

Executive Registry
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MEMORANDUM FOR GENERAL CUTLER

SUBJECT: Rand Corporation Research Memoranda

I am returning herewith the following two Rand Corporation studies which you handed me last week: "Intelligence Value of Soviet Notes on Air Incidents, 1950-1953" and "Diplomatic Aspects of Soviet Air-Defense Policy, 1950-1953", dated October 15, 1954.

We acquire copies of all Rand publications that have any intelligence value. They are disseminated to various interested components of the Agency and are subsequently filed in our library. We consider these publications to be especially valuable as support material for intelligence production although most of the studies have a low classification.

I might mention that some of our people consider the Rand studies to be rather "spotty" --some good, some bad -- but they point out that Rand began to operate only in 1948 and that the work they have done reflects constant improvement.

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ALLEN W. DULLES
Director

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28 February 1955

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Dulles

SUBJECT : Rand Publications

1. You will recall that when General Cutler handed you the two attached Rand studies last Thursday, he remarked to you that he thought they were very good. You then asked me to find out whether we receive them in CIA.

2. CIA acquires copies of all Rand publications that have intelligence value. These publications are disseminated to interested components and filed in the CIA Library. There are several copies of the two attached studies in the library.

3. The Rand publications are considered to be especially valuable as support material for intelligence production. Most of the studies have a low classification.

4. A number of CIA people consider the Rand studies "spotty" -- some good, some bad -- but they point out that Rand began to operate only in 1948 and that the work they have done reflects consistent improvement.

5. General Cutler asked that the two attached studies be returned to him.



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