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28 August 1962

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

Re. HARKUSCHA, Georg

(See previous memorandum dated 8 August 1962)

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
SOURCE METHOD EXEMPTION 3B2B
NAZI WAR CRIMES DISCLOSURE ACT
DATE 2007

On 22 August 1962 I inquired of Subject as to whether he had decided to meet his brother in Italy. He stated that he very much wanted to meet his brother since he contemplated establishing permanent residence in the States and this would be his last opportunity to see him. He stated also that the meeting would present him with unique information which he could use professionally and stated that he was still utilizing to advantage information received from his brother during the 1956 meeting. He stated that he would under no circumstances go, however, unless he had complete concurrence of his American associates, for example, myself, Scott, Bertrandias, Kelley, etc.

On 27 August 1962 I briefed Bertrandias, Scott and Mahool on the subject case and described the seeming new interest in ACL by the Soviets, as evidenced by the subject case and those of CVIRKA, BAPISCH, MAYSTRENKO, MARGOWICZ and others. I mentioned to them my discussions of renewed Soviet interest with John and with security officials at Frankfurt. I told them that as a matter of policy, any operational interest in exploitation of these meetings was to be restricted to strictly ACL interest, if any.

Bertrandias and Mahool indicated that in the subject case there was no ACL operational interest and that if Subject intended to meet his brother he should be instructed that he do so strictly on his own behalf.

On the same date I discussed the matter again with Subject who indicated he was aware of all the risks involved, including jeopardizing his status with German and U.S. officials, but that he was going provided he could get his expired visa in order. He stated he would take all precautions -- for example, would make it a point when initially contacting his brother that he personally would select the meeting site which would be in an open public place; that he would control the length of the meeting; that there would be one meeting only; and that he would not even remain overnight but rather immediately return to Munich.

HARKUSCHA indicated that whether I reported this intended meeting to German and American authorities he would leave to my discretion.

has been kept fully informed of developments of the case.

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