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CIA and Relations with Academic
Institutions and Their Employees

It is the function of the Central Intelligence Agency to advise those who make and execute the foreign policy of this government about past, current, and likely future events that will affect their decisions.

Such policymakers require the best possible information and analyses. While the CIA's analytical corps includes experts on all aspects of international relations and national security affairs, the Agency has no monopoly on fact or insight. As a consequence, it is a responsibility of the CIA to maintain active contact with the best available experts elsewhere in the government, in academic life, and in professional research institutions.

With respect to academic relations, the following principles will be followed by the CIA:

- a. When the CIA seeks to use the research capabilities of an institution of higher education, it will make an open request directly to the chief administrative officer of the institution. A complete outline of the proposed project will be presented. No other pressure will be put upon the institution to accept. If the proposal is accepted and the institution's project manager and others

will find it necessary to use classified information in order to fulfill their agreement with the CIA, certain clearance procedures will necessarily take place. In addition, the project manager and anyone who will have access to security controlled information will be asked to sign a contract not to reveal the controlled information without prior clearance from the CIA.

b. Only rarely will the purpose of a proposed contract between the CIA and an institution be classified. If that is to be the case, however, the fact will be made clear at the outset. Acceptance by the institution will mean an agreement to protect the purpose from disclosure. The findings from research under such an agreement may be made available to the public if the CIA determines that such publication would not reveal either the government's interest or purpose.

c. The CIA will not maintain contact with an employee or student of an institution of higher education, in his or her capacity as an employee or student, without ensuring that the institution's administration is informed of the relationship and its purpose. In its effort to find prospective

employees, the CIA will maintain its relationships with the placement offices of colleges and universities.

d. CIA will seek witting relationships with scholars and students in their private capacities -- i.e., apart from the affiliation with any institution of higher education. The purpose will be to fulfill the Agency's responsibility to advise the government about all of the complex aspects of international relations and national security. Such relationships will be open or confidential, at the discretion of either the CIA or the other parties. In no case will the CIA seek to affect the teaching responsibility of a scholar, or the content of his or her courses.

e. If the CIA contracts with any institution, student, or scholar to perform research, it will make no effort to influence the results of such research except to ensure that the end product satisfies the agreed purposes of the undertaking. Where no security controlled information or purpose is involved, the product of such research can be made public by the scholar after it has been presented to the CIA.

f. In all cases, the choice to enter a proposed relationship with the CIA will reside with the institution or party whose services have been solicited.

g. The Central Intelligence Agency will continue to give careful consideration to all research proposals from scholars whose work can contribute to the understanding of international relations.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: ~~Ben Evans~~ [Redacted]

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The attached draft takes account of comments made by component members of DDS&T, DDI, DDA, DDX, D/DCI/NIO, A/DCI, C/RS, & OGC, but none of them have seen it in its present revised form. Individual members had questions about tone but no one quarrelled with the substance of what now remains in this statement. The Office of Logistics made a point, seconded by the Office of General Counsel, that a statement of this nature will cause revisions of Headquarters Regulations. They ask that this be given careful consideration as a decision is made about whether to issue this statement. General Counsel had no special legal problems with the "principles" as it now stands. (NOTE: Background materials are in my files.)

[Redacted Signature]

Coordinator for Academic Relations

Date 18 June 1976

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With respect to its relations with the academic community, CIA will follow these principles:

- a. When the CIA seeks to use the research capabilities of an institution of higher education, it will make an open request directly to the chief administrative officer of the institution. A complete outline of the proposed project will be presented. [No ~~other~~ pressure will be put upon the institution to accept.] If the proposal is accepted

and the institution's project manager and others find it necessary to have access to, or to use classified information in order to fulfill their agreement with the CIA, certain clearance procedures will necessarily take place. In addition, the project manager and anyone who will have access to security controlled information will be asked to sign an agreement not to reveal the controlled information without prior clearance from the CIA.

b. Only rarely will the purpose or subject matter of a proposed contract between the CIA and an academic institution be classified. If that is to be the case, however, the fact will be made clear at the outset. Acceptance by the institution will mean an agreement to protect the project from disclosure. The findings from research under such an agreement may be made available to the public if the CIA determines that such publication would not reveal either the government's interest or purpose, and that the information is either unclassified or can be declassified under existing government regulations.

c. The CIA will seek witting relationships with scholars ~~and students~~ in order to fulfill the Agency's responsibility to provide the government the best possible advice about all of the complex aspects of international relations and national security. Such relationships may be open or confidential, at the discretion of either the CIA or the other parties. In no case will the CIA seek to affect the teaching responsibility of a scholar, or the content of his or her courses. X

d. If the CIA contracts with any institution, student, or scholar to perform research, it will make no effort to influence the results of such research except to ensure that the end product satisfies the agreed purposes of the undertaking. Where no security controlled information or purpose is involved, the product of such research may be made public by the scholar with the CIA's approval. Sponsorship of the research by the CIA must be made clear in any publication.

e. In all cases, the choice to enter a proposed relationship with the CIA will reside with the institution or party whose services have been solicited or volunteered.

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4. Computerized Conferencing in the Simulation Study of Human Communication Processes
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Sasana Greif, Faculty of Civil Engineering, Haifa, Israel

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25 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT G5-S4

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12 noon-2:30 p.m.
ROOM: Franklin
SESSION CHAIRMAN: Dr. K. R. (Gina) Huntsinger
California State University
SESSION DISCUSSEER: Mr. Philip C. Nunn, Grand Valley
State Colleges

1. Models for Assessing Impact of Power Plant Operations on Fish Populations †
T. L. Englert, J. C. Huang and F. N. Aydin, Lawler, Matusky & Skelly Engineers
2. Simulation and Optimization of a Package Sewage Treatment Plant
J. I. Martin and J. P. Clark, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
3. Computer Simulation in the Design of a Water Quality Survey
R. W. Gilchrist, B. E. Gilliland and L. C. Wilcox, Clemson University
4. Evaluation of a Two-Site Adsorption-Desorption Model for Describing Solute Transport in Soils
J. M. Davidson, R. S. Mansell and H. M. Selim, University of Florida

26 GENERAL PHYSICS G4-S8

DATE AND TIME: Tuesday, 13 July
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ROOM: Madison
SESSION CHAIRMAN: Dr. Marvin L. Roush
University of Maryland
SESSION DISCUSSEER: Dr. Mark Epstein
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1. Computer Simulation of Induction Heating of a Semiconductor Rod
Dr. Gabor Renner
Hungarian Academy of Sciences
2. The Simulation of Optical Systems
D. G. Yaffe, V. A. Made, D. H. Sisson and G. G. McMillen
Lawrence Livermore Laboratory

27 IMPLEMENTATION OF MANAGERIAL AND SOCIAL MODELS

DATE AND TIME: Tuesday, 13 July
12:00 noon-2:30
ROOM: Adams
SESSION CHAIRMAN: K. P. Veit
Aetna Variable Annuity Life
Ins. Co.

SESSION DISCUSSEER: Dr. Gordon Shahin
George Washington University

1. Implementation: A Client Viewpoint *
Kenneth Veit, Aetna Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co.
2. Implementation Research: Implications for Practice?
Dr. Michael Ginsburg, Columbia University
3. The Economic Evaluation of Alternative Water Resource Policies Through Computer Simulation Models
William Allaway and Thomas Harris, Texas Water Development Board
4. Managing a Corporate Modeling Effort †
Brooke Tuttle, Cummins Engine Company
5. Effecting Change through Modeling †
Thomas Bergen, Pugh-Roberts Associates, Inc.
Dr. Norman Stearns, Tufts University School of Medicine

28 ENVIRONMENTAL SIMULATION G11-S3

DATE AND TIME: Tuesday, 13 July
12:00 noon-2:30 p.m.
ROOM: Hamilton
SESSION CHAIRMAN: Calvin Lawrence
Environmental Protection Agency
SESSION DISCUSSEER: Peter House
Environmental Protection Agency

1. Computer Simulation of Environmental Impact
Ethan T. Smith, USGS National Center