	Urals Region - Electric Power		R
12492	Uzbek SSR	ORR	C
12461	Europe and Asia	ORR	C
12479	Rumania: Administrative Divisions	ORR	C
12495	Latin America	ORR	C
12527	Mongolia	ORR	C
12549	Central Korea	OCI	C
12550	Near East	OCI	C
12551	Eastern Hemisphere	OCI	C
12553	Southeast Asia	OCI	C
12554	Western Europe	OCI	C

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II. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF, GEOGRAPHIC RESEARCH

A. Activities

1. Because of the increasing number of instances where Foreign Service finds difficulty in obtaining funds in support of regional travel by Geographic Attaches, the Chief, Geographic Research, met with the Acting Director of OLI/State and with the AD/IC for the purpose of discussing methods whereby funds might be obtained for strengthening overt foreign map procurement and geographic reporting during the rest of this fiscal year and fiscal year 1954. A staff study on this question has been prepared and appendices to this study are being formulated.

2. A representative of the Organization and Methods Services Division has indicated that the proposal for the consolidation of graphics production services in CIA has received approval in some offices and is currently under consideration in DD/P. The Chief, Geographic Research, pointed out to the Chief of the Administrative Office for DD/P that the Geographic Area of GRR does not wish to assume responsibility for the total graphics effort unless there is complete cooperation and good will at all levels. Antagonism and opposition at working levels would create a very inefficient type of operation and nothing would be accomplished by the proposed consolidation. DD/P advised that approval would indicate that full cooperation could be expected.

3. The Chief, Geographic Research, conferred with representatives of TCA, NEA/State, AFOIN and G-2 regarding the Egyptian Government's desire for substantial assistance in carrying out a detailed survey and mapping project for the new Aswan dam and reservoir project. The requirements for such a mapping program were discussed in detail, and it was finally decided that commercial firms should be called in to handle much of the work but that TCA would probably supply some equipment and training. A joint military mapping program, proposed by the Egyptian Government, was shelved.

4. Evaluations of performance during calendar year 1952 were prepared for [REDACTED]. The Chief, Geographic Research, conferred at length with officers in [REDACTED] regarding promotional policy now current and job descriptions and classifications for the [REDACTED].

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5. The Geographic Area received its restated T/O which reflects all changes resulting from the classification survey. All reassignments of personnel to new slot numbers have been completed.

B. Problems

1. A conference was held with a representative of the Policy and Planning Staff of the Procurement and Supply Office of CIA for the purpose of discussing problems that have risen in regard to the prompt delivery of very specialized equipment and supplies required for the cartographic effort. It is believed that a procedure may be worked out whereby special purchases may be obtained on a rush basis and precise specifications will be honored.

2. The problem of obtaining the proper person to head up the Photo Intelligence Division is currently in hand and it is hoped that no major block will be encountered. A very serious space question will arise within a few weeks as additional personnel for the Photo Intelligence Division come aboard.

III. GEOGRAPHY DIVISION

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A. Accomplishments

1. The NIS Chapter IX Subcommittee, chairmanned by the Chief, Geography Division, met on 17 December and established a production schedule for fiscal year 1954 which requires the submittal of eight Chapters during that year. This Subcommittee felt that it would be desirable to have a highly competent non-Governmental group appointed in order to make a survey of end-user reaction to those parts of the NIS which have been distributed, such survey to be initiated and completed prior to the full-blown initiation of the NIS maintenance program. After much revision because of changes by contributors in the substance of their contributions, the Chapters IX for Germany and China are now in final manuscript and are being typed for submittal to D/B in January. Typing of the initial draft for the NIS Chapter IX on Czechoslovakia is practically complete and appropriate parts will be submitted to contributors for review during the first week in January. Progress on other NIS Chapters IX is satisfactory with many contributions in from other agencies. Higher priority work, however, has delayed and will continue to slow up the production effort on some of the Chapters.

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An initial draft of the first border study requested by DD/P, namely for [redacted] was submitted to DD/P for review. Representatives of that Office desired more detail which can only be obtained through the analyses of air photography. Whatever photography is available has been ordered, and will be utilized to the greatest possible extent. Some progress has been made on two other border studies requested by DD/P.

3. Several conversations have been held with appropriate officers in OSI regarding geodetic and mapping questions that relate to the USSR and to the general field of guided missiles. The current studies in response to requests from OSI have been moving slowly, both because of the difficulty of obtaining the necessary information and also because of the lack of personnel to assign to these projects. With more than 50 percent of the research and writing completed for the Issyk Kul' project, it is believed that the final study should be ready for submittal early in March.

4. The Geography of the Stalingrad-Urda Section of the Volga-Caspian Lowland was in reproduction at the end of the month and has now been distributed. This report is a sanitized version of a TS report prepared in response to an OSI request. Also issued is the study of the boundary between Norway and the USSR, but the report on the [redacted] is still in Reproduction as are two more issues of the Map Intelligence Review.

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5. A major effort within the Far East Branch of the Geography Division has been preparation of [redacted] requested by DD/P. The manuscript is completed and should be ready for submittal to the requester early in January. Some attention is being given to [redacted] project, upon request from OSI and with the assistance of S/COM. Some material has already been discussed with OSI. The major effort on this project cannot be undertaken until later in the spring. Other work by the analysts has involved the

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preparation of a special service study of foreign-published map series in answer to [redacted] the completion of a low priority study involving the preparation of an annotated gazetteer of the Middle East petroleum industry; preparation of a brief memorandum regarding available aerial photography covering Albania in answer to [redacted] assistance

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assembly of data for [redacted] to the Cartography Division in the analysis of data and checking of boundary information as required for map compilation; participation in the instruction required for OER internal training courses; debriefing U. S. citizens and Government officials returning from abroad; assistance in the preparation of detailed requirements forwarded to Geographic Attaches; preparation of collection requirements; and the submittal of 22 evaluations of OO-B, CO-K and SO reports.

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B. Coordination

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1. Representatives of [redacted]

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[redacted] participated in conferences on 9 December 1952 with Commander W. Berg of the Office of the Secretary of Defense; the Chief, Geography Division, and the Advisor on the USSR, D/GG, to discuss the adequacy of currently available geodetic and astronomic data for use in guided missile systems. The discussion revealed a serious gap in the adequacy of the available data. [redacted] is preparing a brief non-technical summary of deficiencies. Commander Berg has held conferences on this subject within the Department of Defense and will keep the Geography Division informed. An informal survey of appropriate offices, here in Washington, indicates that there is no program established at the present time for determining the precise location of targets in the USSR.

2. Coordination for a program to provide escape and evasion studies to meet the requirements of the three Service Departments is moving slowly, although 200 copies of the reports prepared by the Geography Division are distributed to the Navy and over 300 copies to the Air Force at their specific requests. The Army is formulating its requirements for escape and evasion studies, and it is possible that the research undertaken within the Geography Division can be geared to satisfy total requirements for this type of research.

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3. The Advisor on the USSR, D/GG, assisted OCI in the analysis and preparation of comments on extremely revealing intelligence received from ██████████ in regard to Soviet plans to unify Satellite mapping into its system. This development will be followed closely and will be related to other information recently obtained regarding Soviet activities in the geodetic and mapping fields.

C. Problems

1. There appears to be a continuing increase of interest on the part of DD/P and OSI regarding the capabilities of D/GG for taking on additional geographic research in support of their respective operations and intelligence production. On the basis of the experience obtained in the preparation of the first border study requested by DD/P, it seems clear that agreement must be reached with the requesters regarding a reduction in the scope of these studies or a considerable augmentation of research time must be allocated to future studies of this type. ✓

2. The Geography Division is concerned with the time lapse in clearing provisional personnel, and is still handicapped by inadequate typing assistance although the assignment of a new clerk-stenographer to the Division during December was greatly appreciated.

IV. PHOTO INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

A. Accomplishments

1. During December a second analyst began work within the Photo Intelligence Division. He returned from an intensive eleven-week course in photogrammetry ██████████. A third analyst is fully cleared but has not indicated, as yet, the exact date of availability. A fourth analyst is on the CIA pay roll in a provisional status. As stated earlier, steps are underway to obtain a highly qualified man to fill the position of Chief of the Division.

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2. A photo intelligence project was initiated for D/Z and stemmed from work previously done for this Division during November. A second project was also initiated in support of D/GG. This project relates to the analysis of air photography for the border study being completed in answer to a DD/P request. There was considerable discussion with the Advisor on the USSR, D/GG, regarding the type of control needed in utilizing oblique photography for intelligence purposes. Several other consultations were held with representatives in other Divisions

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of ORR. The project for DD/P [REDACTED] has been very time-consuming but is now practically completed.

B. Coordination

1. The Photo Intelligence Division was approached by representatives from the DD/P area and from ATIC, USAF, regarding an operation on the [REDACTED]

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Air Force interest centers on observable Soviet airfields, but additional requirements were requested. It was pointed out that this Agency has particular interest in rather complete coverage of [REDACTED]

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A DD/P representative will be coordinator for the CIA requirements. It is planned that the field party will depart [REDACTED] in April for a six-month period.

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V. CARTOGRAPHY DIVISION

1. In general, production by the Cartography Division during December was relatively normal, although the number of requests for new substantive maps was overshadowed by the request for graphs, special support maps, wall displays and other presentation aids. The extremely high priority and exacting requirements placed on some of the requests during the month, caused a certain degree of inefficiency in operations but the resulting products are believed to have been satisfactory.

2. Cartographic Effort

a. During December the Cartography Division completed 22 maps of which 18 were for CIA. Of special interest were the 5 briefing maps constructed at the request of CCI. Others were substantive maps prepared for inclusion in the MIS publications and in ORR reports. As an assist to the Department of State, a detailed map on immigration quota areas was produced in large quantity. The workload was excessive in the Development and Construction Branch of the Division. A total of 188 projects were assigned, of which 80 were completed, corrections were made on 33, and 27 were still in progress at the end of the reporting period. Among these projects were 19 charts for MIE-65, 5 other charts for ORR, a series of 21 "drop maps" for a study being prepared for DD/P as well as the briefing maps for the President-Elect.

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b. In addition to requests for graphs and special service projects, the Division accepted requests for 36 maps of which 27 were from CIA Offices. It is anticipated that the series of briefing maps for the President-Elect will number 25 to 30. These are being produced according to specifications at the rate of three per week. Four to 8 persons within the Division are assigned full time to this project in order to maintain this schedule.

3. Graphic Support

a. The Graphics Branch completed numerous charts and other presentation media during December. The output represented a slight increase over previous months. Requests from the Personnel Division were particularly heavy, as were those from General Services and from the Director's Office. Some work was also undertaken for ORR and OSI. Because of the occasional pile-up of work resulting from short deadlines, one request for assistance had to be declined.

4. Special Support

a. The Special Support Branch accepted requests for 19 items of work and completed 17. This was in addition to the assignment of compilers on a full time basis to the series of briefing maps for the President-Elect.

VI. MAP LIBRARY DIVISION

A. Summary of Statistics

1. Summary of Receipts and Disbursements for the Map Library Division
(see attached list)

B. Accomplishments

1. Procurement

a. During December 7,000 foreign-published maps were received from abroad, of which 70 percent were obtained through exchange arrangements with foreign agencies. Of particular significance

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SUMMARY OF STATISTICS - DECEMBER 1952

<u>RECEIPTS</u> (for retention in Map Library)		Specialty <u>Map Sheets</u>	Series <u>Map Sheets</u>	Total <u>Map Sheets</u>
<u>Maps</u>				
a.	Made in CIA/D/GC	8,314*	0	8,314
b.	On automatic receipt and purchases for stock	2,623	3,561	6,184
c.	From other domestic sources	97	12	109
d.	From foreign sources	574	2,679	3,253
e.	From foreign sources for stock	6	0	6
Total		11,614	6,252	17,866
<u>Atlases and other reference materials</u>				<u>Total Volumes</u>
a.	On automatic receipt and purchases for stock			374
b.	From foreign sources			261
Total				635

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Map Cataloging

	<u>Titles</u>	<u>Sheets/Volumes</u>
a. Special maps - CIA/D/GC	6	6
b. Special maps - All other	350	533
c. Series indexed and cataloged	17	486
Total	373	1,025

Cataloging, etc., of reference works

	<u>Titles</u>	<u>Sheets/Volumes</u>
a. Atlases	2	2
b. Place-name volumes	5	6
c. Publisher's catalogs	4	6
d. Other reference volumes	10	56
Total	21	70

REBURSEMENTS

Maps

	<u>Requests</u>	<u>Titles</u>	<u>Sheets/Volumes</u>
a. To domestic establishments			
1. To CIA	614	3,136	9,034
2. To Department of State	238	558	1,473
3. To Department of Defense	106	389	4,493
a) Department of the Army	43	112	638
b) Department of the Navy	11	26	93
c) Department of the Air Force	34	170	3,045
d) Other components of Defense	18	81	717
4. To other Government agencies	67	181	457
b. To establishments overseas			
1. To Foreign Service posts	16	144	370
2. To foreign agencies (including only materials furnished by D/GL)	1	5(est.)	5
Total	1,042	4,413	15,832

Atlases and other reference material

	<u>Requests</u>	<u>Titles</u>	<u>Sheets/Volumes</u>
a. To domestic establishments	119	190	252
b. To foreign establishments	1	80(est.)	84
Total	120	270	336

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	<u>Requests</u>
a. Place-name questions	204
b. Other reference inquiries	71
Total	275

* 23 of these were separate titles.

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were 3,000 maps obtained from [redacted] and an important shipment from [redacted]. A little over 50 percent of these maps were distributed to other participating agencies, of which the Army Map Service was the recipient of the largest amount. Over 9,000 maps and 160 reference publications were forwarded to agencies abroad in fulfillment of U. S. commitments on the exchanges. Most of the maps were provided by the U. S. Geological Survey.

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As stated earlier, these discussions had to do with proposed survey and mapping programs for which the [redacted] desired assistance.

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[redacted] in order to undertake a procurement and reporting mission desired by agencies in Washington. She will remain for a period of approximately two months. [redacted]

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[redacted] departed from Washington in December for their respective posts. They have been thoroughly briefed by the several agencies they serve.

c. Through domestic procurement channels 223 maps, 13 engineers drawings and 20 books were received, of which the majority were transmitted to other user agencies. In processing twelve OO-B reports 50 maps and drawings were recorded and reproduced. Several comprehensive requirements for maps and related information were initiated for collection purposes through OO channels.

d. The staff drafted 59 letters, instructions, airgrams and other communications for action by the Department of State and transmittal to the field.

2. Processing

a. A total of 1,000 maps and a number of atlases, catalogues and other reference publications were cataloged and indexed. Due to the lack of available typing assistance, it has been impossible to remain current in the issuance of the Weekly Acquisitions List of maps on foreign areas. At the present time five manuscript drafts for this list are awaiting further processing.

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b. A total of 70 orders were placed for 3,400 maps, 200 plastic relief maps, and 226 other publications. Over 1,000 maps were destroyed as being of no current value. On the other hand, 600 items were sent out to obtain reproduction prints or lamination.

3. Map Reference Services

a. Of the nearly 1,500 requests directed to the Reference Branch of the Map Library Division, over 1,000 were for maps, in answer to which nearly 16,000 sheets, involving about 4,400 titles, were distributed to offices in CIA, various parts of the Department of State, components of the Department of Defense and to other agencies. The decrease in the number of requests during December was undoubtedly due to the reduction of personnel on duty over the holiday season.

C. Coordination

1. The Chief of the Map Library Division, in consultation with representatives of St/C/RR, OO/C, and OCD, arranged for the direct routing of requirements for the collection of maps from domestic sources from D/GL to OO/C. This procedure was suggested by St/C and has considerably expedited the handling of such requirements. Several requirements of the Army Map Service for information obtainable from domestic sources have been handled by the Map Library Division in this manner.

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1. Production

a. Project Planning.

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A draft of the proposal for [REDACTED] project was received and forwarded to OAD/RR for approval. This project will provide basic data and or methodology to be utilized in the analysis of Soviet Bloc aircraft production.

b. Other Research.

Working groups have met on all office wide projects included in the 1953 program. The preliminary survey on China is virtually complete and the Trans-Siberian Rail study well along.

The Division forwarded to DDP flow charts for military end items showing the sequence of production from raw material to final output. A subsequent call from the customer indicates complete satisfaction with the work done.

c. Progress Developments and Problems in Production.

During the month of December, projects 43-51 "Anti-friction Bearings Industry in European Satellites," 27-51 "Agricultural Machinery Production USSR," and 28-52 "The Determination of the Ministries Involved in the Research Development and Production of Guided Missiles," were forwarded to D/R. All projects in the 1952 program have now been forwarded.

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[REDACTED] I/IP has been conducting a series of seminars on research methods and report writing. The seminars have served as a most useful vehicle for exchanging ideas and techniques and for giving analysts the benefit of [REDACTED] own considerable experience. A stenotype transcript has been taken of one of the sessions and it will be reproduced for each analyst in the Division and any others who are interested.

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[REDACTED] attended meetings of the American Economic Association in Chicago, 27 to 29 December.

2. Coordination and Appraisal

The EIC Electronic and Telecommunications Subcommittee held its third meeting. A working group meeting was also held to complete the initial draft of the survey forms. The Armaments Subcommittee has completed its survey in record time. Attention will now be turned to an intensive study of armored forces vehicles, including, of course,

an appraisal of available intelligence in the field.

All Branches of the Division attended seminars with FDD. It is felt that these seminars have served an extremely useful function for all concerned, and that [redacted] is to be commended for arranging them. 25X1A9a

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Arrangements were finally made for [redacted] to inspect a Poebeda automobile at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Such inspections of Soviet material are invaluable to the working analyst.

3. Adequacy of Services and Facilities

FDD has offered to prepare a bibliography for us in the Library of Congress, a service which we have had only small success in getting through the CIA library.

Shipbuilding Branch reports that the library has shown a slight improvement in providing documents but that the service is still inadequate.

4. Relationships with Other ORR and CIA Offices.

The Electrical Equipment Branch conferred with representatives of OSI on the 1953 program of research and on the availability of completed projects.

5. Evaluations

The Division made a total of 54 evaluations of OO documents and 89 evaluations of SO documents during December. The results are as follows: (Note: We have now kept track of evaluations for a six months period and we believe the reporting has served its purpose of finding out how many of what kind of evaluations were being made. Unless the Assistant Director wishes us to continue this type of reporting, we are planning to drop it beginning next month.)

What are your plans?

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B-2	19	B-3	23
C-2	11	B-2	22
C-1	5	C-3	8
B-2	5	C-1	8
C-3	4	C-2	4
B-1	3	A-2	4
Other	7	B-1	3
		Other	17
Total	54		89

6. Distribution of Branch Effort

<u>Activity</u>	<u>December 1952</u>		<u>July-December 1952</u>	
	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Percent</u>	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Branch Projects	2565 $\frac{1}{2}$	34.7	17,279	39.4
Office Wide Projects	425	5.7	3,951*	9.0
.1 (Stockpiling)	(15)			
.2 (E. Germany)	(19 $\frac{1}{2}$)			
.3 (China-ORR)	(23)			
.3 (China-D/I)	(291 $\frac{1}{2}$)			
.4 (Regional Distb)	(17 $\frac{1}{2}$)			
.5 (Trans-Siber)	(42 $\frac{1}{2}$)			
.6 (Inter-Indus)	(6)			
.7 (WSEG)	(10)			
Special Projects	164 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.3		
NIE 65	(54 $\frac{1}{2}$)			
IP (Flow Charts)	(73)			
Misc	(37)			
Reading & Intellofaxing	1846 $\frac{1}{2}$	25.0	10,081 $\frac{1}{2}$	23.0
Evaluations	195-3/4	2.7	997-3/4	2.3
Requirements	205 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.8	711	1.6
Training	511	6.9	1,849	4.2
Export Control	16 $\frac{1}{2}$.2	1,424	3.2
Estimates File	5	.1	46	.1
Administration	545 $\frac{1}{2}$	7.4	2,504	5.7
Consulting	143 $\frac{1}{2}$	1.9	770	1.8
Internal Contacts	222	3.0	1,115	2.5
External Contacts	167 $\frac{1}{2}$	2.3	967	2.2
EIC Subcommittee	68	.9	**	**
Editing	106	1.4	325 $\frac{1}{2}$.7
Briefings	36 $\frac{1}{2}$.5	**	**
Miscellaneous	164-3/4	2.2	1,887 $\frac{1}{2}$	4.3
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* All non-branch projects
** Included in miscellaneous

7. Status of Personnel as of December 31, 1951, & 31 December, 1952.

<u>On Duty</u>	<u>P R O F E S S I O N A L</u>		<u>C L E R I C A L</u>	
	<u>Dec/51</u>	<u>Dec/52</u>	<u>Dec/51</u>	<u>Dec/52</u>
Civilian	37	50	9	16
IAC	4	2		
<u>In Process</u>				
Civilian	12	23	3	4

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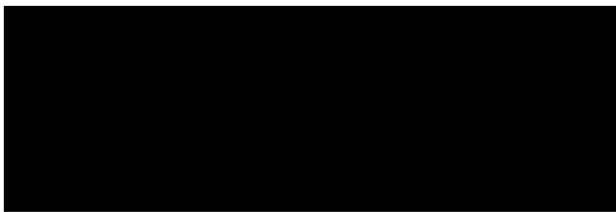
	P R O F E S S I O N A L		C L E R I C A L	
	Dec/51	Dec/52*	Dec/51	Dec/52
Recruitment				
<u>Requests Outstanding</u>				
Civilian	28	15		4
<u>Fiscal 1953 T/O</u>				
Civilian (111)	77	87	20	24

* Presently overencumbered by one (Dr. Drell)

During the past year, there was a net gain of 13 civilian professionals and 7 clerical personnel, but a net loss of 2 IAC personnel. The number in process increased by 12. With respect to civilian professionals, the net gain of 13 was the result of an increase of 20 and a decrease of 7. Of the 7 who left the Division, 2 went to D/T, 1 to O/SO, one to an overseas assignment, one to OCI, and one to another CIA office. The seventh person left the agency entirely for work with the Navy. With respect to clerical personnel, the gain of 7 was accounted for by an inflow of 15 and an outflow of 8. Of the 8 who left the Division, 1 went to the Office of Chief, Research, 2 to the O/SO, one to St/A, and one to an overseas assignment. Three resigned from the agency altogether. The net loss of 2 IAC personnel represents an inflow of 3 and an outflow of 5. Of the 5 who departed, 2 went to Naval assignments, 1 to an Air Force assignment, 1 to O/SO, and 1 to D/T.

8. Recommendations

None.



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MATERIALS DIVISION

Report for Month of December 1952

1. The Materials Division's contributions to the ORR China Project were completed and are now being reviewed by [REDACTED] of the AD/RR's office. (The report on cotton from the Food and Agriculture Branch is still being edited and will be turned in to [REDACTED] 7 January 1953.)

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2. During the month of December, the branches continued work on their assigned ORR Branch projects with emphasis on those due to be completed in the first quarter of 1953.

3. The Division examined the Analysis Division's projections and analysis in the contribution to NIE-65 in the light of the Materials Division's own projections. There exist areas of disagreement.

4. The semi-annual report of the Petroleum Subcommittee of the EIC was approved and forwarded to the Executive Secretary of the EIC.

5. The Chemicals Branch reported a large amount of time spent by some of its personnel in work outside of the ORR Program, e.g., "80% of [REDACTED] time was spent on research and writing reports for COCOM." The work on explosives is still frustrated by the failure to obtain analyses of explosives used by the Communists in Korea; it has been impossible to arrange conferences with either the Ordnance Department or the Chemical Corps regarding information which they are believed to have.

6. The Division participated in all Task Forces responsible for the office-wide projects, providing the chairmanship of two of these Task Forces, and is satisfied with the beginnings made in these efforts.

7. The Division is proceeding in its attempts to establish three additional Advisory Panels - Solid Fuels, Ferrous Metals, and Non-Ferrous Metals and Minerals.

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TO : Assistant Director, Research and Reports

DATE: 7 January 1953

FROM : Chief, Reports Division

SUBJECT: Monthly Report

1. General

a. A detailed review of some of the major problems of this division was presented in D/R's report for December. These matters remain substantially as presented then and are not all repeated here.

b. During the past month D/R has submitted to the AD/RR memoranda on the following:

- (1) Proposed New Status Report
- (2) Proposals for Categories and Numbering of ORR Projects
- (3) D/R - D/E Agreement for Processing D/E Papers
- (4) Proposal for Standardizing PR Dissemination
- (5) Proposal for Controlling the Dissemination of Working Papers

c. The Chief, D/R, has participated in recommending a management study of the allocation of project initiation and control responsibilities within ORR and in preparation of the forms and instructions for the study of daily time allocations.

d. The Chief, D/R, has reported his concern over the magnitude of the 1953 program in relation to the probable editorial and publication capabilities available. The contemplated handling of this problem seems to be a satisfactory interim expedient.

e. The long delay in receiving a report of the results of the classification survey has been an obvious inconvenience to D/R and has prevented a number of well-deserved promotions.

2. Project Initiation and Control Branch

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a. Upon recommendation of the Chief, D/R, [redacted] was made available for reassignment and [redacted] designated Acting Chief, R/PI, effective 22 December 1952.

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b. [redacted] is rapidly familiarizing himself with the functions of this branch and is giving special attention to the issuance of the new status report, the problems of dissemination of ORR issuances to various groups of recipients, and the preparation of Project Initiation Memoranda for the 1953 series.

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c. The initial establishment of the Control Board will require a major effort. Additional supplies have been ordered. Conferences have been held with D/Z regarding inclusion of their projects. The board has been seen by the AD/RR and approved in principle.

d. A separate report on the status of the 1951-52 Series has been prepared for the AD/RR and is, therefore, not repeated here.

3. Review and Publications Branch

a. There are currently 29 projects in various stages of review, 9 being typed, 6 in the divisions for revision, and 2 in reproduction. Twelve papers were issued in December: 1 EIC, 2 RR, 1 IM, 1 PR, 5 WP, 1 IP, and 1 MP. Only one paper of the 1951-52 Series has not been received--namely, 18-51--which has been delayed because of the discovery of errors in the statistical tables. This has been reported to the AD/RR.

b. The most pressing problem of this division is the recruitment of qualified personnel. Since this has been reviewed so recently both orally and in D/R's monthly reports, it is not repeated here. For the effort expended, the results have been disheartening indeed.

c. As suggested in last month's report, guidance from the AD/RR is needed in developing the criteria to be applied in determining the categories of publications and the standards to be required in each.

4. Administrative Problems

a. D/R's operation continues to be handicapped by two problems previously report--namely, the lack of messenger service and the intolerable delays in sending materials back and forth to the Reproduction Division in Alexandria. ✓

25X1A5a1 b. Although the policy for the handling of the release of papers [redacted] has been established, the machinery for so doing requires some adjustment and lubrication.

c. Additional requirements for transmitting papers to ORR representatives overseas have made this operation increasingly cumbersome. At this writing, D/R is seeking clarification and instructions.

d. The physical dissemination of working papers outside ORR also presents certain problems of allocation of responsibility for which D/R is seeking a solution.

e. The handling of the report on rubber suggests the need for a careful review of the procedures for processing coordinated interagency reports and the fixing of responsibility within ORR. Both in its initial review before [redacted] meeting and in its editing for publication, ✓

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this paper presented a succession of problems which were essentially administrative and procedural in character and which were unduly time-consuming.

f. D/R carries on liaison with the present staff of Ch/R on matters involving the control and review of projects whenever appropriate. Various problems have been referred to them. For the time being it is assumed that this relationship will continue to be handled on an ad hoc basis.

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h. 47.4, "Housing Standards of the USSR"

i. 48.1, "Soviet Retail Trade"

j. 48.2, "Soviet Services"

k. 18-51, "Soviet Orbit Total Trade with Non-Orbit Countries, 1948-51"
In the final stages of statistical compilation, which forms the basis of this study, old errors were revealed, necessitating many hours of additional work and causing further delay in its completion. It is now estimated that the project will be completed by 1 February 1953.

l. 45.2, "Technical Education in the European Satellites"

m. 45.4, "Development of Labor Force in Sovzone"

n. 45.5, "Agricultural Labor, USSR"

o. 44.1, "Electric Power in Communist China, A General Survey"

~~p. 21-51, "Economic Organization of the USSR" (Returned by D/R for additional coordination.)~~

~~q. 22-51, "Economic Plans and Planning Procedures in the USSR" (Returned by D/R for additional coordination.)~~

r. 41.2, "Organizational Structure of Communist China's Heavy Industries"

s. IP-326, "Organizations in East Germany and USSR"

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u. 45.3, "Slave Labor in the European Satellites"

2. Economic Intelligence Committee Activities

a. Subcommittee on Trade and Finance

This subcommittee did not meet during December although the working group on "Financial Policies and Institutions in Intra-Soviet Bloc Trade and Finance" is continuing its study.

b. Transportation Subcommittee

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[REDACTED] attended one meeting of the subcommittee. [REDACTED] also attended one meeting of the working group studying the capacity of the Trans-Siberian Railroad and prepared a semi-annual report on the activities of the subcommittee.

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c. Subcommittee on Electronics and Telecommunications

This subcommittee met once during December and began a survey of the status of intelligence concerning telecommunications facilities.

d. Subcommittee on Requirements and Facilities

The working group of this subcommittee completed a draft of a catalogue of requirements concerning telecommunications facilities.

e. Subcommittee on Population and Manpower

During December, this subcommittee approved its survey of the status of intelligence on Soviet Bloc population, manpower, and labor.

3. Activities of Census Bureau Group

The Census Bureau Group, working under the direction of the Labor Branch, was engaged in the following projects during December:

- The Population of Poland
- The Population of Yugoslavia
- The Population and Manpower of Manchuria

The following projects have been completed:

- Wage Data on the USSR
- Labor Force Data
- The Population of Czechoslovakia
(awaiting the clearance of State Department)
- Projections of Population (Revised)

4. Personnel

The chief personnel problem of the Division continues to be the shortage of stenographers and typists. This is particularly acute in view of the requirement that the Division put its own working papers on stencil. Project 23-52, of 375 pages, was returned by D/R in October for stencil cutting. So far, 105 pages have been completed.

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5. Reorientation of Effort of S/TF

The approaching completion of Project 18-51, which has involved a great amount of detailed statistical work, will enable the Trade and Finance Branch to devote itself to the broader problems pertinent to its charter to an extent that has not been possible up to the present time.

6. In recapitulation, the Division has allocated available analysts time in the following manner during December:

Research	--	46 1/2%
Service and secretarial work	--	9%
In-box	--	21%
Administration	--	9 1/2%
Training	--	2%
Leave	--	12%
		<u>100%</u>

The increase in percentage devoted to research is due in part to over-time work.

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Office Memorandum

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TO : Assistant Director, Research and Reports

FROM : Chief, Division of Techniques and Methods, ORR

SUBJECT: Monthly Report, December 1952

DATE: 5 January 1953

I. Data ProcurementA. Activities during December

*1. A Soviet Pobeda was exploited [REDACTED]
Fort Belvoir.

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2. As yet no final reply has been received from the [REDACTED] concerning the planned exploitation project. The first joint team has finished its intensive overall training period, is currently receiving three more weeks of language training, and, if there is still no indication of [REDACTED] will then go on a stand-by basis.

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3. Disassembly field research continues in the Control Office, Far East. The third T34-85 tank is currently being exploited.

B. Immediate future plans

*1. The substantial amount of accumulated signal corps equipment available at Fort Monmouth will be exploited by a D/T team some time during January.

*2. A preliminary trip will be taken to determine exploitation possibilities at Anniston.

3. It is anticipated that additional Soviet-acquired industrial items will shortly become available [REDACTED]

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B. Immediate future plans

No extraordinary activities are anticipated for January.

III. Production of Intelligence Output

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B. Immediate future plans

The production schedule on the various working papers and/or reports outlined above is still dependent upon the extent of field activities during January, as indicated in the November monthly report.

IV. Special Items

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*1. D/T has initiated a series of briefings for other divisions of ORR to inform them of [REDACTED] analysis and the extent of progress to date. The first briefing was given to members of D/T on 11 December.

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*2. A special briefing was given for Mr. Sherman Kent and [REDACTED] on 19 December.

*3. Discussions have been initiated with Wright Field and Aberdeen Proving Grounds to set up continuing arrangements for training of D/T personnel in these installations.

4. Classification conducted its on-the-job survey of D/T positions between 29 November and 19 December.

5. Current status on D/T recruitment is as follows:
on duty - 43; processing - 9; secretarial vacancies for which D/T does not recruit directly - 1; total - 53.

6. D/T has prepared its first SOP for hostilities, establishing a check list of essential steps to be taken now and on any future D-Day. Arrangements for safekeeping of essential material have been implemented, and a first estimate of the extent of personnel and space increase has been made.

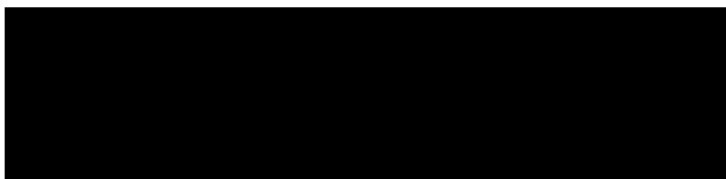
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8. [redacted]
will arrive during January for a period of briefing within D/T.



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