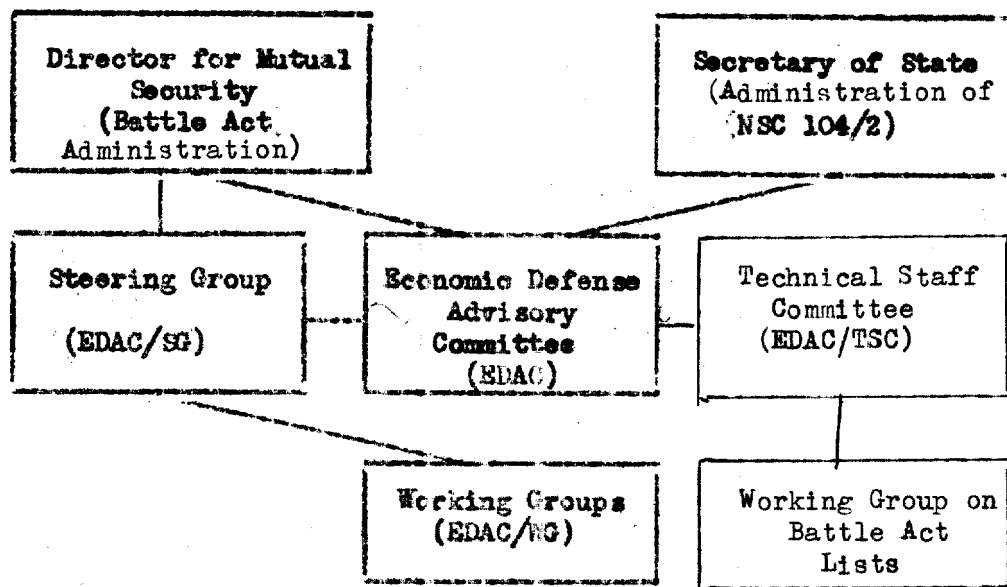


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Structure of Interagency Committees Advising the Director for Mutual Security and the Secretary of State on Economic Defense



1. Intelligence — Provide Intelligence for EDAC Structure but Responsible to IAC
2. Title II
3. Transit Trade
4. Cargo Transport Controls
5. Economic Countermeasures
6. Collective Measures
7. Exceptions
8. Legal
9. Technical Advice and Assistance
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11. Far Eastern Economic Defense
12. Program Funds
13. XXXXXXXXXX Decreasing Reliance
14. Special Task Group on Bearings
15. Policy for Utilizing Name Intelligence
16. P.L. 213
17. Strategic Metals and Minerals Control
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1. The Economic Defense Advisory Committee (EDAC) serves as the interagency committee advising both the Director for Mutual Security (Battle Act Administrator) and the Secretary of State on matters pertaining to economic defense. Though the Battle Act Administrator and the Secretary of State have some separate economic defense responsibilities (under the Battle Act and NSC 104/2, respectively), those responsibilities were considered to be so closely related it was agreed that the same forum should serve both in order to avoid substantial duplication of committee structure and effort. The EDAC structure thus serves as the focal point for economic defense activities of the United States Government.

2. The Steering Group is composed of representatives of those departments and agencies concerned with the administration of foreign aid and export controls—State, Defense, Commerce, and the Mutual Security Agency. The Group is chaired by a representative of the Battle Act Administrator. The Steering Group directs the work of the various working groups, receives reports prepared by the latter, and processes them for submission to the EDAC, Director for Mutual Security, or Secretary of State, as appropriate. It also directs and coordinates the day-to-day operations which have direct relationship to economic defense objectives.

3. It should be noted that the responsibilities of the Director for Mutual Security encompass both the supervision of certain foreign aid programs (administered under the Director by the Mutual Security Agency) and administration of the security export control program required by the Battle Act. The responsibility for administration of security controls on U.S. exports remains with the Secretary of Commerce.

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