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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Meeting of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, 12 April 1968

1. The Director met with the PFIAB at 1030, 12 April 1968 in room 297 of the Executive Office Building. Present were General Maxwell Taylor, Drs. Land, Baker and Langer, Ambassador Murphy, Admiral Sides and Mr. Gray. Messrs. Coyne and Ash and the undersigned were also present. General Robert Taylor attended for the first item and Drs. Hornig and Steininger were present for items 1 and 2.

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2. Before the meeting was formally convened, the Chairman told the Director that General Carter had raised the question of the need for additional aircraft [REDACTED] in South Vietnam. Both the DCI and the Chairman were under the impression that this matter had been satisfactorily settled by the JCS but the DCI undertook to look into it.

3. The Chairman also asked about the impact of the proposed reduction of overseas personnel on intelligence programs. He wanted to know whether the DCI was going to act for the community as a whole, particularly in connection with the review of the need for personnel to support SIGINT activities overseas. The Director said that he was and referred to his recent letter to Mr. Nitze on the subject.

4. The meeting then opened with a discussion of the information handling problem. The Director summarized the contents of a proposed memorandum to the President in response to NSAM 368. The proposed memorandum itself with attachments had been circulated prior to the meeting and copies were available to individual members.

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5. General Robert Taylor then undertook a brief description of the status of individual projects and programs. He identified mid 1972 as the target date for completion of the over-all program. He described the programs in individual agencies, all of which he characterized as progressing satisfactorily with the exception of the State Department. The State Department, he said, needs help in connection with its budget because of the trouble which it has traditionally had with the Appropriations Committee. Some discussion followed about various approaches to the problem of funding these programs and particularly community programs. It was recognized at some point that an approach would have to be made to the Bureau of the Budget and some device for providing funds to support community-wide facilities would have to be worked out. At the moment the Bureau of the Budget is somewhat schizophrenic on the subject. It is in favor of enhanced information handling capabilities but is reluctant to enforce expenditures or resources.

6. Dr. Baker expressed himself as reassured by the report. He was pleased with the restructuring of the community. He likes the new information committee. He had been somewhat concerned by what he conceived to be a slow-down in the Defense Department in work on experimental new systems. On the other hand, he said that things were going as well as they could. He expressed himself as heartened by progress made in educating personnel in the techniques and procedures involved in modern information handling systems. He thought that the projects for the establishment of an effective community-wide system were excellent. In response to a question from Dr. Langer, General Taylor said that he thought by 1972 the U. S. intelligence information handling system would be the largest in the world, and Dr. Baker interjected the thought that it might be the best.

7. Dr. Hornig remarked that he did not like the committee approach to the problem and suggested that specific dates for the accomplishments of various phases of the programs should be established. Comments from the Director, Dr. Baker and others appeared to dispose of Dr. Hornig's reservations, at least for the moment.

8. The Chairman concluded discussion of this agenda item by saying that he would like to receive progress reports from time to time on accomplishments which the Director undertook to provide. The Chairman also volunteered to help in any way that seemed appropriate.

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9. The status of the OXCART aircraft was then discussed. The Director said that we had only just received a paper from Dr. Flax describing four alternative solutions to the long-term OXCART program. He said that these would be discussed in the Executive Committee of the NRO in the very near future. He will advise the Board of the outcome.

10. Dr. Land noted his concern about the possibility of losing the OXCART capability. He characterized the history of reconnaissance over the past 15 years as a tremendous achievement and stressed the importance he attached to retention of an autonomous reconnaissance capability. He pointed out that this capability now represents a national asset based on 15 years of experience.

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11. The DCI said that in his judgment the best solution was to keep the OXCART [REDACTED]. Obviously the problem is the question of money and other alternatives have been presented. He felt that there was no use in troubling the Board with the details of these alternatives but said that they would be examined in detail in the Executive Committee of the NRO prior to any final recommendations. He also stressed the importance which he attached [REDACTED] be preserved and referred to the recent use of the area for the purpose of technical analysis [REDACTED] 25X1C

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12. Some discussion followed concerning the desirability of keeping the OXCART in the Far East until satisfactory evidence is obtained about the adequacy of the SR-71 as a replacement. (After consultation with Dr. Flax and Mr. Duckett, I advised the Board via [REDACTED] that the OXCART will not be withdrawn from [REDACTED] until specific approval by the Executive Committee of the NRO.) 25X1A

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13. It was left that the Director would advise the Chairman of the results of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the NRO at which the various alternatives for the future of the OXCART are discussed.

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TO PRESIDENT'S FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE ADVISORY BOARD

- Action Office Information concerning major intelligence and intelligence-related activities, including:
- PPB A. Organizational arrangements for headquarters and field direction of intelligence-related functions, including organizational charts.
- PPB B. Total cost figures, and manpower totals at headquarters and in the field, with projections for each of the succeeding five years. (Include subtotals of cost and manpower figures applicable to each separate major program or activity, including research and development, studies or other projects conducted on an "in-house" or contract basis.)
- DD/S C. Training of intelligence personnel.
- DD/I D. Intelligence collection requirements. (Coordination, formulation and tasking of requirements generated internally or by other agencies for purposes of meeting intelligence needs.)
- E. Intelligence collection activities, reflecting significant results achieved during the reporting period:
- DD/P 1. Political intelligence (clandestine).
- DD/P 2. Economic intelligence (clandestine).
- DD/S&T { 3. Scientific and technical intelligence.
- & { 4. Guided missile and astronautics intelligence.
- DD/P { 5. Atomic energy intelligence.
- DD/S&T, DD/P { 6. Signals intelligence.  
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- DD/I, DD/P 7. Order of battle intelligence (e.g., ground, naval, air, radar).
- DD/P, DD/I 8. Defectors.

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9. Clandestine agent collection.

a. Official cover arrangements and numbers of personnel utilized.

b. Nonofficial cover arrangements, including numbers of personnel; and status of progress in the development of immediate and long-term, deep-cover assets for coverage of critical intelligence targets.

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10. Foreign broadcast monitoring and foreign publications exploitation.

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11. Exploitation of domestic sources for foreign intelligence purposes.

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F. Processing of raw intelligence, including the application of automated data handling systems to problems of information control and retrieval.

1. Photographic interpretation. Include figures on photographic intelligence collected. (To be handled under the [REDACTED] Control System.) 25X1A

2. Information handling and retrieval systems.

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G. Intelligence production.

1. Current intelligence analyses. (Include organizational and procedural arrangements in the field and at headquarters; procedures for timely identification and exploitation of early warning and indicator-type data concerning developing crisis situations warranting prompt consideration at highest government levels.)

2. National Intelligence Estimates. (Support to and participation in the preparation of estimates for use in the national policy-making process.)

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3. National intelligence surveys.  
(Support to and participation in the preparation of National Intelligence Surveys, including the status of implementation of NIS production schedules to meet national and military requirements.)

4. Geographic and genetic intelligence, including mapping and charting.

5. Economic intelligence.

6. Military-economic intelligence.

7. Biographic intelligence.

8. Scientific and technical intelligence.

9. Personality studies.

10. Other

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II. Protection of sensitive U. S. intelligence data, sources and methods. (Specific programs which are designed to afford this protection and which are additional to the general programs outlined in the counterintelligence section of the annual report.)

1. Controls and compartmentation of particularly sensitive intelligence data and techniques.

2. Controls on release of classified information to foreign governments, officials and international bodies.

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f. Research and development. (Major programs under way with a view to achieving new or improved capabilities for the collection, processing, analysis and exploitation of intelligence data.)

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J. Scientific and technical. (Organization and application of scientific and technological resources for intelligence-related purposes; and arrangements for coordination with other intelligence agencies.)

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DD/S                    K. Counterintelligence activities abroad. Programs for protecting U. S. Government personnel, and sensitive U. S. information, installations and operations against espionage, sabotage and subversion, including:
- DD/P                    1. Positive counterintelligence programs for the penetration of hostile intelligence services.
- DD/S                    2. Personnel security screening and supervision.
- DD/S                    3. Physical security.
- DD/S                    4. Communications security, including security of cryptographic systems.
- DD/S                    5. Audiosurveillance countermeasures.
- DD/P                    6. Coordination of counterintelligence programs with other interested agencies.
- DD/P                    L. Covert action programs. Summarize developments in major covert action programs. Cover progress made in implementation of Katzenbach report.
- All                      M. Deficiencies. (Significant gaps and deficiencies in departmental programs and efforts to meet intelligence and covert action needs, and steps being taken to remove such gaps and deficiencies.)
- DD/P                    N. Planning for intelligence-related activities in time of war, including support of military operations in wartime.
- GC                      O. Legal.
- LC                      P. Legislative.

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