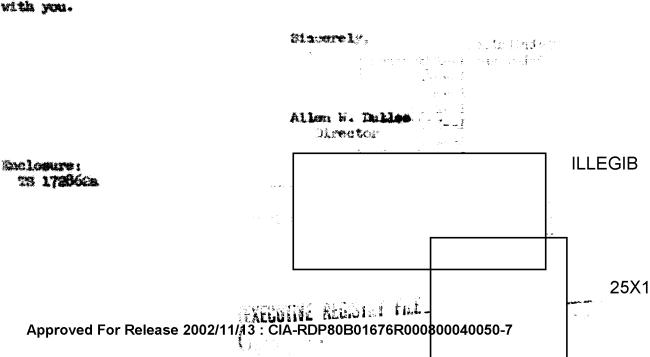
Honorable Roswell Gilpatric Deputy Secretary of Defense Department of Defense Washington 25, D. C.

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On 8 March Mi Black at your request sent as the JCS paper of 2 March 1961 on "The Fatablishment of a Defense Intelligence Agency." I had mentioned this to you at our last Wednesday's lumbbox.

I appreciate the purposes of this comreise and am well sware that many of the issues discussed touch my own responsibilities cally generally. Of these there is one upon which I feel some need for clarification: The relationship between the MIA discussed in the early paragraphs and the separate service intelligence organizations discussed in paragraph 7. This latter paragraph can be read as expressing a philosophy differing from that which underlies the JCS paper as a whole.

As to matters which lie closer to my own responsibilities, the enclosed memorandum raises the issues which I would like to take up with you.



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MEMORANDUM RE JOS PAPER OF 2 MARCH 1961 SWITTLED "THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A DEFENSE INTRILLIGENCE ASSECT"

1. Military Intelligence Board (JCH-117-61, page 1, pars. 3)

I fully recognise the importance of a consultative group during the period of transition when matters pertaining to the reorganization will have to have the consideration of the several parties at interest. You will understand my concern last this Board become a formalised institution whose activities would, in part, duplicate those within the responsibility of the United States Intelligence Board. With such a Roard, the BOD position may become fixed and formalized on certain intelligence issues even before the BOD members of USIB had the opportunity to consider the views of other USIB members.

2. Membership on USIS (Appendix, page 2, pure. 4)

I would welcome any arrangements the Secretary of Defence desires for representation of the defence agencies on the USIB. The only point I would stress is that the membership of the heard should take into account the location of the actual substantive intelligence-producing resources of the Department. So long as these remain with the Services, they should participate in the final process of developing national estimates and in dealing with problems relating to intelligence collection priorities, etc. I would also urge that the Director, MSA, remain a member of USIB because of the latter's responsibility for policy guidance to MSA and the dependence of the Department of State and CIA on the effective performance of MSA's functions.

3. Relation of MMA to the JCS (Appendix, page 5, page, 5g(3))

Where the responsibility for the management of MSA is placed within the DCD should, of course, be determined by the Secretary of Defense. Whatever that determination may be, I would stress the importance of retaining, undisturbed, the responsibility of UNIB to give MSA policy guidance and to insure that the pressing needs of all UNIB mashers were adequately served. I see no reason to change the present arrangements which lodge management in the DCD.

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4. Oursent Intelligence (Appendix, page 5, pare. %(2))

The planned current intelligence publication by replacing several existing dailies now produced by the Services is, I feel, as important step in the direction of consolidation and elimination of duplication in departmental military current intelligence. I gather from the proposed charter that it will include not only military intelligence items but also political, economic, and sociological intelligence without provision of "coordination" outside the Department of Defense. It is not clear whether the proposal outlined in Annex C describes a departmental intelligence daily for elements of the DCD or contemplates dimmental intelligence daily for elements of the DCD or contemplates dimmental intelligence daily for elements of the DCD or contemplates dimental intelligence daily for elements of the DCD or contemplates dimental intelligence daily for elements of the DCD or contemplates dimental intelligence daily for elements of the DCD or contemplates the semination to the President and governmental agencies other than DCD. To insure that the new publication does not parallel or deplicate the Central Intelligence Bullatin, I believe that their relationship should be clarified.

At the time the Planning and Coordination Staff, MIA, considers the feasibility of establishing a single military indications center in MIA, consideration should be given to the marger of that function under the National Indications Center. This is not to say that there is no requirement for something like a military combat information center in MIA.

5. Collection Requirements Pacility and Registry (Appendix, page 3, para. 5e)

The Collection Requirements Registry appears to be a step in the right direction, but it must be remembered that proper consolidation of requirements—military, political, and economic—is the real objective of the Joint Study Group. Moreover, just as normalitary collectors may frequently be able to service military requirements, so military collectors may often be in the best position to service requirements from other members of the community. The matter of establishing an appropriate community—ride requirements facility and registry is currently under study by an interspency group, and it would seem most desirable to phase the creation of any separate military facility along with the development of the overall arrangement so that unnecessary deplication and bottlemocking can be svoided.

6. Military Attaches (Appendix, page 3, pare. 52)

We value the intelligence gathering work of the Attache Services not only in matters purely military but also in many countries of the world for their relationships with, and insights into, key personalities in government, who, increasingly these days, are military menties in government, who, increasingly these days, are military menties in governments can be unde for attache coverage of many geographical areas as yet uncovered.

7. MAAG Collaboration (Appendix, page 3, page, 5g(1))

The integration of appropriate MAAG reporting activities into the military intelligence machinery as provided for by the JCS in September 1959, and reaffirmed in the present proposals, in most desirable.

8. Research and Development (Appendix, page 4, page, 5h)

The proposal with respect to research and development, review and coordination is a minimum.

9. Metimetes (Appendix, page 7, para. 58(5))

The meaning of this peregraph is not clear to me. In view of CIA's statutory responsibilities in the fields of intelligence relating to national security, I am perticularly interested in any procedures affecting national estimates, not only as they are touched upon in this paragraph but elsewhere in the memorandum. The following points indicate areas where clarification would be most velocus:

- a. The link between the estimates of the HIA and the Mational Intelligence datimates.
- b. The relationship between contributions to USIB estimates from the Director, NIA, and the Director of Intelligence, J-2, the Joint Staff.
- c. The method by which USIE could continue to have the benefit of the views and research of particular service intelligence agencies.

10. J-2, Joint Staff (Appendix, page 6, pers. 6)

Responsibilities set forth for the J-2 secs to be semantate duplicative of those to be assumed by the MIA, and possibly some clarification should be sought.

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