Information Review & Release (IRR) News for 10 - 14 March 2003 Executive Summary

Immediate Calendar:

(U//AIUU) 25 March 2003: Interagency Security Classification Appeals Panel (ISCAP): Next Principals' meeting at EEOB in Washington, DC.

Future Planning Calendar:

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(U//AIUO) 16 April 2003: Interagency Security Classification Appeals Panel (ISCAP): Next Liaisons' meeting at Crystal City.	
(U/ /ATUO) April 2003: The Automatic Declassification Date per Executive Order 12958, as amended, for unreviewed intelligence-related or multi-agency records.	
(U//AHUO) 3 June 2003: Historical Review Panel: Next meeting at	(b)(3)
Overview of IRR Activities Last Week:	
(U//AIUO) Publications Review Board	
(U//AHUO) FOIA Requests	
(U//ATUO) Democratic Campaign Committee Seeks Information on Republican Senator (U//ATUO) The Research Director for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, Washington, DC, asks for correspondence between Senator Christopher "Kit" Bond (R, Missouri) or a member of his staff and the CIA.	(b)(2)
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(U//AIUO) CIA Receives First Request on Raelian Movement (U//AIUO) Frequent requester Jonathan Levy, from Hilton Head, South Carolina, asks for information regarding "the Raelian Movementan international religious entity." The Raelians allege to have cloned human babies.	
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(U//AIUO) Requester From Woodstock Wants Information on Connection Between Music and Antisocial	(b)(5)
Behavior (U//AHUO)—A requester from Woodstock, New York, requests "information or records on the relationship between	•

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sometimes funds studies of this nature in order to have a baseline as to what powerful behavioral triggers of the times

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behavioral profiling and the music and entertainment business." She explains that "perhaps the government

may be being used not only to incite dangerous violence, but to inhibit dialogue between individuals and to

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who were "of importance to the history of the American or world Trotskyist communist movement." He plans to use the information in a book he is writing on the history of American Trotskyism, as a follow up to his book on international Trotskyism. • The FOIA case manager provided the requester with a Glomar refusal to confirm or deny the existance or non-existence of records on the three foreign nationals. The requester was also informed that he must provide more complete biographic information on the remaining four individuals as well as a commitment to pay fees before any searches could be conducted. (U//ATUO) Graduate Student Interested in South Vietnamese Politics (U//ATUO) A Harvard graduate student in the Department of History is requesting information on Ngo Dinh Diem (president of South Vietnam until 1963) and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu. The student wants the information in support of his Ph.D dissertation, which is a study of US relations with South Vietnam during 1954-1963. (b)(3) (b)(5)		
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