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Assistant Director for Operations

3 July 1953

Acting Chief, FBID

Progress Report for June 1953

ADMINISTRATION.

1. Work on the new Santa Rosa, California, station commenced shortly after 15 June, but with the exception of well drilling, was almost immediately halted by a general construction strike in the San Francisco Bay area. The main construction contract will be modified to include construction of an entrance road in the amount of \$11,450. A separate contract in the amount of \$44,908.60 for construction of the antenna field and installation of an underground power line has been awarded to Manning and Whitaker, Inc. of San Francisco. This work was scheduled to commence 1 July. Arrangements have been made with the Office of the Comptroller to set aside FY 53 Santa Rosa project funds for use against contingencies arising in FY 54, since construction in FY 53 could not progress to a point where contingencies would arise. This was accomplished by obligation of an additional 10 per cent for each contract awarded.

2. Action by the Air Force on the Bolo Point, Okinawa, Air Field project still awaits reprogramming approval by the Office of the Secretary of Defense. USAF officials reiterate that the project remains firm. The GLOBECOM transmitter at Sobe is scheduled to be removed [redacted] in January 1954. It therefore appears probable that no interference will be caused FBIS from this source [redacted]

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3. A lump-sum contract has been signed with Grove, Shepherd, Wilson, and Kruge to cover completion of the sixteen FBIS houses in Okinawa. It is estimated that substitution of the new contract for the previous cost-plus-fixed-fee VOA contract will save \$30,000 in administrative costs otherwise chargeable to FBIS. Slow delivery of electrical materials will further delay completion of this housing.

4. Two additional houses were leased in Cyprus for the Mediterranean Bureau. The total number of houses now under lease in Cyprus is nineteen.

5. Initial FBID budget estimates for FY 55 were submitted and endorsed by Office of Operations.

6. Personnel:

a. The FBID T/O was amended to provide eight temporary positions for the relocation and reconstruction of the West Coast Bureau.

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b. Nine positions in the Production Unit, Editorial Branch, Departmental Headquarters, were reclassified from Clerk-Typist, GS-3, to Clerk (Typing), GS-4.

7. FBID personnel currently enrolled in instruction courses under Office of Training sponsorship include four persons at the summer session of the School for Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University, two at Georgetown University Institute of Languages and Linguistics, three in Agency language courses, and two attending the Basic Intelligence Course.

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8. The Chief, Tokyo Bureau has been furnished detailed instructions for the conduct of further surveys of the Niigata area as an alternate site for the present Hokkaido operation. He will explore land purchase, leasing, and construction costs; sources of local reception interference; and other details upon which definite recommendations for the establishment of a station at this location can be based.

9. Negotiations are in progress by the Office of Communications with the Army for use of the London Military Attache's teleconference facilities in the Pentagon by FBID. It is contemplated that this channel will be used mainly for classified discussion between Special Reports personnel in Washington and London.

10. At the invitation of OSI, FBID participated in an Agency-wide discussion of the problem of establishment of a master file of foreign radio frequency registration and usage. While the need for such a file has grown from various sources, especially the Advancer "counter-jamming" project, the responsibility and authorization for producing it has already been vested in CIA through NSCID 66/1. The project is particularly relevant to FBID, both as contributor and user. An OSI-ORR committee is investigating the scope, size, and cost of the project, and further approaches to FBID are expected.

11. In view of ONI interest and in order to complete operational planning on a sound basis with a progressive perspective, FBID is extending the scope of its unclassified publication "Broadcasting Stations of the World" to include FM and TV listings in the next edition.

12. A "Scientific and Technical" section has been added to the FBID weekly Economic Abstracts publications in response to a request from the Air Force for separation of this type of material from the mass of other material in FBID Daily Reports.

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13. Formal request has been received from the DD(P) for expansion of press scrutiny and analysis at the German Bureau at an estimated annual cost of \$25,000, to provide support for PP German operations in lieu of an ostensibly private service now operating under covert support. A project will be presented to the Project Review Committee on this subject.

14. FE Division, DD(P), has requested that FBID establish a Psychological Warfare analysis unit in conjunction with the Saigon Bureau, to analyze communist propaganda and recommend counter-propaganda themes and activities. Although the latter function is beyond the scope of FBID capabilities, CPW-type support, similar to that existing at the Okinawa Bureau, could be rendered.

15. Publication of the series of reports was discontinued because of their doubtful value to principal consumers. FBID was advised that these reports are of no operational usefulness to the DD(P) Area Divisions and are only of marginal value to the PP Staff. Discontinuance was concurred in by the Chief, PP Staff and approved by the DD(I).

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16. Questionnaires were sent to all recipients of FBID publications in connection with a survey of their current utilization and value to consumers.

17. The following special technical reports were prepared at the request of consumers listed:

- a. "The Rumanian Broadcasting System," for O/RR.
- b. "The Hungarian Broadcasting System," for O/RR.
- c. "French and Vietnamese Broadcasting Systems in Indochina," for DRF-State.
- d. A special compilation of USSR press transmission schedules for DRS-State.
- e. "Television in Mexico," for Treaty Branch, FCC.

18. As the first fruit of recent steps to effect coordination between State and FBID in the production of sections of NIS pertaining to broadcasting and propaganda, the draft of Section 58 of NIS-17 was reviewed and significantly corrected by FBID.

19. Eleven special studies were issued during the month, seven as supplements to the USSR Survey and four in typescript pursuant to individual requests. Eight of them were relevant to more or less specific intelligence problems, two were basic research documents, and one a reaction survey.

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20. A spontaneous note of appreciation was received from the OIR Coordinator of Psychological Intelligence for the specialized propaganda studies which have been published in the past few months as supplements to the Survey of USSR Broadcasts.

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Enclosures

Daily Averages of Field Bureau Production
Local Services Rendered by Field Bureaus
FBID Monthly Personnel Report

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Averages computed on basis of 5 day week.

FIELD BUREAU	HOURS MONITORED	WORDAGE FILED	ITEMS FILED	ITEMS PUBLISHED
Tokyo	28	6,500*	25	21
Hokkaido	8	1,700	16	4
Okinawa	90 3/4	30,160	186	75
Saigon	18	4,500*	19	9
West Coast	92	40,400	162	100
East Coast	120 1/2	26,422	157	65
London	286 1/2	48,500	185	96
Germany	7 1/4	6,600*	46	44
Austria	6 1/2	7,500*	29	22
Mediterranean	<u>57</u>	<u>35,200</u>	<u>214</u>	<u>107</u>
Totals	714 1/2	207,482	1,039	543

*includes press scrutiny

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II Local Services Rendered by Field Bureaus

London Bureau

Daily reviews of USSR, Satellite and German broadcasts are delivered to local users in London and sent by wire to consumers in Western Europe; including American Embassy offices in London; Paris and the Hague; [redacted] G-2 EUCOM; G-2 Frankfurt; North Atlantic Treaty Organization; and SHAPE. A 20,000 word selection from Soviet and Satellite broadcasts monitored at London and the Mediterranean Bureau is transmitted daily by wire from London to the Munich studios of the Voice of America and to the German Bureau for transmittal to the 7,997th Composite Group, Frankfurt Military Post, and other local consumers.

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German Bureau

All processed material is filed to HICOG in Bonn and Frankfurt and to the 7997th Composite Group, Frankfurt Military Post. Radio Volga broadcasts are relayed to the Munich studios of the Voice of America.

Austrian Bureau

All processed material is filed to Public Affairs Division, USCOA, Salzburg. From this office it is distributed to G-2, USAF, and the US Consulate in Salzburg. The complete file is also relayed to the Public Information Division, Headquarters, USAF, Salzburg; the Daily Press Review is supplied to the Political Division, US Embassy, Vienna, and the monthly Economic Report to the Reports and Statistical Branch, US Special Mission for Economic Cooperation, Vienna.

Mediterranean Bureau

Soviet-Kurdish language intercepts are air mailed to the American Embassies in Baghdad and Teheran. Summaries of Soviet-Kurdish language broadcasts and processed Arabic material from Iraq, Jordan, Egypt, and Syria are sent to the American Embassy, Baghdad. Selected Balkan material is airmailed to the American Embassy in Athens. Processed items relating to Cyprus are sent to the Colonial Secretary in Nicosia. Monitored summaries and processed material from all Soviet regional stations adjacent to Pakistan are airmailed to the American Embassy, Karachi.

Okinawa Bureau

All processed intercepts are filed to Tokyo for FEC staff sections. Peking material dealing with PEARF aerial action and POW's and Pyongyang POW broadcast material is transmitted to the Intelligence Section, PEARF. A draft of the Far East Counter-Psychological Warfare reports prepared at Okinawa is sent to the [redacted] All Korean material is filed to the US Embassy, Pusan. Selected Korean

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intercepts are sent to G-2, Eighth Army. Weekly analyses of Chinese Communist international and regional broadcasts are filed to FEC, Tokyo. Logs of Vietnam News Agency (No Government) and GMM (unidentified Communist station) items, and all Cao Dai National Resistance Front material are transmitted to FBIS, Saigon, for local dissemination. Selected Pyongyang, Peking and Vietnam material is transmitted to G-2, Ryukyus Command. The World Health Organization Epidemiological Bulletin is transmitted to FEAF Tokyo weekly. UN programs beamed to Korea and China are reported once a month to FEC and FEAF, Tokyo.

Saigon Bureau

All processed material is filed to FEC, Tokyo and furnished the American Embassies in Saigon and Phnom Penh, USIS Saigon, and the Army Attache in Saigon. Copies of all processed Vietnam broadcasts dealing with the Laotian invasion were forwarded to American diplomatic representatives in Vientiane, Laos and Bangkok, Thailand at their request. Selected material is furnished the Mutual Security Agency Information Division, the Military Assistance Advisory Group and the American Embassy in Saigon.

Tokyo Bureau

All processed intercepts are sent to staff sections of FEC. All Japanese and Mongolian material from Peking, and Korean and Mandarin material from Moscow is furnished Far East Air Force. Korean material is filed to the Eighth Army and the American Embassy in Pusan. Selected material is furnished Civil Information and Education Section, US Civil Administration, Ryukyus. UN programs beamed to Korea and China are reported once a month to FEC and FEAF, Tokyo. Selected Chinese International Service material is filed to USIS, Formosa. All material monitored in Japanese is furnished the American Embassy in Tokyo.

Hokkaido Bureau

All processed intercepts are furnished Headquarters, FEC and FEAF in Tokyo, and G-2 1st Cavalry Division, Camp Crawford. Weather reports from USSR regional coverage are furnished Field Research Unit, FEC. All summaries of Ulan Bator Russian broadcasts are furnished Documents Research Section, FEC. Belt recordings of selected Russian regional broadcasts are made and delivered to FEC, Tokyo.

West Coast Bureau

Selected material is filed to FEC and FEAF, Tokyo. The entire PANASTIA file intercepted at the West Coast Bureau is teletyped to FEAF, Tokyo.

East Coast Bureau

Daily distribution of an epidemiological bulletin of the World Health Organization is made to OSI.

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FBID MONTHLY PERSONNEL REPORT

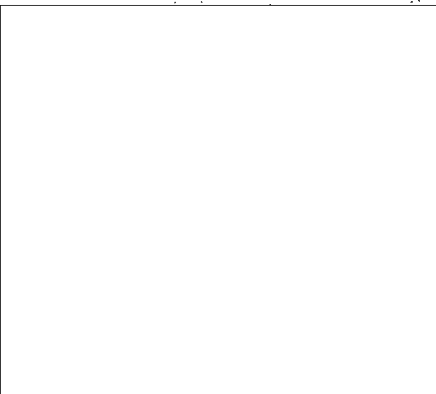
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1. New Employees Entering on Duty:

Name, Title, Grade

Assignment

Effective Date



Editorial Branch

1 June 1953 50X1

Editorial Branch

1 June 1953

East Coast Bureau

17 June 1953

Editorial Branch

29 June 1953

Editorial Branch

22 June 1953

2. Separations:

Name, Title, Grade

Assignment

Action

Effective Date



West Coast Bureau

Resignation

30 May 1953 50X1

West Coast Bureau

Resignation

5 June 1953

East Coast Bureau

Resignation

12 June 1953

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2. Separations: (cont'd)

Name, Title, Grade

Assignment

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Action

Transfer to P.D.C.

Effective Date

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3. Promotions:

Name, Assignment

Old Grade, Title

Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast)
GS-11

Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast)
GS-7

Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast)
GS-7

Electronic Eng. (Radio)
GS-9

Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast)
GS-5

Teleg Typwr Opr
GS-4

Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast)
GS-5

Radio Operator
GS-7

Teleg Typwr Opr
GS-5

New Grade, Title

Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast)
GS-12

Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast)
GS-9

Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast)
GS-9

Electronic Eng. (Radio)
GS-11

Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast)
GS-7

Teleg Typwr Opr
GS-5

Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast)
GS-7

Radio Operator
GS-8

Teleg Typwr Opr
GS-6

Effective Date

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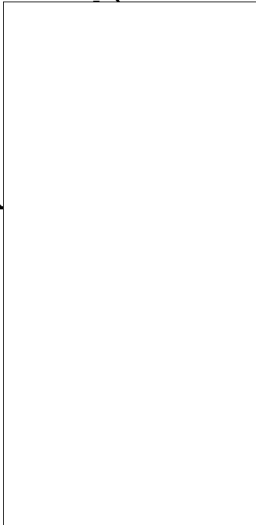
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3. Promotions: (cont'd)

<u>Name, Assignment</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title</u>	<u>New Grade, Title</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
	Radio Operator GS-6	Radio Operator GS-7	7 June 1953 50X1
	Administrative Asst. GS-7	Administrative Asst. GS-9	7 June 1953

4. Reassignments:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>New Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 East Coast Bureau	Intelligence Officer, GS-9 Mediterranean Bureau	20 April 1953 50X1
	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 Editorial Branch	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast), GS-11 Tokyo Bureau	1 May 1953
	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 East Coast Bureau	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 Editorial Branch	10 May 1953
	Electronic Eng (Radio), GS-11 Okinawa Bureau	Intercept Res. Spec., GS-11 B.I.S.	4 May 1953
	Broadcast Info Spec, GS-9 B.I.S.	Cruising Monitor, GS-9 East Coast Bureau	12 May 1953
	Electronic Eng (Radio), GS-9 West Coast Bureau	Radio Operator, GS-8 West Coast Bureau	7 June 1953
	Intelligence Officer, GS-9 Special Reports Branch	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 East Coast Bureau	10 May 1953

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5. Summary:

<u>Organizational Segment</u>	<u>AMERICAN</u>		<u>NATIVE</u>		<u>E.O.D.</u>	<u>TERM.</u>	<u>REASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>PROMOTIONS</u>
	<u>Auth. Ceiling</u>	<u>O.D. In Proc.</u>	<u>Auth.</u>	<u>O.D.</u>				
Departmental								
East Coast Bureau								
West Coast Bureau								
Tokyo Bureau								
Hokkaido Bureau								
Okinawa Bureau								
Saigon Bureau								
Mediterranean Bureau								
Austrian Bureau								
German Bureau								
London Bureau								
TOTALS								

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Acting Chief, FBID

30 June 1953

Administrative Officer, FBID

Progress Report Notes for June

1. All funds, except approximately \$600.00, authorized in the amount of \$79,200 by project DDI-183-53 for completion of the Club-Shelter-BOQ at the Okinawa Bureau have been obligated and the basic and supplemental contracts negotiated.

2. Negotiations for leasing two additional houses at the Mediterranean Bureau have been completed, bringing the total now under lease to nineteen.

3. FBID submitted to OO an estimate of its space requirements against the possibility that additional space may be available in the near future near the FBID area of Quarters I.

4. Building Emergency planning responsibilities for Quarters I have been relinquished by FBID to the Logistics Office.

5. All allotment numbers for FY '54 have been disseminated to FBID activities. The Santa Rosa project has its own allotment number assigned and during FY '54 will be considered an independent fiscal entity - distinct from Reseda.

6. Initial budget estimates for FY '55 were submitted and endorsed by OO on 23 June.

7. Imprest funds are being set up for the West Coast Bureau as a permanent facility and for the Santa Rosa site during the construction period only. This facility was arranged as a result of the Comptroller's visit to the Bureau and will be used in liquidating petty cash expenditures.

8. Effective 23 June FBID Table of Organization was amended to provide eight positions for the relocation and reconstruction of the West Coast Bureau at Santa Rosa. These positions will be abolished after activation.

9. Effective 18 June 1953 nine positions in the Production Unit, Editorial Branch were reclassified from Clerk-Typist, GS-3, to Clerk (Typing), GS-4.

10. Disposition schedules established for all records maintained at West Coast Bureau.

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7. Foreign Radio Broadcasts

a. Monitoring

CIA's world-wide monitoring network provides rapid and voluminous coverage of foreign news, information, and propaganda broadcasts as a service of common concern. Speed in field operations and in reporting of important information to Washington is such that the intelligence agencies may receive, by wire service, the translated text of the first part of a long Moscow broadcast while the Russian station is still transmitting the final portions of the broadcast. The Soviet Orbit is well covered, except for Central Asia and the Baltic States. During the past six months, the possibility of establishing a station in Pakistan to monitor Central Asian broadcasts has been explored but the plan is now tabled, with IAC concurrence, in favor of further developing Asian coverage from existing stations in Cyprus and Japan. Tentative discussions have been held with Japanese Government officials concerning eventual joint monitoring operations, and a survey made of the monitoring potential on the west coast of Honshu. Coverage of Baltic and northwestern USSR transmitters by the British Broadcasting Company still awaits EEO budgetary approval.

b. Propaganda Analysis

Requirements of estimating offices and psychological warfare activities have resulted in a slight shift in emphasis in the propaganda analysis effort, leading away from the preparation of weekly reviews of the whole propaganda field and towards the production of more numerous specialized propaganda studies on substantive intelligence problems.