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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

INSTRUCTIONS: Officer designations should be used in the "TO" column. Under each comment a line should be drawn across sheet and each comment numbered to correspond with the number in the "TO" column. Each officer should initial (check mark insufficient) before further routing. This Routing and Record Sheet should be returned to Registry.

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FROM: **RELEASE AS SANITIZED**

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DATE **21 Dec 53**

TO	R. NO.	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS	COMMENTS
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[]	1.			[]	<p>2) - Name [] provides one copy for RGTW/OIS</p> <p>- Name [] check lists to provide names from his recent efforts</p> <p>- Hold one copy for FI officer []</p> <p>4) Very well done: <u>not done.</u></p>
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MEMORANDUM FOR: []

18 December 1953

INFO: []

SUBJECT: Coordination of FI and PM on EEIs

I. Eventually this branch will issue EEIs compiled from an intelligent survey of existing information in the target area. From the returns of these EEIs will come specific target EEIs with appropriate priorities.

II. For the moment such specific EEI requests are not available, existing information being fair sketchy, incomplete, and insufficient to base an operation on. This paper is designed to acquaint FI with the nature of PM Requests for training purposes and so that activation of the nets can be commenced on a productive scale soonest.

III. Lacking specific requests, I request that initial actions of FI be based to obtain the following concerning

- A. COBAN GARRISON
- B. ZACAPA GARRISON
- C. JUTIAPA GARRISON
- D. MAZATENAGA GARRISON
- E. QUEZANTENANGO GARRISON
- F. QUICHE GARRISON
- G. ~~EL PETEN GARRISON~~ delete, []
- H. PUERTO BARRIOS Military Base
- I. SAN JOSE Military Base
- J. Central Zone Command (Guatemala City)

IV. A. Military Garrison Outline

1. SIGNIFICANCE

- Type and scope of command
- Size and location of subordinate units
- Principal missions and areas of operations
- Relationships to other commands

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2. LOCATION

Geographic location of command headquarters. (By Reference, paces and direction, to mapped road junctions, landmarks, etc.)
Physical location of command and staff offices, operations, intelligence, supply, personnel, and security components.
Relationships, distances and directions to other buildings, structures, or other easily identified features.
Terrain study of approaches to garrison or detachment location.
Density of populace on approaches up to 5 miles radius.

3. DESCRIPTION AND LAYOUT

Organizational structure of command
Tactical line of command to higher, supported, and subordinate units.
Order of battle, to include type, size, equipment, and location of subordinate and supporting units.

4. IMPORTANT INTERNAL OBJECTIVES

Communications Facilities (Type by name and description of the following)

Tactical: Type, size, mission, locations, of buildings landlines, cables, and antenna. Points connected by nets.

Administrative: Type, size, mission, locations, of buildings, sites, landlines, cables, and antenna. Points connected by nets, including ammunition and supply storage.

Command and Staff Installations

Precise location, use, construction of buildings

Personnel

Command and staff, communications, operations, and intelligence staff officers and technicians.
Personnel, including technical, mess and firefighting personnel.
Positions, names, biographic data, and living quarters of all key personnel.
Personal habits of top personnel as to daily schedule, habitual movement peculiarities.

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Security Measures
(Specify daylight situation and nighttime situation)

Guard force
Patrol procedures and schedules
Guard posts and schedules
Documentation and passes
Fences and entrances, unfenced areas
Illumination and alarm systems
Dogs
Firefighting facilities.

5. IMPORTANT EXTERNAL OBJECTIVES

Outlying communications facilities (Type by name and description of the following)

Radio sites, communications and power lines,
antenna, operating personnel
Describe surrounding terrain conditions.

Outlying power facilities

Generating stations, transmission lines and sub-
stations, transformers.

Personnel

Military
Indigenous
Potable water and food sources and services
External security measures

6. Support from within

Persons now positively within RUFUS Organization assigned to
Garrison
Persons showing discontent, opportunism, or other characteristics
which might provide a field for defection
Position and daily routine duties and schedule of persons above

7. Garrison daily routine schedules

8. Attitude of immediate populace surrounding garrison. Identi-
ties of extremists (Pro-government, anti-government, "on
the fence")

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V. The transportation lines, particularly those nets tying together the military garrisons and those lines necessary to the immediate economy lines (i.e. import facilities particularly rail and port lines and facilities, with the view of determining how best to terminate those lines for a short period. In order to determine how to best completely terminate such lines we will attempt to type the means of transport, determine the alternates and "by passes" and determine where best to terminate the lines, PM requests the following on

- A. Rail lines
- B. Airfield and Air Transport
- C. Port Facilities
- D. Road Net

A. Rail lines

1. LOCATION

Locate by reference in direction and distance.

2. IMPORTANT INTERNAL OBJECTIVES

Type, gage, and number of tracks.

Type locomotive

Locate bridges, obtain details of construction, material of construction, depth and grade of channel.

Locate fills, materials, culverts, length of fill,

Locate cuts, grade of embankment, length of cut,

curves occurring in cut, location and layout of switches and sidings. Switch locations, Sketch and indicate destinations.

Signal towers, location, description, type mechanism.

Location, descriptions, and use of signals, telephone and telegraph lines.

Train stopping and inspection points.

Bridges, causeways, viaducts, tunnels, and embankments.

Important rail installations and structures, use and constructions

Locomotives and rolling stock, descriptions, vulnerable points.

Locomotive and rolling stock repair facilities, turntables.

Signal system, types, and location of signals.

Water, fuel, and lubricating points, quantities and type of fuel and lubricants.

Security measures, including guards and track-walking frequency, if any.

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3. IMPORTANT EXTERNAL OBJECTIVES

Communications and signal centers controlling area of target.

Dispatching procedures and dispatching personnel.

Types and location of track clearing and break-down cranes, and fire-fighting equipment.

Power sources, generating stations, transmission lines and substations, transformers, rectifiers.

Security measures.

B. Airfield and Air Transportation

1. LOCATION

Distances from known points.

Local distances and directions from easily identified features.

Railroad, highway, communications facilities.

2. DESCRIPTION AND LAYOUT

Runways

Number, dimensions, orientation, construction.

Taxiways, alert, and service aprons.

Lighting

Petroleum, oil, and lubricants storage, type, quantities, construction.

Barracks areas, other buildings, location, uses, and construction.

Transportation facilities, road, rail.

3. IMPORTANT INTERNAL OBJECTIVES

Aircraft, types, numbers, locations.

Fuel storage areas, types of storage, quantities, pipelines and aircraft fueling point.

Ammunition and bomb storage facilities, types, quantities, transport.

Personnel by total numbers and types, military and indigenous.

Control tower location and facilities.

Command and staff offices and living quarters.

Power

Main sources, substations, transformers, lines and cables.

Communications

Radio stations and sites, communications and power lines, antennas, operating personnel. (More on commo in later paragraph.)

Potable water supply, food supply, messes.

Security measures

Guard force. (Treat as Paragraph III-A)

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Patrol procedures and schedules.
Guard posts, manning, and schedules.
Documentation and passes.
Fences and entrances, unfenced areas.
Illumination and alarm systems.
Dogs.
Firefighting facilities and personnel.

4. IMPORTANT EXTERNAL OBJECTIVES

Outlying communications facilities

Radio and radar stations and sites, communications and power lines, antenna, operating personnel.

City telephone, telegraph, teletype, and postal facilities.

Outlying power facilities

Sources, generating stations, transmission lines and substations, transformers.

Personnel

Military (Determine information on such personnel as included in Paragraph III-A.)

Indigenous

External security measures.

C. PORTS OUTLINE

1. LOCATION

Size of harbor, natural features, points of ingress and egress, channels, points vulnerable to blockade by suken vessels, destroyed bridges, etc.

Transshipment facilities serving port.

2. DESCRIPTION AND LAYOUT

Area, land and water.

Restricting

Main exports, main imports.

Wharf berthage details, areas, sizes, use.

Lighterage berthage area, numbers and types of lighters used.

Capacity of port for loading or unloading in tons per unit of time.

Channels and entrances, depths, widths, control measures.

Power sources.

3. IMPORTANT INTERNAL OBJECTIVES

Cargo Handling Equipment

Types, construction, power capacity, use.

Cargoes handled, types, quantities, storage areas, particularly cargoes vulnerable to fire, explosion, water, and chemical damage.

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Warehouses and storage areas, location, construction, intended and actual use, area, and capacity.

Harbor craft.

Port railroad facilities, turn-arounds,

Petroleum, Oil and Lubricant storage facilities, pipelines, ship and other fueling facilities.

Lubricants storage, quantities, types, bulk or drum, construction of sheds.

Ships, numbers, types, tonnages, schedules, arrival and departure procedures.

Firefighting facilities.

Hydrants, fire-brigades, fire-trucks, critical access points, water and chemical firefighting measures and facilities.

Security Measures

Guard force.

Documentation, passes, and shore leave procedures.

Fences and entrances.

Ship searching procedures, exemptions.

Police and Harbor patrol craft.

Pilots and pilot craft.

Special restrictions on Transient personnel in Porttown.

4. IMPORTANT EXTERNAL OBJECTIVES

Channels and entrances, particularly width, depth and restrictive natural and man-made features such as headlands, rocks, bridges, draw bridges, causeways, etc. Connecting trans-shipment facilities including inland waterways, railroads, and highways.

Power

Outlying facilities including generating stations, transmission lines, substations, and transformers.

Ships enroute, points of access thereto and their cargoes.

D. ROAD NETS

Initially we will be needing the following information concerning the Guatemala to Escuintla

Guatemala to Santa Ana, San Salvadore

Guatemala to Coban

Guatemala to San Christobal

Guatemala to Morales

Guatemala to Zacapa

complexes.

Soon, "by-pass" nets will be added to the above and zones of interest will narrow. Obtaining this condensation will be a top-priority job of the branch.

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1. Bridges

Design, materials used, dimensions, dimensions of channel, grade and material of banks, depth and bottom characteristics and swiftness of current.

Approaches (terrain, density and attitude of populace, traffic intensity with time periods included).

Security (location, strenght, armament, Schedule, relief procedure etc.).

Name alternates to the bridge available to the opposition.

2. ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Surface composition (gravel, caliche, clock-top, concrete, dirt)

Thickness of surface

Base composition and depth

Width & depth of road

Width, depth, grade of slopes, material, condition of bar-ditch

Grade of inclines

Rate of traffic past specific points

Nature of traffic (i.e., trucks, armored cars, personal vehicles)

Curveture of extreme curves

3. CUTS

Proximity of embankment of road-

Material of embankment

Length of cut

Curve condition in cut

Heighth of cut

4. FILLS

Culverts (material, size)

Material, heights, grade embankment of fills

Lenght of fills

Curve conditions on fills

5. A chart of the road system in Guatemala would be of aid (a check on the authenticity).

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VI. COMMUNICATIONS

1. Any query concerning communications should include, except when specifically detailed otherwise:
 - A. Name of Commo Station
 - B. Location (geographical and in reference to other easily located land marks in direction and distance)
 - C. Description of Building and surroundings including fencing, location of entrances.
 - D. Patrol procedures and schedules, post-manning and schedules, illumination and alarm system, pass system for entry.
 - E. Identification of type of commo.
 1. Telephone Exchange
Indicate where main cables enter building
Pinpoint location of battery room, and indicate number and size of batteries.
Give details of battery charging plant (i.e. location, number, capacities, type).
Location of main distribution, board or frame and of main switchboards.
 2. Telegraph Station
Location and number of teleprinters in station.
 3. Telegraph Repeater Station:
Map or reference location plus location of all repeater stations boasting a line.
 4. Radion Stations
 - a. Location, number and construction detail of radio mast and aerials.
 - b. Number, capacities, location and makers' name of rectifier transformers.
 - c. Number, capacities, location, and makers' name of emergency generators. Indicate the type of engine driving the emergency generators and the makers' names (i.e. diesel, steam, gas engines, etc.)
 - d. Location and power in watts of transmitters
 - e. Location, numbers, capacities and maker's names of value cooling pumps.
 - F. Location and Source of Power Supply
 - G. Control centers
 - H. Fire precautions -fire fighting measures
 - I. Layout of installation (sketches, plans of critical and vulnerable machinery)
 - J. Names of key technical personnel and labor force plus bibliographical information.
 - K. Approaches of target (terrain populace' attitude, density of the population.)

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