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SUBJECT: LCPROWL

TO: Chief, VLKiva
Washington, D. C.

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Reference: FRANG 387, WASHG 6353.

1. Enclosed is a copy of []'s outline of and program for subject project which meets the requirements stated in Para 1 of WASHG 6353. The internal references to be found in the memorandum (FH 798 and FH 848) are not in your hands, as they are concerned with the project while it was in its purely formative stages. This present statement is complete in itself.

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SUBJECT: LCPROWL—Project Outline

TO: Chief, DTRAPID

INFO: Chief, P

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1. Purpose of this project is to promote a nation-wide youth movement throughout SGCIDER in order to:

a. Combat both leftist and rightist extremism among the younger generation (known to be the most easily affected by radicalism of any sort);

b. Develop a mass organization as a completely controlled instrument of our WSSPEAR activities in both the TPSTALL and the HTSTEIN parts of SGCIDER;

c. Publish a periodical and possibly other propaganda material for both overt dissemination in HTSTEIN and clandestine distribution in TPSTALL, primarily addressed to the younger generation;

d. Secure a "manpower pool" for possible future partisan, sabotage, etc. actions.

2. The political approach to be applied herein may be defined basically as follows:

a. SGCIDER youth, having been betrayed (and having their Fatherland ruined) by one brand of totalitarianism, is now being threatened by a revival of fascism on the one hand and by the advancing tide of communism on the other hand;

b. In defending itself and its country against this double threat, the attitude of youth cannot be merely negative: it must take a positive, activist stand;

c. The platform of such "activism" ought to be: the reunification and restoration of SGCIDER can be achieved only by democratic means, by realistic use of the given conditions and by an integration of SGCIDER into the "Atlantic community" and into a European federation.

3. In terms of actual organization, implementation of the above requires:

a. An organization extending over all parts of SGCIDER, thus achieving "national unity" within its own ranks first;

b. Clandestine activities in⁴TPSTALL, to be supported by partly overt, partly also clandestine activities in⁵HTSTEIN;

c. Combating totalitarian terrorism by appropriate means, both ideological and physical;

d. Giving the greatest possible number of youths political and ideological training and indoctrination, immunizing them against either form of totalitarianism and enabling them to carry out the program outlined above.

4. The instrument to carry out that purpose is to be⁶KMPRUDE (identified in para 3 of FH-798, dated 9 May 1950), a youth group at present existing in "skeleton form" in all zones of²SGCIDER, maintaining close informal contacts also across the zonal boundaries, which has been built up around a "steering committee," located in⁷BOMIDDY. After close study of the group and of its aims and methods, I have reached the conclusion that it can be developed to an effective mass organization for the above purposes under our guidance and with our support. At present it lacks not only the necessary funds for broad, intensive activity on a nation-wide scale, but also looks for⁸QKCIGAR guidance and considers isolated action by itself of but limited value.

5. Membership of the group is to consist primarily of young people 18 - 25 years old, while the present nucleus of potential leaders consists primarily of men 25 - 35 years old, mostly former junior officers in the SGCIDER armed forces; a few had played minor roles in the Hitler Youth. Most of them are now in professional jobs as journalists, writers, lawyers, and the like.

6. Politically,⁶KMPRUDE is somewhat right-of-center, that is moderately conservative, but definitely anti-totalitarian and not tied to any political party or group. Its basic convictions are that it is imperatively necessary:

a. To take a stand in the East-West contest and to ally itself in this contest with⁸QKCIGAR;

b. To prevent⁴TPSTALL youth from becoming communist;

c. To arouse⁵HTSTEIN youth out of its present aloofness from the democratic regime and to alert it against the threats of totalitarianism from either side.

7. The group has been looking for spiritual and political advice to⁹Christian S. Jewell (identified in para 2-b of FH-798), who, as I learned on the basis of a HBCAPON investigation, has kept aloof from the several

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more or less clandestine political or intelligence activities in which a number of other men of his background have become involved. Jewell— apparently greatly worried about the threat of FJSTEAL engulfing SGCIDER, whether militarily or ideologically—advised the leaders of KMPRUDE (and this is confirmed by HBCAPON report as well as by HTCARAT intercepts) as follows: Youth of SGCIDER must rally around a positive program in order to be immunized against both Communism or neo-fascism. It must cooperate with KCGIGAR because only such close cooperation can keep SGCIDER out of either totalitarian threat. It must try to bridge the gaps between TPSTALL and HTSTEIN on a non-partisan basis, stressing the positive aspects of achieving SGCIDER unity by democratic means.

8. Leader of KMPRUDE—and the only person with whom I have been in touch or intend to deal in the future—is Kenneth P. Hollocks (personal information on whom was furnished in FH-799, dated 11 May 1950) to whom I was introduced by [redacted] of HBCAPON. The latter had previously conducted an extensive investigation on Hollocks which was concluded satisfactorily but convinced at the same time HBCAPON that Hollocks' capabilities were far more in our than in their line.

9. Operational Recommendations. In view of the considerable volume of this project (Hollocks estimates that they can organize approximately 30,000 members within six months, if given proper support.) and the wide variety of operational possibilities involved—and as the result of lengthy exploratory conversations with Hollocks and after several detailed discussions with the Chiefs of PEMIGHT and DTRAPID—I recommend that this project be implemented by phases. This will keep our commitments within reasonable limits and will allow us to apply the experience gathered in each preceding phase to the conduct of all subsequent operations.

10. Specifically, I suggest:

First Phase : Utilizing (and testing) KMPRUDE in operation XNCRACK;

Second Phase: Consolidating KMPRUDE as a permanent, nation-wide organization, with regular publications and regular training, etc. activities;

Third Phase : Employing KMPRUDE on active WSSPEAR operations in both HTSTEIN and TPSTALL (while continuing its "normal activities" as in Phase 2):

Fourth Phase: Selecting from KMPRUDE membership recruits for partisan, etc. action (while continuing activities as in Phases 2 and 3);

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Fifth Phase : Developing ^bKMPRUDE to a point where it can carry on its work even if our control should become somewhat remote.

Immediate decision ought to be reached on the first phase, with due regard as to how to utilize its results for purposes of the second phase. Details of Phases 3, 4 or 5 must be worked out obviously at a later date.

11. First Phase: Utilizing ^bKMPRUDE in operation ¹⁷INCRAK (the latter operation—directed against the 15 October 1950 elections in ⁴TPSTALL—described in memo FH-848, dated 5 June 1950). KMPRUDE's contribution is to be:

- a. It is to start a nation-wide appeal, primarily to the younger voters, to be carried with clandestine means into ⁴TPSTALL, but overtly in ⁵HTSTEIN;
- b. Approximately 80 of its most active members in ⁴TPSTALL are to be called for short indoctrination courses (in groups of not more than 20 each) into ⁵HTSTEIN, to be thoroughly briefed for their further work in ⁴TPSTALL;
- c. Its representatives will approach certain selected candidates in order to induce them to resign and to refuse any work on behalf of the elections;
- d. It will gather required information on the spot, including useful inside information on the ⁸TPPIKER organization (which, after election age has been reduced to 18 years, is expected to play an important role in the campaign);
- e. It is ready to carry out on election day whatever specific assignments we may ultimately decide upon.

12. Implementation of this first phase involves notably the following activities:

- a. Getting ^bKMPRUDE registered as a society in ⁵HTSTEIN (no difficulties under present laws and regulations);
- b. Setting up a central HQ in ⁷BGMIDDY and an operations base for ⁴TPSTALL in ⁹WSCORNY;
- c. Organizing a training area (See para 11-b above);
- d. Organizing clandestine activities in ⁴TPSTALL (that is, expanding and intensifying existing informal contacts);

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e. Organizing activities (largely overt) in ⁵HTSTEIN, Since all this work will be performed by the personnel of ⁶KMPRUDE and requires on our part primarily financing, policy guidance and general control and supervision, I am satisfied that this can be adequately carried out by the present staff of ⁷QKFENCE.

13. Second Phase: Consolidating ⁶KMPRUDE as a permanent organization. Already while implementing the first phase, we ought to plan utilizing its work for the second, or permanent phase of the project. The two campaign HQs can be developed into permanent bureaus, many of the personnel trained during the first phase will remain active beyond its termination and—above all—the way in which ³Hollocks and his leading associates will have tackled their assignments during the first phase will be essential for our decision as to how and to what extent to implement the second phase.

14. Implementation of the second phase will notably include:

a. Turning the campaign offices in ⁷BGMIDDY and ²WGORNY into permanent HQs;

b. Setting up regional offices in ⁵HTSTEIN and district representatives in ⁴TPSTALL, utilizing as much as possible the campaign workers from the first phase;

c. Beginning a nation-wide membership drive;

d. Publishing a monthly magazine (overt in ⁵HTSTEIN, clandestine in ⁴TPSTALL), to appeal to the entire younger generation, to help recruiting members and to improve contacts within the membership;

e. Political and ideological training of members and leaders, both for general indoctrination purposes and with a view toward further ³WSSPEAR, etc. operations.

15. Operational control. Basis of this project is to be ⁷QKFENCE, officer-in-charge, the undersigned (with the assistance of the ⁷QKFENCE staff) area of operations all of ²SGCIDER.

16. There is no doubt as to our ability to exercise and to maintain complete control over ⁶KMPRUDE, mainly for the following reasons:

a. Their entire conception of their political activity is based not only on cooperation with—but on integration into the plans of—⁸QKCIGAR, as noted in para 6 and 7 above; disobedience

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to our instructions would therefore be contrary to their own basic attitude;

b. In the extensive preliminary conversations which I have had with³ Kenneth P. Hollocks thus far, he quite obviously recognized--and only too gladly accepted--the fact of our marked superiority both in political conception and in operational experience; he and his associates are undoubtedly not only willing, but eager, to ask for, and to heed, our advice;

c. Financially,⁶ KMPRUDE depends entirely upon us: while¹³ Hollocks and his leading associates hold presently jobs which guarantee them a moderate income, they are obviously eager to devote themselves full-time to activities as outlined above; we will have complete control over the material bases of their entire movement;

d. HQ and center of⁶ KMPRUDE will be located in⁵ HTSTEIN and therefore subject to⁸ QKCIGAR authority and jurisprudence, including the possibility of monitoring their communications (already operating).

17. Cover and security. I have been introduced to¹³ Hollocks under a phony name and without identifying my organizational affiliation in any way (or giving him any address or the like) and I intend naturally to maintain such complete cover in the future as well. Funds to be paid to him will purport to come from a private, international organization (unnamed) with⁸ QKCIGAR backing. The personal security of¹³ Hollocks has been investigated, as stated in para 8 above. Although I shall not deal with any other member of the group,³ Hollocks will furnish me all desired personnel data on all key personnel involved.

18. I have come to the conclusion that the internal security hazards of⁶ KMPRUDE are very low, too: ¹³ Hollocks and his closer associates have been friends for quite some time (partly war-time buddies) so that any enemy penetration, if ever attempted, is very unlikely to reach any higher echelon. The members in⁴ WPSTALL have naturally become security-minded "the hard way." ¹³ Hollocks' several tentative plans and proposals which he submitted to me thus far impressed me as sound, cautious and carefully prepared. Most of the leaders and older members learned also in military service how to keep their mouths shut.

19. Cost Estimate. First Phase (15 June - 15 October 1950, with a fifth month allowed for liquidation, if Second Phase does not start immediately afterwards):

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A. Overt printing (not counting whatever black material for the operation may be furnished through such facilities as DTIDIOT, ENMODEL, or others):

500,000 four-page manifesto	DM	()	✓
1,500,000 copies of three different leaflets		()	
10,000 posters, including art work		()	
30,000 three different circular letters		()	
Misc. stickers, handbills, etc.		()	
50,000 48-page pamphlets		()	

DM () ✓

B. HQ for VPSTALL Zone, to be set up in WSCORNY:

Installation, office equipment, etc.	DM	()	
Salaries, 3 full-time workers, 5 mos. at DM 1,500 each month		()	✓
Rent, telephone, other office expenses, 5 months at DM 1,000 ea. mo.		()	✓

C. HPSTEIN HQ to be set up in BGMIDDY:

Installation, office equipment, etc.	DM	()	
Salaries, 10 full-time workers (including travelling organizers), 5 months at 5,000 ea. mo.		()	✓
Office expenditures, 5 months, 1,500 each		()	✓

DM ()

D. 4 training courses for activists from TPSTALL (to be held consecutively):

Rent of furnished houses, safely located in the mountains, incl. services	DM	()	
Board and lodging for students and teaching staff (approx. 800 man-days at DM 6 each)		()	✓
Fees and travel expenses for teaching staff (at least 4 teachers for each course), approx. 24 teaching days plus 32 travel days		()	✓
Travel expenses for students (at an average of DM 50 each, 80 students) from and to zonal borders		()	✓
Books, writing material, etc.		()	✓

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E. Activities within TPSTALL Zone:

9 full-time representatives, salaries
for 5 months at DM 2,700 each . . . DM () ✓
Travel expenses, 5 months at DM 1,000 . . . () ✓
Wrapping, mailing and other distribu-
tion expenses () ✓
DM ()

F. Conferences and liaison with TPSTALL delegates:

30 round-trip flights BGMIDDY-WSCORNY . . . DM () ✓
Other travel and incidental expenses
(incl. rent of meeting places) . . . () ✓
DM ()

G. 12 mass meetings in Western cities at
DM 2,000 each, incl. rent of halls, travel
expenses of outside speakers, publicity . . . DM () ✓

H. Advertising costs for poster campaign, approx.
(printing costs under "A" above) . . . DM () ✓

I. Organizing activities in Western SGCIDER

Mailing (100,000 letters and circulars,
22 pf. each postage, plus envelopes,
addressing, etc.) DM () ✓
Travel expenses of organizers,
5 months at DM 1,000 each) . . . () ✓
Membership meetings (rent of halls,
invitations, etc.) () ✓
Travel expenses for unpaid delegates,
5 months at DM 1,000 each . . . () ✓
DM ()

K. Public relations work in Western SGCIDER
and WSCORNY, press releases, etc. DM () ✓

L. Unforeseen and incidental expenses, approx. DM () ✓

GRAND TOTAL ✓ (DM ())

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20. Cost Estimate. Second Phase (to start 15 October 1950, and to run indefinitely, that is, until revised or terminated):

A. One-time initial expenses:

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| (1) | HQ in BGMIDDY, increase and additional furniture, equipment, etc. | DM () |
| (2) | HQ, security measures (safes, bars, alarm system, etc.) | () |
| (3) | Editorial office (to be combined with HQ), additional space DM ()
furniture, etc.
reference books, etc. () | () |
| (4) | Setting up 7 regional offices at DM 1,500 each | () |
| (5) | Two cars, DM 6,000 each | () |

TOTAL ONE-TIME EXPENSES

DM ()

B. Monthly Expenses:

(1) HQ, BGMIDDY:

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|---|---|--------|
| ✓ | Salaries, 7 full-time workers, aver. DM 600 | DM () |
| | Rent, light, fuel, etc. | () |
| | Telephone, postage, telegrams. | () |
| | Office supplies, subscriptions, etc. | () |
| | Travel expenses | () |

DM ()

(2) HQ, WSCORNY

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| ✓ | Salaries, 3 full-time workers | () |
| | Office expenses | () |
| | Travel | () |

DM ()

(3) Activities inside TPSTALL

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| ✓ | 9 full-time workers | () |
| | Travel | () |
| | Other organizing costs | () |

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(4) 7 regional offices in HTSTEIN

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| ✓ | 7 full-time workers | () |
| | 7 office maintenance | () |
| | Travel | () |

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(5) Activities in HTSTEIN

Meetings, courses, etc.	DM ()
Conferences	()
Travel of speakers, unpaid delegates, etc.	()
Publicity	()
	DM ()

(6) Net cost of monthly publication
(deficit calculated on a basis of
50,000 copies, after 3 months of
introduction," see below

DM ()

(7) TPSTALL edition of monthly publication,
to be distributed from (10,000 copies) .

DM ()

(8) Other publications and propaganda material

DM ()

(9) Incidental and unforeseen expenses

DM ()

TOTAL MONTHLY EXPENSES . .

DM ()

C. Additional expenses during first three months of
second phase:

To cover the additional deficit of the monthly
periodical:

First month . . .	()
Second month . . .	()
Third month . . .	()
	<u> </u>
	TOTAL DM ()

21. Recommendations: Immediate decision is essential for Phase One and the funds needed to implement it. Decision concerning Phase Two should be reached in no case later than 1 September 1950 so that, if that decision should direct total or partial discontinuation of the project, proper steps toward liquidation can be taken in time before the termination of the First Phase. On the other hand, if continuation into the Second Phase is authorized, this also should be known well in advance so that the assets in personnel, office space and equipment acquired during the first phase can be properly secured for continued use.

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22. This project is our first opportunity to add a mass organization, completely controlled by us, to our thus far sadly limited operational instruments. The high priority assigned to the youth question, the need to have sizable manpower for active operations at our disposal and the wide variety of possible uses to which subject project can be put, combined with the fact that we can make use of an existing "skeleton force," by subsidizing it, without having to create a group from scratch or to recruit, train, etc. numerous agents ourselves, ought to induce us to give this project top priority. I most earnestly request that it be approved at the very earliest possible moment.

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