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SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The U.S. State Department Central Files are the definitive source of American diplomatic reporting on political, military, social, and economic developments throughout the world in the twentieth century. This edition consists of the Central Files for Cuba for the period between February 1963 and 1966. The files are arranged according to the State Department Records Classification System, February 1963–1973. The subjects from the classification system included in this edition are AID (Foreign Economic Assistance), CSM (Communism), DEF (Defense Affairs), INT (Intelligence), and POL (Political Affairs and Relations). The files consist of cables and letters sent and received by U.S. diplomats and embassy personnel; reports on meetings between U.S. and foreign government officials and leaders; newspaper clippings and translations from journals and newspapers; and reports and observations on political, military, and social affairs.

This edition of Central Files for Cuba begins with a brief series of items from the AID category. These files consist of correspondence and reports pertaining to economic assistance to Cuba from the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

The CSM file pertains to Cuban Communist activities and spread of propaganda in Latin America. Although the CSM folders constitute a small portion of the collection, Communism is an ever-present topic throughout the documents.

In the DEF category, the dominating subject is Guantanamo Bay Naval Base operations, particularly military conflicts with Cubans along its perimeter. The military and political influence of the USSR in Cuba is also a central topic.

The INT files, like other documents throughout the folders, remain classified by the State Department. Documents exempted from declassification are replaced with a sheet providing the document title, correspondents, and security category of its withdrawal.

POL is the largest category in this edition. Relations between Cuba and other Latin American nations are covered in substantial detail in this section, focusing particularly on Cuba’s political influence and alleged subversive activities in other nations. OAS activities and methods of persuading nations to break relations with Cuba are major topics of discussion. The actions of U.S. citizens sympathetic to Cuban politics were closely followed. After the break in relations with Cuba in 1961, U.S. citizens were barred from traveling to the island. The files monitor enforcement of travel restrictions, including hearing transcripts of the House Un-American Activities Committee, which interrogated citizens who traveled to Cuba both before and after the ban.

The collection bears witness to many critical events in Cuban history, including the disappearance of Ernesto “Che” Guevara and his re-emergence in Africa, OAS sanctions against Cuba following the controversial discovery of an arms cache off the coast of Venezuela, and the attack on the Spanish ship, the Sierra Aranzazu.
Other topics covered in the POL category include radical Cuban exile groups, spread of Communist propaganda, Fidel Castro’s trip to the USSR, U.S. overflights, and the Vietnam War.
SOURCE NOTE

Microfilmed from the holdings of the National Archives, College Park, Maryland, Record Group 59: Records of the Department of State, Subject-Numeric Files for the period of February 1963–1966. The Subject Numeric File categories included in this publication are Economic, Political, and Defense. All available original documents have been microfilmed. The documents reproduced in this publication are among the records of the U.S. Department of State in the custody of the National Archives of the United States.

EDITORIAL NOTE

UPA has microfilmed all available original documents as they are arranged at the National Archives. Only exact duplicate copies of documents have been excluded from this micropublication. In a small number of instances, some documents have been misfiled or misclassified by the Department of State. UPA has included, in brackets, corrected subject citations. UPA has microfilmed these documents as they are arranged in the original collection. Only the Economic, Political, and Defense Subject-Numeric file categories are included in this publication.
STATE DEPARTMENT RECORDS CLASSIFICATION SYSTEM, FEBRUARY 1963–JULY 1973

Essential to the effective administration of the State Department and its overseas posts is the management of records. In keeping with the State Department’s program to improve and modernize its administrative processes, the department developed a new comprehensive records classification system in February–March 1963 (used until July 1973).

This new uniform file system enabled users to file and find material rapidly—the usefulness of recorded information being largely dependent upon the logical arrangement of records. The new system applied to both official and working files. The new system was based on several years of research and embodied many substantial contributions made by departmental and overseas personnel. An effort had been made to provide sufficient flexibility and subject matter coverage to meet the needs of offices and posts both large and small.

A. PURPOSE AND SCOPE
The new Records Classification System embodied a uniform official file system to be used throughout the department and its overseas posts. It was intended for use by operating offices as well as by departmental and post central files operations. The new system did not apply to certain types of case files, however, such as official personnel files, security investigative files, voucher files, and so forth. Offices continued to maintain chronological files where necessary or desirable.

B. ARRANGEMENT AND CONTENT

1. Subject File Outlines
The attached file outlines [provided by UPA beginning on page xv] comprise the new file system. They were arranged within seven broad subject matter areas (known earlier as classes), with each including specific subdivisions of related secondary and tertiary code symbols.

2. Special Instructions
   a. International Organizations and Conferences
   This system provided a special method for handling records accumulated in large quantities by offices that were primarily interested in a specific organization or conference rather than in the subject matter with which it dealt. Use of this special feature of the new file system afforded such offices a method for organizing this...
type of record material to meet their own reference needs within the framework of
the new system. It proved of particular use to the Bureau of International
Organization Affairs and to United States Missions to international organizations,
such as the U.S. United Nations Delegation.

b. Commercial Officers
This instruction to the system was prepared in cooperation with the Department of
Commerce for the special guidance of commercial officers in their use of the new
file system. It provided for pre-coding of commercial-economic reports with the
appropriate subject matter code symbols.

c. Peace Corps Representatives
This instruction to the system was prepared in cooperation with the Peace Corps
for the guidance of its field representatives in records organization and
maintenance. It prescribed the use of the appropriate administrative subject
outlines for Peace Corps records administration.

d. U.S. Information Service (USIS)
Special subject designations were developed in cooperation with the U.S.
Information Agency for use by those posts at which USIS files were maintained by
the post’s Central Records Unit. These designations were included in the Culture
& Information subject outline.

C. TYPE OF SYSTEM

1. Subject-Numeric System
The new uniform file system was of the subject-numeric type. It was selected
because of the flexibility that it provided for expansion purposes and the simplicity of
file designations for marking purposes. A mnemonic symbol was selected for each of
the fifty-five primary subjects for which file outlines had been developed. These
symbols ranged from one to four letters in length and had been chosen because of
their meaning or obvious relationship to the subject matter for which they stood. In
some cases the symbol was identical with an office symbol (e.g., PPT for Passports
& Citizenship, AV for Aviation (Civil)). In other cases the key letters in the primary
subject constituted the symbol (e.g., CON for Consular Affairs (General), REF for
Refugees & Migration, AGR for Agriculture (General)).

While many small offices used the primary subjects alone, larger offices required
further breakdowns of the primary subjects for more detailed subject matter
coverage. Simple serial numbers were assigned to subject breakdowns at both the
secondary and tertiary level. For example, a paper relating to the subject of
agricultural production in general was classified AGR 12; a paper dealing with
 technological advances in agricultural production was AGR 12-1. The most detailed
subdivision contained no more than four digits, making for a relatively simple file
designation. Sample Reel Index entries with Subject Numeric Codes are on page
xxvii.

2. Use of Identical Numbers for Similar Subject
As an additional aid, the same number was assigned to similar secondary and
tertiary subjects appearing in different subject file outlines. In most outlines the first
five secondary subjects were standard (e.g., General Policy, Plans, and Programs; General Reports and Statistics; Organizations and Conferences; Agreements and Treaties; and Laws and Regulations). This same principle was applied to other similar or related subjects (e.g., Communist Bloc activities in aid, trade, and educational and cultural fields were assigned a “6” number—AID 6, FT 6, EDU 6, respectively; production and consumption was assigned a “12” number in the various industry outlines—AGR 12, INCO 12, PET 12).

3. Expansion of Existing Subjects
While no attempt was made to provide breakdowns for subject matter beyond the tertiary level, there were cases in which an office might want or need to subdivide a secondary or tertiary subject alphabetically by name, geographic location, or other appropriate breakdown. For example, papers relating to visits by foreign dignitaries were subdivided by name (e.g., POL 7 Visits—Adenauer); papers relating to a trade fair by location (e.g., TP 8 Fairs—Moscow); or papers relating to a thermal power project by type (e.g., FSE 12 Electric Power—Thermal).

D. SPECIAL FEATURES

1. Flexibility
Flexibility was an important feature of the uniform file system. The new system embodied an unusual amount of flexibility by providing users with several methods of arranging material according to their specific requirements. Three important areas of choice are indicated below:

a. Subject vs. Geographic Arrangement
Within each subject file outline, where appropriate, alternative ways of arranging material by subject or area/country were possible. An office interested only in a specific subject without regard to country selected the method of arrangement described above. An office that was primarily interested in specific subject matter but with a secondary concern for a geographic area or country selected the method described in Instruction “C” (Type of System). A geographic bureau or other office primarily concerned with a specific country used the method of arranging first by country and thereunder by subject described in Instruction “B” (Arrangement and Content).

b. Treatment of International Organizations and Conferences
Most offices accumulated a varying amount of material on international organizations and conferences in which the U.S. government was represented or
The interests of each office and its responsibility for international organization and conference activities determined the amount of record material that it accumulated and the method by which it arranged material to meet user needs.

An office that had a limited interest in such organizations and conferences and accumulated a relatively small quantity of papers probably found the “3” (Organizations and Conferences) classification within the appropriate subject outline adequate. An office that had a major interest in and responsibility for an organization such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), or the World Health Organization (WHO), however, adopted the method of arrangement described in Instruction “D” (Special Features). Under this arrangement a special subject file by title of organization was set up under the appropriate subject outline, using any of the secondary or tertiary breakdowns as necessary.

The Bureau of International Organization Affairs, special missions to international organizations, and other offices that accumulated a large volume of material on a specific organization or conference used the special instruction method of arrangement. This instruction contained a standard list of administrative subjects common to international organizations and conferences. It also provided a unique method of arranging substantive program material relating to the specific organization or conference by selecting appropriate subjects, permitting an organizational approach within the framework of a uniform subject system.

c. Treatment of Industries and Commodities
Because of the importance of the commercial-economic reporting program, special attention was given to the treatment of industries and commodities under the new file system. Specific subject outlines were developed for the most significant industries, such as Agriculture (General), Fuels & Energy, Petroleum, Telecommunications, and Transportation. With the exception of Agriculture (General), these industry outlines covered the related commodities and products as well.

To take care of the large number of other industries, commodities, products, and specific agricultural crops, an alphabetical guide was developed as an adjunct to the Industries & Commodities (General) outline. This list, referred to as INCO (specific), provided offices with a simple method of filing materials on specific commodities, regardless of whether they were in their natural or manufactured state.
Instructions preceding the alphabetical listing offered users a choice of methods of arrangement within the list. For example, one office may have preferred to group all minerals and metals together while another office may have found it preferable to file by the specific mineral or metal.

2. **Detailed Instructions (Miscellaneous)**
In addition to the instructions above, alternative methods of arrangement, detailed statements, or explanations of the coverage of specific secondary and tertiary breakdowns of the primary subject were provided on an ad hoc basis. Specific cross-references to related subject matter within the same or in other outlines were also indicated. Classifiers found these instructions useful in determining proper file designations, particularly in the case of subject matter that may not have been familiar to them.

3. **Country Symbols**
A list of standard country abbreviations was used for coding papers relating to specific countries. See page xvii for list.
## SUBJECT FILE OUTLINES (with Secondary File Designations)

### Culture and Information
- **CUL**: Cultural Activities (USIS)
- **EDU**: Education and Culture
- **EDX**: Educational and Cultural Exchange
- **INF**: Information Activities (General)
- **MP**: Motion Pictures (USIS)
- **PPV/PPB**: Press, Publications and Visuals; Press and Publications (USIS)
- **RAD**: Radio (USIS)
- **TV**: Television (USIS)

### Economic
- **AGR**: Agriculture
- **AID**: [Foreign] Aid
- **AV**: Aviation (Civil)
- **E**: Economic Affairs (General)
- **ECIN**: Economic Integration
- **FN**: Finance
- **FSE**: Fuels and Energy
- **FT**: Foreign Trade
- **INCO**: Industries and Commodities (General)
- **INCO**: Industries and Commodities (specific)
- **IT**: Inland Transport
- **LAB**: Labor and Manpower
- **OS**: Ocean Shipping
- **PET**: Petroleum
- **PO**: Postal Affairs
- **STR**: Strategic Trade Control
- **TEL**: Telecommunications
- **TP**: Trade Promotion and Assistance
- **TR**: Transportation (General)
The Administration subject outline relates exclusively to the functioning of diplomatic posts and personnel.

The Consular subject outline relates exclusively to the functioning of consular offices and passport, visa, and protective services.
# COUNTRY ABBREVIATIONS

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LIB  Liberia
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Perlis, Selangor, Pahang, Perak, Penang,
Trengganu)
MALDIVE IS  Maldives
MALI  Mali, Republic of
MALTA  Malta
MANCH  Manchuria
MARCUS IS  Marcus Islands
MAURITANIA  Mauritania, Islamic Republic of
MAURITIUS  Mauritius
MAYOTTE IS  Mayotte Islands
MEDIT  Mediterranean
MEX  Mexico
MID EAST  Middle East
MIDWAY IS  Midway Islands
MIQUELON IS  Miquelon Islands
MONACO  Monaco
MONG  Mongolia
MOON  Moon
MOR  Morocco
MOZ  Mozambique (Portuguese East Africa)
MUSCAT & OMAN  Muscat and Oman

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REUNION IS Reunion Islands
RHOD & NYAS Rhodesia and Nyasaland Federation
RUM Rumania
RWANDA Rwanda, Republic of
RYU IS Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa)

S
SA South America
S AFR South Africa, Republic of (Cape of Good Hope)
SAHARA Sahara
SAN MARINO San Marino
SAO TOME & PRIN Sao Tome and Principe
SARAWAK Sarawak
SAUD Saudi Arabia
SCAND Scandinavia
SCOT Scotland
SENEG Senegal, Republic of
SEY Seychelles
SHETLAND IS Shetland Islands
SING Singapore (Straits Settlements)
S LEONE Sierra Leone
SOL IS Solomon Islands (Bougainville)
SOMALI Somali Republic
S KOR South Korea
S PAC South Pacific
SP Spain
SP GUIN Spanish Guinea (Annobon, Fernando Po, Rio Muni)
ST HELENA I St. Helena Island (Gough)
ST PIERRE IS St. Pierre Islands
SUDAN Sudan
SUR Surinam (Dutch Guiana, Netherlands Guiana)
S VIET South Vietnam
SW AFR South-West Africa
SWAZ Swaziland
SWE Sveden
SWITZ Switzerland
SYR Syrian Arab Republic

T
TANGAN Tanganyika
THAI Thailand (Siam)
W SAMOA Western Samoa
WORLD The World

Y
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Z
ZAN Zanzibar
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Communist Activities: Infiltration. Subversion.
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Communist Propaganda
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Communist Propaganda: Press and Publications

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Defense Affairs

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Armed Forces: Navy

Armed Forces: Military Decorations and Awards

Visits. Missions.

Armaments
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