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9 November 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR: Ben Evans

SUBJECT : Proposed Response by DCI to
Rear Admiral John D. Kane, USN (Ret.)

1. Per our telecons, attached is a draft of a proposed response to Admiral Kane's letter re Captain Lionel Krisel's problem on the Bay of Pigs history.

2. Aside from the background spelled out in the draft response to Admiral Kane, I would call your attention to the fact that there is one area about which the CIA version of the Bay of Pigs action will differ very sharply from that of the US Navy. The issue concerns the authorization for the USN to provide a Combat Air Patrol (CAP) for a one hour period (0630-0730 Cuban time) on 19 April 1961. There was a foul up, and two of the Cuban Brigade B-26's piloted by US personnel were shot down and four Americans died.

3. In my first volume of the history (Air Operations, March 1960-April 1961) -- which is currently being reviewed -- I have established that the Navy was remiss in its obligation to protect the B-26's. I know, however, that Krisel does not buy this. He has discussed this subject with some of our retirees who were involved in the air operation, and he falls back on the traditional explanation that it was a CIA failure to realize that there was a time difference between the point of departure of the B-26's (Nicaragua) and the Cuban target. My thesis is that the time difference was inconsequential and that the real fault lay with the C. O. of the carrier Essex for failure of his radar to pick up the aircraft and his failure to have at least one reconnaissance aircraft on station to spot the incoming Brigade aircraft.

4. I see no point in raising this issue in the DCI's response, however; and it is possible, of course, that if this is one of the problem areas that Krisel has, he may be convinced by my evidence.

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CIA Historian

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Memorandum for: Ben Evans
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9 November 1977

Rear Admiral John D. H. Kane, Jr. (USN, Ret.)
Director of Naval History and Curator for
the Navy Department
Building 220, Room 200
Washington Navy Yard

Dear John:

Following receipt of your letter of 4 November 1977 concerning Captain Lionel Krisel, USNR (Retired) and his work on a Bay of Pigs project for Admiral Arleigh Burke, USN (Retired), I asked the CIA Historian, [REDACTED] [REDACTED] to look into the problem. As you probably know, [REDACTED] is writing CIA's Official History of the Bay of Pigs Operation; and he has done some research on the project in the Operational Archives Branch, Naval Historical Division.

In the Spring of 1975, he was visited by Captain Krisel for the purpose of discussing the respective histories on the Bay of Pigs. At the time of Captain Krisel's visit, [REDACTED] noted that the focus of his history would be on the period from March 1960 through April 1961; and he showed Captain Krisel the tentative outline which he had

prepared. Captain Krisel's approach was on a much broader scale, including extensive work on Castro's rise to power. Since that time, Captain Krisel and [] have had two or three telecons when Captain Krisel passed through the Washington area. Captain Krisel has never made any specific request for access to CIA materials which he thought might be pertinent to his endeavors.

AT [] also informs me that Captain Krisel has either visited or contacted various retired CIA personnel who were affiliated with the operation under study. Some of these individuals apparently were quite reluctant to discuss the Bay of Pigs or their roles in the project because such information has never been made public -- nor did they intend that it be.

In view of this background and considering the relative progress which our respective historians have made, I would propose that if Captain Krisel has specific problems which might be solved by access to CIA documents that he define these problems in writing and forward them to [] At that time, we can determine which, if any, materials might be made available to Captain Krisel. As in all cases of requests for access to Agency historical records, we would have to re-confirm Captain Krisel's security clearances;

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but I assume that this would be worked out through your auspices since the history is intended for your archives.

AT If you have further questions, please feel free to contact directly; or have Captain Krisel do so.

Yours,

STANSFIELD TURNER
Director

National Gallery of Art

77-10110

Washington, D.C. 20565

Office of the Director

November 8, 1977

Dear Stan:

I am much intrigued by your concept of making information about the CIA available to the broad American public by means of traveling displays or other audio-visual aids, supplementing or even supplanting actual tours of the agency itself.

The people with the most experience in the circulation of material of a variety of natures is the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, and whoever on your staff is working on this might well be in touch with the energetic head of this enterprise, Dennis Gould.

We have some experience in materials dealing strictly with art, and in our case they could be in touch with Joseph Reis, who has been developing similar materials for our own extension service.

A logical place for the exhibition of such material might well be the library system in this country. For that, useful contacts might be someone designated by Daniel Boorstin, the Librarian of Congress, or Russell Shank, librarian of UCLA, former Smithsonian librarian, and President-elect of the American Library Association.

For printed matter, the Superintendent of Documents circulates libraries with the availability of various government information to a very wide list.

One of the agencies of the United States Government that has covered the grass roots most thoroughly over the years is the Department of Agriculture. The person there your staff might be in touch with would be Karl F. Munson, Extension Service.

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Admiral Turner

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November 8, 1977

I enjoyed hearing from you, and look forward to being of whatever help we can.

With all good wishes,

As ever,



J. Carter Brown
Director

Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D. C. 20505

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First Look IN COLOR Inside the CIA

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Segreti della Cia

Sotto la guida del nuovo capo Stansfield Turner, si rarefatta l'atmosfera di estrema riservatezza. "In fondo, la gente ci sa sapere le cose". La "purga" dei veterani. I difficili rapporti con i militari. Chi è l'ammiraglio che governa la roccaforte delle informazioni

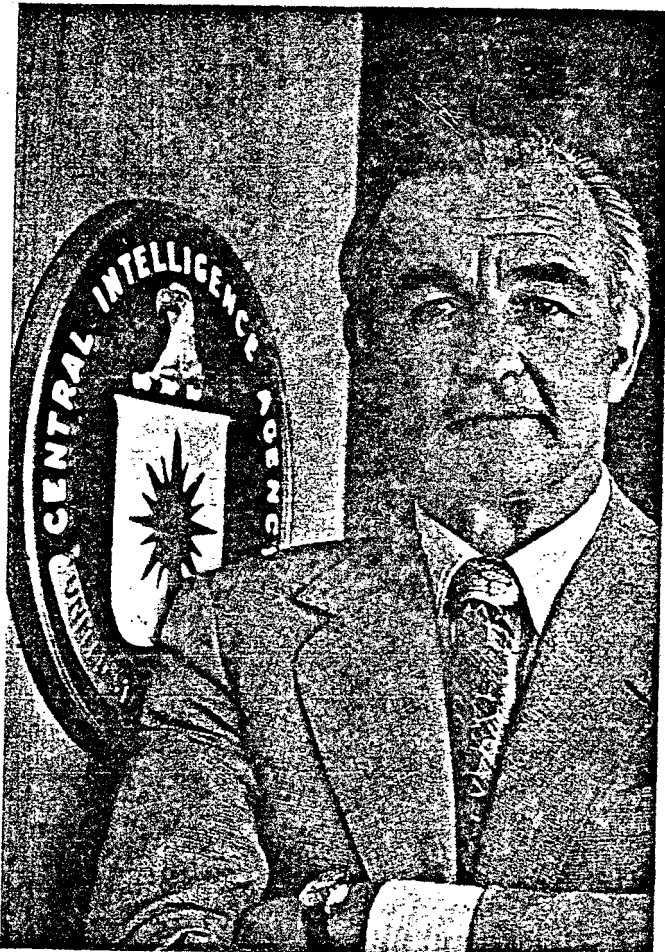
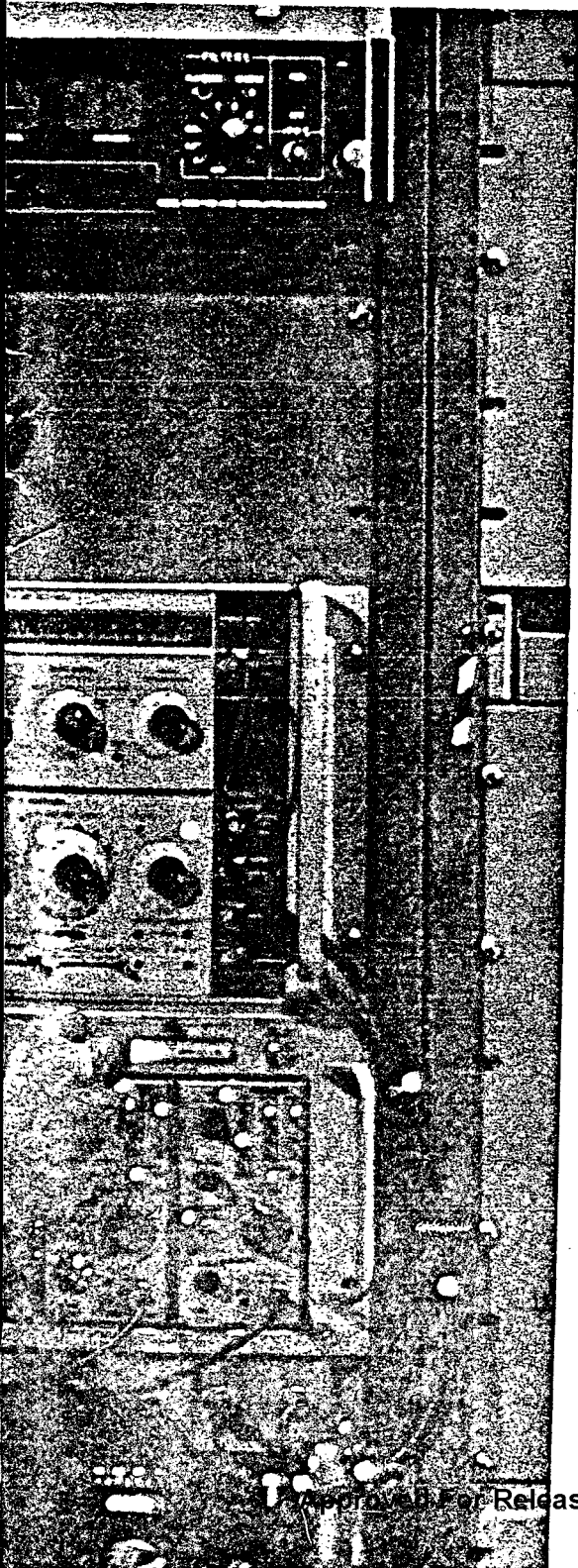
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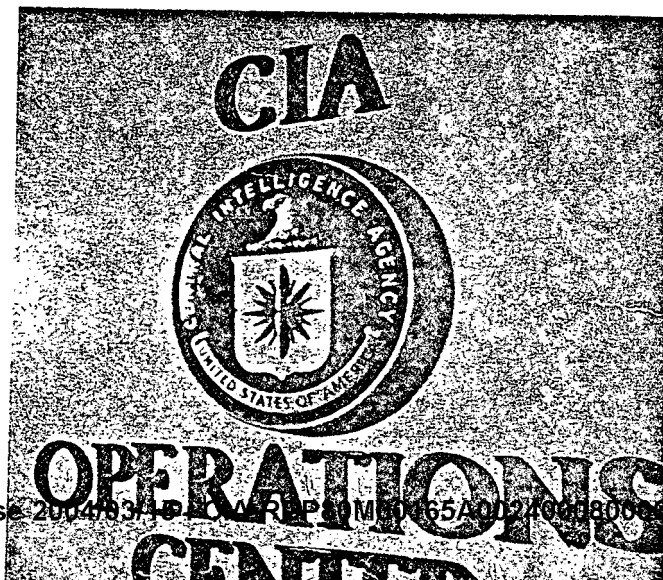
siano si può essere loro ossa si stanno nella tomba. Una di ni fa, gli alti funzionari di Washington non menzionano la Central Intelligence Agency parlavano soltanto di « amici », di « quelli del fiume » oppure, in riferimento, dell'« agenzia » o della « compagnia ». Quando si è munito della nuova sede a Langley, nel 1961, sull'autoportante solo un cartello che diceva Bpr (Bureau of Public Relations) cioè un ufficio stradale che fece ridere perfino gli agenti della Kgb, la polizia segreta. Finalmente ci si decise di cambiare il cartello: Cia. Come un passo più in là, ma una volta un fotografo autorizzato a scattare di persone che lavorano a Langley. Può darsi che presto delle visite guidate solo il sabato, ma i segreti che vogliono faranno bene a non loro ufficio.

Questi eventuali visitatori sapranno che Langley è a molti altri ministeri in uno stile da aeroporto: molti poliziotti (alcuni in terreno, protetti da una prova di proiettile), i sui tavoli sono difesi da copertine, i contenitori per la carta dev'essere bruciati, ci sono molti punti e zone in cui è vietato. È probabile che i vedranno mai i laboratori, i centri di operazioni di comunicazione, le stazioni vengono interpretate e le aeree.

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L'ammiraglio Stansfield Turner, capo dei servizi segreti.



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8 November 1977

Dear [redacted]

Your 4 October letter to Mr. Blake was referred to this office for a response.

Enclosed you will find a summary translation of the book Secrets of the Secret Services of the USA.

I hope you will find this helpful and wish you good luck with your dissertation.

Sincerely,

[redacted signature]

Deputy Executive Secretary

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SECRETS OF THE SECRET SERVICES OF THE USA

[Collection of articles compiled by Ye. Ya. Yakovlev; Moscow, Politizdat, Russian, signed to press 25 January 1973, 304 pp with illustrations]

The book provides the structure of American intelligence services and reveals the techniques and methods to which they resort in the secret war against peoples of the socialist countries and against the forces of peace and progress.

FOREWORD

The desire by American imperialism to play the part of a sort of guarantor and protector of the international system of exploitation and oppression demands a maximum activation of the secret subversive activity directed against other countries and peoples. All imperialist states with an aggressive, expansionist policy have had a powerful and active foreign intelligence organization. This is the case at present with the U.S. intelligence service.

American subversive activity is characterized by its global nature, both geographically and politically. It is chiefly directed against our country, as well as the rest of the socialist world. Western intelligence has the goals of obtaining information on the military-economic potential of the USSR and its Armed Forces, the internal situation, and latest achievements of Soviet science and technology.



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4 October 1977

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Central Intelligence Agency
Attn.: Acting Deputy Director
Mr. John F. Blake
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Mr. Blake:

I hereby inform you that as a doctoral-candidate at the University of Michigan I have started working on a dissertation in the areas of "Strategic Intelligence/Strategic Crisis-Warning Intelligence".

I recently came across a Soviet book on U.S. Intelligence Services (copies of title page and table of contents are enclosed) published in Russian. Due to my non-fluency in Russian I cannot use the book effectively, therefore I would be very interested in the English translation which would enable me to write a critique (or a counter-argument) of the book.

Looking forward to your close cooperation.

Very truly yours,



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Washington, D. C. 20505

12 October 1977

Dear Dr. Killian,

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Thank you indeed for your letter enclosing the resume of [redacted] I am checking his qualifications against our present needs. If it looks as though a match is possible, I will be in touch with him directly.

I was delighted to hear that some of your vast experience with intelligence will be recorded in your memoir on Sputnik, Scientists, and Eisenhower. I do look forward to reading it. More than that, if you are ever free when in Washington, I would most enjoy an opportunity to visit on such matters.

Thanks, and warm regards.

Yours sincerely,

STANSFIELD TURNER

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Dr. James R. Killian, Jr.
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JAMES R. KILLIAN, JR.

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September 28, 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner, USN
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
McLean, Virginia

Dear Admiral Turner:

Recently I was visited by



State University, and while here, he indicated to me that if an opening should occur for a person who had experience in the intelligence field and who was a competent scientist-engineer, he would appreciate the opportunity to be considered. He recalled with great satisfaction his Washington assignments that appear on his curriculum vitae, which is attached.

When I was Special Assistant for Science and Technology to President Eisenhower,



intensive experience in intelligence and related fields.

I have no knowledge, of course, as to whether men of his background and experience are being sought after and I want to make it clear that I am submitting his name to you at his suggestion. He is able, attractive, and as you see, has had a variety of experiences.

In writing to you about him, perhaps I should call attention to a quite different matter--a memoir (Sputnik, Scientists, and Eisenhower) that I am just publishing that covers the period when I served President Eisenhower in various ways. It includes some digressions on the CIA. These digressions

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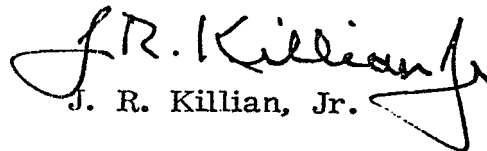
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may or may not be of any value, and certainly they are in no way related to some of the controversial classified material that is now coming into the public domain.

Yours sincerely,

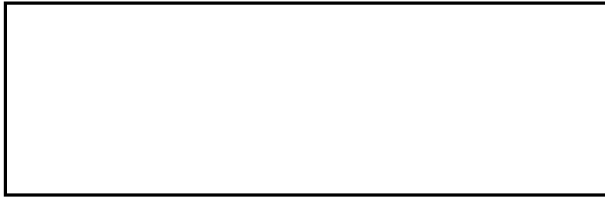

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

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Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., as you may know, forwarded your resume to our Director, Admiral Turner.

Admiral Turner asked me to review our personnel requirements in an effort to identify an opening in which your fine qualifications could be utilized. The two vacancies we have in the Science and Technology area are not at a level commensurate with your present responsibilities, as  of this office may have mentioned to you during your recent phone conversation.

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We appreciate your interest in serving the intelligence community and regret that we do not have a senior-level position available for you at this time.

My best wishes.

Sincerely,

F. W. M. Janney
Director of Personnel

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November 3, 1977

Mr. John F. Blake
Acting Deputy Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, DC 20505

Dear Mr. Blake:

Thank you very much for taking the time to personally construct a very detailed and informative letter pertaining to your agency's fair employment practices. Your letter was a welcome departure from past Administration responses to minorities' inquiries about other executive departments.

However, on the subject of employment there remain a few more questions:

1. How many Black or Hispanic Americans are receiving over \$30,000 per annum and what per cent of all persons above that paygrade do they comprise?
2. Is there even a remote possibility that Mr. Knoche's position could be filled by a minority? (The Agency has now been in existence for 30 years and such an appointment could certainly signal a sincere desire on the part of the Carter Administration to eradicate institutionalized notions that ipso facto exclude minorities from certain positions).

Finally, on the subject of minority business enterprise I certainly understand the role of the CIA as well as any citizen not in its direct employ, including its legally mandated sphere of operations. However, I am also aware that expenditures - even such routine ones as that required for the printing of the descriptive brochure you enclosed - was undoubtedly a domestic expenditure. In all, I think one can reasonably conclude that the CIA makes considerable domestic expenditures. The questions thus obtains: how much of those dollars go to minority businesses and individuals? (or, in the absence of dollar amounts - perhaps for security reasons - what percent?)

Your comments to date have been responsive and I hope that we can continue to be candid on this subject. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,



Clarke R. Watson
President

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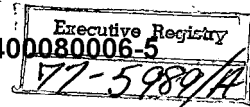
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Washington, D. C. 20505

26 October 1977

Mr. Clarke R. Watson, President
The Westland Companies
1429 Larimer Square
Denver, Colorado 80202

Dear Mr. Watson:

Your 28 September letter to the President of the United States has been referred to this Agency for response -- an opportunity we welcome.

I wish to assure you, sir, that the Central Intelligence Agency is not immune from fair employment and has no desire so to be. We are, quite proudly, an equal opportunity employer with an aggressive affirmative action plan. CIA has made substantial progress in the last several years in our priority objective to identify and recruit minority individuals for employment with this Agency. In Fiscal Year 1977, almost 15% of the total number of individuals we brought on board for professional and technical positions were either Black or Hispanic Americans. They generally ranged in grade and salary from GS-7 (currently \$12,336 per annum) to GS-14, Step 6 (currently \$35,875 per annum). On the clerical side, we have done even better. Twenty-seven per cent (27%) of the clerical employees who entered on duty in FY-77 were minorities, mostly in the GS-3 (currently \$7,930 per annum) and the GS-4 (currently \$8,902 per annum) range. Internally, we have initiated or continued a wide range of programs to assure equal opportunities for our minority employees and to utilize fully their skills and talents. We have worked hard to improve. The results are encouraging but much, of course, remains to be done. Enclosed, for your perusal, is the CIA Equal Employment Opportunity Plan for Fiscal Year 1977 and a recruitment brochure. Our FY-78 Plan has been approved by the Civil Service Commission and will be published shortly.

I have read the list of High-Level Black Appointments in the Carter Administration prepared by Mr. John W. Lewis, Jr. The Central Intelligence Agency is quite unique in regard to Presidential appointments in that only two of our positions fall in that category. They are the Director of Central Intelligence

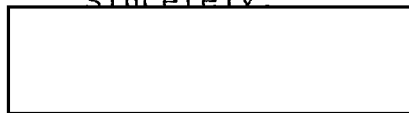
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and the Deputy Director of Central Intelligence. As you know, Admiral Stansfield Turner was President Carter's choice to be Director of Central Intelligence. The position of Deputy Director of Central Intelligence is vacant following the retirement of Mr. E. H. Knoche on 1 August 1977.

The absence of the Agency from the Inter-Agency Council for Minority Business Enterprise is easy to explain by an examination of our role in the Executive Branch. It is the responsibility of the Central Intelligence Agency to collect, evaluate, and produce foreign intelligence. The primary task of CIA is to provide the most accurate, comprehensive, and objective information available about national security matters, together with whatever can be learned or deduced about possible impending foreign developments. As you can see, our charter simply does not relate to domestic activities. As a matter of fact, we are specifically prohibited from participating in all such activities except for a few, like recruitment, that are required to carry out our overseas charter. It would be most inappropriate, therefore, for this Agency to participate in the Inter-Agency Council for Minority Business Enterprise, the membership of which includes senior executives of major agencies and departments having programs to promote and strengthen domestic business enterprises. Our presence on such a council could easily be misunderstood, to the possible detriment of that body's effectiveness.

I trust that my comments have been responsive to the concerns you expressed in your letter to President Carter.

Sincerely,



John F. Blake
Acting Deputy Director

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September 28, 1977

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Sir:

We certainly commend your administration for its activities promoting greater development of American minority-owned businesses. Your September 12 statement released by Mr. Powell's office is most encouraging.

However, there exists a rather glaring contradiction in the form of the Central Intelligence Agency which gives one pause in terms of the sincerity of various Administration statements advocating universal equality. From an internal perspective it appears that no Black person has a substantive role within the Agency. (I have enclosed a list prepared by an associate of mine, John Lewis, which, you will note, does not contain a reference to the CIA.)

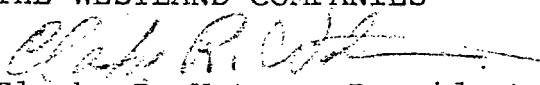
Externally, the Agency appears not to have a policy aimed at encouraging minority participation in its affairs. Its absence from the Inter-agency Council for Minority Business Enterprise (see enclosed) is evidence of this.

We contend that to permit any agency of government, for whatever reason, to not have an affirmative action policy sets a dangerous precedent for discrimination in other segments of the public and private sectors. No argument, "security" or otherwise, should be advanced in the cause of discrimination.

Therefore, we, as a 100% minority-owned firm, request that immediate and definitive steps be undertaken by your office to eliminate this seeming immunity from fair employment and business practices.

We thank you in advance for your personal attention in this matter.

Sincerely,
THE WESTLAND COMPANIES


Clarke R. Watson, President

cc: Parren Mitchell
Dr. Randolph T. Blackwell

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Remarks: Yesterday I spoke with Capt. Kreisel by phone. He said the attached was on its way to the DCI. He is having problems in the exchange of classified information with our Historical Staff. Please provide background and draft response.

[Redacted Signature]

Executive Secretary

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DIRECTOR OF NAVAL HISTORY AND
CURATOR FOR THE NAVY DEPARTMENT

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Admiral Stansfield Turner, USN
Director, Central Intelligence Agency
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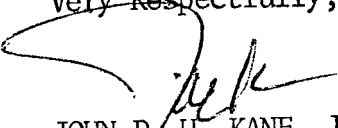
Dear Stan,

Several years ago, Admiral Arleigh A. Burke made arrangements with the Navy for Captain Lionel Krisel, USNR (Retired), to undertake a complete, documented account of the Bay of Pigs operation for deposit in the Navy's classified archives. Captain Krisel was ordered to this Center by the Navy Department for two extended periods of temporary active duty to research available records and to interview participants in the operation. Since completing his last active-duty tour in 1975, Captain Krisel has continued to undertake research and writing on this project under the personal direction of Admiral Burke.

Inasmuch as Captain Krisel has expressed interest in consulting certain Central Intelligence records that relate to his subject, I am writing this letter to acquaint you with the background of this project. It is hoped that your agency will be able to offer appropriate assistance to him.

With warm regards as I remain,

Very Respectfully,


JOHN D. H. KANE, JR.
Rear Admiral, USN (Ret.)

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

November 3, 1977

Adm. Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Stan,

I was sorry to learn from your recent note that we were too late in extending an invitation to you to schedule you at Principia this fall. Will you be good enough to keep in mind our desire to have you come to Principia when that would work out with your schedule? If I should extend another invitation at some later date, I hope you will advise me as to the proper procedure.

Ever with warm good wishes to you and Pat.

Cordially,

[Redacted Signature]

David K. Andrews
President

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cc: Speakers' Committee

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

September 21, 1977

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Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director of Central Intelligence
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Stan,

You were very thoughtful indeed to chase down the statistics on petroleum use. I find it very helpful as a private citizen to have this kind of information and only wish it were more widespread.

As you point out, the big savings will have to come in the transportation category. However, my brief homespun study, copy of which is enclosed, leads me to want to ask some further questions of somebody about the first two categories, particularly the Industrial. I had been hearing that industry, faced with the high cost of petroleum, was actually cutting down in its use, but it doesn't look that way.

We felt it was a great privilege, Stan, to have that relaxed family time with you and Pat and the others at Aptos last month. We greatly enjoyed getting caught up with you after some years. I hope we meet again before another twenty have passed.

I wonder if you would ever feel that you could accept an invitation to speak to our student body here at Principia College? I hesitate to even bring the subject up because I can imagine how extremely busy you are, and we do not want to impose. However, it would mean a great deal to all of us at Principia if you think you could make a visit to the campus sometime during the academic year. I would be delighted to work with you on details if you feel there is any possibility.

Helen joins in warm good wishes to you and Pat.

Cordially,

David K. Andrews

David K. Andrews
President

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FUELS AND POWER STUDY

<u>Fuels & Power</u>	<u>1975</u> Millions of Barrels	<u>1976</u> Millions of Barrels	<u>Increase</u> Millions of Barrels	<u>% Increase</u> <u>in Category</u>	<u>% of</u> <u>Total Increase</u>	<u>Increase as % of t</u> <u>1975 Consumption</u>
Household and Commercial	853.6	1,104.2	250.6	29.35%	24.23%	4.71%
Industrial	614.5	1,166.1	551.6	89.76%	53.36%	10.38%
Transportation	3,310.9	3,480.4	169.5	5.12%	16.39%	3.19%
Electricity Generated	520.1	559.	38.9	7.48%	3.76%	0.73%
Other (Not specified)	16.4	40.	23.6	143.90%	2.28%	0.44%
TOTAL	5,315.5	6,349.7	1,034.2			19.46%

Info from Department of Interior, Bureau of Mines Newsletter dated 14 March 1977.
 (Provided by Dr. Schlesinger's office and confirmed by Office of Economic Research.)

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Dear Dave,

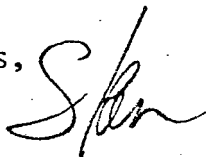
During one of our stimulating conversations at Sanderling, you mentioned that you had difficulty in determining just where our oil supplies were actually being consumed. I asked one of my staff to check with Dr. Schlesinger's office, and enclosed is a breakdown of the 1975 and 1976 statistics. It really shows that busses, trucks and cars are the big consumers - 55% of the total.

Pat and I certainly found it a great treat to have an opportunity to be with you and Helen as well as the California-Andrews clan. We are so pleased that we had that day of overlap.

Look forward to seeing you both again soon.

All the best.

Yours,



STANSFIELD TURNER

Enclosure

Mr. David Andrews
Principia College
Elsah, Illinois 62028

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Info from Department of Interior, Bureau of Mines Newsletter dated 14 March 1977 (Provided by Dr. Schlesinger's office and confirmed by Office of Economic Research).

FUELS & POWER

	<u>1975</u>
Household and Commercial	853.6 Million Barrels
Industrial	614.5
Transportation	3310.9
Electricity Generated	520.1
Other (Not specified)	<u>16.4</u>
TOTAL	5315.5

FUELS & POWER

	<u>1976</u>
Household and Commercial	1,104.2 Million Barrels
Industrial	1,166.1
Transportation	3,480.4
Electricity Generated	559.
Miscellaneous & Unaccounted For	<u>40.</u>
TOTAL	6,349.7

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

[Redacted]

FROM:

Director of Central Intelligence

Would you see if Dr. Schlesinger's office can give us statistics on how our oil consumption is divided into principal categories, e.g., automobiles, homes, factories, etc.

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STANSFIELD TURNER

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2nd November 1977

Admiral Stansfield Turner,
Director,
Central Intelligence Agency,
Washington DC 20505,
USA.

Dear Stan,

Many thanks indeed for the five reports you sent me. They are indeed, interesting and I have gained very considerable information from them.

Many thanks,

Yours sincerely,

Bill

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Admiral Stansfield Turner
Director
Central Intelligence Agency
Washington, DC 20505

Dear Admiral Turner:

Attached are advance copies of the discussion reports from our recent Strategy for Peace Conference October 13-16, 1977.

We are glad that the CIA was represented by [redacted] in the Southern Africa discussion and by Leslie Dirks in the Outer Space group. We hope the conference experience was worthwhile and further benefits result from this report.

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We will be most pleased if you are able to use the report and to advance its recommendations. Please credit The Stanley Foundation if reprinted or quoted.

The complete conference report of discussions from all six groups is expected from the printer in December and will be sent to you at that time.

Sincerely yours,

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Jack M. Smith
Executive Director

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The Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

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Dear Dr. Redick:

Thank you for your letter of 1 September 1977 inviting me to designate a CIA participant in your Eighteenth Strategy for Peace Conference, 13-16 October 1977, at Airlie House, in addition to Mr. Leslie Dirks. I am pleased to be able to confirm that Mr. Dirks does plan to attend as requested by Dr. Herbert Scoville. For our second participant I wish to nominate

AT a senior analyst on African affairs, for your discussion group on "Southern Africa: U.S. Policy Options." I am confident that will be a valuable addition to your group.

I am pleased also to note that our fathers are friends and I shall share your anticipation of an eventual meeting, perhaps in Charlottesville.

Sincerely,

/s/ Stansfield Turner

STANSFIELD TURNER

Dr. John Redick
Research Director
The Stanley Foundation
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Letter to Dr. John Redick

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