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PROJECT APPROVAL NOTIFICATION

PROJECT	DEPILLAR	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CA	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PROPRIETARY
		<input type="checkbox"/> FI/CI	<input type="checkbox"/> SUBSIDY
			<input type="checkbox"/> DIRECT

ACTION		AREA	
	NEW PROJECT	DIVISION	
XX	AMENDMENT No. 5	10	
	RENEWAL	BRANCH	
		2	
	TERMINATION	DESK	
	EXTENSION	CASE OFFICER	
	OTHER	EXTENSION	
		3107	

AUTHORIZATION			
APPROVING AUTHORITY	TOTAL AMOUNT APPROVED	FY	AMOUNT
DDCI 24 January 1962	[]	196 2	
PERIOD OF APPROVAL		196	
FROM 1 July 1961 TO 30 June 1962	FINANCIAL CODE SYMBOL	2124-0000-8932	

CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL

Amendment No. 5 to Project DEPILLAR approved in the amount of \$209,100, increasing the project's authorization from [] to [] for FY 1962.

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23 JAN 1962

**MEMORANDUM FOR: DDP/C-PG
SSA-DD/S**

**SUBJECT: Project DTPILLAR
Amendment No. 5**

I have submitted to the DCI for approval
Amendment No. 5 to Project DTPILLAR in the amount
[] for FY 1962. When approved, please raise
the IO Division Target Allocation by transferring []
from unallocated funds to cover a portion of this increase.
The additional funds for this Amendment will be provided
from the current allocation to the IO Division.

RICHARD M. BESSELL, JR.
Deputy Director
(Plans)

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17 January 1962

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PROJECT ACTION				PROJECT CRYPTONYM DIPILLAR			
	TYPE OF ACTION		FI/CI		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CA		
	NEW PROJECT APPROVAL	DIVISION International Organizations					
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> AMENDMENT NO. 5	FIELD STATION					
	RENEWAL FY 196	BRANCH 2	DESK				
	EXTENSION	CASE OFFICER []					
TERMINATION	ROOM NO. 2303	BUILDING L	EXTENSION 3107				
CONCURRENCES OF DIVISION							
ORGANIZATIONAL ELEMENT	TYPED NAME (And signature)	DATE	COPY NO.	MEMORANDUM ATTACHED			
				YES	NO	DATE	
c/IO/2	[]						
IO/SS/EF	[]						
c/IO/SS	[]						
IO/Plans	[]						
c/IOD	[]						
CONCURRENCES OF OTHER COMPONENTS							
DDP/PG/CA							
DD/P	Richard M. Bissell <i>see memo attached</i>						
DC/CA	[]	23 JAN 1962					
DDP/C-PG	(signed) []	19 Jan 62	1				
APPROVAL							
	PERIOD		TOTAL AMOUNT	FY	AMOUNT		
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			\$	196	\$		
APPROVING AUTHORITY			SIGNATURE		DATE		

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62-547

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

VIA: Deputy Director (Plans)

SUBJECT: Project DIFILLAR; Amendment No. 5

1. This memorandum contains a request for DDCI approval of the recommendation in paragraph 6.

2. Project DIFILLAR was originally approved on 7 February 1951. It was most recently renewed on 27 November 1961 in the programmed amount of []. It covers the operations of the proprietary organization, The Asia Foundation.

3. The objective of DIFILLAR is to promote U.S. interests by aiding, encouraging, and supporting non-Communist Asian individuals and groups working in their own way for Asian goals which strengthen their societies and institutions.

4. Amendment No. 5 of DIFILLAR covers an increase in FY 1962 funds of [], from [] to []. Pursuant to coordination with the Department of State and the U.S. ambassadors, it is proposed to undertake new activities in India, Afghanistan and Burma, as follows:

a. India: The Government of India has agreed to the opening of an office of The Asia Foundation in New Delhi, currently scheduled for January 1962, which will be staffed by two resident representatives (U.S. nationals) with a small indigenous staff. [] FY 1962 funds are required for this purpose. The details are set forth in Tab A. The U.S. Ambassador in India has endorsed this proposed action.

b. Afghanistan: The Foundation is now supporting in Afghanistan four commodity specialists attached as advisors to the Government of Afghanistan to assist in the development of techniques for improving the marketability of Afghan products abroad. The Foundation proposes to add five or six specialists in additional commodities for tours of four months or less and to support three Afghan trade missions abroad. [] of FY 1962 funds are required for these purposes. Details are set forth in Tab B.

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c. Burma: It is proposed to reward private citizens of Burma who have contributed to Burmese development in such fields as education, agriculture, cooperatives, and community service with three-month study tours abroad. Eight awards will be given over a two year period. Selection will be made by Prime Minister U Nu with the assistance of an advisory committee and the Foundation Representative. This project is designed to encourage and reward civic leadership in Burma. [] of FY 1962 funds are required for this program. Details are set forth in Tab C, including the precautions which will be taken to assure that this project is not used by the Prime Minister for political purposes.

5. Funds for the Afghanistan and Burma programs totalling [] are available from within ID Division. Funds for the Indian office will come from other ID/P sources.

6. It is requested that Amendment No. 5 be approved in the amount of [] increasing the project authorization for FY 1962 from [] to [] for the purposes set forth above.

[]
Chief, []
International Organizations Division

Attachments:

- Tab A - India
- Tab B - Afghanistan
- Tab C - Burma

cc: DCI

CONCUR:

(signed) Richard M. Bissell, Jr. 23 Jan 62
Deputy Director (Plans) Date

The recommendation contained in paragraph 6 is approved:

(signed) C. P. Cabell 24 Jan 1962
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence Date

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TAB A

INCREASE IN BUDGET FOR INDIA

It is proposed that the budget for India be increased by [] of this amount \$ [] will go to Program and \$ [] to Overseas Program Support.

The First Asia Foundation Representative in India will initially engage in a variety of exploratory activities as a means of establishing contacts over a broad range of Indian life and of discovering those areas where the Asia Foundation effort will be most productive. In informal conversations between ID Division and III Division agreement has been reached that the following areas are promising ones for IAF exploration. IAF has established contacts in several of the fields mentioned.

1. Biological Studies

[]

There are few scholars of Chinese activity inside or outside of the Government of India who can be called upon for advice with respect to Indian relations with Communist China.

2. Studies on Afro-Asian Activity

[]

The Foundation is already in touch with the Indian Council on World Affairs and Indian organizations concerned with Afro-Asian activity. A Foundation of knowledge with respect to the underdeveloped areas should therefore greater results in Indian thinking concerning their own and U.S. foreign policy with respect to these areas.

3. Leadership Training

[]

Identification of promising young leaders and study training through such programs as the Harvard International Studies, the Congressional Fellowship Program, the Wilson Journalism Fellowship, etc.

4. Youth and Students

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The primary purpose of these programs will be to identify and establish contact with promising youth and student leaders.

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TAB A (Cont'd)

5. Professional Organizations

[]

India lacks for organizations which unite its nationals on other than caste and political lines. The Foundation will encourage the development of independent organizations of professional and technical groups and their increased contact with similar organizations in the U.S. and in the West.

6. Physical Sciences

[]

The Foundation will endeavor to establish contacts with Indian scientists through the device of small equipment grants (for which there is a substantial need) and through science exchange programs.

7. Vocational Training

[]

The Foundation could hope only to develop pilot programs in this area and serve as broker to other sources of funds.

8. Journalism Program

[]

An initial program would be the promotion of exchange between journalists in the several provinces of India as a means of breaking down provincial barriers.

9. Law

[]

Additional programs with the Indian Institute of International Law, the promotion of legal education.

10. Linguistics

[]

The Foundation would hope to encourage studies which would lead to a breaking down of the linguistic barriers in India which are disruptive of national unity. Very little has been done in this field.

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TAB A (Cont'd)

11. Population Studies

[]

The Foundation has under consideration a proposal by the Institute of Population Studies of Madras for a demographic study of Madras.

12. Social Science Research

[]

To establish contact with political and social scientists through support of research.

TOTAL

[]

The increment for Overseas Program Support is broken down as follows:

Personal Services - Partial salaries of a Representative and Assistant Representative, allowances, and foreign income tax.

[]

Movement of Personnel - Initial visit by the Representative plus movement of two families and their effects.

[]

Operating Expense

- Local Wages
- Professional Fees
- Travel in Asia
- Communications
- Office Supplies
- Office Space
- Employee Housing
- Public Relations

[]

TOTAL

[]

Capital Outlay

- Automobiles (2)
- Other Office and Household Furnishings

[]
[]

TOTAL

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GRAND TOTAL

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TAB B

AFGHANISTAN: EXPORT COMMODITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECT
(IMBAMSI)

FY 1962 1

1. Description of the Project

This is a two-part proposal to continue and expand our assistance to the Government of Afghanistan in the further development of its basic export commodities and the location of new markets for these products.

The first part of this proposal involves the provision by the Founda-
tion of five (and possibly six) commodity advisers to the Government of Afghanistan during the next six months. These individuals will advise the government in the following commodity fields: Text, wool, cotton, carpets, yarn (spinning and dyeing), herbal and export by-products of animal production. The hours of these individuals will vary from two weeks to four months, all of them to be completed by June 1962.

The second part of this project is the provision of funds to support three Afghan trade missions, one each to the Far East, Persian Gulf, and Europe. The objective of the mission will be to open new markets for Afghanistan's export commodities, which are presently suffering from insufficient market outlets in non-communist areas. These missions, which are to be completed in the next six months, will vary in length from two weeks to six months.

2. Summary of Costs

The approximate costs are as follows:

	<u>Approved</u> <u>1960-61</u>	<u>Additional</u> <u>Request, 1961-62</u>
Beliefs and other expenses of Commodity Advisers	C 1]	C 1]
Afghan Trade Missions (Transportation and salaries etc.)	C 1]	C 1]
Total Additional Cost FY 62	C 2]	C 2]

The objectives of this project are to improve the country's over-all trade position and to lessen Afghanistan's dependence on the Soviet Union in external trade. To accomplish these aims, it is proposed to 1) prepare and recommend plans to the Government of Afghanistan for improving the quality of Afghan exports so that they can compete in the world's markets, and 2) take the necessary steps to help locate possible new markets.

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TAB C

BURMA: PRIME MINISTER'S FELLOWSHIPS FOR CLEMENS FY 1968

1. This proposal, initiated at the suggestion of Prime Minister U Nu, will offer to eight private citizens of Burma--four each year for two years--who have distinguished themselves in such fields as education, agriculture, cooperatives, and community service, awards in the form of three-month study tours abroad. Each program would be centered around the individual's field of interest. The awards are specifically designed to help stimulate greater initiative and imaginative action among the citizens of Burma in the field of civic leadership.

2. Total costs over a two-year period for a total of eight recipients would amount to [redacted], as follows: around-the-world first-class air fare at [redacted] each ([redacted] per day at [redacted] for the 90 days of the tour ([redacted]; miscellaneous expenses of [redacted] each ([redacted]; administrative costs estimated to average [redacted] per year, supplying interpreters where necessary at [redacted] each ([redacted].

3. The original U Nu Fellowship series which terminated successfully in 1959 has been expanded by the Foundation and established on an Asia-wide basis as the Leadership in Asian History and Culture, administered in the United States by the Association For Asian Studies. Now, however, Prime Minister U Nu would like to set up another special program with our help, this time to encourage Burmese private citizens to take an active and serious interest in matters that concern the national welfare. He believes that the proposed awards would be effective toward that end. We share the Prime Minister's opinion of the intrinsic merits of this program, but recognize that some additional steps must be taken to insure its successful operation. For example, the details of the selection procedure remain to be worked out, and while it has been suggested that the final appointments be made by the Prime Minister, we would at least require that other high-ranking officials such as the Chief Justice and possibly the Vice-Chancellor of Rangoon University, would form an advisory panel to participate in the nominations. The Foundation will also be consulted before final selections so that competency and field of interest of the candidates may be related to study opportunities before final awards are made. Regularly used, grants of this type may also help to increase foreign office references to agencies that study tours that have useful and appropriate relationships to Foundation objectives.