1. The Central Intelligence Agency has been tasked by Congress to transfer a technical program currently managed by another government agency to CIA by July 1, 1995. Congress also has directed a twenty-year retrospective review of this program including a technical analysis of all program results. At the CIA's Office of Research and Development (ORD), we believe that because of its Congressional charter and ready access to a variety of world-class experts who can evaluate various technical programs, the National Research Council (NRC) is the ideal organization to perform the mandated review. Therefore, we would like the NRC perform the following tasks:

• Assemble an objective, balanced, "Blue Ribbon Panel" of world-class experts in parapsychological phenomena or the experiments designed to investigate such phenomena

• Review all of the contract research and development studies relating to the technical program in question (probably less than about 75 minor studies) for which published data can be made available at the unclassified level

• Interview and interact with the past principal investigators to the extent possible in order to develop a comprehensive understanding the program's current approach including its successes and failures

• Interview past principal expert evaluators of the technical data to the extent possible since external evaluation has been utilized in the past to facilitate experimental design and validate results

• Attend unclassified presentations in the Metro area by the existing government program manager and his staff pending the anticipated approval of these presentations

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• Perform technical evaluation of all data and information presented, including experimental designs, results obtained, proposed future research, etc.

• Make recommendations about those technical areas for which fruitful research potential exists

• Identify those areas which are not useful for further consideration

• Comment to the sponsor on the utility of the technical program, i.e., does it achieve its stated or intended purpose

• Review literature for evidence of major programs in Russia and China to exploit parapsychological phenomena for offensive or defensive purposes (military, intelligence, etc.)

• Describe the major thrust of those programs and comment on the their utility and the opportunity they provide (if any) for fruitful joint investigation should it be possible to establish cooperative programs

• Draft final report incorporating Blue Ribbon Panel findings, and participate the extent appropriate in briefing these findings to Congress

2. The NRC will be provided with a preliminary bibliography of 45 short-term, contract studies. The following titles (not an exhaustive list) illustrate by way of example the general areas of investigation:
   - Remote Viewing Evaluation Techniques
   - The Effects of Remote Viewing
   - Remote Viewing Reliability Enhancement and Evaluation

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- Feasibility Study on the Use of RV Detection
    Techniques to Determine Location of Targets
- Countermeasures: A Survey and Evaluation
- Review of the Research Conducted at SRI International
    (1973-1988)
- Screening and Selection of Personnel: The Personality
    Assessment System (PAS)
- The Effects of Hypnosis of Remote Viewing Quality
- Photon Production (Chinese Replication)
- Audiolinguistic Correlations with the Quality of
    Remote Viewing Sessions

3. The review and analysis of NRC's Blue Ribbon Panel will be
unclassified, but cannot not be released until Congress and
the sponsoring Agencies have been briefed on the results.
Therefore, during the review all work product shall be
treated as "For Official Use Only" anticipating eventual
release of all unclassified information reviewed or generated
by this study.

4. Since this study will be performed in response to
Congressional direction, the anticipated period of
performance of this study is schedule driven at three months.
The anticipated level of effort is about 1/2 man year. The
research manager will be the Office of Research and
Development working in cooperation with the US Army Research
Institute.

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