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NOTIFICATION OF PROJECT APPROVAL

PROJECT: **AERODYNAMIC**

ACTION		AREA
	NEW PROJECT	DIVISION BR
	AMENDMENT NO.	
X	RENEWAL (FY 1959)	BRANCH 3
	TERMINATION	DESK PP
	MEMO REQUEST	

AUTHORIZATION

APPROVING AUTHORITY CPP	22 SEP 1958	AMOUNT []	FISCAL YEAR 1959
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CONDITIONS OF APPROVAL

Renewal in the amount of **5** for FY 1959 approved.

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PP STAFF COORDINATION

PROJECT: **AERODYNAMIC**

	AMENDMENT NO.	DIVISION	SR
X	RENEWAL (FY 1959) & Redocumentation	BRANCH	3
	TERMINATION	DESK	PP

STAFF CONCURRENCE				MEMORANDUM ATTACHED		
ORGANIZATIONAL ELEMENT	SIGNATURE	COPY NO.	DATE	YES	NO	DATE
SSA-DD/S	<i>[Signature]</i>	2	9/4/58			
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RECOMMEND APPROVAL

CPP	SIGNATURE <i>[Signature]</i>	DATE 22 Sept 58
A/DD/P/P	SIGNATURE	DATE

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DIVISION PROJECT CLEARANCE SHEET

REQUEST FOR: A. Approval of Project Redocumentation for FY 1958

B. Approval of Project Renewal for FY 1959

SUBJECT: Project AERODYNAMIC

FROM:

SR/3/PP

TO:

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Chief, SR/3

10 July 1958
DATE

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Chief, SR/SS

16 July 58
DATE

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Chief, SR/PH

17 July 1958
DATE

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Chief, SR/Operations

30 July 58
DATE

5.

Chief, SR

4 Aug 58
DATE

CONCURRENCES:

1.

Chief, CI/10A

6 Aug 58
DATE

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Chief, Cover Division

12 AUG 1958
DATE

3.

Office of Communications

DATE

CI/OPS/Sov Sat. concurs

7 Aug '58

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PROJECT OUTLINE

23 March 1958

Project Cryptonym or Subject: AERODYNAMIC

Sub-Project or Identification: N/A

Amendment No. N/A

Originating Division SR

A. Division Chief: [Signature] Ext. 2421

B. Branch Chief: [Signature] Ext. 2178

C. Case Officer: [Signature] Ext. 2242

Target Areas: Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic

Type of Project: FP

Financial Mechanism: Proprietary

Funds Requested: [Signature] for Fiscal Year 1958
[Signature] for Fiscal Year 1959 (Subject to
availability of funds)

Current Status: Approved and operative during FY-1957 with understanding that complete project redocumentation be submitted for FY 1958.

<u>FY</u>	<u>APPROVED BY</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>EXPENDED</u>
1954	FRC	19 Aug 1953	<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>
1955	DDP	7 May 1954	<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>
1956	DDP	2 Jun 1955	<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>
1957	DCI	6 May 1957	<u>[Signature]</u>	<u>[Signature]</u>

(Amended as of 6 May 1957 for an additions [Signature])

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AERODYNAMIC, Redocumentation and Renewal
for FY 1958, and Renewal for FY 1959

I. OBJECTIVE

The purpose of Project AERODYNAMIC is to continue CIA support of an anti-Soviet Ukrainian emigre group as an instrument for:

- A. Exploiting Ukrainian nationalist tendencies in the Soviet Ukraine for political and psychological warfare purposes.
- B. Increasing contacts with Soviet Ukrainian citizens, both within their own country and in other parts of the world, for communication of ideas and PP materials.
- C. Identifying and increasing tensions between the Ukrainian population and the Communist party elite in control of the government.
- D. Stimulating among Ukrainian citizens intellectual ferment and the desire for more freedom to express Ukrainian national themes in art and literature.
- E. Subverting and defecting accessible Soviet Ukrainian personnel.
- F. Attempting to establish a nucleus of opposition within the Soviet Ukraine as a point of political focus for agitation and unrest.
- G. Negating Soviet attempts to demoralize and destroy the Ukrainian emigration in its fight against Communist oppression of their former homeland.

II. ORIGIN AND POLICY GUIDANCE

- A. Memorandum to CFP dated 25 January 1950, Subject: "Use of the Ukrainian Partisan Movements Against USSR." (TS No. 3598)
 Project Approval by ADPC, 17 June 1950. (TS No. 38901) USSR
 NSC 10/2/5 Country Program approved in principle by DCI, 30 January 1953 (TS No. 88049) superceded by NSC 5412/2.
 NSC 5707/8, approved on 3 January 1957.
 NIE 10-58: Anti-Communist Resistance Potential in the Sino-Soviet Bloc--Annex K: USSR, dated 21 January 1958.
- B. This project originated in the Field.

III. SITUATION:

- A. History and Background of Project AERODYNAMIC.
 - 1. In 1948 CIA representatives conducted a survey of various Ukrainian emigre organizations to select the most reliable, best-organized and operationally most experienced group for

use in exploiting anti-Communist activity of the Ukrainian resistance movement then active in the Ukraine. The Foreign Representation of the Ukrainian Supreme Liberation Council (ZP/UHVR) was selected and joint CIA-ZP/UHVR operations were mounted under Project AERODYNAMIC/FI in order to develop clandestine communications with the resistance forces in the Ukraine.

2. During the period 1948 to 1954, extensive joint FI operations were conducted and the ZP/UHVR proved its operational ability and potential by reestablishing direct communications with the underground resistance forces in the Ukraine. Several ZP/UHVR representatives were dispatched to the resistance forces and operational contact was maintained which provided valuable information on internal conditions in the Ukraine and on efforts of MVD troops to liquidate the resistance.
3. Initial PP activity against the Soviet Ukraine was closely connected with the joint CIA-ZP/UHVR FI operations. Propaganda leaflets and materials were smuggled into the Ukraine by couriers or were dropped by balloon. A Ukrainian language newspaper, SUCHASNA UKRAINA was established in Germany as an instrument in the fight against Soviet attempts to infiltrate and destroy the Ukrainian emigration and as a cover for the FI operations.
4. By 1954, increased Soviet border restrictions made FI operations into the Ukraine almost impossible and the operational activities under Project AERODYNAMIC were concentrated on achievement of PP objectives. A thorough study of the potential of the ZP/UHVR resulted in the expansion of PP activities under Project AERODYNAMIC/PP. The PP program was based on the policy of encouraging Ukrainian nationalism, strengthening the resistance of the Ukrainians against Communism, and providing the target population with facts suppressed or distorted by the Soviets in the latter's attempts to convince the Ukrainians that they are sovereign and independent. The CE operations involving Ukrainian groups were conducted under Project AECARTEAGE as of 1955. The remaining FI functions were placed under Project AEACRE.
5. In late 1954 the Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists Abroad (OUNz), a splinter group of the extremist emigre group OUN/Bandera, joined forces with the ZP/UHVR in aiding the liberation struggle of the Ukrainian people. Additional PP funds were obtained by amendment to Project AERODYNAMIC in 1955 in order to provide financial aid to the OUNz newspaper, UKRAINSKYI SAMOSTIYNIK, and to support the group in its anti-Communist activities.

6. Since 1955, anti-Soviet FP activities under Project AERODYNAMIC have been conducted in New York by a psychological warfare panel composed of Ukrainian emigre leaders from ZP/UHWR and OUNs. The majority of these leaders have had extensive background in resistance activities, are possessed of a comprehensive knowledge of the Ukraine and its people, and are technically qualified for the preparation of FP materials. Though the panel then consisted of approximately 12 men, it was able to utilize the services of numerous other Ukrainian emigres in many countries in Western Europe, North and South America, and Australia who were members or sympathizers of the ZP/UHWR or the OUNs. Specific FP activities undertaken by the panel included the following:
- a. Preparation of Ukrainian language leaflets, pamphlets, posters, handbills, and booklets for clandestine distribution into the Ukrainian SSR.
 - b. Preparation and taping of Ukrainian language scripts for broadcast over clandestine radio facilities at Athens and beamed to the Ukrainian SSR. The content of these broadcasts have been specifically tailored to Ukrainian audiences and have reflected the legitimate aspirations of the Ukrainian people for greater control of its own destiny.
 - c. Counteracting Soviet attempts to organize a mass return of Ukrainian emigres through the "Committee for the Return to the Homeland." The two newspapers, SUCHASNA UKRAINA and UKRAINSKYI SAMOSTIYNIK, were especially effective in unmasking the true purposes of this committee.
 - d. Production of studies and monographs on political, social, cultural and economic themes dealing with conditions in the Ukrainian SSR, based on overt materials as background for the panel's psywar productions and activities.
7. In 1956, the psychological warfare panel was incorporated under the laws of the state of New York as a non-profit research organization under the name PROLOG RESEARCH AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, INC. This action was initiated primarily for cover and administrative purposes and in order to facilitate the funding and accounting of Project AERODYNAMIC under the regulations governing proprietary projects. By the end of 1956, over 50 Ukrainian language

broadcasts had been prepared by the panel and transmitted to the Soviet Ukraine via [redacted]. The panel also began a weekly mailing of approximately 400 copies of the two project-supported Ukrainian newspapers to libraries, scholarly and cultural institutions, administrative offices, and private individuals in the Soviet Ukraine. By means of a small monthly subsidy to a ZP/UHWR representative in Madrid, Spain, the panel was able to set up a Ukrainian desk at Radio NACIONAL which began daily live broadcasts in the Ukrainian language to the Soviet Ukraine.

8. In 1957, besides continuing all the above-mentioned activities, the panel initiated the mailing of a Ukrainian language INFORMATION BULLETIN to the Soviet Ukraine from eight countries in the free world namely, USA, Canada, Argentina, Australia, Germany, Great Britain, France, and Sweden. Approximately six thousand copies are mailed monthly to individuals in every stratum of society, including officials, members of the party and government, libraries, scholarly and cultural institutions, and private individuals. The purpose of the INFORMATION BULLETIN is: to report to the Ukrainian people happenings in the USSR and in the Soviet orbit countries which affect Ukrainian interests; to present factual world news and news of Ukrainian emigre activities in the West; and to analyze the effects of Soviet policies on the economic, social, cultural, and political life of the Ukrainian people. The Bulletin attempts to foster and maintain a feeling of Ukrainian national consciousness which could serve as the ideological basis for a free Ukraine in the future. At the same time the Bulletin suggests means by which Ukrainian citizens can resist further Russification and make realistic demands for a greater degree of freedom.
9. Other activities initiated in early 1957 included the publication of an English-language quarterly magazine, PROLOGUE, in 2500 copies. Though utilized primarily as a cover publication for PROLOG ASSOCIATES, it attempts to enlist the cooperation of other emigre groups in political and moral support of the enslaved nations of the USSR in their struggle against the Communist regime.

Through legal travelers sent from Germany to Poland, the ZP/UHWR established a number of reliable contacts among the Ukrainian minority living in Poland who have friends or relatives in the Soviet Ukraine and who could relay PP materials to them. On the basis of these contacts, the ZP/UHWR began sending books and other PP materials to Poland and by the end of 1957 a considerable number of the books, newspapers, INFORMATION BULLETINS and

other materials had been relayed to the target area by the Ukrainian contacts in Poland. Other PP materials, primarily scholarly Ukrainian works banned in the Soviet Ukraine, were sent to Polish universities and libraries where they frequently are read by visiting Soviet Ukrainian scholars and students.

B. Ukrainian Nationalism as a Political Warfare Factor

1. The Agency continually is trying to assess the extent, the depth and the significance of Ukrainian nationalism within the Ukrainian SSR. This assessment is reflected in NLE 10-58, dated 4 March 1958, paragraph d. (1). which reads as follows: "The Ukrainians are the largest minority group in the USSR. Ukrainian nationalism continues to be an important political problem with which the Soviet Regime must reckon. The best evidence of Soviet concern over Ukrainian nationalism and its counterpart, anti-Russian sentiment, is found in recurring appeals to root out 'bourgeois nationalism.'"

Paragraph D. (3): "Ukrainian reaction to the Russification efforts of the Soviet Regime remains considerable. Ukrainians, whether party members or not, remember with bitterness Stalin's purge of leading Ukrainian Communists who stood up for Ukrainian cultural autonomy in the 1930's and resent the continuation of the calculated policy of staffing a good portion of leading Party and government positions in the Ukraine with Russians. Stalin's glorification of Russian heroes and the continued identification of Russian history with the Soviet state hurt Ukrainian pride. While religious attitudes may be of diminishing importance in the Ukraine as elsewhere in the USSR, the liquidation of the Ukrainian Autocephalous Church in 1930 and of the Uniate Church in the newly acquired Western Ukraine after the war is a further cause of resentment."

Paragraph D. (7): "Unorganized resistance in the Ukraine exists primarily in the Western oblasts and is conducted mainly by intellectuals. It is passive in nature and is manifested in resisting Russification, e.g., by advocating the use of Ukrainian national feeling in literature. Recent attacks on Ukrainian writers as being national deviationists tend to confirm these trends."

2. It is exceedingly difficult to gauge the depth and extent of nationalism in the Ukraine, since no poll is possible. We recognize that Ukrainian nationalism probably is not geographically as extensive or as potentially explosive as some of the Ukrainian emigre politicians would have us believe. On the other hand,

however, it would be very wrong to accept only the views expressed by Great Russian observers; i.e., that it is not a significant force within the Soviet national structure.

3. It is worth noting as a historical fact that during the 1930's no Western observers, and certainly no intelligence agencies of the United States, had any concept or real awareness of the deep feeling of Ukrainian nationalism. The willingness of the Ukrainian people to accept the German invaders is deeply significant as a reflection of a combination of causes; i.e., the hope of the Ukrainian peasants to rid themselves of the collective farm system, an anti-regime movement, the desire for a free and independent Ukraine, or the hope for preserving their mother tongue which was being abolished by the Russians. Historically, this has happened only in the comparatively recent past.
4. World War II provided an opportunity for nationalism to erupt and be brought to the attention of the Western world. The Ukrainian nationalist movement embraced millions of people and included an active partisan army. The nationalist movement continued after the War with the UPA (Ukrainian Insurgent Army) continuing to exist and to conduct active partisan operations, and it is significant that it took approximately six years after the end of World War II before the Soviets were able to stamp out the partisan units in the Ukraine.
5. It would be presumptuous on the part of any Western intelligence agency to say that Ukrainian nationalism has ceased to exist. It is too short a time for a change of such magnitude to have taken place, considering the ideology and deep nationalist feelings of the Ukrainian people. Therefore, it must be assumed that some form of nationalist feeling continues to exist and, until it can be proven that it is not a significant disruptive force in the fight against Communism there is an obligation to support it as a cold-war weapon.
6. There are evidences that the Soviet regime considers Ukrainian nationalism a definite political problem and seeks to inhibit it by various means. Despite restrictions, these evidences manage to be brought out into the open.
 - a. Continuing reports of "Voluntary" deportations of Ukrainians to other regions of the USSR show that decades of oppression have not broken the spirit of these people. The Ukraine, particularly the Western Ukraine with its strong separatist tradition,

has, in the not too distant past, been a special target for Russification. A House Select Committee on Communist Aggression in its report HRC-2684, stated that at Vinnitsya alone 10,000 Ukrainians were put to death by the Soviets and buried in mass graves in a single year (1937-1939).

- b. A recent interview with a former resident of the Ternopol area (October 1957) revealed that the Ukrainians in the area do not identify themselves with the Soviet regime nor with the Russians. They apply the term "Moscovite" indiscriminately to all Communists and Russians acting in official capacities. Ukrainian antipathy to things Russian is shown in the conduct of one village which lives by Western European time, even though officially it is on Moscow time.
- c. In 1956 there were two documents received in the West from Ukrainian political prisoners in the Mordovian camps. The original Ukrainian texts, dated September and October 1955, were painstakingly written "in a purple that looks rather like the old-fashioned indelible pencil marking on pieces of linen cloth that may have been torn from the lining of a coat or dress." One document was addressed to the "United Nations, Division on Human Rights, and to the Civilized World" and demanded, "on purely nationalist grounds, " certain concessions from the Russians. The other document was intended primarily for Ukrainian refugees and emigres in countries outside the Soviet Empire, expressing the camp prisoners' belief that the emigres would live up to "the moral duty imposed by the nation upon its political emigres."
- d. Further and more current evidences to the existing Ukrainian nationalist feelings are being brought to the West by legal travelers to the USSR.
 - (1) Department of State Report No. 400, 4 February 1958, tells of a young Ukrainian university student who accompanied two U.S. officials and a Canadian official on a tour of Lvov. The official reported that "ill-concealed hostility toward the Russians and the Soviet regime was shown in a number of ways," and cited a number of examples.

(2) Foreign Service Despatch No. 551, 14 April 1958, regarding a conversation with a Ukrainian film director in Moscow states that the director expressed his annoyance over the fact that successful Ukrainian performers often were brought to Moscow to work. He complained that the Ukraine had no opportunity to arrange exchanges of cultural groups directly with other nations. He stated that Ukrainian inventions in the field of science always get credited to Russian scientists and that Ukrainian researchers always get transferred to Russian cities on the eve of the announcement of their successes.

7. It is not to be assumed that every Ukrainian is burning with a desire to further a free and independent nation. However, nationalism does manifest itself in several ways; i.e., a desire to keep alive the Ukrainian heritage and culture, to keep alive the Ukrainian language, a resentment for the imposing of changes of which Ukrainians do not approve. It also is recognized that Ukrainian nationalism naturally is much stronger in the Western provinces than it is in the East; but we are in no position to conclude that Ukrainian nationalism is confined solely to Galicia, and as long as this nationalist force exists, we are obligated to support it, at least to the extent necessary to assume that it can at any time be mobilized for greater use.

C. Historical Relationship of CIA to the ZP/UHVR

1. Paragraph 9 of NIE 10-58, dated 4 March 1958, states, "the mere existence of an active emigre group may tend to buoy the hopes of those people inside the Ukraine who are bitterly opposed to the Soviet regime. Concern expressed by the Soviets in this matter is reflected in Soviet intelligence activities against Ukrainian emigre groups and the propaganda attacks in the Soviet press and radio attempting to belittle and thereby diminishing any potential effectiveness of these groups."
2. In 1948, as the result of an intensive Agency study of the Ukrainian emigration made by a member of the SR Division, the Agency chose to work with the ZP/UHVR because it was the official representation of the internal resistance movement in the Ukraine and also because it was the most operationally reliable and politically most acceptable.
3. It is true that the internal movement does not actively exist at present. However, many members of the old movement plus many young supporters are alive today (even though many of them find themselves in the Soviet concentration camps) and the feeling of nationalism has not been extirpated.

4. The Agency has collaborated with the ZP/UHVR over a period of ten years. The group has proved realistic in their approach to operational and PP matters and there has developed a relationship of mutual respect and trust. The importance of this group to the Agency is that it represents a channel of political force into the Ukrainian emigration all over the world, which consists of several million people, and also as a channel to the Ukrainians in the USSR. Supporters of the ZP/UHVR are found wherever the Ukrainian emigration exists. These supporters are active politically and give voice to the cause of Ukrainian independence. The ZP/UHVR represents a source of hot war agent personnel available for training during the cold war phase. It has made available to the Agency correspondence which can form the basis for REDSOX, REDCAP and CE operations. The official organs of the group are used for the dissemination of pro-Western ideologies and anti-Communist material and the good will which the ZP/UHVR maintains toward the United States Government is an important, though intangible asset. The ZP/UHVR has formed a panel which is capable of skillfully producing PP material of a moderate nationalist nature.
5. The ZP/UHVR is not an old emigrant group. Members of the group constantly keep in touch with the homeland via correspondence and Soviet publications. The Digest of the Soviet Ukrainian Press published monthly by the group gives evidence of the extensive and constant study being made of the homeland news and the alertness with which any changes in the homeland are interpreted. The ZP/UHVR, in its publications, in the frequent speeches made by its members in the United States and abroad, and in article contributions made to other emigre publications, constantly strives to interpret the changes in the homeland to the emigre population which does not keep in close touch.
6. The publications of the ZP/UHVR serve to keep the group alive as a political force and prove to the Ukrainian emigres that a political group does actively exist. They serve as a center around which the group can work toward the dissemination of pro-Western ideologies and anti-Communist material and they provide spiritual and moral sustenance to the Ukrainian emigration.

IV. PROPOSAL

It is proposed that Project AERODYNAMIC continue its clandestine psychological warfare operations by using the PROLOG ASSOCIATES in New York and the ZP/UHVR and OUNz as its instruments.

V. OPERATIONAL OUTLINEA. Subproposals or Tasks

1. To continue supporting the Ukrainian emigre organizations, ZP/UHVR and OUNz, through the PROLOG ASSOCIATES in New York for the purpose of preparing and disseminating anti-Communist propaganda aimed at the Soviet Ukraine.
2. To continue exploiting the contacts among the Ukrainian minority in Poland established by PROLOG ASSOCIATES as a new means for relaying PP materials into the Soviet Ukraine for both PP and FI purposes.
3. To exploit legal travellers into the USSR with whom contacts have been established by PROLOG ASSOCIATES.
4. To prepare and publish a monthly INFORMATION BULLETIN in the Ukrainian language for dissemination by normal mail channels to the Soviet Ukraine. Representatives of the ZP/UHVR and the OUNz in the Western countries currently are engaged in this mailing operation.
5. To prepare and publish a quarterly English-language magazine, titled PROLOGUE, in order to strengthen the present cover arrangement of the panel. The magazine will reflect the research activities of the PROLOG ASSOCIATES on the Ukraine, and Communist imperialism in general.
6. To provide support and PP materials to a ZP/UHVR representative in Madrid for the preparation of live Ukrainian broadcasts to the Soviet Ukraine from Radio Nacional.
7. To provide financial support and political guidance to the Ukrainian language broadcast over PYREX (Athens). These programs are broadcast, under the name NOVA UKRAINA (New Ukraine), to the entire Soviet Ukraine.
8. To continue subsidizing the Ukrainian-language newspaper SUCHASNA UKRAINA and the journal UKRAINSKYI SAMOSTIYNIK published in Germany as political instruments directed against the Soviets. These publications serve as the overt voice of the ZP/UHVR and the OUNz in countering Soviet attempts to destroy the effectiveness of the Ukrainian emigration in its fight for a free Ukraine. Copies of these publications also are mailed each month to the Soviet Ukraine, Poland, and Yugoslavia.

9. Under direction of the Headquarters case officer, the PROLOG ASSOCIATES will provide a medium for any special political or PP tasks that may arise, such as: distribution of PP materials to Soviet delegations and tourists in the West; and sponsoring of political rallies to counter Soviet propaganda for repatriation.
- B. Key Personnel. The panel consists of the key leaders of the ZP/UHVR and the OUNz who are experienced in the propaganda field and who have extensive background in Ukrainian underground and emigre activities. The panel now includes a president, two editors, two script writers and a treasurer-accountant. They are:

AECASSOWARY 2. President of PROLOG ASSOCIATES. Principal Agent directing the operation of the group, both ~~state~~ side and overseas. Subject holds CSA, dated 13 February 1958, C-55676, No. 40828.

AECASSOWARY 4. Subject directs much effort to the exploitation of contacts among the Ukrainian minority in Poland for relaying PP materials into the Soviet Ukraine. He writes script for radio broadcasts; general manager for the distribution of publications; CE and FI expert; Security Officer and contributor to the INFORMATION BULLETIN. Subject holds CSA No. C-18694, dated 10 July 1953.

AECASSOWARY 15. Editor of INFORMATION BULLETIN; Contributor to DIGEST OF THE SOVIET UKRAINIAN PRESS; ZP/UHVR liaison in Washington, D.C. with Headquarters case officers for relaying instructions, radio tapes, information and publications; collects addresses for INFORMATION BULLETIN. Subject holds CSA No. C-35276, dated 16 February 1953.

AECASSOWARY 17. Vice President of PROLOG ASSOCIATES. Chief editor of publications and radio scripts produced by the panel. Subject holds CSA, dated 11 March 1954, C-15900, No. 81516.

AECASSOWARY 19. Research analyst and script writer for Ukrainian-language broadcasts. Subject holds CSA, dated 21 January 1953, C-15688, No. 80589.

AECASSOWARY 25. Script writer, radio announcer, and research analyst. Subject holds CSA, dated 30 July 1954, C-26580, No. 98415.

AECASSOWARY 26. Treasurer and accountant for PROLOG ASSOCIATES. Subject holds CSA, dated 15 March 1955, C-33152, No. 114981.

AECASSOWARY 27. Editor of INFORMATION BULLETIN and director of operations relaying PP materials into the Ukraine via the Polish-Ukrainian minority. CSA is being processed.

C. Indigenous groups and/or leaders.

1. ZP/UHVR (Foreign Representation of the Ukrainian Supreme Liberation Council). This group is directly involved by providing the key personnel for the panel and by serving as a reservoir of Ukrainian emigres suitable for carrying out certain aspects of the operational program.
2. OUNz (Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists Abroad). This group is directly associated in providing personnel and operational support for the activities of the project.

D. Target Groups.

1. Forty million citizens of the Soviet Ukraine which constitute the largest minority group in the USSR. Since Ukrainian nationalism continues to be one of the most important political problems with which the Soviet regime must reckon, the main emphasis of the broadcasts and propaganda materials are directed to the following dissident groups:
 - a. Peasants and industrial workers.
 - b. Intellectuals (Writers, Scholars, Artists).
 - c. Student and youth groups.
 - d. Returnees from exile and former underground members.
 - e. Scientists and technocrats.
 2. Ukrainian minority in Poland (approximately 400,000) primarily for utilization in relaying FP materials to friends, relatives and contacts in the Soviet Ukraine.
 3. Ukrainian emigres in Western Europe, South America and Australia (approximately 300,000). Only indirectly involved in special actions such as countering Soviet propaganda for repatriation.
- E. Duration. This Project will continue as long as it will be accomplishing Agency objectives.
- F. Graphic Illustration. Not applicable.

VI. SECURITY:

A. Cover

1. Headquarters. Under the name of PROLOG ASSOCIATES, the panel has been incorporated under the laws of the State of New York as a non-profit publishing and research organization on questions of Eastern European affairs. An English-language quarterly magazine titled PROLOGUE has been initiated to provide additional cover. A written agreement has been negotiated between a Boston attorney and the panel which stipulates that the attorney, acting as the trustee of a fund contributed by private clients, will provide regular financial assistance to the group for maintaining their research activities.
 2. Staff. Project field personnel in Germany operate and represent themselves as the members of the Ukrainian emigre movement engaged in anti-Soviet propaganda, under cover of their overt publications.
- B. Knowledgeability. Only the few leading members of PROLOG ASSOCIATES are knowledgeable of U.S. intelligence interest. PROLOG ASSOCIATES are witting of U.S. interest in their political activities. Covert clearances have been obtained or requested for all of them. The attorney who will backstop the Project's cover has been cleared and is witting of U.S. Government interest.
- C. Operational Security. In providing financial support for the activities envisaged in this Project, the field personnel will be advised that the funds for the support of their activities are being supplied by various private sources in the United States and Canada, interested in the Ukrainian National Movement. The radio broadcasts are attributed to a notional group of Ukrainian anti-Communist; there will be no connection, actual or implied, with any established Ukrainian group. Since the broadcast tapes are recorded in the United States and then flown to Athens and Madrid, no physical security problems are envisaged in this operation. The existing headquarters of PROLOG ASSOCIATES in New York will serve as an office for preparation of the scripts.
- D. Risks. There are no unusual security risks involved. There is a possibility that some aspects of Agency support of a presumably independent Ukrainian organization might be revealed but since PROLOG ASSOCIATES maintain no evidence of their connections with the Agency, any such charge of Agency support to PROLOG ASSOCIATES could plausibly be denied. Suitable backstopping is being set up to provide effective cover for all financial transactions between the Agency and PROLOG ASSOCIATES.

- E. Personnel Disposal. In the event that the Project were terminated, no serious disposal problems are foreseen. An attempt would be made to help the personnel find positions in other research organizations or with other Government agencies.
- F. Disaster Plan. This is not applicable at Headquarters. With the establishment of control and funding through PROLOG ASSOCIATES in New York, no direct contact indicating American interest in their activities will be maintained in the field.

VII. COORDINATION

- A. 1. AERODYNAMIC, using the Ukrainian group for PP activities, will be supplemented when necessary by other projects, using the same group for CE and FI purposes.
2. Although AERODYNAMIC is sharing the facilities of PYREX, this Project will in no way conflict with other broadcasts from Athens over the same station.
3. AERODYNAMIC deals exclusively with Ukrainian emigres. There is no relationship with either AESSAURUS or AEWINGILL which projects deal chiefly with Great Russians. There is no overlap of targets since AERODYNAMIC, both inside the USSR and abroad, concentrates on strictly Ukrainian interests.
- B. Extent of Coordination.
1. This Project is fully coordinated with all interested offices within the DD/P complex and coordination is maintained with the IO division whenever appropriate.
2. The State Department and the Department of the Army are aware that the Agency supports Ukrainian emigre groups. There is no active coordination.
3. The German Government and BIS are aware of the Agency's overall general interest in the Ukrainian emigration as a representative of one of the nationalist forces in the USSR.

VIII. CONTROL:

- A. CIA financially supports PROLOG ASSOCIATES and, therefore, is able to control and direct their activities toward Agency interests. Guidance is exercised by the respective case officer of the SR Division.

The Revised Administrative Plan incorporates all the necessary measures of control that will provide for the independent status of PROLOG ASSOCIATES and their activities, and at the same time guarantees the efficiency of control, guidance and direction of these activities in accordance with our objectives.

- B. Administrative Plan. Approved as of 24 January 1958.
- C. Reports. Quarterly financial reports are submitted to Finance Division. (See 9, E below).

IX. BUDGET DATA

A. 1. Total Over-All CIA Funds Required for FY 1958:

Salaries	\$	32,000.00
Travel		
Operational Entertainment		
Operating Expenses		
Special Projects		
Publications		
Developmental Funds		
Disposal Funds		
Case Officer Travel		
TOTAL	\$	[]

2. Total Over-All CIA Funds Required for FY 1959 (Subject to Availability of Funds):

Salaries	\$	40,500.00
Travel		
Operating Expenses		
Special Projects		
Publications		
Case Officer Travel		
TOTAL	\$	[]

- B. Availability of CIA funds required. This project was approved in the amount of [] in SR Division FY 1958 Operational Program pending complete redocumentation in compliance with FY 1957 renewal requirements. However, this was later reduced to a total of [] for FY 1958.

Funds in the amount of [] have been included in the SR Division FY 1959 Operational Program.

- C. Non-Agency funds. None required.
- D. Foreign currency. Not applicable.
- E. Funding. In accordance with the Approved Administrative Plan.
- F. Financial history. Funds used by fiscal year since initiation of Project:

FY 1954

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FY 1955

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FY 1956

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FY 1957

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- G. Future requirements. It is anticipated that support of Project AERODYNAMIC will be maintained at [] for FY 1960.

X. SUPPORT DATA

- A. Total Agency personnel. All required Agency personnel to staff Project AERODYNAMIC are available to handle the FP responsibilities:

Headquarters T/O

Intelligence Officer	GS-12	1 (HQS or Station T/O)
Intelligence Officer	GS-11	1 (HQS or Station T/O)

Intelligence Assistant	GS-	<u>1</u>
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TOTAL		3
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- B. Training. Not applicable
- C. Material. Communications equipment or any other special equipment not available or difficult to obtain on the commercial market may be needed.

- D. Communications. Existing facilities in Athens, Greece; and Madrid, Spain will be utilized for the broadcasting. The Athens transmitters have a total power output of 2000 watts. The stations will have an audible radius of 1,300 miles under optimum conditions. No extraordinary requirements or facilities over those mentioned herein will be required.
- E. Other Agency support. Not applicable.
- F. Support required from other United States agencies. None.

XI. GENERAL CONSIDERATIONS

- A. Current Status. ZP/UHVR and GUNz activities are currently supported under Project AERODYNAMIC. Related CE activities have been handled under Project ABCARTHAGE and FI activities under Projects AEREADY and AECUPBOARD.
- B. Commitments. The following commitments have been made to PROLOG ASSOCIATES:
 - 1. CIA will continue to support ZP/UHVR and GUNz (through its cover organization PROLOG ASSOCIATES) in their propaganda and operational activities within the Soviet Ukraine and directed against the Soviet Ukraine, by granting quarterly payments totaling [] for FY 1958, and [] for FY 1959.
 - 2. The ZP/UHVR and GUNz through PROLOG ASSOCIATES will be responsible for effective use of this subsidy under terms and stipulations formed by CIA. These funds will be allocated by PROLOG ASSOCIATES in such a way as to concentrate its operational capabilities in directions of primary interest to CIA; that is, radio and leaflet operations, contact operations, etc. as listed under Paragraph 5a, above.
- C. Effectiveness.
 - 1. Operational Results During Calendar Year 1957.

Radio Broadcast: Broadcast two fifteen-minute programs daily, totalling over 1200 broadcasts beamed at the Soviet Ukraine from Radio PYREX in Athens. During 1957 the total number of transmittal hours was increased from 15 to 70 per month including repeat broadcasts and random time. In addition, ZP/UHVR-controlled broadcasts over Radio Nacional, Madrid were beamed live fifteen minutes daily for a total of over 90 hours of broadcast time.

Propaganda Materials: During 1957, the ZP/UHVR and GUNz printed and distributed 200,000 newspapers and about 5000 pamphlets and books. Several thousand copies of the newspapers have been

mailed to Ukrainians living in Poland who frequently relay the papers to friends and relatives in the Soviet Ukraine. Approximately 300 copies of the books and pamphlets have been mailed to Ukrainians in Poland who in turn relay them to contacts in the Soviet Ukraine. Another 500 copies have been sent to ZP/UHVR and OUNz representatives throughout Western Europe, Australia, and South America for use in distributing to Soviet visitors in the West.

In addition, PROLOG ASSOCIATES prepared and distributed in the Soviet Ukraine, 66,000 copies of an eleven-page Ukrainian INFORMATION BULLETIN. Distribution has been by regular mail channels from eight countries: U.S.A., Canada, Argentina, Australia, Germany, Great Britain, France and Sweden. The INFORMATION BULLETIN is mailed to all strata of the population including officials, members of the party and government, libraries and private individuals. Thus far, over a dozen letters have been received in answer to the BULLETIN with the response evenly divided between favorable comments and violent denunciations.

The PROLOG ASSOCIATES also prepared and distributed three issues, totalling 7,500 copies of an English-language magazine titled PROLOGUE. Though the publication is designed primarily for cover purposes, approximately 500 copies have been sent to libraries in the Soviet Ukraine, Poland and Yugoslavia. The remainder have been distributed to institutions and individuals in the West who are interested in Soviet affairs. Response from the readers in the West has been very favorable. The National War College in Washington ordered 200 copies of the first issue which included an article on "Strategy of Soviet Expansion into Asia and Africa," for use as required reading in one of their courses.

Other Activities. PROLOG ASSOCIATES partially supported the travel of a German-Ukrainian journalist to the Moscow Youth Festival, including detailed briefing prior to departure. The journalist was able to relay some books and pamphlets to Ukrainian participants at the Festival and to elicit information from them about conditions in the Soviet Ukraine and the feeling of the Ukrainians toward the Soviets and towards the West. The journalist was thoroughly debriefed upon his return and a detailed report was submitted.

The group also supported several trips by a German-Ukrainian Professor of Slavistics to Poland for contact with Ukrainians living there. On the basis of his visits, several detailed reports

were submitted describing the conditions of the Ukrainians in Poland, their contacts with relatives and friends in the Soviet Ukraine, and the possibilities existing for utilizing this Ukrainian minority in Poland for relaying PP materials into the Soviet Ukraine. On the basis of this information, PROLOG ASSOCIATES have mailed over 500 volumes of scholarly Ukrainian works on various subjects to contacts in Poland, as well as to Ukrainian scholars, Polish libraries and universities. The visiting professor had made arrangements with his Ukrainian contacts in Poland to have them relay copies of these books (which are not available in the Soviet Union) to the Soviet Ukraine. Although this program began operating late in the year, approximately 50 copies of such Ukrainian works have already been relayed to the Soviet Ukraine. The books remaining in Poland are frequently utilized by scholars from the Soviet Ukraine who travel to Poland to study or visit relatives.

The ZP/UHVR and OUNz have established contacts in Munich, Paris and London with Ukrainians from Poland and have provided them with PP materials and established communications with them upon their return to Poland. Through their Brussels representative, they rented space in a bookstore for the purpose of displaying literature for loan and sale to visiting Soviet Ukrainians at the Brussels Fair and for the purpose of providing a means of contact with Soviet Ukrainians. Plans have been made to expand contact operations in view of the increasing number of Soviet Ukrainians who are allowed to travel abroad.

Support Operations. A ZP/UHVR branch office is maintained in Munich to serve as the operational center for all activities directed against the Soviet Ukraine from Western Europe. Natural cover for operational activities is provided by the emigre newspaper SUCHASNA UKRAINA. The ZP/UHVR principal agent in Munich serves as a CE informant and also provides necessary liaison between the field case officer and the ZP/UHVR field activities. Members of the branch office aid in the distribution of the INFORMATION BULLETIN from West Germany and support all aspects of the overall ZP/UHVR operational program.

In addition, PROLOG ASSOCIATES maintain operational posts in Argentina, Australia, France, England, Spain, Sweden, Canada, Egypt and Belgium and give nominal financial support to ZP/UHVR

and GUNz representatives in these areas. These representatives support the operational program by mailing the INFORMATION BULLETIN from their respective countries to the Soviet Ukraine, by providing news of Ukrainian emigre activities for inclusion in the radio broadcasts and in the INFORMATION BULLETIN, and by contacting Soviet Ukrainian citizens who may be visiting in their country.

Related Operations. During 1957, under Project AEREDDY the ZP/UHVR has been engaged in the spotting of qualified agent candidates from among the Ukrainian emigration for use against top priority targets. One Ukrainian emigre was recruited and trained under this program.

Under Project AECUPBOARD, the group initiated and is conducting the mailing of packages to the Ukrainian SSR for the purpose of supporting clandestine operations by establishing and maintaining a communication and supply channel using overt mails to the Ukrainian SSR.

Under Project AECARTHAGE, the group conducted an involved play-back double-agent operation in conjunction with the CIA, with the aim of bringing out a high-level courier from the Soviet Ukraine. The courier did not come to the West as was expected. Therefore, Project AECARTHAGE is being terminated as of 30 October 1958.

2. Intelligence by-product. The ZP/UHVR and GUNz are not intelligence collection organizations in the usual sense of the term. Its operations and activities do produce an intelligence by-product as follows:
 - a. Reports from a double-agent inside the Soviet Ukraine with whom contact is still maintained (Project AECARTHAGE).
 - b. Debriefing reports on legal travelers. In 1957, information from a legal traveler to the Moscow Youth Festival was submitted for dissemination.

Information from a legal traveler to Poland has been submitted for dissemination and is being utilized for a third-country PP operation against the Soviet Ukraine.

3. Soviet attacks on ZP/UHVR and GUNz as indications of effectiveness. During 1957, there were at least 10 specific attacks by Soviets against the ZP/UHVR as well as numerous attacks against

"bourgeois Ukrainian nationalists" and the Ukrainian emigration in general. In the past there has been little mention of the ZP/UHVR by name and even today, Soviet propaganda deliberately tries to create confusion in the minds of Soviet readers when it mentions the Ukrainian emigration. Instead of direct attacks against specific Ukrainian emigre organizations, there are attacks against the Ukrainian bourgeois nationalists, the Banderivise, American or Vatican agents, or collaborators of Hitler, the capitalists, or reactionary groups.

The most violent attack by the Soviets against the ZP/UHVR occurred in January 1957 in New York by the Soviet Ukrainian delegate to the United Nations, L.E. KIZYA. In a speech at the United Nations, KIZYA attacked the ZP/UHVR and accused them of being instruments of American intelligence engaged in sending agents to the Soviet Ukraine. These same charges were then repeated widely in the Soviet press. The Soviets also frequently attack the ZP/UHVR in the East Berlin paper FOR THE RETURN TO THE HOMELAND and in the leaflets, DNIPRO.

- D. Anticipated Results. It is anticipated that support of ZP/UHVR and OUNz through PROLOG ASSOCIATES will continue to make a significant propaganda impact on this strategic target area. The presentation of clandestine broadcasts specifically tailored to the needs of the target audience augments the existing United States and Agency efforts. The transmittal of printed propaganda materials to the target area and aimed at exploiting Soviet vulnerabilities by providing uncensored information will strengthen the national consciousness of the Ukrainian people and create doubt in the minds of Soviet leadership as to the reliability of the Ukrainians, especially in the event of war. At the same time, these activities foster a psychological climate which is favorable to the conduct of other SR operations in the Soviet Ukraine.

Through their overt publications in Germany, the ZP/UHVR and the OUNz will be able to maintain and expand their political influence among the Ukrainian emigres in the Free World and utilize the latter in countering Communist external activities and in supporting the operational activities aimed at the target area.

- E. Evaluation. The activities undertaken with Project AERODYNAMIC will be continually reviewed and evaluated on the basis of unilateral CIA monitoring, operational reports submitted by PROLOG ASSOCIATES, and by monitoring indications of Soviet official reactions as revealed in their attacks upon the ZP/UHVR and OUNz or their members in the Soviet press and radio.

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- P. Policy questions. No current policy questions.
- G. Congressional implications. None
- H. Extra-Agency action. None.
- I. Proprietary companies. None.
- J. Special considerations. Although practical considerations in the past have led to the division of the PP, CE and FI functions into three separate projects, efforts now are being made to recombine all aspects of Agency operations with XP/UHVR and OUNs under Project AERODYNAMIC. If a thorough study of CE and FI operations reveal sufficient potential, an FI annex will be prepared and submitted with the next project renewal.
- K. Liquidation. Not applicable.

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