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Intelligence Requirements on US Citizens

Held in Sino-Soviet Bloc Countries

1. On 15 February, IAC representatives and interested State and Defense personnel met with the Secretary to discuss the Joint Staff request that the IAC consider steps which would aid the US to determine the status or the recovery of missing persons held in Sino-Soviet Bloc countries.
2. The immediate problem, reduced to its essentials, is to get to the State Department Prisoner Officer and to the Defense Department Prisoner Officer, who are the responsible action officers, information from any and all sources on specific individuals, which when assembled and analyzed could lead to the determination of their status.
3. It was agreed that little can be done by the intelligence community until precise requirements are drawn up by the State and Defense action officers.
4. Therefore, pending further IAC action, the State Department Prisoner Officer and the Defense Department Prisoner Officer are being requested to draw up jointly a statement of their:
 - a. Requirements for the dissemination and exchange of intelligence;
 - b. General requirements for information; and,
 - c. Special requirements for information (specific individuals or information peculiar to particular areas).

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INTELLIGENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

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1. On 24 January, I circulated the memorandum of the Joint Staff member which requested IAC action to satisfy the intelligence requirement considered vital to the determination of the status or the recovery of missing persons.
2. Preliminary consultation with individual departments has not made clear precisely what can or should be done over and above present efforts. Short of having a specific recommendation on which it could act, it is premature to place this matter before the IAC.
3. I therefore suggest that representatives from the IAC agencies meet to get a clarification of the problem from the Joint Staff representative and to discuss what specific action could be recommended to the IAC.
4. Representatives may wish to be accompanied by interested officers within their respective departments who are not in the intelligence community (e. g., The Joint Staff may wish to invite the Department of Defense Prisoner Officer; the Navy may wish to have the Marine Corps represented; and State may wish to have the State Prisoner Officer).
5. The meeting will be held at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday, 15 February, in Room 115, Administration Building, Central Intelligence Agency.


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