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Broadcasting and Visual Activities,
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Communications Studies, Psyops Theory, Definitions


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See also items 51, 54, 63, 100, 109
Psycho-Political Warfare
Policy and Strategy

23. Barendson, Robert D. "Education in China; A Survey." PROBLEMS OF COMMUNISM, 13 (Jul-Aug 1964), 19-27. In this statistical survey of educational development by the Chinese Communists, the author illustrates the emphasis placed on ideological education in the past two years to counter political disaffection among the students.


25. "Communist China's Challenge," CURRENT, (Mar 1965), 50-52. It is contended that Communist China's present objectives in Africa aim only at gaining the respect and support of the African nations by offering them economic aid and bargaining for their support for the China seat at the U.N. This is a reprint from THE ECONOMIST of Dec 19, 1964.


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33. Langguth, Jack. "Johnson's Speech on Vietnam Is Worrying Saigon Officials," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Apr 9, 1965), 13. In describing the reactions of Saigon govt officials to Johnson's "unconditional discussions" speech, information is given on U.S. plans to publicize the speech by various means throughout the two Vietnams.

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36. "North Vietnam," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (May 19, 1965), JJJ1-10. In praising Buddhist agitational activities to date, Hanoi Radio urges the Buddhists to wage a more successful struggle against U.S. "imperialism" by tightening their ranks and collaborating with all city compatriots.
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See also items 3, 7, 8, 88, 104, 105, 111, 121

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50. Langguth, Jack. "Saigon Seeks Aid of Nonaligned in Advance of Any Negotiations," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (May 7, 1965), 2. The S. Vietnamese Govt is trying to start a diplomatic offensive in the African countries aimed at strengthening its bargaining position should the war in S. Vietnam be taken to the negotiating table.


See also 24, 25, 27, 28, 35, 37, 42, 43, 104

Military Psychological Operations

Strategy and Tactics


55. "Cambodia," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Mar 30, 1965), goo-5. On p. 005, propaganda disseminated in Chau Doc, Cambodia by S. Vietnamese agents that the Cambodian Govt had installed Chinese Communist troops in the frontier area, is strongly condemned as false by Cambodian radio and viewed as a pretext for an attack on Cambodia.

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57. King, Seth. "Big U.S. Fire-Bomb Raid Hits Vietcong Near Saigon," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Apr 1, 1965), 1, 12. In a description of a U.S. Air Force incendiary raid on a Viet Cong concentration area near Saigon, mention is made of leaflet drops and loudspeaker planes warning the population to leave the area before the raid.

58. King, Seth S. "Teams Go to Remote Thai towns to Counter Reds," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (Feb 17, 1965), 10. In describing civic action measures by Thai government in W.E. Thailand to counter growing Communist influence, the author delves into the themes of literature and films disseminated by Thai Mobile Information Teams.

59. Kirk, Donald. "Viet Youths Arm," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 57 (Mar 24, 1965), 3. N. Vietnam has launched a major propaganda campaign to whip up the fighting spirit of the country’s youth, thousands having "volunteered to join the "Three Ready Movement" to receive military training.

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64. "Psychological Warfare Division Leaflet Campaign in European Theater of Operations," THE FALLING LEAF, 5 (Dec 1964), 194-203. A partial listing is given of the varying quantities and topics of leaflets dropped against Nazi Germany in Western Europe by the British at each successive stage of military operations subsequent to Allied invasion of Europe.

66. Robbs, P. H. "Murmansk, North Russia," THE FALLING LEAF, 5 (Dec 1964), 193, 202-203. A Russian propaganda leaflet directed against German sailors in World War II and emphasizing the futility of German U-boat warfare is unusual because of its acknowledgment of the significant contribution of Allied sea power toward the eastern front.

67. Szulc, Tad. "Dominican Resentment." THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (May 11, 1965), 20. Contending that the U.S. is indirectly aiding the Communists and promoting anti-American feeling by identifying itself with the new Dominican national council, the author describes and evaluates USIA, U.S. Air Force and Army psyops in the Dominican crisis.


Psyops Techniques

Manipulative Methods, Approaches, Devices

70. "Chinese Expelled from Burundi After Assassination," COMMUNIST AFFAIRS, 3 (Jan -Feb 1965), 21-22. By the time of their expulsion, which followed upon the assassination of the Burundi prime minister in Jan 1965, the Chinese Communists in Burundi had freely distributed bribes and formed front groups in the Tutsi tribe.

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72. Searls, Guy. "Peking Pounds Beatles," THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, (June 24, 1964), 1. The Chinese are attempting, with limited success, to convert Beatle-like emulation of romantic figures from traditional Chinese plays and operas into enthusiasm for modern plays dramatizing the themes of "socialist realism."

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Themes, Slogans, Appeals, Symbols

74. "Anti-U.S. Campaign in U.S.S.R. Intensified," COMMUNIST AFFAIRS, 3 (Jan-Feb 1965), 16. The post-Khrushchev period in the U.S.S.R. has been marked by mounting anti-U.S. and anti-German propaganda. Author believes that U.S. moderation toward recent demonstrations at its embassies is viewed by Communists as a sign of weakness.


76. "Cypriot Press Unleashes Anti-Soviet Campaign," FBIS DAILY REPORT: Middle East, Africa, and West Europe, (Jan 28, 1965), K2-3. Because the Soviet Union now favors a federal system for Cyprus, the Greek Cypriot press has begun an anti-Soviet campaign and has stopped its anti-Turk propaganda due to fear of Turkish intervention.

77. Hughes, John. "Hanoi Aims Plea at U.S.," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 57 (Mar 20, 1965), 4. In a major propaganda effort, women leaders in N. Vietnam appealed in an open letter to American women to end the war in Vietnam. Other possible Viet Cong psywar tactics are also discussed.


80. Langguth, Jack. "Saigon Catholics Contend Regime Is Easy on Reds," THE NEW YORK TIMES, 114 (May 10, 1965), 1-.14. A new Catholic group, the Greater Unity Force, issued a strong resolution calling for "invading and holding" N. Vietnam, this action being viewed as further evidence that Vietnam Catholics suspect the motives of the Quat govt.

81. Pollard, Francis C. "Green Beret 'Repugnant'," THE JOURNAL OF THE ARMED FORCES, 102 (Feb 6, 1965), 10. In a letter to the editor, a Commander, U.S. Coast Guard (Ret.), maintains that the green beret and other marks of distinction of the U.S. Army Special Forces personnel, are repugnant to regular troops and against U.S. Army traditions.

82. Rowe, David Nelson. "Korea 1965," NATIONAL REVIEW, 17 (Mar 9, 1965), 184. Communist propaganda, through agents and literature smuggled in from N. Korea, exploits the S. Korean desire for unification by claiming that U.S. policy toward Korea represents the permanent division of that country.
83. Scott, Richard. "Vietnam Gas 'Propaganda Gift to Communists'." THE (Manchester) GUARDIAN, (Mar 25, 1965), 11. Despite the non-lethal nature of the gas being used by the U.S. in S. Vietnam, the psychological revulsion of "ordinary people everywhere" has placed the U.S. in an awkward position and has handed the Communists another paywar weapon.

84. U.S. Army. BAVPAC, Hq. PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS RESEARCH REPORT NUMBER NINE. Mimeo. May 28, 1963.. 26pp. Maps, charts. In Section IV of a resume of the issue of repatriation of Koreans from Japan, there is a description of propaganda activities of and themes used by the N. Korean Govt to induce Koreans in Japan to emigrate to N. Korea.


See also items 20, 41, 53, 55, 63, 98, 108, 116, 127, 131

Counterpropaganda


89. Hughes, John. "Reds Aim at Thai 'Soft Spot'," THE BOSTON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 57 (May 6, 1965), 1, 6. The author, in listing the advantages and disadvantages of each side, evaluates the Thai Govt's chances of successfully combating Communist subversion and propaganda in NE Thailand before it reverts to insurgency.

90. "When Buddhists Cry Wolf," THE ECONOMIST, (Jan 16, 1965), 205-6. Several new newspapers launched in S. Vietnam to counter Buddhist propaganda activities is evidence that Buddhist political agitation has fallen into disfavor with the U.S. govt and the Vietnamese people.

See also items 43, 58, 61, 125, 129
Mass Indoctrination and Brainwashing

91. Ashdown, John. "China's Nursed Grudges," FAR EASTERN ECONOMIC REVIEW, 63 (Apr 22, 1965), 208-09. The author analyzes the motives behind Communist China's current socialist education campaign aimed at the new middle class and concludes that if this new class fails to acquire a "bitterness" toward past mistakes, sterner means will be adopted.

92. "Chinese Communist Rectification Campaign in Full Swing," FREE CHINA AND ASIA, 12 (Feb 1965), 12-15. The current Chinese Communist rectification campaign to eradicate "undesirable tendencies," especially among the peasants and party cadres in the communes, has been unsuccessful. Information is provided on themes and indoctrination techniques.


94. Johnson, Chalmers. "How Sharp Are the Dragon's Claws?" THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, 114 (Feb 28, 1965), pp. 22, 85-87. In an evaluation of the ability of the Chinese Communist Army to conduct and sustain a full-scale war, the author briefly examines the emphasis given to "political education" in its military training program.
95. "People in Free Areas Step Up Victory Moves." FBIS DAILY REPORT: Far East, (Feb 26, 1965). The mass education activities of the Education Committee of the National Liberation Front in the "liberated" province of Binh Thuan in S. Vietnam are described.

96. Powell, Ralph L. "Commissars in the Economy," ASIAN SURVEY, 5 (Mar 1965). 125-138. The author discusses the implications of a major propaganda campaign launched by the Communist Chinese early in 1964 in which the people in general and economic ministries in particular, were directed to emulate the "advanced" ideological work of the Chinese Army.

97. Rose, Jerry A. "How Strong Is China's Army," THE REPORTER, 32 (Mar 11, 1965), 23-25. In addition to a higher degree of technical proficiency and military professionalism, the intense political indoctrination in its Armed Forces is a major source of Chinese Communist military strength.

See also items 7, 65

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Printed Matter:
Newspapers, Books, Leaflets

98. Brunn, Robert R. "Revolu Takeover: Cast Studied," THE (Boston) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 57 (May 7, 1965), 1. 5. The extent of Communist involvement in the Dominican Republic rebellion is explained, giving names and positions of Communist leaders, describing their terroristic activities and propaganda leaflets containing anti-U.S. themes.
umenting the claim that anti-Communist activities on the Chinese mainland are
increasing, mention is made of distribution of pamphlets in Huiyang in Kwang-
tung Province and the burning of propa-
ganda materials by Tibetans.

100. Roemerstein, Herbert. "American Friends of the Vietcong," NATIONAL REVIEW, 17
(Apr 6, 1965), 278-79. The author con-
ducts a detailed survey of the tangled
web of front groups and individuals in
the U.S. and their extensive propaganda
activities on behalf of the Viet Cong,
including demonstrations, speeches,
pamphlets, and films.

kkk6, brief mention is made of leaflets
with anti-U.S. themes. These leaflets
were circulated in Saigon and nearby Gia
Dinh in Feb by Viet Cong front organisa-
tions.

102. U.S. Information Agency. Research and
Reference Service. AFGHANISTAN: A Commu-
nications Fact Book. (R-179-64). Washin-
Map, tables. A review of Afghanistan's
government controlled media shows that
radio is the most highly developed. In-
formal channels still retain their
ancient importance.

103. U.S. Information Agency. Research and
Reference Service. ARABIAN PENINSULA:
A Communications Fact Book. (R-156-64).
pp. Mimeo. Tables. Modern communica-
tions media are making inroads against
the religious traditionalism of the
Muslims with a high rate of development
in such areas as Kuwait and Aden.


See also items 5, 11, 12, 18, 29, 53, 57, 60, 64-66, 85, 90

Radio, TV, Loudspeakers

110. "Moscow Inaugurates Broadcasts in Quechua." FBIS DAILY REPORT: Latin America, (Jan 8, 1965), cccc 1. Radio Moscow has begun broadcasting twice weekly in Quechua to the Indian populations of Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, and northern Argentina.


See also items 5, 11, 12, 18, 29, 40, 57, 102-106, 108, 109
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