

*SOC. 4.01.4 Centralized
Intelligence*

23 MAR 1967

MEMORANDUM FOR: See Distribution Below

SUBJECT : CIA Movie

1. Attached is a copy of the "rough script" [redacted] has prepared for the CIA movie that our special committee has been considering.

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2. After you have had an opportunity to go over the script, I would like to get the committee together to discuss it. Tentatively, I would hope we could meet on Thursday, 6 April, at 2 p.m. in the DD/S Conference Room, 7D-34. If for any reason you cannot be present at that time, I would appreciate your letting me know.

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Att: Script

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THIRD DRAFT

SCRIPT

Centralized Intelligence

FOR

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Date —

This document consists of 62 page(s).

No. 1 of 10 copies.

NOTE TO READER

The left side of the page describes visual action. The right is sound. As the script now stands, the picture will run about 40 minutes. This length can be cut a little, but we should like to have a reading before going into final polishing and editing. The show will be shot in color. Stock footage that is available only in black-and-white will be tinted or supered with color effects to accommodate it to the rest of the picture.

GLOSSARY

- ANIMATION - Drawings with figures that move-- often merely a T/O.
- CS - Close up shot (of an inanimate object).
- CU - Close up shot (of person).
- DAY/NIGHT - Tells cameraman to light set for daytime/nighttime.
- DISSOLVE - Indicates a lapse of time or change of location.
- EFFECTS - Sounds other than music or voice.
- EXT - Exterior shot.
- FADE - A long dissolve, used to separate the principal sequences or "chapters" of a film.
- INSERT - Close up of a piece of paper, a document, map, etc.
- INT - Interior shot.
- STOCK - Footage which has been previously shot by somebody else (usually Army, Navy, or Air).
- SUPER - Superimposed.
- SYNC SOUND - Actors speak on camera, voices audible and "synchronized" with lip movement.
- V/O NARRATION - Voice-over narration. Narrator speaking to camera, unseen. Actors voices not heard.

SCRIPT

CENTRALIZED INTELLIGENCE

BLACK SCREEN

MAIN TITLE

MUSIC IN, muted, quietly menacing,
about 5 seconds.

FADE IN - Seal of CIA

MAIN TITLE, MUSIC UP to slight
punctuation.

SUPERIMPOSE: MAIN TITLE:
"CENTRALIZED INTELLIGENCE"

MUSIC down, up to climax, lost
in growing rumble of:

DISSOLVE

STOCK - Pearl Harbor Attack.
(VARIOUS SHOTS)

(EFFECTS: Bombs falling, explosion,
whine of aircraft, etc.)

NARRATOR'S VOICE

At Pearl Harbor on the morning of
7 December, 1941, the people of the
United States were exposed to one
of the ^{most} ultimate lessons of intelligence.

STOCK - Radio antenna

They learned that good intelligence
may be useless ... that the most

STOCK - Resume Pearl Harbor
attack footage.

vital information may be the most
tragically ignored ... if the intelligence
system is at fault.

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DISSOLVE

STOCK - Pearl Harbor congressional hearings.

Later, in the Pearl Harbor hearings, the flaw in our intelligence structure became eloquently apparent.

ANIMATION #1
Army officer studying read-out of a teletype.

The Army had collected, evaluated, and produced excellent intelligence.

Same with admiral.

So had the Navy ...

Same with civilian.

and the Department of State.

STOCK - Senator Truman addressing conference.

However ... as Mr Harry Truman said, first as a senator ... later as President: "Intelligence

STOCK - Diplomatic function.

information was not coordinated at any one place."

STOCK - U.S. Army or Navy officers examining Communist hardware or talking to Communist officers.

"... the military did not know everything the State Department knew ... and the diplomats did not have access to all the Army and Navy knew."

ANIMATION #1 - RESUME
Three-shot. Readout from three teletypes becomes snarled. One reads "Possible," the next, "Probable," the third "Doubtful."

Different agencies came up with conflicting interpretations of facts.

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Read-out from three teletypes
converges, becomes single
report, sails to White House.
END ANIMATION #1

STOCK - ARIZONA
before attack.

STOCK - Anti-aircraft
battery in action, 1941
vintage.

Had they coordinated, President
Truman concluded ...

"... it would have been ...
difficult, if not impossible, for
the Japanese to succeed in the
sneak attack on Pearl Harbor."

(EFFECTS OUT, MUSIC UP, OUT)

DISSOLVE

STOCK - Army and Navy
officers in conference.

INSERT - JANIS Studies

STOCK - Coordinated tropic
beach invasion.

INSERT - OSS strategic
intelligence studies.

SUPER:

STOCK - Agent sending
messages by S/W.

During world war II the Joint Chiefs
of Staff had taken steps to coordinate
various military intelligence activities.
Joint basic intelligence studies had
been prepared.

Tactical intelligence had been exchanged
among the Army, Air Corps and Navy.

Operating under a Joint Intelligence
Committee, the Office of Strategic
Services had contributed clandes-
tine information and analyses to the
various services.

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DISSOLVE

STOCK - Senator Thomas
at hearings on S5758.

But these had been war-time
expedients.

Senator Thomas of Utah said:

"There was no real integration
of intelligence at the operating
level..."

STOCK - General Donovan
signing letter or report.

General Donovan, Chief of OSS,
wrote that "Information important
to the national defense was not
being used to full advantage..."

INSERT: Donovan letter.

There was "confusion," "waste,"
and "duplication."

DISSOLVE

STOCK - White Sands bomb.

The following year the problem
of intelligence ~~and national defense~~
was intensified by the advent of
the atom^{ic} bomb...

(EXPLOSION EFFECT)

INSERT - New York Times
Headline of February 19,
1946: "SOVIET EMBASSY
EX-AIDE GAVE TIP ON
LEAK OF CANADA'S
SCIENCE DATA."

... and the subsequent knowledge
that vital secrets of its composition
already had been compromised.

INSERT: Another headline
linking atom bomb with
Fuchs, Soviets.

(EFFECT)

STOCK - President Truman
in briefing. Officer pointing
to map.

Would the nation soon be faced
with the possibility of an atomic
Pearl Harbor?

DISSOLVE

Following headlines ZOOM IN
quickly and SUPER themselves
over footage of Red Army tanks,
infantry, crowds, riots, etc.

Meanwhile, the need for coordinated
intelligence was making itself felt
in Eastern Europe and the Balkans...

(NARRATOR OUT)

(MUSIC CRESCENDO)

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

Headline:

January 18, 1945
REDS PLUNGE THROUGH POLAND
RUSSIANS WIN WARSAW

N. Y. TIMES Headline:

February 14, 1945
BUDAPEST IS TAKEN --

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ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

Headline:

May 2, 1945
BERLIN FALLS TO RUSSIANS

N. Y. TIMES Headline:

May 10, 1945
SWIFT SOVIET DASH LIBERATES PRAGUE
-- ALTHOUGH PATTON SEVEN MILES AWAY.

N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE Headline:

October 29, 1946
RED BLOC WINS BY LANDSLIDE IN
BULGARIAN VOTE

N. Y. TIMES Headline:

November 21, 1946
COMMUNIST BLOC WINS IN RUMANIA

NARRATOR RESUMES

BEGIN #2
^ ANIMATION: Spinning world
shrinks. Question marks
explode around the U.S.

In world shrunken by the advances
of science and technology, where
would dangers arise next and
threaten the security of the United
States?

STOCK - Kremlin conference.

If conditions changed ... and the
tensions lessened, what shifts in
policy would the Kremlin make?

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STOCK - Mao orating

What plans did China have regarding
the U.S. ?

STOCK - Military Parade,
any satellite.

What roles would the European Satellites
play in
/future relations between East and West?

STOCK - USSR and U.S.
officials at Geneva
disarmament meeting.

How would foreign developments (in
space and weaponry) affect our position
at the conference table?

RESUME ANIMATION #2
Question marks replaced
by pairs of eyes linked
to Washington.

These and a hundred other vital
questions of the future could be answered
~~properly~~ only if the U.S. possessed
a comprehensive intelligence system...
staffed by specialists ... and coor-
dinated with collection facilities
operating throughout the world.

END ANIMATION #2.

DISSOLVE

STOCK - TRUMAN
signing document.

On 22 January 1946, President
Truman acted. By directive he
established the nation's first
centralized intelligence structure--
the Central Intelligence Group.

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DISSOLVE

STOCK - Congress in 1947.

A year later centralization was given statutory status under the 1947 National Security Act.

INSERT: 1947 Act.

Tight on "Establishment of Central Intelligence Agency."

The law preserved existing services, explicitly stating ...

EXT - PENTAGON

"That the departments ... of the Government shall continue to collect, evaluate, correlate and disseminate departmental intelligence."

EXT - STATE

RE-RUN ANIMATION #1 with three teletypes, labeled, "Army," "Navy," "State."

Thus, the original intelligence community remained intact.

CAMERA ZOOMS IN on Army teletype, which dissolves to:

The Army ...

STOCK - U. S. Army command post above.

... collecting information through foreign based commands ...

STOCK - Military Attache watch 1946 or 1947 parade in Red Square showing weapons.

... and various sources ...

INT - OFFICE - DAY ARMY ANALYST comparing still of foregoing against drawing weapons.

... continued to produce military intelligence.

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RE-RUN ANIMATION #1
Navy teletype dissolves to:

The Navy ...

STOCK - Naval Officer on
carrier or submarine observing
U/I foreign shore emplacement
or weapons through binoculars.

... did likewise with naval data,
operating through ships ...

STOCK - Navy 1947 or earlier
observation airplane aloft.

... and aircraft located in foreign
areas.

RE-RUN ANIMATION #1
STATE teletype dissolves to:

STOCK - U. S. diplomat talking
to foreign official.

Department of State still collected
political information through
observers in foreign posts.

DISSOLVE

BEGIN ANIMATION #3.
Teletype labeled "Air Force"
appears beside teletypes
labeled "Army," "Navy," and "State."
"AEC" teletype appears.

The newly created Air Force ...

"FBI" teletype appears.

... the Atomic Energy Commission,
... and the Federal Bureau of

Investigation ... also continued
to collect intelligence information.

With the original intelligence
community preserved, the law then
made provisions for coordination by

A large central teletype
labeled "CIA" appears.

establishing a Central Intelligence
Agency.

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CAMERA draws back to larger field. Line goes from conference of men labeled "NSC," chaired by "President," down to man labeled "DCI" to "CIA" teletype.

READ-OUTS from all teletypes converge on "CIA" teletype, which produces one large read-out. This flows to ...

"USIB" panel, which appears above "CIA" teletype and immediately below "DCI,"

Line goes from USIB to CIA teletype.

Line goes from USIB to State teletype.

Lines go from USIB through "DIA" to Army, Navy, Air teletypes.

This component was placed under the direction of the National Security Council, which levied upon the Director of Central Intelligence all requirements for national intelligence ... intelligence which encompassed more than the production of one department ^{AND} was required to formulate policy pertaining to the security of the nation. To support the Director of Central Intelligence, there was established a United States Intelligence Board chaired by the Director and composed of the Deputy Director of Central Intelligence the Intelligence Chief of the Department of State the Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, representing the Armed Services ...

Lines go from USIB to AEC.

... and representatives of the
Atomic Energy Commission ...

Lines go from USIB to FBI.

... and the Federal Bureau of
Investigation. (Pause.)

Action ends on lines, repre-
sented requirements, and
read-outs, represents production,
all in motion.

END ANIMATION #3.

DISSOLVE

STOCK - CONGRESS
INSERT - Title page of
National Security Act.
INSERT - Blow-up of text
referring to "services of
common concern."

To meet the growing needs for
world-wide intelligence and to
centralize production ... the law
directed the agency "to ... perform
such additional services of common
concern as the National Security
Council determines can be more
efficiently accomplished centrally."

BEGIN ANIMATION #4.
Establish CIA teletype
briefly, draw back to show
it receiving documents from
every section of the world.
Label: "Central Index."

These included a central index for
all intelligence documents ...

Documents fade out, radio
intercept stations pop-in,
sparks converge on CIA
teletype. Label: "Radio Monitoring."

... a bureau to monitor foreign broad-
casts in strategic areas around the
world and ...

Sparks fade out, foreign publi-
cations flood into CIA. Camera
moves in on CS of analysts.
Label: "Translation and Analysis."

panels of translators to analyze
foreign publications.

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Translators fade. Scientists
in Laboratory appear. Label:
"Scientific Intelligence."

To keep abreast of foreign developments
in space, nuclear energy, electronics,
and other fields, the community needed
many scientists and technological specialists

Scientists fade. Economic
analysts appear. Label: "Economic
Intelligence." Analysts fade.

Also required were analysts to produce
economic intelligence on foreign countries

"Operations Center" appears.
Men telephoning, reading
teletypes, etc.

... and specialists to staff ^Acentral ^AINTELLIGENCE
watch office for early warning.

DISSOLVE

STOCK - Foreign radio broad-
caster at mike.

Although the bulk of foreign information
obtained by the community would be
collected through overt sources
such as broadcasts ...

INSERT- Foreign Scientific
Journals.

... periodicals ... ^{HND} government publica-
tions...

INSERT- Foreign Government
economic report.

~~and~~ some information vital to our
national defense could be acquired only
through undercover operations.

INT - Hotel Room - DAY
2 OFFICERS BRIEF AGENT.

SUPER - Paragraph from law.

The law provided for these actions by
stating, "It shall be the duty of the
Agency to perform such other functions
and duties related to intelligence...
affecting the National Security Council
may from time to time direct."

RE-RUN ANIMATION #3 showing
various teletypes in action.

To protect all sources which provided
information to the Intelligence Commu-
nity, the law added:

SUPER - Text Over.

"That the Director of Central Intelli-
gence shall be responsible for protecting
intelligence sources and methods from
unauthorized disclosure."

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INT - SENATE OFFICE.
BLDG - DAY

Provisions were also made for direct liaison between the Agency and the Joint Senate Armed Services and Appropriation Sub-committees ...

CS - Door labeled Senate Armed Services Committee.

CS - Door labeled Appropriations Committee.

INT - HOUSE OFFICE - DAY

CS - Door labeled Armed Services Committee.

... the House Armed Services sub-committee ...

CS - Door labeled Appropriations Committee.

... the House Appropriations Sub-

CS - Door labeled Bureau of the Budget.

committee ... the Bureau of the Budget and other advisory groups.

Two CIA OFFICERS enter door.

During the years, the Director of Central Intelligence or his representatives have met almost daily with committee members to discuss Agency matters and plans for meeting the various requirements levied upon the intelligence community.

DISSOLVE

STOCK - President Truman signing National Security Act.

Thus was centralized intelligence established by the National Security Act twenty years ago. How has it functioned? How does it fit into the National security structure? ...

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AERIAL of Washington area.
Dissolves to match:

To answer these questions, let us
get a bird's eye view of the community.

BEGIN ANIMATION #5
Map of Washington environs.

CAMERA close on White House.
As it draws back, small buildings
symbolizing the various members
of intelligence community "pop"
into the map.

(Quick ping as each member of
Intelligence community appears.)

STATE

DIA (ARMY, NAVY, AIR)

AEC

FBI

CAMERA tilts up the Potomac
and locates CIA. CAMERA
ZOOMS in on CIA ...

(MUSIC continues softly, minor
faint background drum beat.)

END ANIMATION #5

DISSOLVE

DISSOLVE to: Trucking
shot through North Gate.

... and then make a quick visit
to CIA.

EXT _ MAIN ENTRANCE - DAY
Dolly in through door.

INT - MAIN LOBBY - DAY
Continue dolly past GUARDS
who compare badges with
faces of EXTRAS.

CAMERA pans to left, showing
quick view of courtyard.

INT - ZOOM TO MAIN FLOOR
FRONT HALL - DAY

CAMERA enters elevator,
which goes to 7th Floor.

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INT - 7th FLOOR - DAY

(NO NARRATION)

CAMERA trucks toward DCI
office, closes in on sign "DCI."

DISSOLVE

INT - DCI OFFICE - DAY
No one at desk.

This is the office of the Director
of Central Intelligence.

SUPER - Re-run of Animation
showing relationship of DCI
to NSC and Intell. Community.

Being the link between the President
and the Intelligence Community,

SUPER OUT, as CAMERA
ZOOMS in on desk top.

the Director receives either
directly or through deputies all
requirements originating from
the White House, the National
Security Council, or other policy-
makers. Requests for intelligence
fall into three broad categories --

INSERT - NIS

basic ...

INSERT - OCI Bulletin

current ... and

INSERT - NIE

estimative.

MS - Showing row of all
volumes of NISs.

SUPER:
INSERT: Original NSC
order for NIS series.

SUPER OUT

Hold on ^{NIS} ~~MS~~ briefly, then
dissolve to:

STOCK - Aerial U/I African
country.

STOCK - U/I African manufact-
uring plant.

STOCK - U/I African riots.

STOCK U/I African politicians

STOCK U/I conference of
African leaders.

DISSOLVE

INT - DCI's OFFICE - DAY
Repeat insert of OCI bulletin.

INT - OP CENTER - NIGHT
Tight two-shot of ANALYST
conferring with CHIEF OPS
CENTER.

Basic intelligence ... the first
type ...

is prepared on a continuing basis
in response to a standing NSC
request.

It is composed ... of encyclopedic
studies of the anatomies of foreign
countries.

Information includes not only a
physical description of each nation...

... but also analyses of its economy

... its social characteristics ...

... its type of government ...

and other background data which
determines its courses of action

in relations to U.S. foreign
policy.

CIA's second production responsi-
bility ...

... concerns current intelligence.

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CAMERA goes in on cable from CS that Soviets have ("fill copy").

CHIEF compares CS Report, FBIS report, Reuters News Dispatch, State dispatch, cables from Air, and from friendly government.

INSERTS SUPER over following stock:

STOCK - Explosion of atomic bomb of type set off by ChiComs.

STOCK - Abortive Communist coup in Indonesia.

STOCK - Riots in Tokyo.

Return to OPS CENTER. ANALYST tears off read-out from teleprinter telephones.

Officers here are responsible for analyzing information by day -- or by hour -- and integrating it rapidly into the context of previous intelligence.

Current intelligence may be defensive in nature -- for example, the report of an act that runs counter to the welfare ~~interests~~ of our nation...

It may be offensive... information that provides the President and policy makers with an opportunity to advance the interests of the nation.

Or it may be ~~simply~~ background data that will appear tomorrow in the news headlines. Always analysts ask:

What is the significance of the new information? What does it mean in terms of national security? Analysts work closely with the Operations Center ...

CU - OPS CHIEF

... which is supervised 24 hours
a day by senior intelligence officers

EXT - Pentagon - NIGHT
Int - Shot if feasible.

... and is linked directly to watch
offices in the Pentagon...

EXT - Dept. of State - NIGHT
Int - Shot if feasible.

and Department of State ...

EXT - White House - DAY

... and to the Situation Room in

INT - Shot if feasible. Other-
wise: Two CIA OFFICERS
enter appropriate entrance.

the White House, where CIA personnel
are on duty around the clock.

DISSOLVE

INT - OCI Conf. Rm - DAY
Conference between representa-
tives of DIA, STATE, and 4
OCI officers.

Representatives of CIA's Current
Intelligence Divisions meet daily
with other analysts from CIA ...
the Defense Intelligence Agency ...
... the Department of State ...
... and, when appropriate, from
other Agencies.

INSERT - Bulletin.

Here last-minute information
analyzed and incorporated into a
bulletin which is distributed daily
to the White House and various
agencies.

INT - TASK FORCE OFFICE-
NIGHT
Various ANALYSTS examining
drawings of space mechanisms.

In crash situations, CIA estab-
lishes task forces that produce
analytical intelligence on an hourly
basis.

CAMERA moves to Xerograph.
Hand inserts report.

These reports flow to the White
House and other centers by various
channels, including Xerography,
which reproduces reports in a
fraction of the time it takes to
teletype them.

DISSOLVE

EXT - WHITE HOUSE - DAY

(PAUSE)

INSERT - Reproduction of report.

DISSOLVE

BACK ON:

In addition to current intelligence,

INT - DCI OFFICE - DAY
CAMERA re-examines
Special Scientific Reports.

CIA is also responsible for pro-
ducing spot or special intelligence.

CAMERA closes in on:

INSERT - Request for basic FOREIGN
missile information from Army.

These requests may pertain to
~~highly specialized~~ inquiries about
foreign scientific or technological
capabilities ...

Hand takes carrier out of
vaccum tube.

... in which case they are routed
to divisions in scientific offices

DISSOLVE

INT - MACHINE DIV OF ST -
DAY
Trucking shot of computers.

Other requests are answered by
analysts engaged in more specialized
or technological aspects of foreign
science.

DISSOLVE

INSERT - Request from Bureau
of Naturalization for name check.

Some spot requests exploit CIA's
central index of persons who have
been engaged in subversive actions.

INT - WALNUT ROOM - DAY
CAMERA closes in on machine.

Containing millions of references,
the computer index includes a ...
series of random search machines,
each of which contains nearly a
million entries in its rotating cells.

Quick montage of supporting
data processing equipment.

DISSOLVE

INT-DCI's Office - DAY
INSERT - Request for an
NIE on Country X from NSC.

In producing the third type of intelli-
gence -- estimative -- the community
usually calls upon all of its principal
production resources...

RE-RUN ANIMATION #5
(Map of Washington Area.)
Label: "Military" appears over DIA.

These include DIA, which produces
military intelligence ...

"Political" over State.

State, responsible for political
intelligence ...

"Scientific and Economic"
over CIA

... and CIA, which makes contributions
in science and economics.
For the purpose of ...

Back on DCI Office and insert
for request of NIE.

DISSOLVE

EXT - White House - DAY
ADVISORS hurrying in
appropriate entrance.

clarity, let us resort briefly to
an imaginary situation: Suppose
the President and his advisers
are concerned about a country we
shall call Country X.

STOCK - U/I Aerial of Middle
East port city.

Located in the Middle East, it is
presumably being targeted by
Communists intent on ...

STOCK - U/I Middle East
government building.

overthrowing the government and
setting up a regime hostile to the
U. S.

STOCK - U/I Middle East riots.

STOCK - Middle East physics
scientists in labor or at conference.

Over the years the nation has
developed a scientific capability
unusual in a country of limited size
and resources.

STOCK - Middle East desert.

If supplied with aid by the Communists
could this science produce nuclear
weapons? Will we be faced with
another problem of proliferation of
the bomb?

SUPER - Atomic bomb explosion.

During the past year, the economy
has deteriorated seriously due to a
shortage of exchange. If the Treasury

STOCK - U/I Middle East
port.

STOCK - U/I Official Bldg.

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STOCK - Conference of U. S. Officials with U/I Middle East diplomats.

ists exploit the situation? If the Government falls, how will a hostile regime affect the posture of the U. S. in the Middle East affairs?

STOCK - President Johnson at desk.

The President needs the whole story ...

STOCK - U/I congress or conference of Middle East officials.

... the strength of the present government ... its capacity for defense ...

STOCK - U/I Middle East Army.

... the striking force of the Army...

STOCK - Fighters or bombers in formation. U/I markings.

... the Air Force.

STOCK - Soviet missile on launching pad.

What advantages would accrue to the enemy if missile bases were set up in Country X?

STOCK - Aerial U/I Middle East sea coast, harbor.

How well defended is the country's sea coast? Could the harbors be converted to submarine bases?

DISSOLVE

INT - 7th FLOOR HALL - DAY
CAMERA trucks down hall.

These and a score of other questions are prepared by a board of senior analysts and writers who send them to the intelligence community .

DISSOLVE to conference of SENIOR ANALYSTS. JUNIOR ANALYST sorts out papers.

INT - MAIL ROOM - NIGHT
EMPLOYEES sorting outgoing mail. Envelope placed in "State" pigeon hole.

Questions pertaining to the politics of Country "X" are directed to Department of State ...

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ENVELOPE in "DIA"

... naval and ...

... air ...

... questions go to ...

... the Defense Intelligence Agency, which coordinates the studies of Army, Navy, and Air intelligence.

INT - Scientific Conf. Rm - DAY
Scientists in conference.

Questions concerning the nuclear potential ... and the proliferation problem ... go to the CIA's scientific sections which specialize in foreign atomic energy capabilities and to the Atomic Energy Commission.

INT - OFFICE - Day
ECON ANALYST opens
carrier, consults another
ANALYST.

Economic questions are channeled to appropriate divisions within CIA.

INT - OFFICE - DAY
DESK OFFICER reads request.

Certain questions which can be answered only by undercover facilities are directed to the CIA components responsible for such activities.

STOCK - FBI

Specialized queries go to the FBI,...

STOCK - COMMERCE.

Commerce and other agencies.

DISSOLVE

Very brief RE-RUN ANIMATION
#3 showing services of common
concern

In preparing their contributions, analysts from all services make use of CIA's central facilities.

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INT - DOC. DIV. - DAY
EMPLOYEE brings in huge
cart of documents. CAMERA
closes in on ANALYST reading
report from Naval Attache,
checks routing sheet. INSERT:
Naval Attache's report.

INT - MACHINE DIVISION-DAY
EMPLOYEES, punching panel.
CS - data processing machine.

INT - FDD - DAY
Two ANALYSTS translating.

INSERT - Soviet political
publication.

INSERT - Chinese scientific
publication.

INSERT - FDD Eastern European
publication.

INSERTS - NIS, Geographic
Section.

INSERT - CI Bulletin or
Special Report

INSERT - FBIS Supplement.

INSERT - Economic Report.

These include the Document
Division which receives, indexes,
and disseminates thousands of
intelligence documents received
daily from all sections of the globe...

... the reference file which
contains over 20,000,000 IBM

cards that index intelligence
documents ...

... and the Foreign Document
Divisions, which provides trans-
lation services and issues analyses
derived from [redacted] foreign language
publications.

Analysts also make use of publica-
tions from Basic Intelligence ...

Current Intelligence ...

Radio monitoring ... **AND THE**

... economic [redacted] offices.

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DISSOLVE

CS- LIBRARY DOOR

INT - LIBRARY - DAY
LS showing EXTRAS
studying, etc.

Other requests are serviced
by a central reference point
which is called the library,
yet with its collection ...

DISSOLVE

INT - CUBICLE - DAY
EXTRA projecting microfilm
of various documents, studying
screen.

of over 10,000,000 ^{INDEXED TO} documents --
1

DISSOLVE

INT - INTELLOFAX SECTION

INSERT - INTELLOFAX.

is something more than a library.

The Intellofax section ...

DISSOLVE

INT - BIOG STACKS - DAY
EXTRAS extracting dossiers.

... the Personnel Register ...
of foreign identities ...

DISSOLVE

INT - GRAPHICS - DAY
EMPLOYEES working at files.
SUPER: MONTAGE of stills
of Communist persons, factories,
~~etc.~~ *transcription*.

... and the graphics Library which
controls a collection of over a
million still and motion picture
photographs ... also service
requests for special or spot intelli-
gence.

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INSERT - First page of DIA contribution

INSERT - First page of STATE contribution.

INSERT - First page of CIA ECON. contribution.

INSERT - First page of CIA Scientific contribution.

When the various contributions are completed, they serve as a basis for a draft estimate prepared by CIA.

INT - SENIOR ANALYSTS CONFERENCE - DAY

This is reviewed by a Board of senior analysts ...

INT - OFFICE - DAY
JUNIOR ANALYST writing report.

... and then coordinated with

RE-RUN ANIMATION #3
USIB box blinks.

Representatives of the U.S. I. B.

INT - USIB CONF. ROOM - DAY

In order to avoid showing personalities, chairs will be empty but labeled "State," etc. Trick photography showing papers being moved by unseen hands of occupants of chairs.

The finished report is presented to members of the United States Intelligence Board.

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INSERT - Conclusions of NIE draft.

Here the final predictions are discussed -- whether or not the Communists may deploy against Country X ... chances of a Communist triumph or defeat ... analyses of the scientific potential and the possibility ... or impossibility ... of developing a nuclear capability ... the future of the economy and the role it will play in the survival of the regime. These and other conclusions pertinent to the interests of the United States are discussed by members of USIB and their advisers.

INSERT - REPORT - Dissolves to final NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE ESTIMATE titled, "The Outlook for Country X."

The final report represents the opinions of all chiefs of intelligence in the United States Government ...

INSERT - Inside cover, showing contributors.

Hand closes cover of Estimate.

... presented to the President in as brief and assimilable a form as possible.

FADE

INT - CORRIDOR - MAIN
FLOOR - DAY

With this brief introduction of
CIA ...

DISSOLVE to CS door to
Historical Section.

... let us go back into the archives...

DISSOLVE to INT - Any
room with banks of files-DAY

and stage some scenes distilled
from an actual case ...

CLERK opens file.

CS - Folder marked "1962
Soviet Missile Build-up in
Cuba" being pulled out of
file. Hand turns black and
white photos of Cuba, which
camera goes in on. _____

... that the Intelligence Community
was engaged upon several years ago.

DISSOLVE

INSERT - Calendar, 29 August
1962.

The date is 29 August, 1962.

INT - SENIOR ANALYST'S
OFFICE - DAY. SENIOR
ANALYST, AIR FORCE REP.,
NAVY REP., CURRENT INTELL
and MISSILE'S ANALYST
examine photographs, read-outs.

The scene is a conference in a
senior analysts office in CIA.

ANIMATION #6
Map of Cuba and U. S. showing
invasion area and arrival of
Soviet military supplies.

A year and a half before ... in
April 1961, an abortive attempt
had been made to invade Cuba.

STOCK - Soviet cargo vessel at sea.

Not long after, the Soviet Union had begun to step up a program of military reinforcement previously initiated in Cuba.

STOCK -

Artillery ...

STOCK -

Mig fighters ...

STOCK -

Tanks ... began arriving in increasing quantities...

STOCK - Soviet technicians in U/I tropic background.

... and with each shipment, a corresponding number of Soviet technicians and military personnel.

DISSOLVE

INT - USIB CONF. RM - DAY BRIEFER at map. Only backs of USIB MEMBERS visible.

As the amount of supplies had increased, the Intelligence Community focused its attentions more closely on Cuba. Army, Navy, and Air increased their observations.

USAF or NAVY Recco A/C over water, U/I tropic shore in distance.

INT - MONITOR OFFICE - NIGHT MONITOR with headphones.

CIA's monitoring service expanded its radio coverage of the island.

INSERT - Monitor Publication.

STOCK - W/T show.

The Component in CIA responsible for obtaining secret intelligence augmented its collection program.

STOCK - U-2 taking off or landing over Cuba.

CIA made arrangements to increase the number of U-2 flights being flown over Cuba and ...

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INT - PHOTO SERVICE - DAY
Four teams of 2-PIs at work,
COORDINATOR, COLLATERAL
conferring.

alerted support elements, including
the Photographic Interpretation
Service.

INSERT - Current Intelligence
daily Cuba Bulletin (show date:
27 March 1962).

By the end of March the Community
estimated that ...

STOCK - Soviet longshoremen
loading ship with military or
U/I cargo in USSR port.

... the Soviets had shipped 100
million dollars worth of military
supplies to Cuba.

(PAUSE)

SUPER - Second OCI Bulletin
over STOCK - Kennedy reading.

Through the spring, the supplies
continued to arrive.

STOCK - Soviet vessels unload-
ing U/I cargo in U/I tropic port.

In the summer the Soviet program
~~accelerated~~ accelerated. In one thirty-day
period over 20 Soviet vessels
discharged military cargos.

STOCK - Soviet passenger ship
unloading personnel in U/I tropic
port.

By August an estimated 5,000 Soviet
technicians and military personnel
had landed in Cuba.

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STOCK - Castro orating.

During this entire period,
the Communists had insisted
that all weapons were defensive
and constituted no threat to the
United States.

STOCK - U-2

The Community continued its
observations. (Pause)
evidence
No/materialized to refute Castro.
No indications of offensive weapons
appeared.

INT - Photo Interp. Service -
DAY
PI and COORDINATOR study
pictures, shake heads.

BACK TO:
INT - SENIOR ANALYST's
OFFICE - DAY
SENIOR ANALYST, AIR FORCE
REP, NAVY REP, CURRENT INTELL
ANALYST, MISSILES ANALYST
inspect photos of SAM's, read-out,
and drawings.

Then ... on 29 August a new
development occurred.

INSERT - 29 August photographs of
SAM missile sites at Santa Lucia,
Mariel, and Havana.

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INSERT - Map of Cuba.

Photographs from a U-2 flight showed on that date/deployed surface-to-air missile sites ... in Santa Lucia, Mariel, Havana and other areas on the island.

INSERT - Drawing of SAMS, showing ranges.

Called "SAMS," these Soviet surface-to-air missiles, had a ~~horizontal~~^{SLANT} range of approximately 25 miles, and as such constituted no offensive threat to the U.S. mainland.

STOCK (if available) of SAMS leaving pad.

SAMS were effective anti-aircraft weapons, however; with a vertical range of 13 miles they could reach the usual altitudes of U-2 aircraft.

Back on conference - discussion continues.

For the sake of the pilots, U-2 flight plans were altered to avoid the known SAM sites. Only peripheral flights or those concentrated on the eastern sections of the island were approved.

MAP, showing change of flight plans.

MISSILES ANALYST displays
photographs of MRBMs and
ICBMs.

ANIMATION - Radius of
Medium Range Ballistic
Missile ... (1100 miles)

Radius of Intermediate
Range Ballistic Missile
(2200 miles)

STOCK - McCONE talking to
Joint Chiefs or State Dept.

MONTAGE - Floods of reports
SUPER - Analysts perusing
report, shaking heads.

Some analysts thought that the
SAMS had been installed to prevent
overhead reconnaissance of longer-
range ^{OFFENSIVE} missiles which might be
brought into Cuba presently.

MRBM's could command most of
the metropolitan areas of the
East Coast.

IRBMs could carry a nuclear
threat to every part of the U.S.
except the far Northwest.

Several senior officials in the
community -- including the
Director of Central Intelligence
himself -- subscribed to the theory
that SAMS were forerunners of
offensive missiles.

But proof was lacking. In the
thousands of reports received on
Cuba no hard evidence had been
found to support the suspicion that
offensive missiles were a part of
the Soviet plan.

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INT - BRIEFING OFFICE -
DAY
Excitable REFUGEE describing
missiles.

CS - Hand tapping out message
on W/T.

Back on conference.
SENIOR ANALYST
shakes head, picks up
photographs.

DISSOLVE

STOCK - U-2 in flight.

INT - PI CENTER - DAY
COORDINATOR and PI
study photographs.

Numerous refugees said they had
seen big missiles before leaving
the island.

And sources inside Cuba sent
word that ~~offensive~~ ^{LARGE} missiles were
being transported from Soviet
ships.

But coming from untrained
observers who had never seen
a missile before, such reports
could not be considered accurate
and wholly reliable . . .
Certainly they were not dependable
enough to alert the President . . .
the nation . . . and the Hemisphere.

Meanwhile . . . on 5 September
a U-2 aircraft made a photographic
sweep over selected areas around
the island.

No indications of offensive missiles
were detected.

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INT - OCI OFFICE - DAY
ANALYST sets stacks of
reports aside.

No hard evidence appeared in
subsequent reports from other
sources.

INT - SENIOR ANALYSTS
OFFICE - DAY
SENIOR ANALYSTS and
MILITARY and MISSILE
PERSONNEL discuss draft
of report.

On 19 September the Community
took the official stand that,
pending proof to the contrary,
the ... Soviet build-up in Cuba
appeared to be defensive, its
purpose to repel aggression from
the outside.

STOCK (or STILLs) - Soviet
ships unloading in Cuba.

The Soviet decision to introduce
offensive weapons would ...
... depend on the Soviets' estimate
of U.S. reaction. If such an act
took place, it would be ^{contrary to} indirect
violation of Soviet Policy. ^{cut}

MAP showing MRBM and
ICBM ranges.

STOCK - KRUSHCHEV and
aides in conference.

BACK on ANALYSTS.

DISSOLVE

INT - OPS CENTER - NIGHT
Messenger arrives with cables.
ANALYSTS study reports.

Lacking proof of offensive weapons,
the Community continued to search
for it.

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INSERTS - Messages, reports.

ANIMATION - Showing continual flow of information through open channels.

STOCK - U-2 takes off.
MAP showing flight coverage of 26, 29 Sept. and 5, 7 October.

INSERT - Read-out stating no evidence of offensive weapons.

RE-RUN - ANIMATION of Intelligence Community showing teletypes.

INT - OFFICE - NIGHT ANALYSTS compare reports.

INSERT - Message giving specific reports of missile activity.

As the channels continued to provide information, analysts studied every word, weighing each report against those preceding.

~~it~~

U-2 photo flights, concentrating on the eastern part of the island, were completed on 26 and 29

September ... and on 5 and 7

October ... all with the same

results: ^{STILL} No evidence of offensive weapons.

But meanwhile the system of all-out collection and central analyses... had begun to surface a pattern.

Information coming from undercover sources was providing sharper, more specific descriptions of larger missiles. These reports were substantiated by an ever-increasing number of statements by refugees and other sources.

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INT - OPS CENTER - NIGHT

SECRETARY types on teletype.

INT - HALL outside DCI's
office - DAY

2 OFFICIALS hurriedly exit
from office.

Though credible, the evidence
was not yet conclusive. It was,
however, convincing enough to be
dispatched to policy-makers.

A request was made for a U-2
photographic sweep of the areas
where various sources had
reported the presence of large
missiles.

INSERT - Map showing proposed flight plan of U-2. PENCIL INDICATES AREAS TO COVER.

Approval received, the components in CIA responsible for undercover intelligence prepared a map pinpointing areas to be photographed. Using this information as a guide, a U-2 took off on Sunday morning, 14 October.

STOCK - U-2 takes off.

STOCK - U-2 in flight.

STOCK - Aerial U/I tropic shore line, clear weather.

INSERT - MAP - Pencil indicates San Cristobal area with SAM sites.

STOCK - U-2 in flight.

The photo run was completed safely over the western and central . . . portion of Cuba.

STOCK - Aerial of Cuba, U/I area.

STOCK - U-2 on ground. Camera being off-loaded.

When the airplane returned, the film was rushed to a processing center.

INT - PHOTO Interpretation
SERVICE - DAY
CAMERA explores room with
four pairs of PIs studying films.

One PI is a Navy Officer, another
Army, another Air Force. Remainder
civilians. PI #1 (civilian) and #2 (Air
Force officer) are examining their
transparencies.

PI #1 motions to #2 to look at his
photo.

The next morning, photo
interpreters at the PI service
were beginning to examine
the 200-foot long reels of film.
(PAUSE - while CAMERA
examines PI facilities and
techniques of interpreting film.)

END V/O NARRATION

SYNC SOUND

PHOTO INTERPRETER #1
(To PI #2)

Hey, look at this. (PI #2 leans
over and studies film.)

PI #2

Looks like military activity.

PI #1

Yes, and it's new.

PI #2

What frame are you on?

PI #1

595.

PI #2

(He turns crank, searches his film)

I've got a piece of it here.

(PI #1 looks at PI #2's film. They exchange a glance.)

PI #1

(Calls to COLLATERAL)

Hey, Marv. Get me chart

number (_____).

(COLLATERAL give him chart. PI #1 and #2 study chart, compare with their films.)

PI #2

Looks like it's right outside the town of San Cristobal. (They study the film.) (PI #2 calls to COORDINATOR across the room.)

Hey, Earl!

COORDINATOR

What have you got?

PI #2

Don't know exactly.

INSERT -

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COORD (Eyeballs film)

Military equipment, eh?
(Studies it a while longer.)

PI #1

Shall we write it up as a new
installation?

COORD

Yes. Get a vehicle count and
see if you can identify any specific
types of equipment.

COORD. (nods)

After you've finished your write-
up, clip out ^{the premises} ~~a few~~ and give them
to me. (Pauses) Don't discuss
this at all around here until I
give you the word, OK?

PI #1

Sure.

PI #2

O.K.

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END SYNC SOUND
RESUME NARRATION

INT - Back-up Section of
Photo Interpretation Service -
DAY
Back-up Team composed of Army,
Navy, Air, and CIA MISSILE
SPECIALISTS studying blow-ups
of frames.

The team leader delivered the
frames of film to the missile
back-up team, which was composed
of photo interpreter missile
specialists from ...

CUs of PERSONNEL

... Army ...

... Navy ...

... Air Force (W/D)

... CIA.

By mid-afternoon they had tentatively
arrived at a conclusion.

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END NARRATION
RESUME SYNC SOUND

Enter COORDINATOR

COORD

Well, what's the word?

ARMY

Looks like we've got some MRBMS.

COORD

How large?

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ARMY

The boys in measurement said
85 feet.

COORD

That sort of puts it in the medium
ball park, doesn't it? (Instinctively,
COORD and ARMY glance to
drawing on wall labeled, "Soviet
Medium Range Ballistic Missile")

CIA

Have you call the boss?

COORD (nods)

He's on his way here. (Everybody
studies frame blow-ups.)

NAVY (pointing)

These look like more canvas
covered missiles on transporters.

COORD (nods)

Those are liquid oxygen tank
trucks aren't they?

AIR

Yes. Here are the cable trenches
for power and control cables.

INSERT - DRAWING
OF MRBM

INSERT -

INSERT -

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CIA (pointing)

INSERT

Look at these erectors ...
(Breaks off as Director of
PI enters.)

The DIRECTOR OF THE
PHOTO INT. SERVICE
enters. (DPI)

DPI

Hi. Got something interesting?

COORD

We think so. (He gestures for
DPI to look at blow-ups.)

DPI

(Studies a long time, then looks
at COORD, glances briefly at
AIR, NAVY, ARMY, CIA PIs.)

(Looks at film.) MRBM's eh?

CIA

Yes.

DPI

How many have you found?

ARMY

So far, we've located (_____) sites and (_____) missiles.

DPI

Any indication of intermediate
range missile installations?

CIA

Not that we can see. Probably
only MRBMs.

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DPI (to COORD)

Have you ordered enlargements
for briefing?

COORD

Yes.
~~Right.~~

DPI (to Group)

Let's say nothing ... absolutely
nothing ... about this around the
shop until an official announcement
is made O. K. ?

(ALL NOD)

END SYNC SOUND
RESUME V/O NARRATION'

#17
ANIMATION₁- Sparks fly from
CIA to the Community.

Immediately, the Director of the
Photo Interpretation Service
notified the Director of Central
Intelligence.

Word was dispatched
to the White House advisors ...
to the head of the Defense Intelli-
gence Agency ... the Department

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of State ... the Joint Chiefs ...
... and other key personnel.

DISSOLVE

INT - BACK-UP SECTION - NIGHT
COORDINATOR and BACK-UP
TEAM (ARMY, AIR, NAVY,
CIA) look at enlargements.

At 0100 additional film positive
arrived at the PI service.

INSERT - Photo showing site.

The back-up team
made positive identification of
an MRBM launch site with four
erector launchers, connection
cables, and equipment.

DISSOLVE

STOCK -

That morning at 8:30 ^{PHOTOGRAPHS} ~~blow-ups~~
of the photographs, along with
analyses, were presented to the
Director of Central Intelligence
and subsequently to the White House.

STOCK -

DISSOLVE

STOCK -

The story of the next two weeks
~~now~~ belongs to history.

STOCK -

But while President Kennedy
and the Executive Committee
struggled with the basic issues ...
... while the showdown between
the President and Krushchev
loomed closer ... and developed
into an eyeball-to-eyeball con-
frontation ... during this time,

INT - OPS CENTER - NIGHT
CI CHIEF, EDITOR preparing
bulletin.

the intelligence community worked
back-stage to supply information to
help answer questions.

ANIMATION - MAP OF CUBA.
One site with four launchers
appear at San Cristobal. "MR?"
figures pop up throughout the
island.

How many MRBM sites existed?
How many missiles were being
installed, and when would they
be operative?

"IR?" appear.

How many IRBM sites? ...
with how many missiles?

"IL-28" Bombers appear.

⁴²
~~(1/27)~~ IL-28 Bombers had arrived
When would they be ^{ASSUMED TO BE} in operation?

The figures point toward the U. S.

DISSOLVE

INT - PI Service - NIGHT
Members of committees in
conference.

The community set up representa-
tives of the Joint Missile Committee
and Atomic Energy Task Force
in the Photo Interpretation service.
Read-outs and analyses were pro-
duced on an hour-by hour basis
and coordinated with the CIA
Operations Center.

INT - OPS CENTER - NIGHT
3 ANALYSTS Study reports.

DISSOLVE

STOCK - U-2 takes off.
STOCK - Navy F8U photo plane.
STOCK - Recco version of
Air Force 101 lands.

U-2 flights ... later supplemented
by ... low level Navy ...
... and Air Force photo sorties ...
were flown daily.

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INT - PI Service - NIGHT
Four teams of PI's at work.
COURIER rushes in with new
film, etc.

INSERT - PI read-out.

INT - OPS CENTER - NIGHT
OPS CHIEF and 3 ANALYSTS
gather together and study all
reports.

#6 (cont.)
ANIMATION - Intell. Community.
Lines streak toward CIA Ops.

INSERT - Report from DIA re-
Soviet MRBM installation.

INT - STATE OFFICE - NIGHT
STATE ANALYST dictates to
SECTY at teletype.

RE-RUN - Scientific computer scene.

RE-RUN - W/T operator.

RE-RUN - FBIS

INT - SHIP OFFICE - NIGHT
Map on wall showing locations
of Soviet Ships.

ANALYST and WOMAN check
reports with 3x5 cards.

As soon as the various aircraft
landed, the film was rushed through
processing and delivered to the
Photo Interpretation Service, now
operating on a 24-hour basis.

At 4 a.m. all read-outs completed
were passed by secure cable to the
Operations Center and Current
Intelligence at CIA.

At 4:30 analysts compiled all
information which had come in
during the past 24 hours. This
included not only the photo read-
outs and analyses from the Joint
Missile Committee and Atomic
Energy Task Force but also reports
received from members of the
Intelligence Community -- from
the Defense Intelligence Agency ...

... from the Department of State ...

... from Scientific sections in CIA...

... from the Agency's under
cover contacts ...

from Broadcast Monitoring ...

... and other sources, including
a special CIA Task Force set up

to help the Navy track every Soviet
cargo ship operating in the Atlantic,
Mediterranean, and Black Seas.

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INT - OFFICE - DAWN
CI EDITOR writing.

By 5 a.m. the editors in Current Intelligence had boiled down and . . . distilled the information.

INSERT - Rough daily memo.

At 6 the analysis was in reproduction.

INT - REPRODUCTION - DAY
PRINTER examines one copy of Daily Memo.

By eight o'clock, the material was in the hands of the Director of Central Intelligence and the USIB, which incorporated any last-minute information from the Photo Interpretation Service. The composite intelligence -- photographic, analytical, estimative -- was taken by the Director and assistants to the White House by 8:30 for inspection by the executive committee and the President . . .

INSERT - OCI "CUBAN
CRISIS BULLETIN."

STOCK - DCI arriving at
WHITE HOUSE.

DISSOLVE

STOCK - U-2 takes off.

. . . by which time the intelligence process had started all over again. . .

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INSERT - Aerial still of
MRBMs at Sagua.

This routine continued for two weeks and produced hour-by-hour information on two more four-launcher MRBM sites in the Sagua La Grande area east of Havana . . .

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INT-PHOTO-IN. SERVICE -NIGHT
PHOTOIN #1 and #4 studying prints.
COORDINATOR and NAVY analysts
looking over shoulder of PHOTOINS.

INSERT - Guanajay still showing
IRBMs

ARMY and AIR analysts
examine pictures, talk to
COORDINATOR.

ANIMATION - Repeat from
Scene _____, showing range
of IRBMs.

STILL - San Cristobal.

STILL - Sagua La Grande.

On the 17th of October photo
interpreters identified the first
launching sites of IRBMs in the
area of Guanajay ...
Each had four launching positions
paired and focused on a central
control bunker. Although the
missiles themselves had not
arrived, the rate of preparation
had been rapid. Missile experts
estimated that the IRBMs would
be operational by 15 December
at which time the weapons could
command a radius including all
metropolitan centers of the United
States except Seattle ... and key
centers in South America.

Meanwhile 24 Medium Range
Missile installations were nearing⁴⁴
completion at San Cristobal and
... Sagua La Grande.

INT - WHITE HOUSE SITUATION
ROOM - DAY
Teletype of message from DCI

At 8:30 a.m. on the 18th, missile specialists in the Intelligence Community stated that the first Soviet MRBM would be ready for launching in ...

STOCK - Manhattan.

18 hours, at which time New York and Washington would be in range. All Soviet MRBM facilities would achieve full operation capability in 10 days ... by 28 October.

INSERT: MAP showing all MRBM's in Cuba. SUPER: "Oct. 28."

INSERT: Conclusion of Estimate: (one to phrase) In the judgement of the Intelligence Community the Soviets will not initiate a general nuclear war for the sake of Cuba."

During this period, the Director of Central Intelligence and the USIB also prepared special intelligence estimates of the courses of action which the Soviets would follow in response to the various expedients taken by the U.S. (PAUSE, MUSICAL STING AS CONCLUSION APPEARS)

STOCK: Kennedy giving 22 October speech.

DISSEMINATE
On the 22nd of October the President issued his historic order ^{TO KHRUSHCHEV} ... to turn back Soviet ships carrying offensive weapons to Cuba. (Pause.)

STOCK: Khrushchev making angry speech.

On the 23rd ... while the world held its breath ... Khrushchev denied that the missiles were intended for offensive purposes ...

STOCK: Navy Aircraft surveilling Soviet ship.

Soviet ships meanwhile held their course for Cuba.

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INT - SHIP OFFICE - NIGHT
WOMAN reads Navy dispatch,
checks 3x5 card, calls to
ANALYST, who goes to chart
on wall, changes course of
ship 180°.

Then on the 24th ...

(PAUSE)

(MUSIC UP, DOWN)

STOCK: Soviet ships.

On the 25th - USIB reported

INT - SHIPROOM - NIGHT
Chart showing courses of
12 ships. reversing.

that twelve of the 25 Soviet
ships bound for Cuba had put
about.

DISSOLVE

STILL - Destroyer Joseph
P. Kennedy, Jr. boards the
Marucula.

Under the terms of quarantine,
the U.S. Navy boarded the first
Soviet Chartered cargo vessel.

DISSOLVE

STOCK - White House

On the 26th of October a conci-
liatory message from Khrushchev
arrived hinting at concessions ..

DISSOLVE

SUPER: Blow-up letter,
if available.

DISSOLVE

STOCK - Khrushchev making
speech.

... only to be refuted by a
second letter from the Kremlin
the next day, belligerent in tone
and ~~refuting~~ ^{defining} the terms of the
first message.

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STOCK - SAM being
launched.

Sopran Headline

STOCK - CASTRO fulminating.

The same day a U-2 was shot
down by Soviet gunners operating
SAMS over Cuba.

Castro came on TV ^{with} ~~announcement~~

threats of more action ...

Had Stalinist forces taken over
from Khrushchev in the Kremlin?

(Pause)

INT - SENIOR OFFICE - NIGHT
SENIOR instructing JUNIOR,
who exits. SENIOR picks up
telephone speaks, *smiles shakes head.*

INT -FBIS OFFICE - DAY

SUPER: First condensed
version of broadcast prepared
by FBIS.

Then ... on the 28th at 0900
the Monitoring Service in London
intercepted an announcement on
radio Moscow.

Within six minutes ... a full
hour (?) before the official
statement arrived the text was
translated, condensed, and
relayed to the White House.

(PAUSE)

Khrushchev had thrown in his
hand.

(MUSIC OUT)

INT - PHOTO INTER. SERVICE -
Night
PI #1 and #2 studying film.

During the ensuing weeks ...
the intelligence community ...

INT - OPS CENTER - NIGHT
EDITOR studies read-out.

... continued on a 24-hour
basis as it checked the with-
drawal of Soviet missiles.

STILLS:

Through photography and other
sources, the community knew
how many MRBMs had arrived
in Cuba and how
many IL-28 bombers.

Now all missiles
and airplanes were accounted
for and checked off as they were
loaded aboard ships.
The disposal of supporting equipment
was also carefully traced --
oxygen tanks, cherry pickers,
generators, transporters, nose
cone vehicles, and other equipment.

STILL - Missiles being loaded on Soviet vessel.

After cargoes of missiles and bombers were ticked off at dockside ...

STOCK or STILL - Navy craft following Soviet cargo vessel.

Navy intelligence took over and reported their progress ... as far away as the ...

MAP -

Bosphorous and the Baltic Sea.

By 9 November the job of reporting on the Soviet exodus was completed.

For months ... years ... to come, surveillance on Cuba would be a part of U.S. vigilance.

But for the moment, the crisis was over.

DISSEMINATED

A few months later, President Kennedy placed his stamp of approval on the intelligence job done by the Community, *relating to*

"Professional excellence ... He

ADDED said. "The fact that we had timely and accurate information skillfully analyzed and clearly presented, to guide us in our ...

... judgements during this crisis ... the greatest tribute..."

RE-RUN-Conclusion from *ESTIMATE* ~~SNIE~~ that Soviet *initial* war over Cuba.

STOCK

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FADE IN

EXT - CIA Bldg - DAY.

(MUSIC IN, MUTED)

Thus ... a brief story of
centralized intelligence.

RE-RUN ANIMATION #1
(Pre-Pearl Harbor teletyped
readouts vary)

Why it was needed.

RE-RUN ANIMATION #3
(Structure of Intell Community)

How it was structured.

RE-RUN ANIMATION #3
(Showing line of command
from NSC to DCI, USIB, CIA)

Where its orders originate.

MONTAGE of doors of sub-
committees, Bureau of the
Budget and Foreign Intel.
Adv. Com.

Who monitored^S its activities.

RE-RUN ANIMATION #3
(Showing all teletypes in
Community operating.

Finally ... how it operates as
a unit of National defense.

DISSOLVE

INSERT - National Security
Act of 1947.

In its twenty years of existence
centralized intelligence has not
always functioned with perfection.

RE-RUN - Congress passing
the Act.

But the community has learned.
The system has provided a workable
basis for good national security
insurance.

DISSOLVE

RE-RUN - INT - SENIOR
ANALYST'S OFFICE - DAY
Conference.

In the Cuban crisis, for example --
purposely selected to illustrate a
~~DIFFICULT~~
~~different~~ problem -- the community
had gone all-out to obtain proof
positive that Soviet offensive weapons
were in Cuba.

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RE-RUN
INT - PI Service - DAY
PI shakes head.

STOCK - Navy operator
with earphones.

STOCK - Japanese Ambassador.

RE-RUN - REFUGEE being
interrogated.

RE-RUN - ANALYSTS
studying many reports.

RE-RUN
SENIOR ANALYST shaking
head.

As sometimes happens, this
proof simply did not materialize
when needed.

Unlike Pearl Harbor, where hard
intelligence arose on all sides
and pointed ...

... directly to enemy intentions ...

... our Cuban information was
sketchy, and analysts had to rely
on the next best thing --

-- information which might indicate
the true course of development.

The indicator here was ... Soviet
policy.

Never had the Kremlin counten-
anced such a rash act as installing
missiles only 90 miles from the
United States. And thus the
community took its stand.

But even as the report was
going forward ...
... new information was being
obtained and funneled ...
... through open channels ...
... to trained analysts and specialists.
With no bottlenecks to impede
communication, the word was ...
... analyzed hourly ...
... processed ...
... and disseminated where it was
needed.

INT - CUBAN HOME - NIGHT
Intelligent appearing Agent
drawing accurate sketch of
missile.

RE-RUN ANIMATION #3
All teletypes in action,
read-outs converging on CIA.

INT - OPS CENTER - DAY
Two ANALYSTS studying.

File of reports. GIRLS adds
reports to pile.

ANALYST telephones.

DISSOLVE

STOCK - U-2

RE-RUN - ANIMATION #3
STATE TELETYPE.

RE-RUN - ANIMATION #3
ARMY TELTYPE.

In this case, undercover intelligence
and refugee information triggered
the action, and photography provided
the proof.
Next time, information from State
may set the process in motion ...
... or a report from the Army ...

STOCK - Radio Monitor.

...or, as at Pearl Harbor, data
from radio intercepts.

RE-RUN ANIMATION.
Pre-Pearl Harbor intelligence
systems. Tape snarls up.

We have only to apply the old Pearl
Harbor system to the Cuban crisis ...
to comprehend the difference.

SUPER - ANIMATION.
Stills of Cuba flutter off
in every direction.

With no coordinated collection ...
no central analysis ...
... with only fragments of the over-
all picture reaching the policy-makers
... we might well have fallen victim
to confusions and delay ...

STOCK - MRBM

and found ourselves staring across
the conference table at 42 Soviet
MRBMS.

DISSOLVE

RE-RUN. Still of Cuba.
SUPER: Krushchev with
advisors.

The reverse side of centralization
was also illustrated in Krushchev's
gamble in the Cuban crisis.

Acting on inferior intelligence,
he guessed ...

STOCK - Crowds in
New York.

that the American people were
soft and ~~might~~^{would} back down in the
face of a nuclear crisis.

STOCK - Kremlin

Newspaper headline:
(To the effect that U. S.
population solidly behind
President.)

Newspaper headline (to
the effect that Soviet offensive
weapons evicted from Western
Hemisphere.)

FADE

RE-RUN ANIMATION #2
(World with intell sources
centralized in Washington.)

STOCK - President Eisenhower.

Countless Soviet analysts in
the KGB and GRU could have told
him differently. But the intelligence
~~channels were so centralized and~~
~~the word~~ did not get to Krushchev
in the right form at the right time.
As a result he lost his gamble ...
and Soviet history turned a corner
from which there was no return.

The importance of centralization
... and the role that CIA plays in
defending the interests and security
of the nation ... has been commented
upon by various Presidents.

In 1959, President Eisenhower said ...
"Upon the quality of your work
depends in large measure the success
of our efforts to further the Nation's
position ..."

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The reputation of your organization
for quality and excellence ... is
a proud one ... May it long
endure, to serve the cause of
America and of peace."

STOCK - President Johnson

In 1965, President Johnson stated,
"We have committed our lives, our
property ... and our sacred honor
to the freedom ... of other men ...
We would dishonor that commitment
... if we were not every hour of every
day vigilant against every threat to
peace and freedom. That is why
we have the Central Intelligence
Agency.

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