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115206	MINUTES	ACTIVE MEASURES WORKING GROUP 2/27/86 MEETING <b>P 11/21/2002 F95-041/2 #78; PAR M430/1 #115206 3/31/2015</b>	4	2/27/1986	B1 B3 B6
115208	NOTE	SITUATION ROOM RE SOVIET PROPAGANDA EFFORTS <b>D 7/19/2000 F95-041/2 #80; PAR M430/1 #115208 3/31/2015</b>	1	2/25/1986	B1
115211	CABLE	150045Z FEB 86 <b>D 7/3/2000 F95-041/2 #81; UPHELD M430/2 #115211 3/31/2015</b>	3	2/15/1986	B1 B3
115213	MINUTES	ACTIVE MEASURES WORKING GROUP 5/22/86 MEETING <b>P 11/21/2002 F95-041/2 #82; PAR M430/1 #115213 3/31/2015</b>	3	5/27/1986	B1 B3 B6

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1. memo	Lucian Heichler to Active Measures Working Group, re Active Measures Memo #3 of 1986 (5) PART. 11/21/02 F95-041/2 #78	2/25/86	P1, B3
2. minutes	Active Measures Working Group 2/27/86 meeting (4) PART. #79	2/27/86	P1, B3, B6
3. note	Situation Room, re soviet propaganda efforts (1) D 7/19/00 NLS F95-041/2 #80	2/25/86	P1
4. cable	150045Z FEB 86 (3) D 7/3/00 NLS F95-041/2 #81	2/15/86	P1/F3
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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20506

INFORMATION

March 5, 1986

MEMORANDUM FOR RODNEY B. MCDANIEL

FROM: WALTER RAYMOND, JR. *WR*

SUBJECT: Public Diplomacy

We discussed a number of aspects of public diplomacy a few days ago, and I told you that I would provide you some detailed background. Attached to this memorandum are a number of documents:

1. President Reagan's June 8, 1982 speech on Democracy. This speech, simply stated, is a mandate for political and information action. It calls for fighting the war of ideas and building the infrastructure of democracy.
2. The National Endowment for Democracy Annual Report. I have included in this report the most recent Presidential letter endorsing NED. This organization is potentially our most effective instrument for carrying out democracy initiatives. It requires steady endorsement on Capitol Hill.
3. I have included a chapter from a book prepared by the American Security Council and its Coalition for Peace Through Strength. This group includes a number of strong Administration supporters. The attached chapter is another call for political action. You will note in the sections starting on page 93 that they support our framework for political action and encourage us to make it as effective as possible.
4. Memorandum to Robert C. McFarlane, December 1984. This memorandum is still basically relevant, and it defines the goals and objectives for international political and information activity. I think you will see that it tracks closely with Items 1-3, above.
5. Walt Raymond Outline of Public Diplomacy/Political Action Areas. I prepared this brief sheet as an outline identifying some of the key issues and areas of tension now under consideration in my office. It is illustrative, not definitive.

I think if you read the attached you will get a better sense of what I think is the great challenge in the field of international political activity. It is an area in which the Administration

can make a major accomplishment. There is a great tendency to focus on the issues of military hardware and seek stabilization in that area. We must be equally mindful of the conflict in the field of political action and in the allied field of low intensity warfare. The costs are less to compete in this area, but the failure to do so can be very high. I would be happy to discuss further any or all of this at your convenience.

#### Attachment

Tab I      Background Materials

**ROMANIAN LIBERTY INSTITUTE**

**FINAL REPORT  
February 1986**

**By; Victor Gaetan**

**Prepared for:**

**National Endowment for Democracy  
Washington, D. C.**

**ROMANIAN LIBERTY INSTITUTE  
1717 P St. NW  
Washington, DC 20036**

## ROMANIAN FORCES OF RESISTANCE

### Introduction

Long regarded as one of the most stable Communist regimes in Eastern Europe, the Romanian Government has been faced, in the past decade, with a variety of movements aimed at breaking the Communist Party's absolute control over Romanian life. The party's previously unquestioned right to determine the roles of the intellectual, the worker, the Orthodox, Catholic, Baptist churches has come under organized criticism from several newly formed groups which have forced the government to take repressive measures.

In the Czechoslovakian Charter of Human Rights, signed in 1977, many Romanians found their first model to follow, in defiance of President Nicolae Ceausescu. Writers, artists, engineers, miners, teachers and priests signed the declaration. In a public letter sent to Ceausescu and the heads of Western governments, the participants called for the promotion of civil liberties through the reform of the government apparatus. The letter was an embarrassment to the regime, and subsequently some three hundred of the signers were imprisoned. Yet the Proclamation of the Human Rights has continued to draw support.

Shortly after the proclamation, work in the mining district of the Jiu Valley was stopped for several weeks as more than 40,000 miners went on strike for better living and working conditions. The strike was ended with difficulty by the Romanian secret police after the army refused to intervene. Thousands who participated in the work stoppage have since disappeared, have suffered fatal "accidents" or have been forcibly moved to other parts of the country.

In the fall of 1978 workers organized Romania's first nationwide Free Labor Union in defiance of the official union of the Communist Party. According to

dissident circles, the Free Labor Union continues to be active. The alternative union has received international support from seemingly disparate groups. The AFL-CIO publicly expressed concern for the new union and condemned the Romanian government's efforts to crush it. France's Socialist CFDT and Force Cuvrieres have demonstrated for the Free Labor Union, and debate on the subject continues in the press there.

Occurring simultaneously with the labor unrest was the call for an independent church by Christian Orthodox priest Calciu. He was jailed for the first time in 1949 and was not freed until 1964, as part of a general amnesty. As a professor of theology at the University of Bucharest, Father Calciu continued to criticize Romania's official atheism. His teaching chair was removed and other priests and students who protested the act faced reprisals at the university. However, it was the public letter to Pope John Paul II asking him to pray for the "sister churches" which provoked Father Calciu's arrest and sentencing to ten years in prison. (Father Calciu has been released and allowed to leave Romania for the U.S. in September 1985, only after the U.S. Congress's threat to discontinue Romania's most favored nation status.) Shortly thereafter, a Charter Committee for the Defense of Religious Rights composed primarily of Baptists was formed.

The unrelenting promotion of the cult of personality, particularly of the preponderant role of the president's wife who is now the number-two political figure, the cultural stagnation, the dreary clothing available, the paucity of food supply, and the lack of energy in record winter cold are becoming increasingly less palatable to the public. These daily unpleasanties have increased the general dissatisfaction so that the dissent of the intellectuals and the workers has reached unprecedented levels.



There are today many people in Romania ready to speak up and dedicate themselves to the cause of a more democratic Romania. The Romanian Liberty Institute will disseminate material and provide direct assistance to the different internal groups from the Romanian society (including ethnic minority groups), to coordinate and strengthen their resistance in Romania.

We believe that coordination among these groups and material comfort can enhance the success for opening the Romanian society. The NED can indeed help this be done in a centralized and concrete manner.

- 2) collect information from independently enclined Romanian citizens and circulate it among the Western media;
- 3) collect declassified information possessed by Western governments and disseminate it in order to illuminate the reality of Romanian social-political-economic life.

This project's implementation will be significantly enhanced by direct application of material support (medicine, food, clothing and money where possible), to prisoners of conscience and their families. Furthermore, prisoners of conscience, their families, and other citizens of Romania who hunger for freedom, will be reanimated by the newly established conduits to the West. (Ethnic minorities in Romania will also benefit from this program.) The first task being of unconditional priority.

#### Romanian Freedom Fund

We know of several dozens dissidents today in Romania. One thousand dollars per person will be sufficient for one year. Romanian Government regulations allow tourists to bring in goods worth up to \$1,500 and spend unlimited money inside the country. An additional \$500 can be spent by each tourist. These goods can easily be sold by the recipient in Romania. We will be in the best position to advise what needs there are and what is best to bring, according to every individual's needs. Considering 45 trips per year to reach 90 persons, we will arrive at a figure of \$90,000 of direct fund. The salary for the coordinator of \$20,000 and office, telephone and postal expenses of \$9,000 will bring the total annual budget for the Romanian Freedom Fund to \$119,000.

### Publication Fund

Currently there exists a steady flow of Romanian scholarly and literary work to the West. The efforts to publish this material can best be described as desultory. Thus, we will organize and centralize the dissemination of these manuscripts. (See the case of writer Dorin Tudoran, who from 1979 till his expulsion from Romania in 1985 has transmitted several texts, on political and literary topics, to the West, had them published and was able to endure the consequences while still in Romania.) Our endeavour will result in the publication of a minimum of five such works per year. We also expect to publish a minimum of 30 scholarly articles in existing Western journals or trade magazines. The decision to publish will be made by the pertinent editorial boards and any remuneration will be returned to the author.

There is a substantial network of light-minded individuals in the U.S., Western and Eastern Europe who will directly participate in this project. This will require prodigious travel and communication among those in the network.

The program's existence will be promoted in Romania with the help of Radio Free Europe, Radio Voice of America, the BBC, etc. A complete list of public organizations who have agreed to cooperate with us by sharing their travelers and information they receive from Romania will be attached to this report.

### THE ROMANIAN LIBERTY INSTITUTE ESTIMATED ANNUAL BUDGET

<u>Romanian Freedom Fund</u>	
Direct Assistance	\$ 90,000
Project Coordinator(s)	20,000
Travel & Office Expenses	9,000
Total	<u>\$119,000</u>

<u>Publication Fund</u>	
Publications	\$ 25,000
Publications Coordinator	20,000
Travel & Office Expenses	12,000
Total	<u>\$ 57,000</u>

Or an estimated budget for Freedom Fund and Publication Fund of:

\$119,000	
57,000	
<u>\$176,000</u>	Total

This budget is necessary to support the two programs described. These two programs are important, feasible and urgent. They will constitute the first such initiative toward Romania.

However, the work of this project can start with even less financial support. We cannot exclude either program, because they are interdependent. But we can decrease the programs proportionately. We can reduce the number of trips and direct material comfort, which will unfortunately reduce the resistance's badly needed subsistence. A certain part of the work can be done voluntarily. Taking into account this alternative we arrive at a minimum budget required to start the Romanian Liberty Institute project of:

<u>Freedom Fund</u>	
Direct Assistance	\$45,000
Project Coordinator	20,000
Travel & Office Expenses	9,000
Total	<u>\$74,000</u>

<u>Publication Fund</u>	
Publications	\$25,000
Publications Coordinator	20,000
Travel & Office Expenses	12,000
Total	<u>\$57,000</u>

Or a total of: \$133,000.

## CONCLUSION

If different segments of the Romanian people, as described earlier, had the courage and the will to resist and organize, without practically any vehicle of coordination and instrument of communication, we expect an increase in the number of Romanians who will question the role of the Party and who will do so knowing that they can communicate with each other.

Furthermore, the end of the Ceausescu reign (given his health condition, as published in the Western press), will lead, it is hoped, to a re-evaluation of the economic and political state from within the Communist Party. It is, therefore, urgent that the reality of the Romanian situation today, as it is expressed by representatives of all stations of the Romanian society, be presented in Romania, to all Romanians (including the Party), in an organized and coordinated manner. The Romanian Liberty Institute will centralize and help coordinate communications and disseminate information among different groups of resistance.

We can conclude that promoting democratization in Romania under the sponsorship of an American non-governmental organization is possible, provided that the principle activities be directed in two major directions: supporting independent opinion inside Romania and help make Romania more open.

We have determined the necessary budget and identified qualified candidates for the project's implementation.

The Coordinator or Executive Director of the Institute will be responsible for coordinating the two programs. He will also be responsible for maintaining close cooperation with other organizations concerned with similar issues. Only the coordinators of the two programs will be staff members. Scholars and other

researchers, travelers, will be hired on temporary basis. Many aspects of the work involving the two programs will be done voluntarily.

Predetermined evaluation dates with the Romanian Liberty Institute, the National Endowment for Democracy, and specialists in the field will secure fulfillment of the goals set for the project and will allow the Romanian Liberty Institute to adjust the programs to reflect the principles of the sponsor and of the Romanian resistance.

## ROMANIAN LIBERTY INSTITUTE'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- President - Victor Gaetan, Ph. D., Former college teaching assistant and free lance journalist.
- Vice President - Dorin Tudoran, author and presently lecturer at Central University of Connecticut.
- Director - Michel Radu, Ph. D., presently senior fellow at the Foreign Policy Research Institute, Philadelphia, PA, and editor of Orbis.

## ADVISORY BOARD

Rev. Gheorghe Calciu, David Funderburk, Paul Goma, Virgil Tanase, Vladimir Tismaneanu (author and presently at the Foreign Policy Research Institute, Philadelphia, PA).

The following have manifested an interest in RLI's works and are expected to confirm their acceptance to sit on the advisory board:

- Dr. Paula Dobriansky, National Security Council
- Prof. Richard Pipes, Harvard University
- Ben Wattenberg, American Enterprise Institute.

The Romanian Liberty Institute is incorporated in the District of Columbia as non-profit IRS Code 501 (c) (3) tax-exempt organization.

ADDENDUM

The following public organizations have agreed to cooperate with RLI by sharing their information they receive from Romania :

- AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
- COMMISSION ON SECURITY AND COOPERATION IN EUROPE
- HELSINKY WATCH
- RADIO VOICE OF AMERICA
- RADIO FREE EUROPE
- BBC
- SEVERAL AMERICAN RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS ACTIVE AND WITH EXPERIENCE IN ROMANIA WILL ALSO BE CONSULTED.



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A G E N D A

Active Measures Working Group

Meeting of May 22, 1986

- I. Publications
  - A. State
  - B. CIA
  - C. USIA
  - D. Other

II. Gingrich Amendment

III. Seminar Series: A Reprise

IV. Upcoming Conferences

- A. USIA
- B. Hoover Conference on Africa

[Israel-based conference (seek DOD-funds)]

(1-2 July (Washington) - Rel Orchestra)  
Conf Africa (Chris Wolfe, Henry Rowan, Paul Leaboy)

Get invite

V. Review of Current Active Measures

VI. New Business

VII. Video Presentation

1. Undersigned version of front
2. Aeroplot
3. Priority of recent training at Home
4. Paper on low-intensity warfare + Am
5. Am in US (1986) by FBI. (45 pgs)
6. Mtg w. Gingrich

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- Plan to publicize widely.
- Less interested in Am per se, as in Soviet Am!

7. WR TASKING

- (A) Resource Needs.
- (B) US - Foreign
- (C) Anticipatory Ww.



United States Department

Washington, D.C. 20520

*Alister Raymond*

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~~JM~~

*ret WR*

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February 25, 1986

MEMORANDUM

TO: Active Measures Working Group  
FROM: INR/IC - Lucian Heighler  
SUBJECT: Active Measures Memo #3 of 1986

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E. O. 12958  
As Amended  
Sec. 3.3 b(1)

1.

2. Philippines: Soviets Link US to Revolt

February 24 Pravda, citing unnamed observers, infers that the anti-Marcos coup "was prepared with participation of US special services." Polish Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu, quoting "well-informed politicians", links the rebellion to the Habib mission. "It is hard to resist the impression that the White House ... decided to get ride of the now uncomfortable and moreover insubordinate dictator." Czech party daily Rude Pravo and Prague radio also took up this theme.

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Pre-coup Soviet media statements replayed charges from Philippine News Agency reports that US congressmen were nurturing plans for the CIA to assassinate Marcos along with Japanese press items (Tokyo Shimbun and Asahi Evening News) alleging US preparations for armed intervention in the Philippines. (UNCLAS: FBIS III, 19 Feb 86, A1 and 20 Feb 86, A1; New York Times of 25 Feb 86)



3. 



4. More on Challenger

The Soviets continue to use the Challenger tragedy as a basis for anti-SDI propaganda and personal attacks on Secretary of Defense Weinberger ("the villainy of the Pentagon personified"). In addition to US sources, Indian press items often are cited on the military aspects of the space program and the dangers likely to accrue from a malfunction in SDI-related equipment. (CONF: Moscow 2096, 6 Feb 86. UNCLAS: FBIS III, 4 Feb 86, A1 and 7 Feb 86, AA4)

5. India

CONF: Moscow 2569, 14 Feb 86. LOU: New Delhi 3833, 13 Feb 86; New Delhi 2496, 30 Jan 86)

B. Book Charges US Behind Gandhi Death

✓ The Ibadan-based Nigerian Tribune of February 5 published a lengthy and laudatory review of an Indian-published volume, CIA Operations Against the Third World, by Sheel Badra Yajee. The book documents alleged CIA machinations against the Third World and specifically charges the CIA with masterminding the Gandhi assassination and plotting to balkanize India. Embassy New Delhi believes the volume was produced largely for the foreign market. The author is a pro-Soviet activist within the Congress Party and is also the president of the local affiliate of a Soviet front, the Paris-based International Federation of Resistance Fighters (FIR). Embassy New Delhi suspects the book was written by someone else and attributed to Yajee to take advantage of his reputation and Congress membership. (LOU: New Delhi 3540, 10 Feb 86. UNCLAS: Lagos 1562, 7 Feb 86.)

C. Spy Stories

Recent items in the Indian press continue to link the US to the Ram Swarup spy case. A January 30 Statesman item linking 7 US diplomats to Swarup was replayed by the Communist Party of Bangladesh weekly Ekota, which commented that one of the named diplomats was currently assigned to Dhaka. (LOU: Dhaka 1317, 24 Feb 86. UNCLAS: New Delhi 3807, 12 Feb 86 and New Delhi 3933, 13 Feb 86)

6. Zambia: Attempt to Discredit Journalists and USIS

A Times of Zambia writer approached USIS Lusaka on February 18 with a packet of information that arrived anonymously at his office which he suspected of being Soviet disinformation. The packet consisted of material from Covert Action, New Times, an unidentified journal, and a typed list of African and other journalists, professors and American Embassy personnel (largely USIS officers) allegedly working for US intelligence. The Lusaka Daily Mail received a similar packet sent from a Lusaka post office. The packet attempts to discredit a large group of journalists and US officials and again charges the US with cooperating with South Africa. (LOU: Lusaka 769, 19 Feb 86)

7. TASS Signs Agreement With UK Company

Last month, TASS signed an agreement with Datasolve, a British information technology company, to electrically distribute TASS's daily English language service. This will add about 70 TASS articles per day to Datasolve's World Reporter database. The Soviets attribute the move to yet another facet of Gorbachev's stepped-up publicity drive. TASS also wants to expand its French, German, Spanish, and Arabic services but has not yet started any similar negotiations. (FOUO: FBIS III, USSR Annex, 6 Feb 86)

8. Active Measures Miscellany

A. Sudan: Communist Daily Highlights CIA

Khartoum Communist Daily Al Maydan on 12 February charged the CIA, under the Reagan administration, with expanding its operations domestically and abroad. "In some Arab countries, the CIA has established friendship societies, clubs, and relief societies which ... engage in espionage ... and sabotage to benefit the CIA." Embassy Khartoum comments that the article fails to mention Sudan specifically and was probably filler sent from abroad to keep the anti-American pot boiling. (LOU: Khartoum 02666, 18 Feb 86)

B.   


C. Honduras: US Army Testing Chemicals?

The San Pedro Sula Tiempo of February 7 cited charges appearing in the bulletin of the National Construction Industry and Related Industries Workers of Honduras (STINCAH) regarding US Army experiments with lethal chemicals on Honduran civilians. Chemicals were allegedly sprayed over villages by US Army planes and caused fainting and convulsions and skin lesions among children. (UNCLAS: FBIS VI, 10 Feb 86; P7)

D. Haiti: US Intervenes Again

Soviet bloc media charge the US engineered the fall of Duvalier to retain control over Haiti via a new group of puppets and is preparing to intervene militarily on the Grenada model should events not work out to its liking. (FOUO: FBIS VI, 4 Feb 86, ANNEX p. 2; 12 Feb 86, Annex p. 4. UNCLAS: FBIS II, 10 Feb 86, G1, III, 10 Feb 86, K4-8, 18 Feb 86, A4-5, VI, 4 Feb 86, Q5-6, 12 Feb 86,)

E. Clandestine Broadcast Attacks Turkish DECA

Clandestine Turkish station Our Radio on February 6 alleged that Israel used Turkish NATO bases in its recent interception of the Libyan plane and called for the end of the Defense Cooperation agreement permitting US use of Turkish bases. (UNCLAS: FBIS VII, 7 Feb 86, T2)

Drafted:  
INR/IC: SJK Report/ADSheren  
2/25/86 647-5899/647-8357  
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United States Department of State

Washington, D.C. 20520

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February 27, 1986

MEMORANDUM

TO: Active Measures Working Group

FROM: INR/IC - Lucian Heichler *LH*

SUBJECT: Minutes of Working Group Meeting  
of February 27, 1986

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E. O. 12958  
As Amended  
Sec. 3.3 b(1)  
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The meeting was chaired by Mr. Heichler. Those attending were: Mr. Sheren (INR/IC), Mr. Schmidt (EUR/SOV), Mr. Rapoport (INR/IC), Mr. Curtin (DIA/DIO), MAJ Bobell (DOD/OJCS), Mr. Houghton (FBI), Ms. Friedt (INR/SEE), [redacted], Ms. Johnson (NEA/RA), Mr. Knecht (PA/OAP), Mr. Wiant (INR/IC), Mr. McGregor (USIA), [redacted], Mr. Sarros (ARA), Mr. Copp (USIA), Mr. Bruce (AF/P), Mr. Thompson (ARA/RPP), Mr. Taylor (INR), [redacted] LTC Cucullu (EAP/RA), [redacted] and LT Moore (DIA).

No NSC

Mr. Heichler announced that this would be his last AMWG meeting in view of his pending retirement. He introduced Jay Taylor, incoming Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Coordination (INR/C) and Jon Wiant, the new Director of the Office of Intelligence Coordination (INR/IC).

As a valedictory, Mr. Heichler stressed the need for better coordination both within the State Department and among other agencies represented on the working group. In this vein he reported that he had sent a memo to State regional bureaus and the policy planning staff regarding participation in working group meetings and was pleased to note that all the regional bureaus were represented.

He called for a more proactive policy in the future and stressed the need to intensify [redacted]

He noted a list of key priorities:

- A formal charter for the working group
- A new unclassified publication on forgeries
- Preparation of a monthly active measures cable

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- The Congressionally-mandated reporting called for in the Gingrich amendment to the Foreign Relations Authorization Act
- Closer liaison with the Departmental spokesman
- Preparation of a foreign affairs note (FAN) relating to the upcoming World Peace Congress scheduled for October, 1986 in Copenhagen.

Secondary priorities include:

- An updated chart on Soviet international fronts
- Release of the Anatomy of an Active Measure FAN on the Rome Cables or preparation of a new FAN using a different forgery if it proves impossible to release the FAN on the Rome Cables
- Preparation of a new article on active measures for the NATO Review
- More briefing trips, Gramm-Rudman-Hollings allowing  
A conference on active measures providing increased intercourse between academics, journalists, and government officials.

I.





## II. Travel

Mr. Sheren distributed the annex to the European trip report and noted that three posts have sent in reporting cables on the visit: Bern 1010, Brussels 2626 and Munich 731.

Mr. Copp reported on his and Mr. Romerstein's attendance at the Committee of Nongovernmental Organizations (CONGO) conference in Geneva from January 20-24, an opening event of the International Year of Peace. The conference was strongly influenced by communist fronts and was something of a stacked deck, but the US did get language in the conference document recognizing 1) the right of people everywhere to demonstrate for peace; 2) that the US has made arms control proposals; and 3) that nothing justifies terrorism against civilians. The 18 person steering committee (6 represented communist fronts) asked to talk to the US arms control delegation and were received by Ambassador Zimmerman.



## III. Gingrich Amendment

Mr. Heichler noted that a small committee met last week to consider the response to the amendment and that this group had apportioned tasks.

For the benefit of many new attendees, Mr. Schmidt recapitulated the reporting required by the Gingrich amendments to the 1985 Foreign Relations Authorization Act: an unclassified report on Communist disinformation and press manipulation affecting the US, along with a Presidential recommendation on the advisability of establishing an office of Soviet disinformation and press manipulation within the State Department; and an unclassified report regarding the advisability of establishing an office in the State Department to study Soviet and international Communist behavior violating the concepts of national sovereignty and peace between nations.

The group discussed holding a seminar in Washington in May to get input from the academic community and the media on this issue. Local people would be used to minimize costs. The draft report is scheduled for completion before the seminar.

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Mr. Sarros noted the importance of having material in draft as soon as possible for interagency clearance. Any office with pertinent material for the unclassified report should contact Ms. Friedt in INR/SEE (647-8657).

V. New Business

Mr. Sarros proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Heichler for his fair-minded leadership of the Active Measures Working Group over the past two years. This was approved by a 12 - 7 vote. !

Mr. McGregor noted that the item No. 6 in Active Measures Memo No. 3 reporting an attempt to discredit pro-Western journalists and USIS personnel has surfaced in four more African countries and appeared to be part of a major coordinated effort.

Mr. Houghton distributed materials on the US Peace Council, the American affiliate of the World Peace Council.

[redacted] called the group's attention to a newly published volume, The KGB in France, that contains a useful chapter on active measures. Major Bobell reported that Ladislav Bittman's newest volume, The Soviet KGB and Disinformation, has now been released and is extremely valuable.

Major Bobell stated that Mr. Windmiller would be happy to receive comments and criticism on his paper, "Active Measures: the Sociopsychological Instrument of Power from the Soviet Perspective," at 695-5080. He assured the group that the paper would be cleared through proper channels before any publication.

The next meeting of the active measures working group will be held on Thursday, March 20, at 10:00 A.M. in the INR Conference Room, 6530 NS. Members with agenda items should contact Sheldon Rapoport (647-5899).

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Active Measures Working Group

FROM: INR/IC - Sheldon Rapoport

SUBJECT: Chairmanship of Active Measures Working Group

Jay Taylor, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Coordination (INR/C), will assume the chairmanship of the Active Measures Working Group as of March 10, 1986 following Lucian Heichler's departure from INR.

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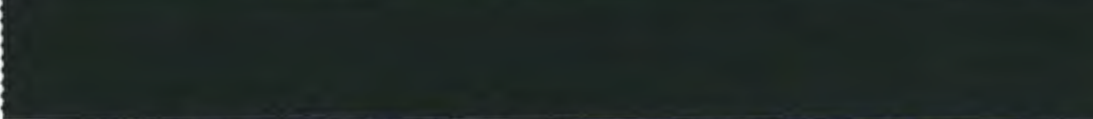
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Soviet Propaganda Efforts

According to the CIA, the Soviets have intensive propaganda plans tied to a number of key upcoming events, including:

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- o Spanish referendum on NATO (March 12): As the referendum approaches, the Soviets -- hoping to derail continued Spanish membership in NATO -- probably will intensify efforts to place anti-U.S. and anti-NATO material in the Spanish media.
- o Tokyo Economic Summit (May 4-6): The Soviets are likely to use active measures to heighten tensions over trade issues among the summit participants in an effort to create serious political differences between them and to enhance opportunities for increased Soviet trade with Japan, and perhaps Europe. (S)

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Active Measures Working Group

FROM: INR/ID - Kathleen C. Bailey *KCB*

SUBJECT: Minutes of Working Group Meeting  
of May 22, 1986

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The meeting was chaired by Dr. Bailey. Attending were: Mr. Raymond, (NSC), Dr. Lenczowski (NSC), Mr. Romerstein (USIA), [redacted], Mr. Copp (USIA), Mr. Houghton (FBI), Mr. Curtin (DIA), MAJ Bobell (OJCS), Ms. Johnson (NEA/RA), Mr. Harrison (INR/IC), Mr. Sheren (INR/IC), Mr. Knecht (PA/OAP), Ms. Friedt (INR/SEE), Mr. Rapoport (INR/IC), [redacted], [redacted], and Mr. Steinmetz (ARA/RPP).

Dr. Bailey welcomed [redacted] of FBIS to the working group.

I. Publications

Mr. Rapoport noted that almost all of State's effort is being devoted to the Congressionally-mandated Gingrich report on Soviet disinformation and media manipulation. However, Ms. Friedt is preparing a Foreign Affairs Note (FAN) on the decision by non-communist Danish groups to boycott the proposed October World Peace Congress in Copenhagen for release later this summer.

[redacted] reviewed current CIA publications plans which include: [redacted]  
[redacted] the Front Groups Chart (already submitted for review); [redacted] a paper on active measures in Japan (currently at the printers); and the quarterly Soviet Active Measures Alert to be disseminated around the end of May.

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Mr. Copp of USIA is working on another USINFO message summarizing recent active measures as well as a paper on satellite fronts of the World Peace Council for the Gingrich report. Mr. Romerstein is writing a paper for the Gingrich report on active measures support for low intensity warfare, featuring the Berlin disco bombing.

Mr. Houghton from FBI is preparing a classified study of active measures in the US for release later this year. His unclassified study of active measures in the US for the Gingrich report is undergoing final review.

## II. Gingrich Amendment

Dr. Bailey met with Representative Gingrich (R-Ga) last week. He is pleased with the planned scope of the report. He is most concerned about fronts and wants to widely disseminate material on these groups. He is also keenly interested in active measures in the US.

Mr. Raymond asked about the response to the Gingrich amendment's request for a presidential recommendation on establishing an office to combat Soviet disinformation and press manipulation within State. Dr. Bailey responded that the Department does not want to create an additional office to do work now being done by the active measures working group.

Mr. Raymond then noted the need to devote adequate resources to the active measures effort. Dr. Bailey stated that INR is attempting to rejuvenate the active measures program, but suffers from a lack of resources. In fact the effort may soon face a further reduction in resources. Mr. Raymond stated that he and the NSC support the program strongly and would oppose any reduction of resources.

Mr. Raymond pointed out the need to concentrate on anticipating active measures and extrapolating from trends. He cited Dr. Roy Godson's newsletter as a good example of this. We need to anticipate covert as well as overt active measures. For example, we need to anticipate Soviet activities in association with front group meetings, international conferences, etc.

## III. Upcoming Conferences

Mr. Romerstein said the proposed conference of active measures specialists in Israel is bogged down on the money question. Mr. Raymond offered his help and suggested another try for DOD funding for the proposed conference of US and European active measures/propaganda specialists in Tallois, France via an Armacost/Ikle memo might be worthwhile.

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Dr. Bailey announced that she planned to attend a Hoover Institution-sponsored session on Instruments of Soviet foreign in Africa in Washington on July 1 and 2. This seminar is one more in a series featuring special geographic areas.

#### IV. Current Active Measures

Mr. Copp remarked that the results of the World Peace Council session in Sofia represented a removal of WPC President Chandra from power via the creation of the post of WPC Secretary General and the election to the Secretary Generalship of a Finnish communist from that party's Stalinist wing.

[redacted] noted a typo in the fourth tic on Item 1. of Active Measures Memo #7, "World Peace Council Holds Closed Session." The tic should read:

-- The WPC headquarters will remain in Helsinki as no suitable non-Soviet or East European site has been found.

#### V. New Business

Dr. Bailey requested that members think of ways in which the Active Measures Memo could be used more broadly. For example, should it be used to communicate active measures issues to a larger community within Washington or be used overseas.

Mr. Raymond stated that he intends to send a strong endorsement of our efforts over to State and cited the need to "keep the pressure on." Dr. Bailey thanked him for showing his support. ||

Dr. Lenczowski raised the possibility of subsidizing Ph.D students working on active measures-related topics using the Lugar funds for Soviet studies. This would be an inexpensive means of getting high quality research in the area. Mr. Rapoport will contact Mr. Cook's office about this possibility.

The Canadian film on active measures will be shown at our next meeting.

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