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PROJECT ARCHITECTURE

I (U) PURPOSE: This report identifies key activities and major milestones for Project STAR GATE during FY 1992 and FY 1993. It satisfies a requirement identified in the FY 1992 Defense Appropriations Act for a 2-year architecture report for this project. Key milestones/events from FY 1991 that directly relate to the FY 1992-FY 1993 plans are also included.

II (U) BACKGROUND:

(S/NF/SG/LIMDIS) In the FY 1991 Defense Authorization Act, the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) was identified as executive agent for initiating a new program to investigate parapsychological/anomalous phenomena. A funding level of \$2 million was authorized for DIA to undertake specific research and other activities relative to this activity. Objectives of this authorization were to enable a systematic and scientifically sound approach to the R&D effort, to permit wider and more systematic review of potential intelligence applications, and to assess foreign developments in this area. Consequently, DIA developed a scientifically rigorous research and investigative program. Basic and applied research projects were initiated with the objectives of phenomena understanding and improving application capabilities for potential operational areas. Collection requirements were levied and foreign data bases were compiled in order to assess and better understand foreign achievements and their potential impact on U.S. security interests. Limited applied research projects were also conducted. This activity was formally established as a limited dissemination (LIMDIS) project early-on and given the official project name, STAR GATE.

(S/NF/SG/LIMDIS) A variety of project reports were subsequently published that documented key STAR GATE activities, foreign assessments, research plans and protocols, proficiency testing procedures and other methodological needs. A Congressionally requested Long-Range Comprehensive Plan was also prepared. This report identified near- and long-term activities for optimizing research and application investigation in this phenomenological area. Key findings of the Long-Range Comprehensive Plan were utilized in the preparation of this project architecture report. These project publications are listed as appendix A. Appendix B contains a review of

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terminology applicable to this area.

SG1B (S/NF/SG/LIMDIS) The FY 1992 Defense Appropriations Act
SG1B provided DIA with an additional \$2 million in R&D research funds
to further enhance Project STAR GATE research and other
activities. The Act stressed that DIA develop an even balance
with foreign assessment, research, and operational activities.

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These objectives have formed the basis for the approach identified in this project architecture report.

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(S/NF) The FY 1992 Act also directed DIA to realign 10 civilian billets so that project staffing could be continued in order to satisfy all project objectives. This is in the process of being completed.

III (U) CURRENT STATUS:

(S/NF) At this time, the FY 1991 funded effort for external research is entering its final stages, and a report of research results should be available by August 1992. Interim results of the specific research projects involving brain wave magnetoencephalograph (MEG) measurements indicate statistically significant correlations with remote viewing ability. Consequently, follow-on research will emphasize this area of investigation.

(S/NF/SG/LIMDIS) Since FY 1991, project personnel have been investigating select application projects, and have been pursuing initial phases of proficiency enhancement and advanced training activities. Currently, they are concentrating on supporting a variety of research programs that include completion of brain wave measurements, remote viewing parameter evaluations, and communication experiments. Preliminary investigations are also underway involving sensitive research devices that could add insight into potential transmission mechanisms. Limited operational/applied research activity is also in progress, with a

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significant increase planned in the near future.

(S/NF) DIA is currently identifying 10 civilian billets to provide permanent billets to the STAR GATE unit; this action should be completed shortly. The STAR GATE unit's ADP equipment is partially installed and will be fully operational in the next few months. This equipment is integral to the foreign data bases and to the operational/applied research/training files.

IV (U) PROJECT ARCHITECTURE:

1. (U) SUMMARY:

(S/NF/SG/LIMDIS) This section provides details on the three main STAR GATE functional areas: (1) foreign assessments; (2) external research; and (3) in-house investigations. In-house investigations cover a variety of actions that include proficiency enhancement, research support, and operational/applied research activity.

(S/NF/SG/LIMDIS) These three functional areas have been structured to enhance and mutually support one another. Consequently, a synergism has been achieved that would not otherwise be possible. A highly effective work relationship exists among external intelligence data collectors, external research staff, and STAR GATE personnel; this is absolutely vital for project success.

(S/NF/SG/LIMDIS) The three main in-house investigation areas tend to be cyclic, mainly due to long-term external research schedule needs and applied research project opportunities. However, the overall effort will maintain a balance, with emphasis placed on proficiency enhancement projects during periods when research support or application research activity is low.

(S/NF/SG/LIMDIS) STAR GATE covers a wide variety of disciplines, including advanced physics, leading-edge psychology, neurosciences, artificial intelligence, biophysics, and medical areas. Achievements in STAR GATE may in fact contribute to

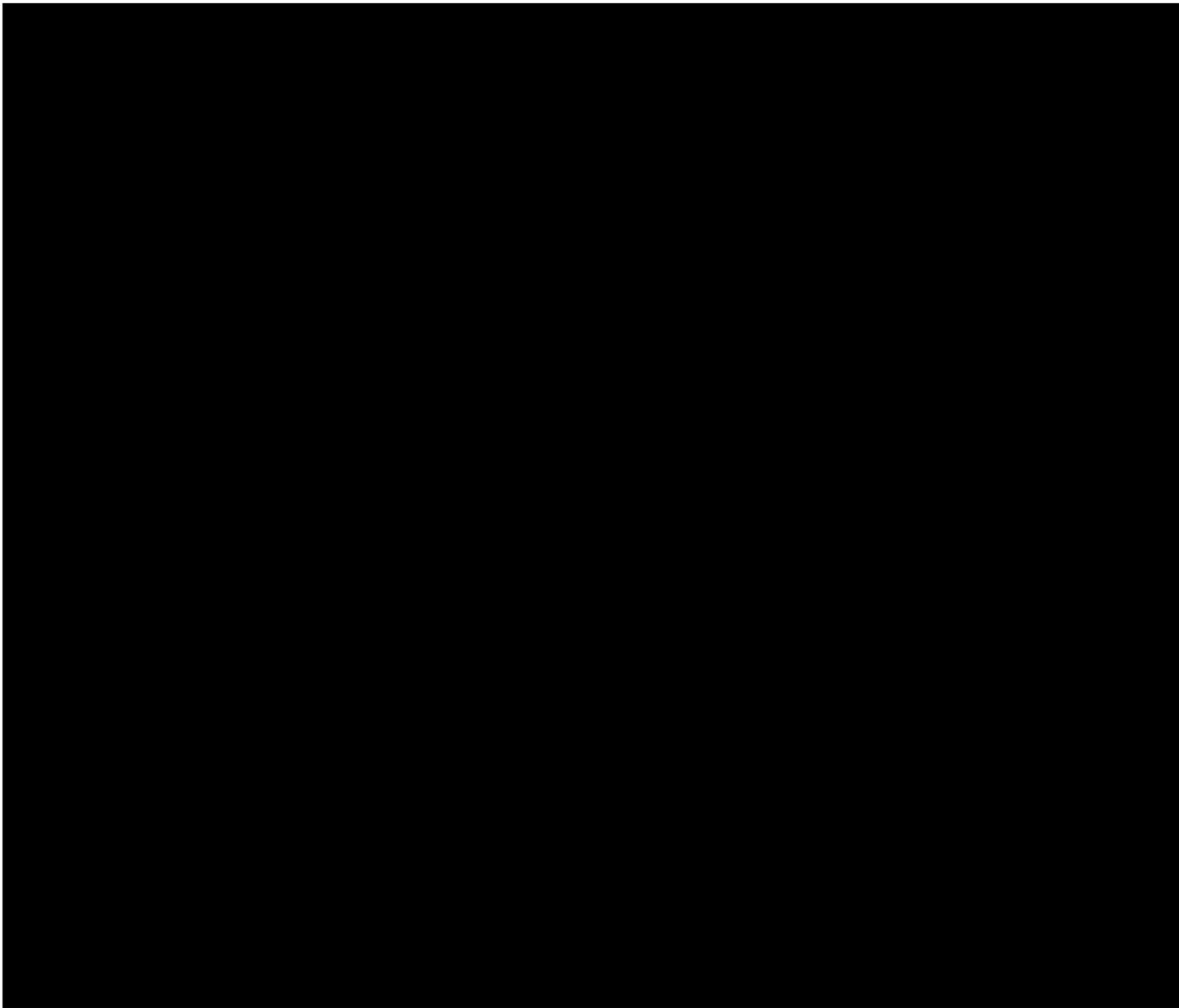
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understanding/breakthroughs in these other areas, as well as for STAR GATE.

(S/NF/SG/LIMDIS) The architecture developed for this project has taken into account the diverse functional area requirements and has factored in the unique talents of the individuals available to STAR GATE.

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