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COUNTERINTELLIGENCE INFORMATION REPORT

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COUNTRY: USSR/United Kingdom

SUBJECT: Anatoliy Mikhaylovich GOLITSYN

DOI : 1971 or as specified

SOURCE : A staff officer of Department V (Sabotage, Assassination, etc.) of the KGB First Chief (Foreign) Directorate who defected on 3 September 1971 while serving at the Soviet Embassy in the United Kingdom. The information is considered generally reliable within the limits of the source's knowledgeability, pending completion of debriefing and subsequent final evaluation of the source and the total product.

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2. Recipients of this report are encouraged to contact the originator regarding evaluation of the material or submission of requirements.

3. Source knew of GOLITSYN only by this name, but the companion with whom Source defected also knew of GOLITSYN as KLIMOV. She had heard more about him when she visited her parents in Finland, but further details have not as yet been received from the [redacted]

Attachment: Source report as indicated.

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Anateliy Mikhaylovich GOLITSYN

born 25.8.1926.

Defected in Finland 15.12.1961.

9. Name of the person who defected: GOLITSYN (AKA: 24055) Y11

GOLITSYN defected during source's period of service with the K.G.B. Source heard about him from various K.G.B. officers but never met him.

2. With regard to GOLITSYN's defection, source said he had been told in London by both Konstantin Ivanovich ZOTOV head of K.G.B. Branch 2 (Counter-intelligence) there, and Sergey Mikhaylovich GOLUBEV, the K.G.B. officer responsible for the S.K., that GOLITSYN, whose job in Finland source described as "Branch 2 of something", had clashed violently with his Resident in Helsinki. He wrote a number of official and private letters to Moscow asking that either he or the Resident be transferred. Headquarters refused to agree this, and when he visited Moscow threatened that if he failed to get on with the Resident he would be in danger of losing his job. This was too much for GOLITSYN, so he defected. Source added that this reason for GOLITSYN's defection was convincing, and that he had never heard any rumour that it was not genuine.

3. Source gave the following information about the measures taken by the K.G.B. as the result of GOLITSYN's defection:

(a) He had been sentenced to death; this was stated in an article in "The Chekist" which appeared some time after 1964. The K.G.B. would try to kill him as soon as they could find him.

(b) Within six weeks of GOLUBEV's arrival in London on 12.6.71, he told source that he had received a telegram from Headquarters ordering him to concentrate on obtaining information about GOLITSYN, (to whom the K.G.B. had given the abusive nickname UROD), because according to their information GOLITSYN had visited England several times, and while they had now established "the place of residence" they had no approach to him. Moscow required detailed information about where he was living, his habits and activities. From the wording of this telegram source deduced that GOLITSYN was not resident in England, and that the object of this order was to remind GOLUBEV of a standing instruction that the highest priority was to be given to obtaining information about him.

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