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FBID Progress Report for November 1964

GENERAL

1. Mediterranean Bureau Situation: Following the relaxation at the end of October of the ban on dependents, approval was received in early November for increasing the Mediterranean Bureau staff by 15 persons. Mediterranean Bureau Chief [redacted] returned to Washington for two days in mid-November to facilitate planning for phased reconstitution of the bureau. He also visited the London Bureau to coordinate the return of Mediterranean Bureau monitors with the Chiefs of the London and Austrian Bureaus. As a result of the Washington consultations it was decided to retain the Tel Aviv operation, which is now operating smoothly, until there is better assurance that operations on Cyprus will not again be disrupted and until Turkish monitors now in Tel Aviv are less likely to be harassed in Cyprus. Initial Staff buildup therefore will be achieved by assignments from Headquarters. The first assignee, Editor [redacted], who had been scheduled for the Austrian Bureau will arrive in Cyprus in mid-December. Additionally, it is planned to send another electronic technician and an operations officer to Cyprus in January and to return an editor from Tel Aviv at about the same time. Arrangements have been made for the early return of three Arab monitors from the London Bureau and five Russian monitors from the Austrian Bureau.

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The families of Staff employees [redacted] and [redacted] and local employee [redacted] arrived in Cyprus in late November. The families of Engineer [redacted] and Watch Officer [redacted] are scheduled to travel to Cyprus before Christmas.

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The Mediterranean Bureau will explore the possibilities of using common-user communications circuits to supplement its eight-hour leased circuit for handling its increased file until the Tel Aviv operation is closed down.

2. Saigon Situation: The Viet Cong showed a new boldness in regard to penetration of the Saigon area following its successful attack on the Bion Hoa airbase on 1 November. On 5 November a heavily armed platoon of Viet Cong entered the village of An Khanh, directly across the Saigon River from the Hotel Majestic and less than 1,000 yards from the U.S.

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Embassy, in an attempt to kidnap a village chief. Overall, however, Viet Cong military activity remained at a relatively low level.

There were indications the Viet Cong planned to step up terrorist activity in Saigon itself. On 18 November a bomb was exploded in the Air Vietnam snack bar at Tan Son Nhut, injuring 19 persons including 6 Americans, and on 27 November a bomb was thrown at the guest house of the American Aid Mission. Student and Buddhist demonstrations against the Huong Government during the last week of the month brought an order from Ambassador Taylor that all Americans were to stay off the streets except on official business.

As a result of rioting against the Huong regime, martial law was declared in Saigon-Gia Dinh, with a tight Army-enforced curfew from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. With previously issued police curfew passes no longer valid, the Saigon Bureau was forced to cut back its evening coverage from 11 p.m. to 10 p.m., and two programs usually taken during that period were transferred to Okinawa. Evening shift personnel were taken home by Embassy duty car at 10:05 p.m. Curfew passes were sought for one Vietnamese and one Cambodian monitor to permit the Bureau to resume regular late evening hours, but they became unnecessary when the curfew reverted to midnight to 5 a.m. in early December.

Severe communication circuit preemptions continued during November, but the Embassy circuit was normally obtained for at least a few hours a day, and long, solid outages were less frequent. Publishable wordage filed by the bureau reached a new monthly high of 246,000, including 205,000 words from voice casts of which 84,000 were from Radio Phnom Penh.

3. Key West Hurricane: Hurricane Isbell, which hit Key West on 14 October, provided the first test of Key West Bureau evacuation procedures. On very short notice, the bureau's electronic equipment was moved out in just two hours, despite the fact that screening cages and door frames had to be removed to allow the equipment to be moved. The bureau suffered only minor damage. Normal operations were resumed after a shutdown of only 27 hours, except for video monitoring, which was not restored until a destroyed television antenna could be replaced on 16 October.

4. FBIS-BBC Coordination Committee Meeting: [redacted] Chief, FBID, and [redacted] Chief, London Bureau, represented FBIS at the Fifteenth Meeting of the FBIS-BBC Coordination Committee, held in London under the Chairmanship of Mr. Tangyo Lean of the BBC, on 4 November 1964. Mr. Lean is the new Director of External Services, BBC, having succeeded Sir Beresford Clark in October 1964 upon the latter's retirement. The Agenda included Chinese regional monitoring from Hong Kong; the Cyprus emergency; special coverage of the Congo;

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exchanges with the German Monitoring Service; the Puerto Rico project; channels for handling requirements placed by components of the other's government; and Austrian Bureau problems in connection with coverage of Eastern Europe, which were later discussed in detail in a follow-up meeting between the Chief, Austrian Bureau, and the BBC.

5. U.S. Elections: As the culmination of the many FBIS special services provided in connection with the U.S. elections, a report of world reaction was published 9 November. The second and final installment of an RPB study of Soviet radio and press propaganda on the election, requested by McGeorge Bundy, was forwarded as a Special Memorandum to the White House and to the DCI, DDCI, ODI, and ADCI.

6. Stanleyville Coverage: FBIS continued to play a vital role in providing information from Stanleyville radio needed by those directing U.S. policy. Numerous requirements were levied on FBIS by the Director, the Department of State, and other consumers, including one for the original French texts of an extensive list of broadcasts containing threats against the hostages to be used in Africa to explain the U.S.-Belgian intervention. As the crisis approached a climax, the BBC's Nairobi post expanded its coverage both in hours and languages. The special provision of an extra monitor at Nairobi continued after the recapture of Stanleyville pending clarification of Rebel potential for broadcasting from other areas.

7. RPB Special Services: Support services provided by Radio Propaganda Branch included information on the amount and nature of Peking comment supporting the Congolese rebels since January 1964, for USIA; Chinese Communist and Soviet statements bearing on Chinese nuclear capability, for ORR; material on Soviet leadership dissension over resource allocation priorities, also for ORR; statements by Khrushchev on the utility and priority of manned bomber aircraft since June 1960, for the office of the DDI; Moscow comment on Congressman Patman's investigation of U.S. Government funding organizations, for CA, DDP, in response to a request from the DDCI; information on a PRAVDA attack on French policy in Indochina, for OCI; Soviet statements on aspects of the Cyprus problem, for OCR and DDP; recent background on honors accorded Khrushchev, for DDP; and statements on Soviet support for the National Front for the Liberation of South Vietnam and "national liberation movements" generally, requested by the Saigon Bureau for Ambassador Taylor. The branch's war themes files were made available to researchers from ORR and from the Defense Research Division, Library of Congress, both concerned with Soviet space warfare and rocket testing.

8. Tape Recordings: Interest remained high in tape recordings of FBIS-monitored broadcasts. The office of the Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence asked for a tape of "Hanoi Hannah" broadcasts

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to U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam. Another request for a "Hanoi Hannah" broadcast came from a New York public relations firm which is putting together a "Challenge to Americans" documentary in cooperation with several U.S. Government agencies. Both tapes were requested from the Saigon Bureau. Tapes dealing with other subjects were sent in by the London, West Coast, and Key West Bureaus.

9. Broadcasting Information: Field Operations Staff fulfilled two major requirements levied through the CGS: One from DIA on North Korean and the other from NSA on North Vietnamese transmitters, programs, press schedules, networks, and telecommunications facilities. To meet Agency interest in USSR Far East VHF broadcasting facilities, a special watch was begun for data on these facilities.

10. Cuban Study: A propaganda analysis item on the FBIS Wire discussed Castro's suspension of a high regime official, formerly of the old-guard Cuban communist party, as evidence of continuing strains and tensions in the Cuban leadership.

11. Use of FBIS Materials: During November 24 percent of the items appearing in the OCI Digest were based wholly or in part on material supplied by FBIS. ✓

12. Subscription Increase: The DIA requested an additional 28 copies of the area Daily Reports, partially offsetting the reduction of 69 copies which accompanied the switch to bulk delivery to the military in March.

13. New Wire Consumer: At the request of Second Army headquarters, Fort Meade, Maryland, initial steps were taken to add the command as a recipient of the FBIS wire service. ✓

14. Lateral Services: U.S. Embassies in Nairobi and Tokyo were added as recipients of Daily Reports, with the latter also requesting East Coast Bureau's weekly roundup of Cuban broadcast material. The U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa asked the Panama Bureau to supply all monitored items from Honduras. The Saigon Bureau added the U.S. Fifth Special Forces group as a recipient of the press and radio highlights and with BBC concurrence began pouching the highlights to the British Consulate in Hanoi via Canadian ICC flights. The Austrian Bureau prepared a report on the handling of the Tokyo Olympics by Yugoslav, Rumanian, and Bulgarian radios for the BBC.

15. Visits and Briefings: The Director of Peruvian Naval Intelligence, Capt. Guillermo de las Casas, visited Headquarters and the East Coast Bureau 24 November under DD/P sponsorship for thorough briefing on FBIS procedures and facilities. An operations officer

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at the U.S. Strike Command, MacDill AFB, Florida, visited Headquarters 10 November. Mr. David Burns, USIA Nigerian/Ghana desk officer in Washington, visited the Africa Bureau, as did State Department Inspectors William C. Burdett, Jr., and Robert A. Hancock. Mr. Zade Green, Air Force intelligence representative, was briefed by the Panama Bureau. Mr. John E. Rowlett, Jr., new manager of IBS Okinawa, visited the bureau there. Mr. Carl Bartz, chief of the Far East Division, Voice of America, visited Headquarters. The Deputy Chief, Liaison and Requirements, briefed participants in OTR's Intelligence Orientation Course.

Recent returnees from the London and Saigon Bureaus held informal discussions with new editors in Headquarters to answer their questions on overseas assignments and living conditions. Similar sessions will be scheduled in the Editorial Branch periodically.

16. Coverage Study: FBIS prepared a study of the effect of the Cyprus crisis on FBIS Middle East coverage for Agency staffs which are examining and reorganizing the handling of requirements and dissemination.

17. Video Coverage Refinements: German Bureau refinements of television still-photography techniques continue. In addition to source titling of pictures, clock time now appears on all photographs.

18. Chinese Backlog: The Okinawa Bureau instituted new procedures to help clear the Chinese-language processing backlog which has been a problem for several months. In addition to tighter initial selectivity, there is now regular weekly editorial reevaluations of all backlogged material to eliminate marginal and outdated material. Responsibility for preparing Chinese regional roundups has been switched from the monitors to the editors to allow more translating time for other material.

19. Broadcasting Developments: Peking announced that it would begin broadcasting in Mongolian 2 1/2 hours weekly in December. The Tokyo Bureau will cover the new broadcasts. During November Peking also increased its broadcasts in Indonesian, Thai, and Swahili 3 1/2 hours each weekly. The additional Indonesian broadcasts are being covered, but those in Thai and Swahili cannot be absorbed because of manpower limitations.

FACILITIES

20. Communications Problems, Improvements: The National Communication System has received approval for a revised system of restoration priorities to go into effect 1 May 1965. Although this system gives greater recognition to intelligence communications, the Office of Communications forecasts little improvement in FBIS' standing.

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It appears necessary, therefore, for FBIS to obtain an authoritative evaluation of its position in the intelligence collection effort to support allocations of suitable priority communications circuits.

It became necessary to raise precedences on messages between London and Vienna to prevent delays in coordination traffic.

Hokkaido Bureau teletype speed was increased from 60 to 100 wpm on 20 November, and arrangements were completed to do the same with the London-Washington "B" circuit.

NO. Key West Bureau!

21. TV Antenna Tests: Testing by the Key West Navy Field Electronics Office of Havana television reception with antennas at various levels from 60 to 180 feet above ground showed that reception was best at the 100-foot level. This will be the height of the television antenna when the Key West Bureau moves into new quarters in the spring.

teletype intercept

22. Multichannel Receiver: The second multichannel receiver was put in operation at the East Coast Bureau to permit further investigation of the potential of multichannel press circuits.

23. Puerto Rico Planning: FBIS engineering personnel met several times with GSA representatives and architects in New York in connection with planning for the construction of the new Puerto Rico Bureau. Close telephone liaison was maintained with the GSA representative in Puerto Rico on matters relating to acquisition of land for the station near Cabo Rojo. Negotiations on land procurement are moving along faster than originally foreseen by GSA.

24. Headquarters Move: Space allocation and planning for office equipment for the new FBIS offices in Rosslyn, Virginia, was largely completed during the month. The size of the building in Rosslyn makes it necessary that FBIS occupy two floors. The Executive Offices, Administrative Staff, Liaison and Requirements Staff, and RPB will be on the tenth floor of the building; the Editorial Branch, FOS, and the Engineering Staff will be on the eleventh floor. Nearly all of the present FBIS office furnishings will be replaced with modular units at the time of the move, which is now scheduled for the beginning of March.

25. Hokkaido Bureau: The Hokkaido Defense Facilities Administration Bureau received the approval of the Japanese Ground Self-Defense Forces and the Hokkaido Finance Bureau for FBIS' eventual acquisition of land adjoining [redacted] to permit the construction of a new operations building. The DFAB is now presenting its recommendations to higher authorities in Tokyo.

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26. Bureau Construction Projects: Remodeling work on the Panama Bureau operations building was completed 18 November. Six more houses for African Bureau indigenous personnel were completed at the beginning of the month. The remaining houses are scheduled for completion within a few weeks. The remodeling of a Hokkaido Bureau storage Quonset to provide both storage and housing for one family was completed.

ADMINISTRATION

27. Personnel: During the month of November one employee entered on duty and one employee was separated from FBID. The on duty strength as of 30 November was Six professionals and six clericals were in process during the month.

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28. Austrian Bureau Wage Schedule: Effective 8 November the Wage Schedule for the Austrian Bureau Third National employees was revised to increase the housing allowance from \$1,000 to \$1,200 for single employees and from \$1,200 to \$1,600 for married employees.

29. Tokyo and Hokkaido Bureaus Wage Schedules: Effective 11 October 1964 the Tokyo and Hokkaido local wage schedules were increased approximately 10 percent.

30. Tokyo Bureau Severance Pay Allowance: A Severance Pay Allowance for Tokyo Bureau local employees became effective 1 September 1964. It is equivalent to approximately 3.5 percent of annual salary. This is the first FBIS Bureau to be affected by this new concept brought about by a recent Department of State ruling.



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2. Personnel Entering on Duty

<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
[Redacted] Clerk Typist, GS-4 EOD Agency 26 October 1964	Editorial Branch (Trf. fr. IAB)	30 November 1964

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3. Promotions

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>New Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
[Redacted]	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-7 Editorial Branch	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-8 Editorial Branch	8 November 1964
[Redacted]	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-8 Editorial Branch	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Editorial Branch	22 November 1964
[Redacted]	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-7 Editorial Branch	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-8 Editorial Branch	8 November 1964
[Redacted]	Electron Spec, GS-11 East Coast Bureau	Electron Eng(Radio), GS-12 African Bureau	22 November 1964
[Redacted]	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-7 Editorial Branch	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-8 Editorial Branch	8 November 1964
[Redacted]	Brdcst Mon(Mono), GS-7 West Coast Bureau	Brdcst Mon(Mono), GS-8 West Coast Bureau	8 November 1964
[Redacted]	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-10 London Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 London Bureau	22 November 1964

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4. Reassignments - None

5. Separations

<u>Name</u>	<u>Title, Grade, Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
[Redacted]	Chauffeur, GS-4 West Coast Bureau	(Retired) 17 November 1964

6. OO Career Service Program

246 employees have been accepted for Career Staff Membership.

7. Foreign Travel

<u>Name</u>	<u>Destination</u>	<u>Duration</u>
[Redacted]	FBID Key West and Panama Bureaus	27 November - 8 December 1964
	FBID London Bureau	31 October - 9 November 1964
	FBID London Bureau	20 October - 6 November 1964

8. Average T/O Grade: 9.906

Average On Duty Grade: 9.65

1. Daily Average of Field Bureau Production, November 1964

FIELD BUREAU	MONITORED		WORDAGE FILED	WORDAGE DISSEMINATED**	ECONOMIC ABSTRACTS (No. Items)
	<u>Voice</u>	<u>Press</u>			
Africa	22.5	-	7,900	5,694	0
Austria	19.6	-	15,790*	13,414*	15
East Coast	23.7	233.3	18,100	12,232	0
German	16.4	-	15,190****	11,938****	3
Hokkaido	18.9	-	6,240	5,960	49
Key West	9.0	-	6,100	4,234	0
London	22.9	29.0	6,621	6,475	0
Mediterranean	15.3+	12.6	5,720++	3,684	0
Okinawa	67.1	66.3	48,400	25,490	2
Panama	29.8	18.2	9,698	5,496	0
Saigon	26.0	14.5	8,400*	7,426*	0
Tokyo	37.5	-	7,700	6,658	0
West Coast	<u>54.0</u>	<u>69.5</u>	<u>33,020</u>	<u>23,220</u>	<u>7</u>
Total FBIS	362.7	443.4	189,079	131,921	76
BBC:					
Caversham	147.2	133.5	46,010	38,410	52
Nairobi	10.0	-	3,690	2,926	0
Stockholm/Teheran	11.0	-	***	***	0
Total BBC	<u>168.2</u>	<u>133.5</u>	<u>49,700</u>	<u>41,336</u>	<u>52</u>
Grand TOTAL (FBIS-BBC)	<u>530.9</u>	<u>576.9</u>	<u>238,779</u>	<u>173,257</u>	<u>128</u>

A daily average of 134,269 words were filed to BBC.

* Includes Press Scrutiny.

** Includes DAILY REPORT, Wire Service, and miscellaneous publications.

*** Included in Caversham file.

**** Includes 3,900 words for "Weekly Report on East German Press".

+ Includes 8 hours Voice covered at temporary Post.

++ Includes 3,610 words filed at temporary Post.

DAILY REPORT WORDAGE FOR NOVEMBER 1964

<u>DAILY REPORT BOOK</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
USSR/EE	728,220	38,327 (19 publication days)
Far East	761,080	40,056 " " "
ME/AF/WE	527,880	27,783 " " "
Latin America	261,290	13,752 " " "
World Reaction Series	1,920	
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Total Wordage for All Sections	2,278,470	
Total Daily Average	119,919	
Total Wire Service Wordage	671,473	
Wire Service Daily Average	22,382	

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CONTROL NO.	REQUESTING OFFICE	DATE RECEIVED	ACTION DESK	DESCRIPTION	DATE COMPLETED	REMARKS
R-201-64	OCI	1 Nov	RPB	PRAVDA article attacking France	1 Nov	Taken from 26 October issue, forwarded
R-202-64	DBP/SAS	3 Nov	Koy W	Exile anti-Castro broadcasts	---	Bureau to spot check
R-203-64	USIA	3 Nov	BIS	Moscow's "Peace and Progress" shows	---	Discards to be forwarded
R-204-64	OCI	4 Nov	LonBur	Whereabouts of [redacted]	4 Nov	Bureau asked to check
R-205-64	Army ACSE	5 Nov	Field Burs/FOS	Information on "Hanoi Hannah"	5 Nov	Tape, data, letter forwarded
R-206-64	DDP	9 Nov	Hdq/ECB	Peruvian intelligence official	24 Nov	Toured headquarters, ECB
R-207-64	DIA/ISIC	10 Nov	L&R	Strike Command officer, MacDill AFB	10 Nov	Briefed at headquarters
R-208-64	DDP	10 Nov	BIS	China broadcasts to Latin America	10 Nov	Information forwarded
R-209-64	SORO/Azap U	12 Nov	BIS	Peruvian broadcast data	12 Nov	Information forwarded
R-210-64	DIA	12 Nov	BIS	Cyprus broadcast transmitter details	12 Nov	Data supplied by BIS
R-211-64	BBC	12 Nov	L&R	NY Times Castro interview	12 Nov	Copy of interview mailed
R-212-64	State	13 Nov	Saigon	Alleged Thompson broadcast from Hanoi	25 Nov	Search proved unproductive
R-213-64	QTR	16 Nov	LonBur	Gbenye speech in Lingala	30 Nov	Received by L&R, forwarded
R-214-64	DDP	16 Nov	ECB	Burmese "White Flag" statement	18 Nov	Unsuccessfully sought statement
R-215-64	Amb Taylor	15 Nov	RPB	Information on Soviet support for South Vietnamese rebels	15 Nov	Material compiled by RPB, forwarded
R-216-64	BBC	17 Nov	Field	Indonesia, Vietnam requirements	---	Requirements sent to field
R-217-64	USIA	16 Nov	RPB	Data on anti-clericalism among Italian communists	16 Nov	Capability reported to USIA

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R-218-64	DDSGT	17 Nov	LonBur	Moscow commentator Vervarov's talk	18 Nov	Commentary forwarded to FMSAC
R-219-64	OTR	17 Nov	L&R	Briefing of IGC course	17 Nov	Completed by Deputy Chief, L&R
R-220-64	DDP	18 Nov	Medbur	Bayrak radio mention of Americans	24 Nov	Negative reply, but press review items forwarded
R-221-64	DDP/SR	18 Nov	BIS RFB	"Voice of Free Hungary" clandestine	20 Nov	Check of early 1940's negative
R-222-64	-----	19 Nov	RFB	Study of Cuban party ouster	19 Nov	Carried on wire
R-223-64	DDP	20 Nov	ECB	Roundup of inflammatory Cuban broadcasts	-----	To be forwarded to Tokyo DDP
R-224-64	State	20 Nov	Key W	Spanish versions of Cuban broadcasts	23 Nov	Forwarded to consumer
R-225-64	DDP/CA	20 Nov	RFB	2 October Moscow commentary for Africans	20 Nov	EBC version forwarded
R-226-64	DIA	12 Nov	FOS	Report on South Korean "jamming"	20 Nov	FOS, BIS, field data forwarded
R-227-64	DDP	24 Nov	LonBur	French transcripts of Stanleyville broadcasts	---	London Bureau to deliver to COS
R-228-64	Sen. Long	24 Nov	L&R	22d CPSU supplements	24 Nov	Forwarded to senator's office
R-229-64	DDP/FID	23 Nov	BIS	Information on South Vietnam clandestine broadcasting	24 Nov	Material supplied
R-230-64	INR/State	25 Nov	LonBur	Somali radio attacks on Ethiopia	---	Fuller field filing asked
R-231-64	CGS	27 Nov	FOS	Report on FBIS coverage of Arab World	27 Nov	Forwarded to CGS
R-232-64	CGS/NSA	30 Nov	BIS	South Vietnam communications data	30 Nov	Forwarded
R-233-64	White H	Oct	RFB	Second part of study of Soviet handling of U.S. election	10 Nov	Delivered to White House
R-234-64	Sen Dodd	30 Nov	L&R	Ghenye incitement statements	30 Nov	Selected from Daily Reports, forwarded

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NEW CONSUMERS FOR FBIS PUBLICATIONS

<u>PUBLICATIONS</u>	<u>CONSUMER</u>	<u>TITLE OR ORGANIZATION</u>	
<u>White Book DR</u>	Antoine Yameogo	International Monetary Fund	
	Office of the Coordinator of Cuban Affairs	State	
<u>Latin America DR</u>	International Feature Service	International Feature Service	
	SPS/CMT	CIA	
	American Embassy Tokyo	State	
<u>Far East DR</u>	International Feature Service	International Feature Service	
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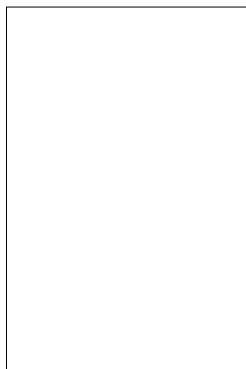
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