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Mr. Henry Rowen, chairman
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Dear Mr. Rowen:

As you may know, our quarterly WORLD AFFAIRS REPORT gives a country-by-country analysis of what the Soviet Union is saying and doing. The attachment describes the computerization of the complete text, a major operation which is now almost completed. This means that the text will be available at terminals throughout the world, a facility which should be valuable to U.S. missions everywhere.

I suggest that U.S. missions should have complete files of the WORLD AFFAIRS REPORT, since, except for spot-checking the printed text is easier to read and consult.

We try to follow everything we can on Soviet activities around the globe, and we notice that relevant C.I.A. reports are regularly declassified. For example, the summary of the recent report on the Soviet economy suggests it is a balanced and important contribution.

The question is: is there any way we can be put on a mailing list to receive such reports about Soviet activities as they are released? I assume, for example, that UPI is on such a list.

We are grateful for any help we can receive, since the scholars preparing the WORLD AFFAIRS REPORT do so as a public service, without any remuneration.

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The California Institute of International Studies, with its offices at Stanford, California, publishes the quarterly **WORLD AFFAIRS REPORT**, which gives an area by area and country by country analysis of Soviet activities around the world and of Soviet interpretations of world events, based on Soviet and other sources. It is now in its eleventh year.

The Institute has signed a contract with Dialog, the largest information retrieval system in the world; in all some 14,000 terminals are connected with it.

Dialog will put all the back issues on line, and then keep up the computerization of the issues as they appear.

This means that all around the world subscribers will be able to retrieve information about any aspect of international affairs in which the Soviet Union is involved.

Work on the back volumes is now proceeding. Another announcement will be issued when it is completed.

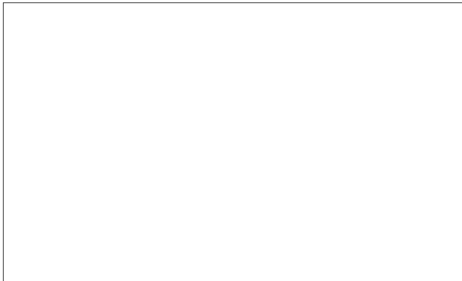
This is the first time the complete text of a scholarly or scientific journal has been put on line.

For other journals, only bibliographical references or at best abstracts are given, so that the researcher must go back to the journal for the complete text.

Since this is an innovation, many technical problems have to be solved, but the model provided by the **WORLD AFFAIRS REPORT** may be useful for other journals.

Since each issue of the **WORLD AFFAIRS REPORT** has well over 100 pages, the task is substantial, but the work of researchers will be reduced enormously.

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ABBREVIATIONS

AAPSO	Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Orgn.	NASA	Nat. Aeronautics and Space Admin.
AID	Agency for Internat. Development	NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
AKEL	Cyprus Communist Party	NE	'Nedelya'
ANZUS	Australia, New Zealand, U. S.	NNA	Neutral and Non-Aligned
AP	Associated Press	NYT	'New York Times'
ASEAN	Association of S. E. Asian Nations		
AWST	'Aviation Week and Space Technology'	O	'Observer' (London)
		OAS	Organization of American States
CDU	Christian Democratic Union	OAU	Organization of African Unity
CEMA	Council of Econ. Mutual Assistance	OECD	Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development
CIA	Central Intelligence Agency	OPEC	Orgn. of Petroleum Exporting Countries
COMECON	See CEMA		
CPSU	Communist Party of the USSR	P	'Pravda'
CSM	'Christian Science Monitor'	PAIGC	Guinea-Bissau/Cape Verde Independence Party
CSU	Christian Socialist Union		
		PASOK	Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement
DS	'Der Spiegel'	PLO	Palestine Liberation Organization
DT	'Daily Telegraph' (London)	PRI	Mexican official party
		PUWP	Polish United Workers' Party
ECA	Economic Commission for Africa		
ECAFE	Econ. Com. for Asia and the Far East	R	Reuters
ECE	Econ. Com. for Europe	RP	'Rudé Právo'
ECLA	Econ. Com. for Latin America	RSFSR	Russian Soviet Fed. Socialist Republic
ECOSOC	Economic and Social Council		
EEC	European Economic Community	SDZ	'Süddeutsche Zeitung'
EFTA	European Free Trade Association	SEATO	Southeast Asia Treaty Organization
ESCAP	Econ. and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific	SED	Communist Party of East Germany
		SEW	Socialist Unity Party (West Berlin)
FA	'Frankfurter Allgemeine'	SFC	'San Francisco Chronicle'
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization	SFE	'San Francisco Examiner'
FDP	Free Democratic Party	SPD	Social Democratic Party
FR	'Frankfurter Rundschau'	SR	'Sovietskaya Rossiya'
FRELIMO	Mozambique Liberation Front	SSR	Soviet Socialist Republic
		ST	'Sunday Times' (London)
GATT	General Agreement on Tariffs/Trade	SWAPO	Southwest Africa People's Organization
		SZ	'Stuttgarter Zeitung'
I	'Izvestia'		
IAEA	International Atomic Energy Agency	T	Tass
ICA	International Communication Agency	TL	'Trybuna Ludu'
ILO	International Labor Organization		
IMF	International Monetary Fund	UAE	United Arab Emirates
IOJ	Internat. Organization of Journalists	UN	United Nations
IRA	Irish Republican Army	UNCTAD	U.N. Conference on Trade and Develop.
		UNIDO	U.N. Industrial Development Orgn.
K	'Kommunist'	UNITA	Nat. Union Total Independence Angola
KGB	Soviet secret police	UPI	United Press International
KKE	Greek Communist Party	USN	'U. S. News and World Report'
LAT	'Los Angeles Times'	VOA	Voice of America
LG	'Literaturnaya Gazeta'		
LN	'Lübecker Nachrichten'	WAPO	Warsaw Pact Organization
LT	'Times' (London)	WEU	Western European Union
		WFTU	World Federation of Trade Unions
M	'Le Monde' (Paris)	WHO	World Health Organization
MG	(Manchester) 'Guardian'	WMR	'World Marxist Review'
MM	'Mannheimer Morgen'	WP	'Washington Post'
MPLA	Angola Liberation Popular Movement	WPC	World Peace Council
MRF	Mutual Reduction of Forces	WSJ	'Wall Street Journal'
N	'Newsweek'	ZW	'Zolnierz Wolności'
NAM	Non-Aligned Movement		

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There is a childish naivete in the hard, unyielding statements of the Soviet press: the Soviets and their friends are noble, generous achievers; their rivals are rapacious, ignoble exploiters to whom no credit must be given. The World Affairs Report does not concern itself with the fulsome self-praise but with the less friendly reports on countries outside the Soviet system. We should know that the Soviet Union is saying about us and our friends. Even though we may be shocked or offended, we should not live in a fool's paradise.

These analyses do not lead automatically to recommendations about the course the United States should follow in its dealings with the Soviet Government. They certainly are not intended to discourage the development of ties with Moscow. They do, however, suggest forcefully that we should proceed with our eyes open.

The sections of the report are arranged geographically on an area-by-area and country-by-country basis, each country having a number; the key is given on the inside front cover. A list of the abbreviations used is given on the inside back cover.

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