## Information Review & Release (IRR) News for 14 January 2002 - 18 January 2002

## Executive Summary

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(U//ATUO) 31 January - 1 February 2002: DCI Historical Review	w Panel meeting at
Future Planning Cal	<u>'endar:</u>
(U//ATUO) 13 February 2002: Interagency Security Classificat meeting at EEOB, Washington, DC.	ion Appeals Panel (ISCAP): Next Liaisons'
(U//ATOO) 21 February 2002: Interagency Security Classificat meeting (site to be determined).	ion Appeals Panel (ISCAP): Next Principals'
(U//ATUO) April 2003: The Automatic Declassification Date per unreviewed intelligence-related or multi-agency records.	Executive Order 12958, as amended, for
Overview of IRR Activities	Last Week:
(U//AIUO) Litigation	
(On A100) in December 2001, CIA released the final set of docum	ents in response to the DeVine v. CIA FOIA
litigation. The plaintiff, Carole DeVine, sued the Agency under the release of information involving the murder of her husband, Michae Guatemala in 1990. In response, the CIA released redacted copies of General (IG) report on Agency activities in Guatamala prepared in report titled, "Guatemala: 1984-1995, Alleged Human Rights Abuse	Freedom of Information Act in 1995 for the 1 DeVine, a US citizen who was killed in of six volumes of a seven-volume Inspector 1995, and a redacted copy of another 1995 IG
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(U//ATUO) National Security Archive Seeks Documents on Clinton Visit to Colombia

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	(U//AFUO) The National Security Archive requested information pertaining to "the visit of President Bill Clinton to Colombia in August 2000."	
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	(U//Atuo) Frequent Requester Interested in NIEs/SNIEs on Nuclear Weapons Programs (U//Atuo) Frequent requester and noted author Jeffrey Richelson submitted a request for "all 1960-1980 NIEs/SNIEs on the nuclear weapons programs of India, Israel, or South Africa."	
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	(U//ATUO) CIA Declassification Center	
	(U//AHO) On 10 and 11 January, a team from the CIA Declassification Center (CDC) traveled to Pennsylvania to survey CIA referrals at the Army's Military History Institute (MHI) at Carlisle Barracks and at the National Archives and Records Administration's Mid-Atlantic Federal Records Center (FRC) in Philadelphia. At MHI, the CDC team surveyed some 280,000 pages of CIA collateral referrals reported by the Army Declassification Activity consisting of a broad collection of papers of general officers, speeches given by guest lecturers, student papers and other course materials, National Intelligence Estimates and Summaries, Vietnam war materials, CIA intelligence reports, and telegraphic communications. At the FRC, the team reviewed a collection of referrals to CIA, which consisted of NIS and Consolidated Translation Surveys.	(b)(3)
	(U//AHG) External Referral Working Group Holds January 2002 Meeting (U//AHG) On 16 January, the External Referral Working Group (ERWG) was convened for its monthly meeting by the ERWG Chairman, Rich Warshaw of the CIA Declassification Center. The January meeting was hosted by the Department of State. The ERWG members heard several formal reports including: 1) an update by the Information Security Oversight Office on efforts to revise EO 12958, and to find a new ISOO director to replace Steve Garfinkel, who retired on 3 January; 2) the case for holding a joint Automation Working Group (AWG)-ERWG meeting, possibly in April 2002, in order to examine useful technological solutions for automatic declassification; 3) US Air Force program developments and DTRA equities processing; 4) current USAID equity notification efforts.	(b)(3)
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	(U//AIUO) From the Archives: 1,295 US Aircraft Damaged During Tet Offensive in 1968 (U//AIUO) The North Vietnam and Viet Cong forces put 27 percent of US aircraft deployed in South Vietnam out of service during the Tet Offensive in early 1968, according to a DI report titled "Damage and Destruction to US Aircraft During the Tet Offensive" that was recently reviewed by the DI team at the CIA Declassification Center. The report detailed damage to 1,295 fighter aircraft, transports, and helicopters during the communist offensive betwen 30 January and 11 February 1968 over half suffered major damage or were declared destroyed, according to the report.	
	• The Tet Offensive surprised the US forces in Vietnam but was a military failure for the communists, who lost 58,000 combatants during the offensive, and failed to take or hold any major cities during the offensive, except for Hue, for more than a few days. However, Hanoi achieved one success as a result of the Tet Offensive President Johnson announced he would not seek reelection in March, 1968. Up until Tet, President Johnson had claimed the US was winning the war.	(b)(3)
	(U//AHUO) Publications & Policy Review Division	
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	(U//AIUO) PPRD Performs QA Review to NIEs (U//AIUO) The Publications and Policy Review Division (PPRD) is performing a quality assurance review on 17 National Intelligence Estimates (NIEs) and other interagency intelligence issuances that were recently reviewed and redacted by the Special Collections Division (SCD).
(b)(3	(U//AIUO) The Publications and Policy Review Division (PPRD) is performing a quality assurance review on 17 National Intelligence Estimates (NIEs) and other interagency intelligence issuances that were recently reviewed and redacted by the Special Collections Division (SCD).  • The Agency will release the 17 NIEs to the public once the quality assurance review is complete. In the past, SCD has done an outstanding job redacting NIEs, so PPRD anticipates few problems.

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