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COMMITTEE ON IMAGERY REQUIREMENTS AND EXPLOITATION

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Section I (Approval of Minutes, Briefings, and Reports on Operations)

Approval of Minutes

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1. COMIREX-M-59 and M-60 were approved with the following corrections and comments:

a. M-59, page 18, para 10. [redacted] asked that his name be deleted and that of [redacted] inserted in its place.

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b. M-60, page 10, para 3. [redacted] requested that the phrase "was scheduled to acquire" be substituted for "acquired" in the last sentence.

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c. M-60, page 15, para 7, second line. "IIOC" should be changed to "IOIC" (Integrated Operational Intelligence Center).

d. M-60, Special Briefing. The Executive Secretary indicated that there would be an amplification of [redacted] briefing on ACIC [redacted] [redacted] (See addendum at end of these Minutes.)

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NOTE: The addendum also clarifies a change to M-57 which was reported in M-59.

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Operational Briefing--Satellite

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2. [redacted] briefed COMIREX on satellite operations and scheduling, as of 30 January, as follows:

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1106 - Scheduled 5 February 1969

Estimated 1st bucket recovery - 13 February 1969, 1730L

Estimated 2nd bucket recovery - 20 February 1969, 1730L

Film processing/distribution:

Estimated arrival 1st bucket at Eastman Kodak - 14 Feb, 1300L

Estimated arrival 1st bucket Priority 1 in D.C. - 17 Feb, 1100L

Estimated arrival 1st bucket Priority 2 in D.C. - 18 Feb, 1100L

Estimated arrival 2nd bucket at Eastman Kodak - 21 Feb, 1300L

Estimated arrival 2nd bucket Priority 1 in D.C. - 24 Feb, 1100L

Estimated arrival 2nd bucket Priority 2 in D.C. - 25 Feb, 1100L

Projected stereo coverage:

1st bucket - Land area - 1.68 million sq. n.m.
Targets - 2,400

2nd bucket - Land area - 1.68 million sq. n.m.
Targets - 2,400

1050 - Scheduled 19 March 1969

Estimated 1st bucket recovery - 27 March 1969, 1730L

Estimated 2nd bucket recovery - 4 April 1969, 1730L

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Film processing/distribution:

- Estimated arrival 1st bucket at Eastman Kodak - 28 March, 1300L
- Estimated arrival 1st bucket Priority 1 in D.C. - 31 March, 1100L
- Estimated arrival 1st bucket Priority 2 in D.C. - 1 April, 1100L
- Estimated arrival 2nd bucket at Eastman Kodak - 5 April, 1300L
- Estimated arrival 2nd bucket Priority 1 in D.C. - 8 April, 1100L
- Estimated arrival 2nd bucket Priority 2 in D.C. - 9 April, 1100L

Projected stereo coverage:

- 1st bucket - Land area - 2.80 million sq. n.m.
Targets - 2,400
- 2nd bucket - Land area - 2,80 million sq. n.m.
Targets - 2,400

1051 - Scheduled 7 May 1969

Estimated 1st bucket recovery - 15 May 1969
Estimated 2nd bucket recovery - 23 May 1969

1107 - Scheduled 9 July 1969

Estimated 1st bucket recovery - 18 July 1969
Estimated 2nd bucket recovery - 27 July 1969

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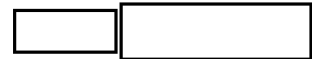
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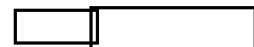


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4. It was confirmed that there were no IDEALIST/TACKLE or FOOD FAIR missions in the 24-30 January period. GIANT SCALE activities are summarized below:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>MISSION NO.</u>	<u>AREAS/TARGETS</u>	<u>RESULTS</u>
27 Jan	GS103	Cam Pha Port, Hon Gai Port, Ha Tou Boat Rpr, Kep, Yen Bai, Dien Bien Phu, RR 10, 2, 9, Rte 1A, 10	Results fair
28 Jan	GS104	Cam Pha Port, Lang Son, Dong Dang, Lao Cai, RR 2, 1, Rte 110A, 1036, 103, 1A	Results unknown
29 Jan	GS105	Hoa Lac Afld, Phuc Yen, Bac Mai, Gia Lam, Yen Vien, Kep, Ben Thuy, Hanoi Port Fac	Results unknown

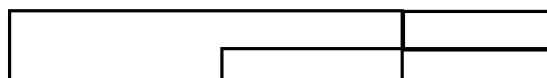
5. The DIA member reported eleven successful BUMPY ACTION missions without a single loss. Details are given below.



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<u>DATE</u>	<u>MISSION NO.</u>	<u>AREAS/TARGETS</u>	<u>RESULTS</u>
24 Jan	Q871 (Low)	SAM Son Coastal Def Site, Bai Thuong Afld, Thanh Hoa Transp Pt, Rte 1A, Vinh Afld	Successful, MARS
24 Jan	Q877 (Low)	Bac Mai Afld, Gia Lam Afld, Yen Vien RR Yd	Successful, MARS
25 Jan	Q873 (Low)	Rte 1A, Seg Rte 15, WW 9A, 11B, Vinh Son Compl	Successful, MARS
25 Jan	Q858 (Low)	Ninh Bien Compl, Seg Rte 1A, Phu Ly Compl, Seg Haiphong-Hanoi RR & Hwy, Kien An Afld	Successful, MARS
26 Jan	Q500 (Low)	Rte 10, 1A, RR Nam Dinh Transp Pt-Tpp, Thanh Hoa Transp Pt	Successful, MARS
26 Jan	Q874 (Low)	SAM Sites 55, 253, 70, 66	Successful, MARS
27 Jan	Q822 (Low)	DMZ, Rte 1A	Successful, MARS
28 Jan	Q873 (Low)	Rte 1A, Seg Rte 15, WW 9A, 11B, Vinh Son Compl	Successful, MARS
29 Jan	Q866 (Low SRE)	Rte 1A	Successful, MARS
29 Jan	Q855 (Low)	SAM Sites 66, 71, 93, Haiphong Port, Cat Bi Afld	Successful, MARS
29 Jan	Q869 (Low)	Ben Thuy TPP, Vinh Wtwy, Rte 15, 1A, RR 7, WW 5, Dong Hoi Afld	Successful, MARS

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6. [redacted] reported activities designed to satisfy two principal South China/North Vietnam requirements as follows:

a. Coverage of Lines of Communications (LOC) pertinent to the introduction of Chinese forces into North Vietnam (see COMOR-D-25/207, 4 March 1966). The number of LOC priority targets in South China and North Vietnam remains at 142. For the period 23-29 January 1969, baseline coverage was reported on Xom Ap Lo Ammo Storage and PW Camp N-51 (7A 2198) in North Vietnam. Surveillance coverage was also reported on three priority targets in North Vietnam. The specific targets are identified by underlining in Tab A.

b. Coverage of North Vietnam to detect the possible introduction or deployment of offensive missile systems (see COMOR-D-25/200, 23 May 1967 and COMIREX-D-25.3/2, 20 November 1967) is shown on the grid map at Tab B for the period 16-22 January 1969. One BUMPY ACTION mission flown during this time period and considered successful has not been reported. No SSM activity was observed.

Report on Aircraft Activities--Cuba

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7. [redacted] gave the following rundown of GLASS LAMP missions for the period 24-30 January:

<u>DATE</u>	<u>MISSION NO.</u>	<u>RESULTS</u>
27 Jan	G066	Successful, 2.7% coverage
28 Jan	G067	Successful, 25.2% coverage
30 Jan	G068	Results unknown

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>MISSION NO.</u>	<u>NET</u>	<u>CUMULATIVE</u>
27 Jan	G066	2.7%	2.7%
28 Jan	G067	25.2%	27.9%

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8. [redacted] reported that for the 56-day period beginning 5 December 1968, eleven GLASS LAMP missions were flown over Cuba and provided 91 per cent coverage of the area. During this period 165 of the 179 targets in Cuba were covered completely on cloud-free photography not including the two most recent missions flown on 27 and 28 January 1969.

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Section III (Subcommittee and Working Group Reports)

Report from Imagery Exploitation Subcommittee

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1. [redacted] reported that his Subcommittee is currently in the process of developing requirements for basic support exploitation for FY 1970. EXSUBCOM is planning to take advantage of a system developed by DBWG whereby a part of the work will be done by computers. It is felt that the printing out of EEIs and header data by machine will allow more time for analysts to consider the substantive questions involved rather than being bogged down in the clerical routine. This system will be tried for both Objects and Weapons Systems.

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Importance of KH-4 [redacted] Scheduling [redacted]

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1. The DIA member reported that, following [redacted] request for refined guidance in terms of the number of days there should be between satellite missions, he had requested his people to study the problem with care. The Chairman, ICRS, noted that the standing requirement of his subcommittee is for the maximum gap [redacted]

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NRO Need for Resolution EEIs

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2. [redacted] revived the question of the NRO need for specific EEIs to show what resolutions are needed to serve the intelligence community--last week [redacted] had defined this as differentiating between objects requiring [redacted] and those needing 3-5 feet. After some comparison of this requirement with [redacted] promise to General Berg to attempt to identify those particular objects requiring highest resolution [redacted] was again asked to report on progress on the latter requirement. [redacted] reaffirmed that his next step is to provide the Chairman, EXSUBCOM, with his list of objects requiring the highest resolution to see how these compare with previous NPIC studies and present EXSUBCOM work on the problem.

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3. The Chairman addressed the general problem of resolution with the pragmatic observation that any typical target is made up of many elements or objects and almost every time anyone looks at a target he feels that he would like to see it at a higher resolution. [redacted]

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Low-Gamma Processing of U-2 Photography

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5. The DIA members apologized for the fact that [redacted] could not be on hand to brief COMIREX on low-gamma processing of U-2 photography, but indicated that [redacted] was present and could fill members in on technical details. [redacted] then explained that his primary reason in asking to have this item on the agenda for today's meeting was to advise COMIREX that Navy is being requested to apply low-gamma processing techniques on GLASS LAMP coverage of Cuba. NPIC has been asked to give the benefit of their advice for this experiment.

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6. [redacted] explained that there have been exposure problems in the processing of U-2 photography. Eastman Kodak has done a study on the advantages and disadvantages of low-gamma processing over regular gamma and found that picture evaluation is far better with low gamma particularly when there is an exposure problem. Prior to the employment of the Delta III, some studies were run using low gamma on one mission and regular gamma on another. Low gamma provided greater tolerance for over-exposure. It is felt that further experiments with low-gamma processing should be tried on GLASS LAMP photography first.

7. The Chairman indicated that COMIREX encourages this type of experiment and that the Committee would like to be kept posted on the results.

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NRO Satellite Launch Schedule, KH-4 [Redacted] for FY 1970
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1. The Chairman advised members that the new paper in front of them was the result of a discussion at the last RPG meeting. It was the feeling at RPG that at this time NRO does not require a five-year projection but concentration on FY 1970 for the allocation of funds. The new paper has been whittled down to accommodate this. [Redacted] added that NRO will be discussing budget problems later in the year and in March or April will give COMIREX a statement as to what support it will require in preparing its estimates for the balance of the five-year period. The Chairman summarized with the statement that the new paper restates the search requirement, restates the surveillance requirement including the CCRP, reminds the Board that there is an unsettled problem connected to the indications problem, and informs USIB that COMIREX continues its interface with the mapping, charting, and geodesy community and NRO to insure that MC&G requirements which can be satisfied by imagery satellites will not interfere to an undesirable degree with other intelligence requirements.

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2. A number of changes to the paper were suggested and agreed to. Given below is a summary of some of the statements or points of view expressed which were significant in the revision:

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a. [Redacted] objected to use of the word "schedule" in the title. The Chairman agreed that the title should be changed so as to emphasize that the primary purpose is to review requirements for NRO guidance.

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b. The DIA member was concerned with the fact that at the time the CCRP requirements were written COMIREX anticipated growth. [redacted] felt that there has been growth but the paper did not appear to reflect this. The Chairman observed that his guess was that, whereas the requirements for high resolution coverage are viable and there may have been growth in terms of targets, there probably was not much increase in the number of looks and probably not an increase which would not be absorbed by the increasing operational capability of NRO. [redacted] did instruct [redacted] however, to examine the problem of growth in terms of targets and looks so that he might decide whether this aspect should be emphasized. /It was subsequently determined that deletions of targets had been approximately equal to additions and that growth of the total CCRP target deck had been less than anticipated./

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c. Acting on a suggestion by [redacted] it was agreed that there should be recognition that the surveillance requirement is not confined to the Sino-Soviet bloc. Non-Communist areas will be covered as current intelligence or other priorities dictate.

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d. [redacted] addressed himself to paragraph 6 suggesting that the COMIREX preoccupation is not with geodetic accuracy but the requirement to collect data needed to meet the already established requirement for geodetic accuracy.

e. The mention of geodetic accuracy precipitated a discussion of the program for the use of [redacted] and a review of the possibility that consideration of the short-arc experiment might be reopened. In conclusion, the Chairman obtained agreement to the CIA member's suggestion that for the purposes of this paper it would be sufficient to report that ~~satisfaction of the requirement, including use of the [redacted] is still under discussion with the NRO.~~ *was planned to start as of March 1970.*

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Section VI (Other Business)

Basic Support Exploitation Reporting

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1. The Chairman expressed concern as to how close those given responsibility for basic support exploitation reporting were going to come to meeting their obligations for FY 1969. He was not sure that [redacted] quarterly report as to what had been published provided a realistic measure of progress and, more important, the ability of each of those who had been tasked to meet their obligations. The Chairman requested that a monthly report be substituted for the quarterly report and asked the Chairman, EXSUBCOM, to press for details as to what will be produced as well as what has been produced. After [redacted] had noted that DIA has already reported some areas in which it will not be able to meet obligations, the Chairman urged firmly that all other potential reporters do the same. [redacted] then alerted members that he might soon wish to conduct an exhaustive review of FY 1969 accomplishment in basic support reporting as a preliminary to establishing a firm program for FY 1970 with realistic priorities and assignments within the actual capability of the reporting element tasked.

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Resource Application Report

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2. In reply to a question from the Chairman and in the absence of the Chairman, DBWG, [redacted] stated he understood the Navy report on resource application was in and that that of DIA was en route. [redacted] advised that NPIC had been holding off on its submission but felt that the information could be assembled in final form without too much difficulty.

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3. The Chairman reported that he had accompanied a small group to ESSA earlier in the week to see how they handle [redacted] readout. One of the interesting sidelights of the visit was being shown pictures that depicted the cause of the recent heavy rains in California.

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5. The Chairman reported that he had attended an ARGO meeting earlier in the week. He reminded COMIREX that ARGO is concerned with the use of reconnaissance satellite photography in earth resources and other non-intelligence problems and is chaired by Dr. Steininger, Assistant to the Chairman of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

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6. [redacted] observed that effective use of photography, especially where security systems are involved, continues to be a problem. He mentioned Chile as a good example of this problem. Photography has provided information that there will probably be a severe drought there this year but the Chilean government is still not aware of this because the intervening bureaucracy apparently has not figured a way to impart information derived from satellite reconnaissance.

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7. ARGO has also discussed the use of satellites and NRP aircraft to supplement overt information. Current attention is focused on a scheme to use CIA U-2s to support a project on the West Coast on snow cover. In the meantime, [redacted] reported that, based on a request from the Chief of Engineers, 1106 will be used to get a broad look at the Great Lakes as an assist in studying ice and shipping problems. It is hoped that requests of this type can be handled without too much inconvenience. A channel has been set up through [redacted] NRO, as a standard way of raising this type of problem at a central point. Initially the photography requested will be experimental, such as the comparison of aircraft with satellite photography to see whether or not the latter is good enough for a specific problem.

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8. The DIA member reported that the feasibility of employing photography against large areas of the Everglades is under active consideration. [redacted] added that a discussion of this at ARGO indicated that if this could be done, it would save something between five and seven years in achieving the control necessary to make accurate maps of the area. When the subject of classification of U-2 photography came up at ARGO, Interior said that they would probably have the regular flights flown as cover but would use the U-2 rather than the conventional photography. [redacted] explained that the time saving was a question of the number of models you have to work with. Working with only seven or eight models instead of 40 or 50 would considerably speed up the work. The U-2 photography would be used to set up the models which could then be fleshed out with conventional or KH-4 photography.

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9. [redacted] concluded with an endorsement of ARGO as a very worthwhile venture. It gives a small body of people some practical experience with satellite photography, thus, hopefully, educating officials in a position to prevent NASA, Interior, Commerce, etc., from spending lots of money on jobs that they think need to be done because they do not know the available alternatives.

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10. [redacted] added a final word of caution about the "unfair competition" tag that might be put on the use of government resources to obtain such photography. Private contractors and members of Congress have proved to be extremely sensitive to such competition in the past. The Chairman also mentioned that he understands Dr. Flax has some pretty strong feelings about being paid back for big jobs; the only reason the snow cover job could be done was because it was a small experimental item.

Approval of Priorities for Mission 1106 and Comments on Changes in Guidance Format [redacted]

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11. [redacted] presented the ICRS-approved priorities for Mission 1106 and requested COMIREX approval. He noted that the priorities are presented in a little different format. Targets of current intelligence interest that fall in holiday areas are listed on the last page. With a new programmer in use on this mission, NRO now has more flexibility in taking minimum bursts and it is understood that this additional guidance will provide optimization of COMIREX requirements. [redacted] indicated that NRO would find this guidance extremely useful. The mission priorities were approved by COMIREX /published as COMIREX-D-14. 12/9/.

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COMIREX Orientation Tour 3-11 February 1969 [redacted]

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12. [redacted] provided an oral rundown of the COMIREX trip. For details see Tab C.

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Bi-color Production Problems

[Redacted]

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13. The Executive Secretary and [Redacted] reported that ACIC was having recurring mechanical problems with the GZ-1 ortho-printer. At this time it would appear difficult, if not impossible, to estimate when a bi-color product may be available to the community.

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Executive Secretary

Committee on Imagery Requirements and Exploitation

Attachments

Tabs A, B, & C

COMIREX-M-62 Special Addendum No. 1

with attachment

Addendum: Please make the following changes in prior Minutes.

a. Substitute the following in COMIREX-M-60, page 5, paragraph 2, beginning at the end of the eighth line from the bottom. (Reference page 4, paragraph 1. d. of these Minutes.)

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b. The corrections to COMIREX-M-57 set forth on page 10 of COMIREX-M-59 were listed in improper order, making it difficult to identify where the correction listed as l. b. was to be made. Please delete the present l. b., redesignate the present l. c. as l. b., and add this new l. c.

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"c. Page 18, paragraph 6, line 8. [redacted] also asked that a new third sentence be added to follow '. . . needs to be known'. The sentence is to read: 'If our intelligence posture in this regard is not acceptable, the matter should be pursued in other forums.' Continue with the next sentence."

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COMIREX ORIENTATION TOUR

3 - 11 February 1969

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2 February Depart Washington, D.C., arrive Los Angeles, Calif.

Reservations are at the Hacienda International Hotel,
525 N. Sepulveda Blvd., El Segundo, Phone: 322-1212.
Reservations are in the name of [redacted]
rates are \$12.00 per person.

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3 February

0830-0900 Depart Hacienda Hotel via military bus. Arrive Los Angeles Air Force Station. Assemble in Lobby of Building A.

0900-1000 Discussion with Director, Office of Special Projects and key staff on [redacted] CORONA items.

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1000-1230

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1230-1315

Military bus to [redacted]
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1315-1400

Lunch

1400-1630

Divide into two groups: Group 1 - Hardware discussion and tour
Group 2 - Hardware tour and discussion

1630-1730

Military bus back to Hacienda Hotel.

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4 February

- 0800-0830 Depart Hacienda Hotel via military bus for Hangar B-4, Los Angeles International Airport.
- 0830-0915 Depart Los Angeles via military air for Vandenberg AFB.
- 0930-1000 Wing Commander mission briefing.
- 1000-1130 Vandenberg Tracking Station.
- 1145-1300 Lunch.
- 1300-1345 Bus to Standard Launch Complex (SLC) 3, CORONA launch area.

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1345-1445

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1445-1545

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1600-1715

Depart Vandenberg AFB via military aircraft ; arrive Moffett Naval Air Station.

1730

Depart Moffett Naval Air Station for motel via military bus.

Reservations are at the Imperial 400 Motel, El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Rates are \$7.50 per person.

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You will note a shortage of conference time at Vandenberg AFB, but officials there have arranged to have the bus a cleared area, i.e., driver will be [Redacted] cleared and the military escorts will be appropriately cleared.

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5 February

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0800-0830 Depart Imperial 400 Motel via military bus and arrive lobby of Satellite Test Center.

0830-0900 [redacted] agenda and security review.

0900-1045 AFSCF briefing and Satellite Test Center tour.

1045-1100 Coffee break

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1100-1130

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1130-1200 CORONA Field Test Force Director briefing.

1200-1245 Lunch - Satellite Test Center Cafeteria.

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1245-1400 Gallery #1 to monitor CORONA launch and briefing by [redacted] Field Test Force Director and command generation.

1400-1415 Coffee break.

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1445-1630 Aerospace briefing [redacted]

1645 Return to Imperial 400 Motel via military bus.

6 February

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0800-0830 Depart Imperial 400 Motel via military bus for Lockheed Missiles & Space Company.

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0830-1200

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1200-1300

Lunch - Moffett Naval Air Station Officers Club.

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1300-1330 Travel via CIA-furnished transportation to Advanced Projects Facility (CORONA).

1330-1700 CORONA operational briefing and inspection of CORONA hardware.

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1715 Depart [] via CIA-furnished transportation for motel.

Reservations are at Holiday Inn, 245 S. Airport Blvd., San Francisco, Phone: 589-7200. Reservations are in the name of [] rates are \$15.00 per person.

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7 February

0815-0830 Depart Holiday Inn and arrive San Francisco Airport.

0850-0922 Depart San Francisco Airport on United Flight 814; arrive Sacramento Municipal Airport.

0930-1030 Depart Sacramento Municipal Airport via military bus arrive Beale AFB.

1030-1100 Orientation/mission overview.

1100-1230 Review of processing facilities--color, mobile and central.

1230-1330 Lunch

1330-1430 Mission simulation.

1430-1630 Flight line tour.

1700-1800 Depart Beale AFB via military bus for Sacramento Municipal Airport.

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7 February (Continued)

1815-1848 Depart Sacramento Municipal Airport on United Flight 607;
arrive San Francisco Airport.

1900 Depart San Francisco Airport for motel.

Reservations at Holiday Inn.

8 February Traveler's desires.

9 February

1715-1730 Depart Holiday Inn and arrive San Francisco Airport.

1740-1848 Depart San Francisco on United Flight 555 and arrive
San Diego.

1900 Depart San Diego Airport for motel via military transportation.

Reservations are at the Islandia Hotel, 1441 Quivira Road,
San Diego; Phone: 224-3541. Reservations are in the name
of [redacted] rates are \$10.00 per person.

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10 February

0930-1000 Depart Islandia Hotel via military transportation for Ryan
Aeronautical, Inc.

1000-1030 Review of the drone program.

1030-1130 Current system review of the 147 low and high drone and
the 154 follow-on.

1130-1200 [redacted]

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1200-1330 Lunch

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- 1330-1430 Mission results from operational experience.
- 1430-1530 Inspection of the drone production line.
- 1530-1600 Mission simulation, launch and recovery.
- 1615-1645 Depart Ryan Aeronautical and arrive San Diego Airport.
- 1715-1748 Depart San Diego Airport on United Flight 114 and arrive Los Angeles, California
- 1800 Depart Los Angeles Airport for hotel.

Reservations are at the Hacienda International Hotel, 525 N. Sepulveda Blvd., El Segundo; Phone: 322-1212. Reservations are in the name of [redacted] rates are \$12.00 per person.

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11 February

- 0900-1100 Depart Hacienda Hotel via Rent-A-Cars for Edwards AFB.
 - 1100-1130 Take-off and landing of a U-2R.
 - 1130-1200 Mission and organization presentation.
 - 1200-1300 Lunch.
 - 1300-1500 Orientation tour of each contractor's hardware. Visit to the Life Support Building and closeup inspection of the U-2R aircraft.
 - 1500-1700 Depart Edwards AFB via Rent-A-Cars for Los Angeles.
- Hotel reservations are at the Hacienda International.

12 February Return to Washington, D.C.

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