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DIVISION OF GEOGRAPHY

Mr. J. Cordell Moore
Director, Division of Security
Office of the Secretary
Department of the Interior
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Moore:

This is in reply to your letter of 13 April 1954 concerning security clearances of personnel of the Division of Geography who are doing work on National Intelligence Surveys furnished by this Agency and classified not higher than SECRET.

From your letter this Agency derives the meaning that your Department considers these positions sensitive and hence a full field investigation is required under the terms of Executive Order 10450. You state, the Division of Geography at this time is unable to finance full field investigations of its personnel.

It is the opinion of this Agency, since the personnel involved are employees of your Department and having determined that they occupy sensitive positions, that it is a matter of action within your Department to procure the necessary funds in order to carry out the directive of the Presidential Executive Order.

Sincerely yours,

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1. Reference is made to your memorandum, subject as above, and to your meeting of 21 June 1954 with the Chief, Security Division concerning this matter.

2. Confirming the agreement reached in referenced meeting this is to advise that in the future this office will inform the security officials of the appropriate military services of all significant derogatory loyalty or security information revealed by investigation in those cases of military personnel disapproved for assignment to the Agency. In this connection you will be advised by notation on the disapproval notice that the information is being disseminated to the appropriate military service.

3. With respect to those cases where disqualifying information is secured by means of interview the information will be disseminated to the appropriate military service whenever it is considered pertinent to the parent service. In such cases you will be orally advised that the information is being disseminated.

4. In the category of cases in which the information is considered so insignificant as not to require dissemination, your correspondence with the parent service should not indicate "security disapproval."

5. If we can be of further service in this matter please advise.

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