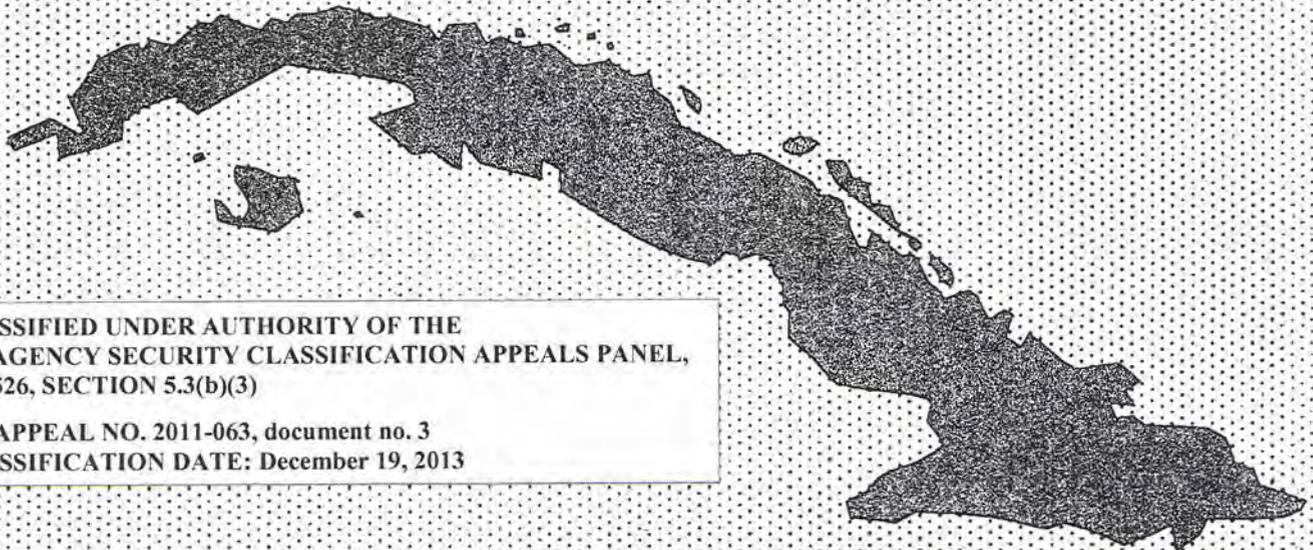
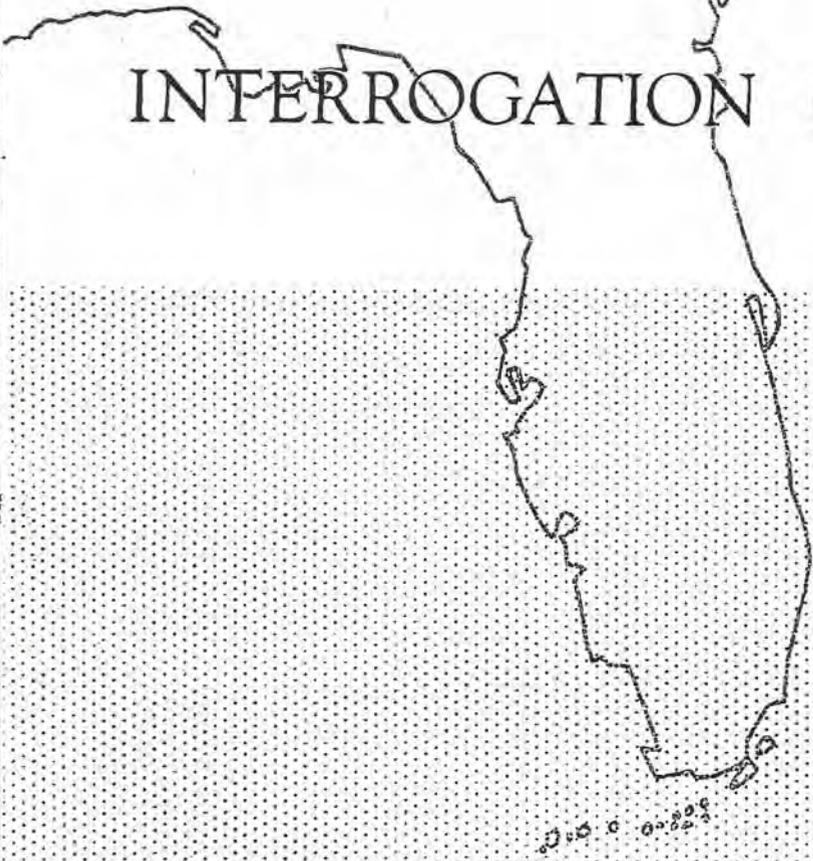


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FOREWORD

1. This guide is designed primarily for debriefing Cuban escapees and for advance briefing and debriefing of visitors to Cuba. However, it also provides a systematic statement of information needs which can be used as the basis for collection planning, collection action, and responsive reporting.

2. Although the guide provides mostly general guidance for initial and supplementary interviews, the need at this time for detailed information cannot be overemphasized. When a source with unusual knowledgeability becomes available, a request should be made for detailed guidance and questions. Accuracy and detail in describing source's knowledgeability will considerably facilitate Headquarters response. In the conduct of interviews, interrogators should be alert for leads to other developing information opportunities, e.g., advance notice of travel to and from Cuba. Pertinent biographic detail should be developed to the fullest extent possible. In addition, special attention should be given to screening photographs for those of intelligence interest.

3. Interrogators should pay particular attention to the Watch List, which indicates those particular occupations, organizations, and geographic areas of priority interest. Until further notice, information on sources with unusual knowledgeability relevant to any of these Watch List items should be sent to Headquarters immediately so that detailed guidance can be provided for exploitation of the source in depth. The Watch List has been expanded and rearranged and further revisions will be made in the future.

4. The overall security classification of this revised issue of the guide is **SECRET**. The questionnaires to be filled out by the sources are unclassified but are controlled For Official Use Only. In future revisions, further efforts will be made to reduce the classification and controls of individual sections, topics, and questions in order to facilitate use by the interrogator.

5. The additions in this re-issuance reflect the increased research effort being devoted to Cuba. In the future, the guide will be revised to meet changing information needs. Revised pages for insertion into the guide will be dated with the month and year of their publication.

6. Two of the Debriefing Aids (Consumer Welfare Questionnaire and Foreign Radio Broadcast Questionnaire) are to be filled out by each source and forwarded to Headquarters. An initial supply has been made available.

7. In this revised edition, a new numbering system has been adopted which numbers questions consecutively within each Section of the guide. In addition to the guide reference number C-RR2 60251, detailed information responses where appropriate should reference by number the relevant questions in the guide.

8. Comments and suggestions to improve the format, content or arrangement of this guide are earnestly solicited. Please note them on the tear-out page provided in the back of the guide and forward to Headquarters.

WATCH LIST
(3/62)

This Watch List contains selected occupations, organizations and geographic area in which there is a continuing and high priority interest. This List will be revised in light of responsive reporting and changing information needs. Headquarters should be notified promptly when sources knowledgeable on Watch List items become available so that detailed requirements can be provided for exploitation in depth.

1. Military officers;
2. Industrial plant managers and foremen;
3. Technicians including communications specialists;
4. Harbor pilots and port captains;
5. Employees from:

ORI (Integrated Revolutionary Organization)	Ministerio de Economia (Ministry of the Economy)
JUCEPLAN (Central Committee for Planning) under which also: Direccion de Estadisticas Directorate of Statistics)	Ministerio de Comercio del Exterior (Ministry of Foreign Trade)
CTC-R (Revolutionary Cuban Workers' Central)	Ministerio de Comercia del Interior (Ministry of Internal Trade)
JUCEI (Councils for Coordination, Executive and Inspection)	Ministerio de Comunicaciones (Ministry of Communications)
INRA - Instituto Nacional de Reforma Agraria (National Institute for Agrarian Reform) under which also:	Rojo Oficial de Comunicaciones por Microondas (ROCFMI)
ANGP - Administration Nacional de Granjas del Pueblo (National Administration of People's Farms)	Ministerio de Industrias (Ministry of Industry) under which also:
AGCC - Administracion General de las Coopera- tivas Caneras (General Administration of Cane Cooperatives)	ICP - Instituto Cubano de Petroleo (Cuban Petroleum Institute)
ANAP - Asociacion Nacional de Agricultores Pequenos (National Association of Small Farmers)	ICM - Instituto Cubano de Minería (Cuban Mineral Institute)

WATCH LIST (Continued)

Empresa Consolidada de la Goma
(Consolidated Enterprise for Rubber)

Empresa Consolidada de Minas
(Consolidated Enterprise for
Mining)

Empresa Consolidada de la
Electricidad (Consolidated Enter-
prise for Electric Power)

Ministerio de Transporte
(Ministry of Transport) under
which also:

Empresa Consolidada de
Navegacion (Consolidated
Enterprise for Merchant
Shipping)

Empresa Consolidada de Cubana
de Aviacion (Consolidated
Enterprise for Civil Aviation -
Cubana)

Moa Bay and Nicaro Nickel Plants

Banco Nacional (National Bank)

- 6. Former residents from:
- General area of Guane
- General area of Cienfuegos

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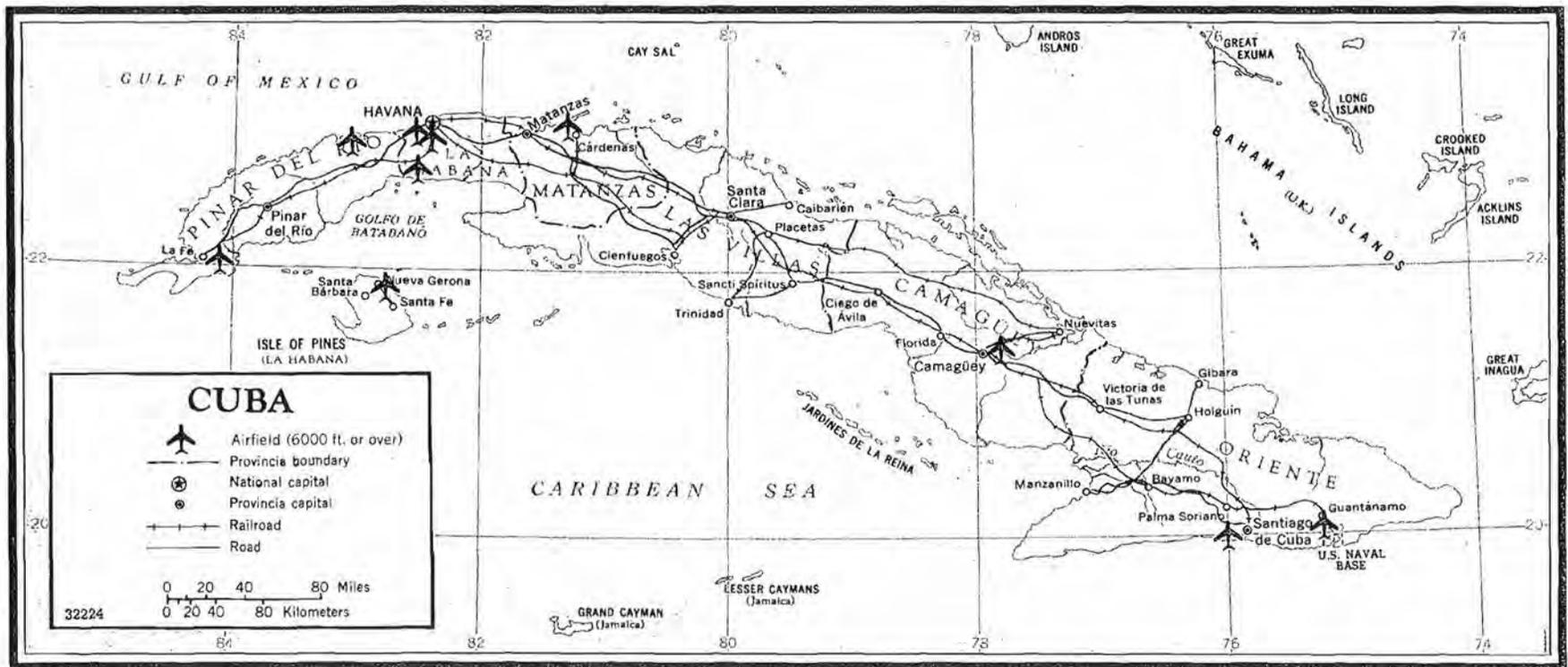
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1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL

Political Dynamics

There is a continuing interest in any evidence of changes in political stability or in the effectiveness of the various official or unofficial organizations used by the Castro Regime in maintaining stability or manipulating political attitudes and behavior.

1001 Report information as detailed as possible regarding the organization, operation, leadership, and role of political parties in government.

1002 To what extent does the Castro regime continue to enjoy positive popular support, or passive popular acceptance (motivated by apathy and/or fear of militia and other physical controls)?

1003 Comment on relative strength and influence of Castro brothers, Che Guevara, Nunez Jimenez, Rafael Rodriguez, Blas Roca, and other major figures in regime and Communist Party. Potential effect of Castro's death.

1004 Describe the nature and effectiveness of control mechanisms in the cities and rural areas; of subversive organizations and activities in Cuba and outside.

1005 Identify any specific geographic areas in which popular discontent with the Castro regime has recently been manifested through strikes, demonstrations, acts of sabotage, passive resistance, etc.

a. Any specific groups of people, such as religious, racial, professional, economic political groups, etc. -- in which there have been growing manifestations of discontent.

b. Particular grievances that have led to the discontent within each group of a geographic area.

c. Way in which discontent has been manifested and indicate whether overt acts of resistance have generally been spontaneous or organized.

d. Can such discontent be harnessed or organized to resist the present government? If so, how?

e. Describe the block informer system. What types of individuals have most frequently been recruited as informers? What is the overall public reaction to the system?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Political Dynamics (Continued)

1006 Detailed information on the efforts of the Partido Socialista Popular (PSP) to infiltrate personnel into and impose its own security and personnel policies upon governmental agencies, front organizations, Organizaciones Revolucionarias Integradas (ORI), Junta de Coordinacion, Ejercucion y Inspeccion (JUCEI), and the labor unions. Particular attention should be given to personnel, successes, weaknesses, and opposition tactics.

Political Policies and Objectives

1007 Report information as detailed as possible regarding political policies and objectives, and their relation to economic (See Sec. 3000, page 33) and social policies.

1008 To what extent are Cuban policies influenced by the USSR and China? Assess relations between Bloc representatives and Cuban officials, PSP officers.

1009 Report as much detail as possible regarding foreign policies of the Castro regime as officially stated as well as information which may relate to the real intentions and objectives of the regime. Report any high level dissent from official policies.

Structure and Operation of Government

There is a continuing interest in as detailed information as possible regarding the structure, authority, functioning, and effectiveness of the central government and its major agencies, executive and judicial. Describe actual roles and capabilities of key officials, including extent to which they are directed and controlled by Castro and his immediate entourage, and/or the Communist Party leadership, and/or the USSR and Communist China. We are also interested in difficulties experienced by the major agencies of the Government in executing established programs. There follow items or aspects of particular interest. These should be used as avenues for further exploitation.

1010 What is the membership of the provincial and/or municipal JUCEI (Councils for Coordination, Execution, and Inspection) in the areas with which you are most familiar?

- a. Who are the leaders and subordinate members?
- b. How many members does each Council have?
- c. How are they selected and what particular groups (e.g. labor unions, small farmers, youth, women's groups) do they represent?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Structure and Operation of Government (Continued)

d. Are there any indications of friction between JUCEI members and, if so, on what basis?

1011 What are the functions of the JUCEI?

a. Do the JUCEI completely replace the former provincial and municipal government bodies?

b. Do the JUCEI replace the former provincial and local military authorities?

1012 Are the provincial and local JUCEI in any sense instruments for the decentralization of governmental authority, i.e., do they have any autonomy?

1013 How and through what channels are JUCEI policies derived? Implemented?

1014 What is the relationship between the functions and authority of the JUCEI and the provincial and local units of the ORI (Integrated Revolutionary Organizations)?

1015 What is the membership of the provincial and/or municipal ORI units in the areas with which you are most familiar?

a. Who are the leaders?

b. How many members in each unit?

c. How are members of the ORI selected?

d. For any ORI unit with which you are familiar, what proportion of the membership of the ORI unit came from the PSP (Popular Socialist--Communist--party)?

1016 Do PSP members completely dominate the local ORI units? If not, who are the non-PSP members with some influence?

1017 Is there significant friction within the ORI between PSP and non-PSP members?

1018 Describe the quality, efficiency, loyalty, and morale of civil and foreign services and effectiveness of administrative structure and procedures.

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Structure and Operation of Government (Continued)

1019 What Cubans, with some influence locally, provincially, or nationally, are actively or passively opposed to the Castro/ Communist regime?

- a. Identify them by occupation and degree of influence.
- b. How have they been able to express their opposition views or, if they have been passive, how might they do so and under what circumstances?
- c. What, if any, opposition organizations are they affiliated with?

1020 What is the role of labor organizations in governmental activities? Do the central government and Communist Party control labor unions? If so, how is control exercised?

1021 Detailed information regarding the legal structure, organization, and operation of the intelligence and security agencies, foreign and domestic, of the Cuban government. Identify the key personalities, degree of Communist control, and the delimitations and coordination between various agencies including:

- a. Laws and Acts relating to Internal Security.
- b. Security responsibilities of civilian, military, and paramilitary organizations.
- c. Interagency liaison and coordination of security and intelligence investigations and activities.

Communist Party Control

Organization

1022 What is the party organization in city administrations? In the small villages?

1023 What are the party's controls in rural administration?

1024 What is the administrative chain from village to city to province?

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1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Communist Party Control (Continued)

Organization (Continued)

1025 Are Soviet-Satellite advisers assisting in the setting up of administrative controls?

1026 In what type of activity other than in the navy is the political commissar always present?

1027 Is the block informant system used?

1028 Is attendance at Communist-sponsored activities, rallies, etc., required?

1029 Does the existing Communist organization seem to have any connection with black marketing? Gambling, or other illicit activities?

1030 Has source seen any evidence of bribery in the Communist pro-Castro officials in his area?

1031 Has the political regime taken over all business? Have any of the businessmen been able to resist the take-over? How do you think they manage to avoid the control of the regime?

Political leaders

1032 What is the present standing of the old non-Communist city officials?

1033 Who are the most important Communist or pro-Castro leaders in the area of source's knowledgeability?

1034 Who are the most hated Communist or pro-Castro individuals in source's area of knowledgeability?

1035 There have been rumors concerning the personal weaknesses of leaders of the regime. Report any such information as, for example, the alleged drinking to excess of Castro and the alleged homosexuality of Che Guevara.

1036 To what extent do the Communist officials settle old feuds by libelous accusations of innocent people?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Political Leaders (Continued)

1037 Does source know any officials of the Communist Party; local government? What is his evaluation of them? What influences do their wives or close relatives have upon them?

Prisons

1038 Where are prisons located?

1039 Is there any separation in the prisons between criminals or political prisoners?

1040 What is the political supervision of the guards and prison officials? Whom, among the guards or officials would be susceptible to bribery?

1041 What are visiting hours and regulations for political prisoners? For criminals?

1042 Who are the outstanding prisoners that source knows of?

1043 Whom does source suspect to be innocent political prisoners?

Judiciary

1044 What does source know of the civil judiciary?

1045 Who are the judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys?

1046 Whom are they seen with professionally and whom are they seen with privately?

1047 How susceptible is this group to bribery? What are the controls over them?

1048 Can source name any judges he thinks are untainted by the Communist touch? Any attorneys?

1049 Is there any indication that the judiciary disagrees with the regime?

1050 To what extent is the civil judiciary influenced in civil and criminal cases by the Communist bosses?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Intelligence and Security Organizations (See also Cryptographic Communications Section, questions 2081-2092, page 32.)
Organization

- 1051 How is the Ministry of the Interior organized?
- 1052 Can source draw a sketch showing the organizational structure?
- 1053 Describe and show by sketch the chain of command.
- 1054 What is the function of the Ministry of the Interior?
- 1055 Draw a sketch which will show the locations of various headquarters of the Intelligence Services under the Ministry.
- 1056 Describe the security of the Intelligence Service.
- 1057 Where are the district or area offices of the Intelligence services located?
- 1058 What is the total strength of the Ministry of the Interior?
- 1059 How is this strength broken down?
- 1060 Are there any political advisors (commissars) assigned to the various levels?
 - a. How are they selected?
 - b. Who selects them?
 - c. What are their duties?
 - d. What is the extent of authority exercised by these commissars?
 - e. Name and identify those known to you.
- 1061 Are Soviet advisors attached to these intelligence organs? At what levels?
 - a. Can source identify them or describe them?
 - b. What are their duties?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Intelligence and Security Organizations (Continued)

Organization

c. What is the degree of authority exercised by them?

1062 Is source aware of any coordination or liaison existing between the Ministry of the Interior and any other Intelligence Service?

1063 What is the structural organization of the G-2?

a. What is the function of each Bureau? Each Department? Each Section?

b. What is the strength of each of the above?

c. Describe (also supply brief description) key personnel in each of the above.

d. Describe the chain of command in the G-2.

e. Describe the reporting channels used by the G-2.

f. What is the dissemination of reports received by the G-2?

1064 What surveillance methods are used by the G-2? Are both male and female agents used? How many?

1065 Are arrests made immediately or is a prolonged surveillance carried on to identify suspects?

a. What interrogation procedures are used by the G-2?

b. Describe interrogation procedures step-by-step and in detail.

c. When a suspect is apprehended, is he interrogated intensively by the local arresting authorities? If not, who does the intensive interrogation? Where? How?

d. Describe G-2 interrogation methods. Are they subtle? What type of physical violence is used?

e. Have intensive interrogations ended with the release of the suspect?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Intelligence and Security Organizations (Continued)

Organization (Continued)

f. What other disposition is made of a suspect after an intensive interrogation?

1066 How does the G-2 maintain biographical files? Are these maintained on a national or provincial level? Where are they maintained? Can you describe the contents of a file or a dossier?

1067 What Cuban home agencies participate in the establishing and development of networks abroad?

a. Security Ministries or section in Ministries of internal affairs?

b. Foreign Ministries?

c. Independent Communist Party Intelligence Sections?

d. Foreign Trade groups?

1068 Are independent agents or small teams assigned to single intelligence or subversive tasks?

a. How are they operated from the Home Office?

b. To whom do they report? Directly or indirectly?

c. What recognition signals are used?

d. Describe communication methods used?

1069 Is the organization controlled by the military, by civilian or both?

a. What governmental department does the organization come under? Describe the relationship.

b. Report names, locations, and functions of subordinate organizations or detachments?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL

Intelligence and Security Organizations (Continued)

Organizations (Continued)

c. What other functions does the organization have beside the dispatching of agents?

d. Physical security - barriers, visitor restrictions, guards, search or employees passes, bodies (describe), and surveillance of employees.

Personnel

1070 Name and physically describe key personnel in the Ministry of the Interior. Supply additional background information on each person (various jobs held, travels in foreign countries, etc.)

1071 Name and describe key personnel in the area and district offices.

1072 What are their duties?

1073 How are key members and personnel selected?

1074 What are the qualifications for selection?

1075 Do such personnel receive special privileges or pay?

1076 Where and how are key personnel trained?

1077 Describe the documents carried by such personnel.

1078 Are these documents different from those carried by any of the lower level personnel? If so, what is the difference?

1079 What personnel of the Intelligence Services wear uniforms?

a. Are such uniforms worn only on duty?

b. Describe the various types of uniforms worn by the Ministry of the Interior.

c. Describe the identifying insignia.

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Intelligence and Security Organizations (Continued)

Training

1080 Does the Soviet Intelligence Service supply or operate a training program for the G-2?

1081 Are such training programs conducted by Soviet personnel?

1082 Where are such training programs given?

a. Describe the physical area, number of students and length of such training programs.

b. Describe the curriculum and effectiveness of such training programs.

1083 Do these training programs train agents for operations under Soviet direction? For agents who operate under G-2 auspices? Or both?

1084 Do any of the agent personnel, who successfully complete these training programs, go to the USSR for advanced training? To China?

1085 Do G-2 training schools include imported Soviet instructors?

1086 Do G-2 agent training schools include imported Chinese instructors? Other foreigners? Describe these instructors.

a. What subjects do they teach?

b. How many hours of instructions do they give?

Operational Activities

1087 Describe the modus operandi used by the Security and Intelligence Services in:

a. Briefing and debriefing agents

b. Investigative procedures and techniques

c. Utilization of informants

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Intelligence and Security Organizations (Continued)

Operational Activities (Continued)

- d. Establishing and running intelligence nets
- e. Counter-espionage procedures against enemy agents
- f. Detection, apprehension and disposition of subversive elements
- g. Censorship of mails, press and radio
- h. Custom administration and smuggling controls

1088 How do the intelligence organizations function and operate with regard to:

- a. Travel controls
- b. Economic controls
- c. Census and Registration
- d. Intelligence and Investigations
- e. Customs administration and smuggling
- f. Censorship of the press, radio and communications

1089 How are agents recruited by the G-2? Give examples showing persuasion, duress, motivation, coercion and/or control.

1090 What is the modus operandi employed by the G-2 to infiltrate agents into U.S.? Into Mexico? Other countries?

- a. Which of these methods have been most successful?
- b. Which of these methods have been unsuccessful? Why?

1091 What are the linguistic requirements for agents who are assigned in foreign territory?

- a. Do such agents become legal residents?
- b. Are such agents given advanced or special training? In what subjects? For how long? Where? Who instructs them?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Intelligence and Security Organizations (Continued)

Operational Activities (Continued)

- c. What form of cover is provided to these agents?
- d. Is cover prepared prior to the agent's departure?
- e. Is he ever required to prepare his own cover out in the field?
- f. Describe methods used in preparing cover?
- g. What Sections or Branches of the G-2 assist in the preparation of cover?

1092 Describe the modus operandi used, by agents in the field, for making contacts.

1093 What documentation is provided by the Intelligence Services to support cover stories?

a. Describe a typical set of documents given to an agent for use in a particular area.

b. Are agents instructed to obtain full or partial documentation after they arrive in the field?

c. What contacts are used in obtaining such documentation?

1094 How are G-2 agent networks established?

a. How are G-2 agent networks serviced?

b. What Cuban Government agencies participate in establishing and developing agent networks in U.S., Mexico, and other Latin American countries?

c. What are the methods of communication used by agent networks?

d. Which of these methods is considered most successful? Why?

e. Which of these methods is considered to be unsuccessful? Why?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Intelligence and Security Organizations (Continued)

Operational Activities (Continued)

1095 How are agents instructed regarding the procurement of safehouses? What are the requirements for a secure safehouse?

1096 Describe courier routes used by G-2 agents to and from Cuba to U.S., Mexico, other Latin American countries?

- a. How often do couriers make trips?
- b. What means of travel is utilized the most? The least?
- c. How do couriers conceal messages on their persons? In their luggage?
- d. Describe locations of stop-overs, safehouses and related personnel who assist or support couriers.

1097 What targets or objectives are assigned to G-2 agents? What is the priority of interest in such targets?

1098 Describe directives issued to G-2 agents. How are such directives transmitted?

Soviet Intelligence Services in Cuba

1099 To what extent are the Soviet intelligence services engaged directly in intelligence, counter-espionage and other operations in Cuba?

1100 What branches of the Soviet intelligence services are active in Cuba?

- a. Where are such branches and services located in Cuba?
- b. What cover do they use? (describe in detail)

1101 Describe by name, personal description, habits and functions, Soviet intelligence personnel.

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Intelligence Security and Organizations (Continued)

Soviet Intelligence Services in Cuba (Continued)

1102 Describe the organizational structure of the Soviet intelligence services in Cuba.

1103 Is the Ministry of the Interior under the physical control of the Soviet Intelligence Service?

1104 Is the Ministry of the Interior controlled by directives from the Communist Party? If applicable, do these directives emanate from the Soviet Intelligence Service?

1105 What controls does the Soviet Intelligence Service exercise over the Intelligence and Security Services?

1106 What is the working relationship between the Ministry of the Interior and the Soviet Intelligence Service? The Chinese Communist Intelligence Service?

a. Is there a reciprocal interchange of intelligence between The Soviet Intelligence Service and Cuba? Between the Chinese Communist Intelligence Service and Cuba?

b. How is this reciprocal interchange of intelligence information accomplished?

c. What are the limitations to such interchange of intelligence information?

1107 If applicable, how do the Cuban personnel accept Soviet control? Are they completely subordinate to the Soviet Intelligence Services?

1108 Does the Ministry of the Interior work out intelligence projects independently of the Soviet Intelligence Services?

1109 Must Soviet Intelligence personnel approve every agent, network and project of the Cuban Security Services?

1110 Is the Cuban G-2 organized on the same pattern as the Soviet Intelligence Service? If not, how do they differ?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Intelligence Security and Organizations (Continued)

Soviet Intelligence Services in Cuba (Continued)

1111 What is the degree of technical assistance provided to the G-2 by Soviet Intelligence? What equipment is provided?

1112 Does the Soviet Intelligence provide funds for G-2 operations? How much?

1113 Who operates equipment provided by Soviet Intelligence to the G-2?

Sociological

Population

Information is desired at national, provincial and local levels on changes in size, composition, and geographic distribution. Statistics are needed on population totals and growth rate, and on urban-rural distribution of population movements.

1114 Population Movements

a. Are people moving from the country into the city? Vice versa? Where?

b. What has the land reform program meant in terms of population movement?

1115 Attitudes

a. What differences exist in attitudes among people in various sections?

b. Where are the people most conservative? Most radical?

c. What social groups or sections of the country tend to be passive toward governmental controls?

1116 Ethnic Differences

a. What differences are there among ethnic groups in attitude, leanings? Negroes, Catholics, persons of foreign birth, Chinese?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Sociological (Continued)

Population (Continued)

b. Is there any feeling of animosity or affinity between groups?

c. Is there any consciousness of ethnic differences?

1117 Reception of Foreigners

a. What effects have recently arrived foreigners had on the local populace? Czechs, Russians, Red Chinese, etc.? How much do they mix with native Cubans?

b. How receptive are Cubans to foreigners? In teaching, in servicing functions for imported equipment, etc.?

Social Structure

1118 Report on a continuing basis the effect of the Castro regime on social class structure.

Religion

1119 Report information about policies and activities of the Castro regime regarding religion and how it is affected by the regime.

1120 Who are the outstanding religious figures in the immediate community?

1121 With whom do these priests and ministers associate?

1122 Whom of the priests or ministers do you most admire?

1123 Who among the laymen have influence on the religious?

1124 Are youth groups allowed or sponsored in any way by the church?

1125 Are the religious invited to official ceremonies and to private parties? If so, who in the community evidences invitations?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Sociological (Continued)

Religion (Continued)

1126 Do the religious of the main city have contact with religious in other areas of the island?

Education

1127 Report information about policies and activities of the Castro regime regarding the educational system and how it is affected by the regime. To what extent is there any real change in literacy? Has Castro's educational program done more than teach people to write their names? Is it a continuing program; are people actively trying to learn?

1128 Does source know of any new scientific or technical colleges or universities that have been or are being set up? What are their specialities? Describe; give date of observation and locations.

1129 Who are the major school administrators and teachers? Give a complete estimate of each as to:

- a. Intellect
- b. Political leanings - pro or anti-Castro
- c. Influence on students
- d. Associations and persons who control each
- e. Outside activities

1130 Where do the school administrators and teachers live? To whom are they related?

1131 How is Communist policy interjected into the educational system?

1132 What students have been sent to the Sino-Soviet Bloc countries for technical training?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Sociological (Continued)

Education (Continued)

- a. How was the student selection made?
- b. How have the parents and teachers responded to this program?
- c. Do students in foreign schools correspond with teachers, parents, friends?
- d. How is the program financed?
- e. Have any of these students returned from foreign study?

1133 University

- a. Have the top administrative officials of the university been replaced?
- b. Who are the most popular professors and what are their political leanings?
- c. Are Soviet-Satellite professors or technicians being employed at the university?
- d. Has there been a shift of emphasis in the curriculum?
- e. How many foreign students are now at the university?
- f. Are the foreign students active in Communist affairs? Who are these students and from what countries?
- g. Which professors in the university are anti-Castro?
- h. Is there any sign of anti-Castro feeling among the students?
- i. Who are the student Communist leaders?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Sociological (Continued)

1134 Secondary Schools

- schools?
- a. Are there regular indoctrination courses in the schools?
 - b. Are there Bloc "advisers" in the school system?
 - c. How popular is Castro in this age group?
 - d. What is the textbook situation?
 - e. Are students selected for foreign study?
 - f. Are the instructors discontented with the regime?
 - g. In other than in the Communist indoctrination courses, how are the academic standards?

1135 Primary Schools

- gram?
- a. What is the teacher reaction to the Communist program?
 - b. What is parent reaction?
 - c. Are children selected for foreign study?
 - d. Has the informer system permeated the primary grades?
 - e. Who are the leaders among the teachers?

1136 Adult Education

- instructors?
- a. What are the main efforts in adult education?
 - b. What percentage of Bloc personnel are used as instructors?
 - c. How popular is the adult education program?
 - d. What percentage of time is spent on indoctrination?
 - e. Who are the leaders of the adult education program?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Sociological (Continued)

Education (Continued)

1137 Trade Schools

- a. What is the method of selection for attendance at a trade school?
- b. What are the subjects being emphasized in the trade school?
- c. What percentage of instructors are from the Bloc?

News Media

1138 Who is the editor of the local newspaper?

- a. With whom does he associate?
- b. Who seems to have the greatest influence over him?

1139 Who are the outstanding newspaper reporters? Are they Communist or non-Communist?

1140 What is the reaction to the propaganda on yankee imperialism on your friends?

1141 What are the types of public information most used?

Psychological

1142 To what extent (if any) did a stratified class structure pave the way for Castro? Are the racially mixed, (formerly) lower-income groups enjoying things of life which were previously symbolic of social rank and prestige? What specific aspects of life are of social rank and prestige? What specific aspects of life are being used by Castro followers or the people in general, as symbols of social emancipation? Do Castro followers use these symbols to remind the common people of their former status? Which specific symbols are most frequently exploited in this fashion?

1000 POLITICAL AND SOCIOLOGICAL (Continued)

Psychological (Continued)

1143 Has there been much change in the amount and types of corruption evident? What kind of change (cite specific examples)? If so, are the people (all classes) happy with the new life? What specific aspects of Cuba's pre-Castro life are most missed today?

1144 To what extent (if any) do Castro followers appeal to the racially mixed or negroes by associating the traditional, whiter, class with graft, corruption, and exploitation? Provide specific examples.

1145 Do certain classes or types of persons believe more US news than others? What subjects in the general news and features output coming from the US are more (or less) credible, if any?

1146 Who has heard Voice of America broadcasts (provide number of persons known to have done so and where)? To what extent are Voice of America broadcasts regarded as factual, trustworthy information? To what extent mere propaganda? Provide specific examples.

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II. Military

2000 MILITARY

There is continuing interest in various aspects of Cuba's military establishment, especially changes in manpower, organization, leadership, troop reliability, disposition, and general proficiency with weapons and equipment in hand. Also - additions of any kind of missiles, missile or rocket delivery methods, and associated support facilities. Particular lines for inquiry follow.

General

Information is needed on ground forces military units and para-military units (including Army, Militia, National Police, and Rural Police). Report indications as available on the following subjects; state whether source's information is based on observation, from service in a unit, or hearsay:

2001 Type, location, strength, and organization of unit(s); what is the mission of the unit(s): security; defense; training?

2002 Designation and subordination of units. Uniforms, weapons and insignia.

2003 Names, ranks, and personality traits of officers in charge.

2004 Give names and biographic data on all G-2 officers, agents and informers. What are their methods of operation? Location of headquarters, sections, and subsections.

2005 Give names of any military personalities who may possibly be induced to defect or provide information.

2006 Types of training activities and exercises engaged in by unit(s). Date of information.

2007 Movements of unit(s): Where to where? When? Mode of transportation? For special activity or permanent relocation?

2008 Types, quantities, and condition of vehicles and equipment identified with unit(s). (Any descriptive information including sketches indicating source, model, and extent of use; identifying symbols and markings.)

2009 Nature and level of troop instruction and training. Degree of emphasis on political indoctrination. Describe indoctrination methods.

2000 MILITARY (Continued)

General (Continued)

2010 Location, description, facilities, and enrollment at military schools. Type and length of course of study.

2011 Data on the teaching staffs at military schools: Names, ranks, nationalities, and any special qualifications of individual staff members.

2012 Number, nationalities, names, and ranks of foreign nationals enrolled in military schools, undergoing indoctrination and/or other type training in Cuba. If possible, specify the nature of their training and the date of expected completion. Any special treatment accorded these students?

2013 What are the present means of military communications in various areas? How is written correspondence handled? Describe the efficiency of telephone, teletype, short-wave radio, and microwave, including the following details on each:

a. Where are the administrative and operational offices located for each of the above listed type of communications?

b. Identify as many persons employed at these installations as possible, including superiors. In addition to those identified, give an estimate of total number personnel employed.

c. Identify type and quantity of various equipment (i.e. type of teletype machines, radio transmitters and receivers, as well as maintenance equipment - types and number of vehicles, etc.).

d. Identify and explain the operation of VHF mobile units, how they are employed in field operations, how many men employed in operation, how activities are coordinated with combat or patrol units in the vicinity, identification of persons involved, and chain of command.

e. Give operational frequencies of field communications units (including air/ground) as well as permanent VHF and microwave installations.

2014 To what extent are the militia being integrated into the regular Army? Which superior officer would take command

2000 MILITARY (Continued)

General (Continued)

in a case of a militia officer being assigned to a command where an army officer would hold equal rank?

2015 What is the actual function of the "forestry battalions"?

2016 How many militiamen or military units are assigned to coastal observations? How do they report? How are they transported? By what means and frequency? Give as many specific details as possible concerning location of this type unit, both on the mainland and on the offshore islands.

2017 Do the fishing cooperatives assist in coastal observation by reporting unusual activity? How do they report? Through what channels are these reports passed? Give examples of how a report would be passed along to the Headquarters of Oriente that a boat was seen flashing a light and was answered by a light from the shore. How would a 2-10 man observation post report this? What communications equipment is available and would be used? To what local unit would this be reported? To whom and by what means would this recipient forward this report? To what other units would this report be passed, what action would be taken, and how would coordination be effected to dispatch personnel to the area? What commanding officers and respective units (by battalion, division, or squad number and location) would be involved in the reporting and subsequent operational activity?

2018 Identify type and quantity of coastal defenses, both active (weapons emplacements, coastal defense guns etc.) and passive (mine fields, barbed wire, A.T. ditches, etc.)

2019 How are military districts divided into areas of responsibility for the Army, Militia, the G-2, and PNR (Policia Nacional Rural)?

2020 Report any indications of military preparations or movements possibly related to anti-insurgent activity.

2021 Describe any documents required, i.e., passes for military personnel, ration cards, passes for specific areas. G-2 ID cards, etc. Furnish copies if available. Who normally issues and signs these documents? How often must they be renewed?

2022 What patrolling or security activity is normally in effect in towns, in and around military installations, along roads, at major bridges? What branch of service, number of guards, how armed?

2000 MILITARY (Continued)

General (Continued)

2023 Location and description of sites where unusually strict security measures are in force. Describe these measures.

2024 What are the mobilization plans for the Cuban army and militia in cities, military districts?

2025 What quantities of military supplies are maintained by companies, battalions and divisions? What is the system for requesting additional supplies?

2026 Information on foreign military or military-technical consultants at military installations. Number. Nationality. Activity. Date of appearance in Cuba. (See also Section 3000, paras 3099-3137. Economic.)

2027 Types and number of military personnel being trained in Soviet Bloc countries. Type and length of training.

2028 Any indications of guerrilla units being trained for action outside Cuba? If so, nationality, strength, plans, timing.

2029 Indications on officer morale; troop morale. For example, any volume of AWOL's and desertions.

2030 Differences in pay scales and allowances between the various military and paramilitary forces.

2031 Attitudes of officers and troops toward present regime. Proportions of original Castro supporters, PSP members, ORI members. Proportions of new recruits. Breakdown of these proportions by unit.

2032 Number, use, and disposition of military labor battalions.

2033 Call-ups, inductions, and releases: Any changes in draft or recruiting procedures in recent months? Present procedures used. Personnel ceilings mentioned. Term of military service at present. Any changes in policy toward releases. Reserve status, if any, for released members.

2034 Location, size, and description of military camps and training areas.

2000 MILITARY (Continued)

General (Continued)

2035 Transportation and communication facilities serving military areas: any new construction? Type and status. (See also Section 3000, paras 3099-3137).

Guided Missiles

2036 There have been many rumors and low grade reports of missile activity in Cuba. In view of present and potential conditions in Cuba, there is a continuing requirement for information or indications of plans to procure missiles or of military assistance agreements between the Soviet Bloc and Cuba for supplying short range, intermediate range or air-to-surface missiles.

2037 Does source know of any new or unusual laboratories, plants, or restricted field sites, such as missile test or launch facilities? If under construction, how far has work gone? Describe: give date, locations, quantities, and originating country.

2038 Any construction of missile sites, evidence of mobile missile launchers, or characteristics and combat readiness of missiles would be of priority interest.

2039 Any training of Cuban military forces in handling missiles? Any information on presence of Bloc missile experts.

Installations and Equipment

2040 Description of any new naval, army, or air bases, or any unusual weapons or military equipment that may have been supplied by the Sino-Soviet Bloc. Date of observation, locations, quantities, and originating country. Detailed description and/or sketch of equipment, indicating e.g., approximate dimensions, estimated caliber of weapons, number of wheels per vehicle, size and shape of antennas, etc.

2041 Descriptions of any unusual aircraft, ships, or vehicle seen or reported. Date of information, locations, quantities, and originating countries.

2042 Descriptions of any new or unusual instruments that may have come from the Sino-Soviet Bloc. Date of information, quantities, and originating country.

2043 Detailed information regarding location, staffing mission, and operations of local investigative officers, formerly G-2 MINAR, with particular emphasis on identification of the organizations to which the office belongs at present.

2000 MILITARY (Continued)

Installations and Equipment (Continued)

2044 Information on any schools utilized in the training of Cuban or foreign intelligence and security personnel, including descriptions of staff and curriculum.

2045 Information on use of technical methods of operations (e.g., sound equipment, polygraph examinations, codes and ciphers) by Cuban intelligence and security organizations, including military intelligence organizations.

2046 Information on military medical facilities, resources, and public support facilities.

Shipments of Bloc Arms

2047 The status, direction, and nature of Soviet Bloc arms shipments is a major intelligence problem. Detailed information will help to determine the strength or weakness of the military establishment of Cuba and its readiness to initiate hostilities or engage in paramilitary activities. This information also will assist in establishing the magnitude of the Bloc effort to provide specific types of military equipment to non-Bloc countries.

2048 All possible information on deck cargo is desired, including the number and size of items on deck, with as complete a description as possible (See illustrations).

2049 Name of ship. Date and port of arrival. Any indication of size of shipment (e.g., length of time for unloading, number of stevedores employed in unloading, number and size of convoys seen leaving port area, equipment dumps on or near the pier after unloading). Description of any item of material observed being off loaded, stored on pier, or being transported from the port area.

Planning

2050 Defense mobilization plans, e.g., against an invasion. Plans to arm civilians, for example.

2051 Any evidence of defense build-ups around possible invasion sites.

2052 Any indications of targeting against marshalling areas in the U.S. or elsewhere in the Western Hemisphere.

2000 MILITARY (Continued)

Security Organizations and Functions (See Section 1000, paras 1051-1113)

2053 Detailed information as possible on the organization, strength, mission, personalities, location, and effectiveness of military intelligence elements of the Cuban Armed Forces. Particular attention is to be paid to indications of foreign operations or of activities targeted against the military establishment of the U.S. or its allies.

2054 Details on the present intelligence and security functions of the Maritime Police. In particular, attention should be given to the personalities, installations, mission, coordination with military and naval intelligence units, degree of authority within military installations, and delimitations agreements.

2055 Details on the present organization and personalities of the Department for State Security (DSS), Ministry for the Interior. Emphasis should be placed on identification of former G-2 MINFAR personnel, the degree of coordination between DSS and military security intelligence elements, and degree of authority enjoyed by DSS within the military establishment.

2056 Details on the intelligence and security functions of the National Revolutionary Militia, with emphasis on the anti-sabotage activities of plant militia units, organization and control of Committees for Revolutionary Vigilance, and the training of intelligence or guerrilla personnel for missions outside Cuba.

2057 Degree of influence and the methods used by Communist or Sinc/Soviet advisory personnel within the military establishment.

General Questions on Cuban Navy:

2058 What is the present organizational structure of the Cuban Navy? Describe in detail functions of each component of the organization.

2059 What is the operating doctrine of the Cuban Navy with regard to inshore and offshore patrolling? Describe ships used, times of patrols, geographic areas of patrol and effectiveness of patrols.

2060 What is the material condition of Cuban Naval vessels?

2061 How effective is the Cuban Naval maintenance and repair program? Describe details of the program pointing out strength and weakness of the program.

2000 MILITARY (Continued)

General Questions on Cuban Navy: (Continued)

2062 What is the status of the Cuban Naval training program? Describe program stating effectiveness and degree program is adapted to actual operating practices.

2063 How effective is naval gunnery? Describe frequency of practice firing and degree of skill achieved.

2064 What is the mining capability of the Cuban Navy? Describe state of training and equipment available.

2065 What defensive measures are utilized for harbor protection against surface and sub-surface attack? Describe.

2066 What is the salvage capability of the Cuban Navy? Describe equipment available, techniques used, effectiveness of training and actual salvage experience of personnel.

2067 What are the conditions of readiness used by the Cuban Navy? Describe doctrines and practices employed to indicate various stages of operational readiness. How are these various conditions designated?

2068 Are Cuban Naval personnel being trained in the USSR? Describe subjects taught, length of time, number of personnel instructed in each subject, effectiveness of training. Are any bloc personnel being used in Cuba as instructors? Describe.

2069 What percent of personnel are bonafide naval personnel as compared to militia?

2070 What is the general feeling in the Navy, on Communism? Castroism?

2071 What are the mobilization plans for the Cuban Navy? Describe?

2072 What are the prescribed levels and necessary operating amounts for Cuban Naval vessels of:

- a. Ammunition
- b. Lubricants
- c. Fuels

2000 MILITARY (Continued)

General Questions on Cuban Navy: (Continued)

- d. Dry provisions
- e. Fresh provisions
- f. General stores
- g. Clothing
- h. Medicinal stores

2073 List potential or critical shortages which may affect logistic levels.

2074 What are the quantities of POL stocks on hand or available on reporting date? List designators of various types of POL products.

2075 What is the Cuban Naval intelligence organization ashore and afloat? Describe.

2076 What is the relation of naval intelligence to the other Cuban intelligence activities? Describe.

2077 Is there a training school for naval intelligence personnel? Describe.

2078 To what extent are bloc personnel engaged in intelligence activities? Training?

2079 What counterintelligence practices are utilized by the navy? Discuss.

2080 What are the operational frequencies for Navy communications?

2000 MILITARY (Continued)

Cryptographic Communications

2081 Have you ever had any experience in government (diplomatic, military or intelligence) communication or cryptographic activity? If so, describe.

2082 Tell what you can of the size, organization, and personnel of any government communications or cryptographic facility with which you are familiar.

2083 To your knowledge, what government organizations employ cryptographic materials or secret radio communications?

2084 Have you ever visited a radio or cryptographic installation of your government? If so, describe its location, appearance, equipment, antennas, and other details which you may remember.

2085 Can you identify any persons known or believed to be in secret communications work?

2086 Are you familiar with any cipher materials, including devices of any kind, such as machines? If so, describe each and draw such internal and/or external diagrams as you can.

2087 At the time of your coming over to the United States, did you have any crypto or communications material in your possession? If so, what were they? What happened to them? Do you know where they are now?

2088 What knowledge do you have about the security regulations for physical custody, transportation, and destruction of code and cipher materials?

2089 Are you familiar with any type of voice secrecy or scrambler device? If so, describe and identify users.

2090 What knowledge do you have of government microwave facilities?

2091 Do you have any knowledge of computer development, production, or usage in your country?

2092 Do you know anything of the radio intelligence activities of your government? If so, describe in detail, particularly including locations of installations and identification of personnel.

III. Economic

3000 ECONOMIC

There is a continuing interest in the economy of Cuba, its current nature and character, its basic human and material resources, and the means by which the Castro regime hopes to achieve the progress promised to the Cuban people.

There is within the foregoing, a particular concern with establishing the general parameters of the Cuban economy's growth, composition changes, quality level, and competence of the human resources, the adequacy of the existing economic plant and facilities. There is concurrently a concern with the dependence of the Castro regime upon outside sources for technical and planning knowhow, raw materials for semi-finished and finished manufactures, and transportation, as well as for assistance in military training, weaponry, equipment, doctrines and leadership.

In short, there is an urgent concern with evidences of any significant failure of the Castro regime to meet its minimum economic goals. There is an equally urgent concern with evidences that Cuba is being developed into a base from which military, subversive or economic thrusts can be mounted against other countries.

This Section contains broad problem definitions as well as more pointed questions. Both should be used as lead-ins for obtaining further relevant information according to source knowledgeability.

Economic Planning and Programs

National Planning

National planning is the Castro regime's main management tool for achieving the economic growth necessary to meet internal needs and possibly to undertake adventures outside Cuba. The following represent broad categories of information which will provide insight into the methods and effectiveness of this important arm of the regime.

3001 Describe planning institutions and the planning process (including development of multi-year plans):

a. Information on the identification, organizational structure and location of most important national planning bodies; what are the responsibilities of each?

b. Biographic information on most important planning officials:

c. Procedures used in plan formulation and dissemination (national, provincial, and local levels)

d. Basic concepts, principles, and objectives in the planning process.

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Economic Planning and Programs (Continued)

National Planning (Continued)

3002 With respect to the Economic Plan for 1962:

a. Proposed "National Product" for 1962 was announced as \$5.8 billion less "Expenses" of \$2.6 billion leaving "New Value To Be Created" \$3.2 billion. What items in the national accounts are included under "Expenses"?

b. What is the composition of either "National Product" or "New Value To Be Created" in terms of each sector of the economy, i.e., how much would be produced by agriculture, industry, transportation, services, commerce, and government?

c. The Plan gives a breakdown of investment expenditures by sector, agriculture, industry, etc. Within these broad sectors how will investment expenditure be allocated?

d. There have been reports that the 1962 Plan has already been abandoned. Is there any foundation for such reports? If the plan has been abandoned, Why?

e. Force or authority of actions taken to implement plans at various levels in the nation

Economic Growth

The overall rate of economic growth, and the growth in particular sectors of the economy, are very important. Ideally, quantified or statistical data, such as those maintained in top-level government bureaus are desired. If not available, detailed knowledge from a single source will be useful. The following section is designed for sources having access to quantified or statistical data. For sources having limited knowledge, details of personal experience should be obtained which can be aggregated toward the needed statistical level.

3003 With respect to the period since the overthrow of Batista, describe and quantify statistically where possible the actual performance of the Cuban economy in the following sectors:

- a. agricultural production
- b. consumer goods production

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Economic Planning and Programs (Continued)

Economic Growth (Continued)

- c. heavy industry production
- d. industrial construction
- e. housing construction

3004 With respect to the economic sectors listed under a., above describe and quantify statistically where possible regime plans for future growth.

3005 Enumerate and comment upon those positive factors which will assist the regime in implementing its economic programs.

3006 Enumerate and comment upon those problems, bottlenecks, and vulnerabilities which will impede the regime in implementing its economic plans.

Economic Control Structure

3007 Describe the methods and organizations through which economic controls are exercised from the national down to the local level (such as the recent regulation requiring that all business transactions be handled through the Cuban National Bank.)

3008 Describe the effectiveness of the economic control structure in terms of the regime's objectives.

Domestic Finance

Overall understanding of the Cuban financial situation is an important element in assessing future weaknesses of the Castro regime, and conversely, future capabilities for external actions. There is a continuing interest in the following kinds of aggregated information.

3009 Provide monetary totals and breakdowns on the following categories (for any year or series of years beginning with 1959 and including any plans for future years):

- a. national economic aggregates, e.g., gross national product, national income, capital investment, personal expenditures

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Economic Planning and Programs (Continued)

Domestic Finance (Continued)

b. government budget, including breakdown of major expenditure and revenue categories, especially the following:

1. personal income tax receipts
2. indirect or turnover tax receipts
3. profit tax receipts
4. defense expenditures
5. capital investment expenditures
6. other industrial and agricultural expenditures

3010 Evaluate the effectiveness of current policy and programs in terms of the regime's objectives.

3011 With respect to total capital investment in the Cuban economy, quantify and comment upon:

- terms
- a. actual and planned volume of investment in monetary terms
 - b. actual and planned rate of growth
 - c. the relative shares of capital investment allocated to the various sectors of the economy (e.g., heavy and capital goods industries, consumer goods industries, agriculture, housing)
 - d. the value and importance of foreign private investment.

Foreign Trade

General knowledge of Cuban foreign trade, the prices paid, the commodities bought and sold, provides valuable insight into the Castro regime's dependence upon outside sources. Its capabilities to utilize these outside sources in meeting internal needs, its methods and success in doing so through normal commercial activities is of urgent and continuing interest.

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Foreign Trade (Continued)

Prices

3012 How do prices of goods imported by Cuba from the Sino-Soviet Bloc compare with prices of similar goods from Free World countries?

3013 Have Bloc prices for exports to Cuba remained about the same since trade began to expand in 1960 or have prices tended to rise? (Specifically, it is desired to determine whether or not the USSR and other Bloc countries increased export prices to Cuba after the beginning of 1961 to compensate for the premium price these countries began to pay for Cuban sugar).

3014 What prices do the Bloc countries pay for specific goods? (Price information, if it is to be of much use, must identify the commodity with some detail. Bulk commodities such as wheat, coal, rice, etc., are not a problem but machinery should be identified in terms of size, weight, horsepower, and output capacity or, whenever possible, by model number and by the factory or organization that produced it. POL products also should be specifically identified in terms of crude, fuel oil, gasoline, etc. Price information of any kind is of great interest but price information on machinery and vehicles is of particular interest).

Commodities

Detailed knowledge on the kinds, amounts, adequacies and deficiencies of Cuban commodity imports is of urgent and continuing interest. Information about special handling, out-of-line prices, unusual priority, and the like provide additional insight into difficulties, vulnerabilities and deficiencies of the Castro regime.

3015 Have Bloc goods imported by Cuba been satisfactory or have they been poorly suited to Cuba's needs? In the case of the latter, specifically which goods and commodities have been unsatisfactory?

3016 Is Cuba importing raw materials in quantities adequate to maintain normal industrial production?

3017 What imported raw materials are in short supply?

3018 What industries or key plants are affected by shortages of imported raw materials? Where are these industries and plants located? What has been the specific impact of such shortages?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Foreign Trade (Continued)

Commodities (Continued)

3019 What Cuban industries import semi-finished goods for further processing?

a. What key plants are involved and what are their locations?

b. Are these facilities still able to obtain adequate supplies of the semi-finished products they need?

c. Which Plants have been affected by shortages of imported semi-fabricates? Where are they located? What has been the specific impact of such shortages?

3020 Is the supply of imported fuels adequate to meet industrial and other needs?

3021 Has the import of capital goods increased or decreased under the Castro regime?

3022 In monetary and/or percentage terms, what is the composition of capital goods imports (i.e., by product classes such as industrial, agricultural, transport, construction materials and machinery, telecommunications equipment).

3023 Does the Cuban government have any plans to reduce further the import of foods and other consumer goods in order to increase the import of raw materials, capital goods, and fuels?

Exports from Cuba may provide additional understanding of prospects for the Castro regime to call upon external resources to meet its internal commitments and obligations to the Cuban people. Trends in these exports, difficulties in delivery, unexpected fluctuations in price, and similar developments may provide urgently needed advance notice of difficulties for the Castro regime.

3024 Cuban exports of sugar, tobacco and minerals have been maintained at fairly normal rates since Castro came to power. On the other hand exports of fruits, vegetables, fish, fibers, and textiles have declined sharply even though there is no US embargo on these products. Which among the following are the basic factors in this decline:

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Foreign Trade (Continued)

Commodities (Continued)

- a. reduced foreign demand for the product concerned?
- b. reduced production of these products in Cuba?
- c. increased consumption in Cuba of commodities formerly exported?
- d. increased competition from other exporting countries?

3025 Is Cuba making an effort to increase its exports to Free World countries?

- a. What difficulties are being encountered in this effort?
- b. What commodities is Cuba trying to export to the West in larger quantities?

3026 For any year or series of years beginning with 1960 and including plans for future years, describe Cuba's trade with any Bloc country in the following terms:

- a. commodity composition of Cuba's exports
- b. commodity composition of Cuba's imports
- c. monetary value of Cuba's imports
- d. monetary value of Cuba's exports
- e. methods and arrangements used to settle imbalances

U.S. Trade Embargo

3027 What U.S.-origin commodities is Cuba obtaining in contravention of the U.S. export embargo? What techniques and channels are used in their procurement? Can specific cases be cited with details as to commodity description, dates of shipment, names of vessels, names of firms and individuals responsible for shipments?

3028 Can specific cases be cited of damage to the Cuban economy resulting from the U.S. export embargo? Can critical shortages of commodities be identified?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Foreign Trade (Continued)

U.S. Trade Embargo (Continued)

3029 Is there any evidence that the U.S. import embargo is being circumvented by exports of Cuban goods to the U.S. through third countries?

International Finance

Convertible Currencies

This subject is a highly specified aspect of the Cuban foreign trade situation knowledge of which may provide advance notice of either unusual difficulties or successes by the Castro regime. Particular aspects of continuing interest include convertability of currency received for Cuban exports, special trade agreements, and Cuba's foreign exchange reserves.

3030 Is Communist China still paying for some of its sugar imports from Cuba with convertible currency? What portion of the sugar imports are paid for in convertible currency?

3031 In the trade agreement of February 13, 1960 between Cuba and the USSR, the Soviets agreed to purchase one million tons of sugar annually at world market prices. They further agreed to pay for 20 percent of the sugar imports with convertible currency. Subsequently, the amount of sugar to be purchased was increased and the price was also increased to 4 cents per pound.

a. Has the agreement to pay for 20 percent of imports in hard currency also been extended to cover all sugar imports or does it still apply only to one million tons?

b. How much convertible currency did the USSR pay to Cuba in 1960? In 1961?

3032 What is the current level of Cuba's convertible currency reserves? How much of this is held in Canada? London? Switzerland? In what other banks is it held?

3033 What is the current level of Cuba's total foreign exchange reserve (convertible currency and clearing balances)?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

International Finance (Continued)

Convertible Currencies (Continued)

3034 Does Cuba still have any long term loans outstanding with any Free World banks or other financial institutions? What is the amount of these loans? Were any new loans negotiated in 1960 or 1961? Is Cuba attempting to negotiate any new loans in western financial markets?

Nonconvertible Currency

3035 With respect to nonconvertible financing, what is the current balance in Cuba's clearing account with:

- a. the USSR?
- b. Communist China?
- c. each of the European Satellites?

Arms Payments

Cuban payment for arms, the methods and terms of same constitute a special aspect of the Cuban foreign exchange problem. Of particular interest would be unusually lenient terms for payments, special discounts, debt forgiveness or discount, or the fact that special treatment was extended by the seller.

3036 Have any arms been given to Cuba on a grant basis requiring no repayment?

3037 Have arms been sold on a credit basis?

- a. If so, what are the credit terms?
- b. How long is the repayment period?
- c. What is the rate of interest charged?
- d. What is the size, if any, of the down payment?

3038 What is the annual amount of Cuba's payment to the Soviet Bloc for current and past arm's shipments?

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3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

International Finance (Continued)

Arms Payments (Continued)

- a. How much of the payment is made with clearing balances?
- b. How much of the payment is made with convertible currency?
- c. How much of the payment goes to the USSR and how much to Czechoslovakia?
- d. Are any arms payments made to any other Bloc country?

3039 How are arms shipments to Cuba priced? Are prices based on original cost less depreciation? Are discounts given? If so, how large? Are prices based on the cost of comparable western equipment?

Multilateral Payments Agreement

Multilateral exchange agreements represent another special aspect of the Cuban foreign exchange problem. In effect, such agreements permit greater flexibility to the Castro regime in meeting its external commitments, or extending same. There is a sustained interest in developments in this subject.

3040 At the end of 1961, Cuba and several Soviet Bloc countries signed an agreement by which clearing balances earned by Cuba through exports to one Bloc country could be used to finance imports from one of the other countries participating in the agreement. The following questions concern the agreement.

- a. What are the details of the agreement?
- b. Enumerate the countries involved?
- c. Has the agreement been operating effectively?
- d. To what extent has Cuba used clearing balances in the USSR to finance imports from Czechoslovakia or other Satellites?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

International Finance (Continued)

Miscellaneous

3041 What is the annual expenditure made by Cuba for propaganda and subversion activity in other Latin American countries?

3042 To what extent do these expenditures require convertible currencies?

3043 In what proportions are these expenditures allocated to:

- a. training of guerilla forces?
- b. purchase of arms?
- c. printed material?
- d. other?

3044 What is Cuba's annual expenditure for the travel of official and unofficial delegations to the Bloc and elsewhere?

3045 How much of these expenditures require payments in convertible currency?

Bloc Economic Aid

Bloc economic aid to Cuba, in any one of its many forms represents a support to the Castro regime. The scale, scope, character and general direction of this aid is of utmost importance in assessing the Castro regime's chances for meeting both its long-term and short-term commitments. Of particular interest is Bloc aid channelled toward industrializations, agrarian improvements, technical services connected with the foregoing, as well as grants, interest free loans, regular commercial loans, and the like. The following items outline broad avenues for inquiry, as well as particular interests along the way.

Industrialization (See also questions on Industry, beginning page 46).

Industrial development of Cuba, its rate, pace and direction over both the short and the long-term provides another means of measuring the Castro regimes prospects and vulnerabilities. There is continuing interest in the specifics of this general economic field,

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Bloc Economic Aid (Continued)

Industrialization (Continued)

such as, general planning, construction scheduled, progress on construction, production planned for, and the like.

3046 Identify and locate all industrial facilities and projects completed or under construction in Cuba on the basis of assistance from Bloc countries. (Identify the Bloc country providing the assistance). Where possible, locate not only by city but also by what section of the city and near what prominent landmarks.

3047 What portion of the total cost of any project is accounted for by foreign exchange costs, i.e., cost incurred through the necessity of importing materials, equipment, and outside technical assistance?

3048 What is the nature of the Bloc aid, i.e., direct grant, credit, technical assistance; extent of cost covered by Bloc financial aid, i.e., entire cost or only foreign exchange portion of cost?

3049 For all projects where credit is involved, what are the repayment terms and interest rate?

3050 Specific projects - Using the above guidance and the questions in

a. The steel plant is to be built in Cuba by the USSR. Is it planned as an integrated steel combine or as a rolling mill only?

b. The projected oil refinery at Santiago, also being built through Soviet assistance.

c. The shipbuilding yard at Mariel and the ship-repair yard at Havana to be built with Polish assistance.

Soviet Bloc Technical Assistance

Information about technical assistance from the Bloc, its general character and scope, as well as answers to the specifics outlined below provide still another approach to assessing the Castro regime's prospects for success or failure. The general plans, their execution and changes in these, are of continuing interest.

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3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Bloc Economic Aid (Continued)

Soviet Bloc Technical Assistance (Continued)

3051 Total annual cost to Cuba of Bloc technical assistance.

3052 Monetary breakdown of total cost as between military and economic technical assistance.

With respect to Bloc technicians in Cuba:

3053 Have source identify technicians by:

a. Name and nationality

b. Status (civilian or military; if the latter, give rank)

c. Duties (economic or military)

3054 How long have technicians been in area familiar to source? What are the technicians' next destinations?

3055 How are the technicians activities coordinated?

3056 With what Cuban nationals do the technicians work? Do they appear to have equal, less or more command than their Cuban contacts in determining action on various subjects?

3057 With whom did the technicians communicate and by what means?

3058 What method is used for paying technicians (i.e., paid out of credits granted by Bloc countries or out of clearing balances earned by exports to Bloc countries).

3059 With respect to Cubans sent to Bloc countries for training, comment on the following:

a. total number of Cuban trainees in Bloc countries

b. breakdown between military, industrial, and academic trainees

c. How is this training financed and what are the total annual costs of such training?

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3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Bloc Economic Aid (Continued)

Soviet Bloc Technical Assistance (Continued)

d. reaction of Cuban trainees to instruction and living in Bloc countries

Industry

Information about the degree of government control over Cuban industry, and data on the success of these controls, is of continuing interest.

General

3060 Describe government control over industry at national, provincial, and local levels through:

- a. organizations
- b. budget
- c. allocation of resources, equipment, manpower, etc.

3061 Discuss effect on Cuban industrial activity of US embargo on shipments to Cuba. In particular, identify and describe most important problems, shortages and bottlenecks in industry confronting the regime.

The following questions could be asked of any source:

3062 What are the major large industries in your area?

3063 At what capabilities do these industries seem to be running?

3064 Are there any notable shortages which seem to be crippling these industries?

3065 Do you know any persons employed in the following capacities in these industries?

- a. Guards
- b. Technicians

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

General (Continued)

- c. Laborers
- d. Foremen
- e. Management
- f. Secretaries

3066 To what extent are the industrial plants guarded by militia and where are the guards?

3067 Are there evidences of Sov-Sat technicians assisting or supervising the plants?

Industrial Sectors of Interest

There is a continuing interest in the major sections of the Cuban economy and the rate and general development patterns in these sections.

3068 Information is needed on the following Cuban industries in particular. Specific questions applicable to these industries and individual facilities are listed under

Extractive industries

- a. nickel-cobalt
- b. copper
- c. manganese
- d. chromite
- e. iron

3069 Manufacturing industries

- a. petroleum refining (See also para, 3050)
- b. metallurgical (See also para 3050)

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Industrial Sectors of Interest (Continued)

- c. construction materials
- d. textiles and shoes
- e. chemicals, pharmaceuticals, and fertilizers
- f. rubber, paint, and glass
- g. food processing
- h. beverages
- i. tobacco
- j. Munitions (including existing or planned facilities for production or repair of all kinds of arms, vehicles, ammunition, mines, spare parts, military equipment of all kinds. In addition to the information called for in para 3070, information on capacity of the facility is desired).

3070 Information needed

The following questions are generally applicable to industries and individual facilities. Additional questions, tailored to specific industries, will be found in the sections that follow. (See list of selected industrial Plants Annex A).

3071 Name and any other designation, such as numbers, of the facility (give both pre and post Castro names and designations).

3072 Locate the facility by province, city, and street address. If address is unknown, locate by prominent landmarks. (Interrogators should make use of the "BRUGAB" (described in Sec. 6000, Debriefing Aids) to aid sources with orientation problems).

3073 Describe facility and equipment

- a. Physical layout (include dimensions)
- b. Location of secure or secret areas and give their purpose and/or activity

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Industrial Sectors of Interest (Continued)

c. General condition of facility (state of maintenance and repair)

d. General condition of machinery and equipment (age, efficiency level, state of maintenance and repair)

e. Country of origin and name of manufacturer of machinery and equipment (give any known designations and markings).

f. Availability of replacement parts (all parts plentiful, some scarce, etc.).

g. Where are the spare parts kept? (at the plant, central warehouses, etc.) and how are they ordered (by foremen, inspectors, plant managers)? Delivered?

h. Degree of mechanization and automation of the production and materials handling processes.

i. Status of any current or planned construction or expansion.

3074 Describe plant security (guards, fences, alarms, identity passes, worker instructions, etc.).

3075 Describe any special characteristics of the facility. (Sole producer of a particular product, only facility in possession of certain machinery, easily converted to arms production, unusual number of scientific and technical personnel, frequently visited by high level officials, etc.).

3076 List all products and their quality or ability to perform their designed function (name, designation, and general description).

3077 Give the actual or planned annual monetary value of output. Specify year. Breakdown by product if known.

3078 Give the actual or planned annual volume of output. Specify year. Breakdown by product if known.

3079 Give the actual or planned annual capacity.

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3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Industrial Sectors of Interest (Continued)

3080 What is the planned future annual output and/or rate of growth for output?

3081 List and describe all actual or planned raw materials used in production.

a. Quantity used and required

b. Where do these materials come from? (name plants, warehouses, countries)

c. How much is held on hand in the plant?

d. How are materials ordered? Delivered?

3082 Give size of labor force and its relative composition (skilled, semi-skilled, administrative, engineers)

3083 Discuss labor problems such as shortages of certain skills, job time lost to militia training and duty, morale, unfamiliarity with Bloc equipment, etc.)

3084 What is the productivity per worker (output both pre and post-Castro)

3085 Describe any training programs and their success. (courses, duration, where taught, cost, enrollment)

3086 How are wages and salaries determined? (piece rates, hourly rates, seniority, skill levels, etc.)

3087 Give the total investment in the facility for any specified time period and the relative shares between plant and equipment.

3088 What are the future plans for investment? (plant expansion, renovation, automation and mechanization)

3089 What is the total cost of production for any time period?

3090 What is the cost of production by major components? (raw materials, labor, electric power, fuels, maintenance, etc.)

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Industrial Sectors of Interest (Continued)

3091 What assistance has been received or is scheduled from other countries for developing or expanding the facility or industry?

- a. From what country?
- b. Kind of assistance and amount
- c. Terms
- d. Schedules

3092 What research programs are being carried out or are planned with regard to materials, processes, equipment, products, uses?

- a. Who does the research?
- b. How is it financed?
- c. What have been the result of programs to date?

3093 Describe problems, bottlenecks, and vulnerabilities with regard to production processes, equipment, spare parts, raw materials, manpower, transportation, electric power, etc.

Specific Information Needs on Key Industries

There is an urgent interest in certain key industries, which because of the critical role they play in economic development, may provide advance notice of either success or failure for the Castro regime. Certain aspects of these key industries and the information needed, are presented below.

Mining Industries

3094 Reserves. (Indicate size of reserves of individual metals and minerals for the country and for desopits of economic significance; location of deposits; quality of deposit and metal content of ore)

Manufacturing Industries

3095 Petroleum refining; describe effect, if any, of Soviet crude oil on the corrosion of equipment.

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Specific Information Needs on Key Industries (Continued)

3096 Chemicals, pharmaceuticals, and fertilizers

a. Describe the situation in Cuba with respect to fertilizers (adequacy of supply of particular kinds; whether certain kinds are in short supply. Describe the action being taken to rectify, i.e., increase production, import, or substitute)

b. Describe the efforts of Cuba to obtain high quality sulfur and ammonia for the production of nickel.

3097 Metallurgical industries. Describe the situation with respect to the handling and shipment to the USSR, Soviet Bloc or elsewhere, of the output of the Moa Bay Nicaro nickel plants (what is being done to the concentrate prior to shipment; how is product shipped? Are special facilities being constructed to prepare the product of Moa Bay for shipment?)

3098 Construction. Describe the problems encountered in obtaining equipment to replace wornout US equipment and how Cuba is attempting to solve the problem.

Service Industries

Transportation

3099 Any civil air, railroad, or bus schedule published after 1959 is desired.

National Level

3100 report on the size and condition of the air, rail, vessel, and truck inventories

3101 report on the condition of railroad lines, airfields, roads, and support facilities

3102 describe railroad classification yards

3103 report on construction of new rail lines and facilities or abandonment of existing ones.

3104 report capacity and traffic (e.g., number of trains for freight and net tonnage per train)

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Specific Information Needs on Key Industries (Continued)

3105 report on share of Cuba's freight movement handled by various means of transportation

3106 report on share of Cuba's water traffic handled by Cuban vessels

3107 describe any problems Cuba may have in replacing or repairing rolling stock, and in providing tires or fuels for the transportation system

3108 Report on condition of and usability of imported Soviet Bloc road building and transport equipment

3109 Description and location of possible bottlenecks on roads and railways.

3110 Information on technical assistance from the Bloc (impact of Bloc equipment and technicians on capabilities or vulnerabilities of transportation system; description of Bloc equipment, operating characteristics, and where used; number and functions of Bloc technicians in Cuba. (See also paras 3053-3059).

Habor Facilities

3111 What kinds and quantities of petroleum products are stored at the marine petroleum terminals?

3112 What boatyards are being used to repair Cuban naval vessels?

3113 Have the position of navigational aids along the coast, in channels, or in the harbors been changed?

3114 What are the fixed defenses at all ports?

3115 Information is needed on the depths in channels, in turning basins, and alongside the wharves in all ports.

3116 What dredging equipment is available to the Cubans, and where is this equipment now employed?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Specific information Needs on Key Industries (Continued)

3117 Report on the abandonment of any port and the transfer of such facilities as harbor craft and cranes.

3118 Report on the maintenance of existing facilities and the development of new facilities such as wharves, warehouses, fishing cooperatives, and cranes.

3119 Report on the construction of small fishing boats giving the location of the yard and the personnel and equipment available.

Port Security

3120 What security measures are in effect in the port and harbor areas?

3121 Locate any restricted areas.

3122 How are restricted areas controlled, i.e. fences, patrols, pass system, etc.

3123 Describe activities of any patrol craft in the harbor or along the coast.

3124 Give pin-point location of security offices, guard posts, etc.

3125 Describe and locate harbor defenses.

Merchant Shipping

3126 What liner services are operating in and out of Cuba? What shipping companies, what vessels? To and from where?

3127 Report any ships, both Bloc and non-Bloc, known to be or to have been in Cuban ports.

a. Which Cuban ports.

b. Ship name and flag.

c. Origin and destination.

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Specific Information Needs on Key Industries (Continued)

d. Cargo abroad.

e. Dates in ports.

3128 Report any details known on Cuban trade, by commodity and volume, with both Bloc countries and non-Bloc countries.

3129 Bloc ships, specific requirements.

a. Were special security precautions noted in port of arrival?

b. Was the ship heavily or lightly loaded?

c. Give type and quantity of cargo unloaded from ship holds; if tanks or trucks state type.

d. Did the ship carry deck cargo? Give as complete a description as possible, i.e., crates the size of a semitrailer, boxcar, or automobile. (See Illustrations).

e. Did the ship carry motor torpedo boats on deck and was the ship towing any type of craft?

Civil Air

3130 Report sales of Bloc transport aircraft to Cuba.

3131 Report information on civil air agreements between Cuba and any Bloc country.

3132 Report information on operations of Bloc airlines to Cuba or beyond.

Local Level (Whenever personalities are mentioned obtain as complete a biographic sketch as possible). (See also Section

3133 Automobile

a. Who are the outstanding garage men in your area? Most trusted?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Specific Information Needs on Key Industries (Continued)

- b. Where are the garages located?
- c. Are any of these open 24 hours daily?
- d. Whom do you consider the best automobile mechanic in the area?
- e. What is the situation in terms of spare parts?
- f. Are there any central pools of spare parts?

3134 Railroad

- a. Is there a RR station in the city?
- b. Where is the station located?
- c. What is the train schedule(s) and to what points?
- d. Are the trains holding to the schedule?
- e. In what conditions are the trains and locomotives?
- f. Are you acquainted with any persons working on or for a railroad? If so, are they Communist or non-Communist?
- g. Are there security checks on trains or at stations or both?
- h. What speed do these trains travel?
- i. Are there stops on entering or leaving the city?
- j. Are passenger trains crowded?
- k. What percentage of freight is hauled by railroad and what percentage by trucks?

3135 Trucking

- a. What are the larger trucking firms?
- b. Where are the major transportation parks in your area?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Specific Information Needs on Key Industries (Continued)

- c. Is cement transported by mixing trucks?
- d. Where are the larger filling stations? Where are the major service centers for these trucks?
- e. How long does it take to get repairs made? (specify major or minor)
- f. Are you acquainted with any truck drivers?

3136 Busses

- a. Has military taken over the bus service?
- b. Do you know any bus drivers; ticket people, or others connected with busses?
- c. Where is the bus station?
- d. Where do busses depart, repair and refuel?
- e. In what condition are the busses?
- f. Is it necessary to buy tickets at a station, or can one pay the fare on the bus?
- g. Is there any security check on the bus?
- h. Are there any check points on the major or minor roads?
- i. Will the bus stop at any point desired on the road?
- j. Where are the bus parks? Are the bus parks guarded?

3137 Taxi service

- a. Is the taxi business active in your area?
- b. What is the name of the taxi company in your area?
- c. What is the telephone number for these taxi services?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Specific Information Needs on Key Industries (Continued)

- d. Where are the call stations for taxis?
- e. Is it possible to pick up a taxi 24 hours a day?
- f. Are the taxi drivers forced to report all their fares?
- g. Who are the most trusted taxi drivers in your acquaintance?

Electric Power (See Annex B for map of Cuba's power system and listing of power plants, of 1,000 kw capacity or more, keyed to the map)

Unless otherwise specified, the following information is desired for the period since January 1960:

Organization and administration

3138 Proper name for the electric power consolidated enterprise. Chief department heads. Table of organization.

3139 What is the administrative subordination of each electric power plant? How many and which ones are public utility plants? Are all industrial powerplants subordinate to the industrial enterprise of which they are a part? Are some industrial powerplants subordinate to the electric power consolidated enterprise? Are sugar mill power plants still subordinate to the sugar industry?

3140 Does the military depend on public utilities for electric power supply? Does the military maintain its own standby powerplants? Report the sources of power for specific military consumers.

Labor Force

3141 What is the total labor force currently active in the electric power industry? How many are engineers, technicians, administrative personnel, laborers?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Specific Information Needs on Key Industries (Continued)

Production

3142 What was national production in kilowatt hours, (kwh) of electric power in 1960? 1961? Specify whether gross or net. (Net production excludes power consumed by the powerplants themselves).

3143 Production by type of electric powerplant - public utility (hydro and thermal), industrial powerplants, sugar mill powerplants, other.

3144 What is the planned national production of electric power for 1962-65.

3145 What is the present load on the western electric power system? On the eastern system?

3146 Are production statistics kept on industrial powerplants?

Powerplants

3147 Has additional generating capacity been added to the following public utility plants since August 1960: Havana Regla, Havana Tallapiedra, Matanzas?

3148 Report new capacity at other public utility plants.

3149 Is the Bandeleste plant in northeast Havana operating? Is it connected to the main transmission network? Through which transforming substations? Confirm or deny reports that the plant's foundations are sinking.

3150 When did the Hanabanilla hydro powerplant go into operation? How many generating units are installed? What is the total capacity?

3151 What is the capacity of the powerplant at Moa Bay?

3152 Give the current status of mobile diesel powerplants. Where are they located? What is the total capacity of operating diesels?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Electric Power (Continued)

Power Plants (Continued)

3153 Has any capacity been retired since 1960? How much and where? What is the retirement plan for future years?

Transmission

3154 Report high tension lines constructed since August 1960. Give capacity of lines (in kilovolts), number of circuits, main substations to which they are connected, and alignment of the lines.

3155 Has the line from Hanabanilla hydro plant to Santa Clara been completed? The line from Tuinicu to Ciego de Avila?

3156 Has the 110 kv line from Santiago to Bozuron been dismantled? If so, what use was made of the materials?

Consumption

(Request only from source with access to authentic records)

3157 Report national electric power consumption patterns. Give breakdown by class of consumer: industrial, residential, commercial, transport, military, losses in transmission.

3158 Give further breakdown for industry: petroleum, sugar refining, chemicals, non-ferrous mining, etc.

Aid

3159 Report the amount and type of equipment received from the Soviet Bloc countries. From other countries.

3160 Give actual and planned purchases of equipment such as transformers, boilers, turbines, generators, cable, meters, switch gear, and other auxiliary equipment.

3161 Report the participation of foreign nationals in construction, operation, planning, and advisory capacities.

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3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Electric Power (Continued)

Aid (Continued)

3162 Does Cuba plan to rely completely on the supply of power equipment from other countries?

Problems

3163 Report shortages of transformers, switch gear, replacement parts for generating equipment, chemical purifying agents, etc. Specify location of the shortages.

3164 Confirm or deny the reported difficulty of firing boilers with Soviet fuel oil. Are any boilers actually out of commission because of accumulated deposits on the tubes? At which plants?

3165 Is construction, maintenance, or reconstruction lagging because of a lack of trained personnel? Are there any instances of generating units being shut down for want of qualified operators?

Costs

3166 What was the value of total public utility electric power sales in 1960? 1961? Did the public utility make a profit?

3167 Have the rates charged to consumers been changed since August 1960? What are the present rates charged industrial consumers? Commercial? Residential? Other?

3168 Give total investment in the electric power industry in 1961. Investment planned 1962-65.

3169 What are the actual or planned costs of construction for specific powerplants and transmission lines?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Communications Industry

Microwave radio relay

National Level

3170 Describe the operation and facilities for microwave radio relay of the Rojo Oficial de Comunicaciones por Microondas (ROCOMI) network.

- a. Allocation of channels, i.e., military, commercial, etc.
- b. List of routing indicators and abbreviations.
- c. Location of stations installed after RCA completed its initial installation.
- d. Location of equipment within Havana; particularly point of entry of microwave signal into Havana.
- e. How traffic is routed on microwave.
- f. Use and identification of cover names.
- g. Information concerning communications operating courses and nets.

3171 How many telephone channels are in use on this network and what, if any, are the plans to enlarge the network?

3172 What are the nationalities of the technicians operating this network?

3173 What is the current operating status of the Ministerio de Comunicaciones network?

3174 Who are the users of this network (military, militia, other ministries, etc.)?

3175 What are the major operating difficulties?

3176 What is the operational status and identification of the VHF and UHF stations connecting to the ROCMI network?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Communications Industry (Continued)

Microwave radio relay (Continued)

National Level (Continued)

3177 What country is supplying replacement parts for the ROCMI network? Are the parts readily available?

3178 What attempts have been made - and their outcome - to obtain specialized klystron tubes for radio relay transmitters and receivers?

3179 Report information pertaining to Cuban intercept of communications of foreign governments.

Local Level

3180 Are there any new microwave radio relay repeater stations in the area?

3181 How securely are these stations guarded?

3182 How and when are the guards rotated?

3183 Are you personally acquainted with any of the guards or native technicians?

3184 How evident are the Bloc technicians? Few or many? Easily recognized?

Telephone System

National Level

3185 What is the total number of telephones in use in Cuba?

3186 What is the total number of telephones connected to automatic exchanges?

3187 What is the capacity and make of any new exchanges installed since the revolution?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Communications Industry (Continued)

Telephone System (Continued)

National Level (Continued)

3188 Describe the present quality of local and long-distance service.

3189 How much of the open wirelines has been replaced by cable? Where? What kind of cable was used? Was the cable buried? If any repeater stations are used along a cable route, where are they located?

3190 Are there any plans for the use of direct long-distance dialing?

Local Level

3191 Where are the telephone offices in yours and in surrounding cities?

3192 Are they automatic exchanges or are all calls handled by operators?

3193 Are the telephone offices guarded? How?

3194 Are there pay phones in these cities?

3195 Did the withdrawal of coinage affect the use of these?

3196 List all remembered local telephone numbers. (Friends, Important people, Businesses, Militia, Fire department, City offices, etc.)

3197 Where are the telephone exchange transfers, vaults, substations (especially in smaller towns) located?

3198 What is the estimated number of telephones in your area?

3199 Are telephones in good repair?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

Communications Industry (Continued)

Telephone System (Continued)

Local Level (Continued)

3200 Does subject know anyone in the telephone business, civil or military?

- a. Operators
- b. Linemen
- c. Repairmen

3201 Give complete data on any other aspects of the telephone system with which source is familiar.

Telegraph System

3202 Comment on the status of modernization of the Cuban Telegraph system for such things as:

- a. Installation of new wirelines.
- b. The switching of traffic from open wirelines to microwave radio relay.
- c. The location of and equipment used in point-to-point radio facilities for passing telegraph traffic and the extent of such use by the Instituto Nacional de la Reforma Agraria (INRA)
- d. The progress in establishing domestic Telex networks and any plans for establishing international Telex connections.

Radio and Television

National Level

3203 What is the operational status of the main radio broadcasting and television studio in Havana?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Industry (Continued)

3 Communications Industry (Continued)

Radio and Television (Continued)

National Level (Continued)

3204 What is the status of the new international radio broadcasting station under construction at Bauta near Havana?

3205 What are the number and types of transmitters installed at the Bauta station and to what extent is the station operated by Cuban or Bloc personnel?

3206 What government entity is responsible for the selection and preparation of radio and television programs? What is the degree of Bloc involvement in such programming?

3207 What are the plans for extending coverage of international radio broadcasting service?

Local Level

3208 What are the most popular radio and television programs?

3209 Estimate the number of television sets in the area.

3210 Estimate the total radio and television audience.

3211 What is the quality of radio and television reception.

3212 Which radio and television personalities are the most and the least popular?

3213 What radio programs from foreign areas are popular?

3214 How much communist cultural material is broadcast? What is the most effective type of communist propaganda? What is the general reaction to this type of broadcast?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Agriculture

Information on Cuban agricultural policy, methods for implementing policies, general agricultural production, and methods of distributing agricultural products are of continuing concern. Special difficulties or successes, in terms of the Castro regime's position are of particular interest.

Agricultural Organization and Policies

3215 Give description of regime policies, programs, and actions affecting the organization of agriculture and the agricultural labor force.

3216 Provide statistical breakdown of distribution of labor force, acreage, and output among state farms, cooperatives, privately operated farms (at national, provincial, or local levels)

3217 Give description of regime programs and efforts aimed at expansion of crop acreage and diversification of agricultural production;

Agricultural Production

Plans and achievements in agricultural production are of particular interest. Trends in these would be significant when matched against the general expectations of the Castro regime and the Cuban people. Deficiencies, or over-fulfillment in any of the crops listed below would be of special interest.

3218 Report statistical data on national production levels in 1960, 1961 and plans for future years on the following:

- a. Sugar cane, raw and refined sugar
- b. Molasses
- c. Bagasse
- d. Beans
- e. Peanuts
- f. Rice
- g. Tobacco

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Agriculture (Continued)

Agricultural Production (Continued)

- h. Edible oils
- i. Livestock (differentiate between poultry, beef, swine)
- j. Cotton
- k. Other fibres

3219 How efficient is the production of tobacco, coffee, and rice compared with the pre-Castro era?

3220 The sugar crop was rumored to have been improperly harvested in 1961. If so did it affect this season's crop?

3221 What is the extent of cane field burning? (including estimates of acreage)

3222 What is the extent and trend of cane field damage through diseases and pests?

3223 What are the trends in cane planting and cutting? (abnormally great, normal, abnormally low)

3224 Report on the adequacy of sugar storage facilities and extent of new storage facilities and extent of new storage construction.

3225 What are the trends in sugar stocks? (excessive, normal, subnormal)

3226 What is the extent, if any, of conversion of sugar to industrial uses? (e.g., industrial alcohol)

3227 Has there been any effort to stimulate growing of produce?

3228 Have Chinese produce farmers kept up their production?

3229 Have the local Chinese been in contact with the Red Chinese?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Agriculture (Continued)

Agricultural Production (Continued)

3230 Are fruits and vegetables exported? To what countries?

3231 Produce has been reported in short supply. Can source comment on this?

3232 Have any SOV-SAT technicians been assigned to the produce business?

3233 What are the produce distribution methods?

3234 Is the GOC importing breeding cattle or pigs?

a.) If so, from where? What is the distribution of this stock? Centralized breeding farm? Where located?

3235 If livestock is being imported, from where?

3236 What is the control on slaughtering?

3237 What is the control on meat distribution?

3238 What is the incidence of bangs disease, hoof and mouth disease, black leg, cholera? Is there a program of inoculation? If so, where are the serums obtained?

3239 Where is the GOC obtaining serums?

3240 Are there adequate veterinarians? If so, how are they utilized?

3241 Does the University of Havana, other University, have a veterinary training program?

3242 Is there a black market in meat?

3243 Are SOV-SAT technicians utilized in the livestock program?

3244 What rural programs have been set up for the farm programs?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Agriculture (Continued)

Agricultural Production (Continued)

3245 Where are the main stock areas? What is the system of distribution from these areas?

3246 Are any modern breeding methods used? Such as artificial insemination?

3247 What is the situation on the poultry production?

3248 What is the basis for the poultry shortage?

3249 Is the government making any effort toward centralized hatcheries? If so, what is their distribution system?

3250 What type of poultry is generally raised?

3251 Are they using SOV-SAT advisers on their poultry industry?

3252 What are the major poultry diseases observed?

3253 What type of feed do they use for their poultry?

3254 What is the system of collecting the poultry for state sale?

3255 Is there a black market in poultry?

3256 Where are the largest poultry farms and how are they managed?

3257 Are there any egg or poultry imports at this time, and from where?

3258 What is the GOC procuring for insecticides? What type of insecticides are they using? Quality? Where are they procured?

3259 What quantity of insecticides are imported?

3260 What type of fertilizers are being used on various crops? Where are these fertilizers obtained?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Agriculture (Continued)

Agricultural Production (Continued)

3261 What is the ratio between locally-manufactured fertilizers and imported fertilizers?

3262 By what system are these fertilizers distributed to the farmers or to the collective farms?

3263 What are the pros and cons on the success of the SOV-SAT agricultural technicians? What is the estimated number of this group?

Agricultural Input Factors

Certain inputs are critical to the success of the Cuban agricultural effort over both the short and the long term. These include the stability and skill of the agricultural labor force, the adequacy and/or deterioration of the mechanical equipment used, the availability of fertilizer and the like. Information on any of the following items is of continuing interest.

Statistical data and comments desired on availability and quality necessary inputs to agriculture.

3264 Is there a shortage of farm labor?

3265 Are militia and/or urban labor used for farm labor?

3266 What is the extent of deterioration of US manufactured tractors and other farm equipment. Normal or abnormal rate?

3267 What is the extent of farm equipment dismantling for use as replacement parts

3268 What is the extent of replacement and spare parts supply by Free World countries

3269 Comments are desired on quantity and quality of tractors, other farm machinery, and spare parts imported from Bloc countries

3270 What is the control of farm implements?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Agriculture (Continued)

Agricultural Input Factors (Continued)

- 3271 How are fertilizers procured and distributed?
- 3272 What types are being used?
- 3273 What is the quality and quantity of available fodder?
- 3274 Statistical data is desired on Agricultural Investment funds.

Procurement and Distribution of Agricultural Products

- 3275 Describe methods used by government in procuring farm products.
- 3276 Describe methods used by government in distributing farm products.
- 3277 Compare prices paid by government for farm products and prices received on free market.
- 3278 Describe success of government in enforcing compulsory agricultural deliveries and success of peasantry in evading them.
- 3279 Describe the quality of management and technical skills in agriculture.

Miscellaneous

- 3280 Comment on attitude and reaction of agricultural labor force toward government programs and policies.
- 3281 Identify and describe major problems, bottlenecks and vulnerabilities faced by the regime in agriculture.

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Labor Force

Aggregated data on the Cuban labor force at the national, provincial and local levels, provide a general guide to one of the Castro regime's major internal resources. This subject is of continuing interest in assessing prospects for the Castro regime.

Outline of key topics for assessment of labor force

3282 Statistics and factors of economic importance on occupational distribution (e.g., agriculture, industries, transportation, communications)

3283 Government policy regarding allocation of labor
a. Methods of recruiting and shifting labor
b. Occupational areas emphasized or favored by the regime.

3284 Unemployment and underemployment
a. Number and location of unemployed workers
b. Occupational areas of greatest unemployment
c. Extent of underemployment (i.e., only marginally productive employment) in agriculture and industry
d. Government policies aimed at unemployment problems

3285 Forced and other involuntary labor; numbers and type of work (i.e., prisoners, drafted labor, military troops)

3286 Wages and earnings
a. Wages by occupation
b. Extent of payments in kind as substitute for wages
c. Effects of wage reform policies on labor productivity and labor attitudes.

3000 ECONOMIC

Labor Force (Continued)

Outline of key topics for assessment of labor force (Continued)

3287 Hours

- a. Hours worked, by occupation
- b. Extent of compulsory, unpaid overtime

3288 Extent and distribution of worker benefits

- a. Medical services
- b. Pensions
- c. Insurance
- d. Vacation

3289 Foreign technicians

- a. Number, national origin, and occupational specialty
- b. Pay scales, and working and living conditions

i.e., Describe reactions of both rank and file and professional groups to government labor policies (i.e., unions, wages, hours, Bloc technicians, party activists)

Questions for the development of information

3290 What is the strength of the Cuban labor force?

3291 What percentage of the labor force is now union controlled?

3292 What types of workers remain outside of union control?

3293 What percentage of the total labor force is now employed full time?

3294 To what extent have former agrarian or seasonal workers been pulled into industry?

3295 To what extent are women being pressured into full or part-time work?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Labor Force (Continued)

Questions for the development of information (Continued)

3296 What is the extent of unemployment (both industrial and agricultural)?

3297 Cuban propaganda alleges that the great majority of workers are now employed full time. If so, how is the seasonal labor program to be handled, such as harvesting of coffee, sugar cane, etc. Is seasonal labor to be transferred from one job to another; or is seasonal labor to be handled primarily by inexperienced, voluntary labor; if so, how will this affect productivity?

3298 In what specific enterprises or industries are skilled and trained personnel most desperately needed? Information is needed on the availability of trained personnel in the following fields:

- a. Electric and power industry
- b. Telephone and communications industries
- c. Microwave and TV maintenance
- d. Oil refineries
- e. Railroad maintenance
- f. Chemical industry
- g. Shipbuilding

3299 To what extent is job training being given at factories and enterprises; how successful have such programs been?

3300 Among the Bloc technical advisers in the various enterprises and ministries, is there evidence of rivalry between the Soviet-East European advisers as opposed to the Chinese advisers?

3301 How many Bloc technical advisers are in Cuban industrial enterprises? Information is needed on the following aspects: (See also paras 3051-3059, page 45.)

a. What is the specific responsibility of these advisers?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Labor Force (Continued)

Questions for the development of information (Continued)

b. What is the reaction of Cuban technical personnel to working under these so-called advisers?

c. Is there evidence that Bloc advisers have left due to inability to work with the Cubans?

d. Is there evidence of rivalry between the Soviet-East European advisers as opposed to the Chinese advisers?

Organized Labor

3302 How has the status of organized labor under Castro deteriorated in comparison to its position under Batista?

3303 What controls (direct and indirect) does the union now exercise over the worker (such as allocation of housing, etc.)?

3304 Do unions now control the allocation of skilled personnel throughout the country? Are some enterprises being favored in comparison to others?

3305 What actions, if any, have been taken by the CTC-R (Central de Trabajadores Cubanos (Revolucionaria) to improve the working status of union members?

3306 What benefits (social security, pensions, etc.) are now enjoyed by labor? Do such benefits also cover the unemployed? Are such benefits handled through union auspices?

3307 Within the union organization, what actions are available to members to correct grievances?

3308 How are wages determined and is the wage scale standardized according to occupation or profession throughout the country? What is the role of the union in settling the wage scale?

3309 Labor leaders are now being sent to political indoctrination and foreign language (Russian, Czech, etc.) classes. How extensive is this program?

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Labor Force (Continued)

Organized Labor (Continued)

3310 Are there G-2 (security) representatives among organized labor who report anti-regime sentiments directly to G-2, or is this aspect checked by the Committee for the Defense of the Revolution?

3311 Is there evidence of rivalry or friction among the top Cuban labor leaders? If so, give full details.

3312 Who are the leaders of the labor movement in area of source's knowledge?

3313 Are any of the labor leaders anti-Castro?

3314 Is there any prominent Cuban leader who is particularly unpopular with the rank and file?

3315 The members of each union have a special identification card; can a copy of such a card be obtained?

Worker morale

3316 What has been the reaction of the rank and file to the labor reorganization and the destruction of the traditional labor system? Is this discontent organized and capable of action. In what industries or enterprises has the reaction been most violent?

3317 Among the older, deposed labor leaders, are there any capable of organizing a following?

3318 What has been the attitude of the professional classes to being regimented into unions in which the employees (skilled and unskilled) have equal voice?

3319 Is worker discontent over such matters as low wages, long hours, no pay for overtime, etc., more extensive in some fields than in others? And, in particular, in the following occupations: dock workers, transport personnel, shipyard workers, and sugar cane cutters.

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Labor Force (Continued)

Worker morale (Continued)

3320 Discuss real income vis-a-vis the cost of living of the Cuban worker. What percentage of wages are now taken by taxes or dues? How are union dues collected?

3321 What is the worker's attitude toward:

- a. Joining the Militia.
- b. Forced drills on off-duty time.

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Consumer Welfare (See also paras 4144-4220)

Cuban consumer welfare, trends therein and popular reaction thereto, are critical elements in the Castro regime's power and prospects. There is a continuing and urgent need for aggregated data on consumer welfare as well as detailed data information based on an individual experience and attitudes. The following section is designed to provide broad answers for inquiry, with the interrogator adapting and improvising specific questions according to sources knowledge and access. Forwarded with this Guide is a standard questionnaire on LIVING CONDITIONS AND COSTS to be filled out by every interrogee to provide basic welfare data for systematic accumulation and use.

3322 General Direction of Living Standards

- a. Current and prospective
- b. Description and statistical data bearing on relationship of personal incomes to cost of living.
- c. Government policies, programs and concrete actions concerning allocation of resources to consumer welfare

3323 Availability and Quality of Goods

- a. Foods, beverages, tobacco
- b. Textiles, clothing, footwear
- c. Consumer durables
- d. Luxury goods
- e. Quality comparability of Bloc to Western goods

3324 Availability and Quality of Housing

- a. Urban vs. rural
- b. Relationship of plans to actual achievements

3325 Availability and Quality of Other Services

- a. Urban vs. rural
- b. Relationship of plans to actual achievements

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Consumer Welfare (Continued)

3326 Emphasis in Distribution of Goods and Services

- a. Party and government
- b. Urban
- c. Rural
- d. Occupational specialty

3327 Regime Vulnerabilities in Consumer Welfare

- a. Comments on major problems, bottlenecks, and vulnerabilities of the Castro regime in the field of consumer welfare.
- b. Types of professional skills that are critically short in Cuba. Any recruiting for or apparent official acceptance of foreign (non-U.S.) personnel to fill these gaps.

3328 Extent of censorship in Cuba

- a. Of mail to and from the U.S. Of mail to and from other countries.
- b. Of telephone calls between the U.S. and Cuba.
- c. Of mail and telephone communications within Cuba.
- d. Techniques used to censor mail.
- e. Frequency of mail censorship.
- f. Organization responsible for censorship.

3329 Procedures for persons to follow in order to leave Cuba.

- a. Documentation requirements.
- b. Names and locations of officials to be contacted by persons desiring to leave Cuba.
- c. Names of officials who will assist if offered bribes.

3000 ECONOMIC (Continued)

Consumer Welfare (Continued)

d. Are exit procedures uniformly strict, or do they vary in strictness according to the destination country?

3330 Asylum

a. Which foreign embassies will receive persons seeking asylum?

b. Which foreign embassies are refusing to grant asylum?

c. Which foreign embassies cooperate with Cuban police in dealing with persons seeking asylum?

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IV. Geographic

4000 GEOGRAPHIC

Detailed information on local conditions is required for certain priority areas. This section is designed to provide guidance for exploitation of a person's knowledge of local conditions. It should be used as an adjunct to the preceding functional and technical sections.

Sources from Guane and Cienfuegos areas should be interrogated in the greatest detail on local conditions as well as on their occupational specialty.

Sources with knowledge of the following areas also should be given precedence in processing for this type of information.

- (Pinar del Rio Province): Vinales, Pinar del Rio, and Esperanza
- (Havana Province): Havana
- (Matanzas Province): Matanzas, Colon
- (Las Villas Province): Caribariou, Trinidad, Sancti Spiritus, Santa Clara
- (Camaguey Province): Moron, Camaguey, Nuevitas, Santa Cruz del Sur, Florida
- (Oriente Province): Puerto Padre, Gibara, Mayari, Holguin, Baracoa, Santiago del Cuba, Manzanillo

Physical Setting

Persons who have lived in an area and who have spent time in the out-of-doors can provide unique information related to movement across local terrain. The following questions are a guide to developing information on local terrain conditions.

Relief and Drainage

4001 Describe trails in your area. What is the normal amount of traffic using them?

4002 Describe and locate fords across streams, including the steepness and composition of the stream banks, type and density of vegetation, depth and swiftness of the stream.

4003 Are there any caves that could be used for hiding or caching supplies? Can sink-holes be used for the same purpose?

Water Supply

4004 What are the local supplies of water?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Physical Setting (Continued)

Water Supply (Continued)

4005 Are there springs, ojos de agua (water holes), streams? Evaluate the water's potability.

4006 If there is no usable surface water, how deep are the wells?

4007 What are the seasonal variations in availability of water?

Vegetation

4008 What kinds of trees, bushes, and grasses are in your area?

4009 What is their density, height, amount and kind of under growth? How far apart are the tree trunks? Do their crowns meet to form a mantle?

4010 Locate wooded area economic activities, such as charcoal, lumbering, tannin (in mangrove areas).

4011 Locate areas of marabu (a pestiferous, bushy, thorn tree, which develops into an impenetrable thicket). Describe the plants and their effect on movement, concealment, and use for caching. How is marabu controlled? exterminated? Is INRA systematically trying to recover marabu - covered land?

4012 Mangrove Areas. Describe in detail mangrove cays and mangrove swamps along the coast in your area, to include:

a. Vegetation--general characteristics, density, height, variation in composition from seaward to inland limits of swamp, type of concealment afforded, types of edible plants and toxic plants present.

b. Waterways through mangrove--describe general system of waterways (pattern density, number), average width and depth (both at high and low tides), type of boats best suited for utilization, feasibility of navigating on waterways without an experienced local guide;

c. Dry areas--location and extent within the mangrove cays and littoral swamps; description of characteristics of dry areas in terms of vegetation and topography;

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Physical Setting (Continued)

Vegetation (Continued)

d. Habitation (note: topographic maps indicate scattered isolated habitation on some mangrove cays)--describe the types of houses, indicate whether seasonal or all-year-round dwellings; indicate whether habitations constructed on dry land or on stilts over wet land, indicate the types of occupation in which the inhabitants are engaged, indicate the extent to which fishermen or tanning extractors not living on the cays frequent them to fish or exploit the forests;

e. Animal life--indicate the kinds of animals, birds, and fish found in the mangrove swamps, indicate which are edible, indicate what species of poisonous snakes are present, indicate whether the swamps are malarial;

f. Nearshore approaches--describe the approach characteristics off the cays and coastal swamps, and variances between periods of high tide and low tide.

Wildlife (See also question 4231)

4013 What kinds of wildlife occur in your area? Which are edible? dangerous? pestiferous?

4014 What kinds of fish are easily accessible, and where?

4015 Are certain areas frequented by sportsmen for hunting game?

4016 How much attention would the discharge of firearms attract in specific areas?

Climate

4017 What are the characteristics of the weather in your area?

4018 Describe a typical rainstorm (slow or quick to develop, intensity, duration, associated winds, etc.).

4019 Describe the seasonal variations in the weather in your area?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Travel (See also Transportation, pages

Rail--passenger

4020 Describe in detail the procedures necessary to obtain a rail ticket, to include:

- a. Are authorizations from the local police required to obtain train tickets?
- b. Where are rail tickets obtained?
- c. Are there different prices for tickets based on the documents presented as authorizations?
- d. Are priorities given to specific individuals or classes if trains are crowded?
- e. How are these priorities obtained?
- f. Are there special ticket windows for certain social groups i.e., army officers as against army soldiers?
- g. Are additional procedures and certificates required which are obtained in the railway station?
- h. Can railway tickets be bought after the passenger has boarded the train? Must tickets be shown before the passenger has boarded the train?
- i. Can the destination of tickets be changed while aboard trains?

4021 Describe in detail document and baggage checks, to include:

- a. Are documents checked upon entrance into railway stations?
- b. Are documents checked as passengers board trains?
Are tickets?
- c. What type of military or other personnel check documents either in stations or just prior to boarding trains?
- d. If authorities in civilian clothing check documents, how may they be recognized before hand?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Travel (Continued)

Rail - passenger (Continued)

- e. Which are the principal documents requested by authorities conducting document checks?
- f. Are documents stamped, cacheted or marked in any manner prior to boarding trains?
- g. Is baggage checked or inspected prior to boarding trains?
- h. Are body inspections made at any time?
- i. Are there any unusual checks or inspections made by the police prior to boarding the train?
- j. Do the checking officials expect tips or bribes?
- k. What advantages can be obtained by bribery?
- l. While the traveler is in transit, what documents are usually checked?
- m. Are there usual check points while the train is en route?
- n. Are surprise document checks made?
- o. Is baggage inspected at any other point beside border customs?
- p. How do local residents avoid document checks?
- q. Are passengers leaving trains herded through a gate, where a guard checks their tickets and/or documents?
- r. Is baggage inspected before leaving station?
- s. Are special cachets or marking stamped on documents before traveler can leave station?
- t. Where are railway tickets collected by the train officials? Are documents checked at the same time the tickets are picked up?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Travel (Continued)

Rail - passenger (Continued)

u. If individuals are in a hurry, are there methods of avoiding document checks?

4022 Are there any unusual customs, habits or formalities connected with railway travel that have not been mentioned in the above series of questions? Please amplify?

4023 Are railroad bridges guarded or patrolled?

Rail - freight

4024 Is travel by freight train a customary procedure?

4025 What areas in freight yards or on the railway right of way are used by those who ride the freights?

4026 Will freight engineers and conductors accept tips from those riding freight trains?

4027 Do local inhabitants ride the freight trains without discovery by train guards?

4028 Do guards ride freight trains? How lenient are they usually with local inhabitants who ride the cars?

4029 Are guards of foreign nationality assigned to freight trains? What nationality are they?

4030 Are there local customs or formalities that should be considered before riding freight trains?

Inter-urban Bus

4031 Describe in detail the procedures necessary to obtain a bus ticket, to include:

a. What travel authorizations are required before traveler may purchase bus ticket?

b. Where are bus tickets purchased?

c. Can tickets or payment for a bus ride be given aboard vehicle?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Travel (Continued)

Inter-urban Bus (Continued)

d. Are there special categories of social classes who may obtain tickets for special rates or in different manner than the average traveler?

4032 Describe in detail document checks, to include:

a. Are document checks made before entering vehicle?

b. Does bus driver keep a list of passengers by name, where boarded, where left? Or any other information on numbers of documents, etc.?

c. Where are document checks usually made while bus is on the road?

d. Do documents receive special stamps or markings just prior to beginning of trip?

e. Do local inhabitants tip guards during document checks or in obtaining bus tickets?

f. What sort of document checks are made when traveler leaves bus?

4033 Are there any unusual customs, habits or formalities connected with travel by bus that have not been mentioned?

4034 Locate bus stops you know of in the rural areas.

4035 Locate bus station(s) and bus stops in urban area.

Inter-urban Truck

4036 Does local custom sanction travel by truck? i.e., hitchhiking?

4037 What are the main highways used by long distance trucks?

4038 Is there a customary fee or tip paid to the truck driver for obtaining a ride? What is the usual fee and how is it determined?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Travel (Continued)

Inter-urban Truck (Continued)

4039 Describe in detail, document checks, to include:

a. What sort of document checks are to be expected while travelling by truck?

b. Are guards inspecting documents on the highways usually tipped by local inhabitants riding trucks?

c. What documents are usually needed to travel by truck?

4040 Are there any unusual customs, habits or formalities connected with hitchhiking by truck that have not been mentioned?

Inter-urban Bicycle, horse, burro, foot

4041 Are any special permits required to travel by bicycle other than the regular bicycle registration?

4042 What sort of road blocks and document checking stations are liable to be encountered while travelling by bicycle, horse, burro or on foot?

a. How do local inhabitants avoid road blocks when they travel from one town to another?

b. As a rule, will the traveller encounter many road blocks?

c. As a rule, are many surprise documents inspections made?

4043 What type of military or police personnel are usually encountered while on the road?

4044 Are there any unusual customs, habits or formalities connected with travel by bicycle, horse, burro or on foot that have not been mentioned?

Water

4045 Do local inhabitants usually travel by water transportation?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Travel (Continued)

Water (Continued)

4046 What is the procedure for obtaining passage on a passenger vessel? Are travel orders necessary for water voyages?

4047 Can passage be obtained on a freight steamer? On river barges? What is the procedure for obtaining such passage? Who is paid for transportation if rides are obtained on freight steamers or barges?

4048 What kind of document checks are made by the harbor or river police? How do local residents avoid document checks while riding freight steamers?

4049 What types of vessels are usually available for travel?

4050 Are docking permits required for all vessels?

4051 Are unscheduled stops made by coastal vessels? What are the reasons for unscheduled stops?

4052 Do police accompany each coastal vessel while ship is travelling?

4053 Do guards of foreign nationality travel as escorts on ships? What is their nationality?

4054 Are there any local customs, habits or formalities that should be considered before travelling by boat?

Air

4055 Describe in detail the procedures necessary to obtain air passage, to include:

- a. What priorities are required to obtain passage by air?
- b. Are travel orders required for internal air travel?
- c. Where are air travel orders obtained?
- d. What are the usual reasons for requesting air travel orders?
- e. What are the requirements for obtaining passage to a Soviet Bloc state?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Travel (Continued)

Air (Continued)

f. What are the requirements for obtaining passage to a non-Soviet Bloc state?

g. Where is payment for air passage made?

h. Are tickets obtained at the travel bureau?

i. Do passengers have to be scheduled for passage several days before travelling date?

j. Are documents checks made at the airport before travellers board planes?

4056 Are civilians carried on military transports?

4057 Is travel by air a normal means of transportation for army officers, government officials and professional people?

4058 Do average local residents travel by air?

Urban Public Transportation

Taxi

4059 If taxi cabs are available are they customarily used by average city inhabitants?

4060 Are cab drivers associated with the secret police, i.e., listing the destinations of their passengers for police records?

4061 Are road blocks set up to stop taxi cabs for document checks?

Bus

4062 What are the special customs, habits or peculiarities attached to riding on a public conveyance that the individual should be familiar with?

4063 Are document checks usually conducted aboard trams and busses?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Travel (Continued)

Bus (Continued)

4064 Are special weekly workers tickets sold to factory workers which entitle them to lower transportation rates? Who issues these tickets and what categories of individuals are entitled to workers' tickets? What documents are needed to purchase workers' tickets? Describe these tickets?

4065 Do workers employed by the transportation combine receive free passes?

4066 Are coupons issued by government-owned companies which entitle their employees to travel in the course of business during the day? Describe these passes.

Automobile

4067 What classes of individuals use travel by automobile as a normal means of transportation?

4068 What are the customary models of cars used by these individuals?

4069 Describe license plates and special stickers, to include:

a. Are special permits issued to use cars within a city limit?

b. Are special stickers and license plates issued for different uses?

c. Are special tickets issued if the car is travelling in a restricted area?

d. Are special stickers issued if a car and driver have the required documents for entrance into a restricted installation?

e. Are special stickers or tags issued for country-wide travel?

f. What type of license plate is affixed to cars used by privileged individuals?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Travel (Continued)

Automobile (Continued)

4070 Describe documents necessary for inter-urban travel, to include:

a. Are travel orders required for individuals who drive from one city to another?

b. Do these travel orders cover every individual in the car including the chauffeur?

4071 Describe gasoline rationing, to include:

a. How does one obtain ration documentation?

b. How does a traveller obtain gasoline while travelling?

Travel Controls

Special Regulations

4072 What military and security organizations are in charge of document controls in the provincial border zone?

4073 What security measures are enforced within a province that are not enforced in the interior restricted areas?

4074 What security measures are enforced at provincial borders that are not enforced in the interior restricted areas?

4075 What types of registration controls over inhabitants living in or near provincial border zones have been innovated recently?

4076 Do local residents observe special curfew in the border zone area?

4077 Are surprise document checks more frequent along the National Highway than in the secondary roads of the country?

4078 What documents are required to travel between provinces? Do these requirements change depending upon the province to which the individual is going?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Travel Controls (Continued)

Special Regulations (Continued)

4079 Are areas within the provinces divided into specific areas, i.e., restricted, forbidden, evacuated, and do these zones all require special permits, stamps or cachets?

4080 What is the procedure for obtaining a travel permit?

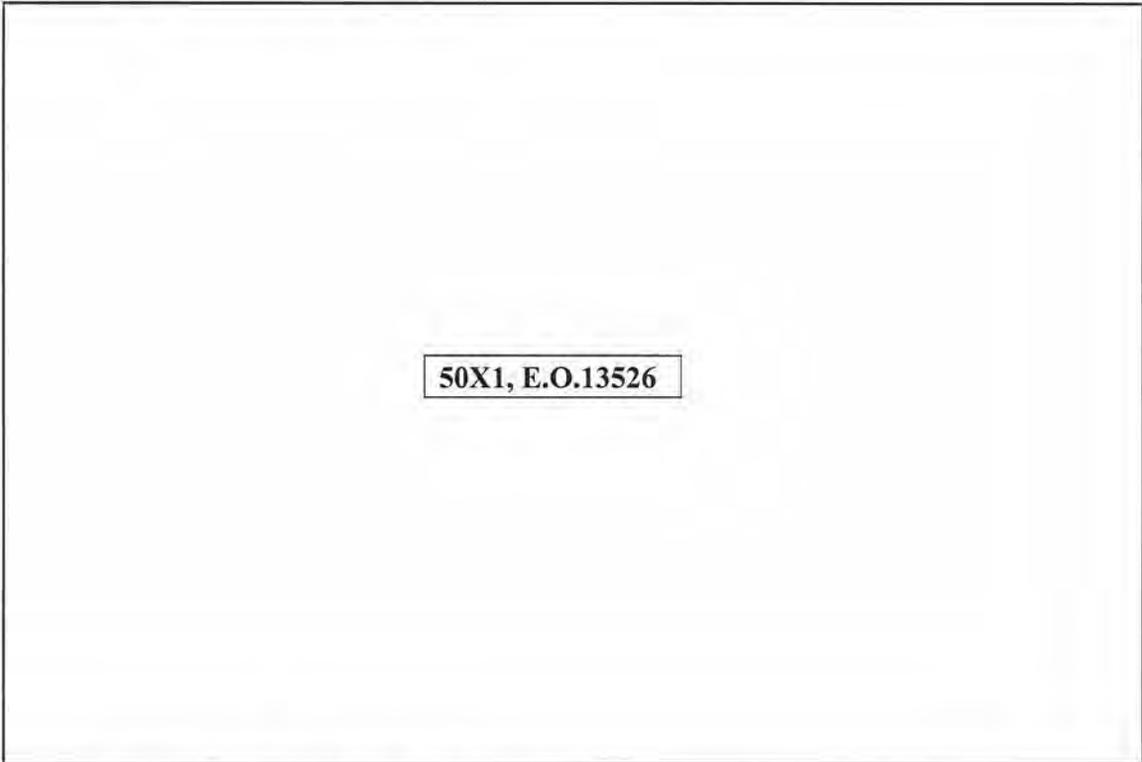
4081 How do local farmers and foresters obtain a travel permit to move laterally along either evacuated and/or forbidden zones?

4082 Does this bribery of wine or food give the farmers the chance to go to towns outside their immediate area?

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4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Travel Controls (Continued)



Sensitive Installations

General

4091 Locate restricted military areas and factories.

4092 For what reasons are they restricted?

Authorization to enter restricted areas

4093 Are local residents checked more closely before they are employed in a factory with a military contract than in a regular factory?

4094 What kind of check is made on a local resident who works in a plant producing military products?

4095 Are special documents required to work in secret government offices?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Sensitive Installations (Continued)

Authorization to enter restricted areas (Continued)

4096 What special document required for local residents to work in a military installation?

4097 What special documents are required to work in a factory manufacturing secret equipment?

4098 Do the authorities check credentials very closely if local residents work in secret factories? How?

4099 Are document checks conducted by the security guards at any other points beside the entrance and exists of factories?

4100 Are workers examined and searched before entering or leaving secret industrial plants?

4101 What type of local business concerns send their workers and officials into restricted areas?

4102 What other types of local residents move in and out of restricted areas?

Movement within restricted areas

4103 What special stamps, cachets, or certificates are required of the local residents besides their normal documentation to enable them to move about in restricted areas?

4104 Are road blocks erected at frequent intervals within restricted areas?

4105 Are document checks conducted frequently in restricted areas?

4106 What type of military or police personnel conduct such document checks?

4107 Do the local residents in restricted areas try to avoid document checks? How?

4108 Which documents have the basic priority in a restricted area, those authorizing residence and/or movement or identification documents?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Sensitive Installations (Continued)

Movement within restricted areas (Continued)

4109 What aspects of movement within restricted areas are of recent origin? Explain.

Authorization to live in restricted area

4110 What class or classes of citizens are allowed to reside in restricted areas?

4111 What type of special authorization is required to obtain permanent residence in restricted areas? What is the procedure for obtaining an authorization of this type?

4112 Can local residents find hotel rooms or private rooms for temporary quarters in most restricted areas? What type of special permit is required for accommodations of this nature?

4113 Does a worker have to have a job promised him before he can obtain residence in a restricted area?

4114 Are all requests for authorizations to live in restricted areas checked back through the individual's previous address before the requests are granted?

4115 Are individuals given permission to live in restricted areas considered to be politically safe by the authorities?

Authorization to leave a restricted area

4116 What reasons do local inhabitants use to obtain authorization to leave a restricted area?

4117 What types of documents, stamps, or cachets are required from the local police before leaving restricted areas?

4118 What is the process of deregistration from a residence in a restricted area?

4119 What sort of document check is undergone at the railway station when an individual prepares to leave a restricted area? Is a baggage inspection made at this time?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Sensitive Installations (Continued)

Authorization to leave a restricted area (Continued)

4120 If individuals residing in a restricted area desire to leave without legal permission will their documentation show that they have been in a restricted area and have not gotten permission?

4121 If a citizen has received temporary permission to live in or enter a restricted area what further authorizations are required before he can leave the area?

Local Business Conditions

General

4122 Who are the leading businessmen of the area?

4123 What is the relationship between the larger businesses and the laborer?

4124 What are the wage scales for various businesses?

4125 Do businessmen sponsor community religious projects or activities?

4126 Are businessmen permitted domestic and foreign travel? Under what conditions? For what reasons?

4127 Are any businessmen you know involved in the black market?

4128 What position has the banker in the community? Give names of banks and bank personnel.

4129 What businessmen whom you know would you consider anti-Castro? Communist?

4130 Names of firms and personnel involved in new construction.

4131 Do businessmen in your area have business clubs or engage in unsupervised activities?

4132 Are consumer luxury items available through small businesses?

4133 Where are the main points of wholesale distribution of industrial items and household appliances?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Local Business Conditions (Continued)

Business Controls

4134 What are the controls over business, especially small business? Do these controls affect all kinds of businesses?

4135 How are the large department stores administered?

4136 Are there middlemen in the present economy?

4137 What is the tax structure in relation to the ordinary merchant?

4138 Is there any development of private business at all?

4139 Are armed forces supplied by business contract?

4140 Are construction supplies provided by business under contract?

Foreign Business Community

4141 Is there a Chinese business community in your area? If so, who are the leaders?

4142 Do you know of any Red Chinese pressure or persecution of the Chinese in this community?

4143 Are there any Italian communities in your area? Elsewhere? Who are the leaders?

Housing

4144 Describe the requirements for permanent registration, to include:

a. What documents are required to register permanently at one address in a city?

b. What is the procedure for registration if one has all the required documents?

c. What individuals have to check documents before the register is properly registered?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Housing (Continued)

d. What are the special customs, habits or peculiarities attached to the registration procedure that the individual should be familiar with?

4145 Describe the procedures necessary to obtain permanent housing, to include:

a. How does an individual find a place to live?

b. Are there any government or private housing agencies that have lists of housing available?

c. What are the requirements needed before one may take advantage of a housing bureau service?

d. Is bribery or the payment of excess fees useful if one desires to obtain housing? What is the normal amount of a bribe of this sort?

e. In an urban area will the type of housing obtained depend on the social status of the applicant?

f. In a semi-urban area will the type of housing obtained depend on the social status and occupation of the applicant?

g. In a rural area will the type of housing obtained depend on the social status and occupational needs of the applicant?

h. What type of housing is most available and what classes of people live in this form of housing?

4146 Describe the requirements for temporary housing registration, to include:

a. What is the length of time an individual may stay in a city without registering permanently?

b. What is the procedure for obtaining a temporary registration?

c. What are the usual reasons given by local residents when they don't want to register permanently?

d. How do local residents extend temporary registration certificates when they want to stay longer?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Housing (Continued)

e. What are the special customs, habits or peculiarities attached to the process of temporary registration that have not been mentioned?

4147 Describe the procedures necessary to obtain temporary housing, to include:

a. How does one obtain temporary housing?

b. Are hotels, or inns available for transient housing?

c. Are any priorities required before a person may obtain temporary accommodations in an inn, or hotel?

d. What is the normal length of time spent in a hotel, or inn by a temporary visitor?

e. What sort of document checks are made in hotels, or inns?

f. Are the documents of guests living temporarily in hotels, inns checked back to the previous places of residence by the authorities?

g. Can temporary housing be obtained in a private home?

h. What are the formalities for temporary registration while residing in a private home?

i. If local inhabitants are visiting with friends or relatives, is it necessary to register with the police?

j. What documents are needed to register temporarily?

4148 Describe the procedures for housing deregistration, to include:

a. How do local residents deregister when leaving permanent housing?

b. How do local residents deregister when leaving temporary housing?

c. What are the special stamps and cachets required to prove proper deregistration?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Housing (Continued)

- d. What individuals and agencies apply these stamps and cachets?
- e. What are the reasons for requesting deregistration?
- f. Does the individual require travel authorizations before deregistering from a permanent address?
- g. What are the special customs or legal peculiarities attached to deregistration that the individual should be familiar with?

Eating and Buying Food

4149 Describe eating in restaurants, cafes, and bars, to include:

- a. What are the different categories of restaurants and cantinas and what social classes patronize each type?
- b. What are the different types of ration coupons?
- c. Do large restaurants have document checks by the management before the individual enters to purchase a meal?
- d. Are special forms of documentation required in specific restaurants, i.e., trade union cards?
- e. Are there especially reserved tables in most restaurants for particular categories of individuals?
- f. What types of ration coupons are needed to purchase a meal in a factory restaurant?
- g. Do any categories of restaurants sell meals which do not require the use of ration coupons?
- h. In middle class restaurants, is tipping still a custom?
- i. In restaurants which do not have standard meals, what is the most common dish requested?
- j. In workingmen's canteens and factory canteens do all persons receive a standard meal?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Eating and Buying Food (Continued)

- k. Are document checks ever conducted by the police in restaurants?
 - l. Are document checks conducted by the police at the entrance or exit of large restaurants?
 - m. What type of military or police personnel would conduct a document check in a restaurant?
 - n. What documents are usually asked for in this type of check?
 - o. Are cigarettes sold in restaurants?
 - p. Do most cafes have free newspapers for their patrons?
 - q. What brand of cigarettes? U.S.? Local? Bloc manufactured?
 - r. List in as full detail as possible the current common slang, usages concerning food, i.e., sunnyside up, hash, chow, etc.
 - s. What are the special customs, habits or peculiarities pertaining to eating in restaurants that an individual should be familiar with?
- 4150 Describe buying food, to include:
- a. In the event of rationing, what sort of food requires ration coupons?
 - b. Where does the individual obtain the current ration books for the purchase of food?
 - c. Does the individual have to register at one specified shop from which he obtains all his rationed foods?
 - d. Is the selection of this shop determined by rationing officials based upon the residence of the individuals?
 - e. How do transients obtain rationed goods?
 - f. Are special document checks conducted while individuals are standing in queues waiting for rationed food?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC-(Continued)

Eating and Buying Food (Continued)

g. Are there special document checks in districts known by the police to be a black market area?

h. Is the black market a major source of food?

i. Are there "free" stores operated by the government selling food and goods at black market prices?

j. Are these "free" stores centers of police surveillance?

k. What are the special customs, habits and peculiarities pertaining to the purchase and use of food that have developed as a result of the present system of government and which the individual should be familiar with?

l. How is liquor procured? Who seems to have control of the liquor market?

Social Activities

4151 Describe procedures in attending a theater, to include:

a. Are there any regulations pertaining to the purchase of theater or movie tickets?

b. What is the procedure for the purchase of a ticket?

c. How are the seats arranged in average theater, i.e., alphabetically in rows?

d. What movies are being shown? What are the most popular type of movies?

e. Do all theaters have emergency exits?

f. Are there document checks in theaters and movies?

g. What personnel conduct such checks?

h. What documents are usually required?

i. What is the length of the average performance?

j. Does one tip the usher? If so, how much?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Social Activities (Continued)

k. What are the special customs, habits or peculiarities associated with the purchase of movie and theater tickets and attendance at a theater?

4152 What other types of night life are available in this city?

4153 Are there any traveling musicians or artists? Cuban or foreigners?

4154 What are the current forms of public entertainment? How many public entertainments are sponsored by the government?

4155 Is baseball a very popular sport in this area? Do the baseball teams have an amateur circuit? Who seems to be the promoter of baseball games?

4156 Are prize fights, cock fights, and gambling still practiced?

4157 Are the houses of prostitution still open? If so, who are the best known prostitutes? Who appears to be the outstanding clients.

4158 Do you know of any evidences of dope smuggling or dope addiction?

4159 Describe problems encountered in walking in streets, to include:

a. In what localities are curfews imposed? What is the curfew hour?

b. Are document checks made in the streets of the cities?

c. What sections are usually checked the most thoroughly?

d. Do local residents tend to avoid document checks if they see one on the street? How?

e. What type of personnel conduct such checks?

f. Are these checks accompanied with baggage inspections?

g. What types of people attract the least attention during street document checks?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Social Activities (Continued)

4160 Does the custom of formal visiting on Sundays still exist? What other activities do individuals engage in during and following visits? What are the special habits, customs and formalities concerned with the practice of Sunday visiting that the individual should be familiar with?

4161 Are there picnic areas near your town? Do many people go to them on week days?

4162 Locate the local cemetery. Are bodies periodically disinterred? How often?

4163 Describe current wearing apparel, to include:

a. What is the usual clothing worn by a working class individual?

b. What is the usual clothing worn by a lower middle class or middle class individual?

c. What type of headgear is worn by these individuals?

4164 Does the individual require priority to obtain clothing and shoes? Require ration coupons?

4165 Are shop workers given bonuses entitling them to additional clothing and shoes?

4166 Where are clothing ration coupons obtained? What basic documents are required for clothing ration coupons?

4167 Where are new clothes, hats, and shoes manufactured? (USSR, US, Cuba?)

4168 Are badges and lapel badges designating that the individual has contributed to certain causes worn customarily?

4169 Are identification badges worn prominently if one is a factory worker travelling to or from work?

4170 What are the peculiarities and habits of dress recently innovated among the local residents since the new regime took control?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Social Activities (Continued)

4171 Source should complete the following:

a. Does subject know anyone presently working for the Cuban Government, including military persons who are anti-Communist and anti-Castro. (Note: Obtain reasons why subject believes this). List names and positions.

b. List names of important people, including military personnel working for the Castro Government whom the subject is acquainted with and determine the degree of association which the subject has with each listed person, i.e., intimate or slight.

c. Of the professions and occupations listed below, identify persons you most admire and trust? (Please give full name and address).

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|------------------------|------------------------------|
| Lawyer | City Official |
| Doctor | Reporter |
| Farmer | Radio or T.V. Personality |
| Taxi Driver | Newsboy or Newstand Keeper |
| Retired Person | Maid or servant |
| Mechanic | Priest |
| Teacher | Nurse |
| Laborer | Truck Driver |
| Soldier | Pharmacist |
| Hairdresser | Artist |
| Society Woman | Laboratory Technician |
| Housewife | Construction Man or Engineer |
| Gay Blade (a Don Juan) | Maintenance Man |
| Sportsman | Electrician |
| Grocer | Plumber |
| Merchant | Bar Tender |

d. Of the above list of professions, name and address of persons in each category who are Communist or bona fide Fidelistas.

Employment

4172 Describe procedures in obtaining employment.

a. How do local residents obtain employment?

b. Are there government employment agencies?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Employment

4173 Describe checks and documents involved with employment.

a. What types of background checks are conducted upon applicants for employment?

b. Are background checks made before the applicant is given employment or while applicant is working?

c. What documents are required to obtain employment as a common laborer in a factory?

d. What documents are required to obtain employment as a floor sweeper and lavatory cleaner who moves from department to department?

e. What documents are required to obtain a job as a delivery man or messenger?

f. What documents are required to obtain a position as a clerk in the plans and development department of a factory?

g. What documents are required to obtain a position as a junior engineer in the research and development department of a restricted installation?

h. Are document checks made when factory workers enter their plant?

i. Are document checks made when leaving plant?

4174 What are the usual working hours?

4175 What types of employment are available for an individual with no professional skills?

4176 Are most factories in restricted areas?

4177 What does the average local factory worker wear?

4178 What characteristics of the process of obtaining employment, going to work and working have been changes since the new regime came into power?

Postal Communications

4179 What have been the changes in the postal system under the Castro government.

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Postal Communications (Continued)

4180 How does the local resident send mail? Purchase stamps? What special forms, controls or delays are encountered? Give illustrations.

4181 What are the regulations which apply to foreign mail? Into the country? Out of the country?

4182 What are the regulations which apply to internal mail?

4183 How long does it take for the mail to be delivered? Are items frequently lost? Are there noticeable delays? What does source consider the cause for delays?

4184 Is the post-office-box system used? Who is entitled to use it? What are the conditions?

4185 Can air mail be posted in an ordinary mail box? If not, where?

4186 Is registered mail more reliable than ordinary mail? Does the use of registered mail attract attention?

4187 Is incoming and outgoing foreign mail inspected?

4188 Is mail censored secretly or openly? How much of the mail is censored? What special measures of censorship are applied in departure zones and restricted areas?

4189 Where is mail censored, at local level or central headquarters? Who is responsible for the censorship? Regular postal personnel? or special security personnel?

4190 Is the sender required to place his return address on the letter? On which side and corner of the envelope does this appear?

4191 Is it possible to send a letter to an individual "c/o General Delivery"?

4192 Address an envelope in Spanish, addressed to a Cuban city, with a return address in Cuba, using the style currently most common.

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Postal Communications (Continued)

4193 What are the rates on domestic postal communications for the following:

- a. Ordinary letters, postcards, articles in open-ended wrapping, i.e., newspapers and magazines.
- b. Registered and insured mail.
- c. Packages.
- d. Air mail.
- e. Special delivery.

4194 What system is used for money orders? How much money can be sent? Are checks made on people receiving money orders?

Medical and dental

4195 When medical care is required where do working class individuals go? Where do professional people go? Where do middle-class families go? Where do high government officials go?

4196 What are the required vaccinations and immunizations for both children and adults? Are any special documents certifying to these vaccinations issued by the national medical authorities?

4197 How does the individual obtain prescriptions for medicine? How does he fill the prescription once it has been obtained?

4198 What documents are required for the working class individual to obtain medical care? What documents are required of professionals? Of middle class individuals? Of government officials?

4199 What is the procedure for dental care among the same social classes?

4200 What drugs are scarce and valuable enough to be the objects of black market trade?

4201 Any endemic diseases in the area? Which? When was a case of malaria last reported?

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4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Miscellaneous Personal Activities

- 4202 Where do the local residents obtain haircuts?
- 4203 Where do the local residents have shoes repaired?
- 4204 Are there newspapers and magazines which all persons are supposed to subscribe?
- 4205 Do the local inhabitants wear wrist watches and among whom is this not customary?
- 4206 Are supplies of American or German paper and ink still available?
- 4207 Are USSR and Czechoslovak paper and envelopes available?
- 4208 Locate print shops capable of printing fliers or small newspapers?
- 4209 Are documents carried in billfolds or wallets?
- 4210 Describe the local system of currency.
 - a. Colloquial names for banknotes and coins (nickel, dime, etc.).
 - b. How is the money carried?
 - c. Which the highest banknote which may be used without calling attention to the user?
- 4211 Will many people (non-barbudos) still accept US money?
- 4212 What is the method used to make telephone calls? Can calls be made from public booths? Can calls be received in public booths? Where can long distance calls be made?
- 4213 What are the common topics of conversation on public conveyances and in the streets?
- 4214 What are newly coined words and expressions?
- 4215 How does the individual get his clothes washed? Are nationalized commercial laundries available? Are most clothes washed by hand? What kind of soap is used? Is the soap easily obtainable?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Miscellaneous Personal Activities (Continued)

4216 Where does the individual purchase shaving equipment, soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste and other toilet articles?

4217 Are any toilet articles rationed? What is the normal ration?

4218 Where are cigarettes, matches, pipe tobacco and pipes obtained?

4219 Are smoking items rationed? What is the normal ration? What brands of tobacco and cigarettes are in common use? Are US brands available? What are their colloquial names? What percentage of the smokers roll their own? Is the cigarette paper sold separately or is it attached to the tobacco packages? What approximate percentage of cigarette smokers use cigarette holders?

4220 What is the best gift for bribes - cigarettes, soap, penicillin, handguns, etc.?

Documentation (See also questions 4021, 4032, 4039, 4048, 4069, 4070, 4094-4099, 4102, 4107, 4110, 4111)

4221 Which basic document is considered equivalent to an internal passport?

a. What is the procedure in applying for it, and what supporting papers are needed when presenting application.

b. Are there any special privileges accorded citizens carrying this document?

c. When and by whom are documents known as internal passports issued?

d. Are there any codes used in this document to indicate political reliability of the bearer?

4222 What is the date of printing for the documents used at the present time, are any of the old, pre-Communist forms still in use?

4223 What are the issuing authorities for exit, certificates of foreigners, and nationals leaving the country with or without permit to return.

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Documentation (Continued)

4224 Describe fully documents needed for travel, to include:

a. What is the radius in kilometers for travel from place of residence without special travel documents?

b. Are travel permits for restricted zones different from other travel permits? In what way?

c. Describe in detail any other officially issued personal documents which may be used in lieu of travel permits or sometimes considered even more important than the usual documentation for travel.

d. What is known concerning travel authorization for military personnel -- forms used for travel orders, issuing authorities, seals and statements of authorization.

e. Did the authorities in your area issue any documents authorizing travel with or without limitation of area, for one year or six months or some other period? Was there a standard form for this practice? Were such cards or certificates issued to government employees -- to Commuters? Describe.

4225 Does subject know of any passes issued for places of work? When and to whom is this pass issued?

4226 Must the presentation of a pass for a place of work be supported by other identification?

4227 Is it necessary to have a pass for place of work to enter all factories and government establishments, or is it demanded only in defense and secret industries of the state?

4228 Are chemical checks of documents ever made? If so, what type and what methods are used? On what types of documents are these checks made?

4229 Are special inks used in filling out documents? How are they checked visually, by chemical, other method?

4230 Do the local police use ultra-violet lamps in document checks?

4000 GEOGRAPHIC (Continued)

Documentation (Continued)

4231 Describe privilege licenses procedures to include:

a. What individuals are entitled to hunting licenses?
Where are they obtained?

b. Does possession of a hunting license entitle the individual to carry a rifle and to purchase ammunition?

c. What individuals are entitled to fishing licenses?
Where are they obtained?

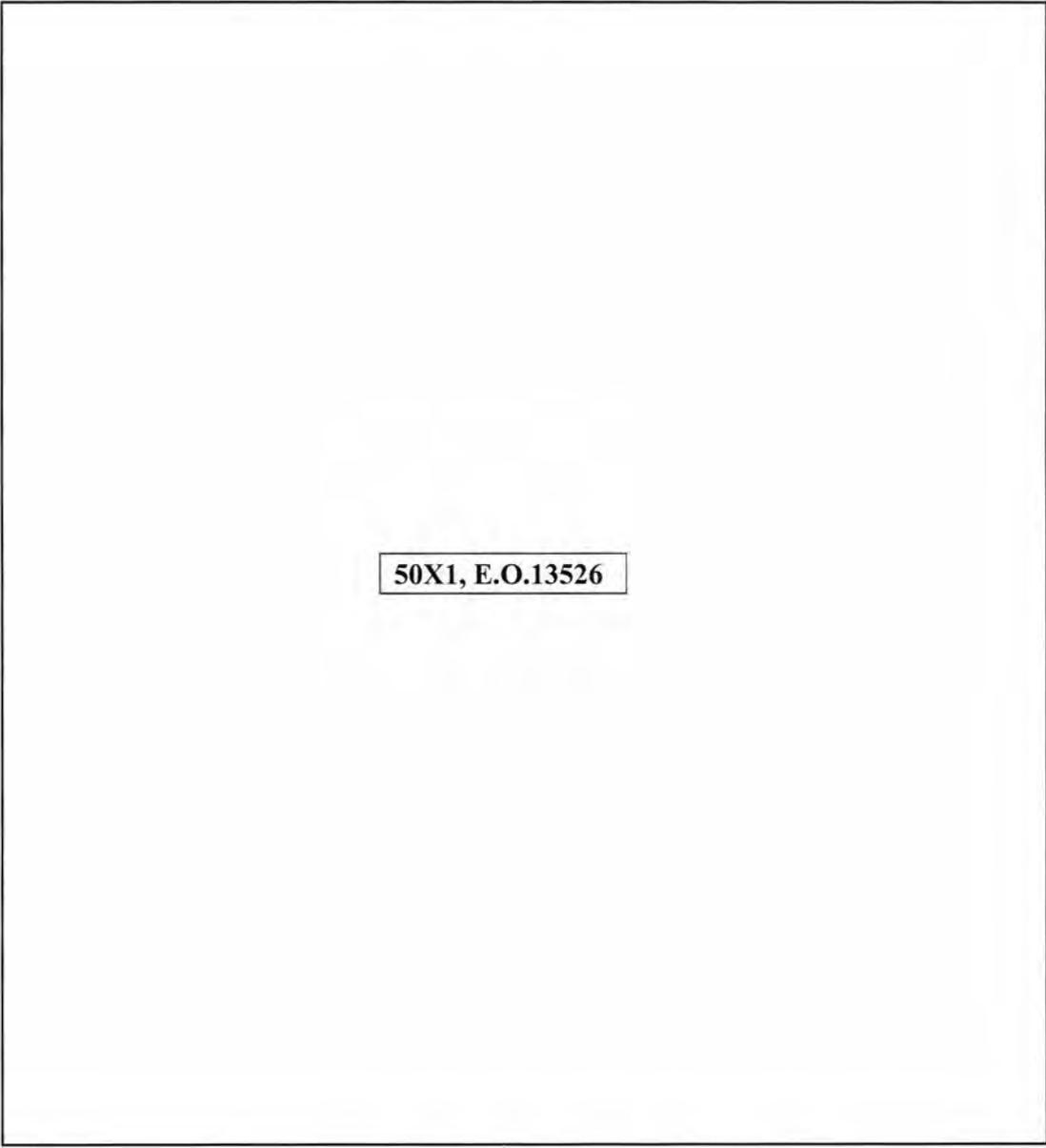
d. Does possession of a fishing license entitle individuals to fish anywhere in the country?

e. Where does the individual purchase fishing gear?

f. Are there game and fish possession regulations?

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6001 Map of Cuba

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6003 Consumer Welfare Questionnaire (See Section 3000, page 79)

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6005 Grid Sketch Map

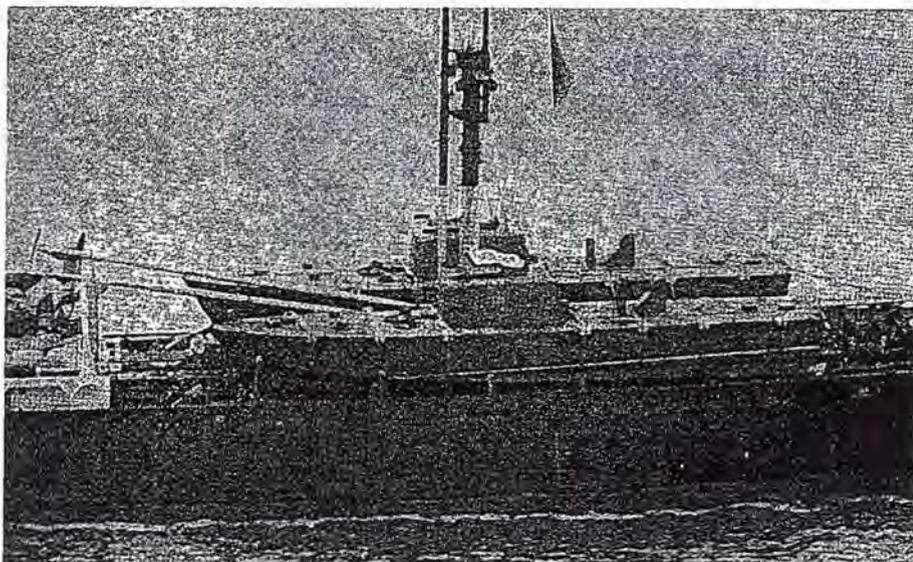
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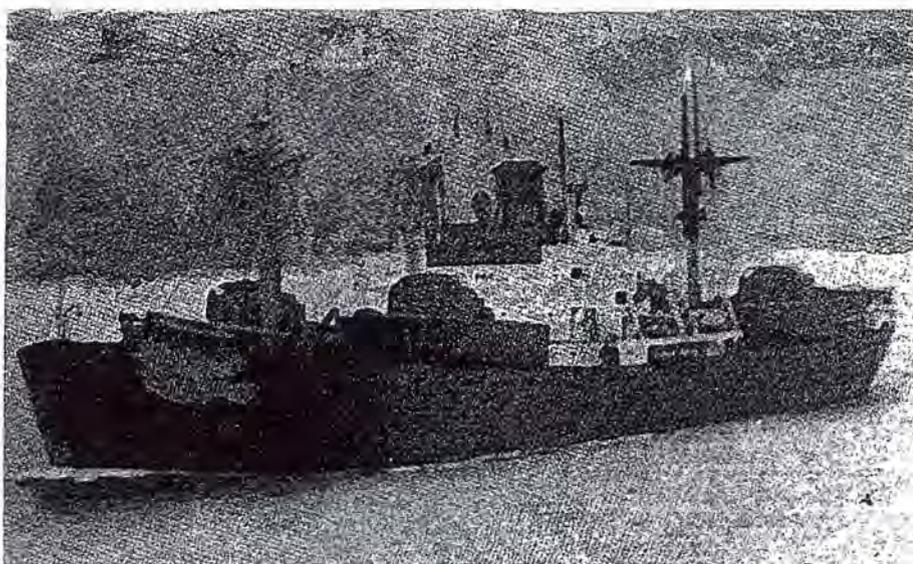
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<u>ARGUN'</u>	MARSHAL TOLBUKHIN
<u>ATKARSK</u>	<u>METALLURG BAYKOV</u>
BALTIYSK	<u>MIKHAIL LAZAREV</u>
BERDYANSK	NEZHIN
<u>BOL'SHEVIK SUKHANOV</u>	<u>NIKOLAY BURDENKO</u>
BRATSK	<u>NIKOLAY PIROGOV</u>
CHAPAYEVSK	NOGIN
DEPUTAT LUTSKIY	<u>PARTIZAN BONIVUR</u>
DMITRIY POZHARSKIY	<u>SERGEY BOTKIN</u>
FIRYUZA	<u>SUKHONA</u>
<u>IL'YA MECHNIKOV</u>	TAYGANOS
<u>IRKUTSK</u>	TARAS SHEVCHENKO
IVAN PAVLOV	TOM'
IVAN SECHENOV	TSIMLYANSKES
<u>IZMAIL</u>	VASILIIY GOLOVNIN
<u>KARAGANDA</u>	VOLKHOVGES
KISLOVODSK	VOSTOK
LABINSK	<u>VTORAYA PYATILETKA</u>
<u>LENINSKIY KOMSOMOL</u>	<u>VYACHESLAV SHISHKOV</u>
LERMONTOV	<u>ZHAN ZHORES</u>

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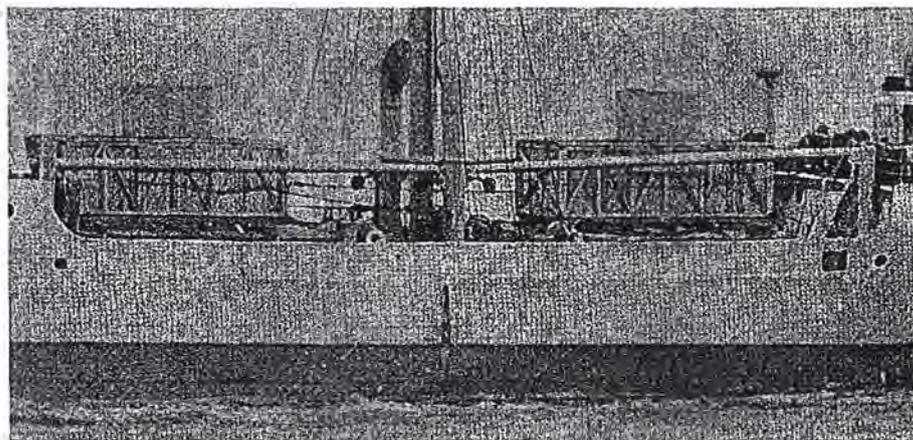


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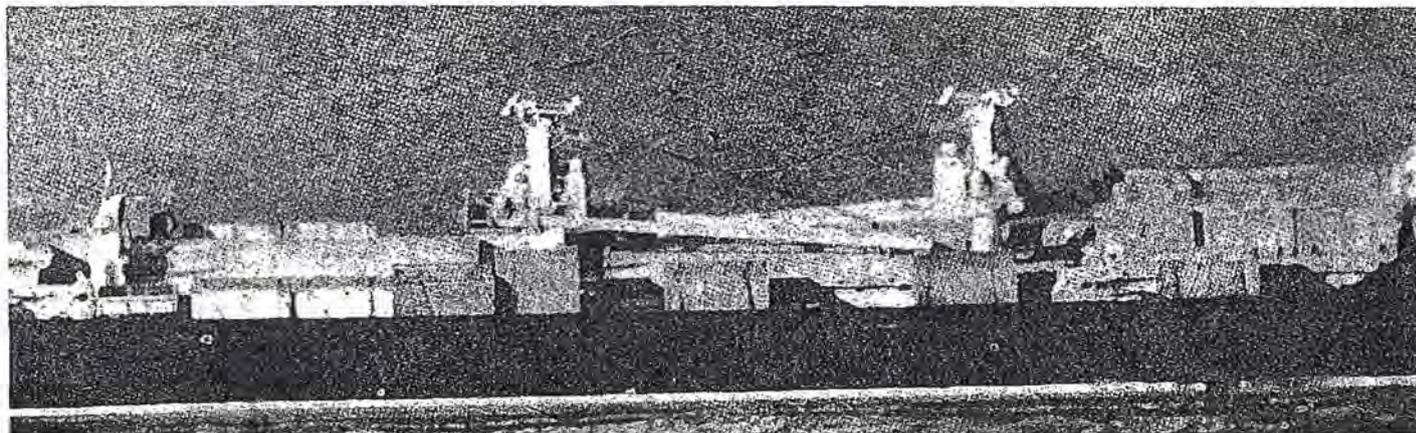


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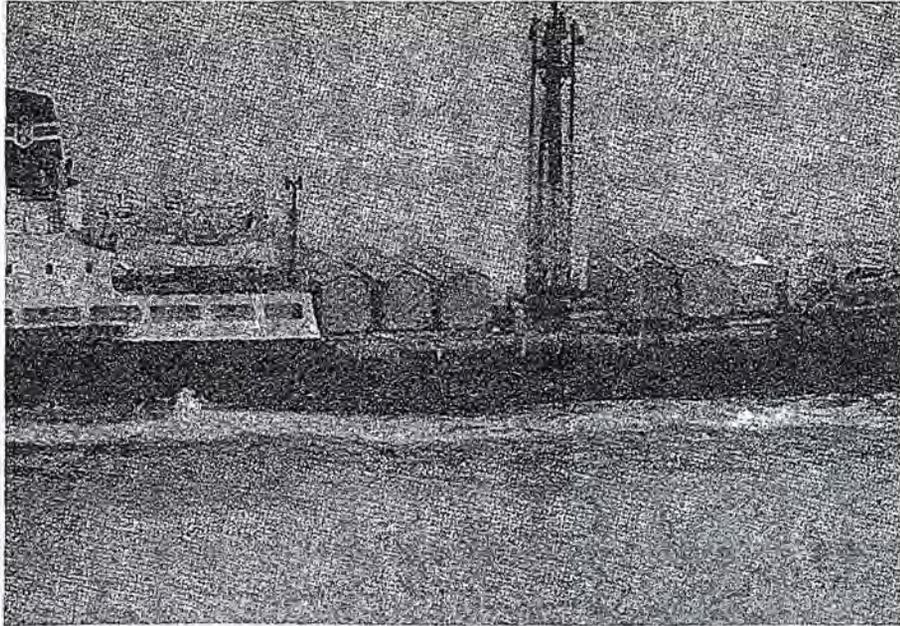


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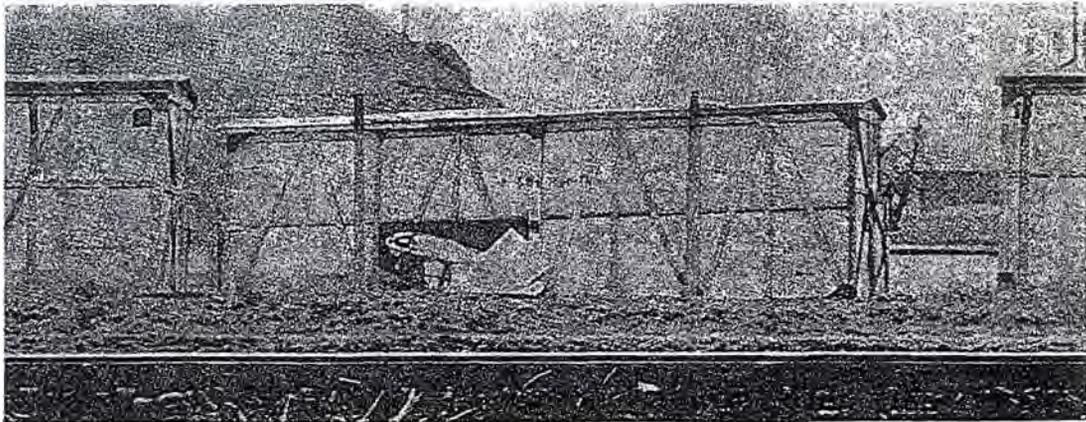
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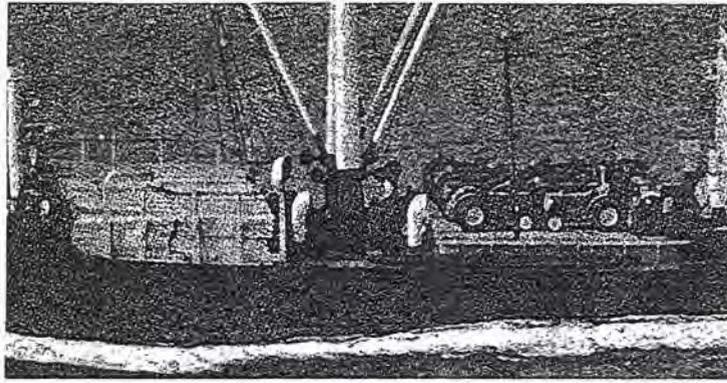
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(Note the smaller crate on the end, which may be a
helicopter.)



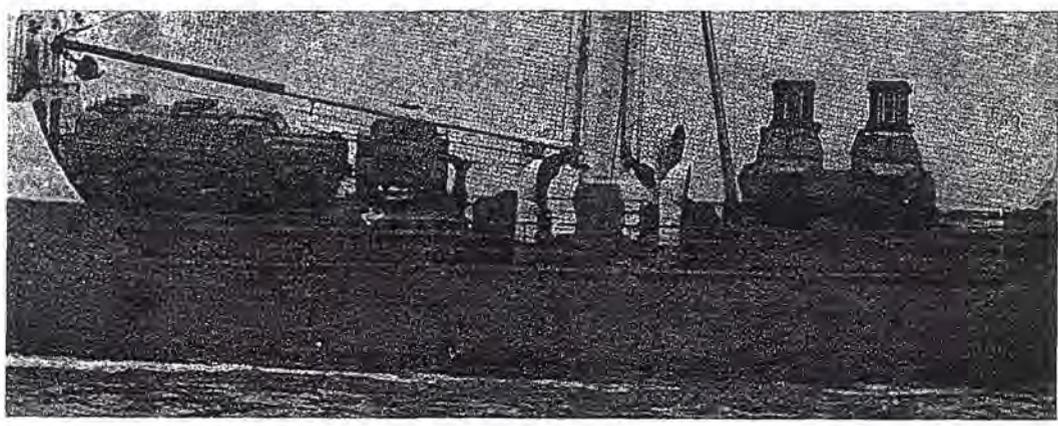
Aircraft Crates, Possibly MIG-17
(Note the similarity to a boxcar.)

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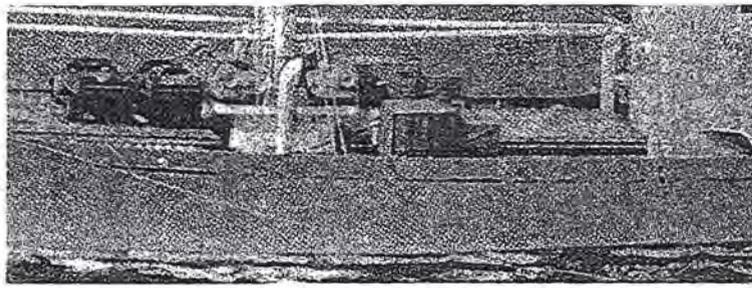
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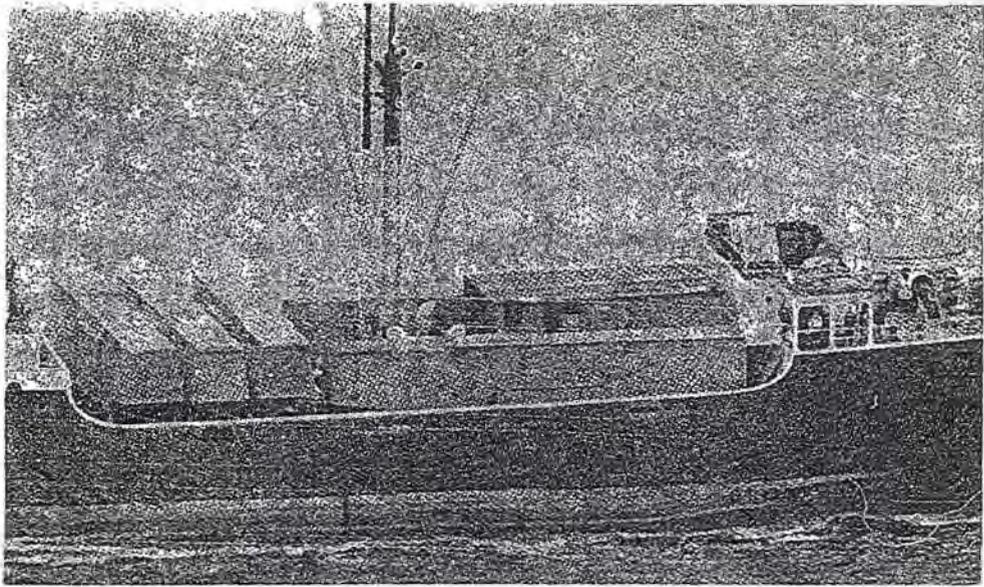
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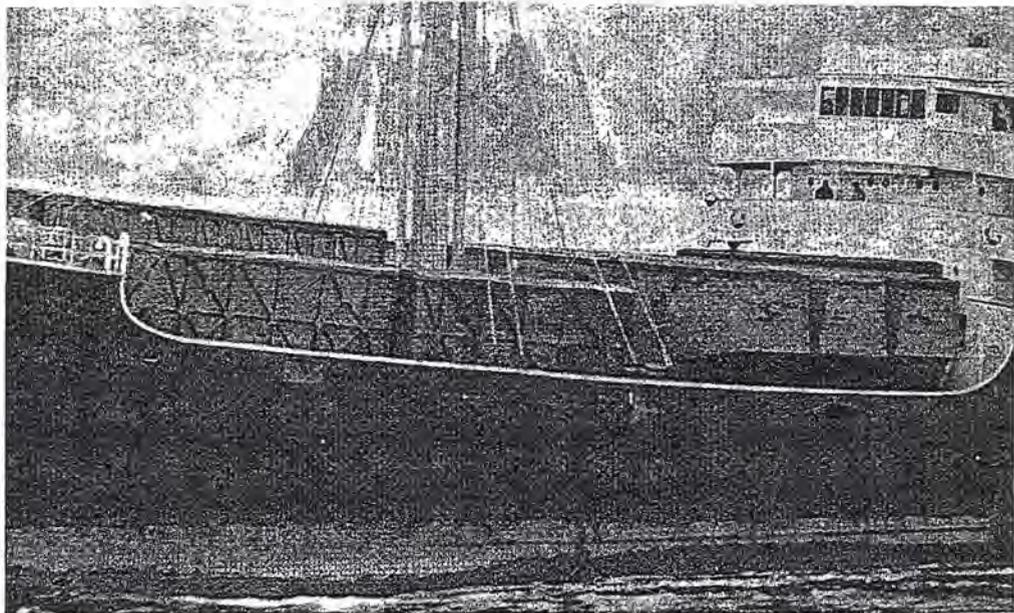
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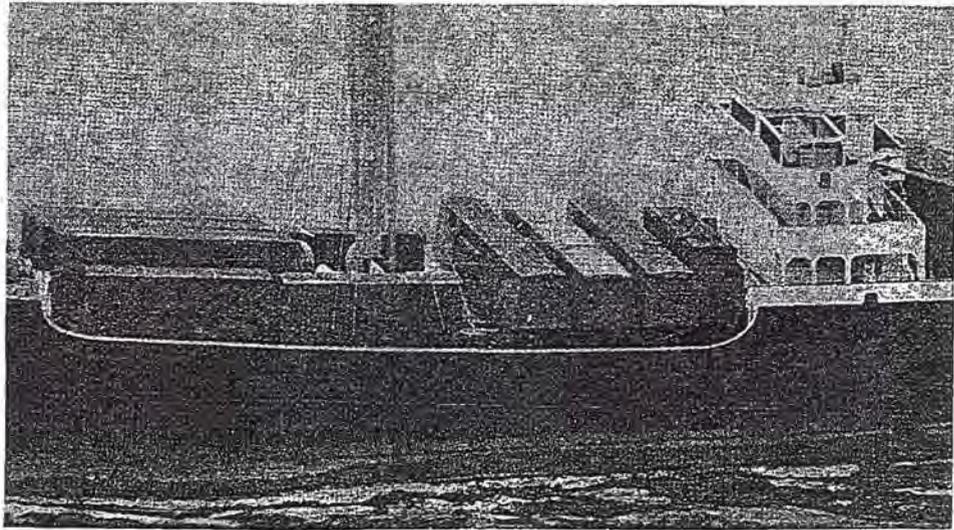
Deck Cargo of Crates for Il-28 Jet Light Bomber
(Note five fuselage crates: three to the left, one in the foreground, and one in the rear. Wing crates are in the middle right side of the picture.)



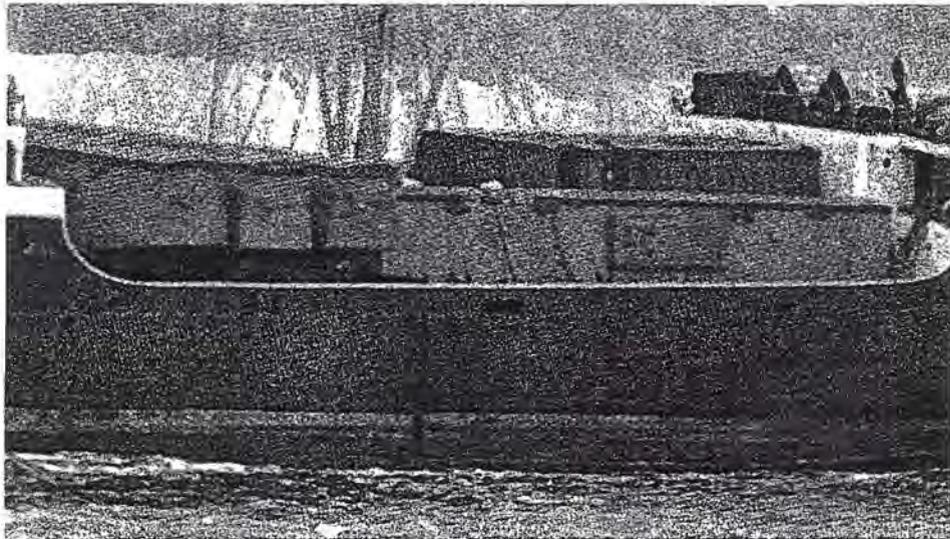
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(Note fuselage crates to the right, two engine crates at the left front, and at least three wing crates to the left rear.)

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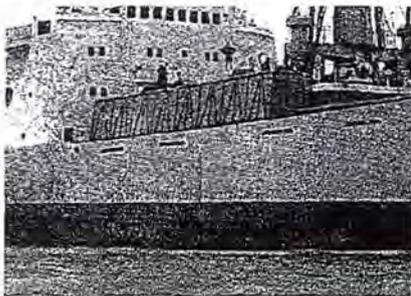
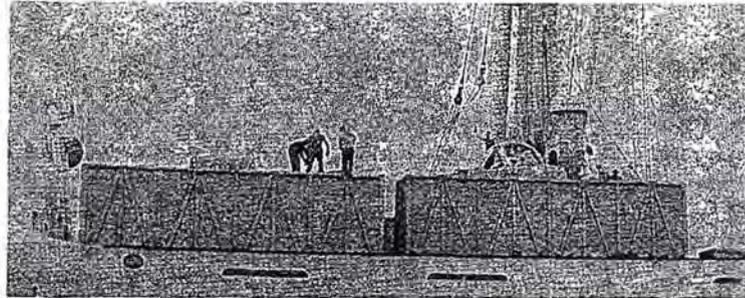


Deck Cargo of Crates for Il-28 Jet Light Bomber
(Of the crates to the left, the longer ones are wing crates and the shorter ones are engine crates. In front of the superstructure are three fuselage crates and one engine crate.)

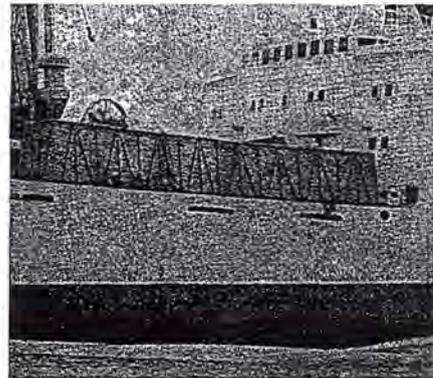


Deck Cargo of Crates for Il-28 Jet Light Bomber
(Note fuselage crates to the left and in the foreground. Probable engine crates are to the right rear.)

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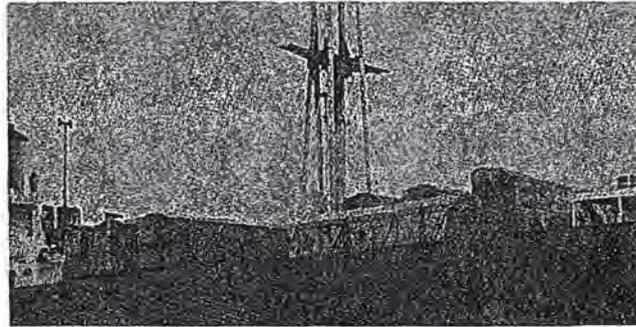
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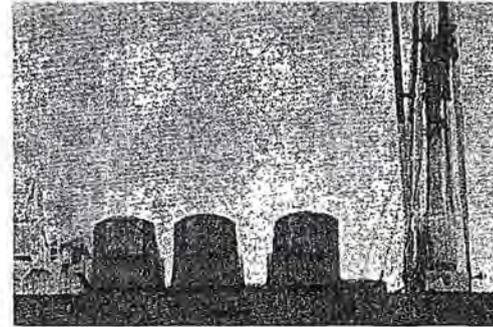
Two Crates End to End

Deck Cargo of Helicopter Crates
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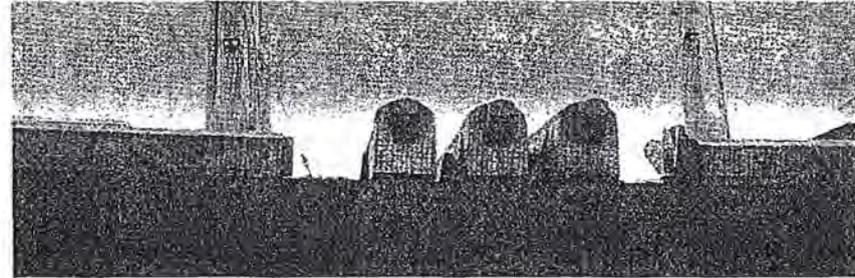
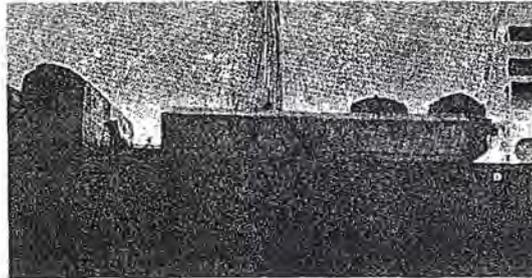
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Front Crate Possibly for MIG-17



End View

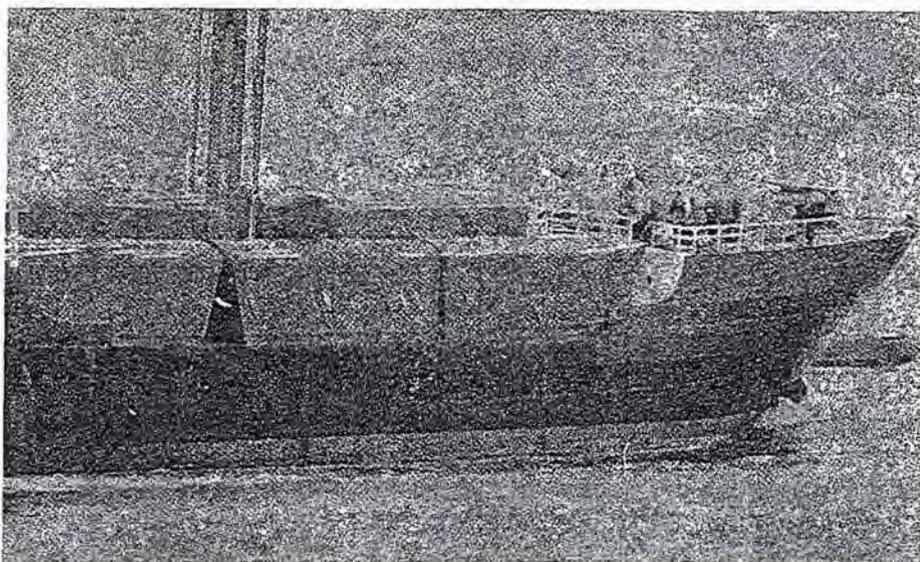


End View

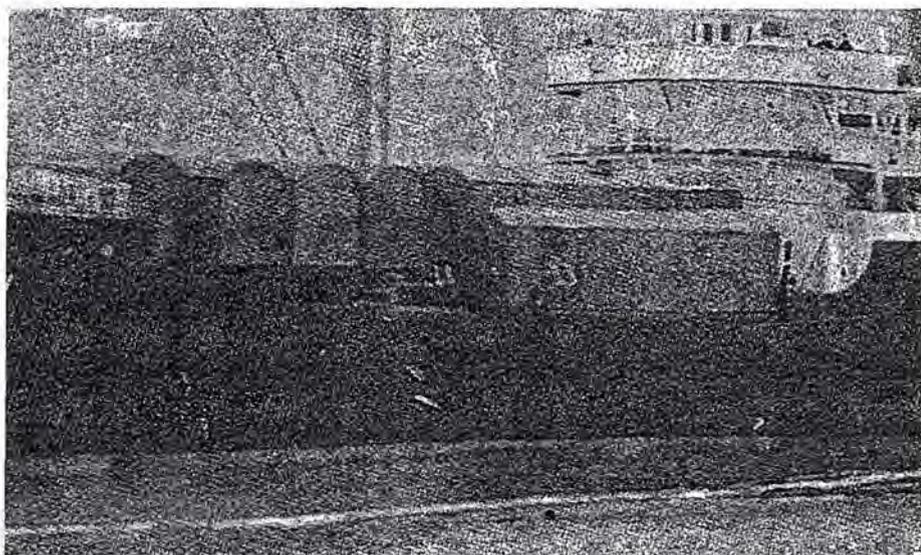
Deck Cargo of MIG-19 Crates

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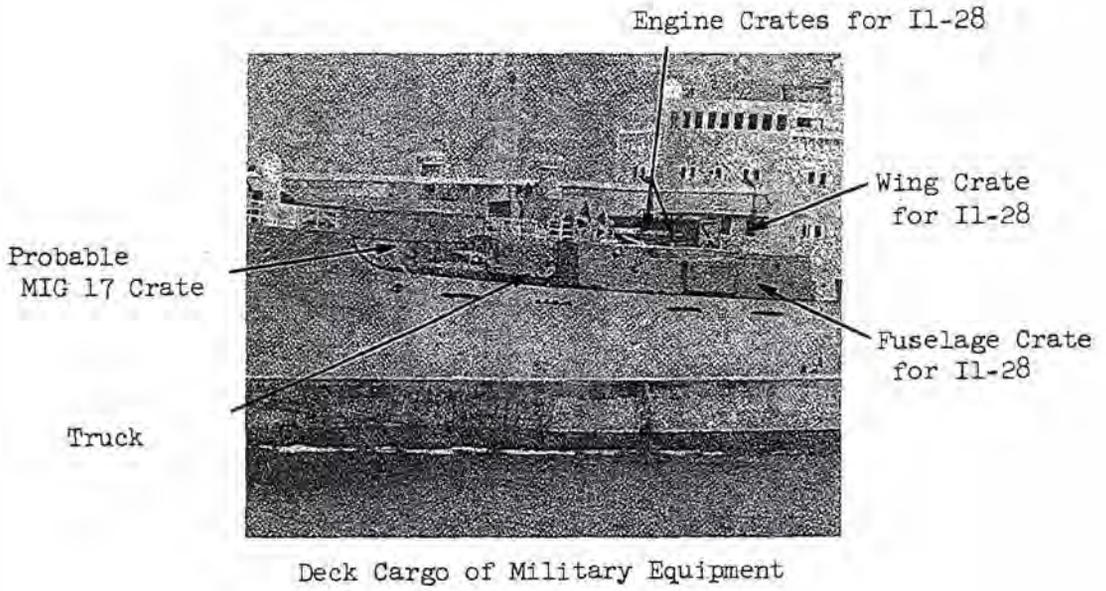
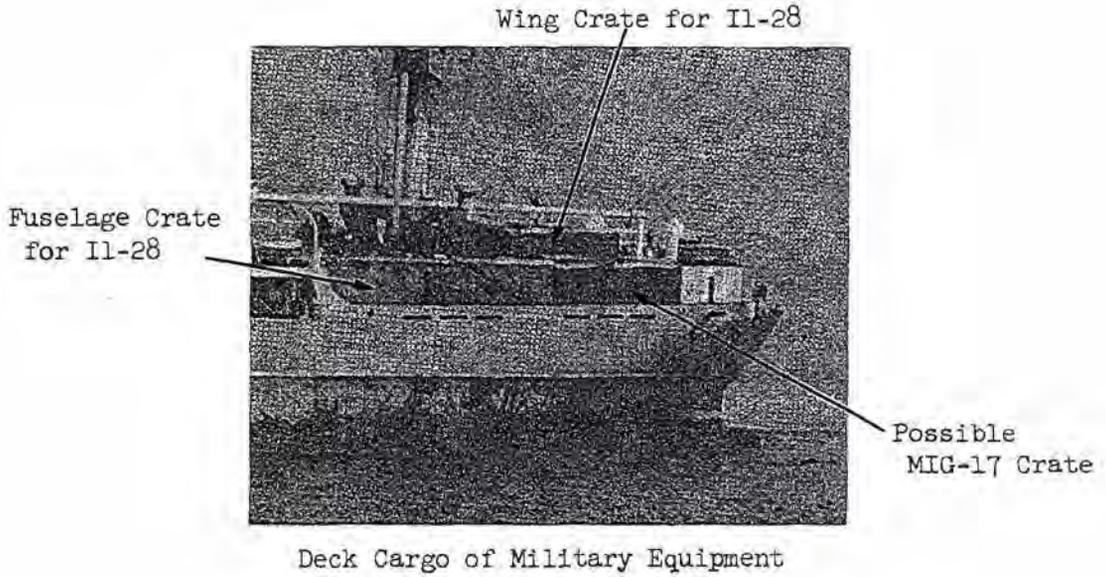
Deck Cargo of Aircraft Crates, Possibly MIG-15
(Note the crosshatching similar to that of a boxcar and the slope at one end of the crate.)



Deck Cargo of Aircraft Crates, Possibly MIG-17

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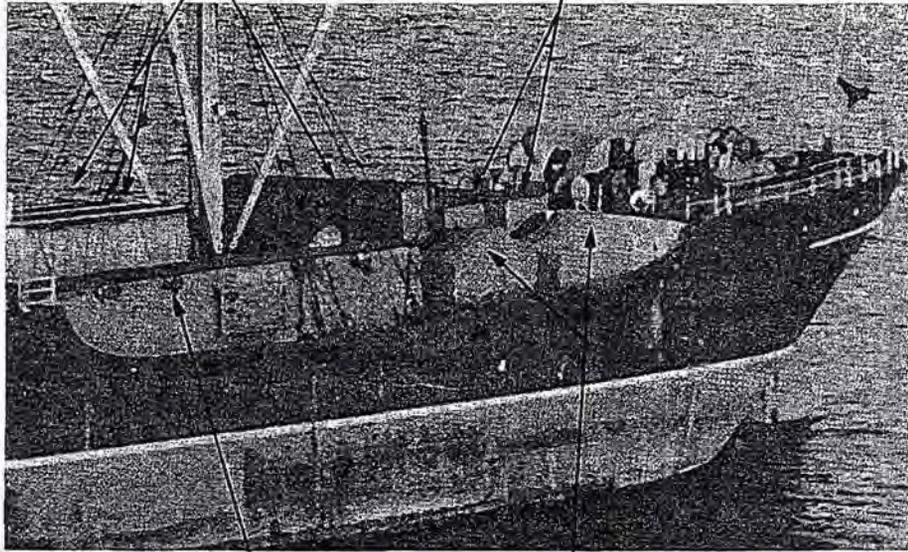
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Wing Crates for Il-28

Engine Crates for Il-28



Fuselage Crate
for Il-28

Probable Mobile Radar
Vans Covered with Canvas

Deck Cargo of Military Equipment
(Note that the ship is high in the water.)



8000. ANNEXES

- A. Selected List of Cuban Industrial Organizations and Plants
- B. Map and List of Electric Power Stations

ANNEX A

Selected Cuban Industrial Organizations and Plants

A. Chemicals

1. Cia. Quimico Comercial de Cuba S.A. (Matanzas)
2. Productora de Superfosfatos, S.A. (Regla)
3. Electro Quimica del Caribe, S.A. (Sagua la Grande)
4. Cia. Operadora Rometales, S.A. (Santa Lucia)
5. Cia. Rayonera Cubana, S.A. (Matanzas)
6. Productos Acetafil, S.A.
7. Cia. Cubana de Nitrogeno, S.A. (Matanzas)
8. Cia. de Oxigeno Habana, S.A. (Havana)
9. Silicatos Cubanos, S.A. (subsidiary of Electro Quimica del Caribe, S.A.)
(Sagua la Grande)

B. Textiles and Fibers.

1. Cia. Textilera Ariguanabo, S.A. (Bauta)
2. Textilera Mayabeque, S.A.
3. Productos Textiles, S.A.
4. Compania de Jarcia de Matanzas, S.A. (Matanzas)

C. Machinery and Equipment

1. Fundicion McFarlane (Sagua la Grande)
2. Fundicion Bofill (Manzanillo)

D. Cement

1. Cemento Santa Teresa
2. Cia. Cubana Cemento Portland
3. Cemento Titan

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E. Rubber

1. US Rubber Co., Ltd.
2. Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
3. Cia. Goodrich Cubana, S.A.
4. Cia. Goodyear de Cuba, S.A.

F. Metallurgical

1. Cia. Antillana de Acero
2. Cabillas Cubanos de Acero
3. Aceros Unidos de Cuba
4. Cia. Cubano-Americana de Acero
5. Steel plant to be constructed at Santiago de Cuba
6. Cia. Continental de Latas
7. Cia. Productos de Cobre de Cuba PHELDRAK
8. Felton Manganese Plant
9. Ponupo Manganese Plant
10. Matahambre Copper Mine
11. Charco Redondo Manganese Mine
12. Cayoguan Chrome Mine
13. Margot Pyrite Mine
14. Comandante Rene Ramos Latour (Nicaro)
15. Comandante Pedro Soto Alba (Moa Bay)

G. Electric Power

1. Compania Cubana de Electricidad (CCE)
2. Vicente

G. Electric Power (Continued)

3. Santiago
4. Matanzas
5. Havana (Tallapiedra)
6. Havana (Regla)
7. Havana (Bandaleste)
8. Hanabanilla
9. Camaguey
10. Plants to be constructed by Czechoslovakia:
O'Bourque, Cienfuegos
Punta de Martillo, Manzanilli
Nuevitas

H. Petroleum.

1. Nico Lopez Refinery (Havana) (formerly the Esso and Shell refineries)
2. Hermanos Diez Refinery (Santiago de Cuba) (formerly the Texaco refinery)
3. Petroleum refinery to be constructed at Santiago de Cuba

I. Transportation

1. Ferrocarriles Consolidados de Cuba
2. Ferrocarriles Occidentales de Cuba
3. Mambisa Empresa Consolidada of Navigation
4. Compania Cubana de Aviacion

J. Miscellaneous

1. Cia. General de Ensamblaje (vehicle assembly plant)

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ANNEX B

Electric Powerplants in Cuba with Estimated
Capacities of 1,000 Kilowatts or More, End 1961

(Reference Numbers Keyed to Map "Principal Powerplants,
Substations and High Tension Lines, 1961")

<u>Map Reference</u>	<u>Name *</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Type Plant</u>	<u>Sub-ordination **</u>
60	Adela *	1,405	Steam-Diesel	SU
67	Adelaida *	3,700	Steam-Diesel	SU
81	Agramonte	2,045	Steam-Diesel	SU
34	Alava *	2,000	Steam	SU
65	Algodones *	1,360	Steam-Diesel	SU
110	Alto Cedro	2,325	Steam-Diesel	SU
112	America *	3,750	Steam	SU
25	Amistad	2,440	Steam	SU
5	Andorra	1,500	Steam	SU
52	Andreita	2,000	Steam	SU
102	Baguanos *	3,070	Steam-Diesel	SU
117	Baltony *	3,700	Steam-Diesel	SU
75	Baragua *	4,250	Steam	SU
10	Bauta *	5,000	Steam	IND
115	Borjita *	1,190	Steam-Diesel	SU
104	Boston	4,750	Steam	SU
94	Cacocum *	1,295	Steam-Diesel	SU
82	Camaguey *	15,500	Steam	CCE

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<u>Map Reference</u>	<u>Name *</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Type Plant</u>	<u>Sub-ordination **</u>
54	Caracas *	2,350	Steam-Diesel	SU
29	Cardenas *	1,312	Steam	IND
30	Carolina *	1,160	Steam-Diesel	SU
76	Cespedes *	4,120	Steam-Diesel	SU
93	Chaparra *	7,000	Steam	SU
72	Ciego De Avila *	3,700	Diesel	CCE
49	Cienfuegos *	6,000	Steam	CCE
48	Cienfuegos * (O'Bourke)	11,000	Steam	CCE
44	Constancia *	4,330	Steam	SU
43	Corazon de Jesus *	1,000	Steam	SU
47	Covadonga	1,660	Steam-Diesel	SU
36	Cuba	3,400	Steam	SU
70	Cunagua *	9,695	Steam-Diesel	SU
92	Delicias *	8,000	Steam	UTIL
89	Elia *	4,150	Steam-Diesel	SU
118	Ermita *	2,275	Steam-Diesel	SU
32	Espana *	5,250	Steam	SU
119	Esperanza	1,450	Steam-Diesel	SU
99	Estrada Palma	3,150	Steam-Diesel	SU
79	Estrella *	1,620	Steam-Diesel	SU
6	Fajardo	1,435	Steam-Diesel	SU

<u>Map Reference</u>	<u>Name *</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Type Plant</u>	<u>Sub-ordina- tion **</u>
106	Felton *	1,500	Steam	IND
56	Fidencia *	1,335	Steam-Diesel	SU
77	Florida *	4,230	Steam-Diesel	SU
88	Francisco *	6,600	Steam-Diesel	SU
24	Gomez Mena	5,630	Steam-Diesel	SU
	Hanabanilla	28,000	Hydro	UTIL
16	Havana (Distillery) *	6,500	Steam	IND
15	Havana (Bandaleste) *	40,000	Steam	UTIL
17	Havana (Paper Mill) *	5,500	Steam	IND
14	Havana (Regla) *	148,000	Steam	CCE
12	Havana (Rincon de Melones	20,000	Diesel	CCE
13	Havana (Rincon de Melones) *	16,000	Steam	CCE
11	Havana (Tallapiedra) *	162,000	Steam	CCE
20	Hershey *	6,500	Steam	SU
19	Hershey *	9,000	Steam	UTIL
50	Hormiguero *	2,660	Steam-Diesel	SU
95	Isabel "B"	1,000	Steam-Diesel	SU
78	Jaronu *	13,115	Steam-Diesel	SU
64	Jatibonico *	2,320	Steam-Diesel	SU

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<u>Map Reference</u>	<u>Name *</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Type Plant</u>	<u>Sub-ordination **</u>
90	Jobabo *	2,300	Steam-Diesel	SU
3	La Francia *	1,975	Steam-Diesel	SU
84	Lugareno *	3,325	Steam-Diesel	SU
100	Mabay	1,000	Steam	SU
87	Macareno	2,735	Steam-Diesel	SU
91	Manati *	5,675	Steam-Diesel	SU
46	Manuelita *	1,000	Steam	SU
8	Mariel *	5,500	Steam	IND
97	Manzanillo *	3,000	Diesel	CCE*
1	Matahambre *	4,000	Steam	IND
28	Matanzas *	33,000	Steam	CCE
38	Mercedes *	2,350	Steam-Diesel	SU
22	Mercedita	3,560	Steam-Diesel	SU
111	Miranda *	5,345	Steam-Diesel	SU
120	Moa	10,000	Steam	IND
68	Moron	6,000	Steam	IND
62	Narcisa	2,225	Steam-Diesel	SU
63	Nela *	1,230	Steam-Diesel	SU
107	Nicaro *	25,000	Steam	IND
7	Orozco *	1,657	Steam-Diesel	SU
21	Occidente *	1,040	Steam-Diesel	SU
113	Palma *	6,110	Steam-Diesel	SU
69	Patria *	2,000	Steam	SU

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<u>Map Reference</u>	<u>Name *</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Type Plant</u>	<u>Sub-ordination **</u>
45	Perseverancia *	2,800	Steam	SU
2	Pinar del Rio *	6,900	Steam	UTIL
39	Porfuerza *	2,000	Steam	SU
105	Preston *	6,750	Steam	SU
23	Providencia *	2,900	Steam	SU
66	Punta Alegre *	4,700	Steam-Diesel	SU
31	Quipuzcoa *	1,935	Steam-Diesel	SU
98	Rio Cauto *	3,400	Steam-Diesel	SU
27	Rosario	1,000	Steam	SU
53	San Agustin (L)	2,000	Steam	SU
59	San Agustin (R) *	2,000	Steam	SU
26	San Antonio	2,000	Steam	SU
4	San Cristobal *	4,200	Steam-Diesel	SU
51	San Francisco *	1,250	Steam	SU
109	San German *	4,185	Steam-Diesel	SU
41	San Isidro	3,250	Steam	SU
9	San Ramon *	1,500	Steam	SU
114	Santa Ana	1,475	Steam-Diesel	SU
57	Santa Isabel	1,300	Steam	SU
101	Santa Lucia *	2,475	Steam-Diesel	SU
86	Santa Marta *	3,955	Steam-Diesel	SU
96	Santa Regina (Ofelia) *	1,600	Steam	SU

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<u>Map Reference</u>	<u>Name *</u>	<u>Capacity</u>	<u>Type Plant</u>	<u>Sub-ordination **</u>
55	Santa Rosa	1,000	Steam	SU
116	Santiago *	33,900	Steam	CCE
35	Santo Domingo *	1,150	Steam	SU
83	Senado *	3,280	Steam-Diesel	SU
85	Siboney	1,282	Steam-Diesel	SU
74	Stewart *	4,000	Steam	SU
103	Tacajo *	2,700	Steam-Diesel	SU
108	Tanamo	3,350	Steam-Diesel	SU
33	Tinguaro *	3,500	Steam	SU
18	Toledo	4,740	Steam-Diesel	SU
58	Trinidad *	1,125	Steam-Diesel	SU
61	Tuinucu *	2,000	Steam	SU
42	Ulacia	1,500	Steam	SU
80	Vertientes *	4,225	Steam-Diesel	SU
73	Vicente *	30,000	Steam	CCE
71	Violeta *	4,450	Steam-Diesel	SU
40	Washington *	1,400	Steam	SU
37	Zorrilla *	1,417	Steam-Diesel	SU

* Indicate that plant name and town are the same.

** Subordination of powerplants:

SU - Sugar mill

CCE - Compania Cubana de Electricidad

UTIL - Other utility

IND - Other Industrial

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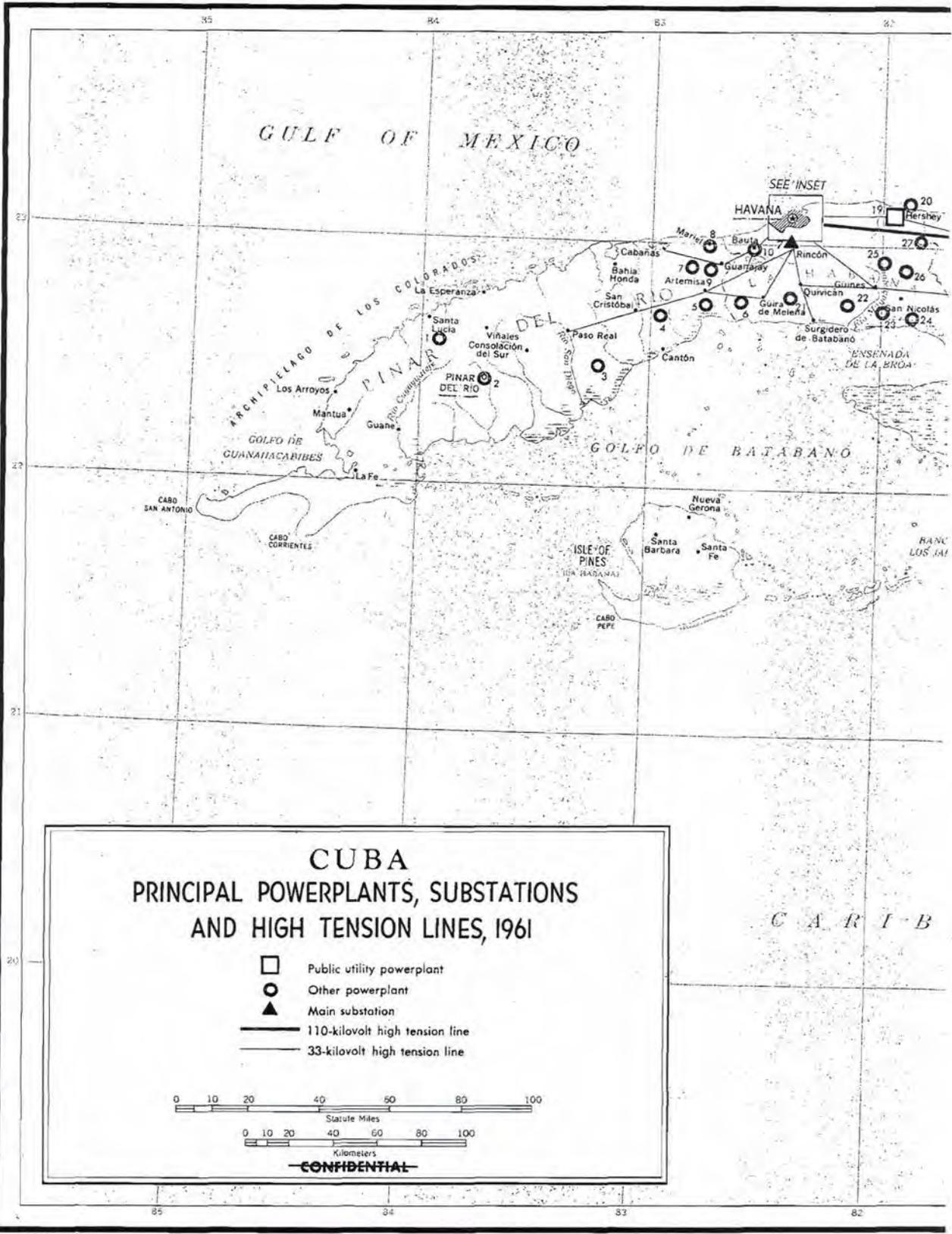
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Capacity of Power Transformers Installed

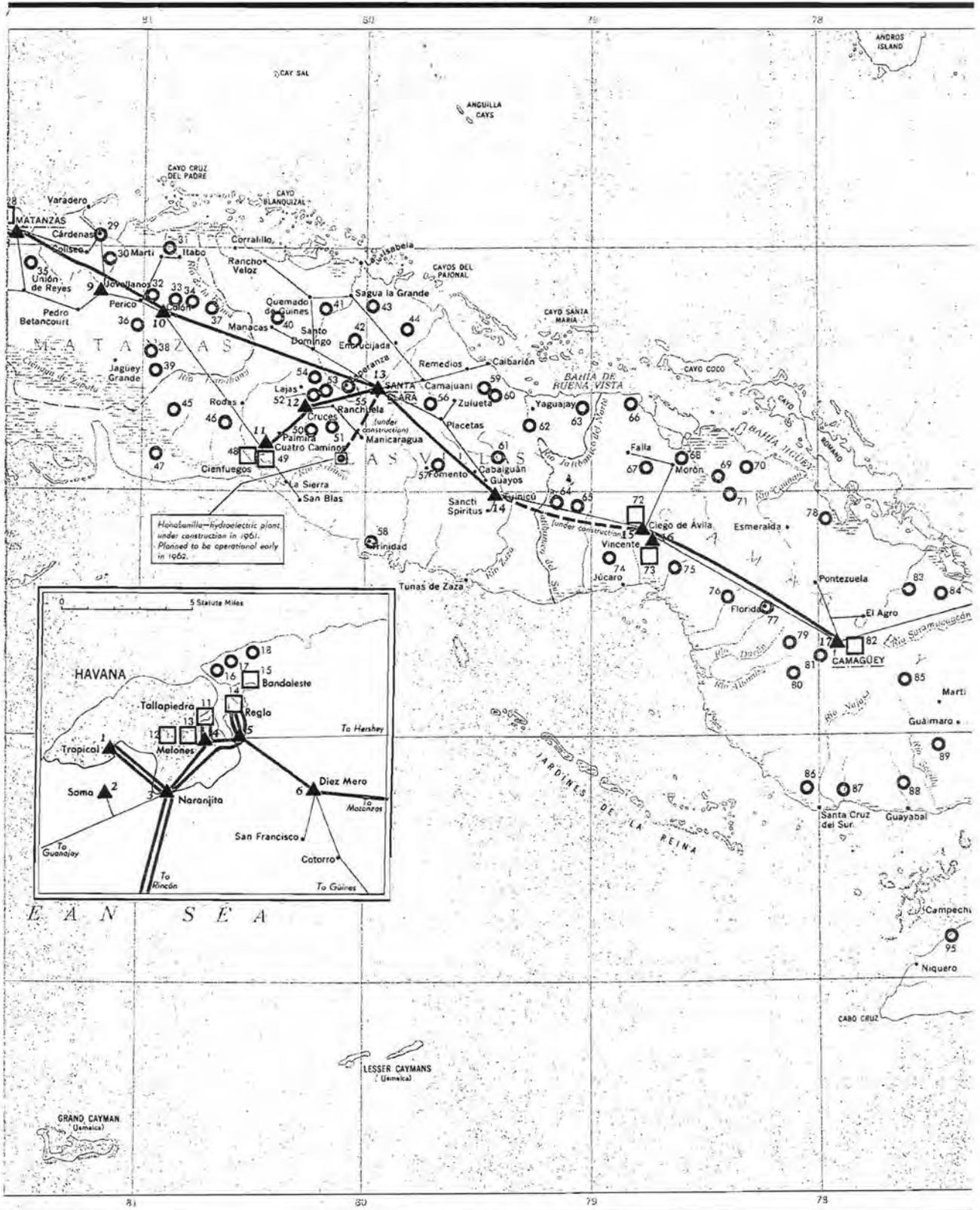
At Principal Substations

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22	Boqueron	110/3.2	25.0
17	Camaguey	110/33	59.0
15	Ciego de Avila	33/4	3.0
10	Colon	110/33/7.2	8.6
19	Contramaestre	66/33	6.9
12	Cruces	66/33/4	3.7
11	Cuatro Caminos	66/33	12.5
6	Diezmero	110/33	50.0
9	Jovellanos	33/6.6	5.5
18	Manzanillo	33/6.6/2.3	3.1
8	Matanzas	110/33	70.1
4	Melones	110/33/13.2	77.3
3	Naranjito	110/66/33	96.7
5	Regla	110/33/13.2	258.8
7	Rincon	110/66/33/6.6	66.8
2	Sama	33/13.2	23.3
13	Santa Clara	110/66/33/13.2	64.5
20	Santiago	110/66/33/13.2	55.0
21	Texas Company	66/2.3	5.0
1	Tropical	110/13.2	75.0

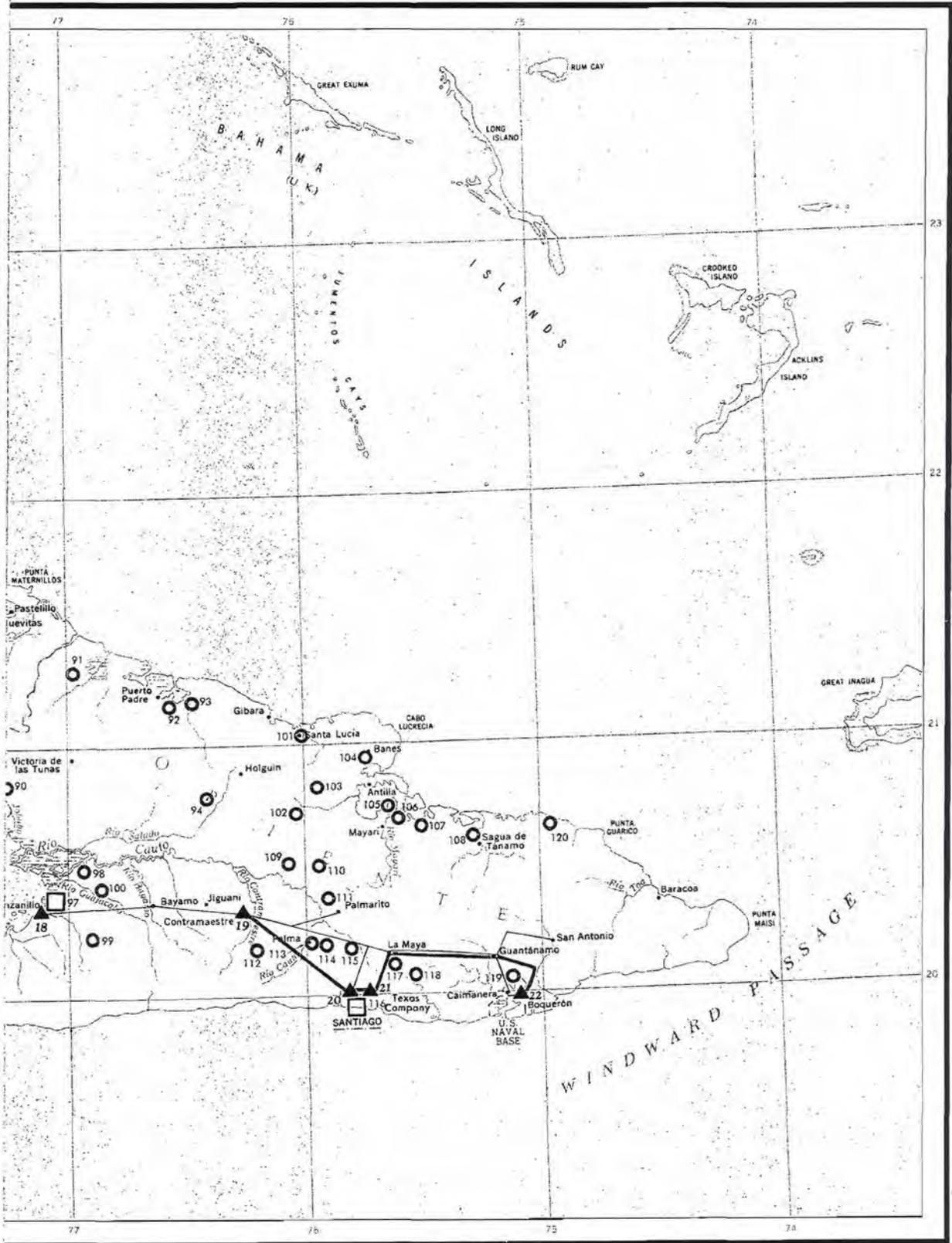
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16	Vicente	110/33/13.2	57.0

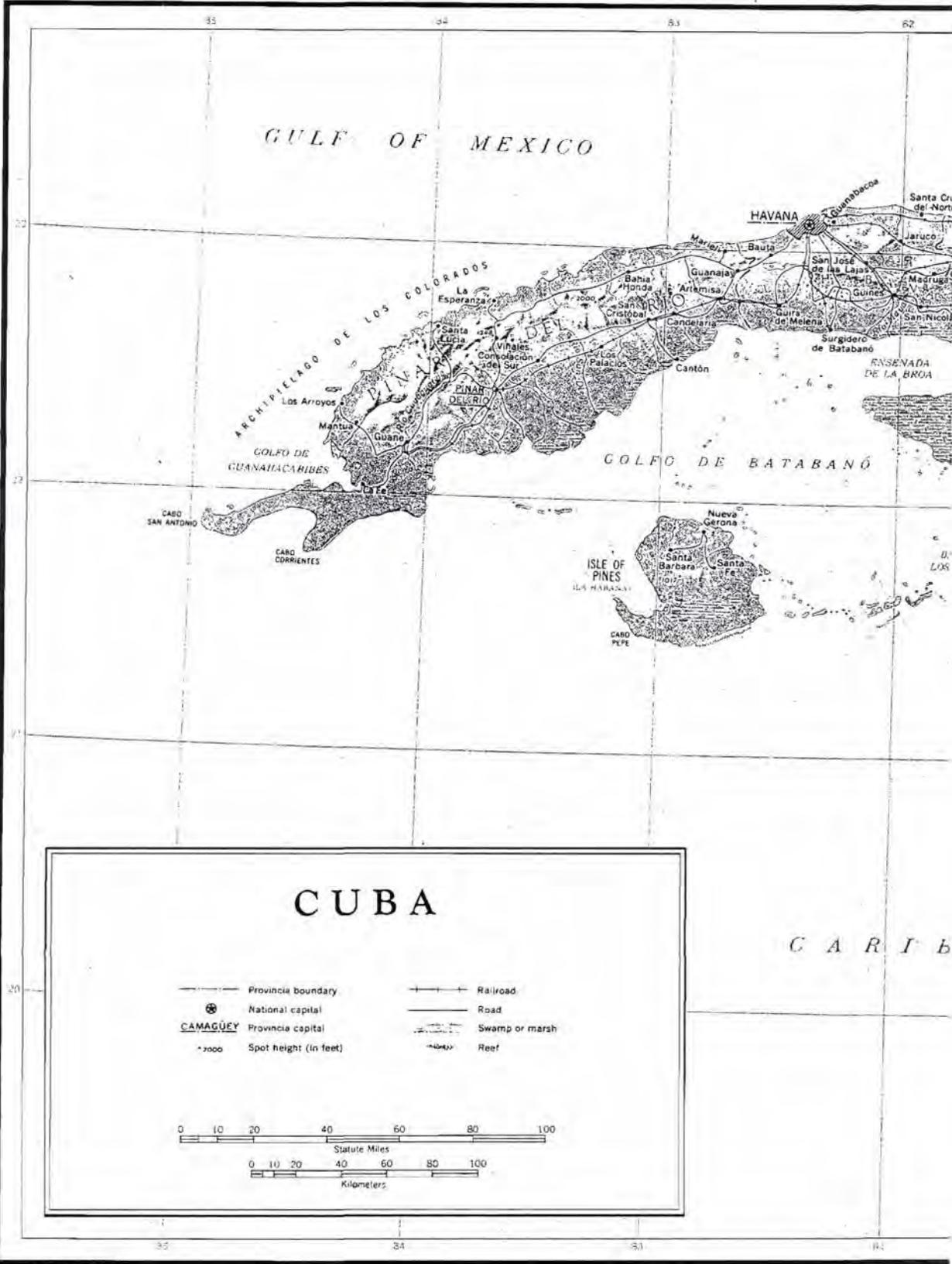


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11. Artículos de consumo: Precios y Disponibilidad

Anote lo mejor que pueda los siguientes datos sobre precios y disponibilidad de artículos de consumo.

	Unidad de Peso, Medida o Cantidad	Precio en 1958	Precio Oficial (al momento de partir)	Precio en el Mercado libre (al momento de partir)	Disponibilidad (escasez o abundancia)	Observaciones sobre calidad y país de origen
<u>ALIMENTOS</u>						
(Especifique el precio de los artículos alimenticios en términos de cantidad, peso o medida.)						
Arroz						
Frijoles negros						
Frijoles coloradas						
Garbanzos						
Chícharos						
Malanga						
Gallina						
Carne de res						
Carne de puerco						
Tocino						
Jamón						
Embutidos						
Mantequilla						
Manteca						

Unidad de Peso, Medida o Cantidad	Precio en 1958	Precio Oficial (al momento de partir)	Precio en el Mercado libre (al momento de partir)	Disponibilidad (escasez o abundancia)	Observaciones sobre calidad y país de origen
<u>ALIMENTOS</u>					
(Especifique el precio de los artículos alimenticios en términos de cantidad, peso o medida.)					
Aceite de aliva					
Aceite de maní					
Aceite de soya					
Queso					
Pescado fresco (diga que clase)					
Café					
Azúcar					
Leche fresca					
Leche enlatada					
Alimentos enlatados (indique clase)					
Cebolla					
Ajo					
Tomates					
Naranjas dulces					
Piña					
Otras hortalizas (indique clase)					

Unidad de Peso, Medida o Cantidad	Precio en 1958	Precio Oficial (al momento de partir)	Precio en el Mercado libre (al momento de partir)	Disponibilidad (escasez o abundancia)	Observaciones sobre calidad y país de origen
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ALIMENTOS

(Especifique el precio de los artículos alimenticios en términos de cantidad, peso o medida.)

Pimienta

Sal

ROPA

De hombre:

Ropa de trabajo

Pantalones	1 par
Camisa	1
Zapatos	1 par
Calcetines	1 par
Camiseta	1
Calzoncillos	1 par

De vestir

Flus (precio medio)	1
Zapatos (precio medio)	1 par

Unidad de Peso, Medida o Cantidad	Precio en 1958	Precio Oficial (al momento de partir)	Precio en el Mercado libre (al momento de partir)	Disponibilidad (escasez o abundancia)	Observaciones sobre calidad y país de origen
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ROPA

De señora:

Ropa de casa	1				
Ropa de salir (precio medio)	1				
Pañuelo para la cabeza	1				
Enagua o refajo	1				
Medias de nylon	1 par				
Media de rayón	1 par				
Medias de algodón	1 par				
Zapatos corrientes	1 par				
Zapatos de vestir					

De niño:

Escolar para varones

Pantalones	1 par				
Camisa	1				
Zapatos	1 par				

Unidad de Peso, Medida o Cantidad	Precio en 1958	Precio Oficial (al momento de partir)	Precio en el Mercado libre (al momento de partir)	Disponibilidad (escasez o abundancia)	Observaciones sobre calidad y país de origen
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ROPA

Escolar para niñas

Vestido	1				
Blusa	1				
Falda	1				
Zapatos	1 par				

Otros artículos:

Frazada	1				
Sábana	1				
Toalla de baño	1				

ARTICULOS NO DE CONSUMO

(Diga si puede la marca,
el estilo y otras características.)

Televisor	1				
Radio	1				
Plancha eléctrica	1				
Refrigerador	1				
Cocina eléctrica	1				

Unidad de Peso, Medida o Cantidad	Precio en 1958	Precio Oficial (al momento de partir)	Precio en el Mercado libre (al momento de partir	Disponibilidad (escasez o abundancia)	Observaciones sobre calidad y país de origen
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ARTICULOS NO DE CONSUMO

Cocina de gas	1				
Sartén de hierro	1				
Sartén de aluminio	1				
Bicicleta	1				

ARTICULOS DIVERSOS

Fósforos (clase y cantidad)					
Cigarros (clase y cantidad)					
Tabacos (clase y cantidad)					
Gas embotellado (cantidad)					
Kerosén (cantidad)					
Gasolina (cantidad)					
Aceite de motor (cantidad)					
Jabón (clase y cantidad)					

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Malanga						
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Jamón						
Embutidos						
Mantequilla						
Manteca						

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ALIMENTOS

(Especifique el precio de los artículos alimenticios en términos de cantidad, peso o medida.)

Aceite de oliva

Aceite de maní

Aceite de soya

Queso

Pescado fresco (diga que clase)

Café

Azúcar

Leche fresca

Leche enlatada

Alimentos enlatados (indique clase)

Cebolla

Ajo

Tomates

Naranjas dulces

Piña

Otras hortalizas (indique clase)

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ALIMENTOS

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Pimienta

Sal

ROPA

De hombre:

Ropa de trabajo

Pantalones 1 par

Camisa 1

Zapatos 1 par

Calcetines 1 par

Gamiseteta 1

Calzoncillos 1 par

De vestir

Flus (precio medio) 1

Zapatos (precio medio) 1 par

Unidad de Peso, Medida o Cantidad	Precio en 1958	Precio Oficial (al momento de partir)	Precio en el Mercado libre (al momento de partir)	Disponibilidad (escasez o abundancia)	Observaciones sobre calidad y país de origen
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ROPA

De señora:

Ropa de casa	1				
Ropa de salir (precio medio)	1				
Pañuelo para la cabeza	1				
Enagua o refajo	1				
Medias de nylon	1 par				
Media de rayón	1 par				
Medias de algodón	1 par				
Zapatos corrientes	1 par				
Zapatos de vestir					

De niño:

Escolar para varones

Pantalones	1 par				
Camisa	1				
Zapatos	1 par				

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ROPA

Escolar para niñas

Vestido	1
Blusa	1
Falda	1
Zapatos	1 par

Otros artículos:

Frazada	1
Sábana	1
Toalla de baño	1

ARTICULOS NO DE CONSUMO

(Diga si puede la marca,
el estilo y otras características.)

Televisor	1
Radio	1
Plancha eléctrica	1
Refrigerador	1
Cocina eléctrica	1

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ARTICULOS NO DE CONSUMO

Cocina de gas	1				
Sartén de hierro	1				
Sartén de aluminio	1				
Bicicleta	1				

ARTICULOS DIVERSOS

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 Cigárros (clase y cantidad)
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Pescado fresco (diga que clase)

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Pimienta

Sal

ROPA

De hombre:

Ropa de trabajo

Pantalones 1 par

Camisa 1

Zapatos 1 par

Calcetines 1 par

Camiseta 1

Calzoncillos 1 par

De vestir

Flus (precio medio) 1

Zapatos (precio medio) 1 par

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Zapatos de vestir	

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Escolar para varones

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ROPA

Escolar para niñas

Vestido	1
Blusa	1
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Zapatos	1 par

Otros artículos:

Frazada	1
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Toalla de baño	1

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Televisor	1
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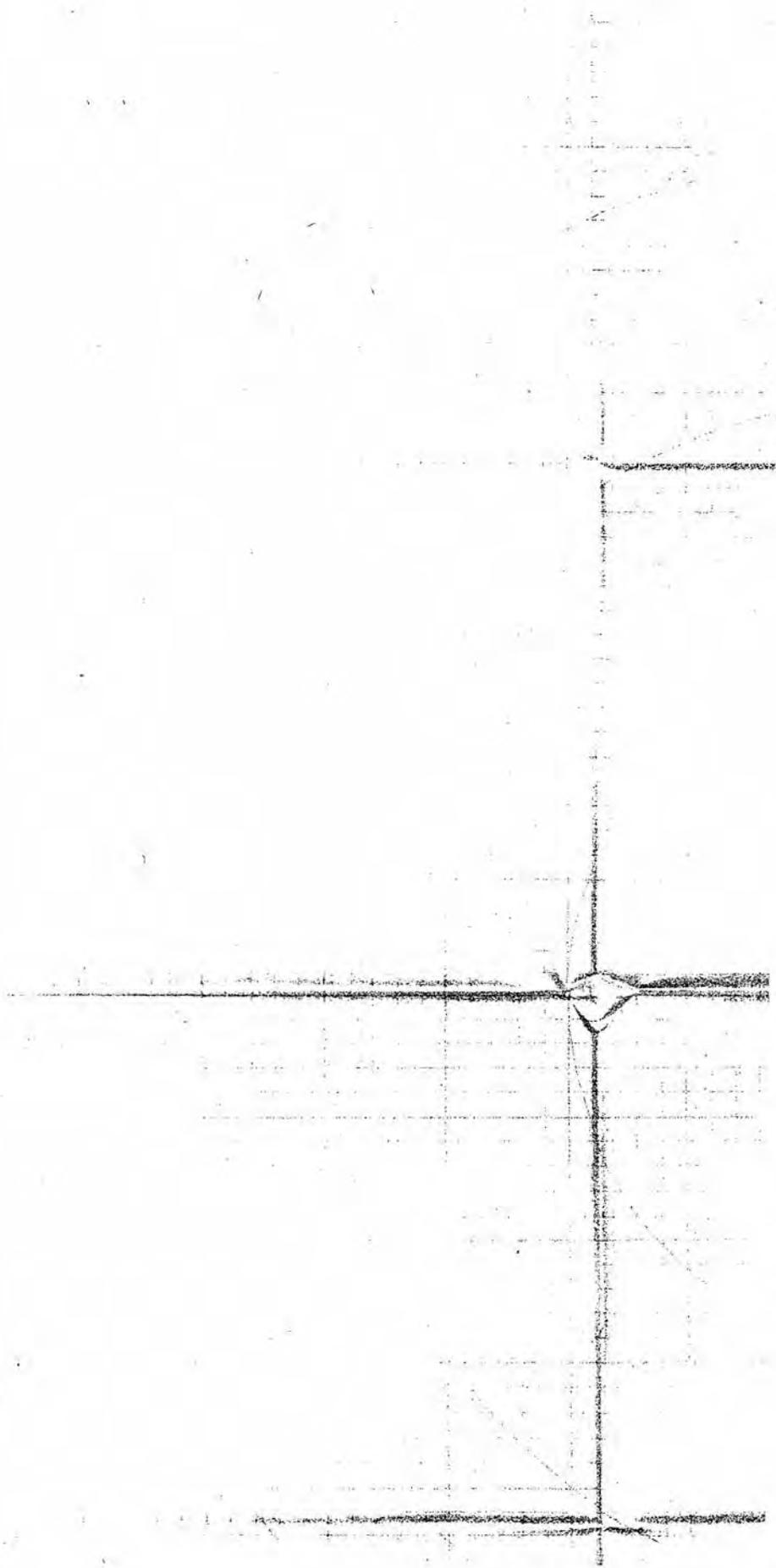
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Sartén de aluminio	1				
Bicicleta	1				

ARTICULOS DIVERSOS

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Kerosén (cantidad)					
Gasolina (cantidad)					
Aceite de motor (cantidad)					
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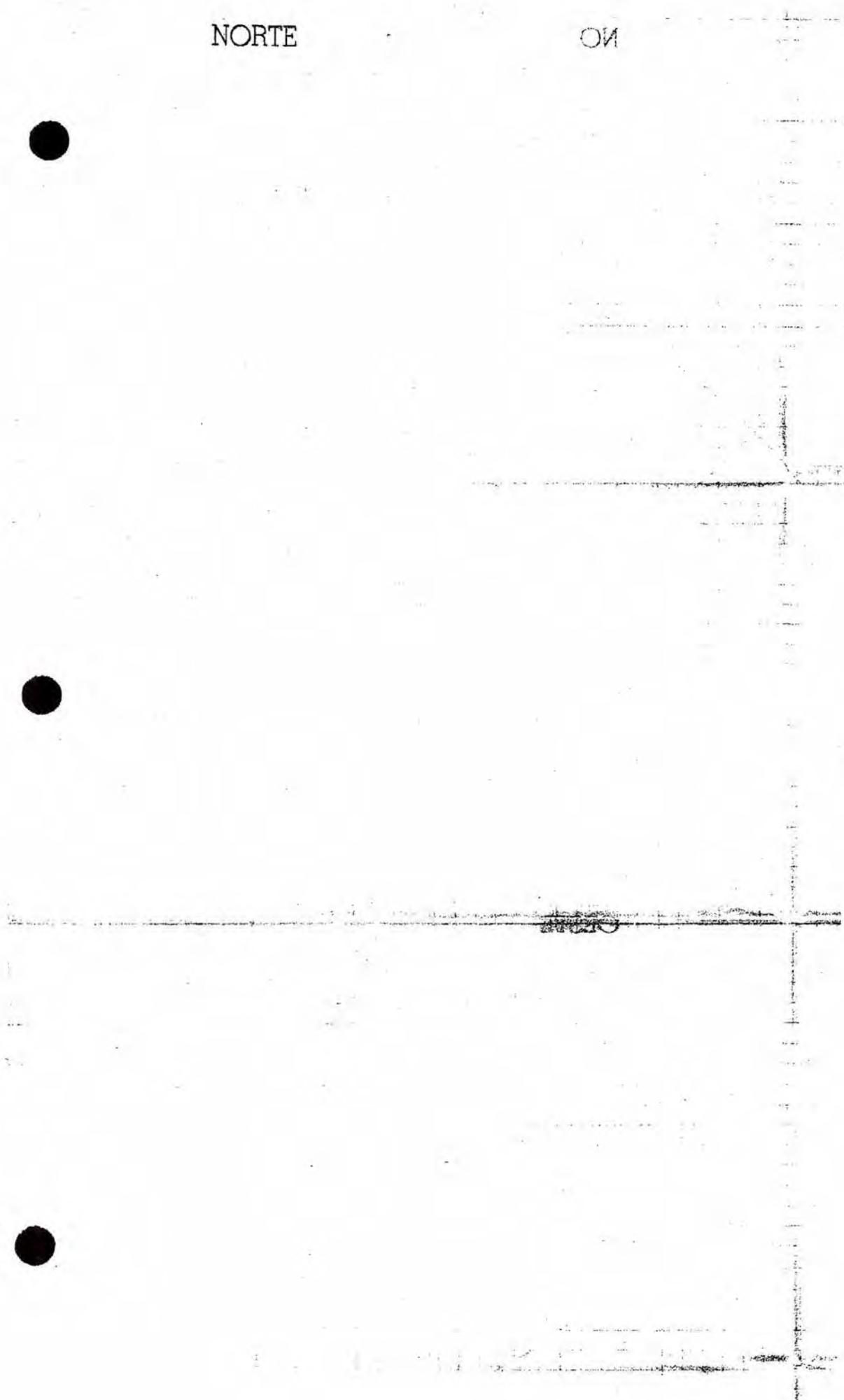


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INSTRUCCIONES PARA USAR LA REJILLA DE DIBUJO

1. Esta rejilla de dibujo se propone cubrir la falta de un método sistemático de dibujo con una rejilla de dibujo. Se puede mantener una escala más exacta y se dispondrá de una guía de referencia para la presentación gráfica de los datos producidos en la entrevista.
2. Este cartón está dividido en cosillas de una pulgada, subdividido cada pulgada en quintas partes. En la escala normal una pulgada representará la distancia que decida el recopilador. Será preferible hacer la pulgada equivalente a 100 metros, una milla, etc., aunque podrá utilizarse una unidad cualquiera del sistema métrico o inglés.
3. El punto clave de partida para producir un boceto de memoria puede estar en el punto central de la rejilla o en cualquier otra intersección marcada claramente. Dicho punto será cualquier ubicación fija que conozca el recopilador (v.g. una instalación ferroviaria prominente, una estación de trenes o el hogar del recopilador, etc.). Si dicha ubicación bien conocida quedaría fuera del esquema, deberá indicarse al margen la distancia y dirección de la misma. Si el recopilador conoce partes de la localidad o zona en cuestión pero no la totalidad de la misma, podría dibujar varios bocetos con sus respectivos puntos claves de partida.
4. El boceto de memoria puede hacerse directamente en la rejilla impresa o en una hoja translúcida superpuesta, utilizando la rejilla solo para fijar distancia y dirección.

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ESQUEMA DE

Recopilador

Fecha

Transmitente

Punto clave de partida

Coordenadas (si se saben)

Escala Aproximada

1 pulgada equivale a

CLAVE

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