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Assistant Director for Operations

9 September 1953

Acting Chief, FBID

Progress Report for August 1953

ADMINISTRATION

1. A revised Table of Organization based upon the allocated FBID ceiling of [redacted] was submitted to the Assistant Director for Operations. During the month one person entered on duty and four were terminated, reducing the on-duty figure to [redacted]. Seventeen applications of prospective employees are in process.

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2. Construction of the new West Coast Bureau station at Santa Rosa, California, proceeded satisfactorily. Foundations for the operations building were poured, and reinforcing steel is being installed for the concrete floor. The auxiliary building concrete floor was poured and the walls are 75% complete. The antenna field was surveyed and hardware on all antenna poles was installed. Arrangements were completed through O/C for teletype communications via Army signals between Santa Rosa, Reseda, and Washington. Service will commence in approximately two weeks.

3. The Chief, Okinawa Bureau, accepted the first group of eight permanent houses from the contractor, subject to the contractor's responsibility for any damages resulting from faults in untested electrical installations. Electric mains will be installed upon receipt of wire from the U. S. in September. Funds in the amount of \$4,500 were authorized by the DD(I) for installation of venetian blinds in all 16 new houses.

4. Contact with officials of the Directorate of Installations, USAF, on 27 August 1953 revealed that there has been no change in the status of the USAF Bolo Point Air Field project. The project still awaits approval of the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

5. On OO initiative the name of the Special Reports Branch was changed to Radio Propaganda Branch.

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6. Investigation of the Niigata area as an alternate site for the Hokkaido Bureau continued. It was established that the "oil" wells in the antenna field are in fact gas wells which will not constitute sources of reception interference. It is reliably reported that one of the interfering power lines in the area will be removed in early 1954 upon conclusion of the current drilling program. Further study of means of eliminating reception interference from another power line, which appears to be the sole remaining technical obstacle, is continuing. Appropriate instructions have been furnished Chief, Tokyo Bureau to conclude all investigations in order that a decision may be made.

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7. Two Russian-language personnel of G-2, First Cavalry Division, have been assigned to the FBIS Hokkaido Bureau on TDY as monitors for the month of September as the result of a request to HQ, AFTE, through the Chief, Tokyo Bureau. As the principal objective is to bolster the staff pending arrival of new monitor recruits, the possibility of further assignment is to be reviewed in 30 days.

8. The Chief, Okinawa Bureau, departed 18 August on a recruiting trip to Southeast Asia in search of Chinese, Burmese, Indonesian, Thai, and Russian monitor candidates. Preliminary reports indicate satisfactory results to date and little need for extending the trip to Indonesia, Australia or New Zealand.

9. At the request of PP, technical observation of "Radio Liberation" transmissions to the USSR was inaugurated. Weekly reports, continuing into September, are being made. Nearly all of the transmissions are heavily jammed. Also at the request of PP the Mediterranean Bureau has undertaken extensive special recording of Radio Moscow broadcasts to the Middle East and South Asia in Arabic, English, Hindi, and Bengali.

10. Technical observation of newly inaugurated VOA megawatt transmitters at Munich and Okinawa is being conducted by the Mediterranean and Okinawa Bureaus respectively, the former to assist the VOA in penetration of Soviet jamming and the latter primarily for protection of FBID interests. FBID agreed to megawatt tests of the Okinawa VOA transmitter subject to the provision that testing cease immediately upon local notification by FBIS of impairment to monitoring coverage.

11. Six weeks of coordinated interception of the Kyrenia-London file by the East Coast Bureau with its new triple diversity receiving system have netted an average reduction in relay of the file by London Bureau amounting to approximately one-third, or nearly 10,000 groups per day. This entails a considerable saving in traffic space and average reduction of one hour per message in transmission time. The latter greatly facilitated prompt reporting of the Iranian coup on 19 August when Radio Teheran broadcasts were for a considerable period the sole source of information on this subject.

12. A project for press clipping and analysis service at the German Bureau in support of DD(P) requirements was approved by the Project Review Committee on 2 September 1953. Arrangements are being made with FDD for transfer of a classified employee to Frankfurt to organize and initiate the service.

13. A special report on "Monitoring Services of Foreign Countries" was prepared by the Broadcast Information Section at the request of OGI.

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14. An extensive language recording project principally for training purposes has been requested of FBID through OCI. Since its scope extends to practically every audible broadcast language, and since a large volume of tape recordings is involved, FBID agreed to cooperate only on a non-priority basis with no time limit. This condition was acceptable to all concerned. A survey of available languages is being undertaken as the first step.

15. DAD/C requested special high-quality recording and translation of Moscow's North American Service to include full texting of six days' broadcasts. It is expected that the project will be completed by the East Coast Bureau and transmitted to O/C before mid-September. A more extensive texting project extending over six months was completed by the West Coast Bureau, involving transcription of 29 Russian disc recordings requested by Contacts Division.

16. Four reports were issued in the last half of the month under the new "Propaganda Report" title, all four falling into the Intelligence Problems Series. They dealt with the Soviet nationalities policy, the principle of "collective leadership" in the European Satellites, the North Korean leadership purge, and the Soviet thermonuclear announcements. Earlier, a spot report showing some change in Communist comment on Yugoslavia had been issued as a Supplement to the USSR Survey.

17. Contributions to estimates on Tropical Africa and Indonesia were submitted in typescript to ONE.

18. Typescript reports were prepared for OCI on immediate foreign radio reactions to the Iranian coup and on indications in world-wide non-Communist broadcasts of factors affecting U. S. prestige abroad since 1 March 1953.

19. An examination of the answers to the 1953 consumer questionnaire on Radio Propaganda Branch publications shows a majority of recipients of the USSR Survey preferring the "Propaganda Report" type of study if both types cannot be published. Recipients of the Far East Survey, however, do not agree, presumably because few Far East studies of the new type have been issued. Tabulated results are as follows:

USSR SURVEY

Prefer new type:	55, including 19 indicating "great" value
Prefer Survey:	47, including 15 indicating "great" value
No indication:	6, including 2 indicating "great" value

FAR EAST SURVEY

Prefer new type:	21, including 5 indicating "great" value
Prefer Survey:	32, including 8 indicating "great" value
No indication:	7, including 1 indicating "great" value

3 Enclosures:

Daily averages of Field Bureaus
Local Services by Field Bureaus

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I. Daily Average of Field Bureau Production, August 1953.
Averages computed on basis of 5 day week.

FIELD BUREAU	HOURS MONITORED	WORDAGE FILED	ITEMS FILED	ITEMS PUBLISHED
Tokyo	29	7,800*	34	26
Hokkaido	8	1,800	11	2
Okinawa	110	33,710	151	90
Saigon	22	5,252*	13	8
West Coast	87	34,000	130	90
East Coast	131 3/4	32,800	158	56
London	280 1/2	50,100	128	71
Germany	7 1/4	8,000*	60	50
Austria	6 1/2	5,200*	27	22
Mediterranean	<u>64</u>	<u>41,200</u>	<u>238</u>	<u>83</u>
Totals	746	219,862	950	498

*Includes press scrutiny.

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Daily reviews of USSR, Satellite and German broadcasts are delivered to local users in London and sent by wire to consumers in Western Europe; to American Embassy offices in London; Paris and The Hague; [redacted] G-2 EUCOM; G-2 Frankfurt; North Atlantic Treaty Organization; and SHAPE. A 20,000 word selection from Soviet and Satellite broadcasts monitored at London and the Mediterranean Bureau is transmitted daily by wire from London to the Munich studios of the Voice of America and to the German Bureau for transmittal to the 7997th Composite Group, Frankfurt Military Post and other local consumers.

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All processed material is filed to HICOG in Bonn and Frankfurt and to the 7997th Composite Group, Frankfurt Military Post. Radio Volga broadcasts are relayed to the Munich studios of the Voice of America.

Austrian Bureau

All processed material is filed to Public Affairs Division, USCOA, Salzburg. From this office it is distributed to G-2, USAF, and the US Consulate in Salzburg. The complete file is also relayed to the Public Information Division, Headquarters, USAF, Salzburg; the Daily Press Review is supplied to the Political Division, US Embassy, Vienna, and the monthly Economic Report to the Reports and Statistical Branch, US Special Mission for Economic Cooperation, Vienna.

Mediterranean Bureau

Soviet-Kurdish language intercepts are airmailed to the American Embassies in Baghdad and Teheran. Summaries of Soviet-Kurdish language broadcasts and processed Arabic material from Iraq, Jordan, Egypt, and Syria are sent to the American Embassy, Baghdad. Selected Balkan material is airmailed to the American Embassy in Athens. Processed items relating to Cyprus are sent to the Colonial Secretary in Nicosia. Monitored summaries and processed material from all Soviet regional stations adjacent to Pakistan are airmailed to the American Embassy, Karachi.

Okinawa Bureau

All processed intercepts are filed to Tokyo for FZC staff sections. All Korean material is filed to the US Embassy, Pusan.

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Selected items on Communist China home, regional and numeral code broadcasts are filed to Saigon for the French Monitoring Service. All South Korean intercepts are sent to G-2, Eighth Army and FEAF. Weekly analyses of Communist China international and regional broadcasts are filed to FEC, Tokyo. Logs of Vietnam News Agency (Ho Government) and GHM (unidentified Communist station) items, and all Cao Dai National Resistance Front material are transmitted to FBIS, Saigon, for local dissemination. Selected Pyongyang Peking and Vietnam material is transmitted to G-2 Ryukyus Command. The World Health Organization Epidemiological Bulletin is transmitted to FEAF, Tokyo weekly. UN programs beamed to Korea and China are reported once a month to FEC and FEAF, Tokyo. Daily reports on the behavior of the Republic of Korea and Voice of United Nations radios are filed to FEC, Tokyo.

Saigon Bureau

All processed material is filed to FEC, Tokyo and furnished the American Embassies in Saigon and Phnom Penh, USIS Saigon, and the Army Attache in Saigon. Selected material is furnished the Foreign Operations Administration Information Division, the Military Assistance Advisory Group and the American Embassy in Saigon.

Tokyo Bureau

All processed intercepts are sent to staff sections of FEC. All Japanese and Mongolian material from Peking, and Korean and Mandarin material from Moscow is furnished Far East Air Force. Korean material is filed to the Eighth Army and the American Embassy in Pusan. Selected material is furnished Civil Information and Education Section, US Civil Administration, Ryukyus. UN programs beamed to Korea and China are reported once a month to FEC and FEAF, Tokyo. Selected Chinese International Service material is filed to USIS, Formosa. All material monitored in Japanese is furnished the American Embassy in Tokyo.

Hokkaido Bureau

All processed intercepts are furnished Headquarters, FEC and FEAF in Tokyo, and G-2 1st Cavalry Division, Camp Crawford. Weather reports from USSR regional coverage are furnished Field Research Unit, FEC. All summaries of Ulan Bator Russian Broadcasts are furnished Documents Research Section, FEC. Belt recordings of selected Russian regional broadcasts are made and delivered to FEC, Tokyo.

West Coast Bureau

Selected material is filed to FEC and FEAF, Tokyo. The entire PANASIA file intercepted at the West Coast Bureau is teletyped to FEAF, Tokyo.

East Coast Bureau

Daily distribution of an epidemiological bulletin of the World Health Organization is made to OSI.

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5. Summary:

<u>Organizational Segment</u>	<u>AMERICAN</u>		<u>NATIVE</u>		<u>E.O.D.</u>	<u>TERM.</u>	<u>REASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>PROMOTIONS</u>
	<u>Auth.</u>	<u>Geiling</u>	<u>O.D.</u>	<u>In Proc.</u>				
Departmental								
East Coast Bureau								
West Coast Bureau								
Santa Rosa								
Tokyo Bureau								
Hokkaido Bureau								
Okinawa Bureau								
Saigon Bureau								
Mediterranean Bureau								
Austrian Bureau								
German Bureau								
London Bureau								
TOTALS								

* Includes 8 temporary positions.

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FBI MONTHLY PERSONNEL REPORT

August, 1953

1. New Employees Entering on Duty:

<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
	West Coast Bureau	13 August 1953

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2. Separations:

<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Action</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
	East Coast Bureau	Resignation	14 August 1953
	Office of the Chief	Resignation	26 August 1953
	Radio Propaganda Br.	Resignation	7 August 1953
	Engineering Staff	Resignation	21 August 1953

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3. Promotions:

<u>Name, Assignment</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title</u>	<u>New Grade, Title</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
Liaison Staff	Clerk-Steno GS-4	Intell Asst GS-5	2 August 1953


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3. Promotions: (cont'd)

<u>Name, Assignment</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title</u>	<u>New Grade, Title</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>	
	Teleg Typwr Opr GS-3	Teleg Typwr Opr GS-4	2 August 1953	50X1
	Multi-Monitor GS-8	Multi-Monitor GS-9	16 August 1953	
	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast) GS-9	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast) GS-11	16 August 1953	
	Electronic Eng GS-9	Electronic Eng GS-11	16 August 1953	
	Publications Editor GS-12	Publications Editor GS-13	8 August 1953	

4. Reassignments:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>New Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>	
	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 East Coast Bureau	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast), GS-11 Editorial Branch	19 July 1953	50X1
	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-5 West Coast Bureau	Librarian, GS-5 West Coast Bureau	2 August 1953	
	Electron Eng, GS-12 East Coast Bureau	Electron Eng, GS-12 Okinawa Bureau	1 August 1953	

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Acting Chief, FBID

31 August 1953

Acting Administrative Officer, FBID

Notes for Progress Report - August

1. 1955 Budget estimates and supplemental Budgetary estimates for special projects, 1955 were completed.

2. A revised Table of Organization based upon an allocated ceiling of [redacted] positions was proposed. Action was taken to revoke travel plans of affected personnel.

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3. During the month one person entered on duty and four resignations were accepted, bringing the on duty figure to [redacted]

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