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MEMORANDUM FOR THE MEMBERS OF USCIBEC:

Subject: Approval of the Minutes of the 23rd (Special)  
Meeting of USCIBEC.

Reference: USCIB 5.3/71 dated 27 January 1955.

1. Subject to the insertion of the attached corrected page in its appropriate place, the minutes of the 23rd (Special) meeting of USCIBEC are approved.

2. It is requested that the word TENTATIVE be deleted from the initial page of the minutes for each item considered and the word FINAL substituted therefor.

  
RUFUS L. TAYLOR  
Captain, U.S. Navy  
Executive Secretary, USCIB

Enclosures

1. Corrected page 3 of subject minutes.
2. Correction sheet.

*Completed  
30 Mar 55  
[Signature]*

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TWENTY-THIRD (SPECIAL) MEETING

OF THE

USCIB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CORRECTION SHEET

Page, Paragraph  
of Final Copy

TEXT (Tentative and Final)

Page 3, Para 5,  
line 6

Tentative:

"..... attacked (a) by first exploring where we are today; i.e., what do the USCIB consumers want or not want as of today? and (b) initiate a country by country type survey, considering the number of people and machines employed, success, resources, etc., with a view to building the findings into the Requirements List."

Final:

"..... attacked first by determining the present capability of technical resources to meet immediate consumer requirements and allocating these resources accordingly. This would require at the outset a survey or inventory of technical resources. It would then be possible to make a realistic projection for the overall, long-term application of technical COMINT resources in terms of the broad intelligence requirements already established by the IAC. This projection should deal specifically with the re-adjustment and increase of resources relating directly to requirements which can be met best from the COMINT source. MR. POLYZOIDES acknowledged that this proposal involves a fresh approach to the requirements problem, and emphasized his conviction that we will not be successful unless we proceed from assessment and allocation of resources in hand rather than from theoretical statements of intelligence desiderata."