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SUBJECT: CENTER LANE Mission (U)

ISSUE: To provide the ACSI with information on the development of the CENTER LANE mission.

FACTS:

1. (S/CL-1/NOFORN) CENTER LANE: A Special Access Program enhancing intelligence collection and OPSEC operations with psychoenergetics.
2. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) MISSION (1978-1982): Establish a program to examine potential use of psychoenergetics for intelligence purposes with initial emphasis on remote viewing, specifically:
 - a. Establish remote viewing training programs utilizing specially selected INSCOM personnel.
 - b. Establish remote viewing intelligence collection techniques.
 - c. Establish a mechanism for responding to intelligence collection requirements so that data produced by remote viewing is quickly and efficiently used.

Comment: The philosophy behind this mission was to see if responsible, level headed, Army personnel could replicate remote viewing results reported by SRI International and other reputable labs in the greater accademic community.

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3. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) MISSION (1983-Present): Conduct a psychoenergetic intelligence collection and counterintelligence program, specifically:

a. Select and train qualified personnel in state-of-the-art psychoenergetic intelligence collection and counterintelligence techniques.

b. Conduct psychoenergetic intelligence collection and counterintelligence operations.

c. Expand operational capabilities and training beyond the confines of remote viewing into the fields of psychoenergetic communication and psychokenesis.

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ISSUE: (U) To provide the ACSI with statistical and narrative information on CENTER LANE operations.

FACTS:

1. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Total number of projects from November 1981 to February 1984: 31
2. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Number of projects rated by sponsor as having intelligence value: 17
3. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Number of projects rated by sponsor as having no intelligence value: 3
4. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Number of projects reporting information not verifiable by the sponsor: 1
5. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Number of projects without evaluations from the sponsor: 3
6. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Number of ongoing projects: 7

(S/CL-3/NOFORN) Inclosed is a summary of the 31 projects listed by project number, task, and value of information obtained.

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SUBJECT: CENTER LANE Approval Procedures (U)

ISSUE: (U) To provide the ACSI with CENTER LANE approval history to include human use approval.

FACTS:

1. (S/CL-1/NOFORN) Ultimate approval for the conduct of CENTER LANE activities within INSCOM rests with the Secretary of the Army. The Army General Counsel determined that the intelligence application of psychoenergetics constitutes human experimentation and, therefore, falls under the provisions of DoD Directive 5240.1-R. This paper will provide a summary of approval history of INSCOM's use of psychoenergetics to include DA Staff and human use procedures approval.

2. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) In May 1978, the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence (ACSI), Department of the Army (DA) accepted lead responsibility for GRILL FLAME activities within the DA. Effective 14 January 1981, by approval of the Under Secretary of the Army, INSCOM became the only active operational GRILL FLAME element in the Army. Program management for GRILL FLAME was transferred to Commander, INSCOM effective 11 February 1981, while OACSI, DAMI-ISH was designated the focal point for policy matters and interface at the national level. INSCOM's intelligence applications of psychoenergetics were conducted under the GRILL FLAME Program until 30 September 1982 when Congress directed that DoD psychoenergetic activities could not be conducted within the NFIP. With the approval and knowledge of OACSI, CG, INSCOM decided to continue the command's

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psychoenergetic efforts under a new program nicknamed CENTER LANE. The effective implementation date of CENTER LANE was 3 December 1982. Overall responsibility for psychoenergetic activities within DoD resided with the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) from 1978 until 30 September 1982. DIA currently maintains an interest in the intelligence application of psychoenergetics. DIA has USDRE approval for the use of P-6 funds to continue psychoenergetic R&D efforts. Obligation to spend these funds is pending OACSI approval to allow them to be administered by the INSCOM CENTER LANE Project Manager. }

3. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Human use has been an issue associated with CENTER LANE/GRILL FLAME activities since the program's inception. OACSI and DIA addressed the human use issue because the initial program management rested with OACSI and because DIA had overall DoD responsibility for the program. The following are key dates pertaining to human use issues:

a. 15 Feb 79 - Army General Counsel advised Project GRILL FLAME could be classified as one involving testing on human subjects. ✓

b. 2 Apr 79 - The Surgeon General's Human Subjects Research Review Board (HSRRB) determined that remote viewing protocols were technology transfer and phenomenology validation of the technology transfer rather than research or clinical investigation. } *

c. 11 Jan 80 - HSRRB determined that remote viewing efforts did involve human experimentation, and that human use procedures and directives had to be followed. INSCOM complied with HSRRB recommendations. ✓

d. 14 Jan 81 - Under Secretary of the Army approved continuation of GRILL FLAME activities UP Section 4, Procedure 18, DoD Directive 5240.1-R. Approval required because Army General Counsel determined that GRILL FLAME activities constituted experimentation on human subjects.

e. 17 Jul 81 - Army General Counsel recommended OACSI submit, at the beginning of each year for secretariat level review and approval, an inventory of all planned Army GRILL FLAME activity for the coming year.

f. 1 Feb 82 - Secretary of the Army approved continued Army participation in GRILL FLAME activities within INSCOM. Approval required to comply with Procedure 18, DoD Directive 5240.1-R.

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g. 4 Feb 83 - OACSI notified the Secretary of the Army of cessation of GRILL FLAME activities per Congressional directive, and CG, INSCOM decision to conduct a similar program within S&IA programs. ✓

h. 1 Sep 83 - The Secretary of the Army approved Army continued participation in CENTER LANE activities within INSCOM with appropriate contractors in a cooperative effort with DIA. ✓

4. (S/CL-1/NOFORN) The INSCOM CENTER LANE Project currently complies with Procedure 13, DoD Directive 5240.1-R in the conduct of its operations. ✓

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SUBJECT: CENTER LANE Funding (U)

ISSUE: (U) To provide the ACSI with information on CENTER LANE funding for FY 79 through FY 84.

FACTS:

1. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) The total cost for INSCOM's use of psychoenergetics for intelligence purposes, less personnel salaries, for FYs 1979 through 1983 was \$703K. In 1979, the total cost to INSCOM was \$87K, \$75K of which went to SRI-International for orientation training. In 1980, INSCOM's costs for the project were only \$42K and there were no external contracts. In 1981, funding levels were increased to permit INSCOM to participate in the Joint Services GRILL FLAME Program with DIA. Of the \$201K spent in 1981, \$190K went to external contracts with SRI-International in support of the Joint Services Program. 1982 was the second and last year of INSCOM's support to the Joint Services Program due to congressional restrictions placed on the use of NFIP funds. Of the total \$245K costs for 1982, \$128K was spent in support of this Joint Services effort and \$99K spent on word processing equipment. The \$128K FY 1983 budget saw the beginning of the new coordinate remote viewing training at SRI-International at a cost of \$36K, expansion of advanced training under a consultant services agreement with Mr. Robert Monroe of the Monroe Institute of Applied Sciences, Faber, Virginia at a cost of \$24.4K and the expenditure of \$40K for additional word processing equipment.

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2. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) In FY 84 CENTER LANE received \$496.5K in P-6 funds through the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Research, Development and Acquisition) and \$235K INSCOM S&IA funds to continue the project's efforts. The P-6 funds are being used in these areas:

a. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Purchase of biomonitoring equipment to be used to determine physiological changes during the conduct of psychoenergetic tasks.

b. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Development of a state-of-the-art psychological screening/selection profile for use in identifying potential sources. Such a profile would identify personnel who may have some psychoenergetic talent or who could be trained to perform psychoenergetic functions. The profile will be used to assist in the recruitment of new sources.

c. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Determine the countermeasures potential of extremely low frequency (ELF) electromagnetic radiation. This effort will examine the possibility that certain as yet unidentified ELF radiations have a detrimental effect on mental states critical to psychoenergetic performance. This study may also provide information on ELF environments conducive to optimum psychoenergetic performance. The logical follow-on to this effort would be the development of local counter-countermeasures environments for CENTER LANE sources.

d. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Development of a new psychoenergetic technique for use in "search problems." Over the years sponsor agencies have asked for assistance in locating lost or missing equipment or personnel. Because this is not a conventional remote viewing task, there has been limited success at providing timely usable intelligence in these cases. That is not to say that information we provided was inaccurate, just that it was not directly usable to resolve the intelligence problem at hand. If in fact a new psychoenergetic "search problem" technique is developed, we would anticipate that source personnel will be trained in this technique because "search problems" continue to be priority tasks received by this office.

e. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Continuation of coordinate remote viewing training at enhanced levels for one source.

f. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Initiation of CRV training for four new source personnel. INSCOM awarded a contract to SRI-International on 15 November 1984 to perform work described in para 2b-e above. Biomonitoring equipment will be purchased as soon as it becomes available. The INSCOM S&IA money is used to pay for

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travel costs associated with our training programs, Project Manager's travel costs in performance of his COTR and management duties, and office administrative costs. As of 17 February 1984, CENTER LANE support costs for FY 84 have been \$16,983.18. The balance of the FY 84 S&IA money will be used for continuing travel costs and to purchase additional training programs for the three new personnel that are scheduled to be assigned to the project by 15 July 1984.

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SUBJECT: GRILL FLAME Evaluations (U)

ISSUE: To Provide the ACSI with a summary of evaluations conducted on CENTER LANE

FACTS:

1. (S/NOFORN) In June 1979, Dr. LaBerge, then Under Secretary of the Army, suggested that a Scientific Evaluation Committee be appointed to review the Army's parapsychological activities. In early July 1979, Dr. Ruth Davis recommended that because of the special interest of the Secretary of Defense, that the Committee review the total DoD posture. The mission of the Committee, known as the "GRILL FLAME Scientific Evaluation Committee" was as follows:

a. To review the parapsychological research, investigations, and applications within DoD and the intelligence community.

b. To assess the validity of claims made for the alleged existence of the PSI phenomena; with particular emphasis on the experiments which were instituted to approach the "proff of principle."

c. To recommend a course of action for DoD in future parapsychological activities.

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The Committee, chaired by Mr. Manfred Gale, published their report in December 1979. Among the recommendations made by the Committee was the following:

"Operationally-oriented RV activities aimed at determining the empirical value of RV to intelligence should continue."

2. (S/NOFORN) On 23 August 1982, Rep. Edward P. Boland, Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (HPSCI), requested that a comprehensive report be prepared documenting the results of the DoD three year GRILL FLAME project and that it be submitted to the HPSCI not later than 15 October 1983. In response to this request, the Director, Scientific and Technical Intelligence, DIA, assembled an independent Scientific Evaluation Team. The Team was to produce a report that would:

a. Discuss the methodology and findings of the research effort to include all relevant statistical analyses on remote viewing trial applications.

b. Address appropriate recommendations for future research or operational applications of parapsychological phenomena. INSCOM has not received a final copy of the report, but did receive a copy of the final draft of the report. Although the Scientific Evaluation Team did not examine INSCOM'S operational program, the following extracts from their recommendations seem appropriate:

"The evidence shown to us is too impressive to dismiss as mere coincidence. Certain similarities between the SRI and Princeton results, obtained in very different circumstances by unrelated investigators, are particularly compelling."
"Exploration of the phenomenon should not be restricted to specific applications." "It is our conclusion that Dr. Puthoff's team (SRI International) warrants cautious continued fiscal support."

3. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) The Defense Intelligence Agency published the results of their three year, \$1.5 million psychoenergetic research effort on 19 October 1983. Significant is the recommendations that INSCOM'S unit that utilizes remote viewing to respond to operational requirements continue operations.

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SUBJECT: CENTER LANE Personnel Selection Procedures (U)

ISSUE. (U) To provide the ACSI with a history of CENTER LANE personnel selection procedures.

FACTS:

1. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) In December 1978 and January 1979, 251 INSCOM personnel in the greater Baltimore/Washington, D.C. area were considered for participation in the INSCOM GRILL FLAME Project (IGFP). These 251 individuals were experienced in the intelligence disciplines of SIGINT, PHOTINT and HUMINT and represented more than 8 units/organizations within INSCOM. Of the 251 individuals considered, 117 were interviewed by IGFP management personnel under the guise of a "survey" to determine attitudes about the possible use of psychoenergetic phenomena (parapsychology) in the intelligence field. The large difference between number considered and number actually interviewed was due to the following elimination factors applied by IGFP personnel:

- a. Commander's evaluation
- b. Retainability - at least 20 months
- c. Health
- d. Not readily available (programmed TDY, schools, etc.)

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During the selection process, IGFP management personnel were looking for individuals who were open minded, adventurous, above average intelligence, mature and stable, "artistic" in character and personality, successful, well thought of by self and co-workers, articulate, sensitive, and had an ability to "in-flow" data. These characteristics were provided by Stanford Research Institute (SRI) International, Menlo Park, CA. SRI-International personnel stated essentially that no definite profile had been established, but that their experience showed that successful subjects (remote viewers) normally possess some of these characteristics. During the interview phase of the selection process consideration was also given to individuals who related their own previous psychoenergetic experiences. Individuals who had objections to the military use of psychoenergetics were not considered for final selection for the IGFP. Additionally, individuals who displayed an unreasonable enthusiasm for psychoenergetics, occult fanatics and mystical zealots were not considered for final selection. Of the 117 individuals interviewed, 1 refused to talk about psychoenergetics at all, 3 thought that most of what they had heard was nonsense or trickery, 3 were opposed to the investigation of psychic phenomena on religious grounds, and 110 had favorable opinions towards psychoenergetics and the possible use of psychic phenomena in the military. With 94% of the people interviewed showing favorable attitudes for the IGFP, it was obvious that further screening was necessary to reduce this number to a manageable amount. IGFP screened the interviewees to ensure equal participation across the intelligence fields of SIGINT, PHOTINT and HUMINT, and after an extensive review of the interviews, 15 individuals were selected as prime candidates. However, it was the opinion of IGFP personnel that approximately 30-35 individuals possessed the requisite potentials desired for the IGFP.

2. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) In early 1980, IGFP participants were tested by the INSCOM Command Psychologist in an attempt to determine a suitable profile by which further participants could be identified. The tests administered were:

- a. Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory ✓
- b. Gordon Personal Profile Inventory ✓
- c. Fundamental Interpersonal Relations Orientation-Behavior (FIRO-B) ✓
- d. California Psychological Inventory ✓

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- e. Edwards Personal Preference Schedule
- f. Personal Orientation Inventory

For the most part, the group was emotionally stable with no marked trends. There did appear to be an interesting similarity in defensive style, a tending toward artistic, aesthetic, cultural interests, and an introversive style of emotional expression. From these test results, the Command Psychologist constructed a test known as the "INSCOM Factor Questionnaire" to be used with the Myers-Briggs type indicator and the 16 PF as initial screening tools in the selection of new project participants. Individuals who scored within parameters specified by the Command Psychologist then received personal interviews with the project management personnel. From those interviews and testing procedures, new project participants were selected. This selection process was implemented in mid 1980 and is in effect today.

3. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) When the Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering authorized the use of P-6 resources in 1983 to continue INSCOM capabilities in psychoenergetics, the ICLP Manager solicited a proposal from SRI-International for the development of a state-of-the-art psychological screening/selection profile for use in identifying potential sources. The profile will identify personnel who may have some psychoenergetic talent or who could be trained to perform psychoenergetic functions. The ICLP Manager awarded a contract to SRI-International for development of the profile on 15 November 1983. SRI-International will complete work on the profile by December 1984.

4. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) On 10 November 1983, CG, INSCOM authorized use of the Rapid Acquisition Personnel Training (RAPT) Seminar at Monroe Institute of Applied Sciences, Faber, Virginia as a screening and sensitizing tool for ICLP. For OPSEC reasons, RAPT is funded and administered by INSCOM CENTEX, but managed by the ICLP Manager.

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SUBJECT: CENTER LANE Training Programs (U)

ISSUE: (U) To provide the ACSI with informatin on CENTER LANE training programs from November 1981 through February 1984.

FACTS:

1 (S/CL-3/NOFORN) There are four ongoing training programs in support of CENTER LANE operations:

2. (U) Initial Orientation Training:

a. Purpose: To provide new source personnel with an introduction to training and collection procedures.

b. Location: Fort Meade, MD

c. Duration: 1 to 2 months.

d. Funding: Not Applicable

3. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Coordinate Remote Viewing (CRV) Training:

a. Purpose: To provide source personnel with the requisite skills necessary to perform collection and counterintelligence operations.

b. Location: SRI International in Menlo Park, CA and New York, NY

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c. Duration: 12 to 18 months

d. Funding: FY 84 - \$118K P-6 covert funds (provided by USDRE through ASA (RDA) and DCSRDA)

4. (U) Operational Training:

a. Purpose: To integrate and expand acquired skills for operational requirements.

b. Location: Fort Meade, MD

c. Duration: Continuous

d. Funding: Not Applicable

5. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) Advanced Training:

a. Purpose: To provide experienced sources with advanced individual training to meet operational requirements.

b. Location: Fort Meade, MD and Monroe Institute of Applied Sciences (MIAS), Faber, VA

c. Duration: Continuous

d. Funding: FY 83 - \$25K ICF

6. (S/CL-3/NOFORN) CENTER LANE presently has two contractors that provide training, but there are plans to continue screening the field for potentially valuable state-of-the-art technologies and alternate external contractors. Possible candidates include McDonald Douglas Astronautics Co., Huntington Beach, CA; Mind Science Foundation, San Antonio, TX; Eyring Research Foundation, Salt Lake City, UT; Electrical Engineering Dept., School of Engineering, Duke University, Durham, NC; and Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, Livermore, CA.

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SUBJECT: CENTER LANE Historical Overview

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CENTER LANE activities.

FACTS:

At inclosure is a detailed chronology of events for INSCOM
CENTER LANE Project from 1977 to the present. An effort was
made to include all significant dates, but since this activity
is not the office of record for OACSI staff actions concerning
approvals, some key dates may have been deleted inadvertently.

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HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

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HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

September 1977 - February 1984

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
SEP 77	GONDOLA WISH established.	Designed as an OPSEC support mission to mimic HOIS remote viewers to determine US vulnerability.
13 JUL 78	Establishment of GRILL FLAME.	ACSI directed all Army Parapsychology/Remote Viewing research, experiments, application, etc. be protected by unclassified nickname GRILL FLAME (TAB A).
OCT 78	ACSI tasked INSCOM to develop parapsychology program.	HQ INSCOM never received written tasking on this subject. The CG INSCOM and the ACSI had agreed upon the concept of Remote Viewing and the need for Army involvement in this area (TAB B).
27 OCT 78	MAJ Murray Watt appointed GRILL FLAME Project Manager.	
DEC 78-JAN 79	Selection of remote viewers and interviewers.	Of the 251 personnel considered for GRILL FLAME, 117 were interviewed and six individuals were actually selected for training.
15 FEB 79	Army General Counsel advised ACSI that GRILL FLAME constitutes human use.	
26 MAR 79	Surgeon General's Human Use Subjects Research Review Board concludes GRILL FLAME <u>not</u> human use.	Remote Viewing considered technology transfer rather than direct research.
APR 79	Beginning of orientation training at SRI-International.	Six INSCOM personnel begin training at SRI-International in Remote Viewing.
4 SEP 79	First operational Remote Viewing session took place.	A missing aircraft (A6E) was located within a 15 nautical mile radius of its downed location.

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
20 NOV 79	Surgeon General's Human Subjects Research Review Board states Remote Viewing is human use.	Found that Remote Viewing did constitute human use and recommended more formal compliance with human use requirements.
16 JAN 80	Congressman Rose briefed.	
2 FEB 80	Dr. Spiro, Under Secretary of the Army, briefed.	
6 FEB 80	 CIA briefed.	
5 MAR 80	Under Secretary of Defense, William Perry, issues restriction on use of P-6 funds.	Not appropriate for Army to fund technology programs aimed at scientific demonstration of parapsychology (TAB C).
SEP 80	First GRILL FLAME operative attends Gateway Training at Monroe Institute of Applied Sciences (MIAS).	
14 JAN 81	Under Secretary of the Army approved continuation of GRILL FLAME project.	TAB D
11 FEB 81	Program management for GRILL FLAME transferred to CG, INSCOM.	TAB E
16 APR 81	Congressman Rose briefed.	
16 JUL 81	Congressman Rose briefed on human use issue.	
17 JUL 81	The Honorable Delbert Spurlock, Army General Counsel recommends ACSI submit GRILL FLAME Charter to Secretary of the Army for review and approval in order to comply with DOD Reg 5240.1-R.	
OCT 81	LTC Robert Jachim assumes project manager duties.	
20 NOV 81	BG Odom, ACSI, DA briefed.	TAB F
1 FEB 82	Secretary of the Army approves continuation of GRILL FLAME activities during 1982.	TAB G

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12 APR 82	Mr. Olin, Office of Management and Budget (OMB), briefed.	
4 MAY 82	Ms. Smiley, Staff Member, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (HPSCI), briefed.	
29 JUN 82	Mr. Dyer, Ms. Shekmar, Mr. Rhodes, Staff Members, Senate Appropriations Committee (SAC), briefed.	
JULY 82	GRILL Flame personnel begin training at SRI-International in the new CRV method.	
5 AUG 82	LTG Faurer, Director NSA, briefed.	
29 SEP 82	Senator Pell briefed.	
1 OCT 82	NFIP funding terminated for project by Congressional directive.	Army GRILL FLAME collection operations cease (TAB H).
4 OCT 82	 CIA, briefed.	
3 DEC 82	CG INSCOM notifies ACSI DA that INSCOM will fund a psychoenergetics program out of hide by using S&IA funds, based on ACSI staff guidance. Project name changed to CENTER LANE.	TAB I
19 JAN 83	The Honorable Richard DeLauer, Under Secretary of Defense, signs memorandum allowing Program 6 resources to be used to maintain the current INSCOM CENTER LANE capability.	TAB J
1 MAR 83	Letter of Instruction signed establishing CENTER LANE as SSPD, 902d MI Group.	TAB K

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<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>COMMENTS</u>
14 MAR 83	Gen Wickham, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army, briefed.	
16 MAR 83	The Honorable Jay R. Sculley, Assistant Secretary of the Army for RD&A, briefed.	SG1A
31 MAR 83	The Honorable George Bush, Vice President of the United States, was briefed for thirty minutes concerning CENTER LANE related activities by DR. Vorona. DIA. Also present were Adm. Murphy, C/S, Mr. Gregg, Assistant to the Vice President, National Security Affairs, and LTC Fry, Military Assistant.	DIA and Army INSCOM efforts were reviewed and three INSCOM projects were used as examples: [redacted] [redacted] The briefing was well received and the Vice President was interested and impressed (TAB L).
28 APR 83	Senator Pell briefed.	SG1A
MAY 83	Gen Blanchard, Army Science Board, briefed by MG Stubblebine.	
MAY 83	[redacted] CIA, briefed by MG Stubblebine.	
20 May 83	The Honorable James Ambrose, Under Secretary of the Army, briefed by MG Stubblebine.	
13 JUN 83	The Honorable John Marsh, Secretary of the Army, briefed by MG Stubblebine.	
15 JUN 83	Secretary of the Army approves establishment of Special Access Program for CENTER LANE.	TAB M
7 JUL 83	Fred Atwater assumes duties as Acting Project Manager.	
19 JUL 83	Contract signed with Mr. Robert Monroe for "One-on-One" training of CENTER LANE operative at MIAS.	

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15 AUG 83	LTC Brian Buzby assumes duties as Project Manager.	
1 SEP 83	Secretary of the Army approves continued participation in CENTER LANE activities within INSCOM.	TAB N
5 OCT 83	The Honorable John Marsh, Secretary of the Army, briefed.	Also in attendance: Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, The Honorable Delbert L. Spurlock, and The Special Assistant, Chief of Legislative Liaison, Mr. George L. Cary.
5 OCT 83	Senator Wallop, Chairman, Budget Subcommittee, SSCI, briefed.	
7 OCT 83	Staff Members of Congressional Committees on Intelligence, briefed.	Present were: Mr. Hall, SSCI, Ms. Smiley, HPSCI, and Mr. Giza, HPSCI.
8 OCT 83	Ms. Susan Crawford, Army General Counsel, briefed by MG Stubblebine.	
31 OCT 83-4 NOV 83	"One-on-One" training of CENTER LANE operative with Mr. Monroe (MIAS) begins.	
10 NOV 83	RAPT Training established.	
22 NOV 83	MG Rapmund, Commander, Medical R&D Command, briefed.	
23 NOV 83	MG Tate, Deputy Director, Ops and Admin, Defense Nuclear Agency, briefed.	
5 JAN 84	The Honorable John Marsh, Secretary of the Army, briefed.	MIAS discussed. LTG Brown, Director of the Army Staff in attendance.
15-27 JAN 84	Second Group begins training in CRV at SRI-International.	

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19 JAN 84	LTC Bennett, Human Use Review Office, US Army Medical R&D Command, briefed.	
3 FEB 84	Honorable Delbert L. Spurlock, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, briefed by MG Stubblebine.	

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