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MEMORANDUM FOR: ACTING CHIEF PARAVILTAIN STAFF

SUBJECT: Forces Projections

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same as above, US 94899

1. Below are estimates country by country of indigenous forces which this Division believes may be available in Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia should hot war occur.

ALBANIA:

In the case of Albania there are two assumptions that must be taken into account, in both cases D-Day is taken to be 1 July 1954.

a. Immediately upon the outbreak of general hostilities, Greece would invade Albania from the South, Yugoslavia from the North and within short time the entire country would be under the control of these two friendly nations in which case there would be no GW or EAB nets to be supported by US efforts.

b. Upon the outbreak of hostilities the Bulgarians would drive westward across Macedonia in full strength to take and occupy Albania, thus acquiring for the Soviet and Satellite forces an outlet on the Adriatic Sea as well as use of the airfield at Berat which is the furthest Satellite airfield to the West (in the Mediterranean Area) which could accommodate jet aircraft. Should this occur, there will undoubtedly be guerrilla groups in the mountains which will be in contact with KUBARK and look to the US for support. Phased estimates of these forces under such conditions are as follows:

GW	Subversion	EAB *
D-Day	0	20
" 6	400	20
" 12	600	20
" 18	1000	20
" 24	1200	20

* It is believed that EAB assistance will be given by guerrilla groups in the mountains who are being supported by US efforts, hence no estimate is given for number of operators per net who need support.

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BULGARIA:

Assuming D-Day to be 1 July 1954, phased estimates of indigenous forces in Bulgaria are as follows:

	GW *	Subversion *	E&E **	
			Capacity	Operator
D-Day	0	0	0	0
" 6	0	100	10	15
" 12	200	150	15	25
" 18	1000	200	25	30
" 24	1500	300	25	30

* It is not believed that there will be any guerrilla activity in the first months of war in Bulgaria although small numbers of men will take to the mountains to escape mobilization either for the army or labor groups. Furthermore, it is believed that such groups when organized will not be ready for action until a counter-offensive is started by the allies. However, it is envisaged that KUBARK can dispatch a number of agents to Bulgaria during the first six months of hostilities to organize subversion and sabotage forces in gradually increasing numbers. It is planned to develop GW nuclei in the areas specified in the EUCOM requirements.

** If E&E nets can be set up among the civilian population the number of persons operating the net will be kept to a minimum for reasons of security and the estimates given above apply to civilian nets. It is believed, however, that guerrilla groups in the mountains will offer safe-haven to airmen in larger numbers. Phased estimates for such groups needing support have been given under GW.

RUMANIA:

Assuming D-Day to be 1 July 1954, phased estimates for indigenous forces are as follows:

	GW *	Subversion *	E&E **	
			Capacity	Operator
D-Day	0	10	0	0
" 6	0	50	0	0
" 12	100	100	20	50
" 18	500	150	40	50
" 24	2000	200	100	75

*Same as Bulgaria.

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** If E&E lines across Rumania are so extensive and as it is possible that a good part of the travel will have to be done by foot in groups of two or three accompanied by guides, the estimated numbers of operators per net is higher than in Bulgaria or Albania. However, if air-men are offered safe-haven by guerrilla groups and the Air Force arranges for air pick-up at points near the safe-haven, the number of operators to be supported would be sharply reduced. If E&E nets run through Bulgaria and/or Yugoslavia any estimate must be qualified by results obtained in those countries.

GREECE

Assuming D-Day to be 1 July 1954 phased estimates of indigenous forces are as follows:

	GW	Subversion	E&E *	
			Capacity	Operator
D-Day	80	30	100	178
" 6	240	75	300	290
" 12	1000	75	300	290
" 18	1500	150	300	290
" 24	2400	150	300	290

* It is possible that the number of civilian operators for E&E nets has been greatly over-estimated in this case as quite possibly downed airmen will be cared for by guerrilla forces and these same guerrilla forces will provide them with guides to sea and air pick-up points. This depends entirely on the advance of the enemy and the severity of the occupation.

YUGOSLAVIA:

Assuming D-Day to be 1 July 1954 phased estimates for indigenous GW forces are as follows:

GW:	D-Day	0
	" 6	0
	" 12	0
	" 18	1000
	" 24	1500

At the present time it is believed that if hostilities were to break out the Yugoslav Army would be driven back and forced by D+90

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days to redeploy into the mountains and use guerrilla strategy. It is believed that at the end of D+90 such forces would total approximately 20,000 men. However, this force is to be regarded as an organized force and not classed with the type of guerrilla forces which are anticipated in the denied areas. KUBARK will have no control^{over} and probably no liaison with this organized force. Other guerrilla forces are not expected to develop in Yugoslavia until approximately D+18 mos when a few scattered groups will have been organized in the rear of the enemy army/armies possibly under the leadership of persons infiltrated into that area by KUBARK or in conjunction with the organized Tito-guerrilla forces. It is not anticipated that there will be any organized subversion which will need our support nor any civilian E&E nets whose operators will need support. Any E&E which is possible in the country will undoubtedly be taken care of by Tito's organized guerrilla forces.

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