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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

of Cuba in Angola.

SUBJECT: Meeting of Agency Officers with Ambassador Andrew Young et al on 27 June 1977

Assistant to Ambassador Young, Mr. Stoney Cookes, Executive Assistant to Ambassador Young, and Under Secretary Moose met at Headquarters for discussions and lunch on 27 June 1977 with the Director of Central Intelligence, the Deputy Director of Central Intelligence, the Associate Deputy Director for Operations, the National Intelligence Officer for Africa, ________ of the Comptroller's Staff and Acting Chief, Africa Division. Major topics of discussion were southern Africa and Cubans in Africa.

2. Ambassador Young needs maximum intelligence support on the issue of Cuba in Africa. He is now engaged in the UN on this subject -- specifically, Mozambique's desire to bring in outside (read Cuban) troops to protect against Rhodesian military incursions.

-- Action: NIO for Africa should coordinate an analysis on the feasibility of taking a political initiative to impact on Cuban policy in Africa, specifically in Mozambique and Ethiopia, and the changing role

-- Action: ADDO will discuss with the Deputy Director for Intelligence the need to expedite a report on the internal dynamics of Angola that now rests in DDI.

3. Ambassador Young exchanged various views with Agency
He and his State Department colleagues were briefed by the DDCI and the ADDO

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	was generally negative on such expansion, but Ambassador Young and Mr. Cookes were more amenable. Other matters discussed were the likelihood of evolutionary change in South Africa, South African leadership, South Africa's likely response to a Cuban move into Mozambique, the South African-Israeli connection, and the Administration's inclination to assist Israel if Israel can separate itself from South Africa. Namibia and Zimbabwe were also discussed.
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	4. Ambassador Young and Mr. Cookes both expressed appreciation for CIA intelligence support. In the discussion, the need to sharpen somewhat the focus of USUN intelligence requirements on Africa was apparent.
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