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*For Ben Evans  
1/22/75*

Brief of External Investigations

\*Jackson Report - June 1953

President's Committee on International Information Activities

Survey and evaluation of the international information policies and activities of the Executive Branch of the Government with particular reference to the international relations and national security of the country. Deals with foreign covert activities, cold war, psychological warfare, psychological activities.

*Not requested by Comm.*

\*Doolittle Report - September 1954  
Covert Activities of CIA

Recommends raising level of competence of personnel, develop greater security, improve covert operating capabilities, make an intensive organizational study, reduce costs.

*Not our document, not given to Comm. by CIA*

\*Dulles, Jackson, Carrea - January 1949  
Report to National Security Council on the CIA and National Organization for Intelligence

Study covers structure and organization of CIA, existing CIA activities, relationship of activities to those of other departments and agencies, CIA personnel. Page 56 covers domestic intelligence and counterintelligence affecting the national security. Page 93 covers services of common concern: the collection of overt intelligence.

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\*Clark Report - May 1955

Task Force on "Intelligence Activities of Our Government"

Includes survey of CIA, survey of intelligence activities of Department of Defense, State, and National Security Council. Recommends a "watch-dog" Commission. Investigative responsibility in the domestic operations of counterintelligence fixed under "Delimitations Agreement".

*Not requested by Comm.*

Appendix II of Clark Report - May 1955  
Covers Clandestine Activities

*Not requested by Murphy  
Comm.*

Recommends "covert intelligence" functions and "cold-war" functions be separate and self-supporting.

o Sprague Report - December 1960 *not released to Comm. by CIA -*  
President's Committee on Information Activities Abroad *not our document (we do have copy)*

Review of psychological factors involved in the international actions of our Government. Stresses importance of greater coordination among departments in planning and execution of policies and programs having an impact abroad. Covers role of Operations Coordinating Board and need for periodic review of such activities.

*yes*  
o Kirkpatrick Report - December 1960  
Joint Study Group Report on Foreign Intelligence Activities of the U.S. Government

Recommendation to assist the DCI in carrying out his responsibilities for coordinating the foreign intelligence activities of the U.S. Government.

*no*  
o Taylor Report - June 1961  
Bay of Pigs

We have three large notebooks of working papers but do not have copy of final report. - *Never could identify this one*

o Kirkpatrick, Schuyler, Cayne Report - April 1962 *Never could find this. The Kirkpatrick 15 yr plan of 1965 was released, however.*  
Working group established by DCI to advise on organization and activities of CIA and its relationship with other agencies in the intelligence community.

o Katzenbach Report - March 1967 - *Not released by CIA - not our document - could not find copy*

Reviews relationships between government agencies and educational and private voluntary organizations which operate abroad and recommends means to help assure that such organizations can play their proper and vital role abroad.

o OMB Report - March 1971  
A Review of the Intelligence Community

Discusses costs, ways to improve the product and three options  
for leadership of the intelligence community.

*ask permitted its review in OMB offices only  
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ANNEX T

25X1 TITLE : Transcribed and Edited Remarks of  
[redacted] During the President's  
Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board  
Meeting on 3-4 October 1974.

25X1 SHORT TITLE: The [redacted] Supplement

DATE : 3-4 October 1974

I. Introduction

25X1 At the meeting of the President's Foreign Intelli-  
gence Advisory Board on 3-4 October 1974, [redacted] 25X1  
reported on the status of foreign economic intelligence.  
A transcript [redacted] remarks was disseminated by  
PFIAB and supplemented by a memorandum of the Director of  
Central Intelligence. Thereafter, the reconstituted  
Working Group of the National Security Council Intelligence  
Committee established a Subcommittee on Economic Intelligence,  
chaired by the National Intelligence Officer (NIO) for  
Economic Intelligence.

II. Summary

"... [T]here is no other threat to this country's  
security which holds a candle to the potential now  
resident in the fields of economic disorder...."

"...The transformation of the international payments  
system now taking place is so new and unfamiliar that  
wide differences exist as to its likely impact."

Responses of the intelligence community in 1973  
were reviewed. The objectives articulated by the  
Director of Central Intelligence for economic intelligence  
in 1973 were "not quite equal" to problems which, in fact,  
occurred in 1974. The community participants "are running  
very hard to keep up with yesterday."

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Compared to a year ago, oil and technology transfer are, if anything, more significant; multinationals are less of a visible problem; the issue of targeting friendlies has entered a new phase: "we may be requiring information not because of their potential hostility, but for our safety and the safety of other allies which may only be secured from the friendlies." Petrodollar investments constitute a major problem.

Under the pressures which oil-consuming nations face, an enormous growth in economic nationalism requires "absolutely alert economic intelligence." The psychological effects of economic events is critical, as with the phobia about world depression or the 1972 wheat deal, which psychologically "had an impact enormously beyond its dollar value."

The economic policy goals of the executive branch sometimes appear to be in conflict, requiring resolution at a high policy level. The recently established Economic Policy Board will, hopefully, meet this need.

Before the intelligence community can hope to respond to governmental needs to meet the triple problems of inflation, depression, or international economic disorganization, "it is first necessary to thoroughly understand what it is the policymakers require, how intelligence can contribute and at what cost, and what other considerations bear on the role that is expected..."

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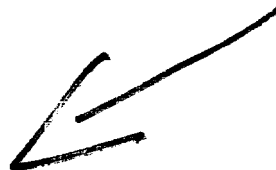


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MEMORANDUM FOR: [redacted]

This happened in your absence and I think you should be aware of it--Kent also told his tale of woe to George Carver and anyone else who would listen.

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