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Subject: Request from the Director of the Central Intelligence for State Department Policy Statements.

In the attached letter dated October 24, 1946, to Mr. Eddy, General Vandenberg, Director of Central Intelligence, has requested that CIG be furnished with the Department's Quarterly Policy and Information Statement.

The Secretary:

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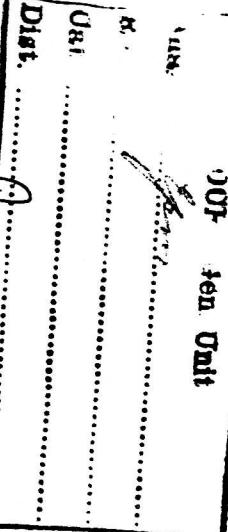
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The reasons given by General Vandenberg for desiring to receive the CIG's policy and Information Statement are that CIG needs intelligence requirements cannot be developed without full knowledge of personnel and that the CIG's policy and that he considers the Department's policy statements to come within the category of materials included in the phrase "necessary facilities, intelligence, and information in the possession of our respective departments" as used in paragraph 7 of NIA Directive No. 1, copy attached, to describe the material which CIG is authorized to receive in the performance of its mission. General Vandenberg apppears to desire the Department's policy statement for the purpose of including them in Part I of documents on "National Intelligence Policy" which essentially is formulated at our foreign policy. The proposal of this intelligence, its correlative action and coordination is the function of CIG as the signature.

We, therefore, recommend that General Vandenberg's request be denied. Objective foreign intelligence is requested be denied.

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In general Vandenberg would appear not to be covered by General Vandenberg would appear not to be covered
in the phrase "strategic and national policy intelligence"
which paragraph 2 of NIA Directive No. 1 charges CIG
with responsibility for furnishing to the President,
the State, War, and Navy Departments, and to others.

Advisory Committee on Intelligence (ACI).
have been considered and cleared by the Department's
on the Intelligence Advisory Board after such directives
furnished him by the State Department's representative
or liaison can be met by specific directives
Vandenberg's requirements in the field of policy
position to evaluate. It is believed that General
with which CIG is unfamiliar and which it is in no
which are based on intelligence derived from sources
is colored or affected by policy pronouncements
This process cannot be unbiased and objective if it
operating arm of the National Intelligence Authority.

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The problem is not one of security of the documents, which it is quite clear would be fairly protected in CIA. It is the convolution of the Department, however, that the security of the essential information is put at risk by protecting statements in the Policy Statement to the Department, a policy statement that is secret to the Department. It, as stated in paragraph 2 of your letter, consists of three parts, the first part of which would be U.S. policy towards China, the second part of which would be U.S. policy towards the world outside of that policy, whether in China or in any other country. This is the position of the Department of Information of the CIA, and the resources would be made to fit that current policy. That is, the resources available should be used to make the modification of intelligence towards China, it would rather be that the modification of intelligence to the world outside of that policy, in other words, to a greater indication of our foreign policy in its next delicate contacts, of the evolution of our foreign policy in its next delicate move, be a clearer indication to a great many countries, and to those upon, and situated with, certain political forces, and to those collecting, reporting and disseminating intelligence. Interelligence Bureau there would follow immediately a realization of the difficulties in the preparation of that policy, which is in any other country.

Our plan is that Policy Statement should not be issued merely to our own planners and researchers in this office. For this reason the Policy Statement are not furnished to our agents should not be made available to intelligence information to our nation. For this reason the Policy Statement are not furnished to our intelligence Department, but that our present Policy Statement is available to the Department of National Intelligence Information to the CIA, and the CIA would be unable to furnish it to our agents.

Moreover, the Department's position with regard to this CIA Policy Statement is that intelligent information should be available to serve as a basis for either Departmental or national intelligence. Our request that the Department to furnish this Policy Statement would be unusual for the Department to furnish this Policy Statement to the postilion of the Department has been realized, namely that it is the postilion of the Department that has been taken up on the highest level where request. The problem has been taken up on the highest level where Central Intelligence Group has led to a very thorough study of your Central Intelligence Group has led to a very thorough study of your intelligence requirements. Our desire to cooperate fully with the CIA in the preparation of the Policy Statement of the Department of State is to serve as a basis for to serve as a basis for either Departmental or national intelligence.

My dear General Headquarters:

November 1, 1966

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William A. Eddy.

Sincerely yours,

Although it has been my duty to report that the Department does not feel that it can change its position not to release Policy Statement 341A in transmission to you or our desire to cooperate with you personally and legally any information on the Department's policy which you may require from time to time. Such information can be readily made available upon your request, in personal conference with one of your representatives, or in lab meetings, where I would be instructed by the Department, or in a meeting of your representatives.

In this connection, it is recommended that the Department, as far as possible, keep policy fully informed of the air, etc., developments of the Government, such as the open door in economics, the self-determination of sovereign states, the right to freedom of the air, etc., of the world, a knowledge of which should be available to all Departments throughout the country, as well as throughout the world. It is not true of state U.S. foreign policy valid throughout the world, to be quoted or cited for future references. The same, or rather to be quoted or cited for future references. The same, or comment revision, not considered by the Department as documents to be quoted or cited for future references. The same, or statements are off-the-wall guides to policy officials, subject to good reason that the Department's occasional Policy and Information Division would deploy any such development for the air.

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