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Introduction and General Information

This Guide to Foreign Policy Research at the LBJ Library was developed in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the CIDS Archivist training program. The idea was conceived by several archivists at the Library with the view that having a comprehensive guide to foreign policy materials would be advantageous to individuals conducting foreign policy research at the Library.

The guide includes a brief overview of archival research, an explanation of Mandatory and Systematic Review, an explanation of how Executive Order (E.O.) 12958 applies to researchers, and a brief description of collections containing foreign policy information. These descriptions contain information gleaned from archivists responsible for processing the material and those individuals with the most knowledge about the files.

The last paper discussing available foreign policy materials at the Library was written a decade ago by Dr. David C. Humphrey. "Searching for LBJ at the Johnson Library", the paper was not intended to be comprehensive in terms of foreign policy collections, and focused on a number of collections which reflected the President's own thinking. Since that time, a considerable amount of material has been reviewed and made available to the public. This Guide to Foreign Policy Research is intended to expand the scope of the earlier work with respect to foreign policy materials.

General Information

The LBJ Library is located at 2313 Red River Street, Austin, Texas 78705. For questions regarding the Library's holdings, please call the Reading Room at (512) 916-5137, extension 234. The Reading Room is open Monday through Friday from 9:00-5:00 and is closed on Federal holidays.

The LBJ Library homepage is located at <http://www.lbjlib.utexas.edu>. The homepage includes general information about the library including location (see page 49). Also included on the web site are links to the White House and to the online Foreign Relations of the United States series produced by the Department of State.

Research Grants

Limited numbers of photocopying grants and grants-in-aid of research are awarded semi-annually by the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library. Application forms may be obtained by phone or written requests.

Prior to submitting a grant-in-aid proposal, it is strongly recommended that applicants write the Library for information concerning materials available on the proposed research topic. Also, a search of this guide will provide information regarding a topic concerning foreign policy.

Grants-in-Aid of Research

Semi-annually, a limited number of grants-in-aid of research in the LBJ Library will be awarded by the LBJ Foundation. The grants periods are September 1 through February 28, and March 1 through August 31. Grants applications for the period September through February must be received by July 31; recipients will be announced in September. Grant applications for the period March through August must be received by January 31; recipients will be announced in March. Funds are awarded for the sole purpose of helping to defray living, travel, and related expenses incurred while conducting research at the LBJ Library during the period for which the grant is awarded. Grants range from \$500 to \$2,000.

Photocopying Grants for Graduate Students in the Austin Area

Semi-annually, the LBJ Foundation now awards grants of \$250 for photocopying purposes to graduate students enrolled in a university within a 50-mile radius of Austin. Candidates may receive only one such grant, and the grants must be used for photocopying materials in the holdings of the LBJ Library. A photocopying account will be established for each winner in the Library's Reading Room.

Mandatory and Donor Review

Documents which have been removed from processed files in accordance with federal regulations and President Johnson's deed of gift are listed on withdrawal sheets found in each file folder. The withdrawn documents are restricted under category A, meaning that they contain national security information and/or category C for donor's deed of gift (primarily privacy concerns). Most of the withdrawn materials of interest to foreign policy researchers is closed under category A. Researchers may request review of the security classified material (A closures) by filing a Mandatory Review request; they may request review of the donor restricted material (C closures) by filing a Donor Re-review request. Please note that the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) is not applicable to most of the archival holdings of the Johnson Library because they are donated historical materials, not federal records.

The Mandatory Review provisions of Executive Order 12958 enable one to request that agencies of the Federal Government declassify documents that are closed for national security reasons. Mandatory Review request forms are available in the Reading Room or by mail upon request.

After we receive your request, we will review the documents and, if possible, declassify them using existing agency guidelines. Those documents which we are unable to declassify will be submitted to the appropriate agencies for declassification review. We send copies of the document lists we submit to the agencies and the requestor.

Once the agencies notify the Library of their determinations, we will advise the researcher of the final decision on the request. The requestor may then order copies of the released material by mail or examine the released material in the Reading Room. (MR Handout, LBJ Library, August 1996)

Executive Order 12958 and Declassification

Executive Order (E.O.) 12958, signed on April 17, 1995, has two major purposes in relation to declassification: 1) To prevent unauthorized disclosure of information and 2) To prevent over-classification of information.

The E.O. deals with three types of declassification: Mandatory Review, Systematic Review, and Automatic Declassification.

Mandatory Review. This is a review for possible declassification performed in response to a request received from an organization or an individual.

Systematic Review. This is a review for possible declassification of information contained in papers that have been determined by the Archivist of the United States to have permanent historical value. Both the National Archives and Records Administration and individual agencies will be conducting review programs focused on records with substantial historical interest.

Automatic Declassification. Unless an agency head takes specific action to extend the duration of classification, information 25 years old and older in records that have permanent historical value will be declassified automatically. Classification duration may be extended beyond 25 years only under certain narrowly defined conditions. Agencies are establishing programs to identify information meeting those conditions. Material that is exempted from this 25-year rule is still subject to the two other declassification programs.

Currently, the LBJ Library is conducting Mandatory and Systematic Review of materials. Because several agencies have made declassification guidelines available, archivists responsible for reviewing classified material are able now to declassify a more substantial amount than before.

Another ongoing project is the Remote Archives Capture (RAC) project in which a group of personnel digitally scans documents for declassification. These images are saved on compact disc (CD) and are sent to the originating agencies via computer. A declassified version of the CD is sent back to the Library for processing. The Library was the site of the initial pilot RAC project and has been declassifying documents from the National Security File, Country File, Vietnam, which were returned within the past year.

The complete text of Executive Order 12958 can be found on the Internet at: <http://www.spb.gov/html/12958.html>. A copy of the order may also be found in April 20, 1995, Volume 60, Number 76 of the Federal Register.

Foreign Policy Searches Available at the Johnson Library

A search is a list of material relating to a particular person, topic, country, or geographical area. Searches have been formulated since the opening of the Library; however, they were not nearly as useful to the researcher as they are today. Often, a search is created on a particular subject of interest to a researcher. The researcher requests information available on a specific topic, and if a search has not yet been generated on that topic, one will be developed.

The search can be a valuable research tool. The Library currently maintains searches covering a wide variety of topics. The searches are not considered all inclusive since staff members are constantly processing and making available new material. However, they do offer the researcher an excellent place to begin when conducting research covering a specific topic.

Subject Searches

Africa	Korea (see also China & Korea)
Alliance for Progress	Laos
Angola	Latin America
Arms Control & Disarmament	Liberty (U.S.S.)
Asian Trip	Malaysia
Atomic Energy – see Nuclear Power	Malta
Australia	Mekong Delta pictures
Balance of Payments	Mexico
Brazil	Middle East
Cambodia	Mozambique
Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam	My Lai Massacre
Canada	Nigeria
China	NATO – see Western Europe and NATO
China & Korea	Nuclear Power and Nuclear Weapons
Congo	Pakistan
Copper Problems	Penpal Correspondence
Cuba	Portugal
Cyprus, Greece, & Turkey	Pueblo (U.S.S.)
Czechoslovakia	Radio Free Europe
Desai, Morarji, and India	Ramparts, NSA & CIA
Dominican Republic	Rhodesia
Eastern Europe – see USSR and Eastern Europe	Rumania
Foreign Aid	Ryukyu Islands
Foreign Economic Policy	Scandinavia – see Northern Europe
Foreign Intelligence	Science and Technology, outer space, Space, Aerospace, and Aeronautics
Foreign Relations	Singapore
France & Charles DeGaulle	Sino-Soviet relations
Germany	South Africa
Ghana	South Asia
Guam	Southeast Asia
Guinea	Soviet Military Power
India	Soviet Space Program
Indonesia	Spain
International Monetary Issues	Supersonic Transport
International Economic Policy	Sweden
Iran	Tonkin Gulf Incident
Israel	Trust Territories of the Pacific and Guam
Italy	USIA
Japan	USSR and Eastern Europe
Johnson-Kosygin Talks at Glassboro	United Kingdom – see Western Europe & NATO
Joint Chiefs of Staff	United Nations
Kenya	UNESCO

Khe Sanh, Battle of	Vietnam
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Name Searches

Ball, George
Ben Gurion, David
Bundy, McGeorge
Bundy, William
Clifford, Clark
Churchill, Winston
Eisenhower, Dwight D.
Ferguson, Glenn (Ambassador) – see Kenya
Gandhi, Indira
Goldberg, Arthur
Helms, Richard
Lodge, Henry Cabot
Komer, Robert W.
McNamara, Robert S.
McCone, John
Menzies, Sir Robert G. – see also CO 18
Rostow, Walt
Rusk, Dean
Russell, Richard
Valenti, Jack
Westmoreland, William C.

Using the National Security File

The National Security File (NSF) was the working file of President Johnson's Special Assistants for National Security Affairs, McGeorge Bundy and Walt W. Rostow. Documents in this file originated in the offices of Bundy, Rostow, and their staffs, in various executive departments and agencies and military posts around the world. Over one-half of the NSF has been processed. Files which were transferred to the Library after the original transfer of White House material in January 1969, and marked as Unarranged Files will eventually be interfiled in an appropriate location determined by LBJ Library Archivists.

Folder titles in the finding aid which are preceded by an "X" or a date have been processed and their contents declassified in whole or in part. Lists of classified documents have been placed in the folders, and researchers may request mandatory declassification review (under Executive Order 12958) of individual documents which have not yet been declassified in full. These document withdrawal sheets are annotated as the documents are reviewed for declassification to indicate when the documents are opened in full, opened in part, or exempted from declassification.

For more information about the NSF, consult the finding aid in the Library's Reading Room or borrow a copy by mail. You may request finding aids through the mail by contacting the Reading Room at (512) 916-5137, extension 234 or by writing to the Interlibrary Loan Archivist at the LBJ Library, 2313 Red River, Austin, Texas 78705 or by e-mail at our web site located at <http://www.lbjlib.utexas.edu>.

When requesting photocopies of materials located in the NSF, the researcher should notice that this collection is numbered (underlined, Arabic numerals found in the upper right hand corner of each documents). The researcher must fill out a photocopy request form for each box in which the researcher wants photocopies. The photocopy request forms can be found in a tray near the Reading Room Archivist's desk in the Reading Room or can be sent by mail. The researcher must completely fill out at least one form including mailing address and telephone number per photocopy order. This will ensure that the request will be mailed to the correct address. If the researcher is requesting photocopies while visiting the Reading Room, the researcher must be sure to place a check mark on the line designated Reading Room. By doing so, this assures that the researcher will be charged the on-site price versus the off-site price for photocopying. The researcher should describe each document (i.e. cable, Saigon 12399 or memo, Rostow to LBJ) and write in the document collection, box number, folder title, document number, and date. Because of the numbering, no markers are needed in the boxes to denote pages for photocopying. Document numbers also serve to identify security classified documents and thus are important for Mandatory Review.

NATIONAL SECURITY FILE

Country File

The Country File is divided by geographical area with the exception of Vietnam which is a separate series of papers. The areas are divided by region as follows: Latin America, Africa, Middle East, Europe and USSR, Asia and the Pacific, and the United Nations. Typically, these files contain copies of cable traffic to and from the relevant embassy and the Department of State, memoranda, and reports. Individual country files within the regions are arranged alphabetically (with the exception of Czechoslovakia which is located between France and Germany in the Europe and USSR Country File) by name of the country during the Johnson administration. For example, material on Egypt is filed under United Arab Republic.

While the entire Country File series has not yet been reviewed, most of the series is available. 108 folders have been processed and made available within the past five years. Systematic and Mandatory Review continue on these files.

Latin America (Boxes 1-75) includes: Caribbean, Central America, Latin America, Argentina, Associated States of: Antigua, Grenada, St. Kitts—Nevis-Anguilla, and St. Lucia, Barbados, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, British Guiana, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Surinam, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay, Venezuela, and the West Indies.

Africa (Boxes 76-103) includes: Africa, East Africa, union of South Africa, Algeria, Angola, Botswana, Burundi, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Congo, Dahomey, Ethiopia, Gambia, Gabon, Ghana, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Lesotho (Basutoland), Liberia, Libya, Malagasy, Malawi, Mali, Mauritania, Mauritius Islands, Morocco, Mozambique, Niger, Nigeria, Nyasaland, Rhodesia, Rwanda/Burundi, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Somali Republic, Sudan, Swaziland, Tanganyika, United Republic of Tanganyika/Zanzibar, United Republic of Tanzania, Tunisia, Togo, Uganda, Upper Volta, Zambia, and Zanzibar.

Middle East (Boxes 104-161) includes: Middle East, Near East, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Cyprus, Greece, India, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Maldives, Nepal, Pakistan, Palestine, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Turkey, United Arab Republic, and Yemen.

Europe and USSR (Boxes 162-232) includes: Europe, Albania, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Hungary, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Malta, Monaco, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, United Kingdom, USSR, The Vatican, and Yugoslavia.

Asia and the Pacific (Boxes 233-286) includes: Australia, Burma, Cambodia, China, Guam, Indonesia, Japan, Kashmir, Korea, Laos, Malaysia, Nauru, New Zealand, Philippines, Ryukyu Islands, Singapore, Thailand, and Tonga.

United Nations (Boxes 287-294) include: United Nations. See also NSF, Agency File, "UN."

Note: NSF, Country File, "United Nations," Boxes 287-294 contain a chronological file which is continued in the NSF, Agency File, "United Nations," Boxes 66-72. The United Nations Country File contains chronologically arranged correspondence and subjects for the years 1963-65 including Article 19, Chinese Representation, International Cooperation Year (ICY), U.N. Trade and Development Conference, and Vietnam. Most of these subjects cannot be found in the NSF, Agency File folders regarding the United Nations. (See NSF, Agency File, United Nations page 9).

NSF, Country File, Addendum includes: a folder regarding the USSR, a folder regarding China, and a folder regarding Japan (Temporary Box 295). Additional material will be added to this file in the future.

Country File, Vietnam

From November 1963 to May 1967, documents on Vietnam were filed in chronological order in 72 volumes, with separate folders for NODIS (No Distribution) cables, Special Intelligence material, Special Category messages, and Southeast Asia material (see Boxes 1-54). By October 1967, a formalized numeric-alphabetic subject file system had been instituted (see Boxes 58-108), which was used through January 1969. Substantial amounts of Vietnam material, however, were filed neither in the chronological file (Boxes 1-54) nor in the numeric-alphabetic subject file (Boxes 58-108), but in Boxes 108-262. There are, however, some readily identifiable series of documents. Much of the material falls under one of the first four categories noted below, "A" through "D."

- A. Material on Peace Negotiations and Bombing Halts
- B. Material from CIA, Components of the Defense Department and the State Department, Filed Primarily by Agency of Origin
- C. Material on the Air War
- D. Material on the Gulf of Tonkin Incidents
- E. Miscellaneous Files, 1961-69

Approximately 75% of Country File, Vietnam, has been processed, and portions are available for research. As a result of the Remote Archives Capture (RAC) pilot project, an additional 20,000 pages have been made available since January 1998.

Head of State Correspondence File

There are two head of state correspondence files. The first, "Head of State Correspondence File," was maintained as a regular part of the National Security File. The second, "Special Head of State Correspondence File," was maintained by Dorothy P. Territo of the Johnson White House Staff, but since December 1987, has been included as part of the National Security File.

The Head of State Correspondence File (Boxes 1-12) contains President Johnson's formal and informal correspondence with heads of state and heads of government. This file is arranged alphabetically by country. Approximately one half of this file is processed.

Special Head of State Correspondence File

This file is a much larger file than the “head of State Correspondence File” and is made up of 63 boxes of material.

This file is arranged alphabetically by country except for the first box, which is a subject file including condolence message lists for John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr., Christmas and New Year’s messages, as well as messages regarding Lynda Johnson’s engagement and wedding. This box also contains correspondence regarding the photographs of the moon by Ranger VII, 1964.

Approximately one fourth of this collection has been processed and is available for research.

International Meetings and Travel File

This file (Boxes 1-36) includes material on foreign trips taken by the President and other administration officials and is arranged chronologically. Consult the folder title list located in the National Security File finding aid in the Reading Room for boxes which are available for research.

Note: Box 1 of this file also contains material concerning a trip taken by Johnson when he was Vice President. Researchers interested in Vice Presidential travel should also see VP Security File.

Speech File

The Speech File (Boxes 1-7) includes drafts and material on presidential speeches concerning foreign policy, mostly from 1964 to 1966. This collection is completely processed. (See also, WHCF, “SP”)

Subject File

The Subject File was originally smaller than it is now. In processing unfiled and miscellaneous material, items were added to the files and, in some cases, new files were created.

The Subject File (Boxes 1-52) includes substantial amounts of material on balance of payments, communications policy, disarmament, foreign aid, the Multilateral Force (MLF), nuclear testing, and international trade. Approximately 95% of this file is processed.

Agency File

The Agency File (Boxes 1-75) includes substantial amounts of material on the Defense Department, NATO, the State Department, and the United Nations. The file is arranged alphabetically by agency name.

Note: NSF, Agency File, “U.N.,” Boxes 66-72 contain a chronological file which was begun in NSF, Country File, “UN,” Boxes 287-294. The Agency File, chronological file begins with January 1965 which contains cable traffic between the US delegation to the UN and the State Department, memos of conversation of meetings at the UN, and memoranda concerning the UN. The file also contains U Thant Correspondence, Correspondence from Stevenson and Goldberg, a folder regarding the Celestial Bodies Treaty, as well as other miscellaneous subjects. (See NSF, Country File, United Nations).

Committee File

The Committee File includes the Files of the Committee on Nuclear Proliferation (Boxes 1-11), the White House Conference on International Cooperation (Box 12), the President's Committee on the Warren Report (Boxes 13-15), and the Special Committee on U.S. Trade Relations with East European Countries and the Soviet Union (Miller Committee) (Boxes 16-25).

For the researcher who is most interested in the national Security Action Memorandums (NSAMs) or the National Intelligence Estimates (NIEs), the Files of the Committee on Nuclear Proliferation contain several NSAMs and one NIE dealing with nuclear matters.

The files also contain memoranda, reports, and Gilpatric Notebooks. (Roswell Gilpatric was a member of the Task Force on Nuclear Proliferation and the Deputy Secretary of Defense).

The President's Committee on the Warren Report contains information regarding implementation of the recommendations of the Warren Commission, documents pertaining to the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and press reactions.

Name File

The Name File was composed primarily of folders on the members of the National Security Staff during the Johnson administration. The file also contains folders on some Presidential aides, Senators, and former Presidents who were involved in national security issues. The Name File includes 8 boxes with individual folders on:

Russell A. Ash	Edward Hamilton	Bill Moyers
Francis Bator	Ulric Haynes	Richard Neustadt
Samuel Belk	Hubert H. Humphrey	Hayes Redmon
William Bowdler	Alfred Jenkins	John Roche
Richard Bowman	Walter Jenkins	Donald Ropa
William Brubeck	Peter Jessup	Walt Rostow
Joseph Califano	Charles E. Johnson	Harold H. Saunders
Douglass Cater	Jim R. Jones	Robert Sayre
Gordon Chase	William J. Jordan	Louis Schwartz
Chester Cooper	Spurgeon Keeny	Bromley Smith
Nathaniel Davis	Robert F. Kennedy	James Thomson
John DeLuca	Robert E. Kintner	Harry S. Truman
Lawrence Eagleburger	David Klein	Richard Ullman
Dwight D. Eisenhower	Robert Komer	Jack Valenti
Michael Forrestal	William Lemnitzer	Marvin Watson
Edward Fried	Mike Manatos	W. Howard Wriggins
J. William Fulbright	Mike Mansfield	Marshal Wright
Robert Ginsburgh	Richard Moose	
Ernest Goldstein	Roger Morris	

Intelligence File

The Intelligence File includes materials on a broad range of intelligence matters. Specific areas of interest include but are not limited to: Aircraft Contingency, Arms Limitation Talks, Arms Control – LBJ/Kosygin Talks, and the Dominican Republic. (15 boxes)

Intelligence Briefings

This file contains copies of the President's daily intelligence briefing and checklist, prepared by the Central Intelligence Agency. The file is arranged chronologically. Due to the nature of the contents, it has not been processed is not open for research. A few individual daily briefs can be found in DSDUF (*see page 19*). (34 boxes)

National Intelligence Estimates

Copies of National Intelligence Estimates (NIEs) and Special National Intelligence Estimates (SNIEs) were originated by the Director of Central Intelligence and concurred in by the United States Intelligence Board. Material is arranged by the numerical-subject index applied to the documents at the time of origin. Folders contain from one to several estimates, and include estimates from the Kennedy administration era.

Note: NIEs and SNIEs are not only located in the National Intelligence Estimates File, but may be found scattered throughout the NSF, Country File. NIEs, SNIEs, and their indices may also be found in NSF, Committee File, Committee on Nuclear Proliferation, "NIE 4-2-64 (Nuclear Proliferation)," Box 6; NSF, Files of Charles E. Johnson, "National Intelligence Estimates," Box 3 (which includes 2 NIEs not duplicated in the NIE File); NSF, Intelligence File, "Intelligence Estimates [Pen Pal Materials]," Box 8; and NSF, Unarranged Files, "NSC National Intelligence Estimates, 1965-66," "Index, National Intelligence Estimates, 1953-60," Box 7.

According to CIA Historian, Mike Warner, the main difference between the NIEs and SNIEs was that the SNIEs were completed under special circumstances and at a more rapid pace. The SNIEs may also have been requested by the more senior members of the White House staff. (9 boxes) (Telephone interview with Mike Warner, 5/98).

Situation Room File

This series, maintained by Art McCafferty, Deputy Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, 1965-68, consists of logbooks and copies of incoming and outgoing Situation Room teletype traffic and cable traffic with the President while he was away from the White House. Not all of the logged messages are included in this file.

The Situation Room File has not been processed for use by researchers. Other than the logbooks, which are unique to this file, many of the documents within the file are duplicated in other collections available for research. (61 boxes)

National Security Action Memoranda

This series includes National Security Action Memoranda (NSAMs) with supporting material, such as drafts and related correspondence.

Box 1 of this series includes an index and general information concerning the NSAMs. For more information, see the complete listing located in the National Security File finding aid in the Reading Room. (9 boxes)

Note: NSAMs can also be found in the following files: NSF, Committee File, Committee on Nuclear Proliferation, Boxes 6-7 and Special Committee on US Trade Relations..., Box 24; NSF, Intelligence File, "[NSAM 156 Committee]," Box 12; NSF, Files of Walt Rostow, "Draft NSAMs," Box 7; NSF, Files of Robert Komer, "NSAM," Box 7; NSF, Files of Harold Saunders, "National Security Action Memorandum (NSAMs), 4/1/66-1/20/69," Box 26; Papers of Francis Bator, "NSAM 345 – Part II, June 1966," Box 28; Papers of Bromley Smith, "Chron Index of NSAMs (State) as of 11.17.61," Box 26; Papers of Bromley Smith, "NSAM 255 – Direct Communications Link Between Washington & Moscow," Box 25; and Papers of Anthony Asselta, "NSAMs," Box 5. NSAMs are also scattered throughout the NSF, Files of Charles E. Johnson.

National Security Council Meetings

This file is composed of notes of meetings made by individuals attending the meetings (e.g. Bromley Smith), attendance lists, agendas, briefing papers, and papers discussed at meetings.

The file is arranged chronologically and by volume. Each meeting is separated with a tab. Subjects include but are not limited to: Vietnam, Cuba, East-West Trade, Cyprus, Congo, Africa, Nuclear Non-Proliferation, and the Middle East. Folder titles may be misleading since they reflect the agenda items for discussion and other topics may have been discussed as well. (2 boxes) (*See also Meeting Notes File and Tom Johnson's Notes of Meetings*).

Files of the Special Committee of the NSC

These are the files of McGeorge Bundy when he served as Executive Secretary of the Special Committee of the National Security Council established on June 7, 1967, by President Johnson to coordinate handling of the Middle East Crisis. The Committee ended its formal work in mid-August, and the files contain an August 24, 1967, letter from Bundy to the President recommending arrangements for continuing the work of the Committee through the normal machinery of government.

The files are arranged as follows:

Box 1 contains an Introduction, Minutes of Control Group Meetings, NSC Special Committee minutes, and Bundy Memos.

Boxes 2-8 contain Country Files arranged alphabetically.

Boxes 9-14 contain Subject Files arranged alphabetically, with the exception of a portion of Box 13 and Box 14 in its entirety. These boxes contain Intelligence Reports, arranged chronologically.

National Security Council Histories

In 1968, the NSC staff prepared documentary histories of 21 international crises and events from the Johnson presidency. Compiled by photocopying key documents in the National Security File and in other files, these collections are extremely useful. Moreover, they provide access to documents the originals of which, in some cases, are in unprocessed files.

Note: Many of the NSC Histories contain a narrative located at the beginning of each history. However, the notes were sometimes filed in other places and photocopied for the NSC History File. For example, the narrative for the OAS Summit Meeting can be found in National Security File, International Meetings and Travel File, "Punta del Este," Box 18.

The material within these files are theoretically duplicates of material located throughout the National Security File.

Box

1-2	Panama Canal	1964
3	Guantanamo Water Crisis	February 1964
4-11	Dominican Crisis	1965
12-13	OAS Summit Meeting	April 1967
14	President's Speech on Third Anniversary of Organization of African Unity	5/26/66
15	Congo C-130 Crisis	July 1967
16	Cyprus Crisis	December 1963-December 1967
17-23	Middle East Crisis	May 12-June 19, 1967
24	South Asia	1962-1966
25-26	Indian Famine	August 1966-February 1967
27-37	Pueblo Crisis	1968
38-39	Gulf of Tonkin Attacks	August 1964
40-43	Deployment of Major U.S. Forces to Vietnam	July 1965
44	Honolulu Conference	February 6-8, 1966
45-46	Manila Conference and President's Asian Trip	October 17-November 2, 1966
47-49	March 31 st [1968] Speech	1968
50-51	Trilateral Negotiations and NATO	1966-67
52	Kennedy Round Crisis	April-June 1967
53	Gold Crisis	November 1967-March 1968
54	1968 Balance of Payments Program	1968
55-56	Non-Proliferation Treaty	

Memos to the President

This chronologically arranged series consists of memoranda (with attachments) to the president from his national security advisers, McGeorge Bundy (11/63-2/66) and Walt W. Rostow (4/66-1/69). For a short period of time, Robert Komer was acting national security adviser (3/66). The entire collection, 44 boxes, has been opened for research, and significant portions have been declassified.

Boxes 1-17 of the series have been photocopied for preservation purposes. The remainder of the series has been scheduled for preservation but has not yet been photocopied. NSF, Memos to the President, Bundy, is dissimilar to that of NSF, Memos to the President, Rostow, in that the Bundy memos were generally ribbon copy originals as opposed to the carbon copies found in the Rostow portion.

Files of McGeorge Bundy

This series of 19 boxes contains subject, chronological, and meetings files reflecting Bundy's role as National Security Adviser, 1963-1966. Boxes 1-14 contain chronological files which have not been processed and are not available for research, with the exception of November and December 1963. Boxes 15-19 contain subject files and are available for research. For a more detailed list and description of the material contained in boxes 15-19, consult the NSF finding aid available in the Reading Room.

Note: Box 18 of this file contains some unique notes which were taken at various meetings including NSC Meetings, Meeting with Congressional Leaders, and Miscellaneous Meetings.

Files of Walt Rostow

This series contains files on Vietnam, the U.S.-Soviet meeting at Glassboro, meetings with the President, and other subjects reflecting Rostow's role as National Security Adviser, 1966-1968.

This file was not originally part of the National Security File. When the Walt Rostow files were first accessioned (and continue to be accessioned), they were not included in the National Security File. However, as staff began looking through the material, they noticed that the file was divided into a subject file and a chronological file. It was determined that the subject file consisted of material dealing with foreign policy issues and Rostow's position as National Security Adviser and thus was placed in the National Security File during the 1980s. The Papers of Walt Rostow contain the chronological file which generally does not contain foreign policy information. (Telephone interview with Dr. David Humphrey, 5/98).

Note: NSF, Files of Walt Rostow, "President-Kosygin Correspondence," Box 11, contains drafts of hotline messages. This file does not contain the originals. NSF, Files of Walt Rostow, "Chlodnick File," Box 12, contains materials regarding US-USSR relations.

Files of Francis M. Bator

Francis Bator was a Senior Economic Adviser to the Agency for International Development (1963-64) and a Senior Member of the NSC staff (1964-65). Subjects include but are not limited to: Non-Proliferation, Kennedy Round, NATO, Arms Control, International Monetary Issues, Latin Summit, European Policy, and East-West Trade. These files are not yet processed. (14 boxes) *(See also Papers of Francis M. Bator)*

Files of Gordon Chase

Gordon Chase was detailed from the Department of State in 1962 to the national Security Council staff. In 1965, he accepted a regular appointment on the NSC staff where he worked until January 1966. He served as McGeorge Bundy's personal assistant and as liaison with the United Nations.

The Files of Gordon Chase include materials on Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and other issues he handled while on the NSC staff, 1963-1965, and are available for research. (11 boxes)

Files of C. V. Clifton

C.V. Clifton was a military aide to President Johnson from 1963-65. The series contains 3 boxes, all of which are available for research. Of particular interest in this file are the reports regarding military and intelligence issues. Subjects include: Canadian overflights, Army, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Air Force, USIA, meetings with the President, Central Intelligence Agency, SIOP, a Defense Intelligence Agency Handbook, and the Report on the 1963 Annual Review and NATO Defense Outlook.

Files of Chester Cooper

Chester Cooper began working for the White House in the summer of 1964 and became a regular member of the NSC staff soon after the November 1964 election. He served as a senior staff member until April 1966 with responsibilities for Far East issues, Vietnam, and Canada. This series consists of one box which is available for research, mainly letters to Cooper from representatives of various organizations and some private individuals commenting on the US policy in Vietnam, with special sections for correspondence with HERO [Historical Evaluation and Research Organization] and SANE [National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy] members. These files are available for research.

Files of Nathaniel Davis

Nathaniel Davis was an NSC staff member from 1966 to 1968, responsible for Eastern Europe (including the Czech Crisis), Russia, and the United Nations. His files consist of one box with a folder entitled, "[Filed by LBJ Library]." This material was originally in an unarranged file but it was determined that the material was collected and/or generated by Nathaniel Davis and subsequently renamed and placed in the Files of Nathaniel Davis. The material is available for research.

Files of Edward R. Fried

Edward Fried joined the NSC staff as a senior member in August 1967, and assumed many of Francis Bator's responsibilities upon Bator's departure in September 1967. Fried dealt with Western Europe, NATO, balance of payments, and international trade, including East-West trade. He remained on the NSC staff until the close of the Johnson administration.

The series contains 3 boxes. Box 1 is currently available for research. Boxes 2-3 have not been processed and contain a chronological file, but are currently not available for research.

Files of Edward K. Hamilton

Edward K. Hamilton was a member of the NSC staff from September 1965 to December 1968. He came to the NSC from the Bureau of the Budget. During late 1965 and the first several months of 1966, he served as a junior staff officer under Francis M. Bator, who was Deputy Special Assistant to the President and Senior NSC staff member responsible for Europe and foreign economic policy.

By August 1966, Hamilton had become a Senior NSC staff member responsible for Sub-Saharan Africa. Hamilton also continued into the summer of 1967 to devote roughly half his time to assisting Bator with Europe and foreign economic policy.

Upon the departure in July 1967 of W. Howard Wriggins, Hamilton took over responsibility for South Asia while continuing to oversee sub-Saharan Africa. As a consequence of his new responsibilities and Bator's departure in September 1967, Hamilton no longer worked either on Europe or foreign economic policy, except for foreign aid, which had been a significant responsibility of his since joining the NSC staff in 1965.

Boxes 1-4: Africa and South Asia

In addition to Hamilton's own material on Africa and South Asia, this series includes material on Africa generated by Hamilton's two predecessors in handling sub-Saharan Africa, William Brubeck (1963-64) and Ulric Haynes, Jr. (1965-66), and by Hamilton's staff assistant from September 1967 through much of 1968, Roger Morris. Also included in this series are Hamilton's files on Bulgaria, Lithuania, Japan, and the Asian Development Bank.

Boxes 4-7: Foreign Aid

For material in Hamilton's files on foreign economic assistance see, in addition to Boxes 4-7, the files on "Aid Policy" and the "Asian Development Bank" in Box 1 and the file on the "Korry Report on African Development Policy and Programs" in Box 3.

Files of Ulric Haynes, Jr.

Ulric Haynes was an NSC staff member from March 1965 to June 1966 concentrating on sub-Saharan African affairs.

Box 1: Chronological File

Files of Alfred Jenkins

Alfred Jenkins was a Foreign Service Officer detailed to the National Security Council from July 1966 until January 1969. His areas of responsibility included China issues. The series contains 3 boxes. Box 1 is currently available for research.

Files of Charles E. Johnson

Charles E. Johnson was a member of the NSC staff from 1962 through the close of the Johnson administration. He divided his time between the NSC, the AEC, and NASA. This collection consists of files concerning scientific matters, space matters, weaponry, arms control, and atomic energy. These files comprise only a part of Johnson's subject file. The LBJ Library did not receive all the folders listed on the box inventories when these files arrived however, the files may exist in other materials and will be incorporated into these files once they have been located.

Boxes 1-10: [Miscellaneous Files]

These boxes are arranged alphabetically and include correspondence, memoranda, reports, and cables, regarding various subjects. These boxes also include a chronological file.

Boxes 11-29: [Subject Files]

These boxes are arranged roughly, alphabetically by subject. Boxes 11-18 consist of documents regarding outer space. Boxes 19-29 consist of documents pertaining to arms control on the seabed, marine sciences, oceanology, and water for peace.

Boxes 30-50: Nuclear Files

These boxes are arranged alphabetically by subject. The files consist of correspondence, reports, and memoranda, concerning nuclear issues including the Non-Proliferation Treaty, nuclear test ban, nuclear testing, and nuclear weapons.

Please consult the finding aid for files which have been processed and are available to researchers.

Files of Spurgeon Keeny

Spurgeon Keeny was a part-time senior member of the NSC staff from 1963 to 1969. He divided his time between the NSC and the Office of Science and Technology. His areas of responsibility were military technology and arms control. These files comprise only a part of Keeny's alphabetically arranged subject files. The LBJ Library did not receive the rest of the folders, however, the files may exist in other materials and will be incorporated into these files when they are located. Boxes 1-4, a portion of Box 7, and Box 8 have been processed and are available for research. (8 boxes) (*See NSF, Name File*)

Note: Records of the Cabot-Wang talks between the United States and the People's Republic of China can be found in National Security File, Country File, Poland, "Cabot-Wang Talks," Box 202. However, the 123rd meeting notes are located in the National Security File, Files of Spurgeon Keeny, "China I thru 1966," Box 2.

Files of Robert W. Komer

These files reflect Robert W. Komer's responsibilities as interim National Security Adviser during March 1966 and as Special Assistant to the President in charge of pacification and other U.S. non-military programs in Vietnam from late March 1966 until May 1967. No material was added to these files after May 1967.

Researchers interested in Komer's role as Special Assistant in charge of U.S. non-military programs in Vietnam should also consult the extensive Komer-Leonhart File. Researchers most interested in files concerning the Middle East, Africa, Cyprus, China, Vietnam, and the USSR should consult these files. The Files of Robert W. Komer include memos to the President, cables, correspondence, name files, reports, Presidential decisions, and speeches.

Some of the subject files in boxes 6-9 of the Files of Robert W. Komer ("Corruption," "Economic Stabilization," "Port," "Psywar," "Rice") complement subject files in the Komer-Leonhart File, and, in a few instances, may have originally been part of the Komer-Leonhart File. (54 boxes)

Komer-Leonhart File

In National Security Action Memorandum No 343, dated March 28, 1966, president Johnson charged Special Assistant Robert W. Komer and his deputy, Ambassador William Leonhart, with responsibility for the "direction, coordination and supervision in Washington of U.S. non-military programs for peaceful construction relating to Vietnam." William Leonhart later stated that it was the President's determination that such programs "be speeded up, given priority with military operations, and conducted with wartime urgency."

The Komer-Leonhart File, an alphabetically subject file containing material dated 1966-1968, reflects the operation of the White House office created by NSAM 343. The file should be consulted in conjunction with the Files of Robert W. Komer, which reflect the operation of this office during the period that Komer headed it, March 1966-May 1967.

Some folders in the Komer-Leonhart File include material generated exclusively during Komer's tenure as head of the office, other folders have material only from Leonhart's period as head, and some folders were started under Komer but also used under Leonhart.

All the folders in the twenty-five boxes have been processed, and the unclassified and declassified portions have been opened for research. Declassification review of the classified material may be requested under the Library's mandatory review program. (25 boxes)

Files of Harold H. Saunders

Harold H. Saunders was a member of the NSC staff from 1961 to 1974. He was responsible for the Middle East and North Africa, including compiling the following NSC Histories: the Middle East, the Indian Famine, and South Asia. This collection contains files concerning the Middle East, copies of the NSC Histories for which he was responsible, and a chronological file. (47 boxes)

Boxes 1-6 contain information pertaining to visits of foreign nationals from the Middle East.

Boxes 7-33 are arranged alphabetically by subject.

Boxes 34-40 contain copies of the NSC Histories compiled by Saunders.

Boxes 41-47 contain a chronological file.

Files of Bromley K. Smith

Bromley K. Smith served as Executive Secretary of the National Security Council from 1961 to 1969, keeping track of the NSC daily business and was the executive manager. In addition to the Files of Bromley K. Smith, which are part of President Johnson's National Security File, the Library also holds the Papers of Bromley K. Smith which reflect Smith's association with the NSC from the 1950s to the 1980s.

This series consists of 1 box containing meeting notes, memoranda, correspondence, and reports concerning Cuba, Southeast Asia, Vietnam, the Korean Crisis, and project files.

The Johnson/Eisenhower project was completed by Bromley Smith at the request of President Johnson. President Johnson was interested in the number of contacts he had with General Eisenhower from Johnson's senate years through his presidential years. (1 box)

Files of Howard Wriggins

Howard Wriggins was a senior staff member of the NSC from May 1966 to July 1967. His areas of responsibility were the Middle East and South Asia. (3 boxes)

Boxes 1-2 of this series contain documents regarding the Middle East and South Asia.

Boxes 2-3 of this series contain two chronological files and general office correspondence.

Declassified and Sanitized Documents from Unprocessed Files (DSDUF)

Occasionally, such as in connection with a court case, documents are declassified but the folders in which they were originally files remains unprocessed. Until the folder is processed, the material is placed in this file. The original file location is identified on the folder labels. When citing documents in DSDUF, please cite the original file location.

Currently, DSDUF consists of four boxes:

Box 1: General Material

Box 2: Material on the Vietnam War

Box 3: Material on the Vietnam War

Box 4: Material on the Kennedy Assassination [Material released by the JFK Assassination Records Review Board]

Using White House Central Files (WHCF)

This permanent White House office was the main filing unit during the Johnson presidency, though not the primary file for foreign policy documents. Material was filed under 60 major subject headings (listed below). The Central Files consist of Subject, Name, Chronological and Confidential Files.

The Subject File contains documents pertaining to the functions and operations of the White House, the federal government, foreign and other governments, and correspondence from private companies or individuals. Material in the Subject File is segregated into two categories, "Executive" and "General". The WHCF has an extensive cross-referencing system. The office responsible for filing these documents copied only the first page of each document and filed the copies in every subject category except the first one listed on the document, which was the subject file they deemed most relevant to the document. The document in its entirety only appears in the subject category mentioned first on the file symbol list of categories located in the top right-hand corner of each document, below the Executive and General designation.

The WHCF, Name File contains primarily of correspondence from private individuals, organizations, or companies and serves as an alphabetical index to the Subject File. A card index of processed name files can be found in the Reading Room.

The Chronological File is not currently processed nor available for research.

The Confidential File (C.F.), the more important file to the foreign policy researcher, is arranged in the same subject categories as the WHCF, Subject File. This file contains security classified or otherwise sensitive material. The C.F., Name File serves as a name index to the C.F., Subject File. This collection also includes agency reports and oversize attachments. The C.F. is entirely processed, but portions are still classified.

Note: Because the WHCF, Subject File was not the intended destination for security classified material (Confidential File was established for that purpose) and most documents dealing with foreign policy tended to be classified, the majority of the more sensitive foreign policy material can be found in the Confidential File. That is not to say that the Subject File contains no foreign policy material, but rather contains material which was not security classified and was possibly generated in either Congress or outside the government or contains domestic reaction to foreign policy matters.

Of particular interest to the foreign policy researcher is the Confidential File, subject categories AT, CO, FG, FO, IT, ND, PC, and TA. Foreign policy subjects are not limited to these categories.

AG Agriculture	FI Finance
AR Arts	FO Foreign Affairs
AT Atomic Energy	GI Gifts
BE Business-Economics	HE Health
CA Civil Aviation	HI Highways-Bridges
CM Commodities	HO Holidays
CO Countries	HS Housing
DI Disasters	HU Human Rights
ED Education	IM Immigration/Naturalization
EN Endorsements	IN Indian Affairs

FA	Federal Aid	IT	International organizations
FG	Federal Government	IV	Invitations
JL	Judicial Matters	PR	Public Relations
LA	Labor	PU	Publications
LE	Legislation	RA	Real Property
LG	Local Government	RE	Recreation-Sports
MA	Medals-Awards	RM	Religious Matters
MC	Meetings-Conferences	RS	Reports-Statistics
ME	Messages	SC	Science
ND	National Security-Defense	SO	Social Affairs
NR	Natural Resources	SP	Speeches
OS	Outer Space	ST	States & Territories
PA	Parks-Monuments	TA	Trade
PC	Peace	TN	Transportation
PE	Personnel Management	TR	Trips
PL	Political Affairs	UT	Utilities
PO	Postal Service	VA	Veterans Affairs
PP	President (Personal)	WE	Welfare
PQ	Procurement-Disposal	WH	White House Administration

Neither the WHCF, Subject File, nor the WHCF, Confidential File, are numbered collections. These files contain the most extensive filing system for a researcher to learn. In order to request copies from these files, the researcher must use colored markers to denote the pages and/or documents to be photocopied. The researcher must also fill out the photocopy request form describing the document in as much detail as possible and noting the file location.

Office Files of the White House Aides

Presidential assistants kept working files in their offices. When no longer required, these files were sent by most aides to White House Central Files. Folder title lists were used as cross reference sheets in the WHCF, Subject Files. Aides who rarely or never sent their files to White House Central Files include Ceil Bellinger, James Gaither, John Macy, Frederick Panzer, Mildred Stegall, Willie Day Taylor, and Dorothy Territo. Many of these files arrived with the original White House box numbers. However, the files were divided into an office file series and renumbered using LBJ Library box numbers. That is, each office file begins a new series and thus the numbering of each series begins with Box 1. When requesting a particular box of material from a given office file series, the researcher should request the LBJ Library box number. The files reflect the aide's function on the White House Staff. The files of the NSC staff were maintained in the NSC, not WHCF.

Name	Foreign Policy Subjects	# of Boxes in Collection	Linear Feet
Advertising Council	Radio Free Europe, AID, Alliance for Progress	3	<1
Ceil Bellinger	POTUS-Trip Files, Vietnam, World Bank, UN, SEATO, USS Pueblo, MLF, Arms Trade, Middle East, Latin America	31	12
Peter Benchley	1 folder on the Latin America Summit	5	2
Horace Busby	Vietnam, Balance of Payments, World Trade, Latin America	53	29
Joseph Califano	Foreign Aid, Foreign Trade, Latin American Conference, Vietnam	111	42
Clifton Carter	Holiday Greetings from Heads of State and Foreign Ambassadors	4	1
Douglass Cater	Foreign Policy General, Foreign Currencies, Foreign Aid	113	42

Name	Foreign Policy Subjects	# of Boxes in Collection	Linear Feet
George Christian	Vietnam, Germany, OAS Summit, <u>USS Pueblo</u> , Middle East	12	5
Ervin Duggan	AID, Vietnam wounded	16	5
James Gaither	Foreign Aid, Foreign Trade	398	149
Ernest Goldstein	Balance of Payments, Travel, USIA, Ex-Im Bank, Arms Control, Ambassadorial Lunches	16	6
Richard Goodwin	Foreign Policy (Clippings), Vietnam, Latin America	42	16
Robert Hardesty	Vietnam, Foreign Policy General (Clippings)	37	12
Robert Kintner	Chronological Files	11	4
Lawrence Levinson	Balance of Payments	5	2
Harry McPherson	Non-Proliferation Treaty, UN, USAI, AID, AEC, Africa, Balance of Payments, <u>USS Pueblo</u> , Latin America, Middle East Crisis	67	25
John Macy	Personnel files	566	385
Charles Maguire	Vietnam	19	7
Mike Manatos	Foreign Aid, Test Ban Treaty, AID, AEC, Congressional Relations	46	17
Harry Middleton	Foreign Aid, Latin American Summit	93	18
Bill Moyers	Wide Variety of Foreign Policy Topics, Peace Corps	135	51
Charles Murphy	ACDA	33	12
Matthew Nimetz	Vietnam	16	7
Frederick Panzer	Foreign Aid, Foreign Polls, Vietnam, AID	633	250
Devier Pierson	East-West Trade	31	12
George Reedy	USIA, Travel, Latin America, Middle East, Foreign Aid, UN	30	11
John Robson & Stanford Ross	Balance of Payments	36	12
Charles Roche	Foreign Aid, Vietnam	8	1
Pierre Salinger	USIA, Erhard Visit, Panama	2	<1
Whitney Shoemaker	Vietnam Letter	3	1
William Sparks	AEC, Afghanistan, Alliance for Progress, Balance of Payments, China, Australia, Latin America	24	9
Irvine Sprague	Foreign Aid, Ex-Im Bank, Vietnam	15	6
Mildred Stegall	FBI files, administrative and personnel matters	243	107
Dorothy Territo	Foreign policy, Vietnam, Korea, <u>USS Pueblo</u> , POTUS, Asian Trip	?	100
Ben Wattenberg	Alliance for Progress	23	21
Henry Hall Wilson	AID, Foreign Aid, Vietnam, Congressional Relations	32	12

Using Other Files

The National Security File is the largest file in the Johnson Library in which the documents were numbered by the Archives staff. While most of the other series contain unnumbered files, some of the personal papers, special files, and meeting notes are numbered. "Other" files in the Library refers to those files which do not fall in the categories of National Security File or White House Central Files. These files usually were not numbered by LBJ Library staff.

When conducting research using these files, the researchers must mark the documents which are to be photocopied with colored markers as well as fill out a photocopy request form. Since most of these files do not contain document numbers, the researchers must be sure to describe the documents in as much detail as possible. Completely and correctly filling out these forms ensures that the researcher will receive the requested documents. Colored markers (currently blue markers) are used to specify pages or documents within a folder which need to be photocopied. A marker needs to be placed in front of and behind each documents being requested within a folder. If the researcher does not place markers in front of and behind each document, describe each document clearly, and place the photocopy request form in the front of each box, Library staff cannot guarantee an accurate order.

Special Files

Administrative Histories

The administrative histories were prepared by each department and agency as a record of its activities and accomplishments during the Johnson administration. Prepared in 1968, the histories consist of narratives with documentary supplements. 1963-1969. Of particular interest to foreign policy researchers are the histories of the Agency for International Development, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Defense, the Office of Science and Technology, the Department of State, and the U.S. Information Agency.

Cabinet Papers

The Cabinet Papers contain agendas, background memoranda, minutes, presidential remarks, lists of attendees, and other material on meetings of the Cabinet, 1963-1969.

Diaries and Appointment Logs of Lyndon B. Johnson

These include Desk Diaries, 1947-1963 (incomplete); Daily Diary sheets, which log appointments and phone calls, prepared by his secretaries, 1959-1970; Diary Cards which are alphabetically arranged by name and keyed to the Daily Diary sheets, 1963-1968; and a Diary backup file (President's Appointment File) of schedules, memoranda, and lists for each day's appointments, 1962-1973. The Diary may also include anecdotal information and the President's comments on activities.

The Diary Cards in the Reading Room provide an alphabetically arranged name index to the President's appointments. Once the date of an appointment has been determined, check the "Diaries and Logs" finding aid for the number of the appropriate boxes in both the Daily Diary and the President's Appointment File [Diary Backup].

The Diary Backup contains preparation material, press releases, and schedules for meetings and appointments, as well as some reports and notes from the meetings.

The President's contacts with aides during the course of the working day were not usually entered in the Diary Cards. White House aides' attendance at White House social events was usually entered in the cards. Although the President's secretaries entered many of the aides' contacts in the Diary, aides were able to enter the office unnoticed, and their contacts frequently were not recorded.

Handwriting File

Arranged chronologically, the Handwriting File consists of original memoranda and other documents which have notes, comments, instructions, doodles, and signatures in Lyndon B. Johnson's handwriting. Copies were frequently placed in the regular files, but some documents in this file cannot be found elsewhere in Johnson's papers. 1938-1969. (33 boxes)

Meeting Notes File

This series is arranged chronologically and consists of notes of 160 White House meetings, including more than 70 of President Johnson's meetings with his foreign policy advisers, 1963-1968. Subjects include, but are not limited to, Vietnam, Tuesday Luncheons, NSC meeting notes, the USS Pueblo incident, China, and Australia. According to an article written by Dr. David C. Humphrey, former Library staff member, "approximately 3/4 of these notes include meetings on Vietnam. Meeting Notes File also includes notes of some 37 meetings at which LBJ discussed foreign affairs" (Humphrey, David C., "Searching for LBJ at the Johnson Library," SHAFR Newsletter, Vol. 20, No.2). (3 boxes) (*See also NSC Meetings and Tom Johnson's Notes of Meetings*).

Note: Upon preparation to process the files which came to be known as the Meeting Notes File, Dr. David C. Humphrey discovered the file located in the security vault in two unmarked boxes. When preliminary processing began on the files, Dr. Humphrey noticed that they consisted of notes of meetings, mostly about Vietnam. The files were processed and named the Meeting Notes File by Dr. Humphrey.

Dr. Humphrey also found meeting notes in Tom Johnson's Notes of Meetings which were not actually taken by Tom Johnson. Those notes were moved to the Meeting Notes File in order to make a more complete collection of notes. Also included in the Meeting Notes File are typed versions of Jack Valenti's handwritten notes (which can be found in Office Files of the President). These notes were typed in connection with the writing of the Vantage Point. (Telephone Conversation with Dr. David C. Humphrey, 7/98).

Legislative Background

Background material relating to the 50 most significant legislative achievements of the Johnson administration. Of particular interest to foreign policy researchers are folders pertaining to the copper strike of 1968, food for India, the Asian Development Bank, and the Outer Space Treaty. (107 boxes)

Office of the President File

The Office of the President File consists mainly of folders on individual Cabinet officials, aides, associates, and friends. Access to these files was strictly controlled by the President, and materials he deemed sensitive were filed here. 1945-1969. The files include the handwritten notes of Jack Valenti, including unique notes of meetings on the Dominican Republic. Typed transcriptions of Valenti's notes on Vietnam were added to the Meeting Notes File by Dr. David C. Humphrey (14 boxes) (*See NSF, Meeting Notes File*)

President's Night Reading and Signing Table Lists

This file includes annotated lists that describe documents from White House staff which were presented to the President each evening for his reading, and material which was prepared each day for the President's signature, 1964-1969. This file has not been processed and is not available for research. (7 boxes)

Statements of Lyndon B. Johnson

Chronologically arranged, the statements file contains statements, remarks, toasts, addresses, communiques, letters, telegrams, and interviews made or written by Lyndon B. Johnson throughout his career (including post-presidential), together with speech and other backup material on a variety of foreign policy topics including but not limited to: backup material on March 31st speech, WWII, Korea, Cuba, foreign aid, Vietnam, non-proliferation, disarmament, Czech Crisis, Soviet Union, China, Latin America, Dominican Republic, Alliance for Progress, Water for peace, outer space, Peace Corps, Development Bank, and NATO. 1962-1972. (293 boxes) (*See also WHCF, Subject File, "SP"; WHCF, Confidential File, "SP"; and, NSF, Speech File*).

Recordings and Transcripts of Telephone Conversations and Meetings

This file contains Dictabelt® recordings and transcripts of selected presidential telephone conversations, tape recordings and transcripts of 1968 meetings in the Cabinet Room, and recordings of international meetings.

The Recordings and Transcripts of Telephone Conversations and Meetings are currently divided into three series: *JFK Series*, *White House Series*, and *Tapes Made Under Special Circumstances*.

In compliance with the JFK Assassination Records Collection Act, on November 20, 1993, the Library opened the November 1963 recordings. On April 15, 1994, the Library opened the December 1963 recordings and JFK assassination-related recordings identified by the Library staff from four periods during the administration. Many of the recordings were not transcribed, including over half of those from December 1963, many of the recordings for September 1964, and all of the recordings for December 1966. Unlike the *White House Series*, the *JFK Series* recordings do not include machine noise or silence. *Note: In order to make the recordings available to researchers in compliance with the JFK Assassination Records Act, Library staff was responsible for transferring the Dictabelt® recordings onto a more stable medium. The staff chose Digital Audio Tapes (DAT) and began transferring the recordings. At that time, the staff was not recording machine noise, office noise, or silence and only recorded substantive material (i.e. the staff recorded any material if someone was speaking).*

Since the time of these recordings, the staff has determined that the historical integrity of the recordings includes the machine noise, office noise, and silence and has been recording the Dictabelts® in their entirety.

These conversations were originally recorded with IBM and Dictaphone® dictating equipment. Because of the time required to duplicate the entire collection of original recordings and identify JFK assassination-related conversations, the staff of the Library selected time periods after December 1963, in which assassination-related conversations were likely to occur, duplicated all Dictabelts® for those periods, and selected for release those conversations which had specific references to President Kennedy's assassination. Those time periods are: January and February 1964, while the transition between administrations continued; September 1964, the month of the release of the Warren Commission report; December 1966, when the controversy over the serialization in Look magazine and publication of William Manchester's book, Death of a President, occurred; and January 1967 to the end of the Johnson administration, the period of the Garrison investigation and subsequent trial of Clay Shaw.

The Library is continuing to process the recordings from 1964 through the end of the administration and will open them in stages as the *White House Series*. Currently, about 40% of the collection has been processed and is available for research.

During this period, portions of several telephone conversations were made available to the public under special circumstances. These conversations include: 3 Cabinet Room meetings concerning the Czech Crisis in 1968, conversations with Harry S. Truman (3/6/64) and Dwight D. Eisenhower (10/3/66), and conversations which were published in Robert McNamara's *In Retrospect*.

Researchers will also find citations for the recordings in the Foreign Relations of the United States Historical Series (FRUS) published by the State Department. According to 22 USC 4351 et seq., the Library must make available to the State Department, telephone recordings and transcripts which include foreign policy material. The Library staff will release recordings of the material published in FRUS in their proper chronological sequence.

For more detailed information on the conversations which are available for research, please request the IBM compatible infobase disk for the *White House Series*. The disk also includes an introduction to the collection and a brief history of the telephone recordings. Information on the *JFK Series* is contained on a separate infobase and fact sheet and is also available upon request.

The tapes currently available for research are listed below.

Recordings of Telephone Conversations Conducted in the Cabinet Room: **SC.01**

Recordings of Telephone Conversations Released Under Special Circumstances: **SC.02**

Recordings of Conversations Related to the JFK Assassination (Formerly Closed): **KO.01**

JFK Series:

November 1963	Tapes K6311.01 through K6311.07	7 Tapes	323 transcript pages
December 1963	Tapes K6312.01 through K6312.20	20 Tapes	394 transcript pages
Post-1963	Tapes K64.01, K64.02, K66.01, K66.02, K67.01, and K67.02	6 Tapes	62 transcript pages

The Library staff did not find any assassination-related conversations after March 1967.

White House Series:

January 1964	Tapes WH6401.01 through WH6401.28	28 Tapes	649 transcript pages
February 1964	Tapes WH6402.01 through WH6402.24	24 Tapes	509 transcript pages
March 1964	Tapes WH6403.01 through WH6403.20	20 Tapes	484 transcript pages
April 1964	Tapes WH6404.01 through WH6404.16	16 Tapes	402 transcript pages
May 1964	Tapes WH6405.01 through WH6405.12	12 Tapes	337 transcript pages
June 1964	Tapes WH6406.01 through WH6406.19	19 Tapes	167 transcript pages
July 1964	Tapes WH6407.01 through WH6407.23	23 Tapes	214 transcript pages
August 1964	Tapes WH6408.01 through WH6408.43	43 Tapes	664 transcript pages
September 1964	Tapes WH6409.01 through WH6409.16	16 Tapes	193 transcript pages
October 1964	Tapes WH 6410.01 through WH 6410.16	16 Tapes	83 transcript pages
November 1964	Tapes WH 6411.01 through WH 6411.31	31 Tapes	3 transcript pages
December 1964	Tapes WH 6412.10 through WH 6412.03	3 Tapes	9 transcript pages

Recordings and Transcripts of Cabinet Room Meetings are currently unavailable. The Library staff also located post-presidential Dictabelts®, as well as vice-presidential conversations which had been recorded on Voicewriter® disks. The post-presidential and vice-presidential collections have not been processed and are currently not available for research.

White House Press Office

These files contain transcripts and backup material for presidential press conferences, transcripts of news conferences and press briefings, press releases, and staff working files. (143 boxes)

PRE-PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS

Lyndon Baines Johnson Archives, 1931-1968

In 1958, the Johnson staff instituted a records management program in the office which included a plan to dispose of non-current files. They set up the Lyndon Baines Johnson Archives (LBJA) to house items to be permanently retained rather than scheduled for disposal. Johnson files from the House and Senate period were screened, and selected items and files were moved to the LBJA file. Between 1958 and 1963, the staff continued to add to the file. Occasionally items were added during the White House period. The LBJA consists of four parts: a Congressional File, a Famous Names File, a Selected Names File, and a Subject File.

Foreign policy researchers can find materials relating to foreign policy throughout these files. Within the Congressional, Famous Names, and Selected Names Files, foreign policy researchers can find information on subjects including but not limited to: Germany, Israel, China, Japan, and Guatemala. LBJA also contains a World War II Diary kept by LBJ. A copy of the diary can be borrowed from the Reading Room. Within the Subject File, foreign policy researchers can find materials relating to foreign policy topics in the following subject categories: Commerce, National Defense, Foreign Relations, Science, and Treaties. (119 boxes)

House Papers, 1937-1948

The papers reflect Johnson's role as Congressman from the Tenth Congressional District of Texas in the United States House of Representatives. Topics of interest to the foreign policy researcher include several folders on LBJ's trip to Europe in 1945, military service, and his participation on the Naval Affairs Committee. (201 boxes)

Senate Papers, 1949-1961

The Senate Papers reflect Johnson's role as Senator from Texas and as Democratic Party leader. The files created in Johnson's office between 1949 and 1953 are indexed by name through a card file system. Files created between 1953 and January 20, 1961, are indexed by name through the "Master Index File," an alphabetically arranged series of outgoing carbon copies of letters. Researchers may request review of individual folders.

These files include a considerable amount of material on Mexico including water, labor problems along the border, and pest control (particularly screwworms). Other topics include: Russia/Soviet Union/U-2, Indo-China, and MacArthur. Within the Subject File, categories with the most foreign policy information are: Commerce, National Defense, Foreign Relations, Science, and Treaties. These categories include materials on but not limited to: NATO, United Nations, foreign aid, individual countries and/or regions, and foreign trade. (1043 boxes)

Vice-Presidential Papers, 1961-1963

The Vice Presidential Subject File is not currently available for research. Requests for review of individual folders will be accepted for the V.P. Masters File and the 1961 Subject File. Advanced notice is preferred. The files include material on several foreign policy topics including: foreign travel, Cuba, foreign relations, NATO, individual countries and/or regions, foreign trade, and foreign aid. (239 boxes) (*See also VP Security Files, Handwriting File, and Statements File*).

Vice-Presidential Diary

The Vice Presidential Diary is a log sheet of appointments and phone calls maintained by the Johnson's secretaries. The Diary and Diary Backup include materials relating to foreign policy subjects. Consult the finding aid in the Reading Room for more information.

Vice-Presidential Security Files

The Vice-Presidential Security Files consist largely of the files of Colonel Howard L. Burris, who served as Air Force Aide to the Vice-President following his appointment on February 25, 1961. Burris' responsibilities included national security matters, contacts with the military, and foreign and domestic travel. Burris continued as a Johnson aide until his retirement from the military in mid-1964.

Of special interest are the handwritten notes, with transcriptions, taken by Johnson at White House meetings during the Cuban missile crisis. They are located under NATIONS AND REGIONS, "Policy Papers and Background Studies on Cuba Affair (V)." (*See also Other Files, Handwriting File and VP Subject File*).

The collection is divided into the following series:

Box	Series Title
1 – 3	Vice-Presidential Travel
3	President Kennedy's Travel
4 – 5	National Security Council
5 – 6	Colonel Burris
7	National Security Policy
8-11	Nations and Regions
11-12	Foreign Dignitaries visit the United States
12-14	Government Agencies
14-15	Aircraft
15	Space (1)
15-16	Miscellany
17	Space (2)

PERSONAL PAPERS

This collection of papers from individuals or organizations came to the Library separately from President Johnson's papers. See the finding aid for information concerning the availability of individual collections.

Papers of Gardner Ackley

Gardner Ackley was an economist and educator. He was a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, 1962-1968, and chairman from 1964 to 1968.

Ackley's papers consist of a microfilm collection, the originals of which are housed at the Bentley Historical Library, Michigan Historical Collections, University of Michigan. The microfilm includes that portion of Ackley's papers that were created during his tenure as a member and as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. The collection is divided into six series:

Series I:	Topical Files
Series II:	Speeches & Presentations of Gardner Ackley
Series III:	Meetings
Series IV:	Memos
Series V:	Congressional & State Correspondence
Series VI:	News Media Articles and Interviews, Invitations, and Miscellaneous

Papers of Anthony Asselta

The papers of Anthony Asselta consist of printed material pertaining to Vice President Johnson's visit to Greece and Italy in September 1962. (51 Pages)

Papers of Arthur Barber

The papers of Arthur Barber consist of three memoranda of his recollections pertaining to "the East-West Trade and the Joint Chief's Issue," "the Bay of Tonkin Investigation," and "Events Leading to the Freeze Agreement." (Less than 1 box)

Papers of Francis Bator

Francis Bator's papers reflect his basic areas of responsibility on the NSC staff were European Affairs (especially Western Europe and NATO) and foreign economic policy (especially Balance of Payments and International Monetary and Trade Issues, including the Kennedy Round). (39 boxes) (*See also NSF, Files of Francis Bator*).

Papers of George Ball

The Papers of George Ball, 1962-66, consist of notes of his telephone conversations during his tenure as Under Secretary of State. The collection is arranged alphabetically by subject and contains documentation on various foreign policy issues. Included within the collection are notes regarding Vietnam from 1961 to 1963. (7 boxes)

Papers of Gerold Baumann

This collection includes material on Gerold Baumann's Peace Corps assignments in Latin America, 1967 to 74.

Papers of McGeorge Bundy

This collection includes two boxes (currently available for research) of notes taken during discussions regarding Vietnam. Many of the notes are fragmentary and sketchy, and Bundy rarely attempted to capture the entire discussion at a meeting, but he frequently sought to reproduce the key comments of President Johnson ("P" or "LBJ"), Secretary of State Dean Rusk ("DR"), Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara ("RSM"), and others, and, in so doing, he often captured the flavor of their comments, questions, and concerns more fully than formal notes. The collection has not been systematically processed and only two boxes are currently available for research. (2 boxes)

Papers of William P. Bundy

This is an unpublished manuscript written by William P. Bundy during the 1969-1972 period concerning Vietnam War decisions, 1961-1965. The manuscript contains thirty-three chapters. For information concerning the chapter titles, please consult the finding aid. (2 boxes)

Papers of Ellsworth Bunker

The Papers of Ellsworth Bunker, Ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS), 1964-1966; Ambassador-at-Large, 1966-1967; and, Ambassador to South Vietnam, 1967-1973, consist of personal and ambassadorial correspondence and subject files, speeches, diaries, and newspaper clippings, 1936-1980. These files are not available for research. (14 boxes)

Papers of John Moors Cabot

The Papers of John Moors Cabot, U.S. Ambassador to Poland, 1962-1965, consist mainly of news clippings, miscellaneous personal financial papers, invitations, and the proofs of Cabot's books. These papers are on microfilm and divided into four sections:

I	Latin America
II	Europe
III	General Political & Diplomatic Materials
IV	Diaries

(22 Reels of Microfilm)

Papers of the Capital Legal Foundation

This collection consists of files generated by the Capital Legal Foundation while providing legal counsel for General William C. Westmoreland in his lawsuit against CBS, Inc. The files total 115 feet plus 212 videotapes. Included are trial transcripts and exhibits, affidavits, depositions, hearing transcripts, declassified documents, news clippings, and other material.

Boxes 1-22, which contain copies of documents declassified for the trial, have been processed and opened for research. Originated primarily by CIA and several components of the Department of Defense, including MACV (Military Assistance Command, Vietnam), the documents are described in detail in the Personal Papers finding aid. Other boxes in the collection, as listed in the original 83-page accession record available in the Reading Room, can be made available to researchers after an archivist has reviewed them for classification markings. The accession record does not, however, provide very helpful information about the contents of many boxes, since folders are frequently identified by numbers only. (22 boxes)

Papers of Clark Clifford

The Papers of Clark M. Clifford reflect his responsibilities as Secretary of Defense from March 1968 to January 1969 and his role in the re-evaluation of the Vietnam War in February and March 1968. In addition, the first two folders in Box 1, which were added to the collection in April 1993, include notes dated 1965 to 1968.

The first six boxes deal almost exclusively with Vietnam and include Clifford's handwritten notes of meetings. Boxes 7 through 26 reflect the variety of Clifford's activities as Secretary of Defense and include material on staff meetings, Congressional relations, speeches, official and unofficial correspondence, ABM negotiations, the USS Pueblo incident, Vietnam, NATO, the F-111, and other topics. (26 boxes)

Papers of John Connally

The Papers of John Connally consist of letters, memoranda, copies of speeches, photographs, press releases, copies of legislative bills, tapes and transcripts of press conferences, newspaper clippings, audio and video tapes, films, card files, microfilm, publications, reference materials, reports, various papers, and other items.

These papers reflect Connally's career from his days as president of the student body at the University of Austin through his association with Lyndon B. Johnson including his political activities. The files also include materials which reflect his service as Secretary of the Navy, Governor of Texas, Secretary of the Treasury, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and subsequent activities. 1939-1969.

An extensive finding aid may be found in the Reading Room of the LBJ Presidential Library. Researchers should consult the finding aid for available files.

Papers of True Davis

This collection includes material reflecting True Davis' responsibilities as U.S. Executive Director of the Inter-American Bank, 1966-68.

Papers of the Democratic National Committee

The papers of the Democratic National Committee are divided into two series consisting of campaign materials, newspaper clippings, films, commercial spots, speeches, memoranda, letters, statements, publications, and press releases. Of particular interest to the foreign policy researcher are files relating but not limited to Vietnam, arms control and disarmament, the Dominican Republic crisis, Africa, Middle East, Europe, and the seizure of the USS Pueblo. (685 boxes)

Papers of George Elsey

Boxes 1-3 contain Mr. Elsey's handwritten notes and related documents from Secretary of Defense staff meetings, 5/68-1/69. Box 4 contains memos, correspondence, notes, and clippings pertaining to the folder titles. Most of the material is from 1968, but a few documents date from 1971 to 1974. (4 boxes)

Many subjects are covered in this collection, including Vietnam (the largest), Czech Crisis, Soviet Union, Israel, Defense Department budget, USS Pueblo seizure, various weapons acquisition programs (F-111, C-5A, Poseidon missile, Sentinel, ABM, submarines), Non-Proliferation Treaty, election of 1968, and transition to the Nixon administration. Many other topics occur once or twice, scattered throughout the collection. Examples include plans to build a command and control center (for civil disturbances) under the Mall in Washington, DC (5/15/68); the "Oxcart" reconnaissance program (5/15/68); a Mike Mansfield memo about his trip to East and West Europe (8/19/68); and an incident of possible radiation leakage from a U.S. submarine in a Japanese port (8/12/68).

Papers of Alexander Flax

Dr. Alexander Flax became the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development in 1963, a position he held until 1969. In 1969, he became Vice-President for Research at the Institute for Defense Analyses in Arlington, Virginia. Dr. Flax served as an advisor to the National Advisory Commission for Aeronautics (NACA) and to NASA.

His papers consist of materials on Supersonic Transport (SST), memoranda to the Secretaries of State, Defense and Commerce, the Administrator of NASA, and the Chairman of the FCC, as well as speeches given by Dr. Flax. (2 boxes)

Papers of Henry Fowler

The papers of Henry Fowler document his service as Under Secretary and Secretary of the Treasury. This material includes foreign economic policy, balance of payments, international monetary arrangements, domestic banking and credit, taxes, the Federal Reserve Board, relations with the White House and the Congress, and Cabinet meetings, 1963-1969.

In accordance with Fowler's deed of gift, all material prior to 22 November 1963 was sent to the John F. Kennedy Library. The original order of this collection was retained. (267 boxes)

Papers of Francis J. Galbraith

The papers of Galbraith contain material regarding Singapore when Mr. Galbraith was the American Ambassador, 1966-1969. The papers include speeches by the Prime Minister of Singapore, Government of Singapore Speeches, American Association of Singapore, and Information for Senator Ellender; Embassy Material. (Less than 1 box)

Papers of William C. Gibbons

This collection consists of documents from State Department and Defense Department files which were declassified at the request of William Gibbons and used in the preparation of his multi-volume study, The U.S. Government and the Vietnam War: Executive and Legislative Roles and Relationships. Box 1 contains State Department documents dated from 1960 through July 1965. Included in Box 2 is Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance's cable of July 17, 1965, to Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. (2 boxes)

Papers of Morton Halperin

Morton Halperin's papers reflect his activities as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs in the Nixon administration during 1969. Included in Halperin's papers are notebooks entitled "Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, Basic Book" and "Strategic Missile Talks." Halperin's files also include a chronological file, material on Vietnam, ABM's, and National Security Study Memorandums. Much of this file remains unprocessed at this time. (14 boxes)

Papers of Thaddeus Holt

The Papers of Thaddeus Holt, Deputy Under Secretary of the Army from 1965 to 1967, consist of a memorandum and notes about securing the Joint Chiefs' approval of a new treaty with Panama concerning the Panama Canal, 1967. (40 Pages)

Papers of Donald Hornig

The papers of Dr. Donald Hornig reflect his responsibilities as a special assistant to advise the President on scientific and technical matters. In addition to his role as Special Assistant to the President, Dr. Hornig was also the Director of the Office of Science and Technology which was a part of the Executive Office of the President. He also served as Chairman of the President's Science Advisory Committee and the Federal Science Advisory Council. Dr. Hornig and his staff of the Office of Science and Technology provided answers to letters from scientists and the general public, drafted statements and messages, prepared and explained legislation, gave speeches, and proposed plans and programs which encouraged and demonstrated the interest of the President and his administration in science and technology.

These papers, covering the period January 1964 to January 1969, consist of a chronological correspondence file, printed copies of Dr. Hornig's statements before Congressional committees, printed copies of speeches and remarks made by Dr. Hornig, and his daily appointment books. Included in the chronological correspondence files are memoranda, correspondence, press releases, clippings, articles, statistical data, charts, and speech and message drafts.

In the correspondence files, there are materials concerning the following subjects: nuclear desalting; improvement of the quality of the environment, particularly water; new energy sources; improved national defense; government patent policy; oceanography and marine science and technology; research grants for universities; the SST and jet aircraft noise; the Krebiozen controversy; fish protein concentrate; the Alaskan earthquake; the Denver earthquakes and the Rocky Mountain Arsenal Well pumping; the "brain drain"; and the "technological" gap. (10 boxes)

Tom Johnson's Notes of Meetings

The collection entitled "Tom Johnson's Notes of Meetings" includes notes for more than 190 White House meetings which were taken by W. Thomas Johnson. Tom Johnson served as Deputy Press Secretary under President Johnson from October 1967 through January 1969. He started taking notes at White House meetings on a regular basis in July 1967 and continued to do so through December 1968. President Johnson attended all but one of the meetings for which there are notes in this collection.

Three-fifths of the notes in this collection date from 1968. Of the remaining two-fifths, virtually all were taken at meetings held between July and December 1967, but five sets of notes date from June 1966 through June 1967.

The collection includes notes for nearly 120 meetings that President Johnson held with his senior civilian and military foreign policy advisers, including some forty-five Tuesday luncheons. In addition, the collection includes notes for more than eighty meetings that President Johnson held with House and Senate leaders, correspondents, his Cabinet, the National Security Council, businessmen, and other groups.

For notes similar to those included in both the groups described above--but taken by individuals other than Tom Johnson--consult the Meeting Note File, Boxes 1-3.

Note: All meeting notes in this collection are copyrighted, as are all meeting notes in the holdings of the LBJ Library that were taken by W. Thomas Johnson. Publication requires the permission of the copyright holder, W. Thomas Johnson. (4 boxes) For questions regarding copyright and permission to publish copyrighted material, W. Thomas Johnson may be contacted at the following address: Mr. W. Thomas Johnson

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Papers of U. Alexis Johnson

The papers of U. Alexis Johnson, Deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs (1961-64, 1965-66), Deputy Ambassador to South Vietnam (1964-65), Ambassador to Japan (1966-69), consist of scrapbooks and files documenting his travel and activities.

The diaries of U. Alexis Johnson are in tapes and transcript formats. Ambassador Johnson used the transcripts extensively in preparing his memoirs, The Right Hand of Power. His recollections on these tapes cover his tenure as U.S. Ambassador to Japan. He has retained his copyright in the tapes and transcripts. Only the transcripts of diary tapes #15, #16, and #17 are available for research. (1 Box)

Papers of William J. Jordan

The papers of William J. Jordan, Ambassador to Panama, consist of drafts, final versions, notes, and an interview in the preparation of his book, Panama Odyssey. Ambassador Jordan's papers pertaining to the Paris Peace Talks are on deposit and are currently not available for research. (31 boxes)

Papers of Robert Komer

These papers consist of a chronological file, Komer's travel files, newspaper interviews, speech materials, oral histories, and miscellaneous memoranda. Memos from the chronological portion of these papers may be found in the NSF, Files of Robert Komer and the NSF, Files of Harold Saunders. These papers have not been processed and are not available for research. (13 boxes)

Note: While these papers contain foreign policy materials, they also appear to be personal files as well.

Papers of Carol Laise

Carol Laise was the Deputy Director of South Asian Affairs for the State Department from 1962-65 and served as Director from 1965-66. In 1966, Ms. Laise became Ambassador to Nepal. The papers of Carol Laise consist of photographs, personal files, newspaper clippings, scrapbooks, snapshots, speeches, correspondence, and working papers. Because of Ms. Laise's extensive background in South Asian affairs and as Ambassador to Nepal, these papers would be of interest to foreign policy researchers.

Papers of Lawrence McQuade

From 1961 to 1963, Lawrence McQuade served as special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. In 1963, he joined the Department of Commerce, first as Deputy Assistant Secretary, later as assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, and finally, in 1967, as the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Domestic and International Business. After the close of the Johnson administration, Mr. McQuade became the President of Procon, Incorporated.

McQuade's papers are divided into three categories: Correspondence, Subject File, and Speeches. (8 boxes)

Papers of Leonard H. Marks

The papers of Leonard H. Marks document his activities as Director of the United States Information Agency (1964-68). The nineteen linear feet of material consist of memoranda, correspondence, reports, speeches, Senior Interdepartmental Group (SIG) meetings, and USIA publications. Information about the USIA is scattered throughout the 44 boxes of material. (46 boxes)

Papers of William McChesney Martin

The papers of William McChesney Martin document his activities as Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, 1951-1970. While much of the material contained in these papers is of interest to domestic policy researchers, these papers also include material concerning foreign policy issues such as balance of payments, international monetary issues, Ex-Im Bank, gold, and meetings with the President. (251 boxes)

Papers of David G. Nes

David Nes was the Deputy Chief of Mission in Vietnam in 1964 and in Egypt, 1965-1967. His papers contain correspondence pertaining to activities in Vietnam during 1964 and in Egypt from 1966 to 1967. (30 Pages)

Papers of Arthur M. Okun

The papers of Arthur M. Okun reflect his responsibilities as member (1964-68) and Chairman (1968-69) of the Council of Economic Advisors. These papers include: memoranda to the President and White House staff, balance of payments reports, economic news notes, meeting files, official and personal correspondence, and subject and name files, 1948-1980. (253 boxes)

Papers of Covey T. Oliver

The personal papers of Covey T. Oliver, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs and U.S. Coordinator, Alliance for Progress, consists of the addresses he made at various functions, 1967 to 1969. (5 rolls of microfilm)

Papers of Drew Pearson

The papers of Drew Pearson contain material pertaining to foreign policy which Pearson collected in the course of his long career as a journalist. The collection spans 1910 to 1969. Researchers interested in this collection should consult the folder title list in the Reading Room, (also available by mail through interlibrary loan). The Drew Pearson Papers will be processed upon request, although there is a substantial backlog of researcher requests for this collection. (*Consult the finding aid located in the Reading Room for more information regarding available material from these papers.*)

Papers of the Republican National Committee

These papers consist of one sound recording tape of President Johnson speaking on the Alliance for Progress, July 22, 1968.

Papers of John P. Roche

The papers of John P. Roche, Special Assistant to the President 1966-68, writer and columnist, consist of copies of his articles in "News Watch" for TV Guide, "A Word Edgewise," and "Spectrum" as well as memoranda and reports to the President and other material, 1963-1968. (7 boxes)

Papers of Peter R. Rosenblatt

The papers of Peter R. Rosenblatt document his activities as a member, secretary, and president of the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, 1972-1986. Of interest to the foreign policy researcher are folders on the Foreign Policy Task Force (Box 13), Japanese-US Relations and Korea (Box 20), Middle East (Box 21), US-Soviet Relations (Box 24), US Policy-China (Box 33), and the Gromyko/Vance Talks (Box 34). (66 boxes)

Papers of William M. Roth

The papers of William M. Roth consist of a chronological reading file of memoranda, correspondence, and memos of conversations concerning the Office of the Special Representative for Trade Negotiations. Subject areas discussed include: the Kennedy Round, tariff escape clauses, non-tariff barriers, the effect of various imports on domestic industry and agriculture, and personnel matters. Box 3 also contains telegrams to and from Ambassador Roth during the 1967 trade negotiations in Geneva. This folder contains a large amount of classified material. (3 boxes)

Papers of Dean Rusk

The papers of Dean Rusk reflect his activities as Secretary of State, 1961-1969. These papers consist of daily appointment books and schedules for overseas trips and the United Nations General Assembly in New York. (7 boxes)

Papers of Robert J. Ryan

These papers contain correspondence, reports, speeches, photographs, and printed material generated by Robert Ryan as the U.S. Ambassador to Niger from 1964 to 1968. These papers reveal various facets of U.S.-Niger relations, including AID and Peace Corps programs. (2 boxes)

Papers of Harold Barefoot Sanders

The papers of H. Barefoot Sanders consist of three series: 1) notebooks containing House and Senate Voting Records, 1961-1966, and a book containing information on Congressmen from 1961 to 1968; 2) material generated at the time Sanders served in the Department of Justice as Assistant Deputy and Assistant Attorney General; and 3) material reflecting Sanders' duties as Legislative Counsel to the President, 5/20/67-1/20/69. (30 boxes)

Papers of Glenn T. Seaborg

The papers of Glenn T. Seaborg consist of 12 volumes of his journal as Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. These bound journals contain his narratives as well as copies of documents from his files, 1963-1971. (4 boxes)

Papers of Elliott P. Skinner

The 1966-69 papers of Elliott P. Skinner, American Ambassador to Upper Volta, consist of official and personal correspondence, papers presented, and an interview with Ambassador Skinner. Of particular interest to foreign policy researchers are the folders including correspondence. (Less than 1 box)

Papers of Bromley K. Smith

The papers of Bromley K. Smith reflect his association with the NSC from the 1950s to the 1980s. Subjects covered within the papers include but are not limited to: Africa, atomic energy, Indochina, Dominican Republic, the USS Pueblo, and the Cyprus Crisis. These papers also include a large amount of notes taken at NSC Meetings by Mr. Smith. These papers are not yet available for research. (47 boxes) (*See also NSF, Files of Bromley K. Smith*)

Note: The Papers of Bromley Smith include a vast amount of material on the organization and history of the National Security Council, including NSC policy notes, NSC notes of meetings from the Kennedy presidency, NSC notes of meetings from the Johnson presidency, and NSC notes of the Executive Committee Meetings. Researchers interested in a history of the NSC should consult these papers.

Papers of Hugh H. Smythe

These papers document Mr. Smythe's activities as Ambassador to Syria (1965-1967) and Malta (1967-1969). Boxes 1-6 include miscellaneous correspondence, boxes 7-9 include a subject file, and boxes 10-12 include material from Dr. Mabel Smythe's career at the New Lincoln School in New York. Of most interest to foreign policy researchers would be the subject file. This portion of the collection includes letters and correspondence, material on Malta and Syria, material regarding the USIA, trip schedules and scrapbooks, appointment books, and speeches. (12 boxes)

Papers of Anthony M. Solomon

The papers of Anthony M. Solomon, 1965-69, reflect Mr. Solomon's responsibilities as Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

During 1963, he first served as chairman of a U.S. mission to Bolivia and special consultant to the Agency for International Development. He then served as chairman of a Presidential commission to the U.S. Trust Territory in the Pacific Islands and served simultaneously as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs and as Deputy Assistant Administrator of the Alliance for Progress. (25 boxes)

Papers of Walter N. Tobriner

The papers of Walter N. Tobriner, Ambassador to Jamaica, consist of photocopies of his scrapbooks documenting his activities as Commissioner of the District of Columbia and later as American Ambassador to Jamaica, 1963-69. (Less than 1 box)

Papers of the United States Agency for International Development

The papers of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) consist of a scrapbook, "President Johnson's Visit to Central America: A Collection of Statements in the Spanish and English Languages." This collection documents President Johnson's visit to Central America, July 6-8, 1968, to confer with the Presidents of the Republic of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. This scrapbook was prepared under the auspices of the Regional Office for Central America and Panama (ROCAP) of the Agency for International Development (AID) of the Department of State. (1 Box)

Papers of Robert Waldron

The papers of Robert Waldron consist of transcripts of two conferences between Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, General and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, United States Ambassador Drumwright, the Vice president of the Republic of China, Mr. Chen, the Foreign Minister of China, and others at the residence of the Chiangs on May 14 and 15, 1961. (Less than 1 box)

Papers of Paul C. Warnke

The Papers of Paul C. Warnke, Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, includes memoranda and other material, primarily from the files of Warnke's predecessor, John T. McNaughton, dealing with the Vietnam War, 1963-1968. (9 boxes)

Papers of William C. Westmoreland

These papers consist of messages, correspondence, reports, statements, and other material reflecting General Westmoreland's role as commander of American forces in Vietnam and as Army Chief of Staff, 1962-1973. (32 boxes)

Papers of Franklin H. Williams

The papers of Franklin H. Williams, Ambassador to Ghana (1966-68), consist of correspondence and subject files. (2 boxes)

Papers of Barry Zorthian

These papers contain letters, memoranda, speeches, and publications, 1965-69, concerning Mr. Zorthian's activities as Public Affairs Officer, South Vietnam (1964-65) and Director of Joint United States Public Affairs Office (JUSPAO), Vietnam (1965-69). (2 Folders)

POST PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS

Post-Presidential Subject File

The Post-Presidential File was kept and arranged by President Johnson's post-presidential staff, many of whom had worked in the White House. The materials were divided into main categories and then subdivided thereafter. The following list includes the categories and subdivisions which may contain foreign policy information:

AS-1	Armed Services
AS-3	Disarmament
AS-7	Weapons
CC-1	Commerce
CC-2	Foreign
FG-1	Federal Government
FG-2	Executive Branch
FN-1	Finance
FN-2	Budget
IN-1	International Affairs
IN-2	Korea
IN-2-A	Pueblo Incident
IN-3	Vietnam
IN-3-A	Bombing Halt

Post-Presidential Name File

The Post-Presidential Name File is organized alphabetically. Most of the files are unprocessed and not available for research. (184 boxes)

Ranch Files

The Ranch Files consist of papers found at the Ranch on President Johnson's desk and in a closet after his death. The files were sent to the Library by Mary Rather and were thereafter referred to as the Ranch Files. These files include miscellaneous correspondence, clippings, transcripts of interviews, drafts of speeches, letters, and some clothing. While the files do not mainly cover foreign policy topics, there are several folders containing material on Vietnam, Gulf of Tonkin, and CBS Interviews with the President.

Post-Presidential Intelligence Reports

These papers contain weekly intelligence briefings given to President Johnson by members of the Nixon White House staff. These materials are not available for research. (1969- 1973).

REFERENCE FILE

The Reference File contains material which has been collected over the years on various subjects including foreign policy topics. This file contains documentation found in other files but collected in specific subject areas in answer to questions posed by researchers over the years as well as material obtained from other sources such as Robert McNamara's deposition in CBS v. Westmoreland. These files provide researchers with ready reference information on individual subjects. The file is also used much like the DSDUF file in that information from unprocessed

files may be filed within the Reference File. The file contains foreign policy subjects including specific individuals, agencies, wars, crises, and head of state visits. The Reference File finding aid can be found in the Reading Room at the LBJ Library.

Note: Of particular interest to foreign policy researchers interested in Vietnam related materials, the Reference File contains a folder entitled, "Anna Chennault" - from folder "South Vietnam and U.S. Policies." This material came from an unarranged file and has been temporarily placed within the Reference File.

FEDERAL RECORDS

The Johnson Library is the official repository for small bodies of records from the Department of the Treasury, White House Office, and for the records of twenty temporary federal commissions, committees, and conferences which met partially or entirely during Lyndon B. Johnson's presidency.

The Library also holds copies of selected records from government agencies, mainly covering the period of Lyndon B. Johnson's presidency and vice presidency. Most of these records contain copies on microfilm, but also included are photocopies on paper, carbon copies, and printed materials.

Researchers interested in the Agency Records which have not been processed may file a Freedom of Information Act request. These forms may be obtained in the Reading Room or by mail.

Original Agency Records

Department of State, U.S.-Mexico Commission for Border Development and Friendship, Sports Working Group, 1967-1968, RG 59. Department of the Treasury, United States Secret Service, 1963-1969, RG 87. President's Advisory Committee on Supersonic Transport, 1964-1968, RG 220.

Copies of Agency Records

Bureau of the Budget, 1963-1969.
Central Intelligence Agency, 1963-1969.
Council of Economic Advisors, 1961-1968.
Department of Commerce, 1963-1968.
Department of Defense, 1963-1969.
Department of Justice, 1961-1968.
Department of State, 1946-1969.
Department of Treasury, 1962-1969.
Office of Science and Technology, 1957-1968.
United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, 1964-1968.
United States Information Agency, 1956-1968.

Using the Oral History Collection

The LBJ Library Oral History Collection is composed primarily of interviews conducted for the Library by the University of Texas Oral History Project and the LBJ Library Oral History Project. In addition, some interviews were done for the Library under the auspices of the National Archives and the White House during the Johnson administration.

Transcripts of interviews listed below are open for research and may be consulted at the Library or may be borrowed by mail. Oral histories listed in **bold** type are available on the LBJ Library web site. Inquire in the Reading Room or write the inter-library loan archivist for information about access to interviews requiring written permission. The Library also holds tapes of its interviews, which can be made available at the Library in most instances.

The following list was compiled by searching the descriptions of the oral histories using topics relating to foreign policy. Those topics include: foreign policy, Africa, USSR, Latin America, Alliance for Progress, Europe, Far East, Middle East, Southeast Asia, Dominican Republic, PL 480, USIA, foreign intelligence, China, international development, foreign economic [policy], foreign aid, arms control, nuclear, nonproliferation, foreign trade, foreign travel, USS Pueblo, Czechoslovakia, and Vietnam.

Abel, Elie	Brzezinski, Zbigniew	Cross, James U.
Abell, Bess	Brown, George R.	Curtis, Carl T.
Abram, Morris	Brown, Harold	Darden, William H.
Ackley, Hugh Gardner	Brown, Lester R.	Davidson, Phillip B.
Adair, E. (Edwin) Ross	Bruce, David K. E.	Davis, George R.
Adams, Samuel A.	Bundy, William P.	Davis, John J.
Aiken, George D.	Bunker, Ellsworth	Davis, W. True
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Administration Tapes, 1965-1968. 101 tapes.

Administration Tapes include remarks and press conferences of high-ranking figures in the Johnson administration. Recorded by the White House Communications Agency.

Congressional Briefings, 1965-1968. 101 tapes.

The tapes include 46 briefings of Senators and Congressmen at the White House. The off-the-record briefings were attended by the President, Cabinet officers, and top advisers. Recorded by the White House Communications Agency. Partially restricted.

Government Agencies, 1963-1969

Department of Defense. 12 tapes.

These are composed mostly of remarks by Secretary Robert McNamara, 1963-1967.

Department of State. 538 tapes.

These tapes include remarks and press conferences of Secretary Rusk, 1961-1969, and 8 tapes of briefings by State Department personnel.

United States Information Agency. 1 tape.

This tape consists of the Information Center Service Project presentation. 1965.

United States Navy. 429 tapes.

These include recordings made by White House Naval Photographic Unit in connection with the production of its films, 1963-1969.

Videotape Recordings

WHCA One-inch Series, 1966-1969. 3,163 tapes.

Recorded by the White House Communications Agency off the air from direct White House feeds. These include television appearances by President Johnson, special news broadcasts, news interview programs, and, beginning April 1, 1968, daily morning and evening news programs, network and local for Washington, D.C. The preponderance of the collection is from 1968. Only those selected items which have been transferred to 3/4 inch format may be viewed. Duplication of these tapes is restricted on copyrighted material.

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White House Naval Photographic Center, 1963-1969. 83 titles and 611 reels of out takes.

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Other Government Agencies, 1963-1969. 556 titles.

These motion picture films include coverage of agency programs and official activities. The agencies and number of titles include: the Atomic Energy Commission, 35 titles; Department of Agriculture, 22 titles; Department of Commerce, 34 titles; Department of Defense, 113 titles; Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, 34 titles; Department of the Treasury, 11 titles; National Aeronautics and Space Administration, 61 titles; Office of Economic Opportunity, 33 titles; Small Business Administration, 17 titles; U.S. Information Agency, 106 titles; Veterans Administration, 29 titles; and 61 titles from 18 other agencies. Contact the Audiovisual Archivist regarding restrictions on the USIA films. Not all of these titles will be of interest to foreign policy researchers.

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