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2 September 1964

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Project WUDEPOT *Potential*

- REFERENCES:
- a. DDP/PG/CA Memorandum for the Record dated 29 July 1964, subject "Project WUDEPOT".
  - b. Meeting in the office of the Acting DD/P 2 September 1964.

1. Referenced meeting 2 September 1964 was attended by the following:

Acting DD/P	Mr. Karamessines	(presiding)
DO		
WPS		
SOD		
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2. The purpose of this meeting was to:

a. Provide the Deputy Director (Plans) with additional data on the current potential of the reservoir of agent personnel, trained and stockpiled under existing WUDEPOT criteria, to respond to emergency types of cold war requirements with which we are confronted today.

b. Stimulate dialogue to surface the full panorama of considerations which should enter into a decision on the future orientation of WUDEPOT and related activities of the Clandestine Services.

3. The highlights of a round-table discussion are summarized as follows:

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a. The historical criteria under which the WUDEPOT program was initiated and has operated is based upon JCS requirements and/or the recruitment, training and stockpiling of personnel, each of whom has been earmarked in advance for contingent use in a previously designated specific target area (ethnic/lingual compatibility). The target areas, under these criteria, are either denied areas or areas which the criteria presumes would become denied under conditions of hot war.

b. Within the guidelines of historical criteria, agent personnel have been recruited, trained and held outside of the target areas. The citizenship (whether U.S. or foreign) has not been a prime consideration since, under conditions of hot war, it is presumed that this would not be a matter of consequence. The current stockpile is therefore predominantly comprised of U.S. nationals.

c. While the initial agreement between CIA and the Department of Defense (circa 1955) outlined the CIA position to the JCS and did entertain provisions for use of these agent personnel for CIA contingencies, this facet of the policy guidance has become subordinate in practice.

d. The ability of the WUDEPOT program to respond to CIA contingencies (Berlin and Cuba) is therefore in the nature of a by-product rather than a built-in part of the concepts under which the program has operated.

e. While the current roster of stockpiled agent personnel appears to include a capability to respond to a requirement for active duty in the Congo situation, two problems are encountered:

(1) Lingual competence in French is in short supply

(2) Recent policy guidance calls for a reduction of the American (U.S. nationals) presence with a corresponding increase in the use of other (foreign) nationals.

f. Recruitment of agent personnel for the WUDEPOT program entails considerable lead-time to acquire and screen lists, obtain clearances, and consummate other details prerequisite to formal recruitment. Re-orientation of the criteria on new recruitment would therefore not begin to bear fruit until possibly six (6) months after new policy guidance has been provided.

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4. In the light of the round-table discussion, Mr. Karamessines raised the following questions:

a. To what degree can we relax on JCS requirements for the benefit of general C. S. utility?

b. Can we feel on firm ground with a switch in the weight of our effort, primarily to meet our own requirements, for now and the foreseeable future, to produce a given number of individuals who could be used in response to C.S. problems, which are in the forefront, as opposed to the contingency of JCS requirements?

c. Presuming an affirmative to the above, what limitations should prevail on the size of the effort to insure objectivity and at the same time contain it to acceptable dimensions?

5. The general response was as follows:

a. We can take the position that a high percentage of the JCS requirements could be satisfied by keeping the people we already have in an efficient state of readiness.

b. A transitional period is required to:

(1) Categorize the current stockpile of agents into sub-groups to reveal

(a) Those limited to use for hot war contingency in their designated ethnic area (JCS requirements) as opposed to

(b) Those susceptible to reorientation for general purpose use in response to C.S. contingencies.

c. There is need for further discussion between DO, SOD, WP, EE, SR, WE and NE to develop a concert of opinion on firm recommendations conducive to an objective policy posture on this subject.

d. These discussions should encompass all C.S. projects bearing in whole or part on the problem (i. e., stand-by capabilities for unilateral PM-type action in either hot or cold war contingencies).

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e. A prime question is:

(1) Whether or not WUDEPOT makes sense as presently constituted, to be continued with minor adjustments, or

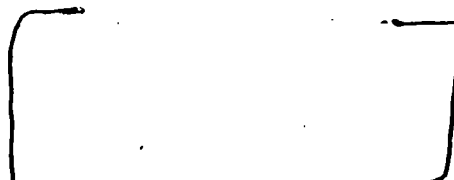
(2) WUDEPOT is to be completely reoriented.

In the latter case, what new problems, if any, would this engender with respect to other C.S. operations such as Project IUBEE.

6. In summary, Mr. Karamessines requested that:

a. Good hard thought be applied on a priority basis to a collaborative effort.

b. A follow-up meeting be scheduled in his office on or about 15 October 1964 to report progress.

  
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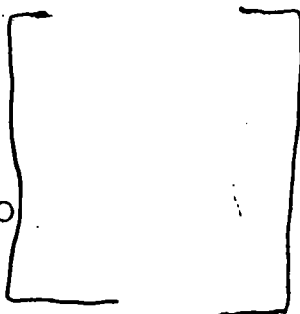
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SUBJECT: Review of Project WUDEPOT assets and requirements for recruiting and training

1. In accordance with instructions of ADD/P, Project WUDEPOT asset files have been reviewed with the view toward satisfying both JCS hot war requirements and possible Agency contingency needs for unilateral use in cold war situations. Additionally, discussions were held with

□ of SOD relative to additional requirements for contemplated Agency needs.

2. The following facts are considered worth noting at this time :

A. No specific requirements were levied by SOD or WPS; however, DOB was advised that there are at present 12 geographical areas comprising the current Official Critical List, the bulk of which could be covered by agent personnel having a "good" or better knowledge of French, Spanish or Portuguese languages.

B. WUDEPOT reservists presently number 115. Attachment "A" is a breakdown by area division and ethnic background or language.

C. The reserve files have been screened and 14 reflect (untested) knowledge of French, 5 Spanish and none Portuguese. See Attachment "B".

D. Reserve files have been reviewed for agents considered likely to respond to call for cold war use in areas other than their respective ethnic areas. This group totals 51 and is Attachment "C". Actual response by these or others would be conditioned by a number of factors, i. e. job security, family needs, and so forth.

E. Of the above 51, ten responded to the call for Cuba, and ten for Berlin.

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F. Of the above 51, eight have some degree of (untested) French or Spanish. No Portuguese.

G. Of the remaining reservists (apart from the 51), 11 files reflect some degree of (untested) French or Spanish.

H. The current class (XV) of seven men has one Czech (George Chaloupka) whose file reflects "very good" Portuguese. Arrangements have been made to have his Portuguese tested by OTR.

I. Of the 14 candidates tentatively scheduled for Class XVI (Spring 1965), three files reflect knowledge of French.

J. On 3 June a request was made of CCS to obtain a language list run from the Army. The request included French, Spanish and Portuguese; however, inasmuch as we have not yet received the list, and due to necessary lead time for trace runs, POA, recruitment trips, OA, etc., it will probably be impossible to get any personnel from these leads in time for Class XVI.

3. Conclusions are:

A. Feel certain we could recruit about 50% of present reservists for general type service.

B. Could probably not meet (Fr Sp & Port) language requirements.

C. Need specific requirements to guide future recruitment and possibly revise training for specific needs.

4. Dependent upon requirements, DOB could proceed as follows:

A. Assess present class during training for "generalists" and attempt to contract them for general purpose assignments in addition to hot-war.

B. Do same with Class XVI.

C. Using OTR Language Laboratory facilities, test by mail the language ability of the personnel on Attachment "B".

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D. Attempt to contract for general type service any or all of these (C above).

E. Concentrate next recruitment phase on Spanish, French and Portuguese leads. (This will require new cover approach plus language testing.)

F. Continue to recruit for JCS hot-war requirements concurrently with contingency recruitment. (Emphasis is on Albanian, Bulgarian, Rumanian and Russian.)

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Chief, DO/DOB

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Attachments:

"A" - WUDEPOT reservist list

"B" - List of reservists who have knowledge of French, Spanish & Portuguese

"C" - " " " " likely to respond to call for cold war use in areas other than respective ethnic areas.

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SR DIVISION	Russian	15
	Ukrainian	18
	Latvian	10
	Estonian	11
	Lithuanian	7
	Byelo & Cauc	11
EE DIVISION	Polish	14
	Hungarian	6
	Czech	9
	Albanian	1
NE DIVISION	Syrian	3
	Lebanese	2
	Syrian Armenian	3
	Palestinian	1
	Egyptian Armenian	1
	Palestinian Arab	1
	Iraqi Jew	1
	Palestinian Armen	1

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	<u>FRENCH</u>	<u>SPANISH</u>	<u>PORTUGUESE</u>
1. ARISTOV, Oleg	FAIR		
× 2. BRANTLEY, Herbert		POOR	
× 3. de GARDER, Constantin	FLUENT		

LITHUANIAN

✓ 1. RASTENIS, Jonas	GOOD		
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ARMENIAN

1. AYSSEH, Alfred	FAIR		
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UKRAINIAN

× 1. PAWLYSZYN, Myroslaw		POOR	
× 2. TERKUN, Walter		POOR	

OKWHIPPERS

✓ 1. MARSAK, Frank A.		FLUENT	
× 2. ZOLNAY, Matthias J. Jr.		FLUENT	
× 3. TAKACS, Bela J.	POOR		

ARLEAPS

1. ALAWAN, Charles Khalil	FLUENT		
2. BARSOUMIAN, Hagop	VERY GOOD		

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ARLEAPS (CONT'D)

	<u>FRENCH</u>	<u>SPANISH</u>	<u>PORTUGUESE</u>
3. GUIRAGOSSIAN, Zaven G.T.	VERY GOOD		
4. KASPARIAN, Hagop Antranik	FLUENT		
5. MISSERLIAN, Zareh Mirran	FLUENT		
6. SARKISSIAN, Khajag	GOOD		
7. ZAMRIK, Sam Yusuf	FLUENT		
8. AZHARI, Abdul-Ghani	GOOD		
9. ANSARA, Joseph A.	POOR		

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	<u>DOB</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>	<u>SAL/wkly</u>	<u>SPECIAL ABILITIES</u>
<u>RUSSIANS</u>				
1. BECKER, Alexander	1928	A baking company exact job unknown	\$150.00	Satisfactory commo man, hard worker
SP(P) 2. BRANTLEY, Herbert	1929	College Profesr.	\$170.00	Good commo, good virtually everything leader type
F(L) 3. De GARDER, Constantin	1933	Methods Analyst	\$140.00	Good commo, good across board, religion precludes medicine attention
4. JAROS, Donald	1934	Ass't Mgr, Supermarket	\$100.00	Fair most fields but poor commo
5. KORNILKIN, Lev	1926	Foreman, Shipping dept.	\$115.00	Good commo, excellent in field living and outdoor work
6. SOLNZEFF, Henry	1927	Machinist	\$140.00	Fair commo, best at non-academic work and as team member
<u>LITHUANIANS</u>				
1. BENAS, Alis	1926	Design draftsman	\$190.00	Excellent leadership, observatn & reptng fieldcraft, air operations, map & compass, raids & ambushes. Senior para.
2. KREGZDYS, Joseph c	1932	Draftsman	\$140.00	Was outstanding every subject, can be taught to handle any type sophisticated equipment in minimum of time
F(G) 3. RASTENIS, Jonas	1918	Draftsman	\$160.00	Good all training phases except weak commo

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LITHUANIANS (Con't)

	<u>DOB</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>	<u>SAL/wkly</u>	<u>SPECIAL ABILITIES</u>
4. SLENYS, Liudas c	1933	Salesman	\$150.00	Good commo, excellent fieldcraft, map & compass, air ops, demo & sabotage, raids & ambushes, airborne training
5. ZORSKA, John c	1930	Foreman	\$155.00	Excellent leadership quals, ability to handle people, excellent all phases trng.

KALMUK

1. AMARKHANOV, Bajan b	1932	Assembly man	\$165.00	Good commo & across the board, best in practical application rather than theory
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BYELORUSSIAN

1. JAROSZEWICZ, Sigmund c/b	1930	Brake operatr	\$150.00	Good commo, does well in almost all field situations
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UKRAINIANS

1. CHAS, Peter b	1927	Machine opertr	\$172.00	Good woodsman, good commo, lacks confidence of true leader. Air ops good demolition good
2. JACKIW, Nicholas c/b	1930	IBM mach acc't	\$115.00	Was slow in commo training, will need refresher code training. demo/sabo good
3. KRUTYHOLOWA, Walter	1932	Grinding machine set-up man	\$170.00	Most rugged type "gung-ho" P.M. Activist. Motivated for training. Needs further commo traing. More traing. needed for demo/sabo. Motivation good.
4. KRYWUSHA, Semen b	1927	Owens business/w partner (Dry Wall Construction)	\$172.50	Good leader, good commo, curious, critical re traing procedures, ideologically motivtd.

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<u>UKRAINIANS</u> (Con't)	<u>DOB</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>	<u>SAL/wkly</u>	<u>SPECIAL ABILITIES</u>
5. KRYZANIWSKY, Myron	1930	Aerospace engr.	\$200.00	Good commo asset, dependable, loyal & motivated. demo/sabo rated good.
6. KURINIJ, John <i>c/B</i>	1936	Police patrolmn	\$130.00	Good commo asset, physically strong, Activist. demo/sabo good, well motivated
7. MELNYCHENKO, Alexander <i>c/B</i>	1929	Accountant	\$115.00	Fine ability as radio opertr. can adapt to reqmts any clandestine ops. demo/sab excellent. Well suited for PM activities. Leadership qualities, well motivated.
8. NASARENKO, Michael	1930	Machine opertr	\$175.00	Outstanding commo. good potential for developing leadership quals. demo/sabo good.
9. PASLAWSKY, Nicholas	1932	Car-loader	\$170.00	Good commo, airborne traing satis., needs more code training for speed.
<i>SP(P)</i> 10. PAWLYSZYN, Myroslav <i>B</i>	1932	Molder	\$125.00	Across the board good prospect. PM good. Physically capable & motivated. Language difficulty commo & code. Serious, rugged.
<i>SP(P)</i> 11. TERKUN, Walter	1935	Student	\$100.00	Possible leadership potential. demo/sabo good, CM & T excellent. Capable, motivated
12. ZANKIW, Myroslav <i>B</i>	1930	Pressman	\$150.00	Good planner, reliable, excellent team worker. Good commo.
<u>LATVIANS</u>				
1. ASARIS, Gundaris <i>e</i>	1934	Machine opertr	\$110.00	Excellent all phases field-type activity but weak commo. Excellent leadership potential

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<u>LATVIANS (Con't)</u>	<u>DOB</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>	<u>SAL/wkly</u>	<u>SPECIAL ABILITIES</u>
2. JAUNZEMIS, Linards	1925	Electrician	\$150.00	Good in fieldcraft, demo/sabo, caching, S/W, raids & ambush, weapons & sm. arms, airborne training
3. JAUNZEMIS, Uldis	1935	Machinist	\$160.00	Excellent all phases training, excellent leadership qualities.
4. LAMBERGS, John e/b	1937	Salesman	\$150.00	Outstanding commo, good in other traing. phases. However, tends to be lazy, works only when has to, somewhat immature, a floater, and has no goal in life
5. LUSIS, Arthur	1930	Bricklayer	\$185.00	Good all phases training except weak in commo.
<u>ESTONIANS</u>				
1. AUKSI, Gunnar	1933	Draftsman	\$190.00	Excellent commo, good all other phases
2. JAANSON, Ivar e	1928	Flightline mechanic	\$140.00	Excellent all phases training, excellent leader. Enjoys rugged field life, energy unlimited, excellent organizer, excellent technician, radio opr. & mechanic and can repair most types of motors
3. RAUS, Juri	1927	Federal employee	\$180.00	Excellent commo and all training phases. Probably one of the most intelligent & most educated in Program. Has added advantage of considerable mil. traing & exper., including combat exper. in both German and American Armies. Proven very capable.

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	<u>DOB</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>	<u>SAL/wkly</u>	<u>SPECIAL ABILITIES</u>	
<u>HUNGARIANS</u>					
1.	JENCOSK, Stephan	1934	Draftsman	\$140.00	Good commo man
2.	PRIBANYEC, Janos	1930	Welder	\$125.00	Leadership qualities, also good team member, dependable, reliable
<i>FR(P)</i> 3.	TAKACS, Bela	1938	H. S. teacher	\$130.00	Good commo man
4.	ZEGI, Paul	1937	Auto electrician	\$180.00	Good in PM
<i>SP(FL)</i> 5.	ZOLNAY, Matthias	1930	Mach. operator	\$200.00	Fair all around man
<u>CZECHS</u>					
1.	FAJKUS, Jerry	1924	Phone tester	\$150.00	Good leader
2.	FIALA, Frank	1927	Owens gas statn	\$170.00	Excellent leadership qualities
3.	HERDA, George	1933	Merchandise business, exact job not known	\$125.00	Previous SF experience, one of top 3 in his class, good leadership qualities
4.	KOCELA, Paul	1934	Asst conductor, railroad/student	\$200.00	Good commo man, good leadership quals.
<i>SP(FL)</i> 5.	MARSAK, Frank	1929	Mech. designer	\$190.00	Good team member, performed well in both academic and field work
6.	OLCHOVIK, Oldrich	1934	Tool, die maker	\$135.00	Good commo, excellent leader, qualified paratrooper, top man in training class
7.	ULRICH, Milo	1937	Mechanic welder	\$175.00	Good commo man

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	<u>DOB</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>	<u>SAL/wkly</u>	<u>SPECIAL ABILITIES</u>
1. KOZAK, Raymond	1932	Budget account't	\$200. 00	Good como, one of top students in class
2. KURPIEWSKI, Anthony	1934	Lithographer	\$200. 00	Good como, good team man, one of top four in class
3. RAWICKI, Waldemar	1932	Senior hydraulic project engineer	\$185. 00	One of best in class, all around
4. STACHURA, Mieczyslaw	1932	Machine operatr.	\$110. 00	Good team man

SLOVAK

1. MARCEJ, John Jr.	1925	Crane operator	\$175. 00	Good team member, fair in all training phases
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WUDEPOT / ARLEAPSPALESTINIAN

1. ANSARA, Mounir	1931	Works knitting co. = exact job not known	\$150. 00	Good across the board. Probably come in if the money was right, large family responsibilities
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