Court File No. T-1492-17

FEDERAL COURT

BETWEEN:

BRITISH COLUMBIA CIVIL LIBERTIES ASSOCIATION

Applicant

- and -

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF CANADA

Respondent

CERTIFIED TRIBUNAL RECORD Volume XIII

Security Intelligence Review Committee



Comité de surveillance des activités de renseignement de sécurité

SECRET (with attach.)

File No.: 1500-481

June 3, 2016

Ms. Stéphanie Dion Counsel National Security Litigation & Advisory Group Department of Justice Canada PO Box 8127, Station T Ottawa, ON K1G 3H6

Dear Counsel:

RE: BRITISH COLUMBIA CIVIL LIBERTIES ASSOCIATION - COMPLAINT PURSUANT TO SECTION 41 OF THE CANADIAN SECURITY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE ACT (CSIS ACT)

Please find enclosed the Security Intelligence Review Committee's (Committee) summary of the evidence presented *in camera/ ex parte* with respect to the aforementioned file. We would appreciate you kindly arranging to have the summary vetted for national security concerns. Should any redactions be recommended, the Committee asks for detailed explanations of all of the factual considerations relevant to the harm to national security motivating said recommendations by no later than July 4, 2016.

If you have any questions pursuant to this matter, please do not hesitate to contact me at (613) 990-6319.

Yours sincerely,

sharing Sol-

Shayna Stawicki Registrar

Encl.: (1) c.c.: ER&L (encl. 1)

> P.O. Box / C.P. 2430, Station / Succursale "D" Ottawa, Canada K1P 5W5 Tel: 613 990-8441 ⁻¹ Fax: 613 990-5230

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SECRET

File No.: 1500-481

SECURITY INTELLIGENCE REVIEW COMMITTEE

IN THE MATTER of a complaint filed pursuant to section 41 of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service Act, R.S. 1985, c. C-23.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CIVIL LIBERTIES ASSOCIATION

Complainant

- and -

CANADIAN SECURITY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE

Respondent

Summary of the evidence presented *in camera / ex parte* on January 28, 2016 and March 22, 2016 Before the The Hon. Yves Fortier, P.C., C.C., O.Q., Q.C., Presiding Member

Security Intelligence Review Committee P.O. Box 2430 Postal Station D Ottawa, ON K1P 5W5

Phone:	(613) 990-8441
Fax:	(613) 990-5230

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THIS DOCUMENT DOES NOT REPRESENT, IN ANY WAY, THE VIEWS OF THE SECURITY INTELLIGENCE REVIEW COMMITTEE (COMMITTEE) ON THE MERITS OF THE COMPLAINT OR THE POSITIONS OF THE PARTIES THERETO.

THIS SUMMARY OF EVIDENCE PRESENTED EX PARTE THE COMPLAINANT HAS BEEN PREPARED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTIONS 37 AND 48 OF THE CANADIAN SECURITY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE ACT (CSIS ACT), AND IN CONSULTATION WITH THE PRESIDING MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH RULE 48 OF THE RULES OF PROCEDURE OF THE SECURITY INTELLIGENCE REVIEW COMMITTEE IN RELATION TO ITS FUNCTION UNDER PARAGRAPH 38(C) OF THE CANADIAN SECURITY INTELLIGENCE SERVICE ACT.

Evidence Presented In Camera / Ex Parte

The Committee heard evidence from four (4) witnesses from the Canadian Security Intelligence Service (CSIS or Service) on January 28, 2016 and on March 22, 2016.

Counsel for the Committee and the Presiding Member had the opportunity to crossexamine all of the witnesses.

Evidence of "Witness 1", CSIS

- 1. The witness provided detailed testimony regarding her work experience with the Service from 2001 onwards. She also specifically described her role and responsibilities as Chief of the domestic unit she was in charge of between November 2013 and January 2015.
- 2. The witness testified on government intelligence collection priorities and testified in regards to Ministerial Directions provided by the Minister of Public Safety to the Director of CSIS.
- 3. The witness explained the nature of targeting authority request certificates (TARCs) and how they are obtained by CSIS to investigate any threat to the security of Canada. She also identified particular TARC files under which her unit was investigating during the time period related to this complaint.
- 4. The witness described CSIS's practices regarding the threat of certain. She testified that when conducting delegated investigations, CSIS employees are mandated by the *CSIS Act* and that CSIS policies further stipulate that they must respect legitimate protest and dissent, unless it is associated with serious acts of violence.

2 Page 719 of 1048 The witness provided testimony about politically-motivated

violence and testified that CSIS

- 6. The witness explained the targeting levels and warrants for certain targets within the Service.
- 7. The witness testified that as head of her unit at that time, she had an overall knowledge of the Service investigations that were ongoing and that that prior to BCCLA's complaint wherein one of the allegations is that the Service investigated or collected information on seven groups, those groups being Dogwood Initiative, Slerra Club, EcoSociety, LeadNow, Council of Canadians, Forest Ethics, and Idle No More, she had only heard of two of the seven.
- The witness discussed what she knew of each of the seven abovementioned groups

considered a threat by CSIS or flagged as such to any department.

- 9. The witness commented that it is possible that some groups may feel targeted with the groups' associations to real potential Service targets.
- 10. The witness provided her perspective on the content of a published article dated January 9, 2012, entitled "An Open Letter from The Honourable Joe Oliver", which includes statements from then Minister of Natural Resources about environmental groups in Canada, in which he comments that "there are environmental and other radical groups that would seek to block this opportunity to diversify our trade", in reference to the pipeline project.

Evidence of "Witness 2", CSIS

- 11. The witness provided detailed testimony regarding his work experience with the Service as an analyst within the Intelligence Assessments Branch (IAB) and indicated that he primarily specializes in the service extremism.
- 12. The witness testified on IAB's mandate and deliverables to the government of Canada. He outlined IAB's main responsibilities which include preparing and delivering briefings, assessments and reports, providing background information on operational and managerial programs and preparing Threat and Risk Assessments (TRAs).
- 13. He provided examples of IAB's high government priorities and emerging threats during the timeframe related to the complaint. He testified that CSIS was mainly focused on issues related to the the Winter Olympics and the G-8/G-20 at that

Bage 720 of 1048

time and they were occupied with trying to identify any potential threats from domestic extremists for either of those events.

- 14. The witness testified that the Service has determined that the threat from the domestic extremism landscape, over the past years.
- 15. The witness described "domain awareness" and provided specific examples of files which fell under IAB's work involving domain awareness during the timeframe of the complaint.
- 16. The witness provided detailed testimony on the biannual classified briefings held by the Department of National Resources (NRCan). He testified that this forum is used by the Service to share classified information with energy sector stakeholders, such as the National Energy Board (NEB).
- 17. The witness testified about his involvement at these classified briefings and indicated that his role there in the past has been mainly to offer the Service's view on domestic extremism and identify potential triggers for violence. He gave the Committee concrete examples of serious acts of ideologically-motivated violence from a Service perspective which were discussed at some of the NRCan briefings that related to energy and utilities sector stakeholders.
- The witness spoke to specific intelligence assessments that were given to the NEB by the IAB involving domestic extremism issues
- 19. The witness described how the Service engages in outreach with energy stakeholders and also identified means, other than the classified briefings, through which the Service communicates severe emerging domestic threats to certain industries.
- 20. The witness described the policies and requirements for any meeting between the Service and any outside organization. He emphasized the importance of fostering collaboration between CSIS and any organization to prevent counterterrorism, whether it be within the government of Canada, with law enforcement partners or private industries in order to prevent counter-terrorism.
- 21. The witness testified that IAB sometimes visits the regions and meets with the liaison team to assist in their collection mandate by presenting to them information that they may not know, be it classified or not, on topics that they may have an interest in. He indicated that this is standard collaboration protocol and part of that relationship-building with CSIS's client base, which in turn encourages these industries to share any threat-related information they may have with the Service.

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- 22. The witness testified that the Service does not attend, nor interfere with, any events that involve legal and legitimate protests and/or dissent, as it falls outside of their mandate.
- 23. The witness provided contextual and classified information on certain documentation that had been redacted and provided to the complainant pursuant to an Access to Information request. Amongst other documents, he specifically gave detailed evidence in respect of a memorandum entitled "Meeting of the Deputy Ministers' Committee on Resources and Energy".
- 24. The witness stated that he has never briefed Minister Joe Oliver on domestic extremism, and that as far as he was concerned, the Service was unaware as to who briefed the Minister on the information related to his public statement in 2012.

Evidence of "Witness 3", CSIS

- 25. The witness provided detailed testimony regarding his work experience with the Service as an analyst within the IAB and indicated that his specialty lies in the Energy Sector.
- 26. The witness testified that his primary responsibility was to provide intelligence assessments related to threats to Canada's energy and mineral security. He summarized the energy sector file, for which he is responsible, and highlited that the interests of his portfolio were restricted to threats to energy and primarily to critical energy infrastructure mostly from domestic extremism, terrorism, or possibly from foreign states. He testified that a secondary responsibility of his branch was to provide assessments relating to economic threats or threats to Canada's economic interests related to energy in the area of proprietary information.
- 27. The witness testified that he has been a coordinator for the NRCan biannual classified briefings since 2010 and described the origin and purpose of these briefings as well as the Service's role. He further testified that, although he is responsible for writing a memo to management regarding the briefings, there is no formal Memorandum of Understanding.
- 28. The witness testified that he has never personally seen any information collected at these briefings by the Service and that, should members of the private sector wish to provide information to the Service, he explains to them that the proper format for them to do so is to notify someone at the regional offices.
- 29. The witness provided testimony on certain topics that have been discussed at past NRCan briefings.

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- 30. The witness gave examples of some briefings or liaisons with government or private sectors in which CSIS participates other than the NRCan briefings.
- 31. The witness gave evidence for the Northern Gateway Pipeline project, from Mr. Tim O'Neil which was provided in the complainant's exhibit book. He spoke about the context and content of the information that was redacted in the complainant's version,

Evidence of "Witness 4", CSIS

- 32. The witness provided detailed testimony regarding his work experience with the Service from 1995 onwards. He indicated he occupied various positions with the British Columbia Region between 1998 to present. He also described his roles and responsibilities as the supervisor for the "Domestic Desk" in Vancouver from 2010 to 2013 and that, as a supervisor of the unit, he was aware of all actions taken under his remit at the time.
- 33. The witness discussed the mandatory process and requirements for an intelligence officer requested to conduct a community interview and testified that these types of interviews
- 34. The witness provided testimony as to whether or not any of the seven groups mentioned in this complaint, namely Dogwood Initiative, Sierra Club, EcoSociety, LeadNow, Council of Canadians, Forest Ethics, and Idle No More, were ever a target of a Service investigation.
- 35. The witness testified that he had not heard of most of the allegedly "targeted" groups prior to this complaint. He specified that the few groups that he had known at that time was known to him through open-source means.
- 36. The witness testified that the Service was not surprised that there were protests related to the Northern Gateway Pipeline Project but underscored that Service employees are mandated and limited by the *CSIS Act* which does not permit CSIS to investigate groups or individuals for their activities related to lawful advocacy, protest or dissent.
- 37. The witness testified that the information flow between CSIS and private or other public stakeholders was generally a one-way transaction in which CSIS received the information.
- 38. The witness testified that he did not recall having seen the article written by the Honourable Joe Oliver mentioned above prior to the hearing.

June 1, 2016

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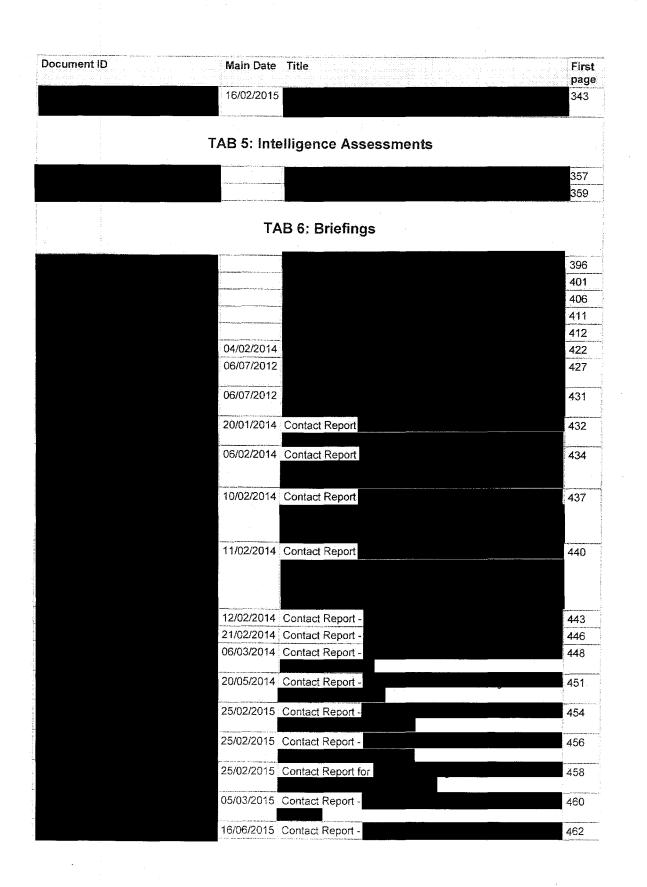
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Counsel for the Respondent

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	08/06/2005 MEETING WITH NATIONAL ENERGY	BOARD 10
	06/07/2005 MEETING WITH NATIONAL ENERGY	BOARD 12
	20/09/2010 2010 09 02 NEB meeting notes	18
	30/03/2011	20
	18/05/2012	22
	04/10/2012 Coop with NEB, Calgary	23
	15/11/2012 Contact Report - Meeting with National	Energy Board 24
	24/04/2013 Meeting with NEB - TPA next steps	27
	27/05/2013 NEB Briefing	28
	14/06/2013 Thank you	29
an and a second s	06/11/2012 NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD: POTEN TO INFORMATION AND OPERATION	
	TAB 3: CSIS Intelligence Reports	
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	TAB 7: NRCan Classified Briefings	5
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	16/11/2006	468
	26/06/2007	481
	23/10/2007	486
	20/05/2008	488
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	03/06/2010	501
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	14/06/2013	520
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	26/04/2014	523
	17/09/2014	530
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	21/05/2015	539
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	13/11/2013	
	TAB 8: Intelligence Requirements	5

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TAB 9: Miscellaneous

09/01/2012	607
04/09/2012 ATIP Consultation 2012 08 08 - RCMP	616
23/08/2013 ATIP Consultation 2013 08 01 - NEB	621
28/02/2014 ATIP Consultation 2014 02 21 - NEB	627
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TAB 10: SIRC Review/Study

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Sec. 11		Study 2010-02)	
	08/03/2013	SIRC Study 2012-02 CSIS Activities Related to Domestic	730
		Investigations and Emerging Threats	
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TAB 11: Policy

	OPS-702-1 Procedures - Human Sources - Case Management	746
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	OPS-702-1 Procedures - Human Sources - Case Management	768

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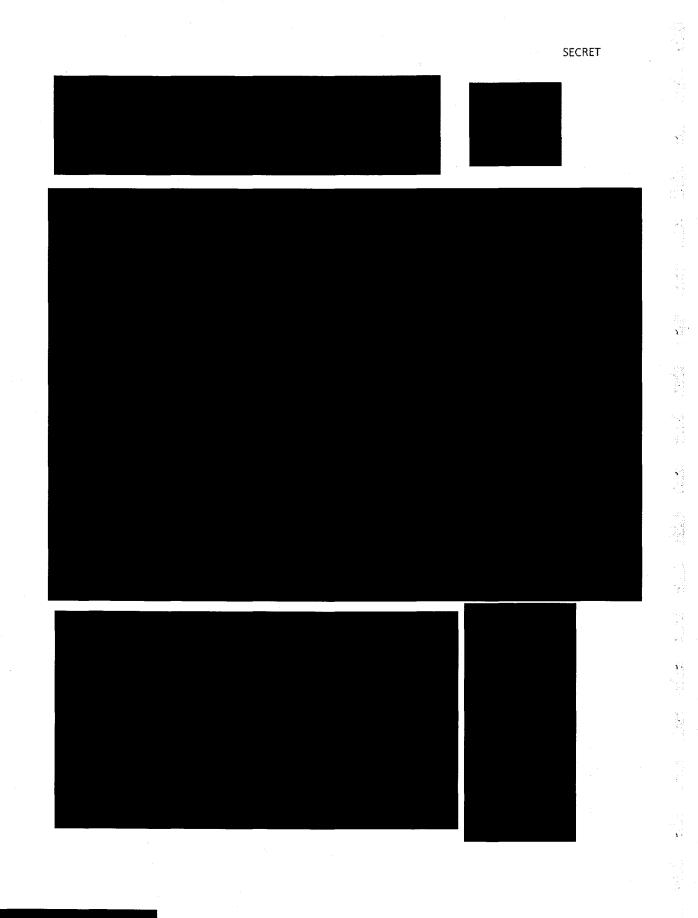
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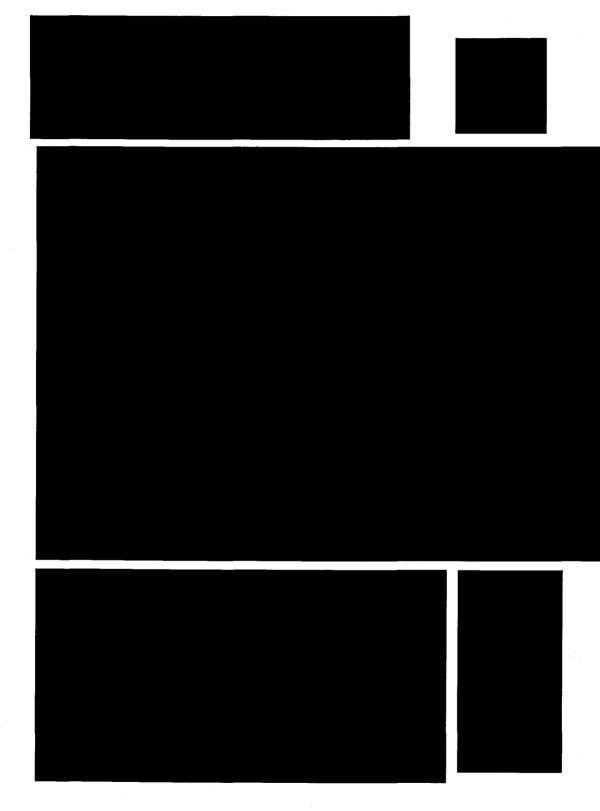
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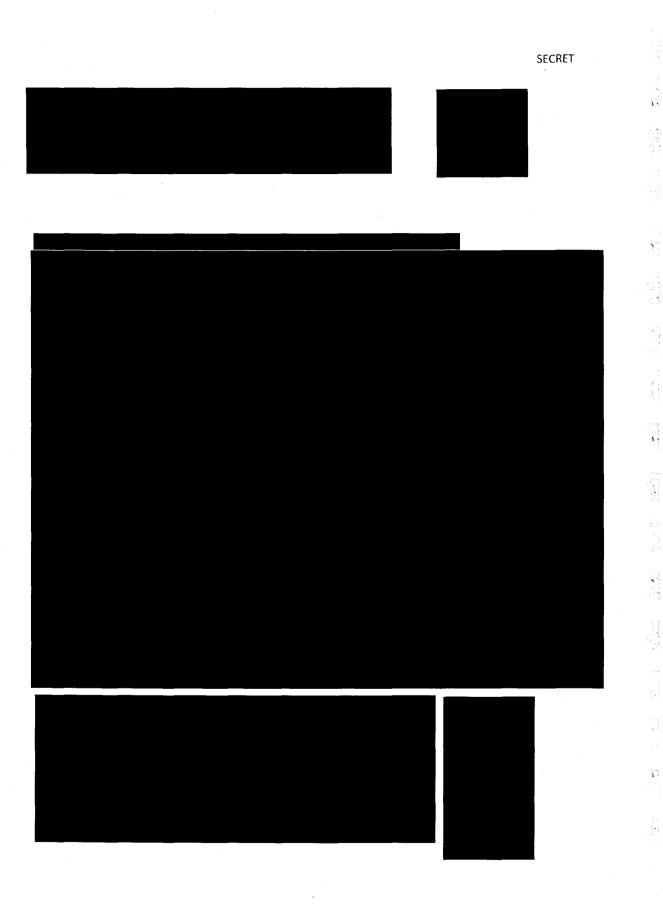


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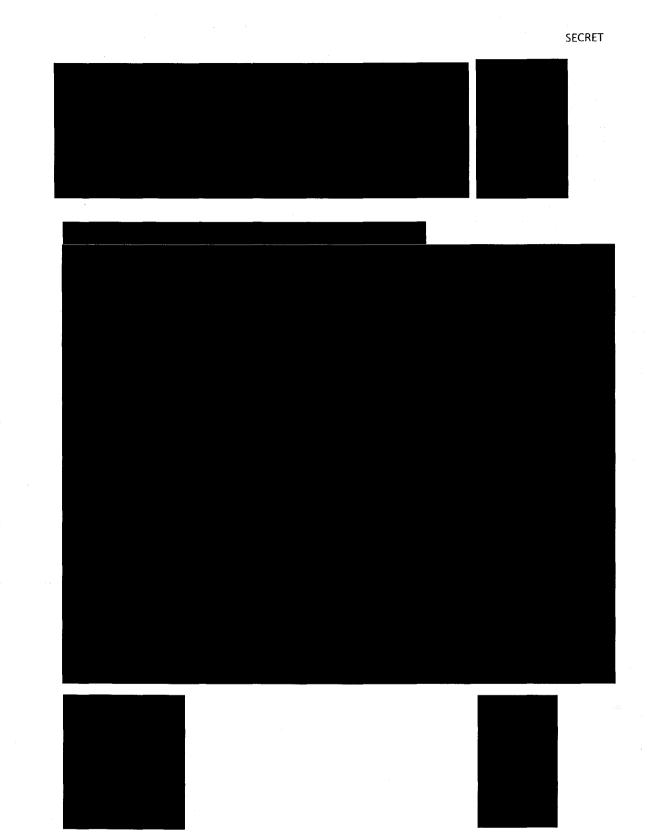


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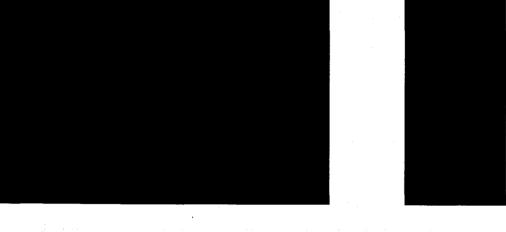
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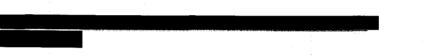
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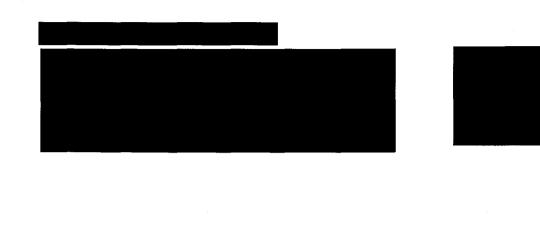
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Ministre de la Sécurité publique

Ottewa, Caratch MTA 078

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BY HAND

TOP SECRET // CEO

Mr. Michel Coulombe Director Canadian Security Intelligence Service 1941 Ogilvic Road Gloucester, Ontario K1J 1B7

Minister of Public Safety

Dear Mr. Coulombe:

Attached you will find my written Direction as per section 6(2) of the *Canadian* Security Intelligence Service Act with respect to the intelligence priorities of the Service. This Ministerial Direction will replace the previous Ministerial Direction on Intelligence Priorities.

A copy of this letter and the enclosed Ministerial Direction will be sent to the Chair of the Security Intelligence Review Committee.

Steven Blaney, P.C., M.P. Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness

Enclosure: (1)

c.c.: Pierre Blais Chair

Security Intelligence Review Committee

Canada

Tab/Onglet 1

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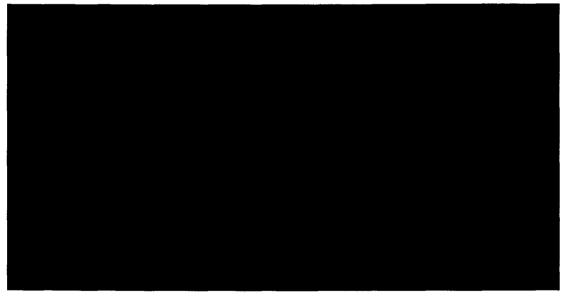
Ministerial Direction to the Canadian Security Intelligence Service: Intelligence Priorities for 2014-2016

In April 2014, the Cabinet Committee on Priorities and Planning approved Canada's 2014-2016 Intelligence Priorities. These priorities are intended to guide Canadian intelligence collection and assessment efforts and ensure that limited resources align with broader Government objectives. They also help identify and address key national security threats and advance Canada's most important international economic, defence, and diplomatic interests.

Consistent with the Cabinet decision, this Ministerial Direction (MD) provides direction on the Intelligence Priorities to the Director of CSIS pursuant to subsection 6(2) of the CSIS Act. The MD also informs the development of intelligence requirements specific to CSIS.

The cost of implementing these priorities will be borne by CSIS' core funding, and intelligence production will be aligned with the Cabinet-approved priorities in a manner that respects organizational mandates.

This MD shall apply retroactively from April 8, 2014, and shall remain in effect until renewed or replaced by the Minister.



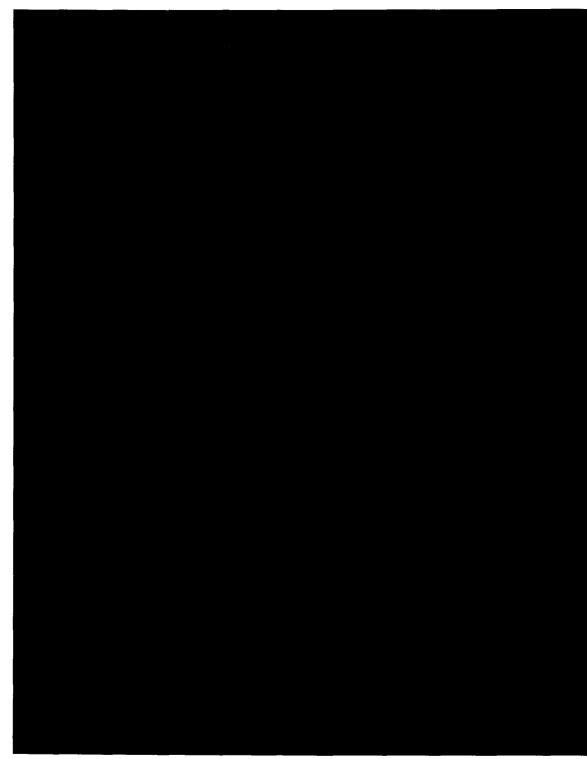
Intelligence Priorities

Consistent with the priorities outlined below, CSIS is directed to continue to collect information and intelligence both within Canada and abroad on threats to the security of Canada. CSIS is directed to meet evolving intelligence needs and respond to emerging issues in a timely manner by relying on risk management and flexibility to concentrate resources on the most serious threats, particularly those threats to public safety.



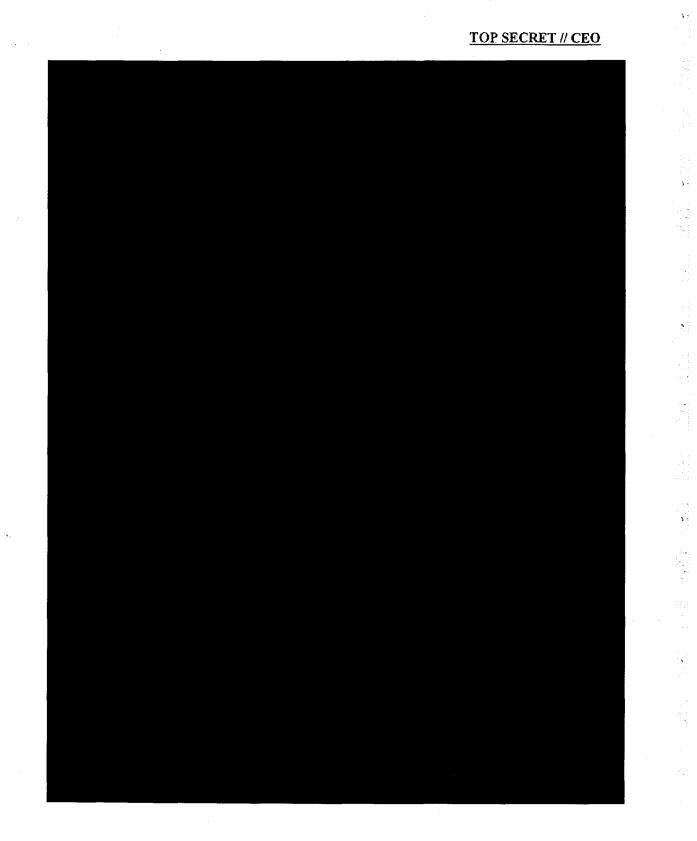
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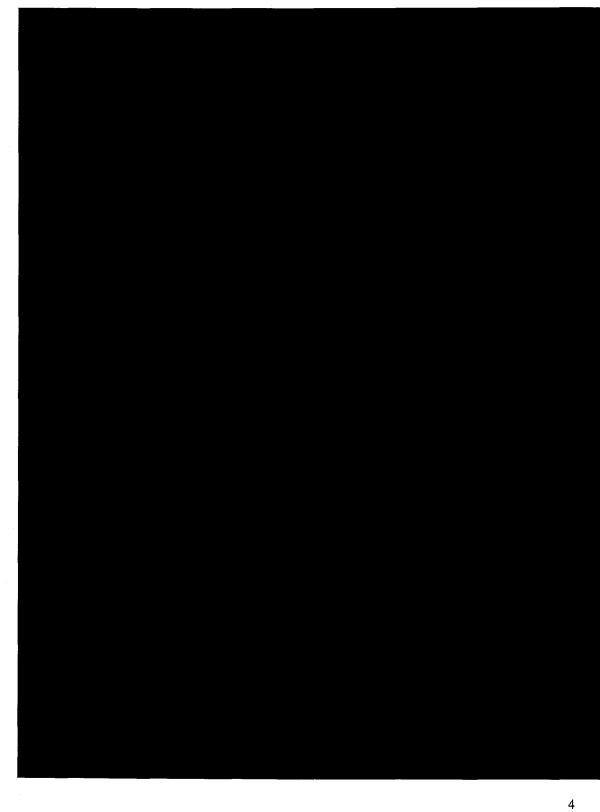
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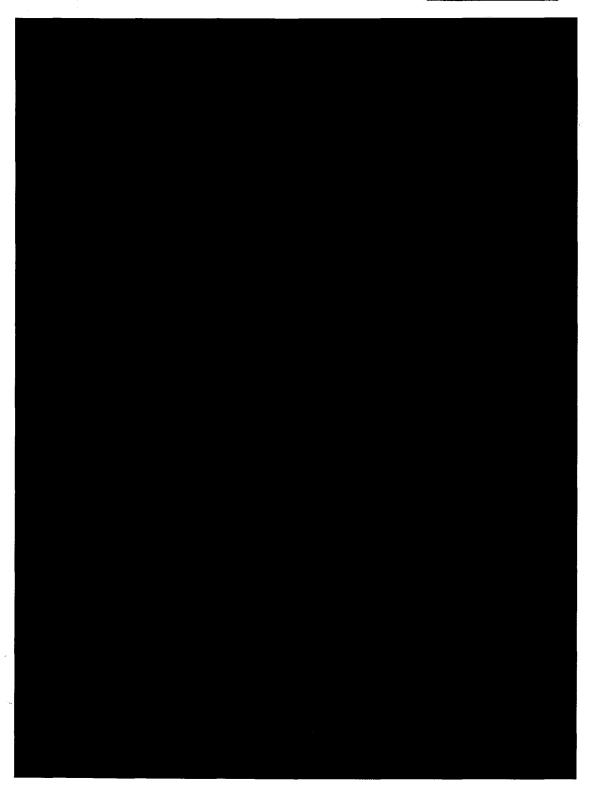
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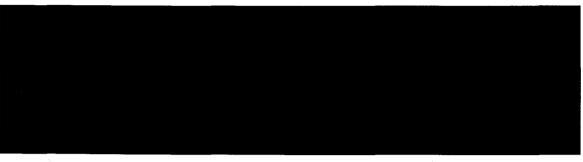
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Reporting to the Minister

Notwithstanding that CSIS advises the Government on an ongoing basis on threats to the security of Canada, the Director will report to the Minister of Public Safety, in a timely manner, on any significant risk to the security of Canada or potential for public controversy related to any CSIS activity. Pursuant to section 6(4) of the *CSIS Act*, CSIS will provide an annual report to the Minister on its operational activities informed by these intelligence priorities.

In support of the preparation of the annual Security and Intelligence Performance Report, CSIS will also continue to work collaboratively with Treasury Board Secretariat and Public Safety Canada officials to develop more effective means of tracking both performance and expenditures.

DATE: June 16, 2015	
DATE: June 16, 2015 TO / A: IAB FROM / DE: IAB OBJECT / SUJET: Contact Report for Briefing to DM and two ADM's - FILE No / No DOSSIER: DATE & PLACE OF CONTACT / DATE ET ENDROIT DU CONTACT: July 13, 2015 PERSON(S) MET / PERSONNE(S) RENCONTRÉE(S): SERVICE EMPLOYEE(S) ATTENDING / EMPLOYÉ(S) DU SERVICE PRÉSENT IAB TOPICS DISCUSSED / SUJETS DE DISCUSSION:	
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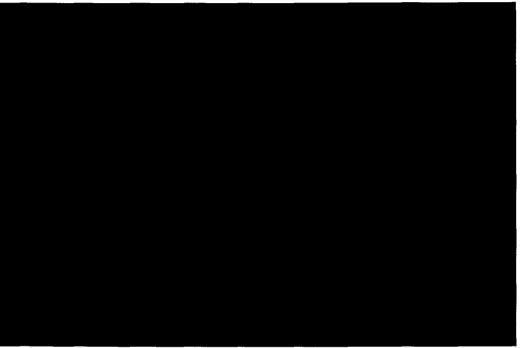
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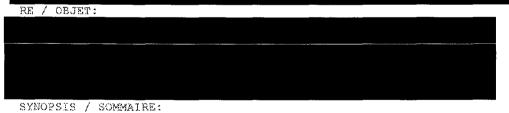
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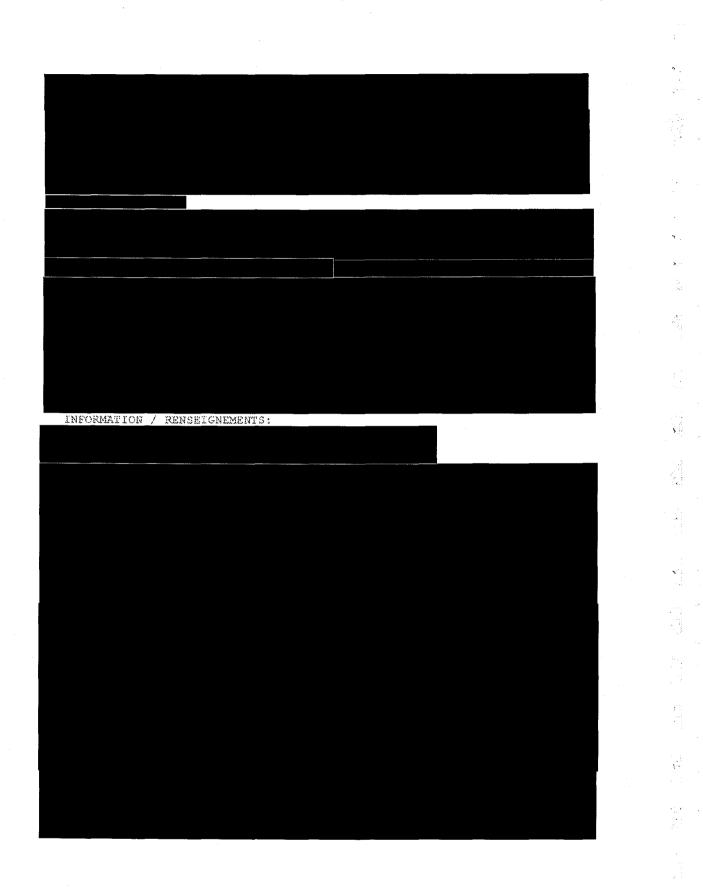
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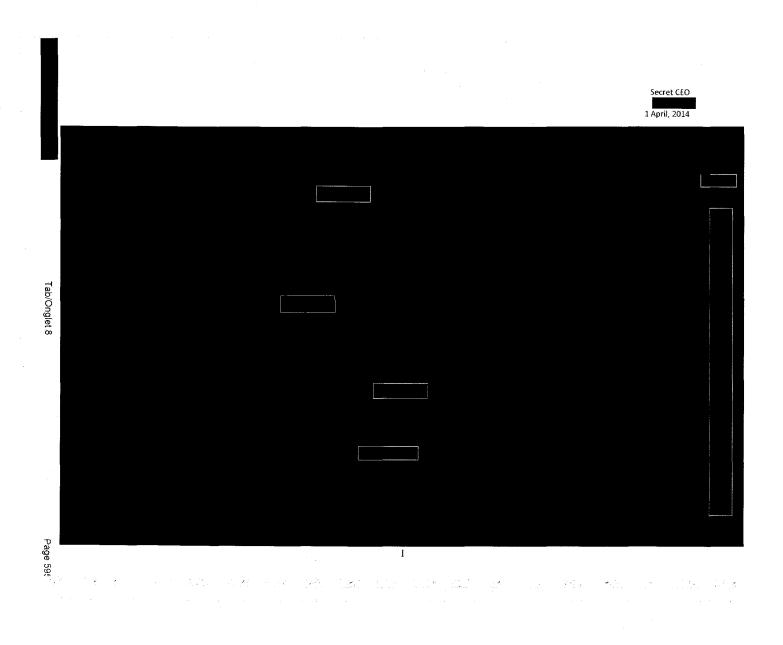


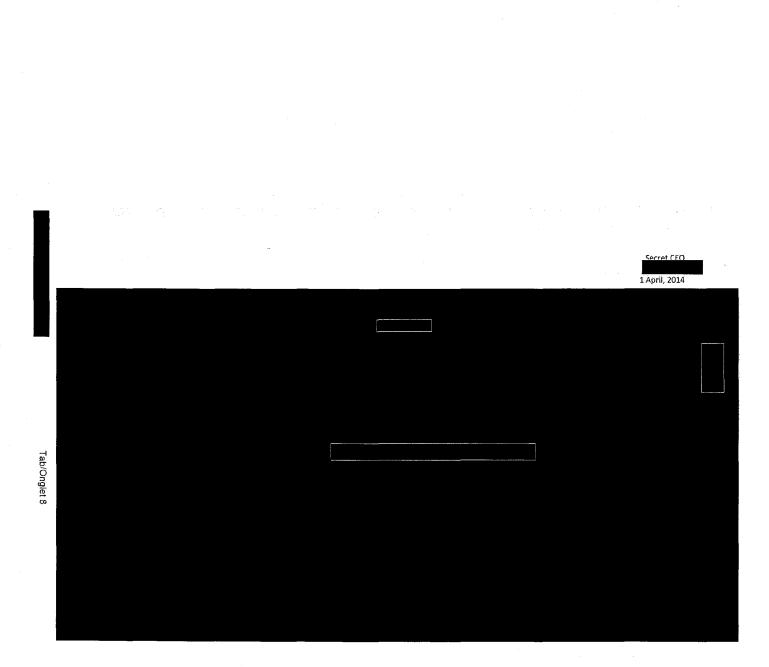
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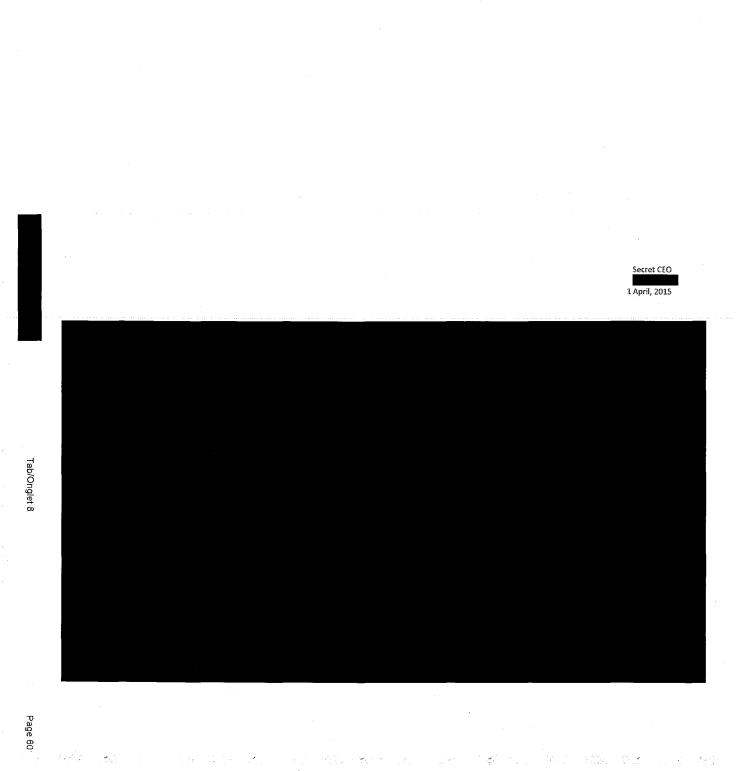




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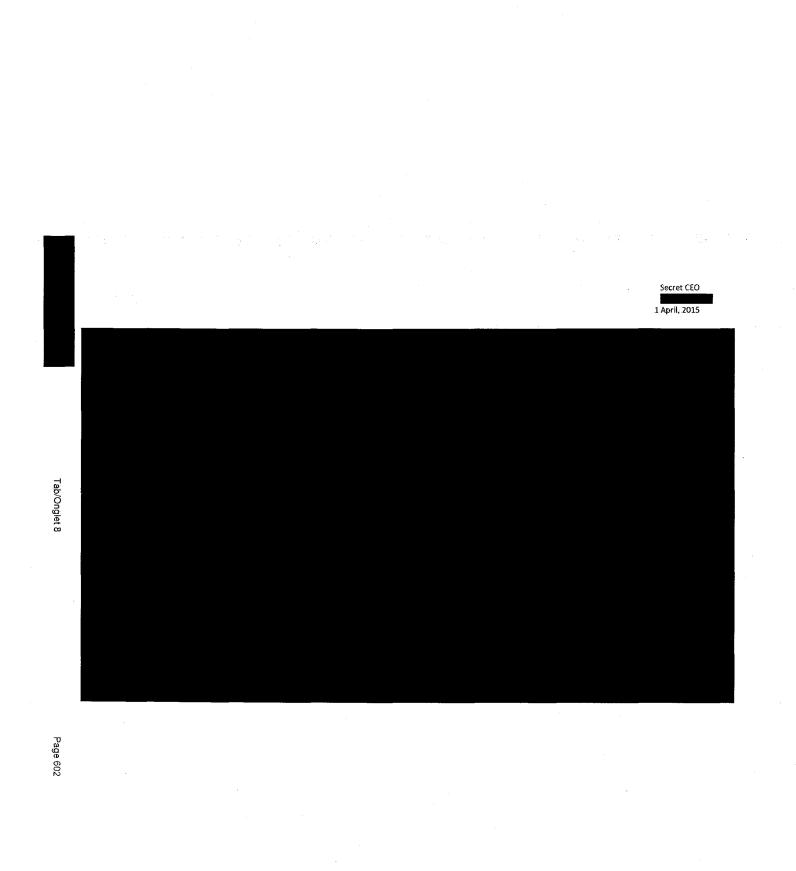
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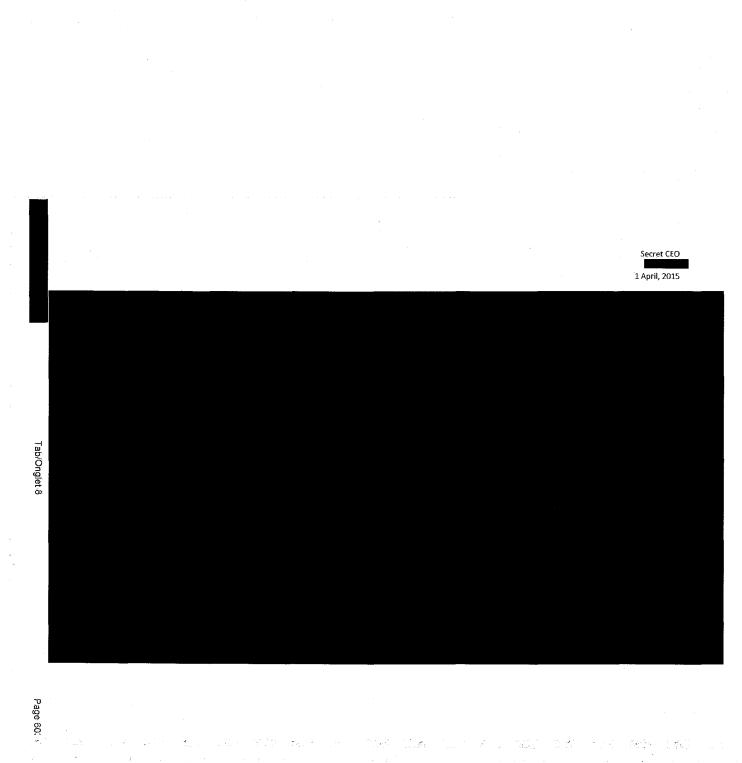


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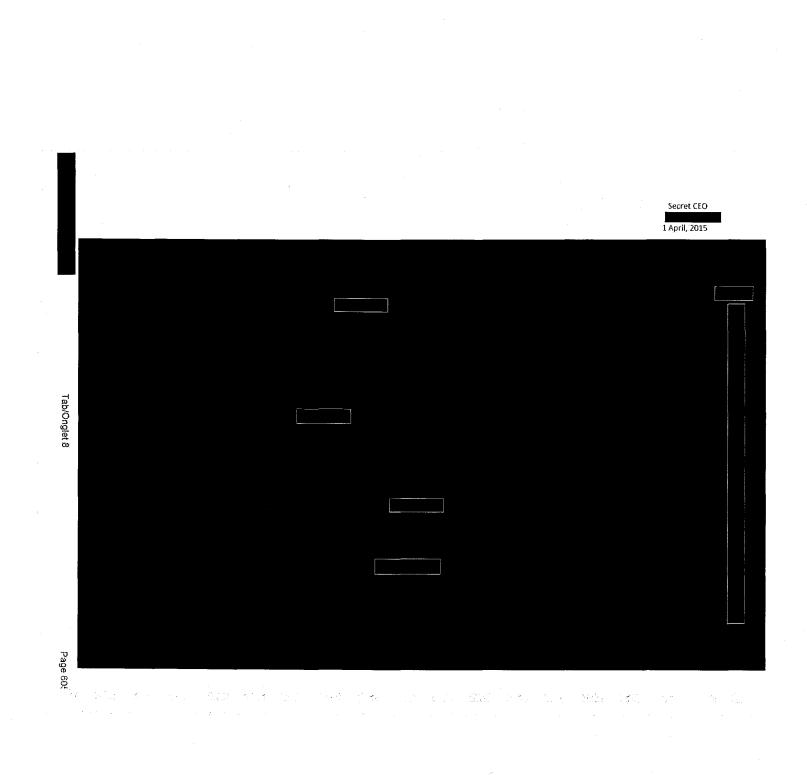


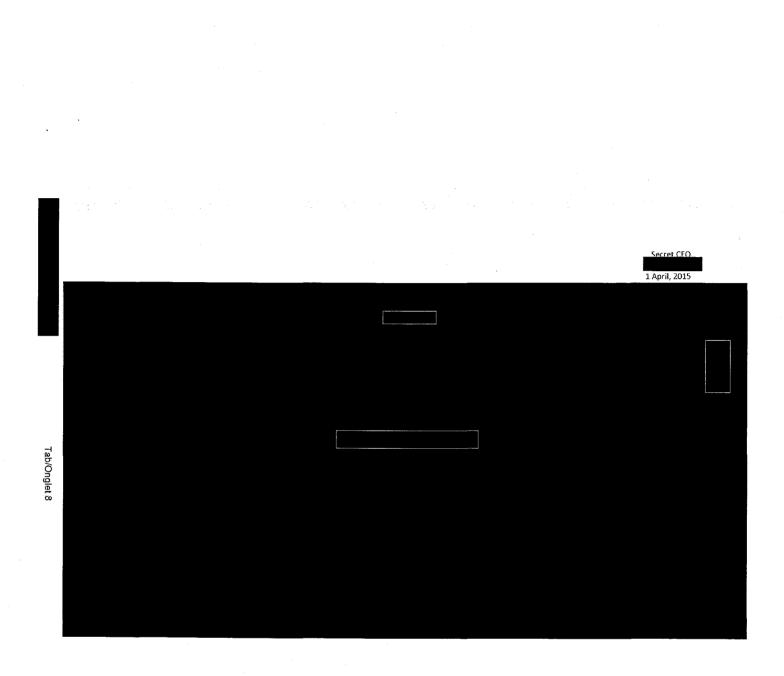
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FROM / DE:			IAB	
OBJECT / SUJET:	Contact Report		·	

FILE No / No DOSSIER:

DATE & PLACE OF CONTACT / DATE ET ENDROIT DU CONTACT: March 5, 2015

10:10am to 12:30pm

PERSON(S) MET / PERSONNE(S) RENCONTRÉE(S):

SERVICE EMPLOYEE(S) ATTENDING / EMPLOYÉ(S) DU SERVICE PRÉSENT: IAB

TOPICS DISCUSSED / SUJETS DE DISCUSSION:

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INTELLIGENCE REQUIREMENTS RECEIVED OR DOCUMENTS EXCHANGED / EXIGENCES DU RENSEIGNEMENT RECUES OU DOCUMENTS ÉCHANGÉS:



RECOMMENDED FOLLOW-UP / SUIVI SUGGÉRÉ:

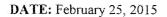
IAB SAs continue to work closely with our law enforcement and industry partners at the strategic level.

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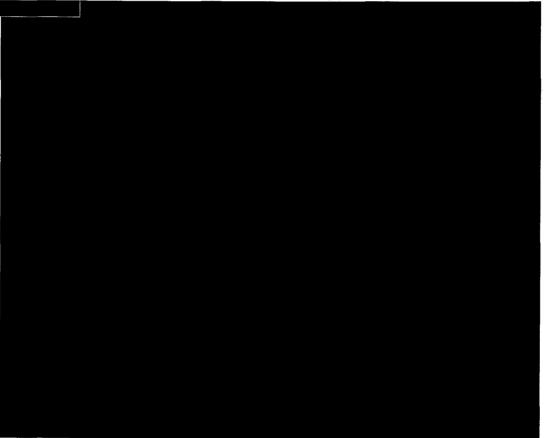
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FROM / DE:	IAB
OBJECT / SUJET: Contact Report	

FILE No / No DOSSIER:

DATE & PLACE OF CONTACT / DATE ET ENDROIT DU CONTACT: February 23, 2015

8:00am to 3:45pm

PERSON(S) MET / PERSONNE(S) RENCONTRÉE(S):



SERVICE EMPLOYEE(S) ATTENDING / EMPLOYÉ(S) DU SERVICE PRÉSENT:

, IAB

TOPICS DISCUSSED / SUJETS DE DISCUSSION: Presentations:

The workshop also included significant discussion/questions relative to each presentation.

INTELLIGENCE REQUIREMENTS RECEIVED OR DOCUMENTS EXCHANGED / EXIGENCES DU RENSEIGNEMENT RECUES OU DOCUMENTS ÉCHANGÉS:



IAB SAs continue to work closely with our law enforcement and industry partners. The same workshop was held in Ottawa for our GOC partners on February 12, 2015.

COMMENTS / COMMENTAIRES

The workshop was very well received both for the content of the presentations, and for the networking opportunities. See attached pdf for completed feedback forms.

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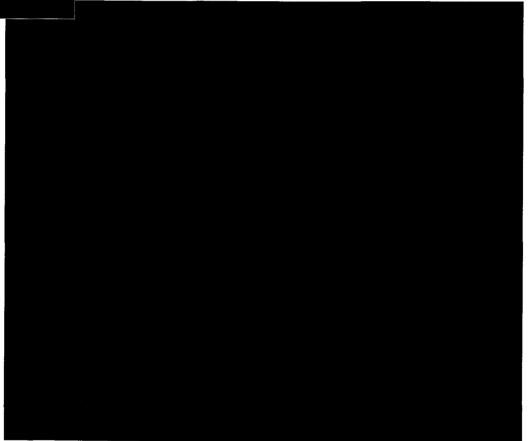
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DATE & PLACE OF CONTACT / DATE ET ENDROIT DU CONTACT: February 23, 2015

8:00am to 3:45pm

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RECOMMENDED FOLLOW-UP / SUIVI SUGGÉRÉ:

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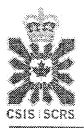


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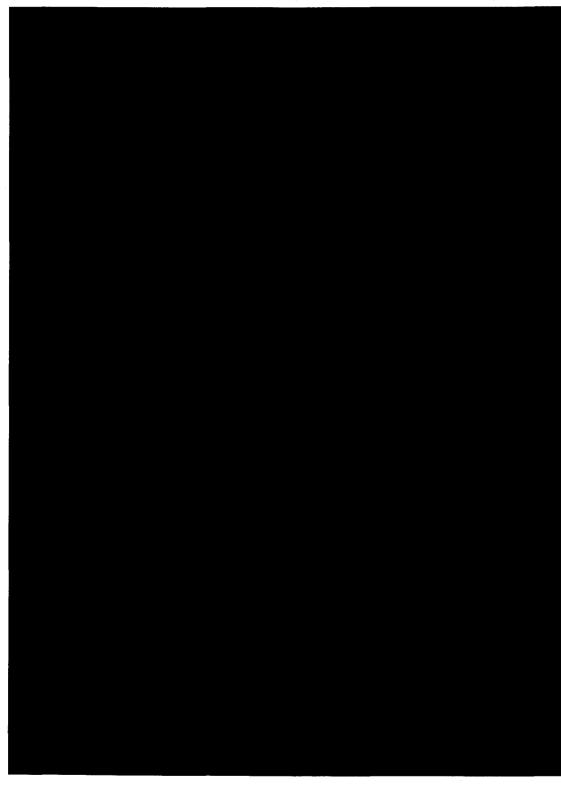
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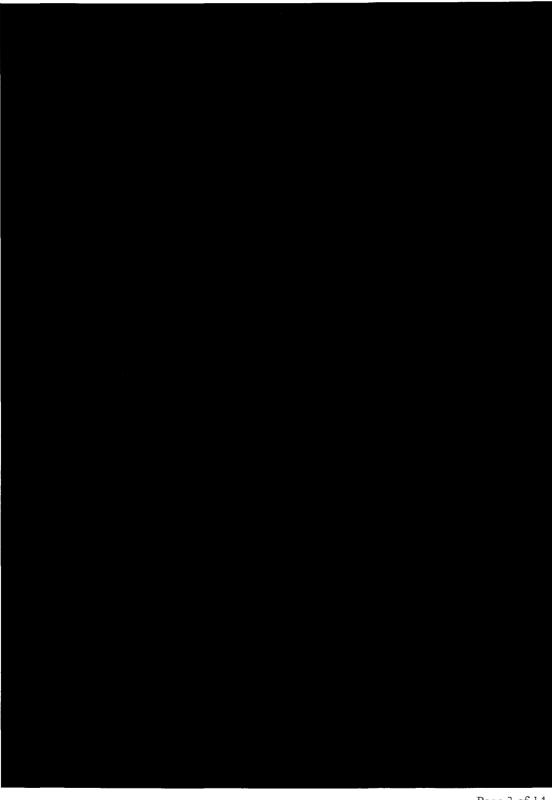


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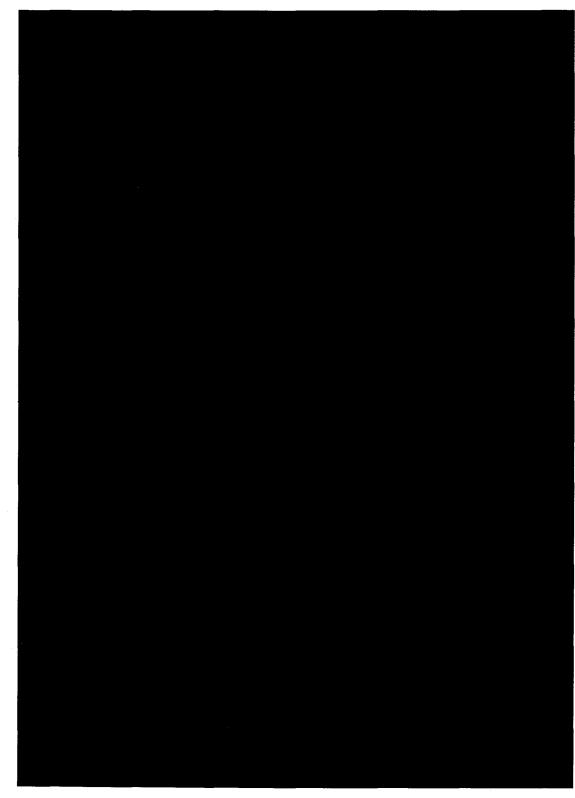
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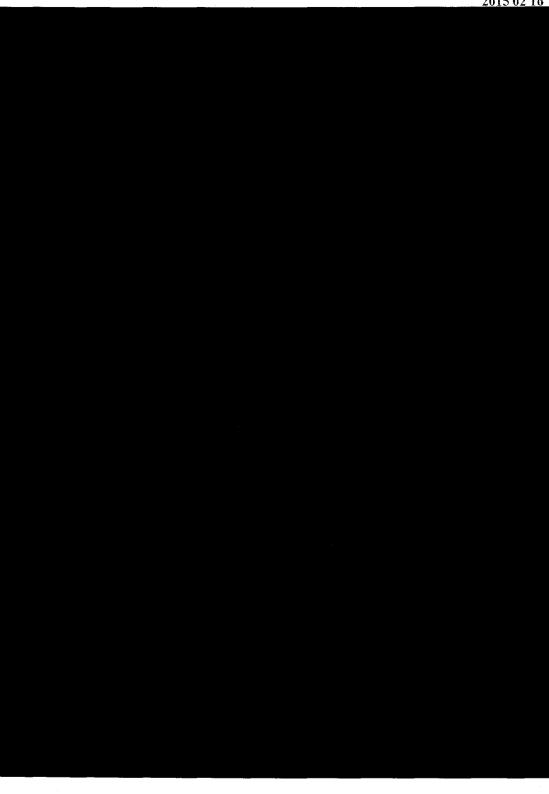
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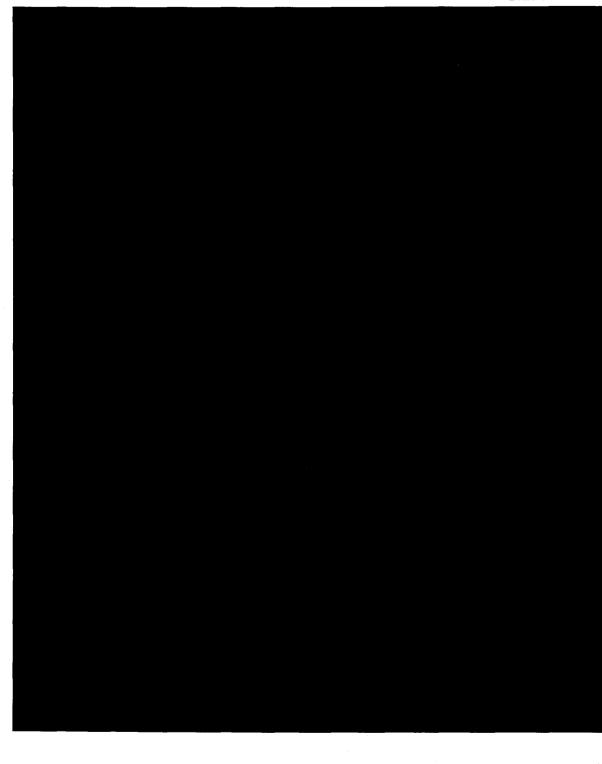
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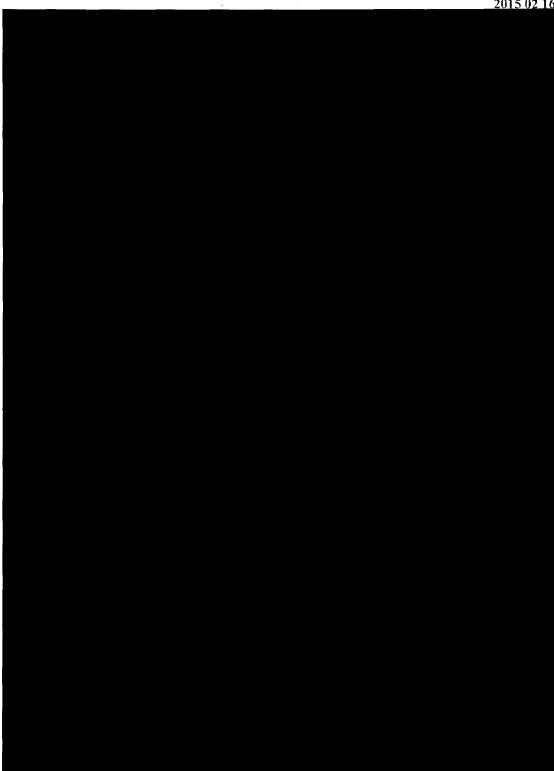
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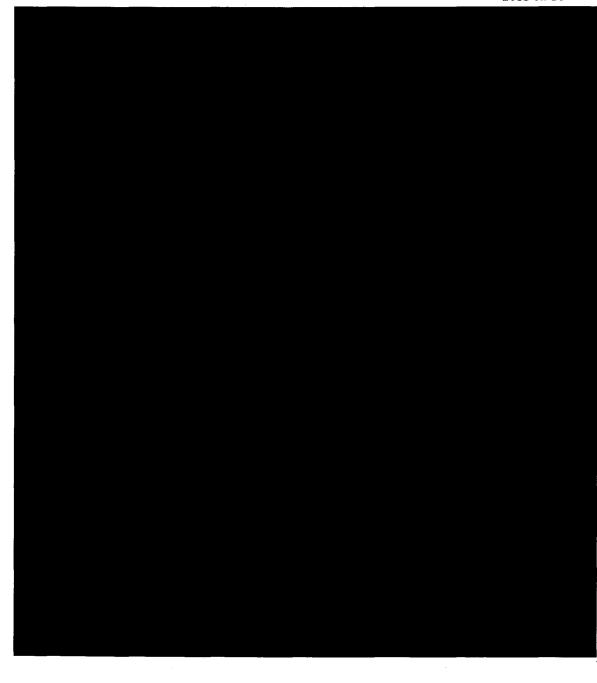
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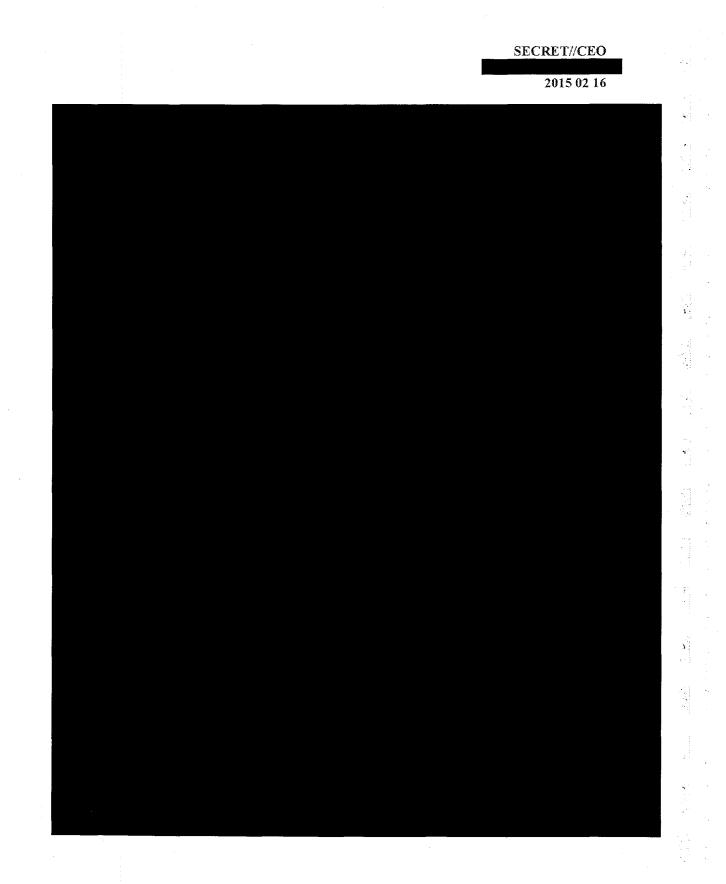
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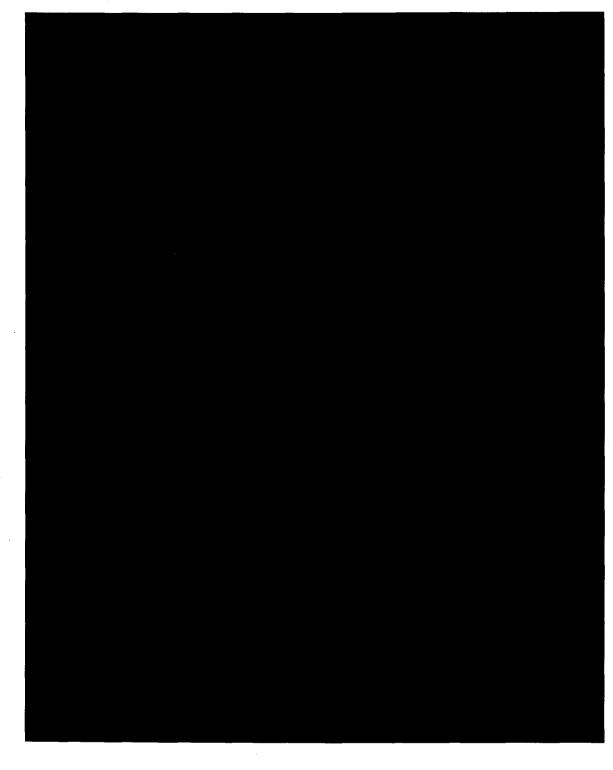
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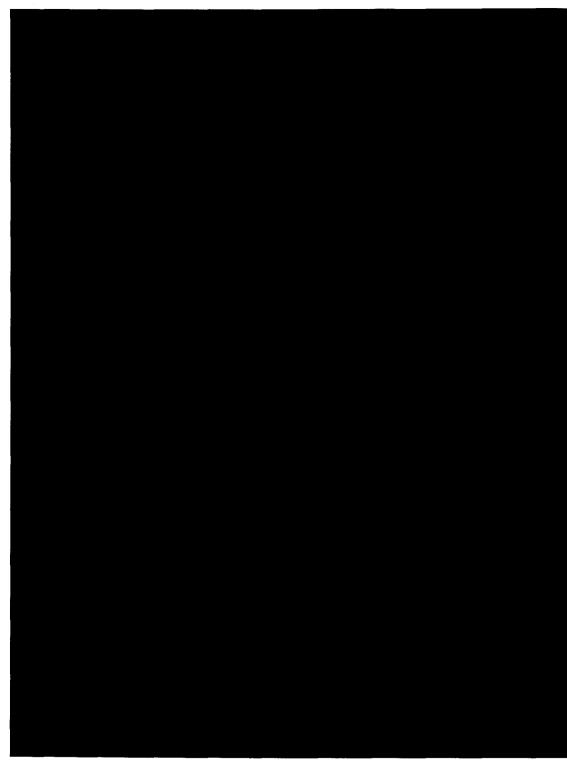
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HEAD, IAB -

- TERRORISM / EXTREMISM

CSIS PUBLICATIONS/SCRS PUBLICATIONS

CAVEAT

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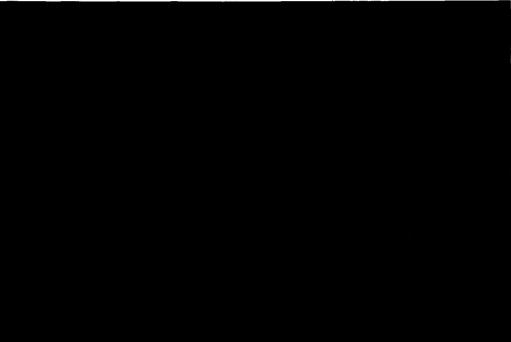
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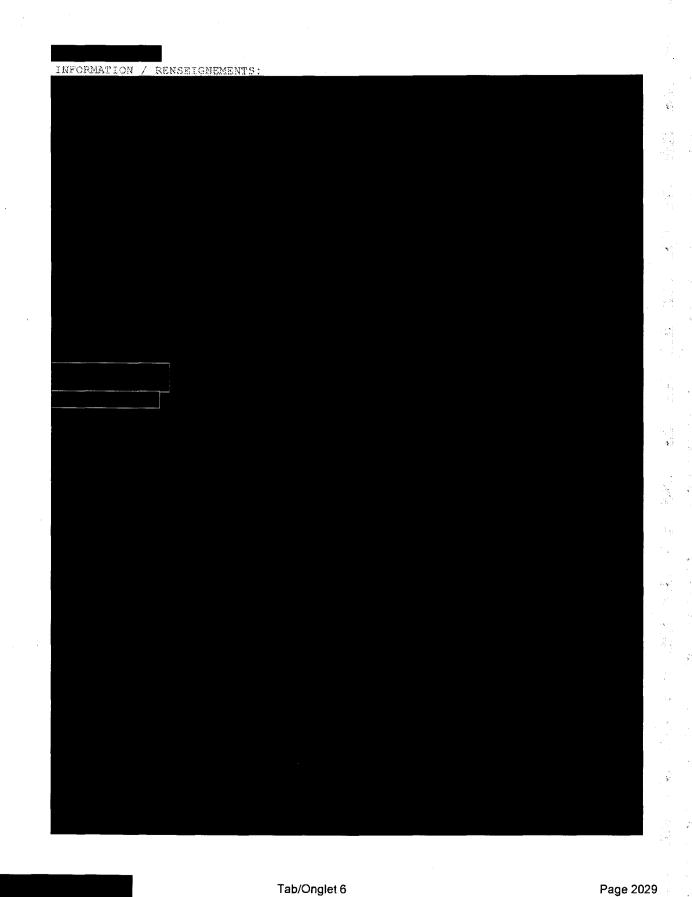
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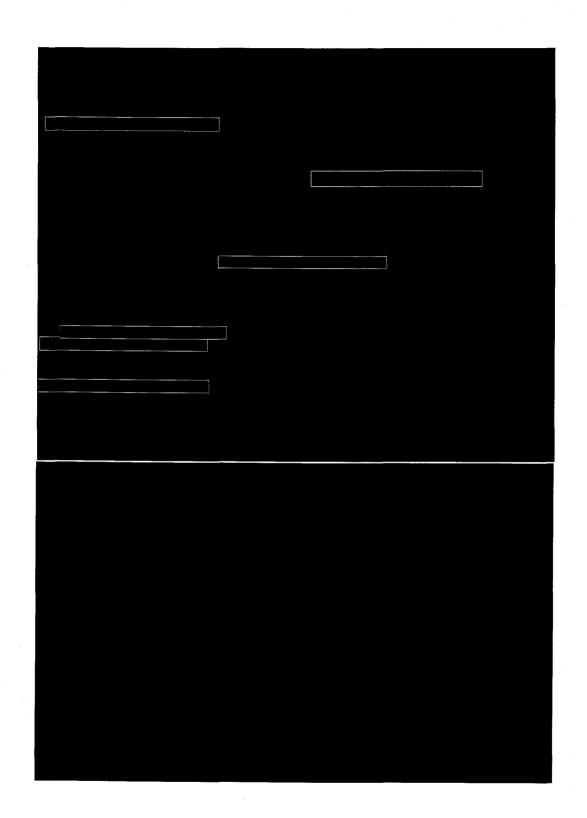




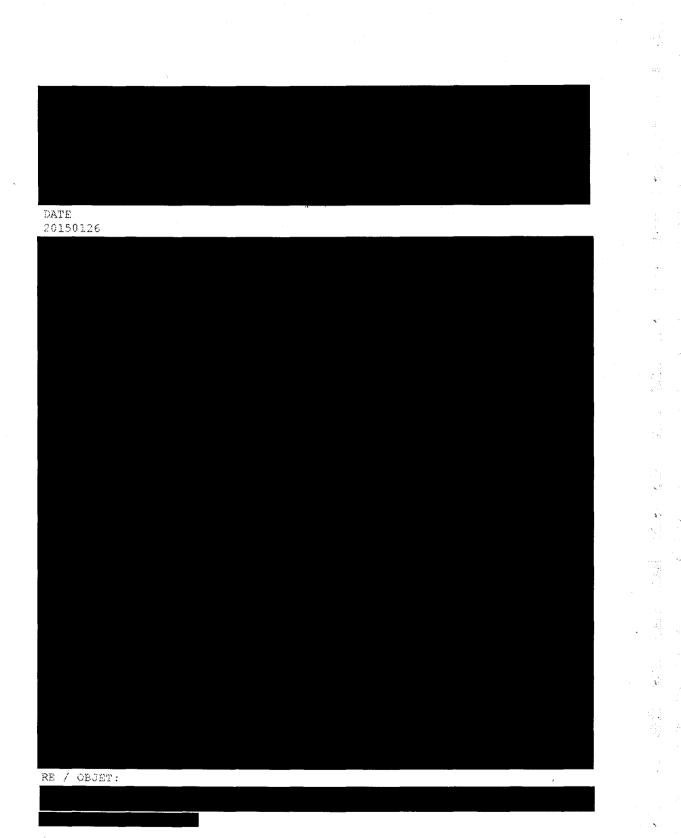
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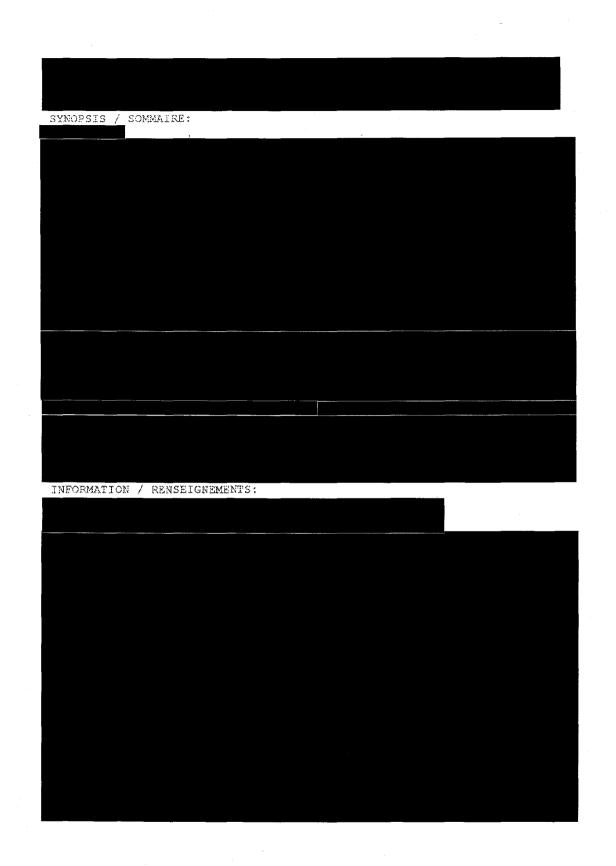
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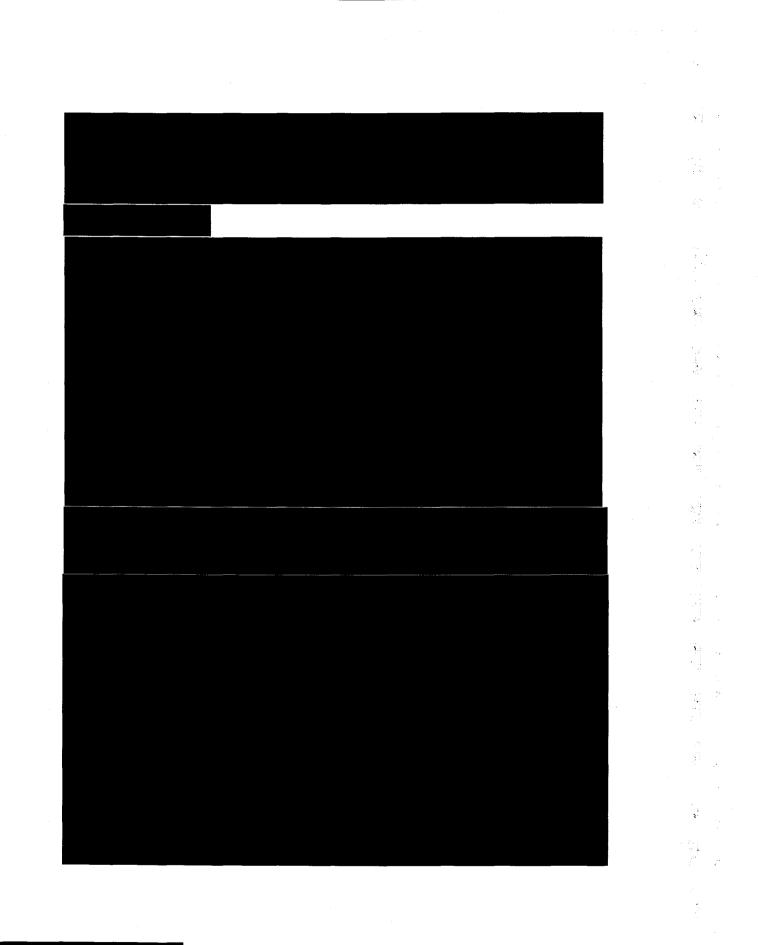


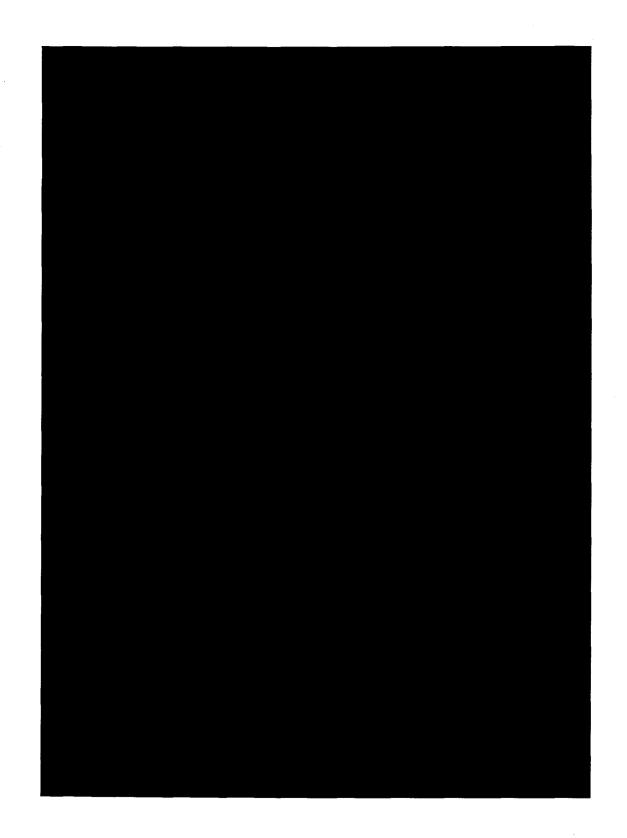
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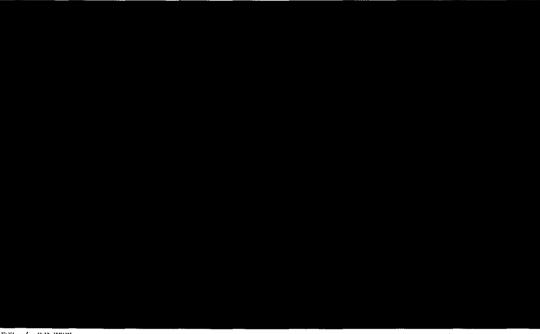




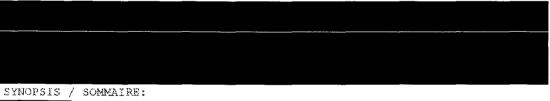
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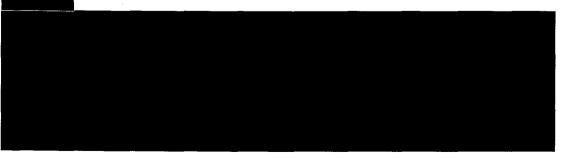


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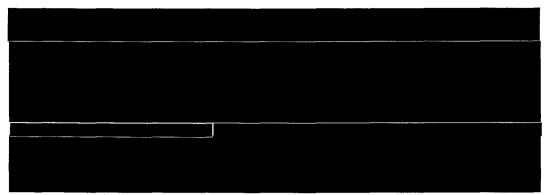


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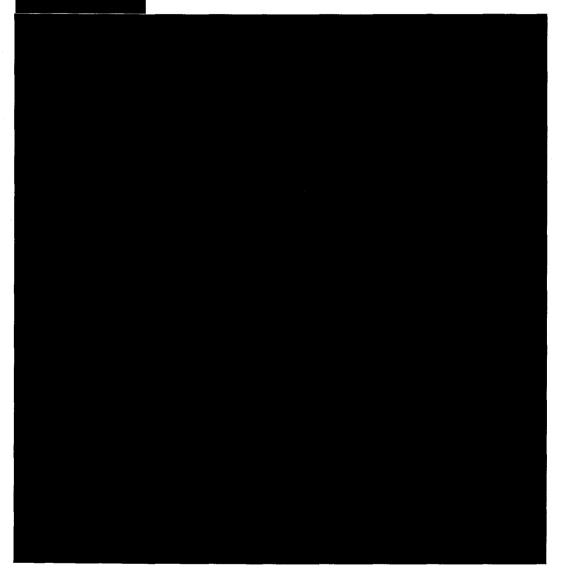








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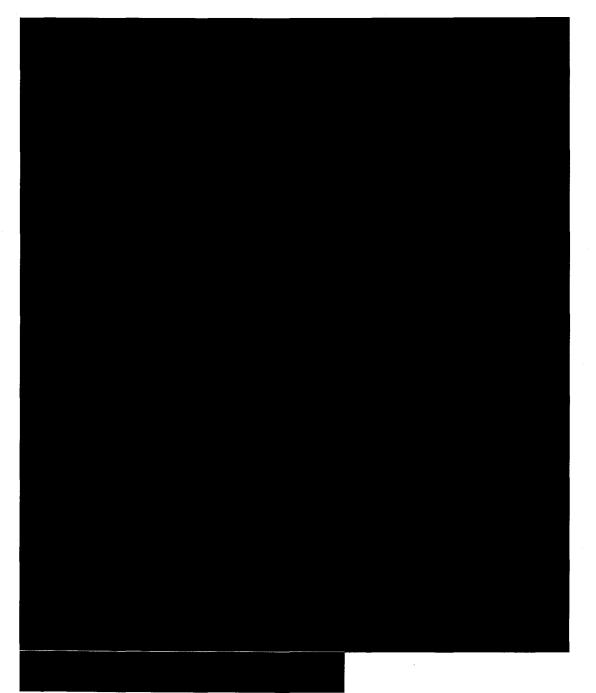
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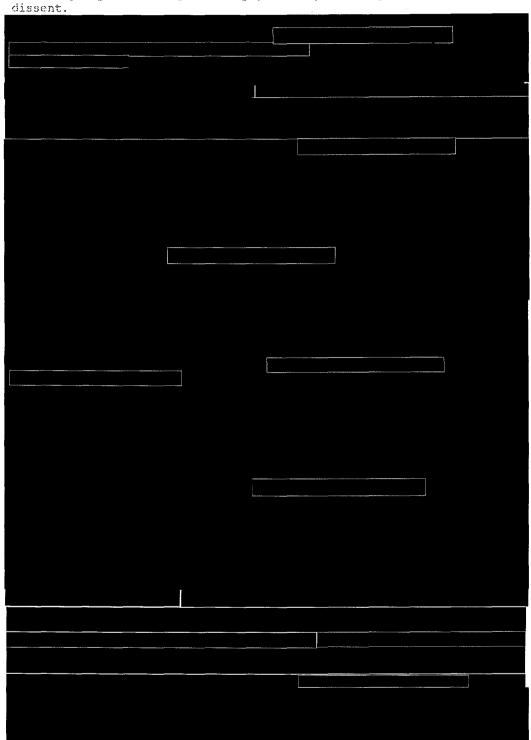
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2. Emerging threats concerning the potential for serious violence related to demonstration / protest activity remains a legitimate focus of Service investigation. That said, the Service must conduct mandated investigations while respecting, and being seen to respect,

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the integrity of the right to engage in legitimate protest and dissent.

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2014 11 20

Energy and Utilities Sector Classified Briefing – Threat Update

1

SPEAKING NOTES

The Threat Environment

The Canadian Security Intelligence Service investigates a range of national security threats, including terrorism, extremism, sabotage, espionage, clandestine foreign influenced activities, nuclear proliferation and malicious cyber activities. Several of these threats are directly relevant to critical energy infrastructure.

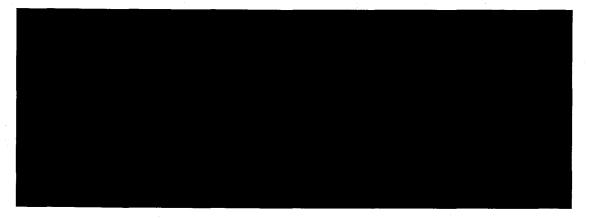
Awareness of the threat environment is a major driver behind these Classified Briefings and the reason that CSIS has supported NRCAN and the Energy sector

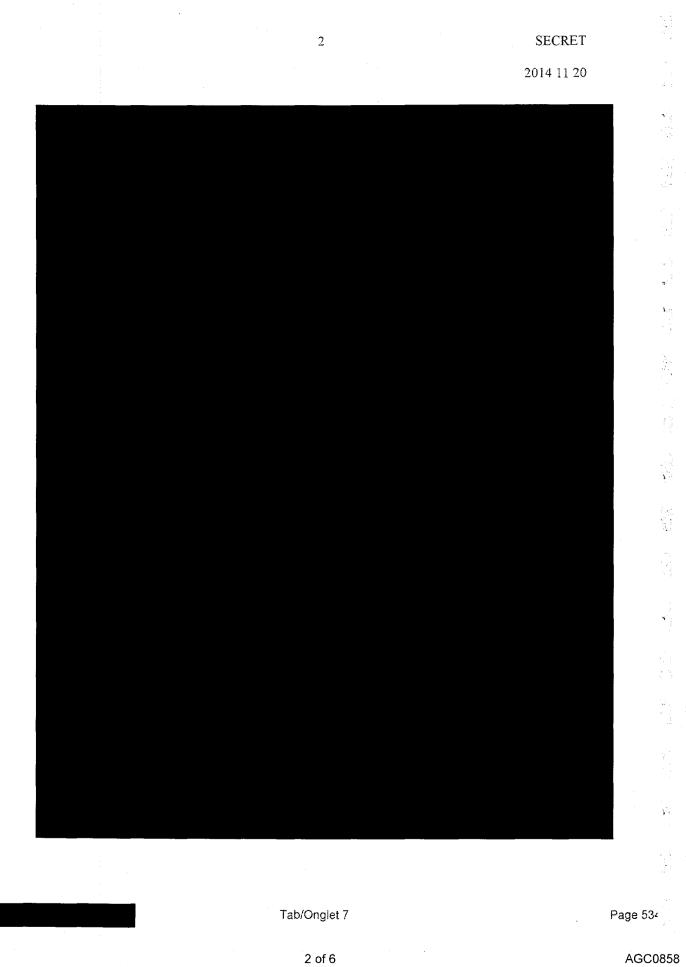
Your knowledge of the energy industry and its assets is critical in helping CSIS and law enforcement recognize, monitor and report on these threats, and identify emerging issues. This on-going partnership helps protect critical infrastructure and Canadian interests more broadly.

My presentation will link the current threat environment to issues which may impact on the energy sector. As always, I also encourage further discussion amongst yourselves throughout the day on any of these issues, or subsequently with our regional offices going forward.

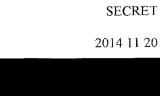
1. Terrorism: Global trends in 2014

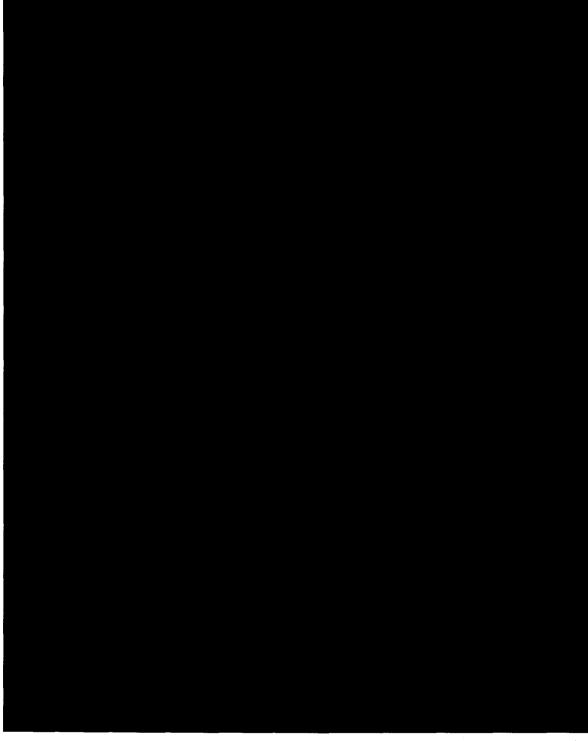
Terrorism, particularly, Sunni Islamist extremism continues to be the most significant threat to Canadian national security. This threat continues to evolve with individuals travelling to and returning from conflict zones such as Syria and Iraq. (U)





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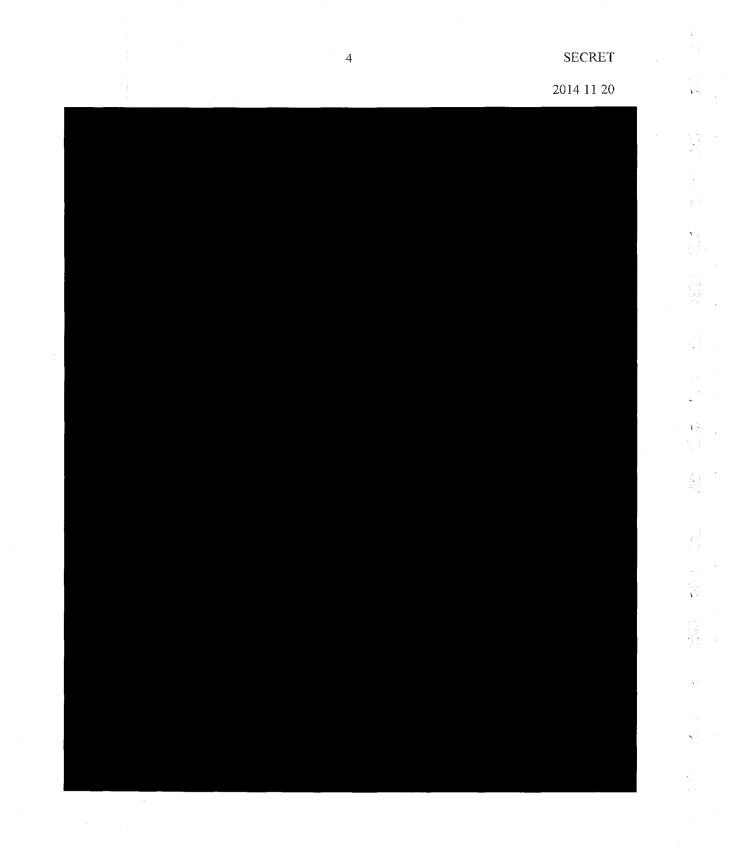




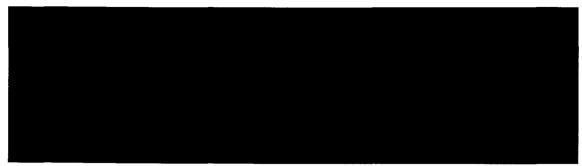
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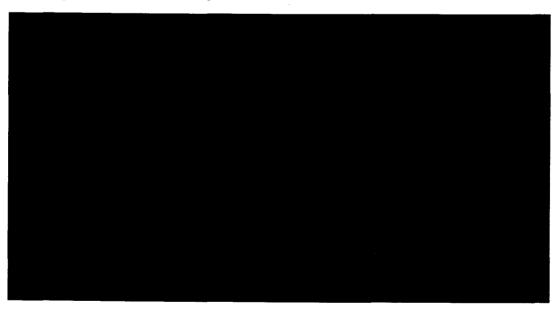
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Especially relevant for the energy infrastructure sector, I think, is the speed of the attacks in this instance. The attack on Parliament, for example, was very quick – just over 3 minutes from start to finish. But Parliament also had dozens of police on hand ready to respond. That is unlikely to be the situation for any of you. A lot of damage and destruction can be caused by a single individual or small group of fighters on the run.

Importance of Cooperation

The immediate challenge for Canada and our Allies is to monitor and where possible disrupt the flow of aspiring jihadists to areas of conflict and training camps where they will gain experience and contacts that increase their capacity to advance terrorist plots should they survive and return.

As I mentioned the last time I spoke at the Classified Briefing, I think it's very important to emphasize that the disruption of terrorist activities is not solely the responsibility of CSIS. The Service's longstanding partnership with the energy sector provides an open door to share information relevant to the terrorist threat. We see the flow of information between the Service and the private sector as a two-way street.

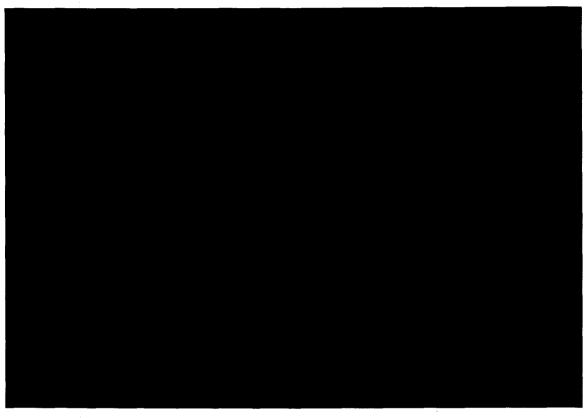


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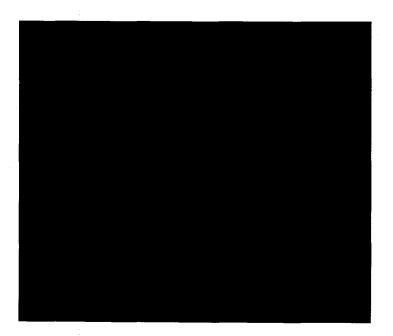
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Conclusion

I reiterate again that critical infrastructure owners and operators are important partners for CSIS and the RCMP, and we will continue to work closely with stakeholders in carrying out our mandate for the protection and resilience of Canada's energy infrastructure. (U)

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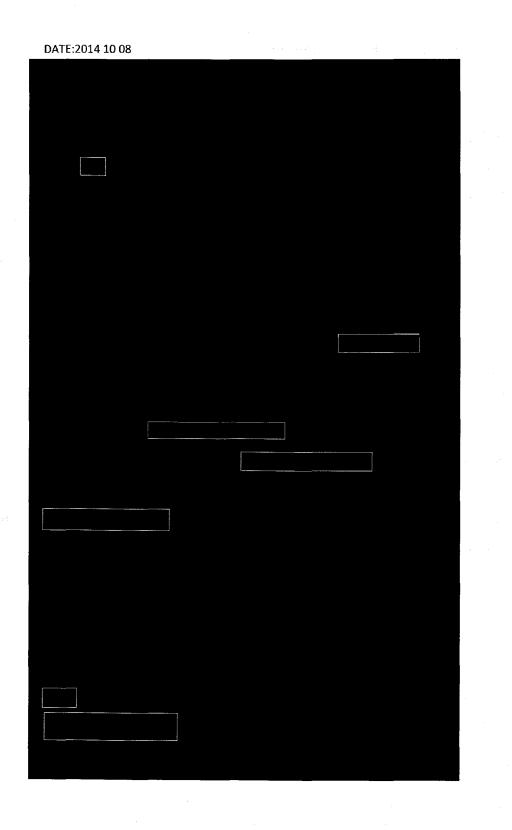
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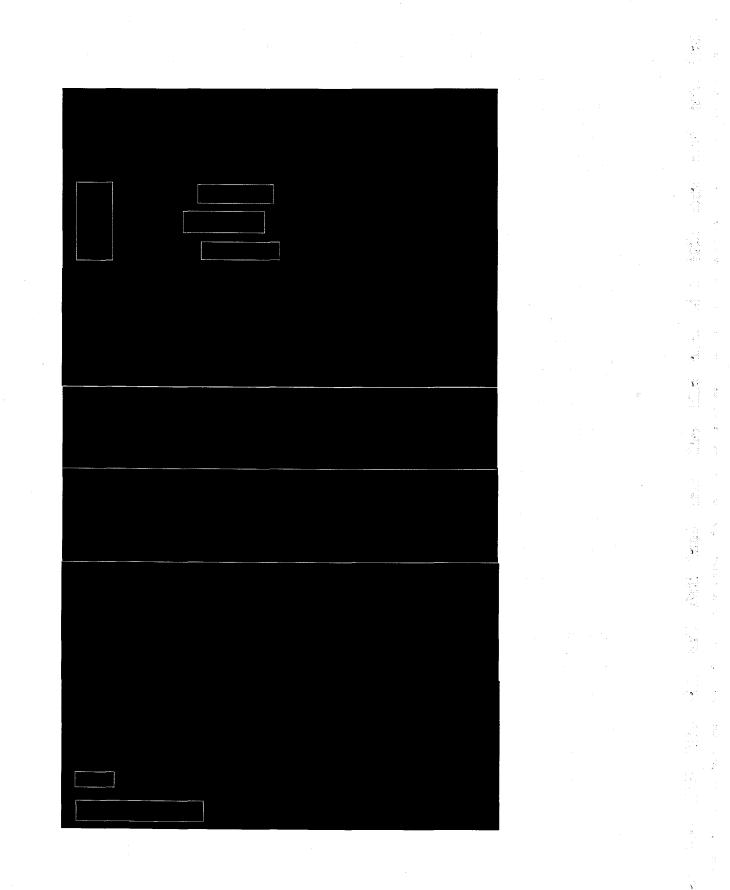
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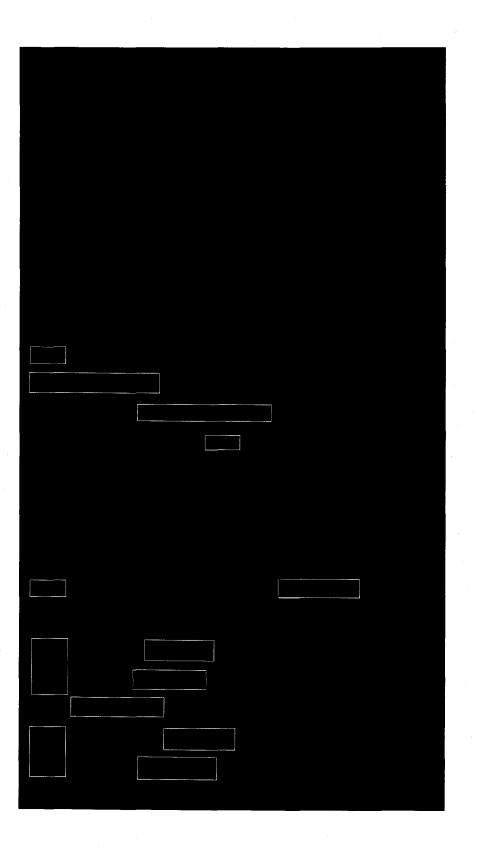




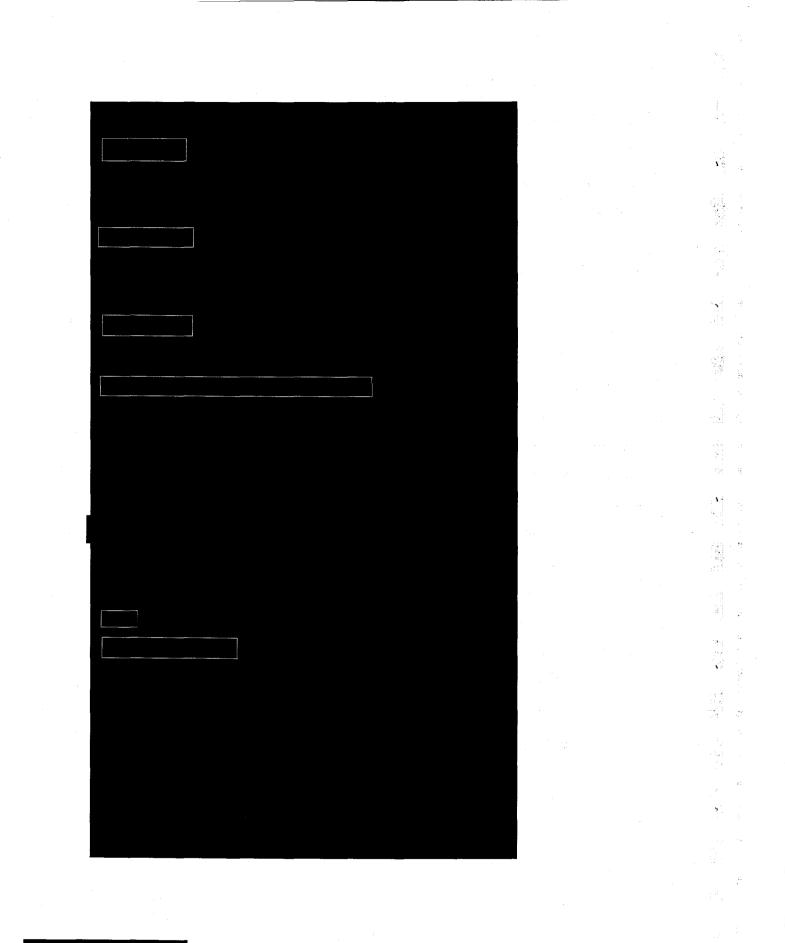
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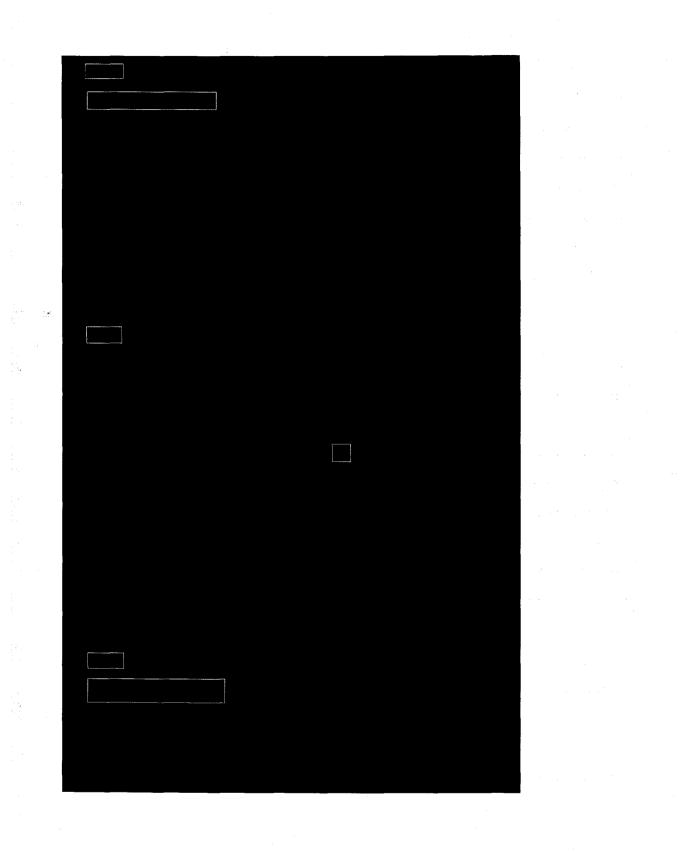
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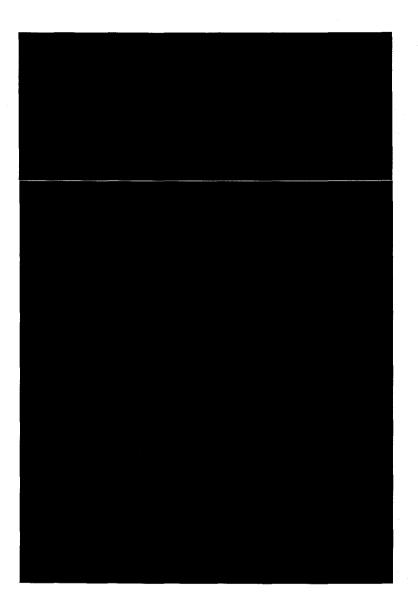


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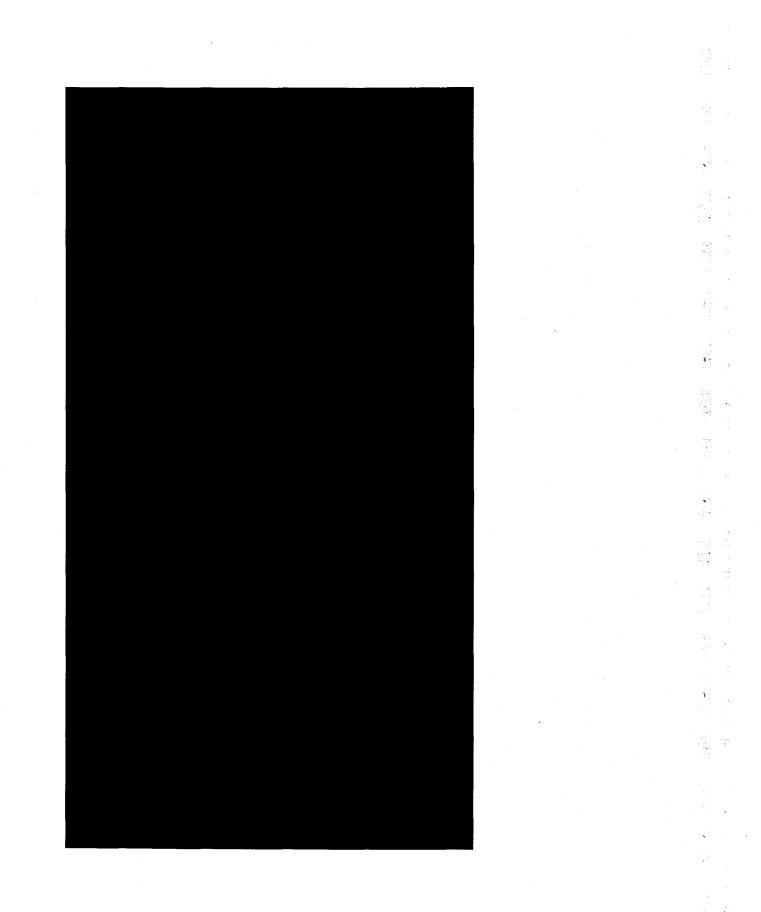
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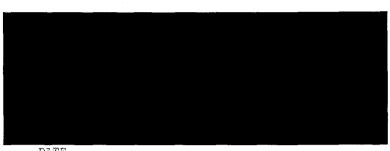
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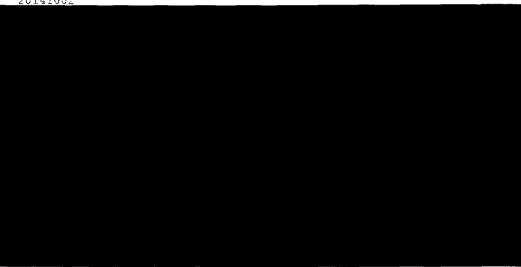
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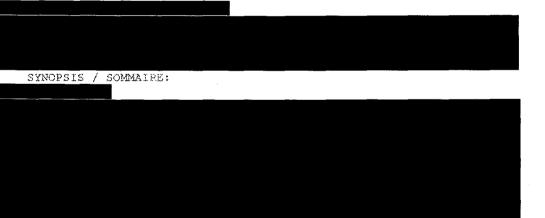
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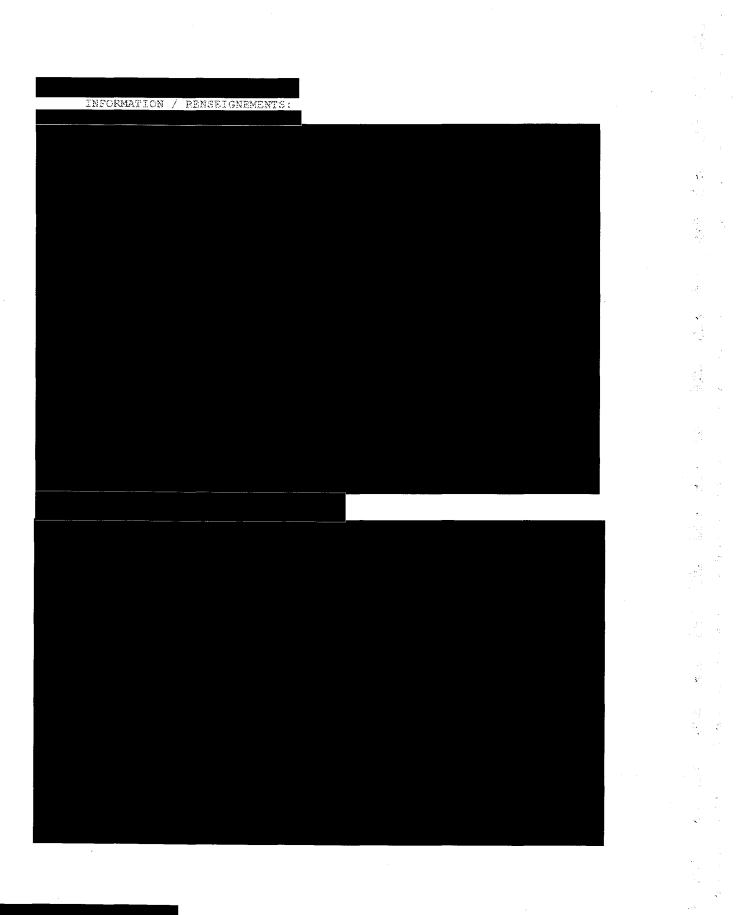


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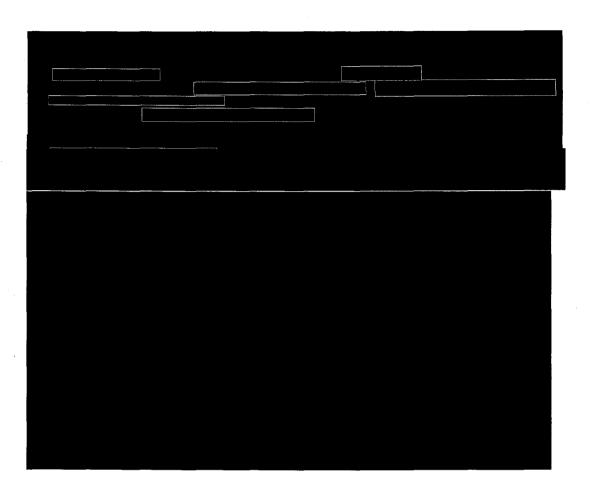
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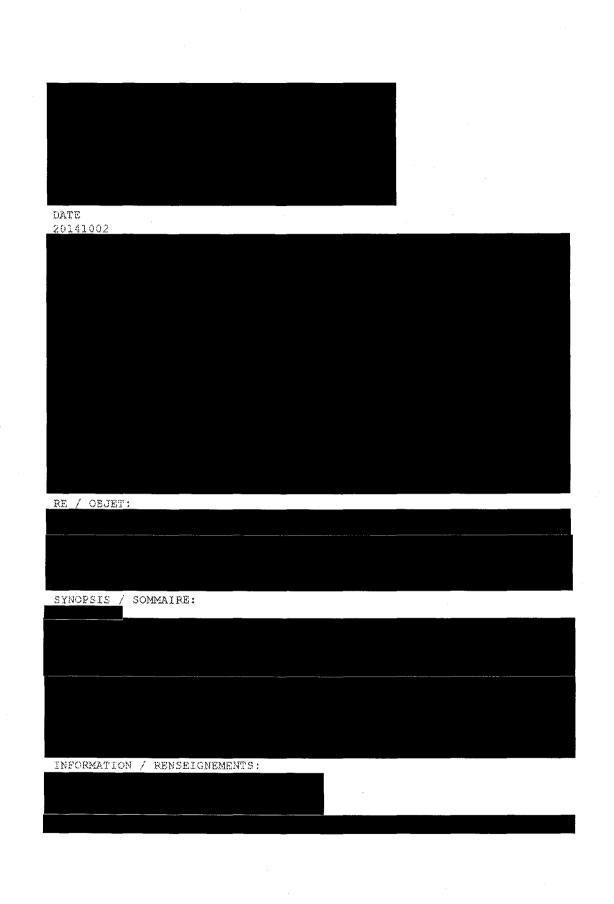


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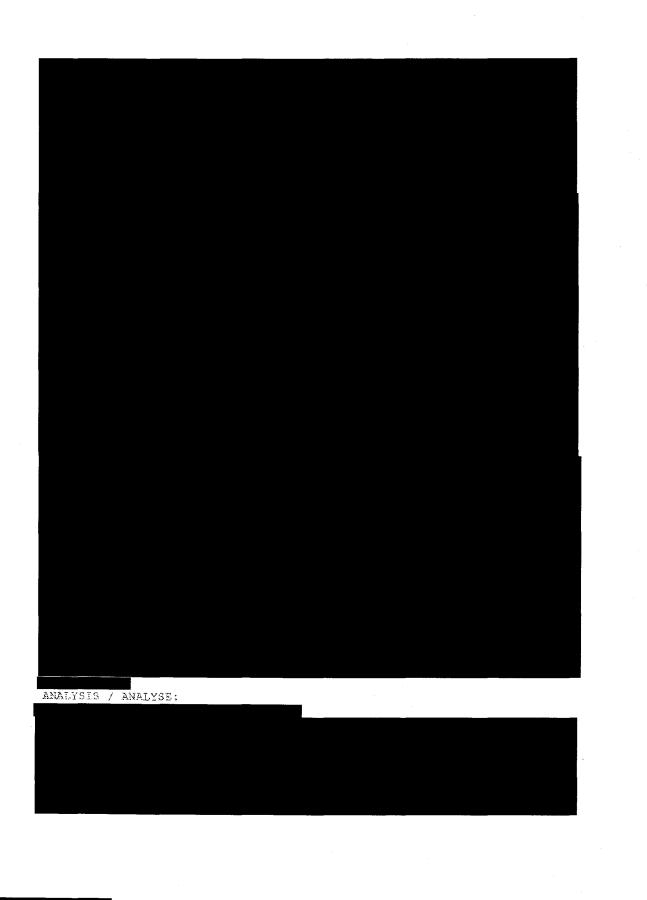




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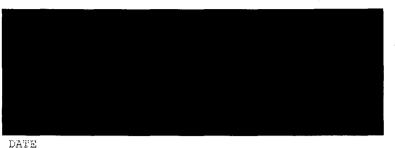
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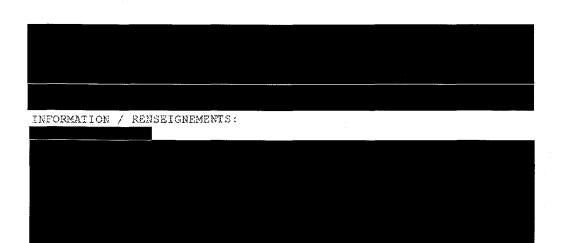
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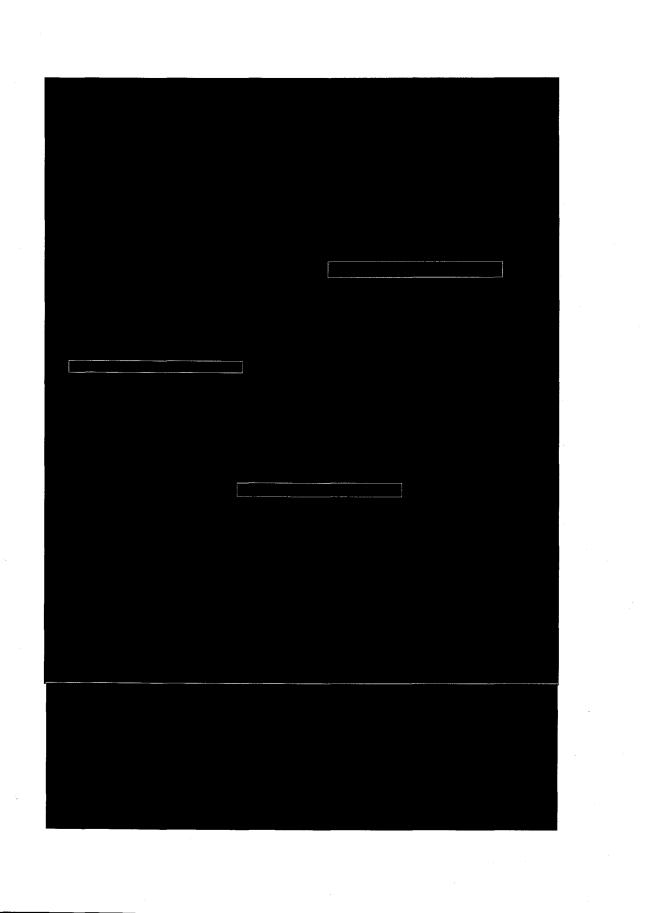
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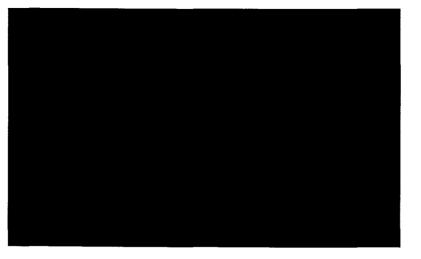
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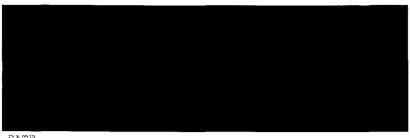
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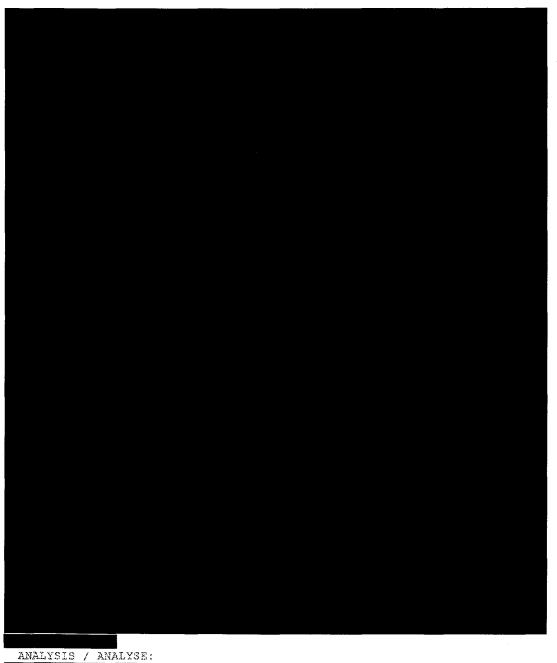
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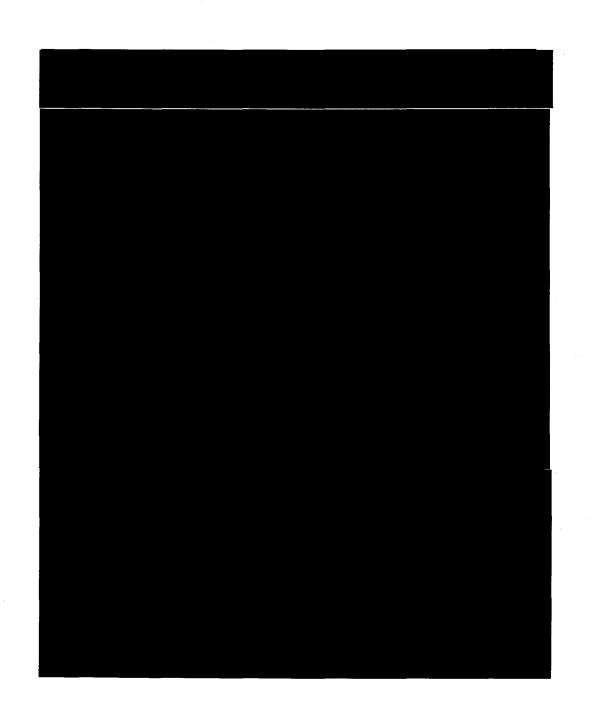
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2014 09 17

BRIEFING NOTE

TO: ADI FROM: DDG IAB

SUBJECT:

Reservation of the CSIS Conference Centre for the Classified Briefings for Energy Sector Stakeholders Hosted by Natural Resources Canada

Background:

Commencing in November 2005, the Energy Infrastructure Protection Division (EIPD) of Natural Resources Canada (NRCan) has hosted classified briefings for energy sector stakeholders. These briefings are by invitation only to security-cleared representatives from corporations and industry associations in the oil and gas, offshore, nuclear and electricity infrastructure sectors, and include officials from a number of federal departments and some provincial governments. The briefings are held every May and November and, beginning in May 2006, have been hosted in the CSIS Conference Centre.

Issue:

These briefings are hosted by EIPD in collaboration with CSIS, ITAC, PSC and the RCMP. They are a key part of the GoC's outreach to the private sector, and their purpose is described as 'discussions of national security and criminal risks to critical energy infrastructure.' CSIS' willingness to provide the secure venue for these briefings is an indication of the Service's support for the GoC's *National Strategy and Action Plan for Critical Infrastructure* and serves our liaison interests in dealing with the owners of these assets.

These briefings have recently become the subject of media reports, ATIP requests, and a pending SIRC complaint. Various NGOs, environmental and aboriginal groups have raised concerns that CSIS is using the classified briefings to disclose personal information to private sector energy companies, thereby violating Charter protected rights of free expression and association.

Recommendation:

The Service's participation in the classified energy briefings is part of the GoC's strategy for the protection of critical infrastructure, and continues to serve an important objective within Service mandate to monitor and advise on threats to Canada's national security, including energy security. All classified threat information disclosed to energy and utilities sector stakeholders at these briefings adheres to this objective.

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Participation at the 2015 briefings (2015 05 21 and 2015 11 19) through the provision of this secure venue is recommended. The Conference Centre has been reserved on these dates subject to your approval.

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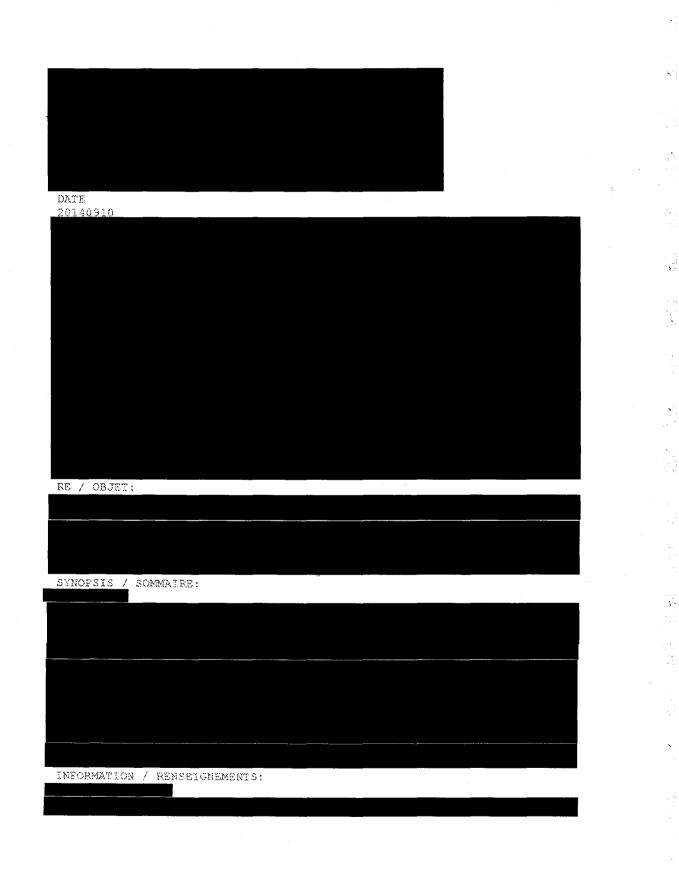
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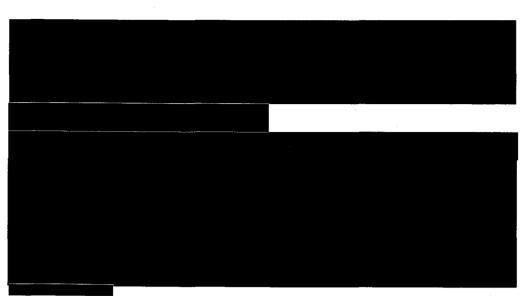
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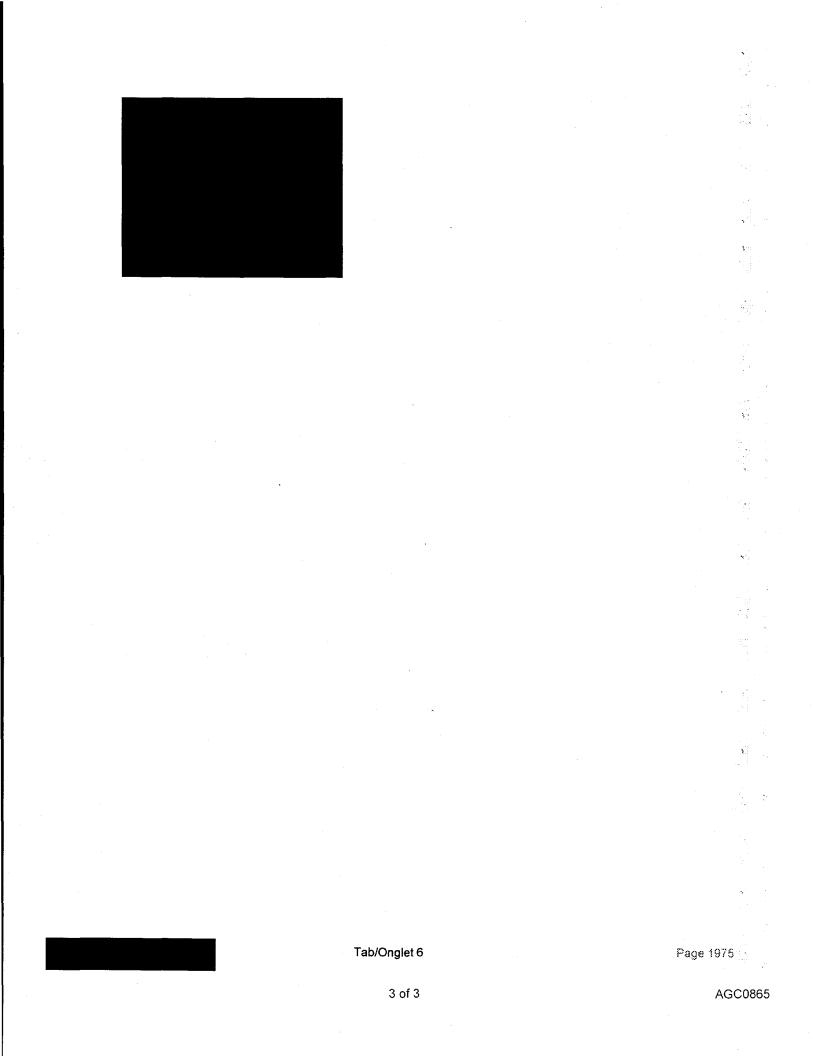
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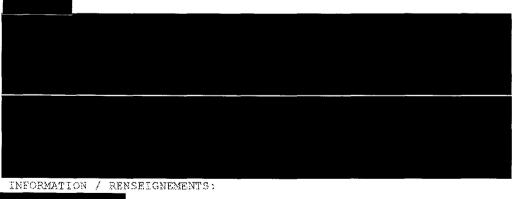
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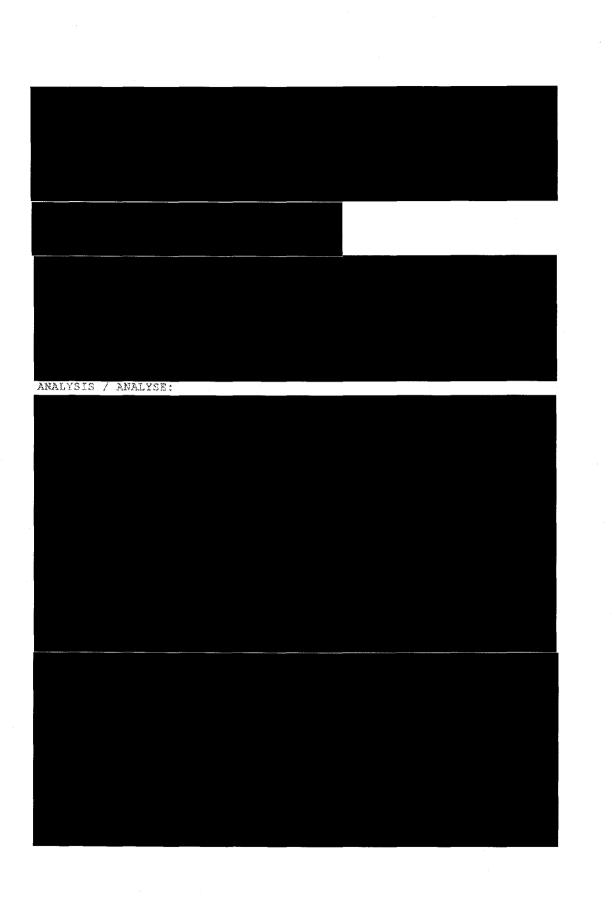




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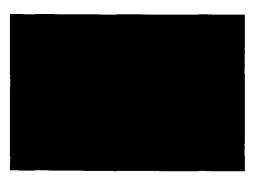
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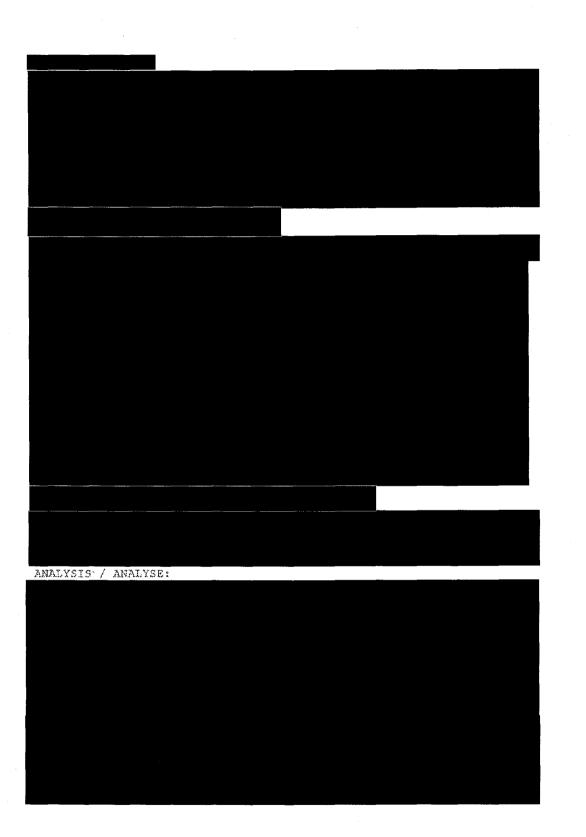


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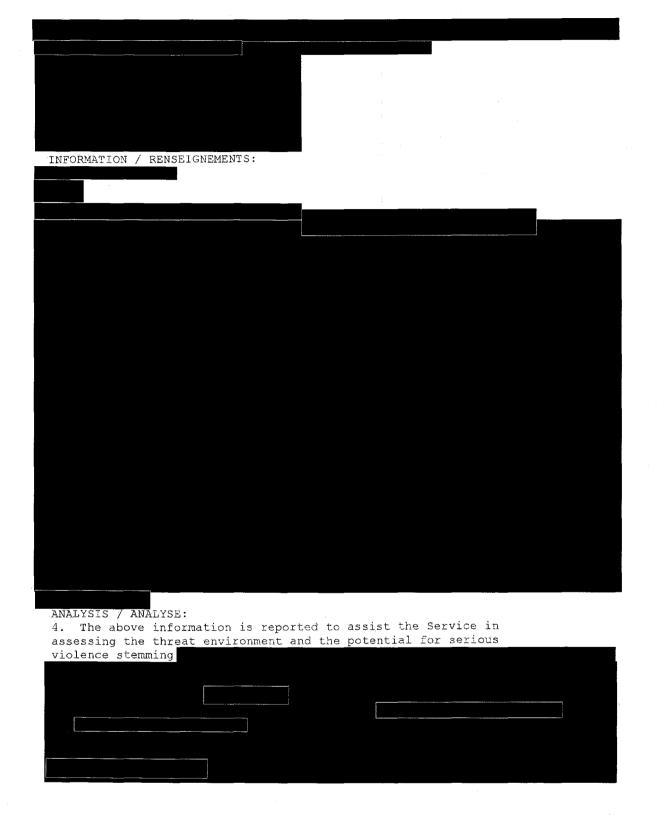
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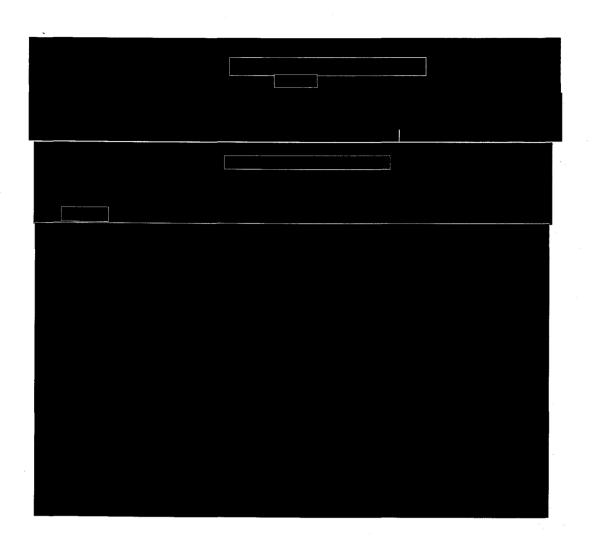
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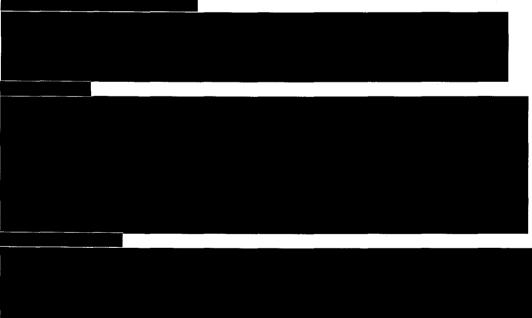


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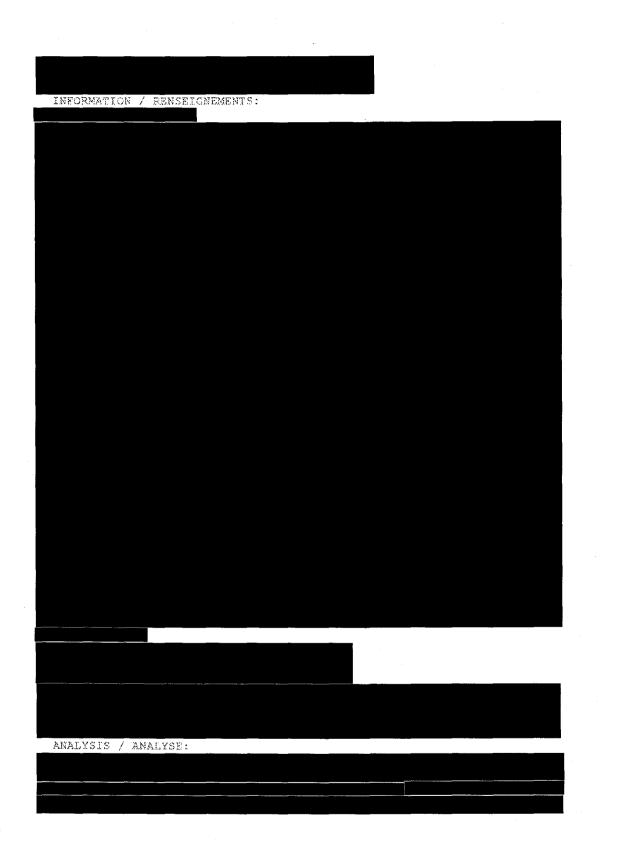


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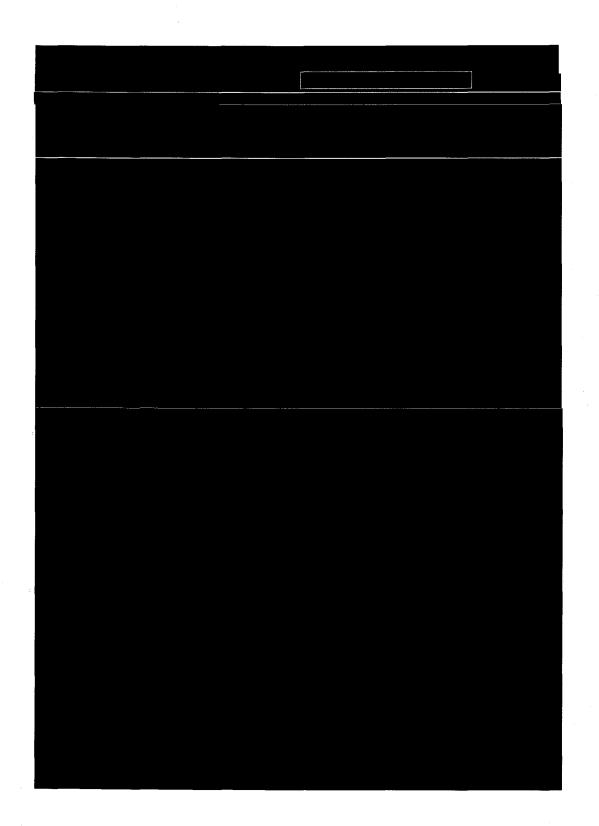
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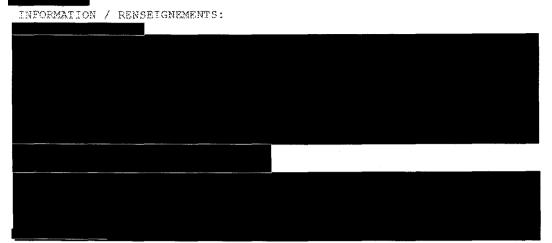
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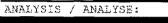
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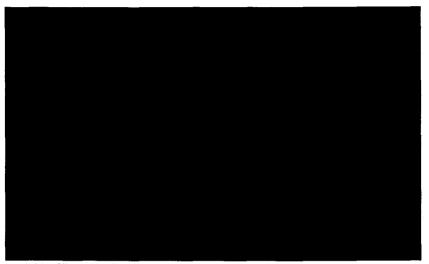




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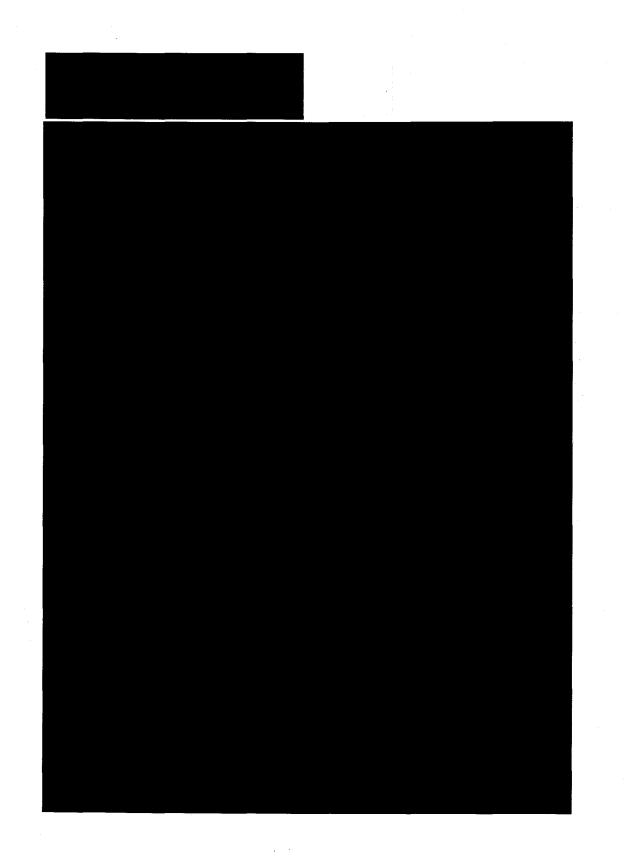


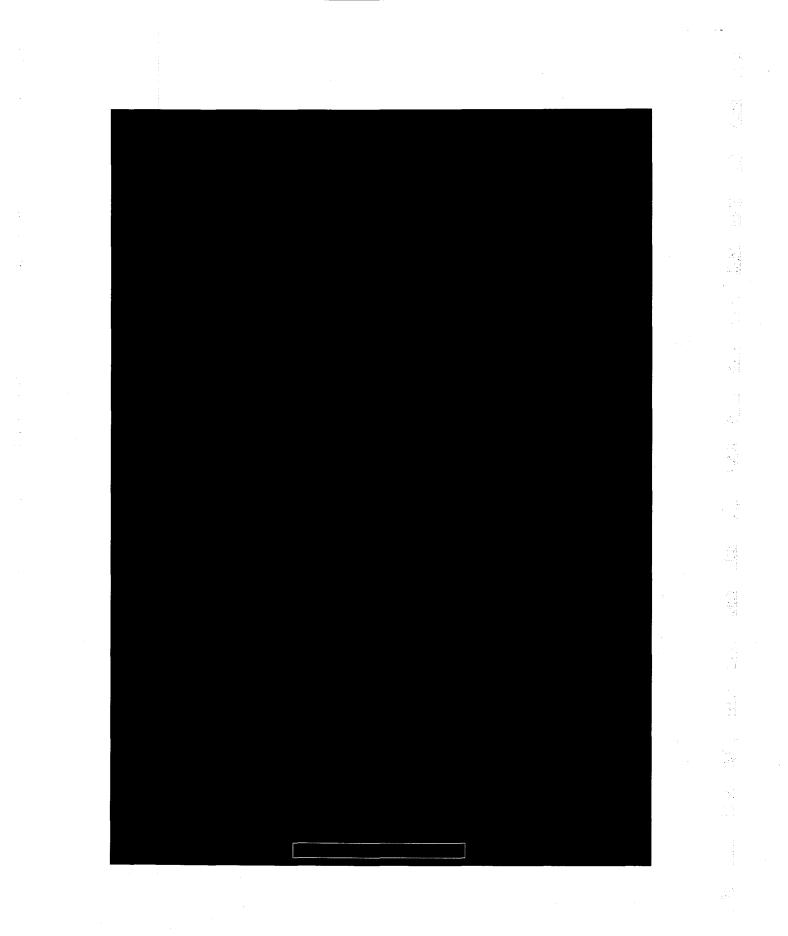
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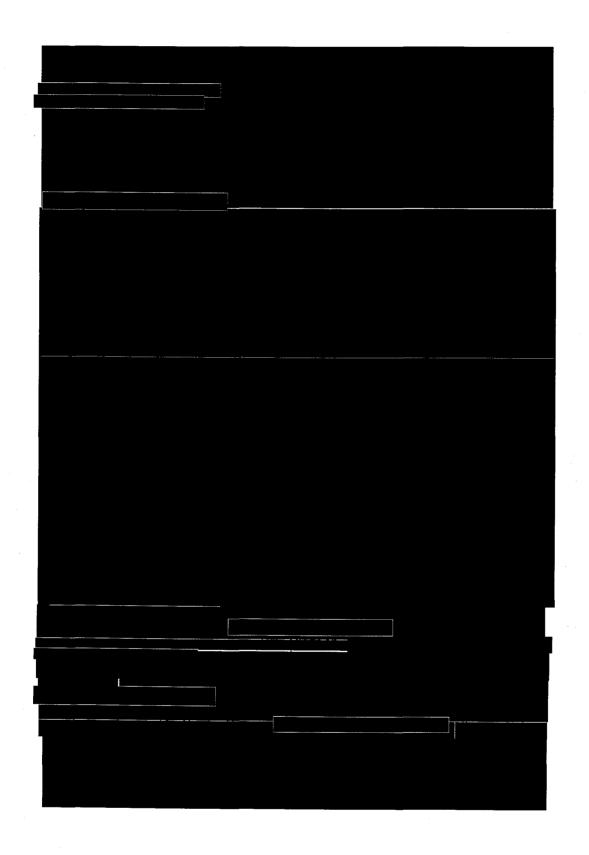


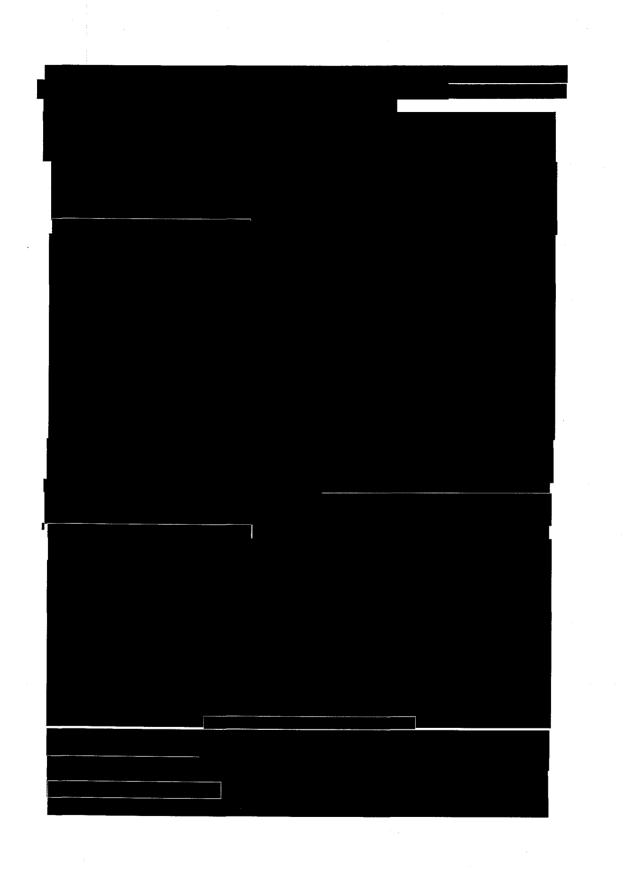


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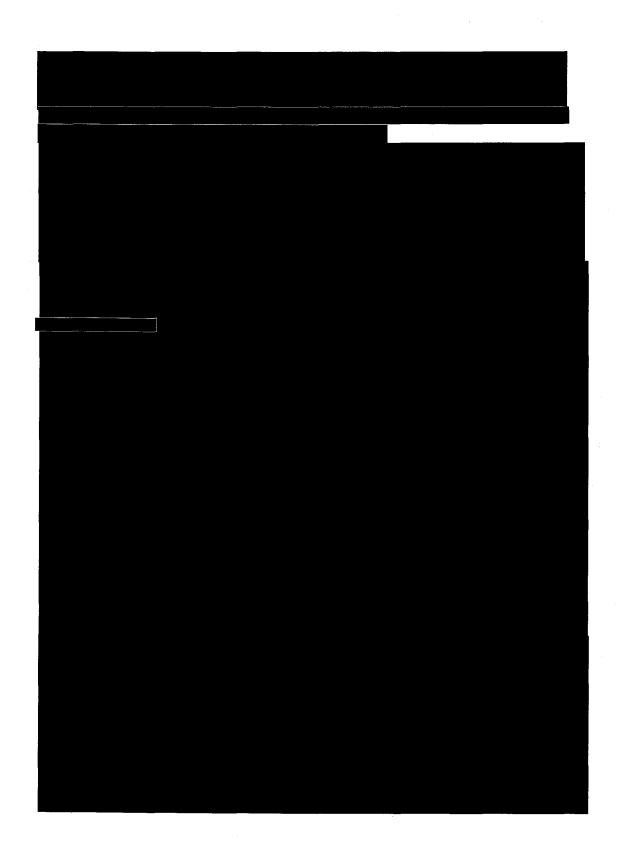
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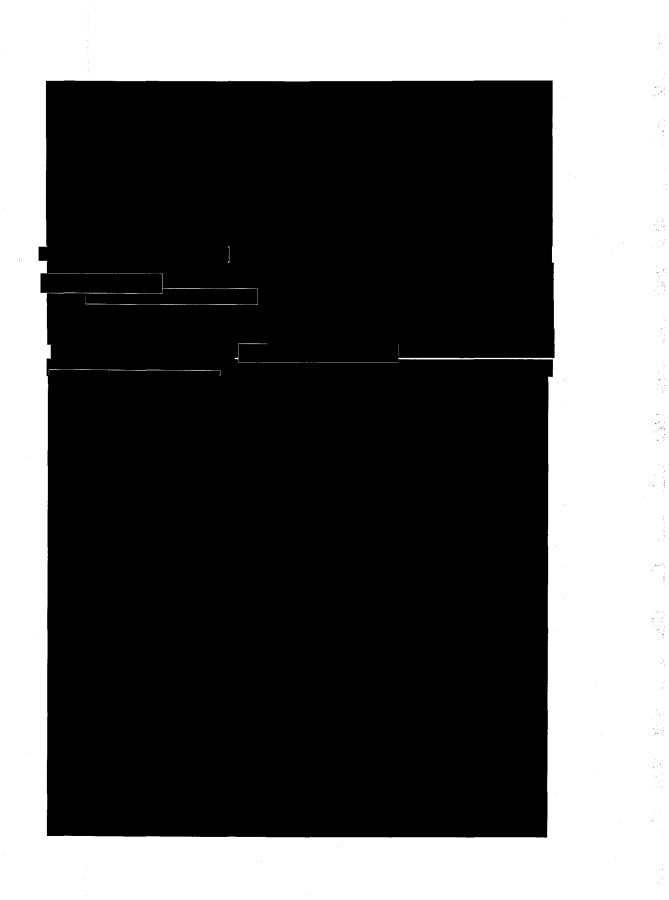


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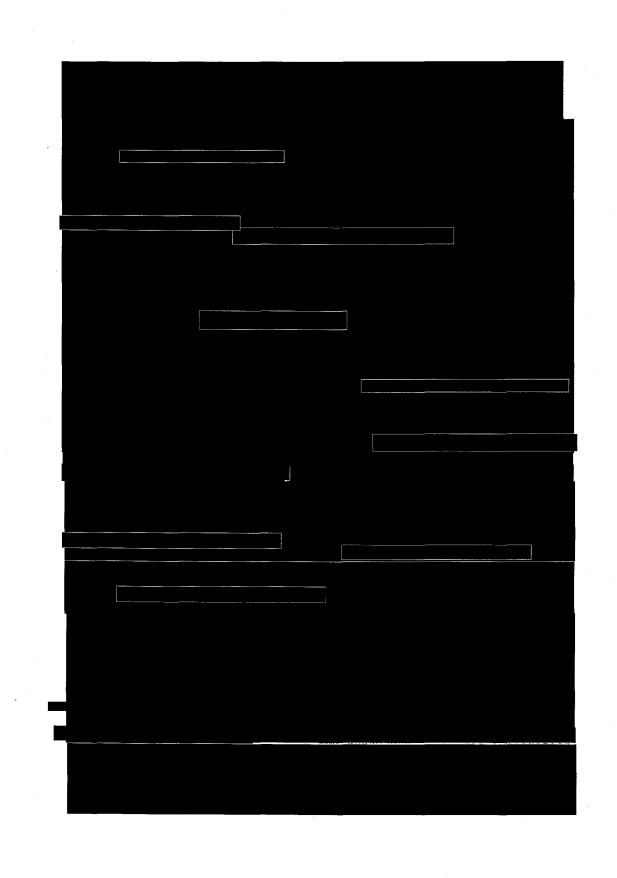
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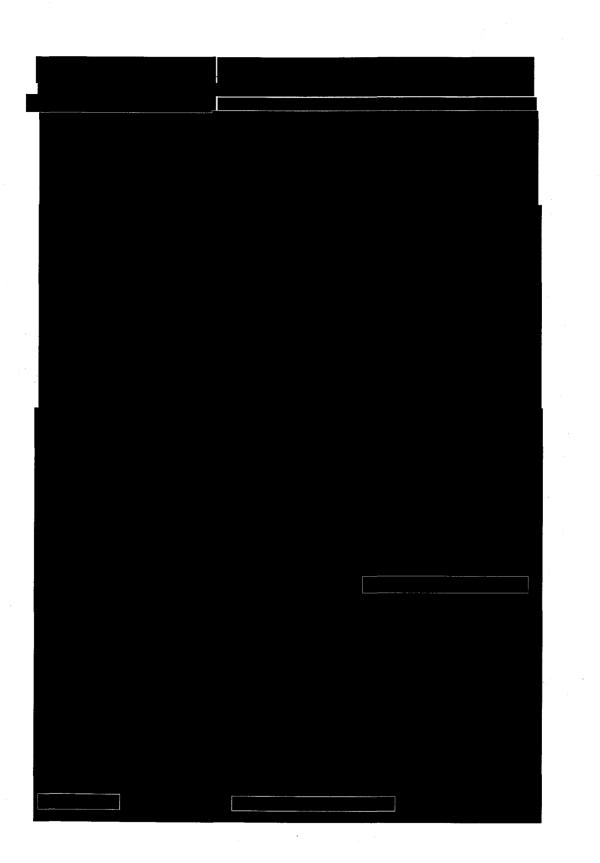


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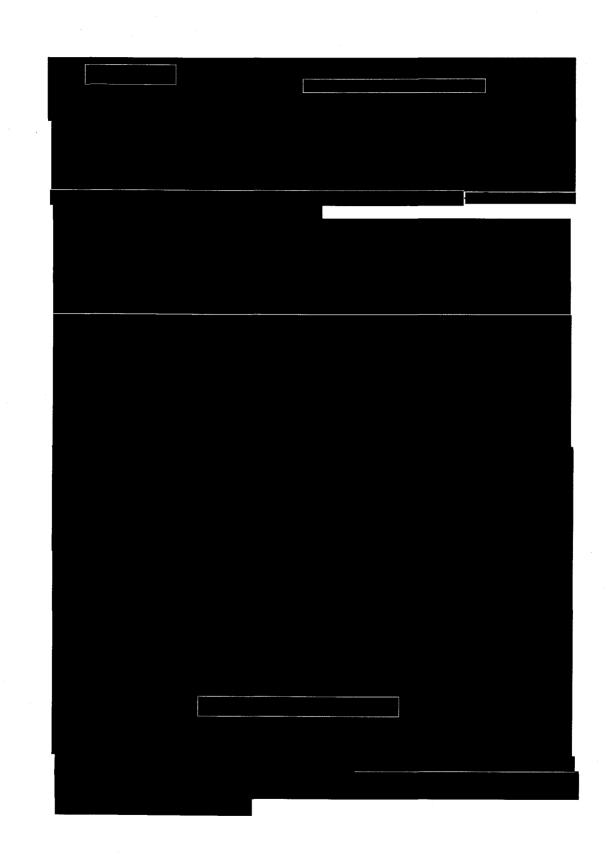
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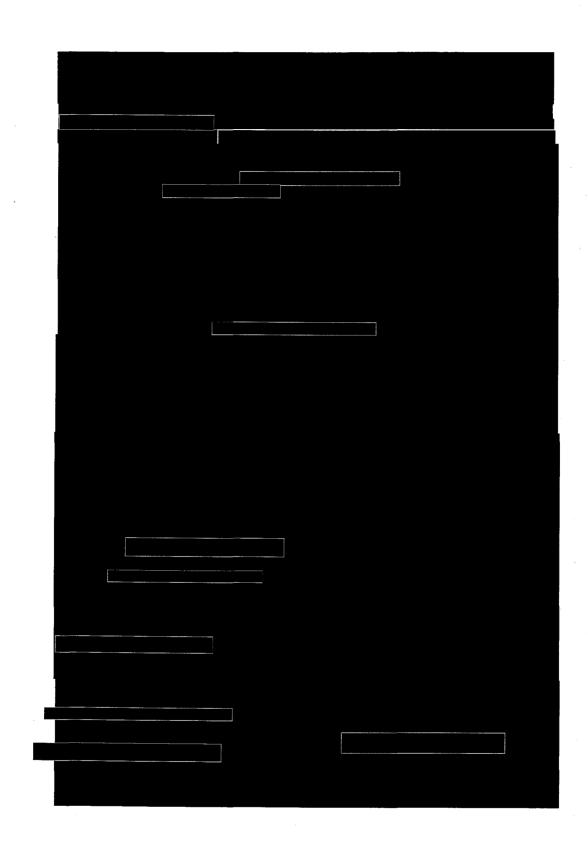




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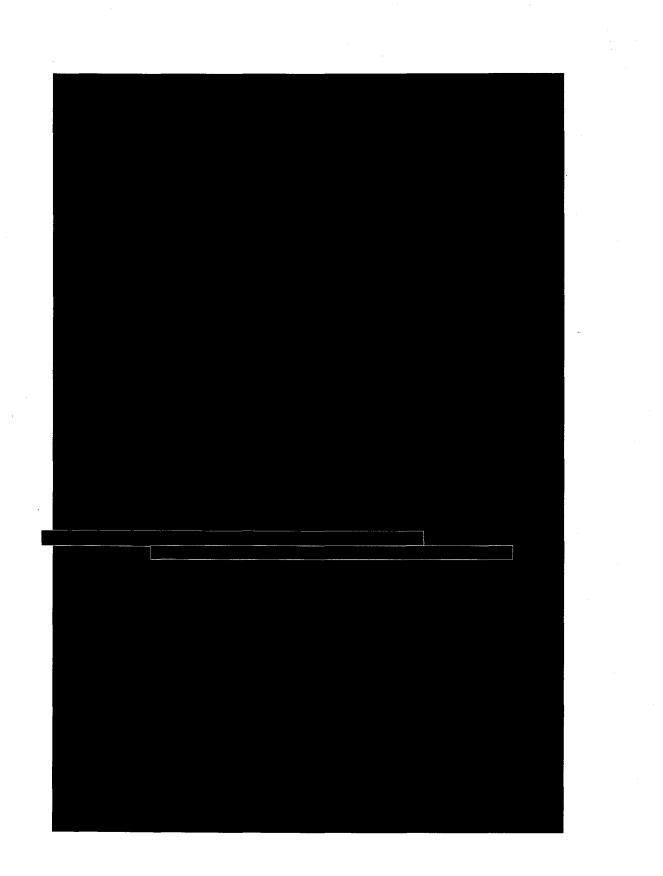
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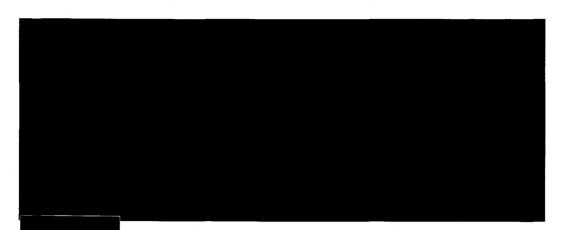




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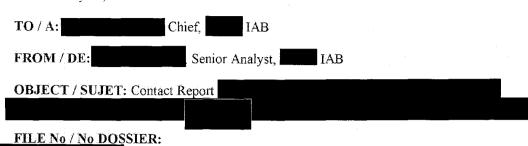
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7. Reported for future reference, this review contains information collected and reported to assist the Service in assessing the threat environment and the potential for serious violence stemming

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DATE & PLACE OF CONTACT / DATE ET ENDROIT DU CONTACT: May 16, 2014

PERSON(S) MET / PERSONNE(S) RENCONTRÉE(S):

SERVICE EMPLOYEE(S) ATTENDING / EMPLOYÉ(S) DU SERVICE PRÉSENT: Senior Analyst, IAB

Senior Analyst,]
CICP - CT, HQ	
Head, AR – Fredericton	
BCR –	

TOPICS DISCUSSED / SUJETS DE DISCUSSION:

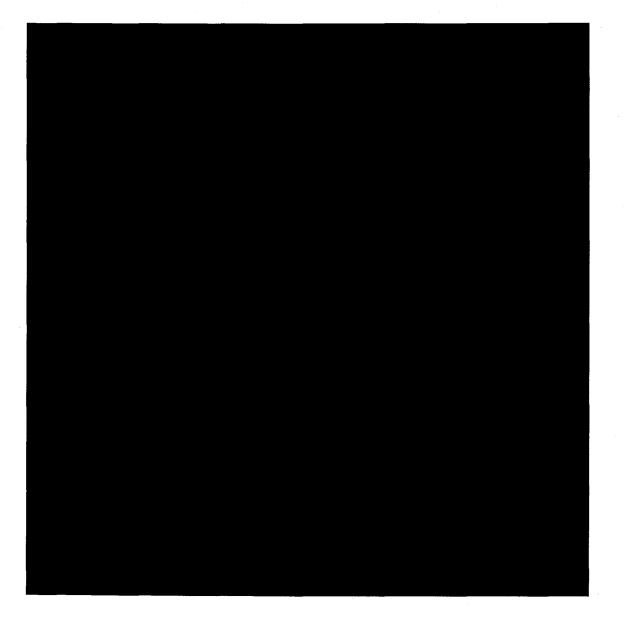
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RECOMMENDED FOLLOW-UP / SUIVI SUGGÉRÉ:

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IAB will continue to work closely with analysts across the country

COMMENTS / COMMENTAIRES

Workshop attendees provided positive feedback on the presentations and discussions and asked to be invited to the next national workshop (either fall 2014 or spring 2015).

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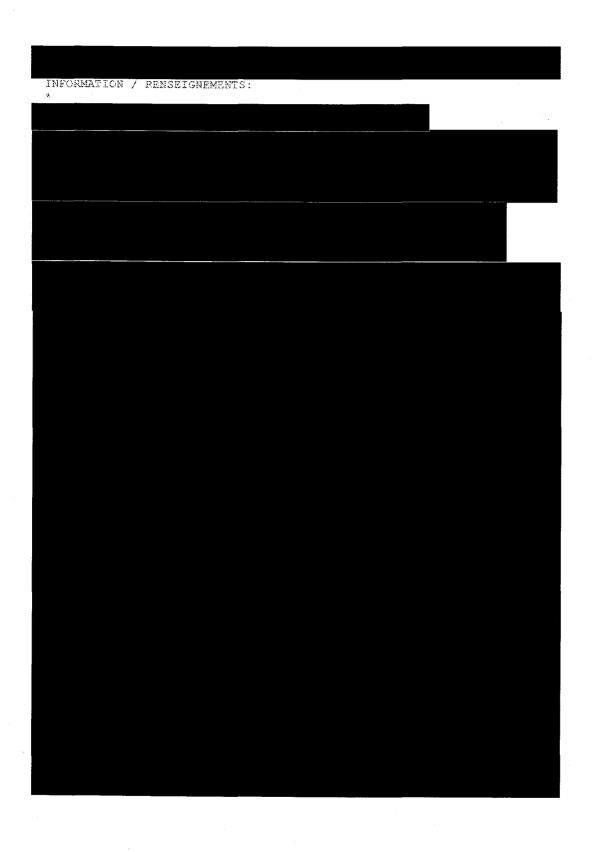


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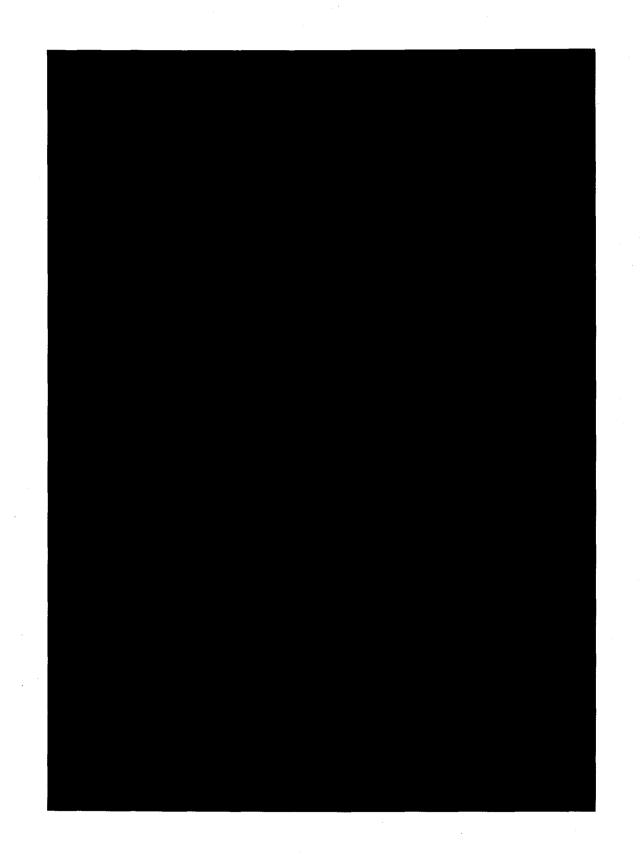
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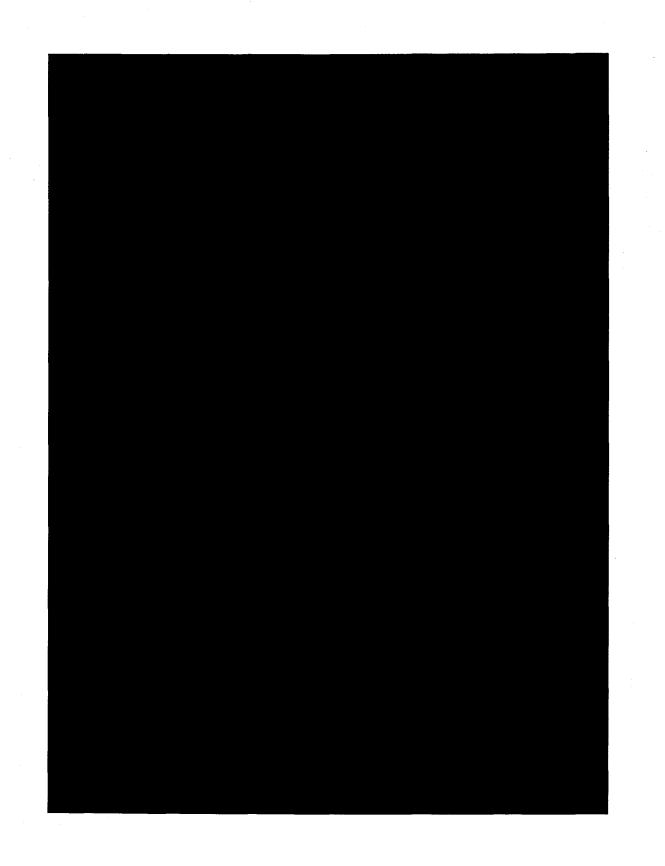
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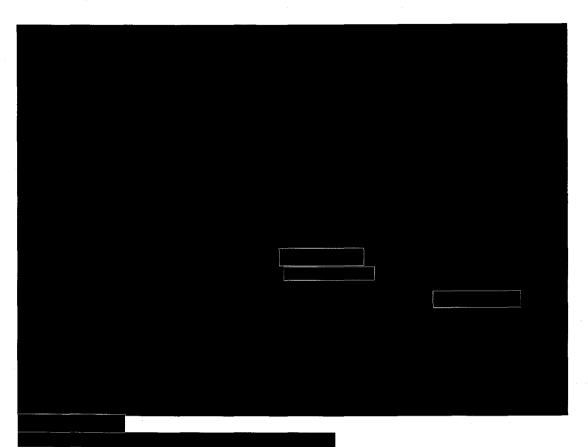
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3) Emerging threats concerning the potential for serious violence related to demonstration / protest activity remains a legitimate focus of Service investigation. That said, the Service must conduct mandated investigations while respecting, and being seen to respect, the integrity of the right to engage in legitimate protest and dissent.

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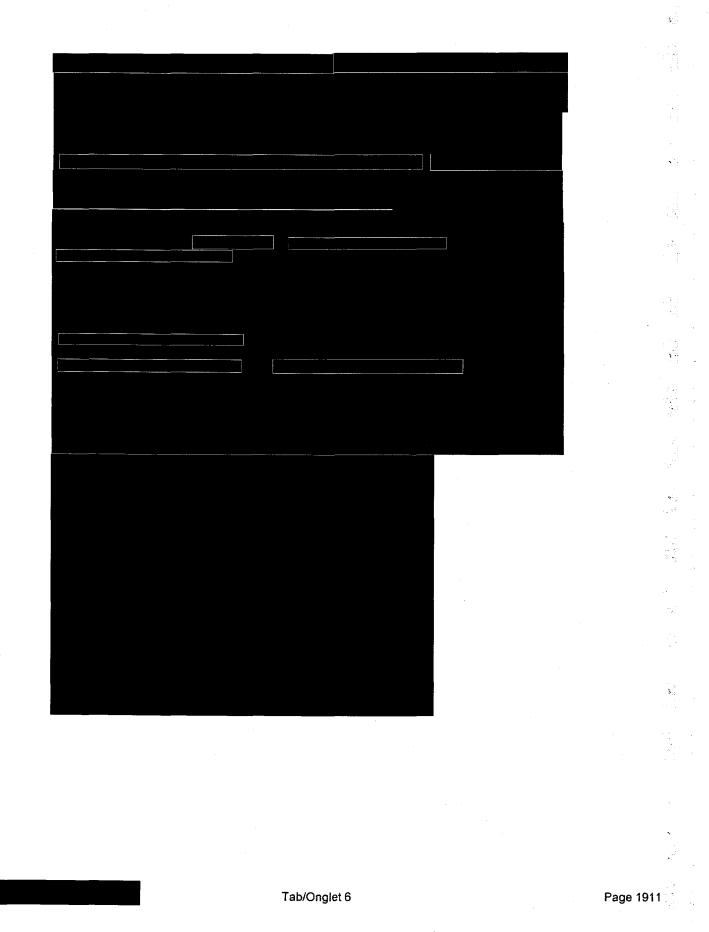
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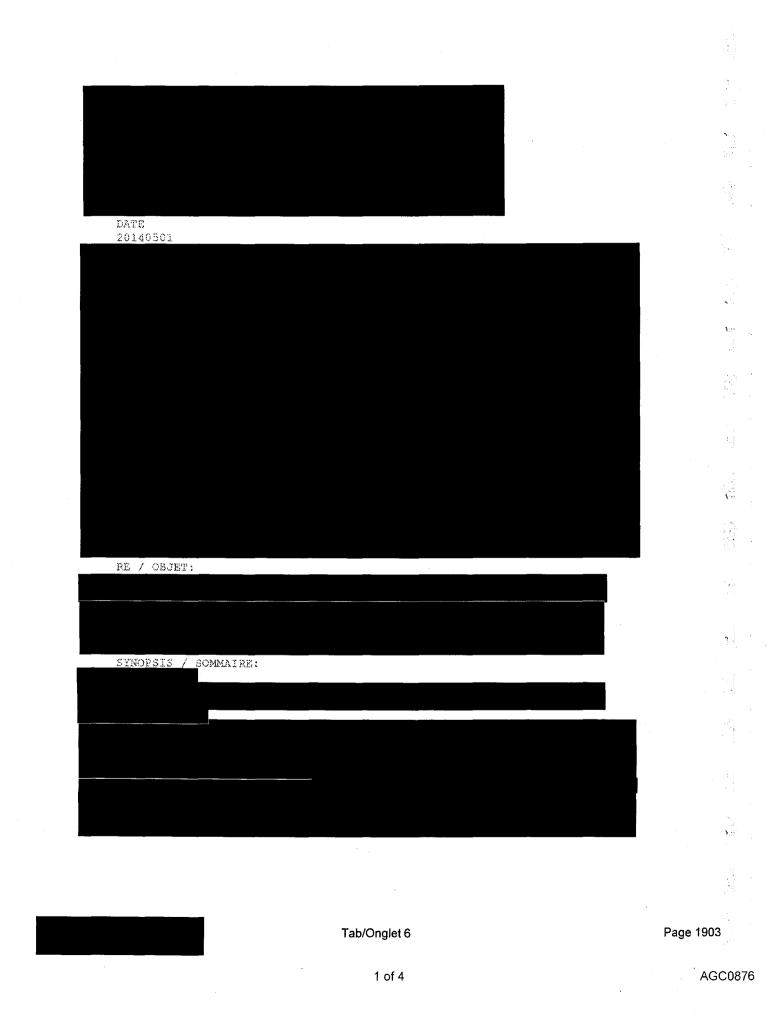


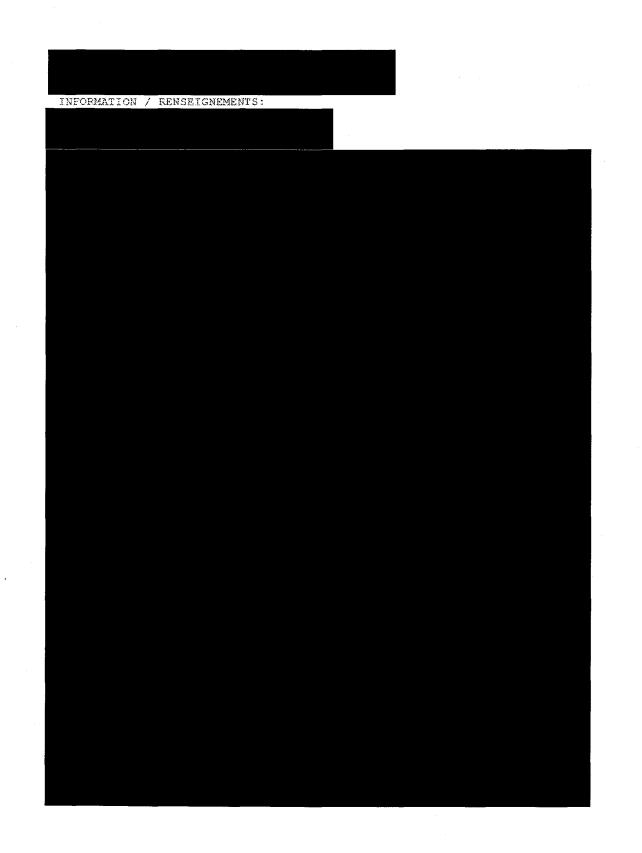
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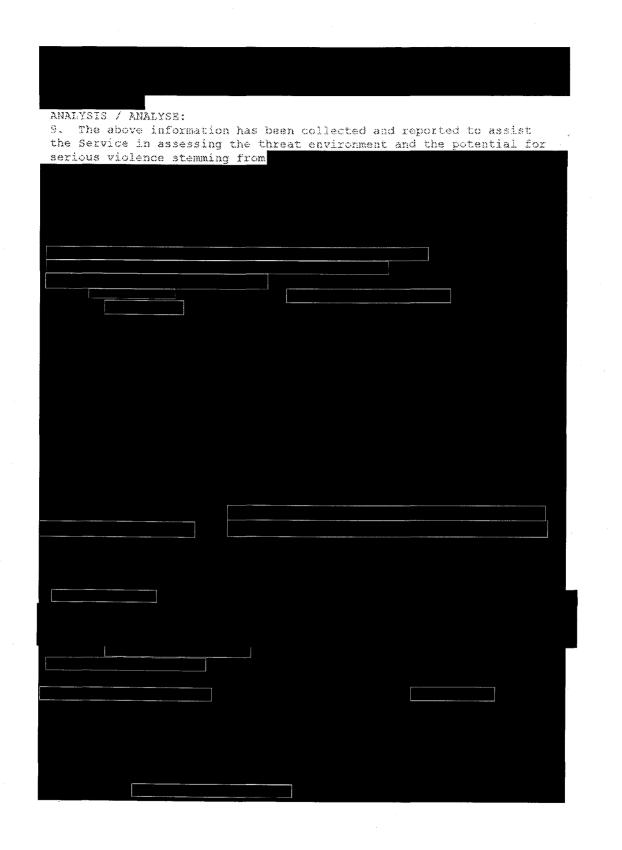


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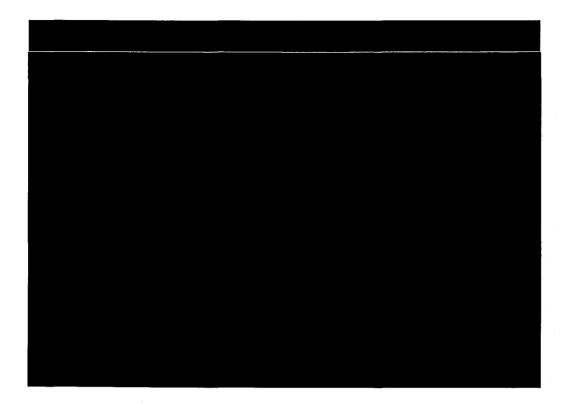
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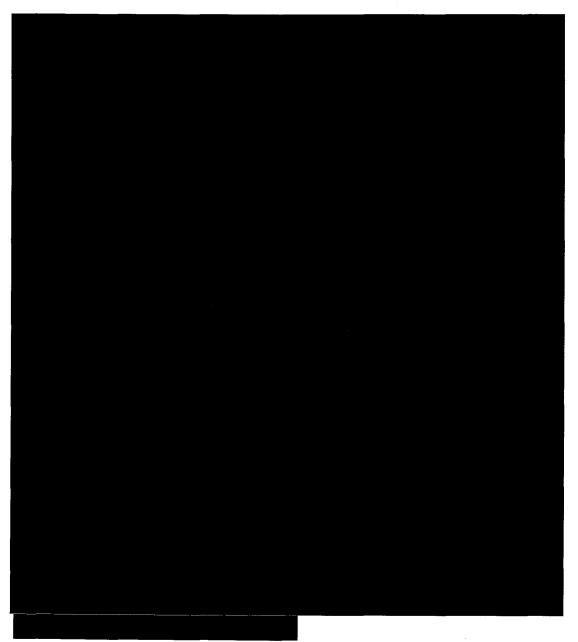


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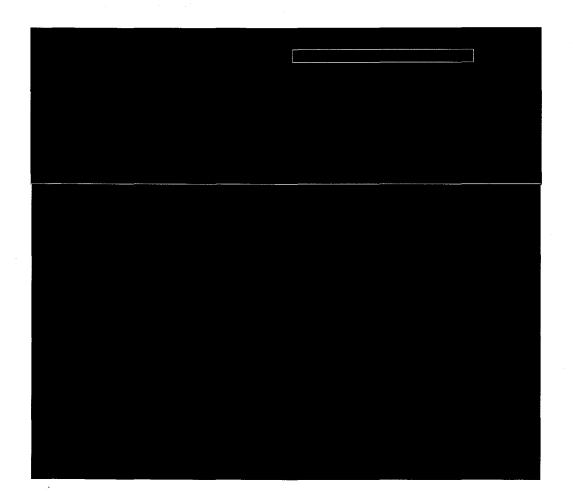
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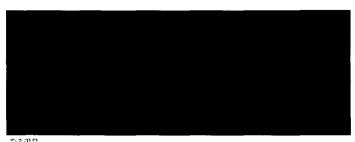
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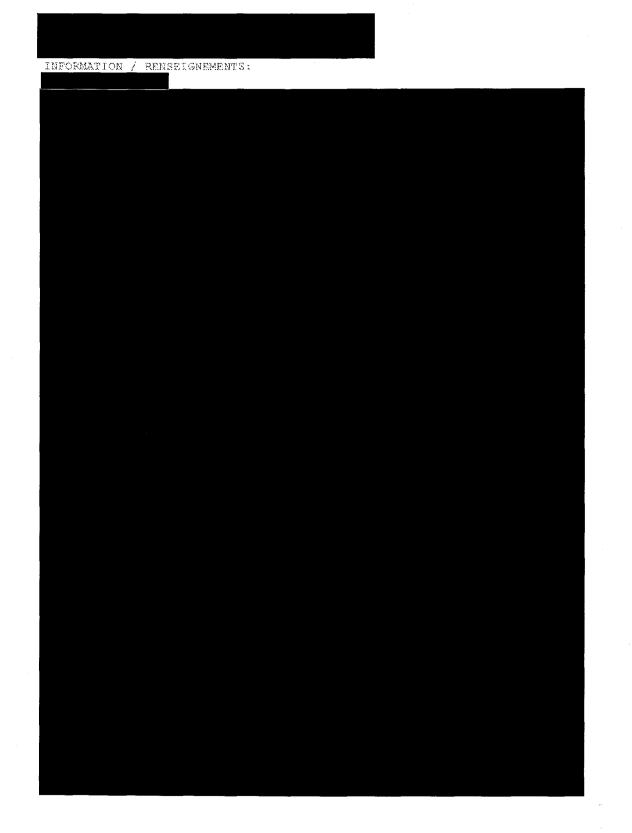
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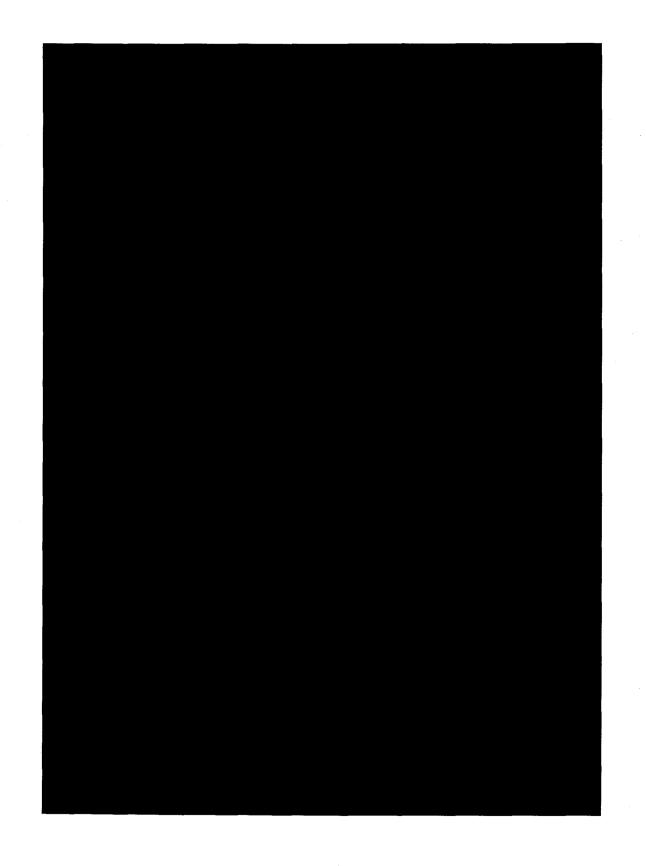
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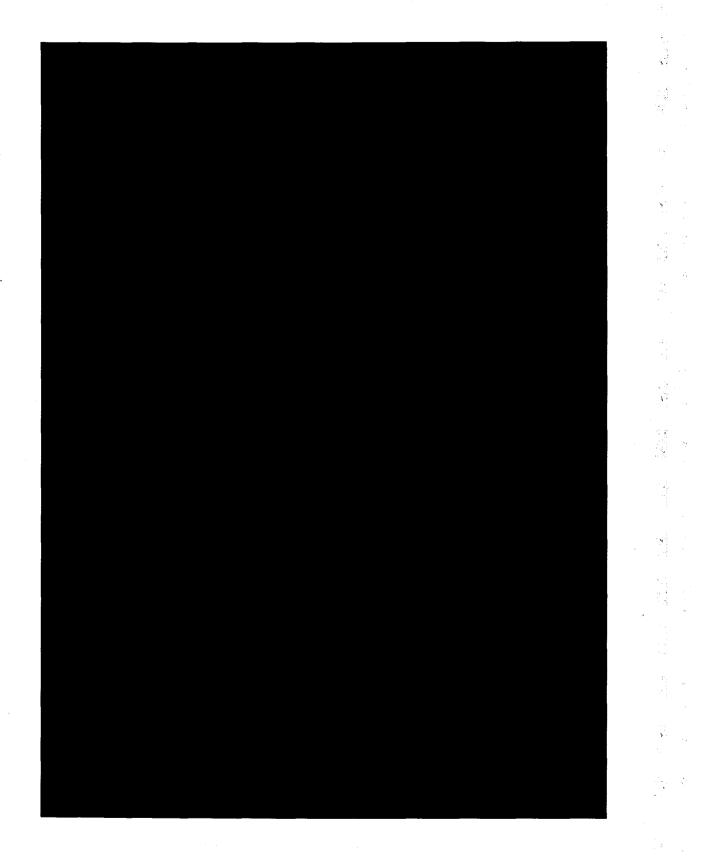


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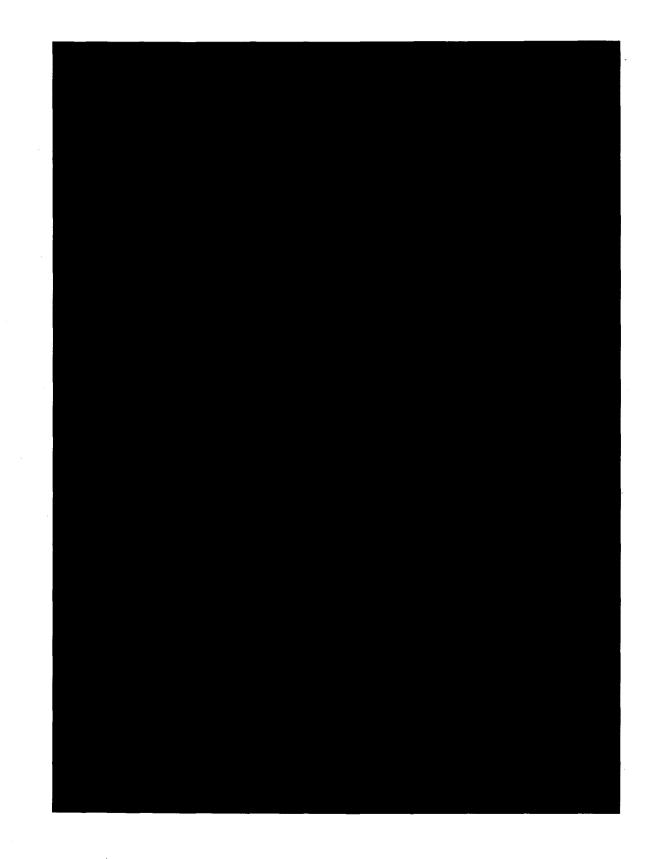
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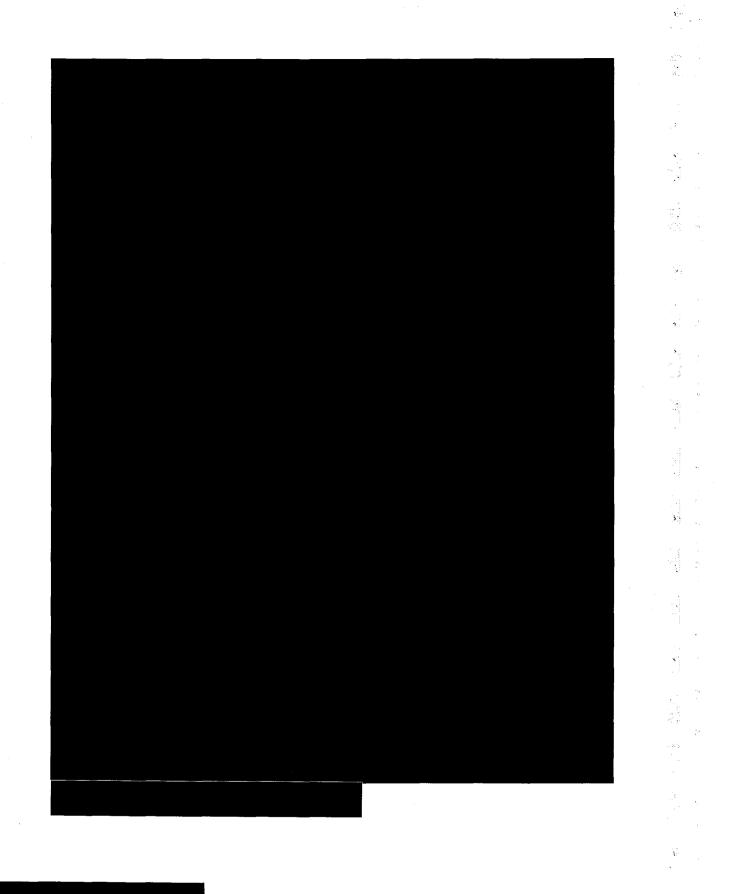


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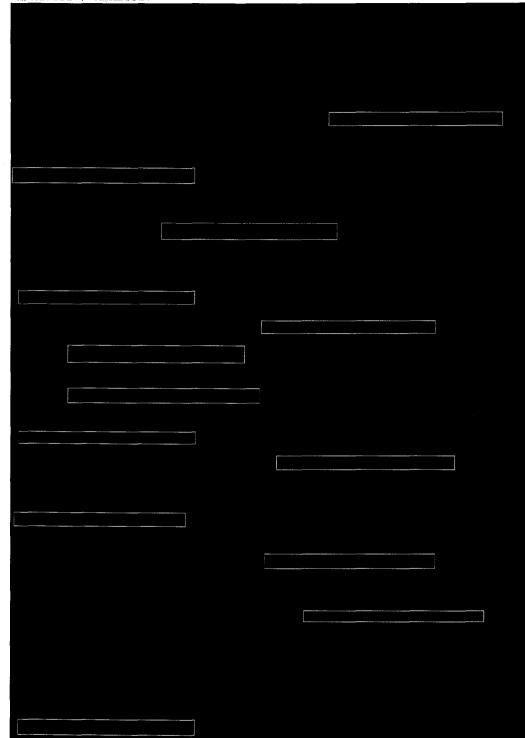


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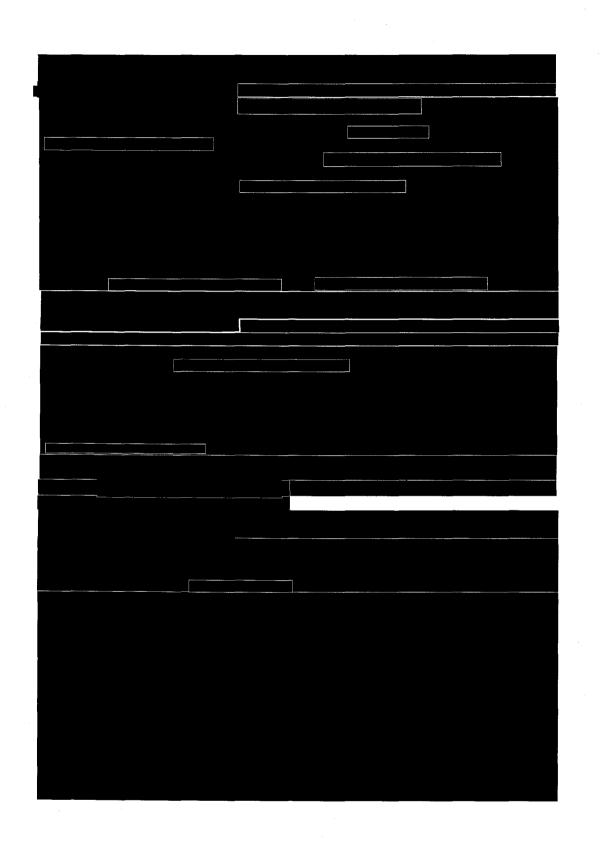


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Security of Canada's Critical Energy Infrastructure - Threat Update

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SPEAKING NOTES

Introduction

The Service monitors a range of national security threats, including terrorism, extremism, sabotage, espionage, clandestine foreign influenced activities, nuclear proliferation and malicious cyber activities. Several of these threats are directly relevant to critical energy infrastructure.

The range of threats is not a newly emerging reality but rather reflect long standing national security threats. However, the specific nature and complexity of the threats, especially where technology is concerned, continues to evolve and provides new creative opportunities for these traditional threats to manifest. If some of the threat actors are growing more sophisticated, so is our awareness of them, as well as our ability to manage these threats collectively.

This awareness of the national security threat environment is a major driver behind these Classified Briefings and the reason that CSIS has supported NRCAN and the Energy sector through this forum for almost a decade. Your understanding of these various threats, coupled with your knowledge of your industry and assets, is critical in helping CSIS and law enforcement, to monitor these evolving threats, to recognize and report on suspected manifestations of these threats, and to identify emerging issues. This is on-going partnership in support of the protection of critical infrastructure, and more broadly Canadian interests. The protection of Canadian and Canadian interests from national security threats is the heart of the CSIS mandate.

I will take a few moments to briefly cover the broad national security trends that make up the current threat environment, particularly in regards to issues which may impact on the energy sector. Some of these threats issues will be covered more in-depth throughout the day by Service Subject Matter Experts; I would also encourage further discussion amongst yourselves throughout the day on any of these issues, or subsequently with our regional offices going forward.

1. Terrorism

CSIS has unique insights into the intentions, tactics and capabilities of threat agents. The Service's mandate for energy security encompasses threats to the energy industry's infrastructure assets (including technology, know-how and proprietary information) and personnel – including violence against persons or property, espionage and/or cyber-attacks on Canadian companies and Canadian interests, be they located in Canada or overseas.

The global terrorism threat from Islamist extremists, inspired by the Al Qaeda narrative, remains despite the current weakness of Al Qaeda Core. The current reality is a more diffuse, less stable, less predictable landscape with a myriad of AQ affiliate groups spread throughout the globe



and/or regional Islamist groups seeking to overthrow their local governments. Energy assets remain a potential target of any of these groups operating globally.

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The annual State Department report reveals that in 2013 there were close to 10,000 terrorist attacks worldwide, resulting in more than 17,800 deaths and more than 32,500 injuries. In addition, almost three thousand people were kidnapped or taken hostage.

The report also confirms the geographic concentration of terrorist violence: the 10 countries that experienced the most terrorist violence in 2013 are: Iraq, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, the Philippines, Thailand, Nigeria, Yemen, Syria, and Somalia.

The issue of Westerners, including Canadians, traveling overseas to engage in extremist activities in various theatres of conflict is adding to the international threat environment, as well as fueling concerns about the longer terms consequences of this trend upon return to their home countries.

There are recent examples of Canadians traveling overseas to engage in extremist activities and terrorist attacks, including several who has been killed or injured.

The attack and hostage-taking at In Amenas in Algeria provides a vivid example of the threats to critical infrastructure from terrorist activities, and the potential involvement of Canadians in such attacks, both at home and abroad.

The immediate challenge for Canada and our Allies is to monitor and where possible disrupt the flow of aspirant jihadists to areas of conflict and training camps where they will gain experience and contacts that increase their capacity to advance terrorist plots should they survive and return.

As is evident from recent terrorist incidents and numerous disrupted plots, attempts to attack the West including Canada continue. It is usually associated with small cells, lone actors, simple attack methodologies, high failure rates and a recent shift toward armed attacks. Target selection can shift rapidly, but these tactics are most dangerous to the public, including energy infrastructure.

The sniper attack on an electrical substation in California in 2013 is a good example of these tactics. While the motivation for the attack remains unclear, the inter-connectivity of North American electricity infrastructure implies that what happens in the US could quickly affect power distribution systems in Canada, as the August 2003 black-out proved.

The energy sector has also been vulnerable to attacks against its global assets. Worldwide, terrorists have carried out 2,523 attacks against energy infrastructure since 2004, leaving 1,852 dead and 4,653 wounded. [National Counterterrorism Centre, *Worldwide Incident Tracking System*, 2011]



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2. Domestic Extremism

Domestic extremists, whether motivated by left or right-wing ideologies (including have the intent and capability to commit serious acts of violence or sabotage against critical infrastructure. There have been 10 bombings in Canada by domestic extremists since 2004:

- Royal Bank of Canada bombing, Ottawa (2010)
- 6 EnCana Bombings (2008-2009)
- 3 bombings claimed by *Initiative de Résistance Internationaliste*:
 - Hydro-Québec transmission tower (2004)
 - Vehicle of spokesperson of Canadian Petroleum Producers Institute (2006)
 - Canadian Forces Recruitment Centre (2010)

Although CSIS does not investigate lawful protest, the Service believes there is potential for serious politically or ideologically motivated violence associated with

will provide a more granular update later today.

3. Foreign Espionage and Interference

Canada remains an attractive target for economic espionage because this country possesses industry leading technology and know-how in certain fields, including telecommunications, aerospace, <u>mass-transit</u>, vehicle manufacturing and mineral and energy extraction and

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Threats to Canada's energy infrastructure also include economic threats.

4. Cyber

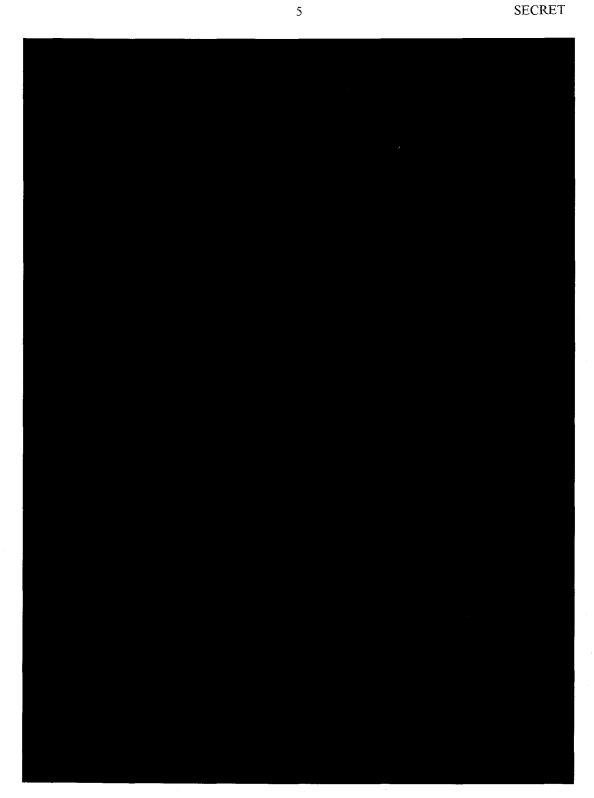
CSIS broadly defines a cyber-related attack as the use of information systems or computer technology as either a weapon or target to gain unauthorized access or direct malicious activity against computers, networks or communications.

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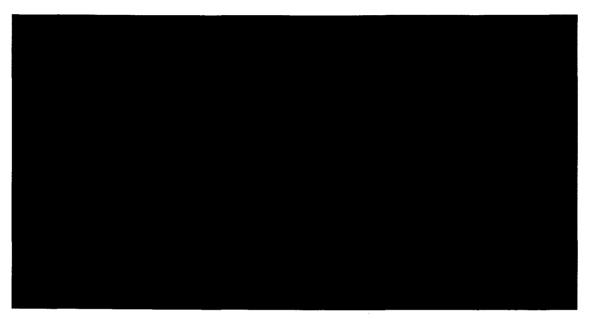
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Conclusion

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I reiterate again that critical infrastructure owners and operators are important partners for CSIS and the RCMP, and we will continue to work closely with stakeholders in carrying out our mandate for the protection and resilience of Canada's energy infrastructure.

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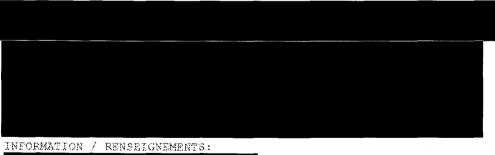
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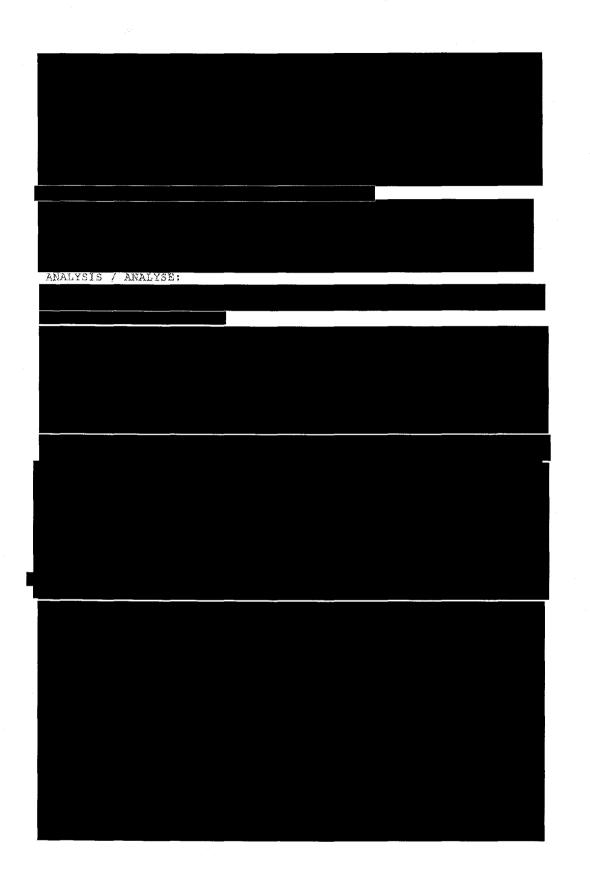
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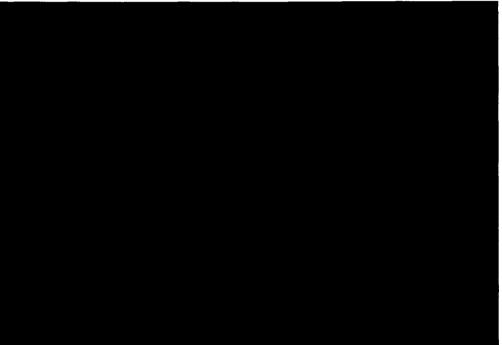


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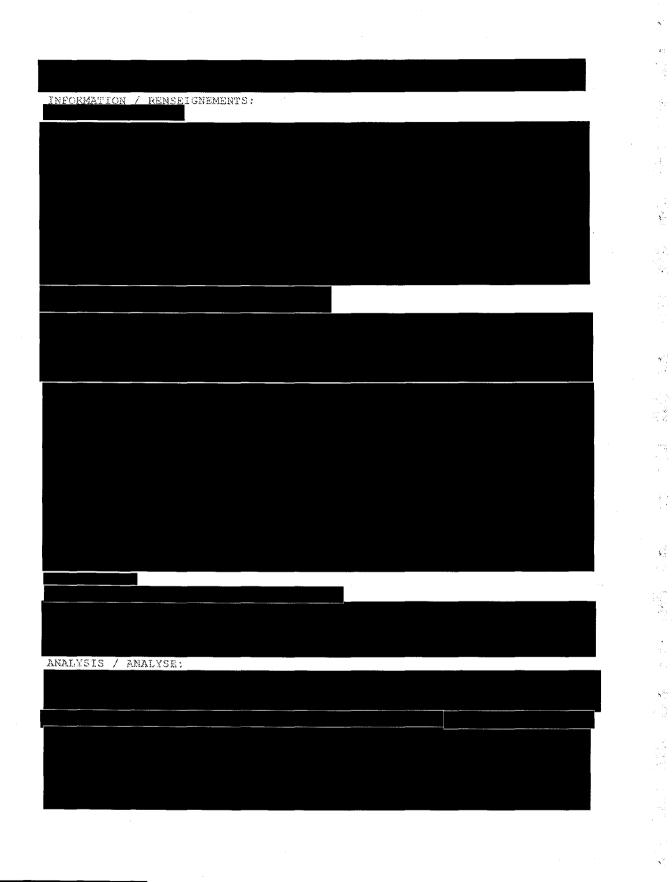
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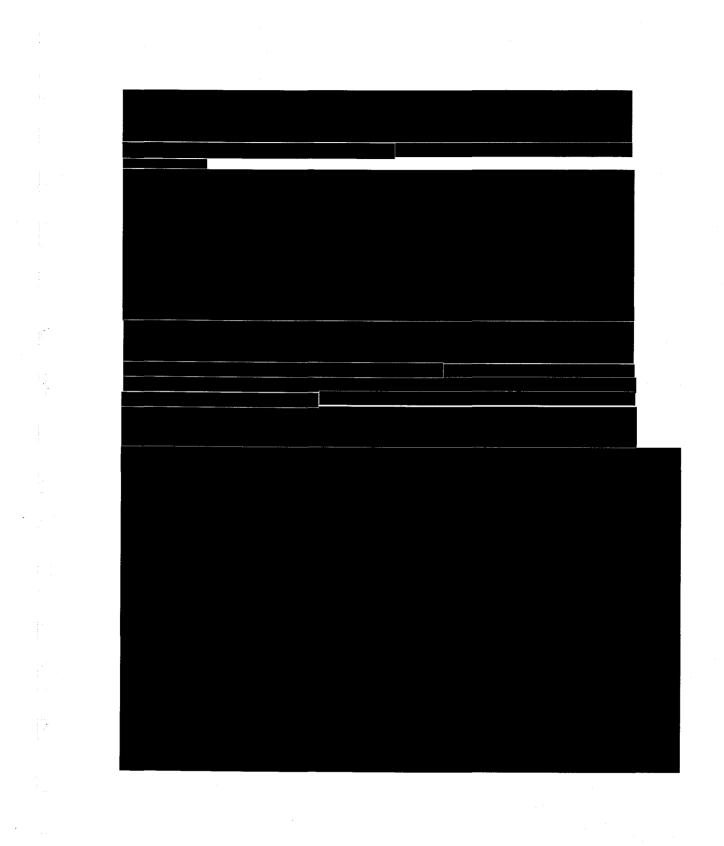


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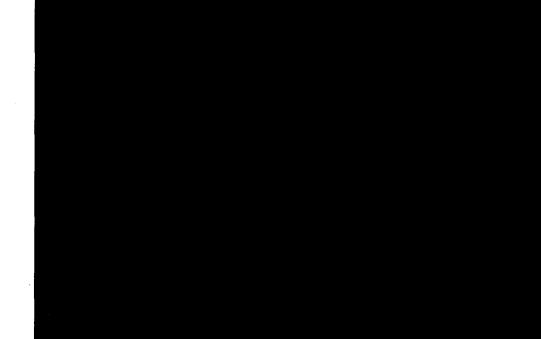


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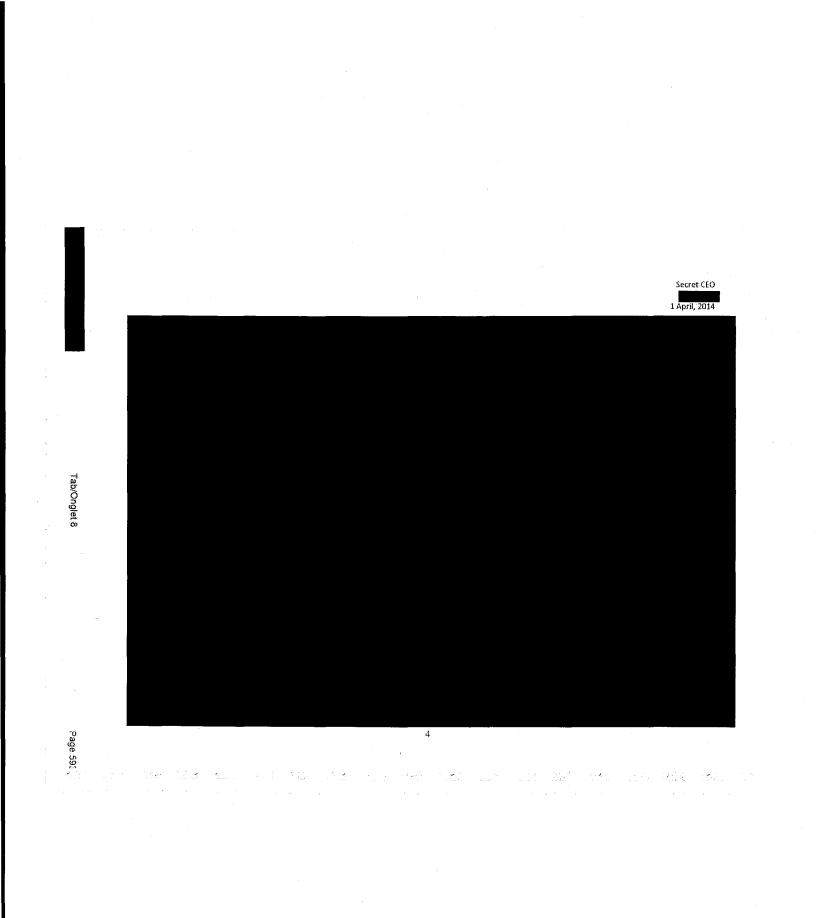
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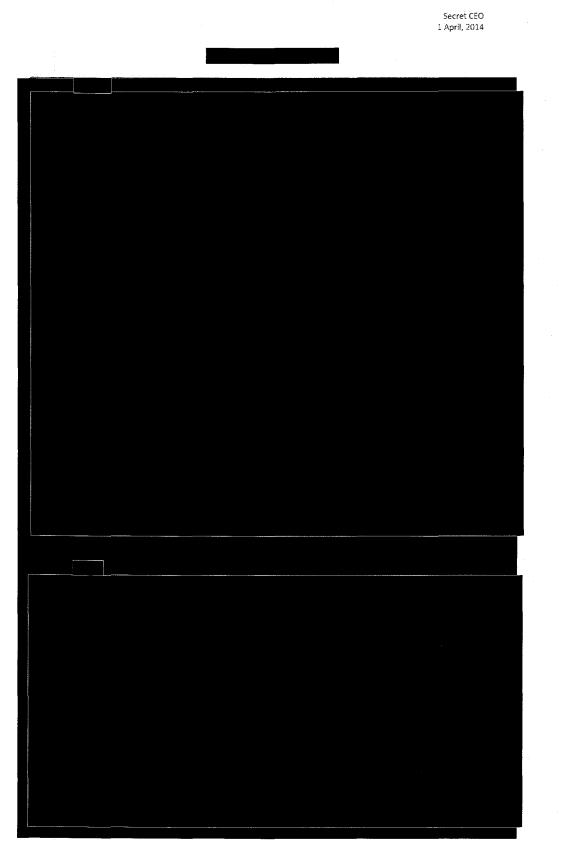




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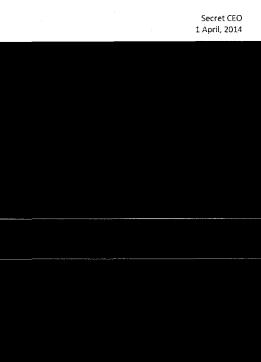
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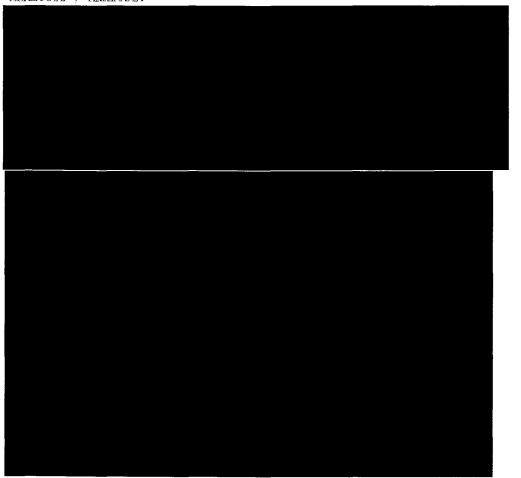
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Your comments are essential to ensure the relevance of CSIS Intelligence Reports being provided to your department/agency.

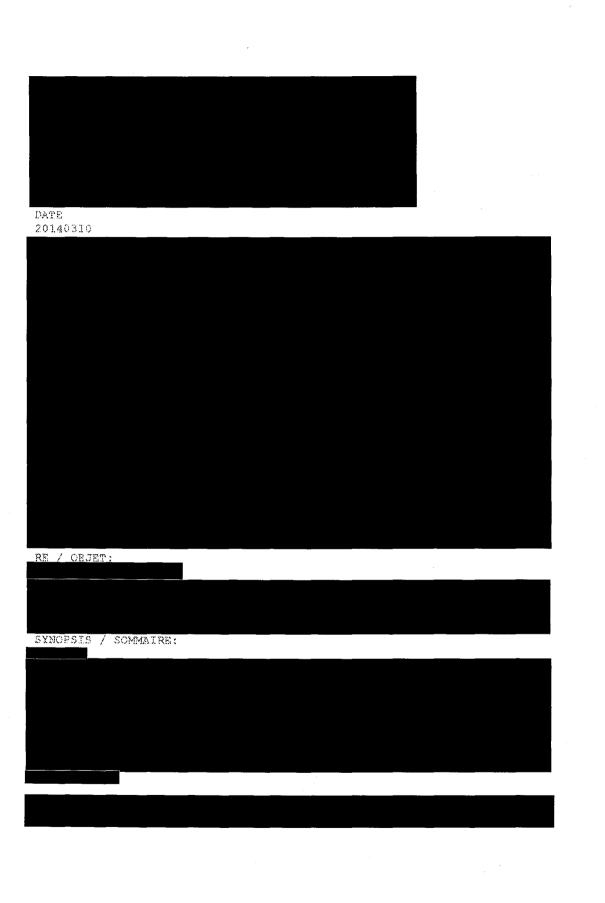
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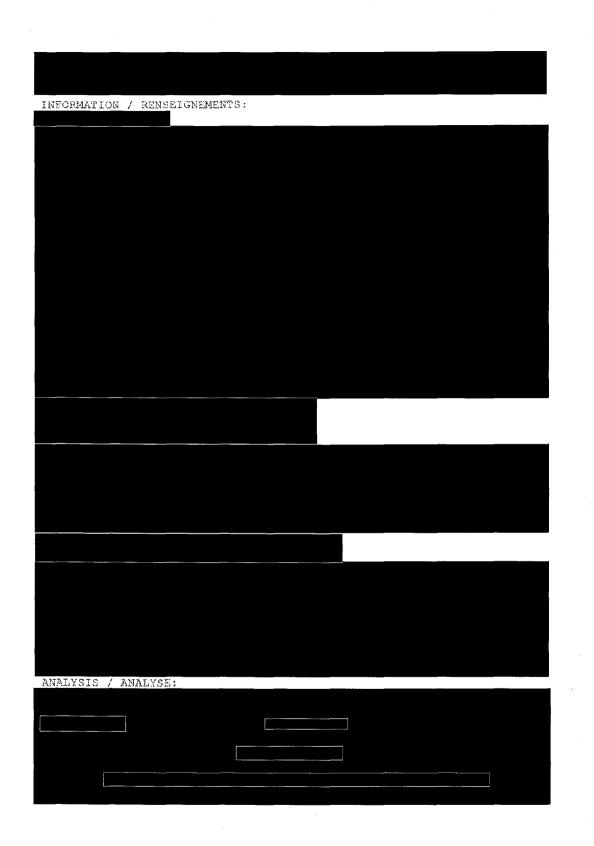
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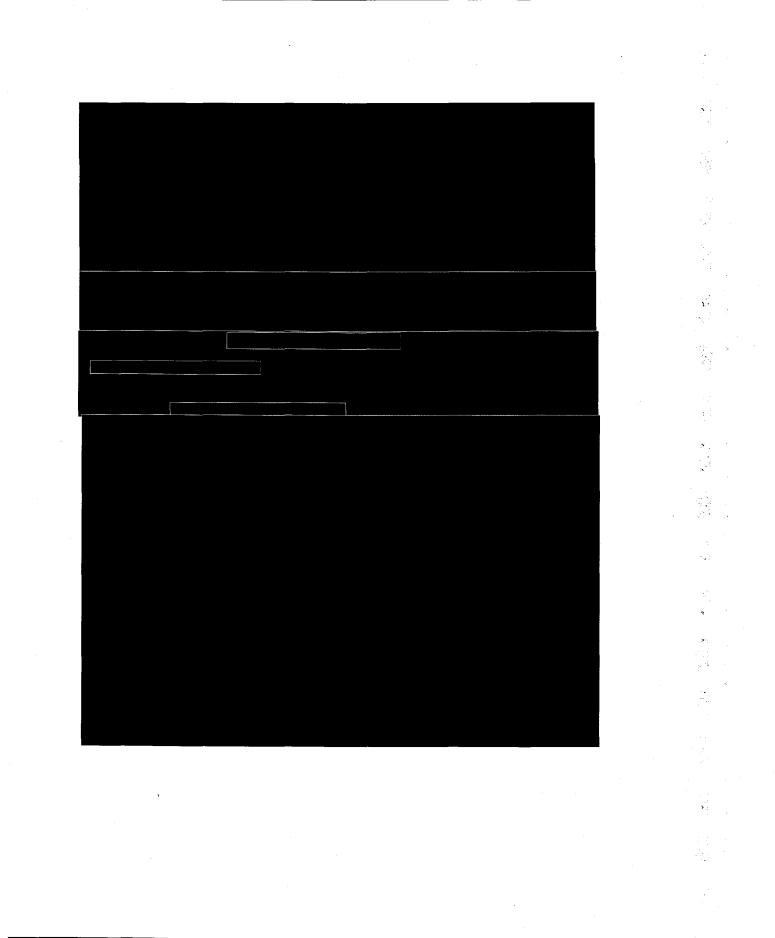
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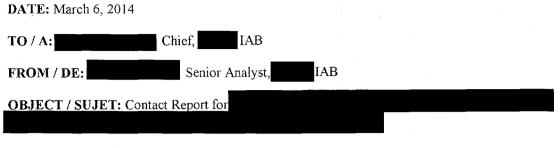
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CLASSIFICATION: TOP SECRET



FILE No / No DOSSIER:

DATE & PLACE OF CONTACT / DATE ET ENDROIT DU CONTACT: March 4-5, 2014

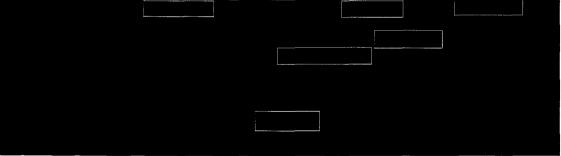
PERSON(S) MET / PERSONNE(S) RENCONTRÉE(S):



SERVICE EMPLOYEE(S) ATTENDING / EMPLOYÉ(S) DU SERVICE PRÉSENT:

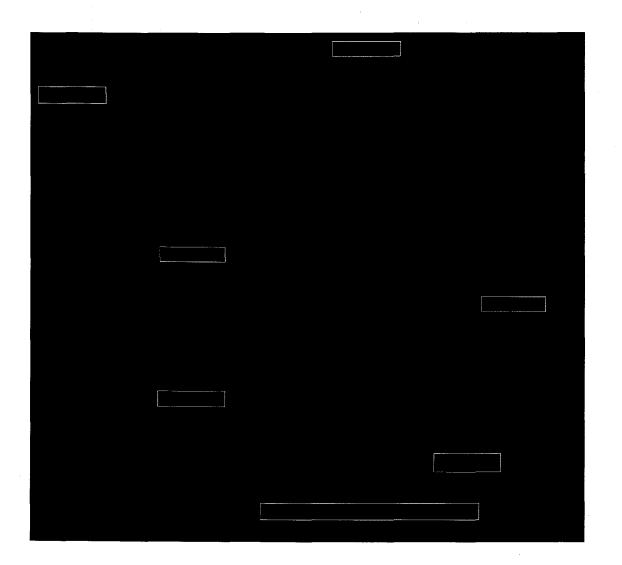
Senior Analyst, IAB

TOPICS DISCUSSED / SUJETS DE DISCUSSION:



1



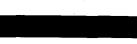


INTELLIGENCE REQUIREMENTS RECEIVED OR DOCUMENTS EXCHANGED / EXIGENCES DU RENSEIGNEMENT RECUES OU DOCUMENTS ÉCHANGÉS:



will pass on the names of individuals who regions may wish to speak with in future.

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COMMENTS / COMMENTAIRES

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Tab/Onglet 6

Page 450



DATE 20140305



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SYNOPSIS / SOMMAIRE:

INFORMATION / RENSEIGNEMENTS:



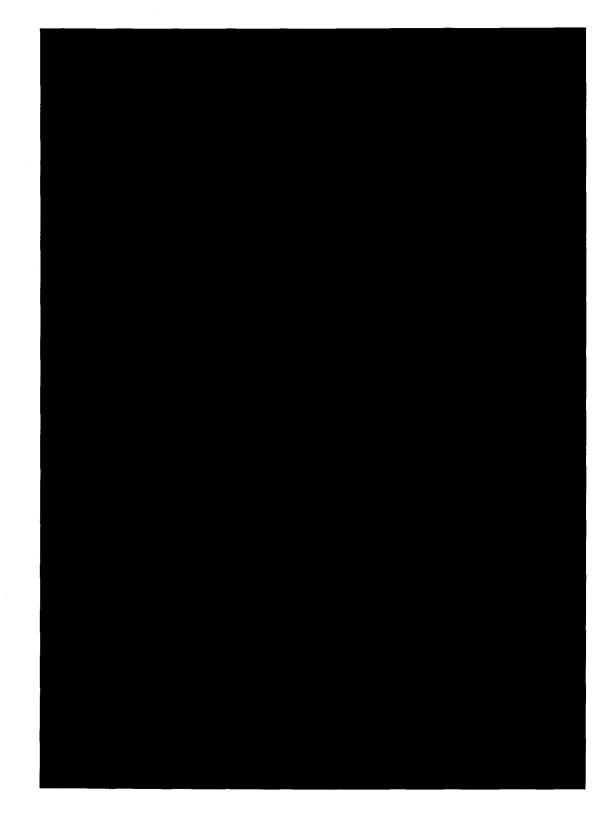
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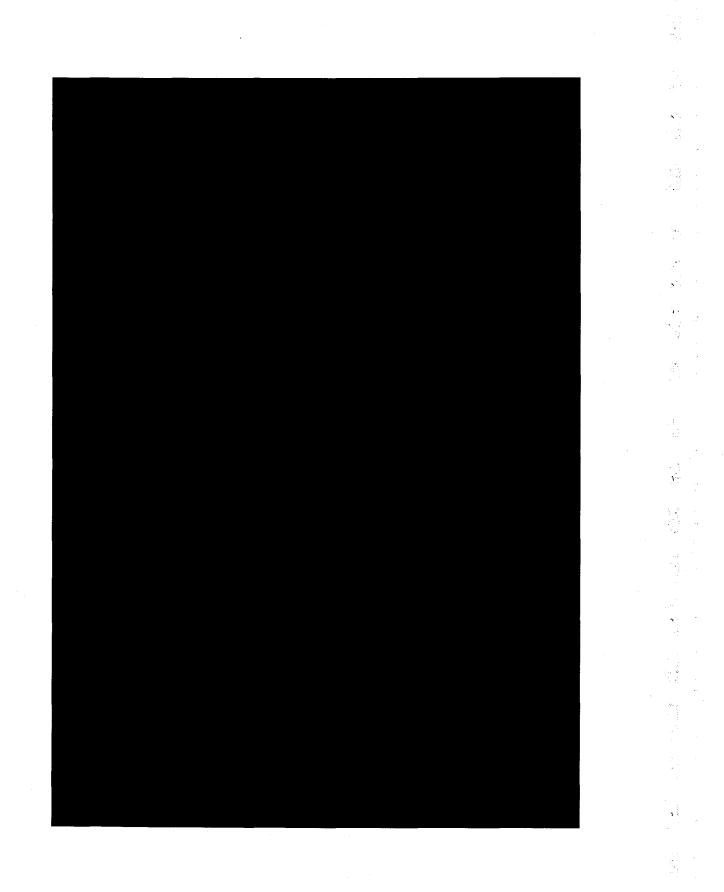
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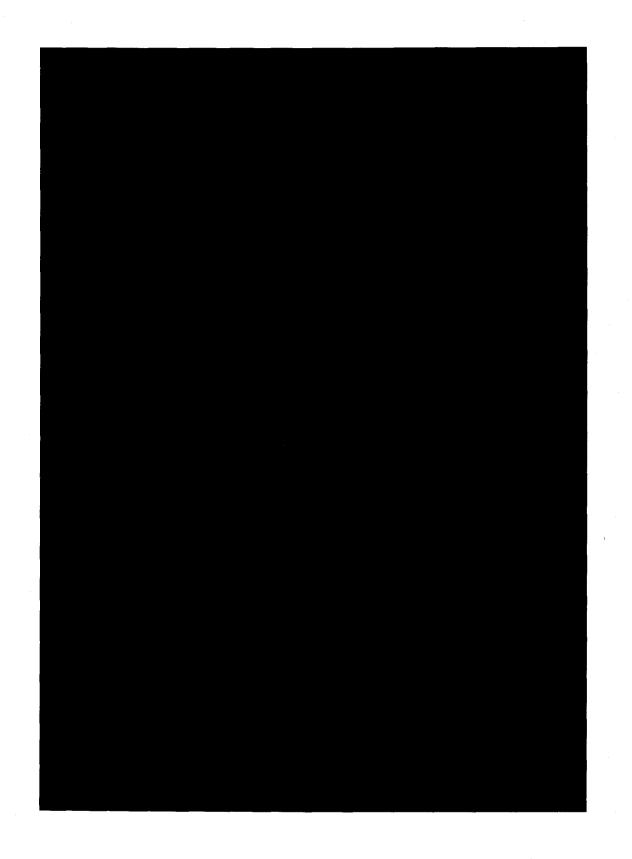
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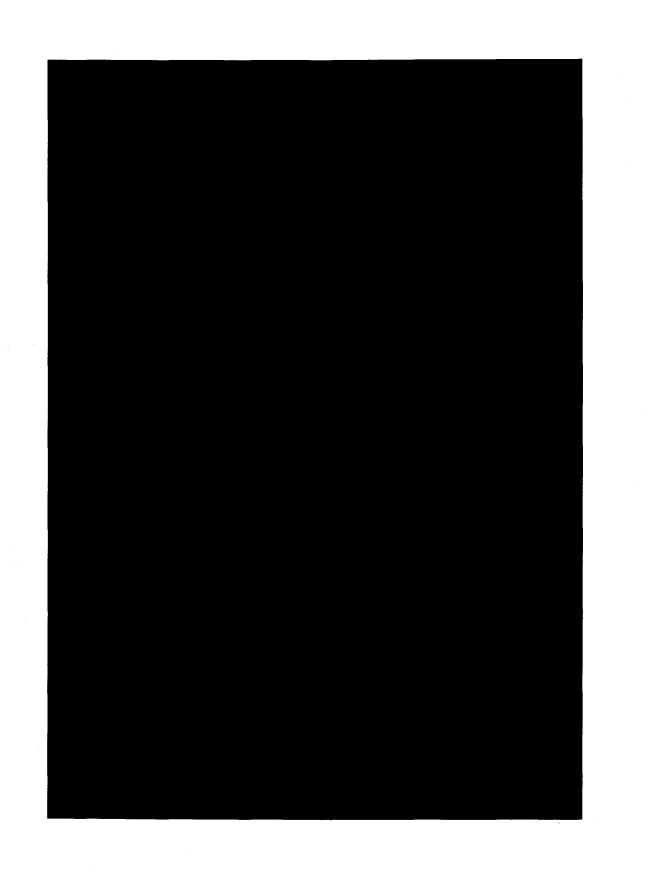
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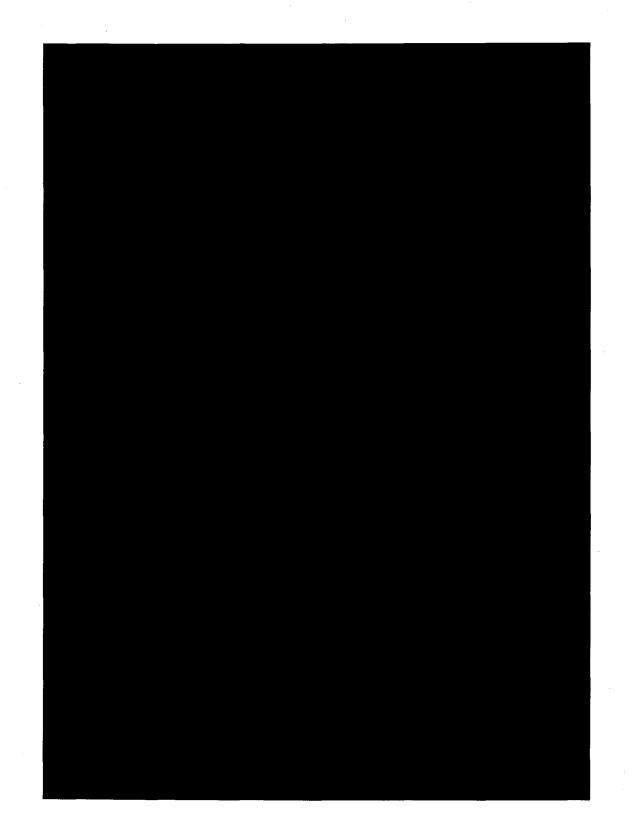
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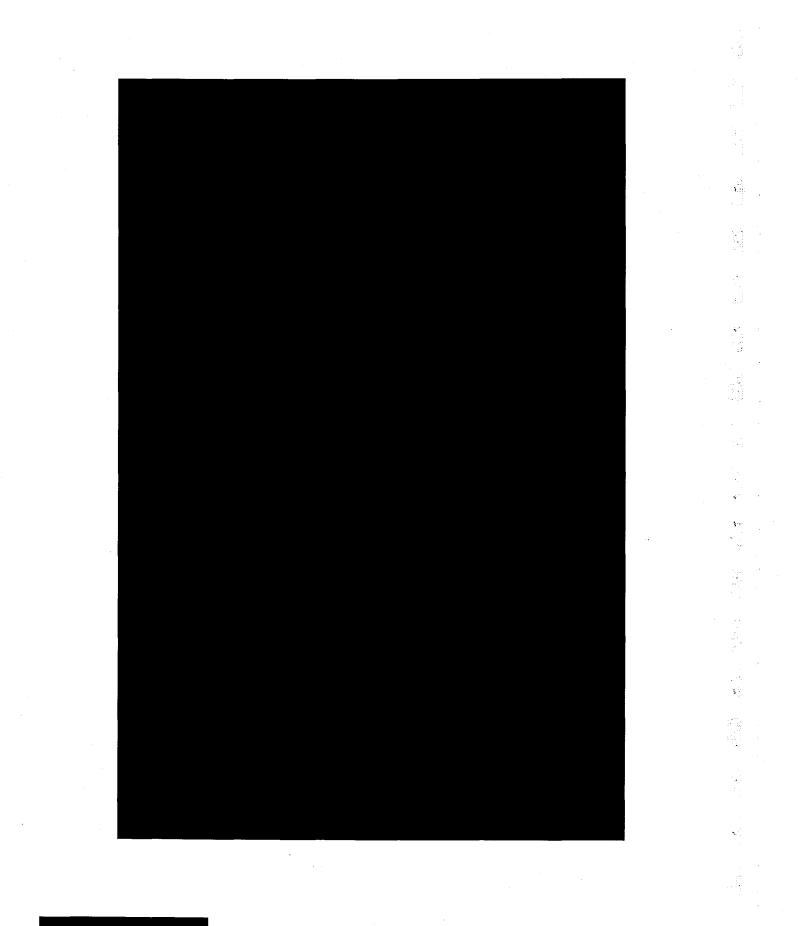
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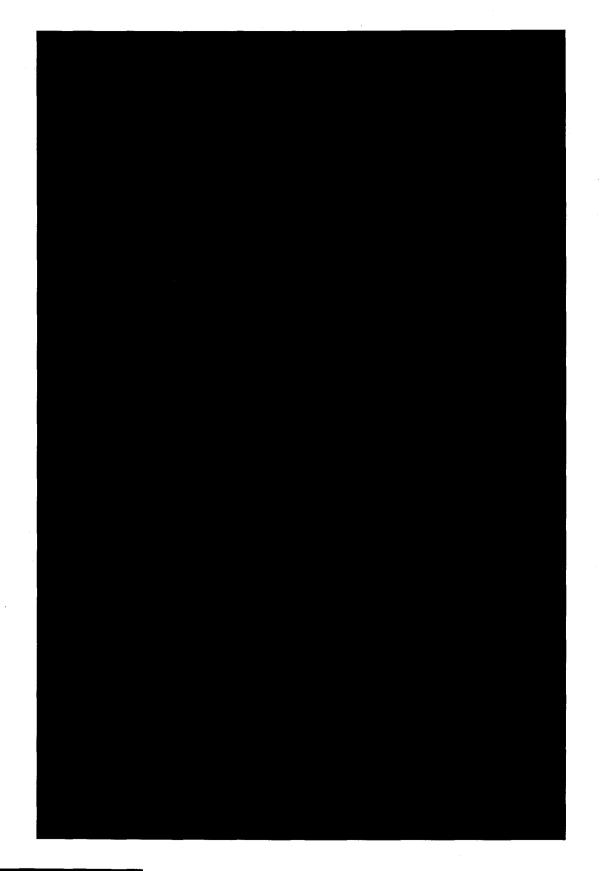
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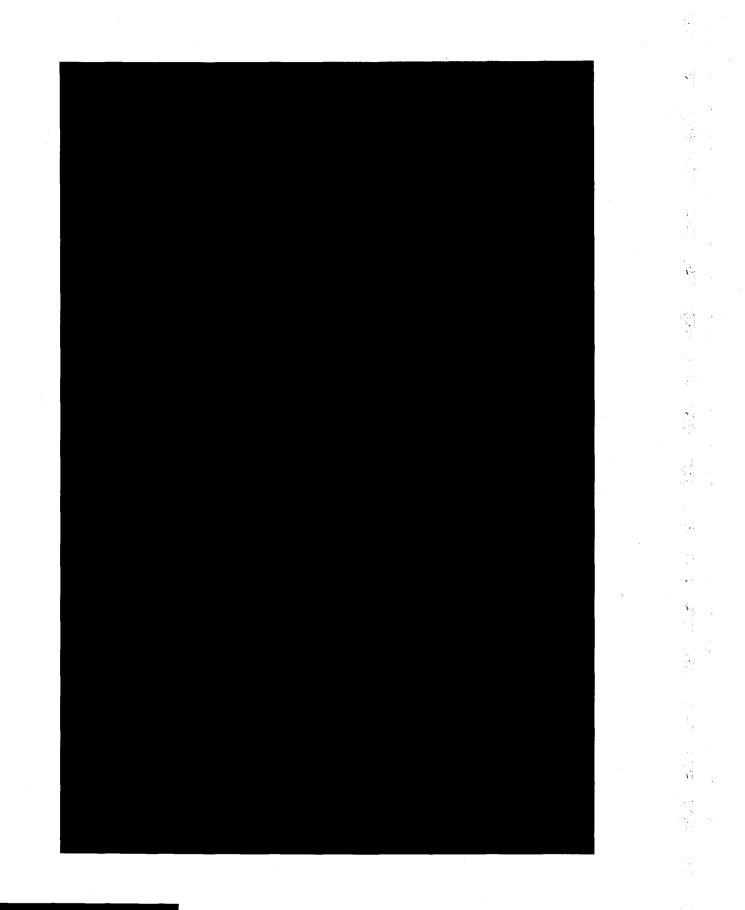


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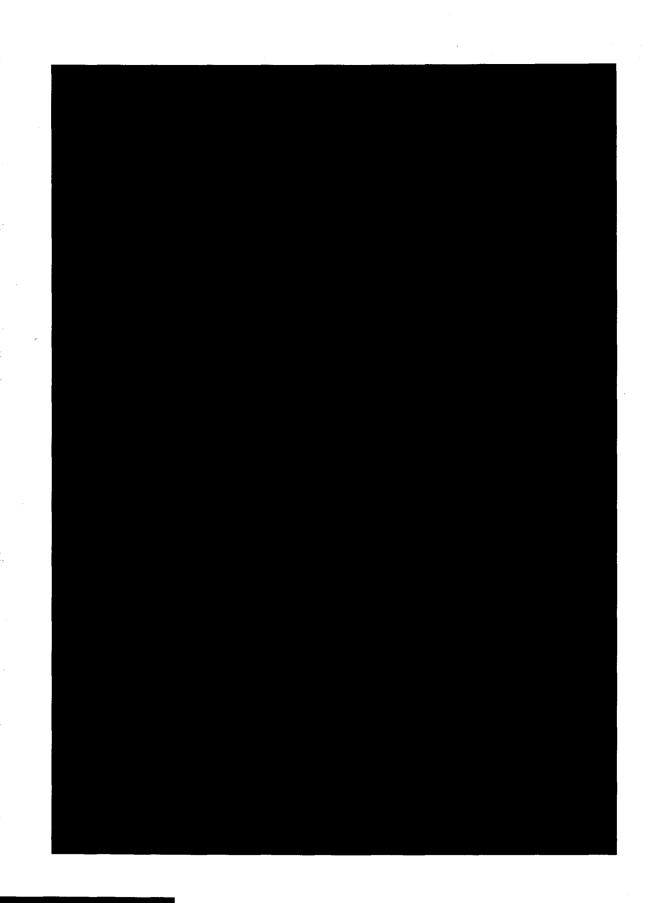


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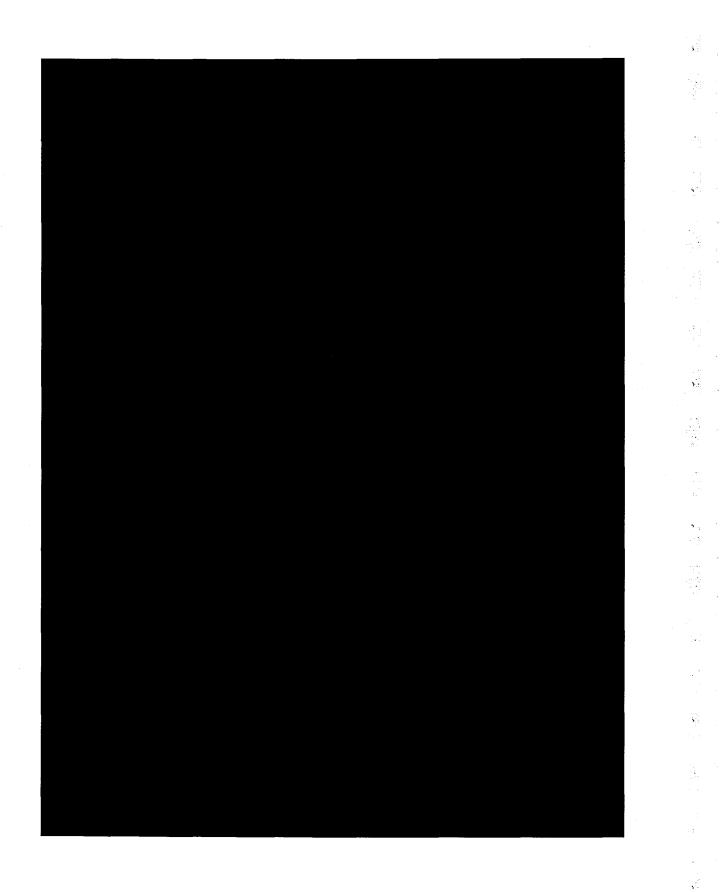


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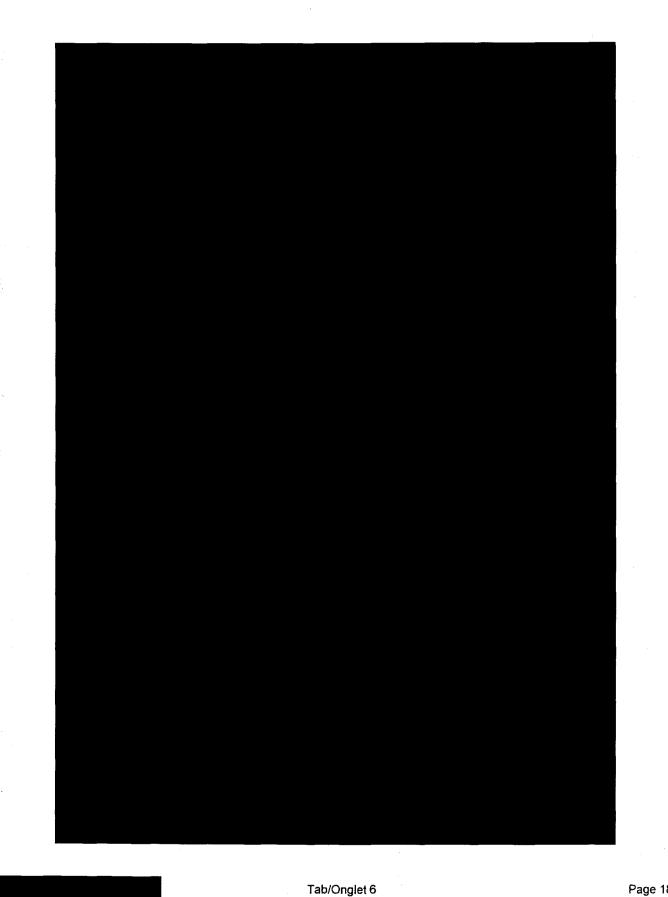
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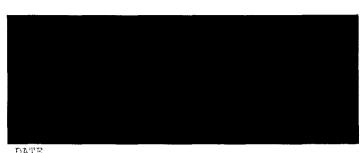
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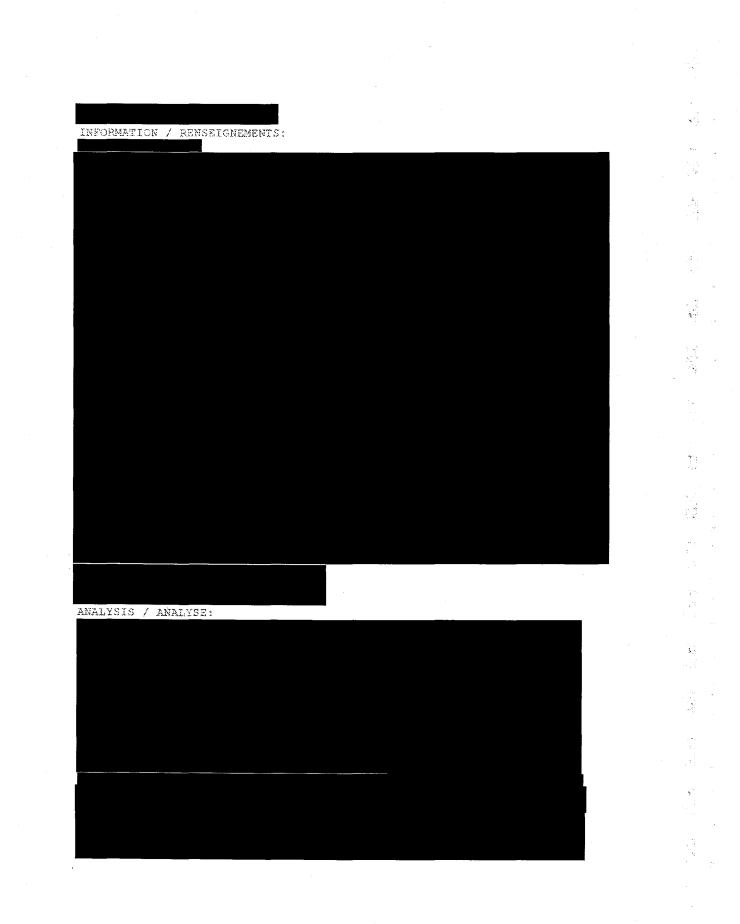
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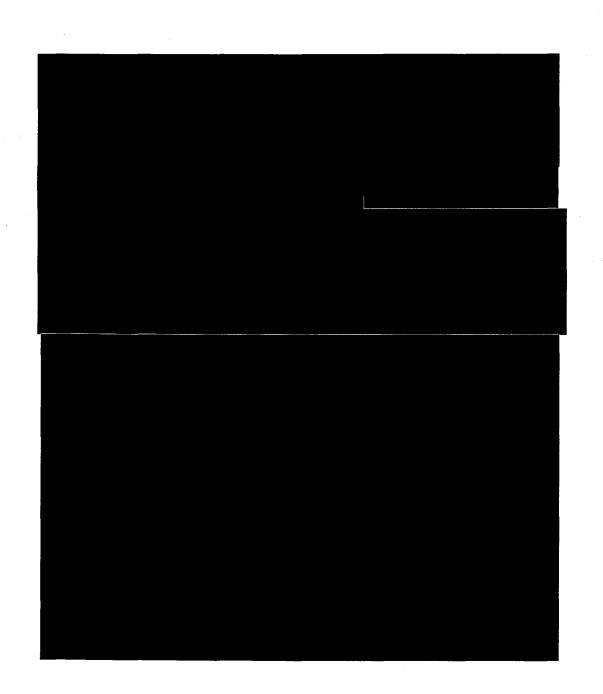


DATE 20140303

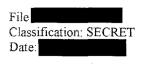
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CONTACT REPORT

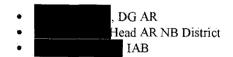
Name of Agency/Govt Branch/Municipal Branch

Province of New Brunswick.

Name(s) of Agency Personnel in attendance

- Deputy Minister Dale Wilson, Department of Public Safety
- A/Deputy Minister Heather Brander, Department of Public Safety
- Roger Clinch, Chief of Staff, Office of the Premier

Name(s) of CSIS Personnel in attendance



Date of meeting

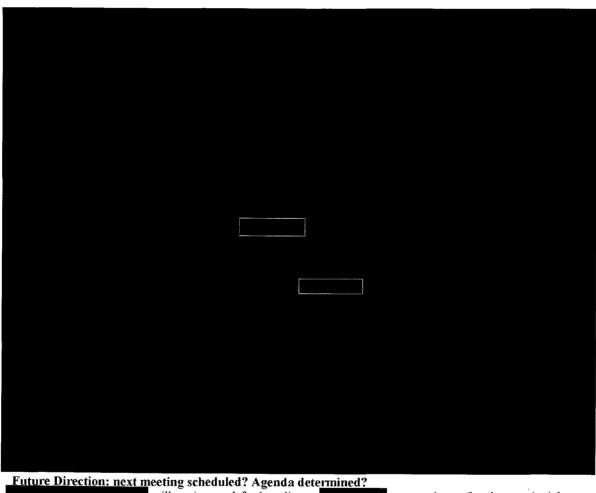
Location of meeting

NB DPS Minister's boardroom.

Administrative Details: Hospitality? If so, who paid? Cost (if paid by Service)

None

Operational Details: (What was exchanged, and by whom.) After introductory remarks and introductions, and provided a verbal briefing



The briefing lasted about an hour and generated questions from almost all provincial participants.

will review and further discuss

proposed text for the provincial

threat assessment.

Outstanding issues to be addressed? N/A



DATE: February 11,	2014
TO / A:	Chief, IAB
FROM / DE:	Senior Analyst, IAB
OBJECT / SUJET:	Contact Report

FILE No / No DOSSIER:

DATE & PLACE OF CONTACT / DATE ET ENDROIT DU CONTACT: February 11, 2014 Kingswood Lodge, Greenbrier Room, Fredericton, NB

PERSON(S) MET / PERSONNE(S) RENCONTRÉE(S):

SERVICE EMPLOYEE(S) ATTENDING / EMPLOYÉ(S) DU SERVICE PRÉSENT: Senior Analyst, IAB Head, New Brunswick District Office

TOPICS DISCUSSED / SUJETS DE DISCUSSION:

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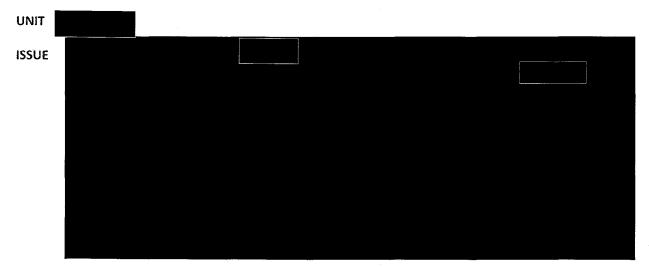


RECOMMENDED FOLLOW-UP / SUIVI SUGGÉRÉ:

In conjunction with AR/New Brunswick, will attempt to obtain copies of the presentations for upload onto

COMMENTS / COMMENTAIRES

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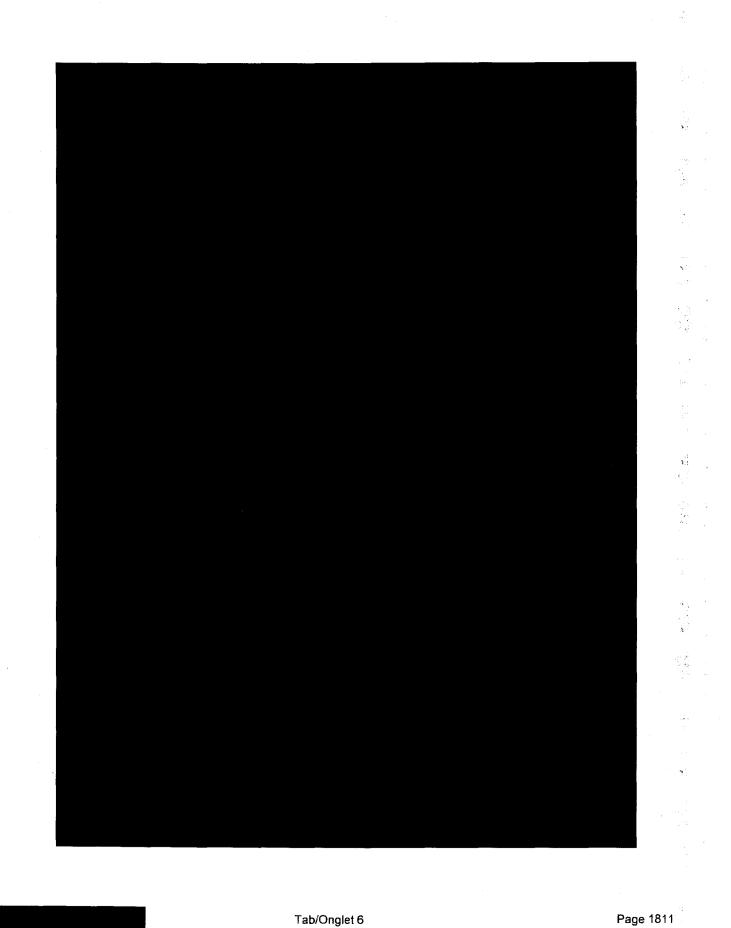


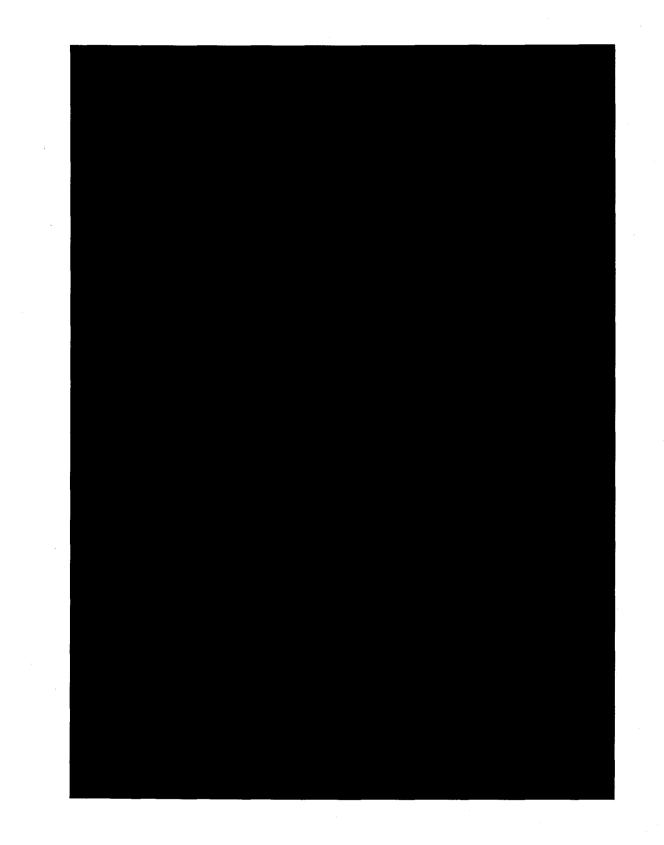
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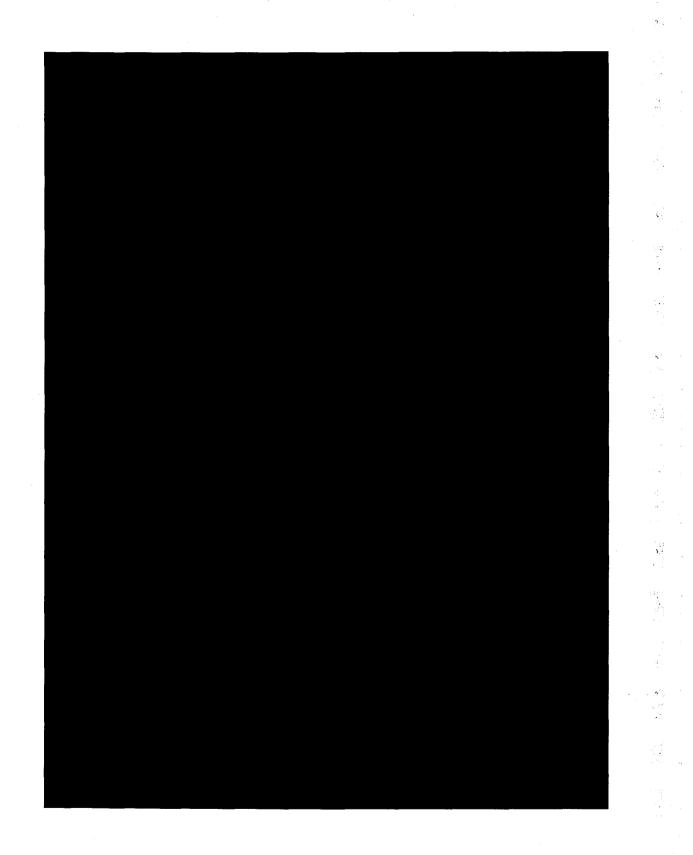
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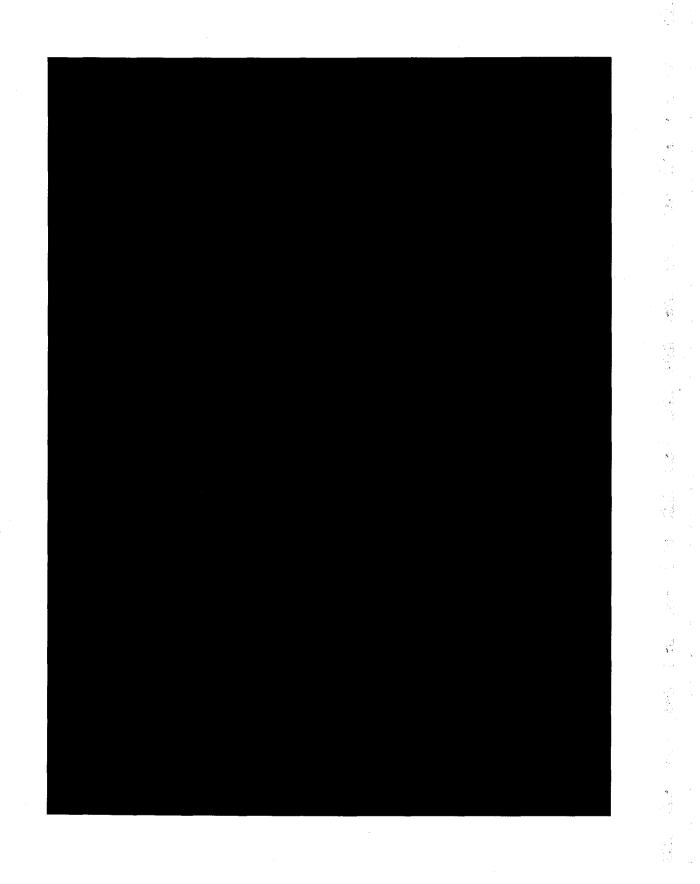


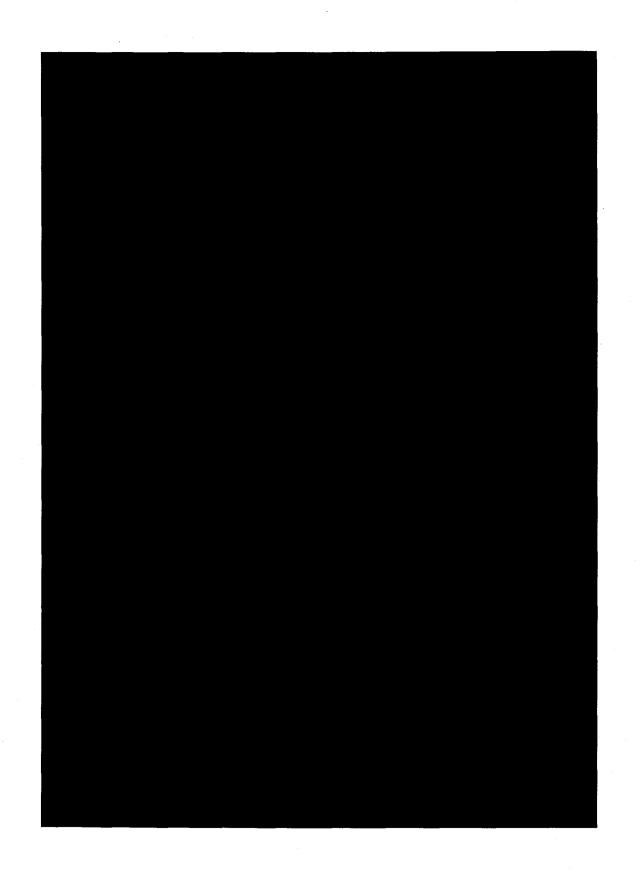


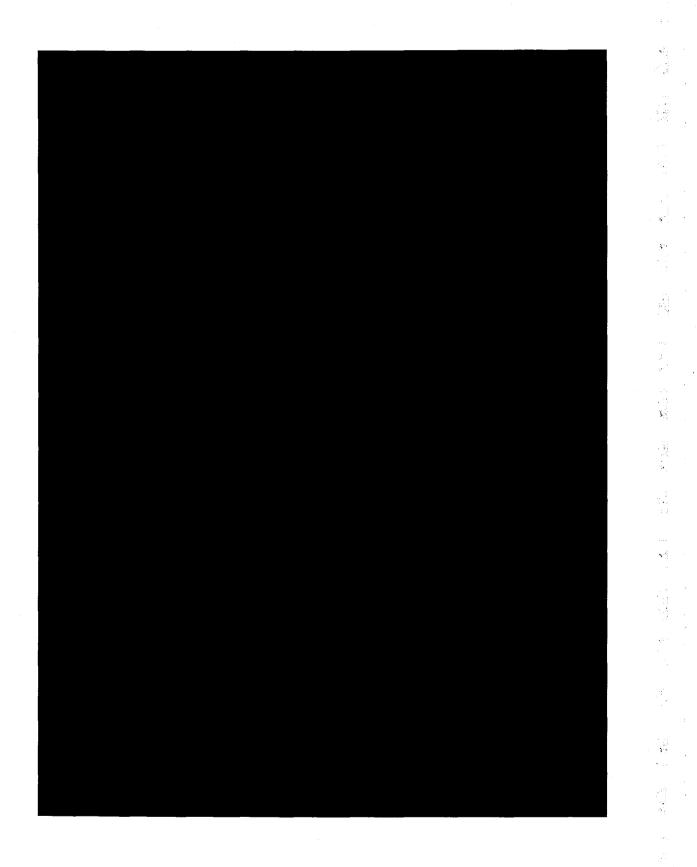


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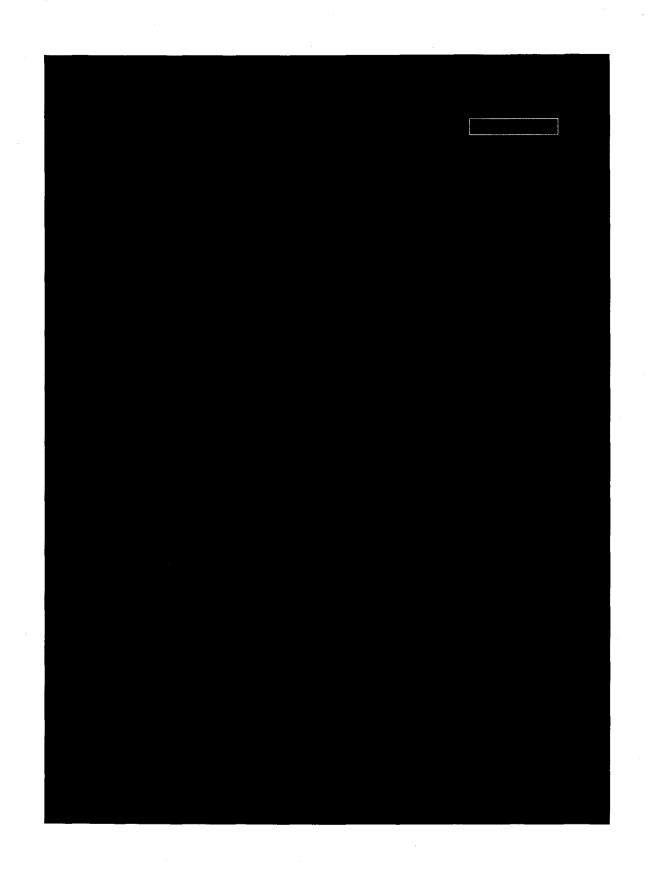


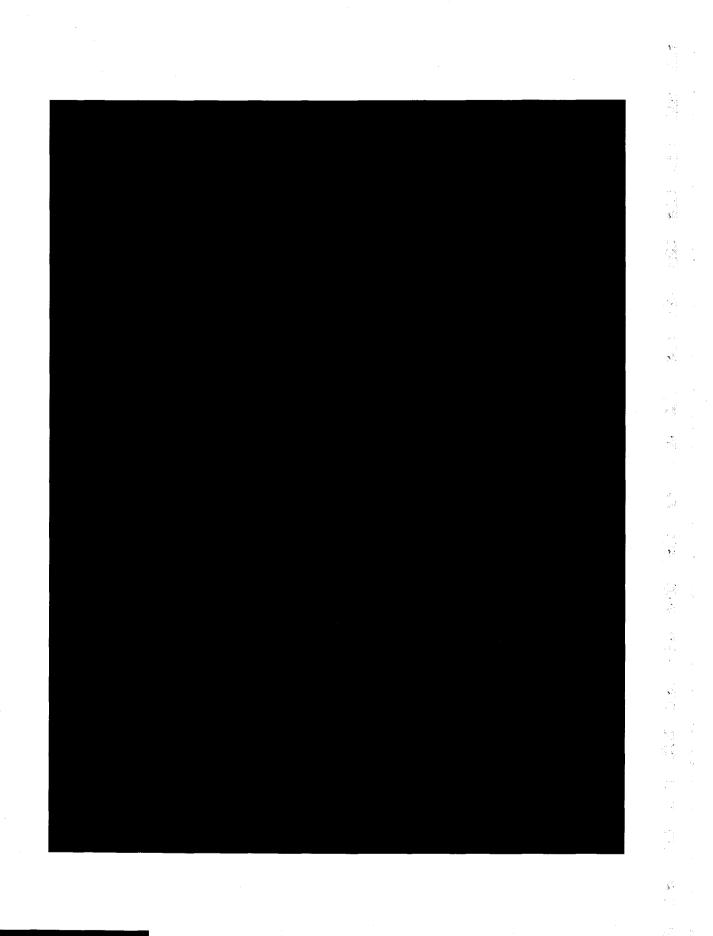




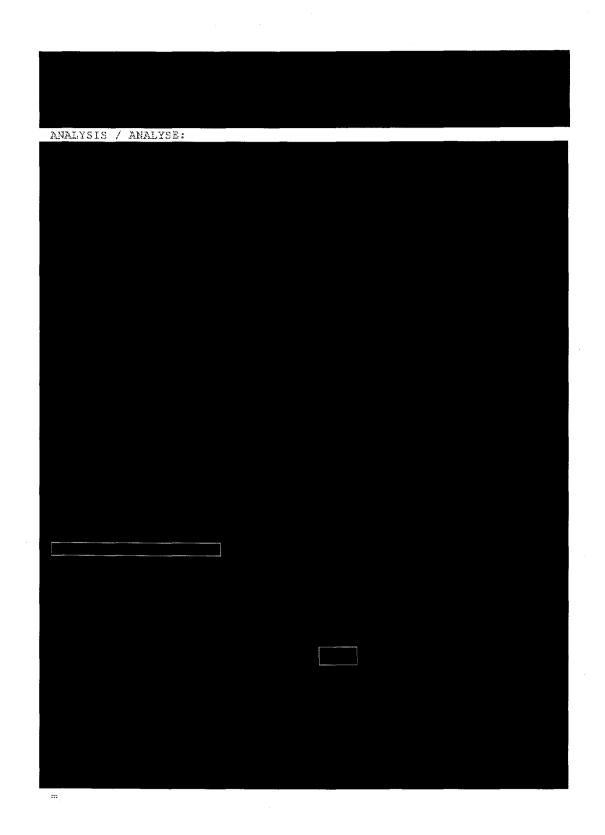


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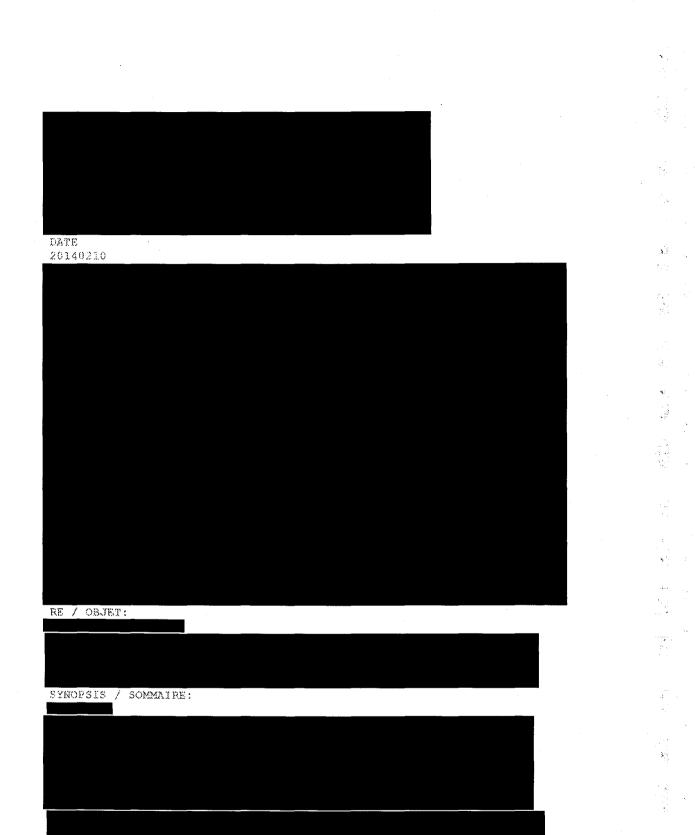


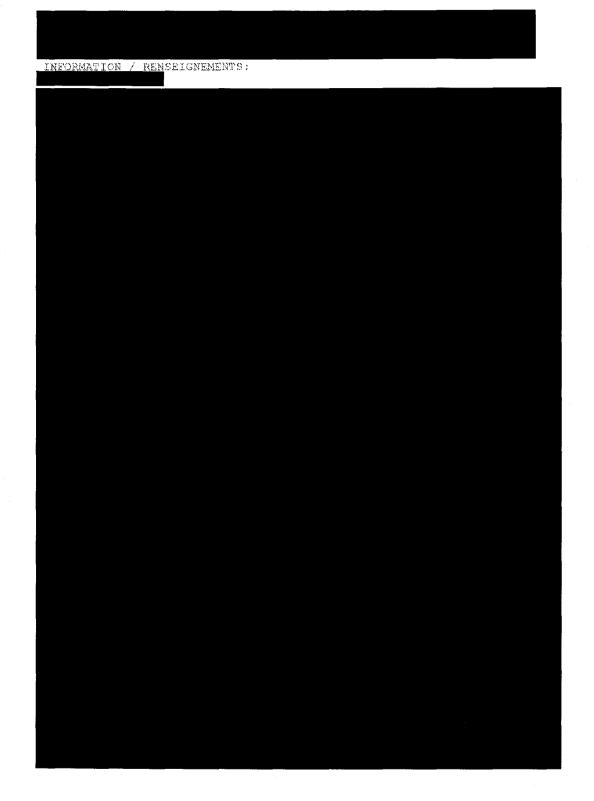
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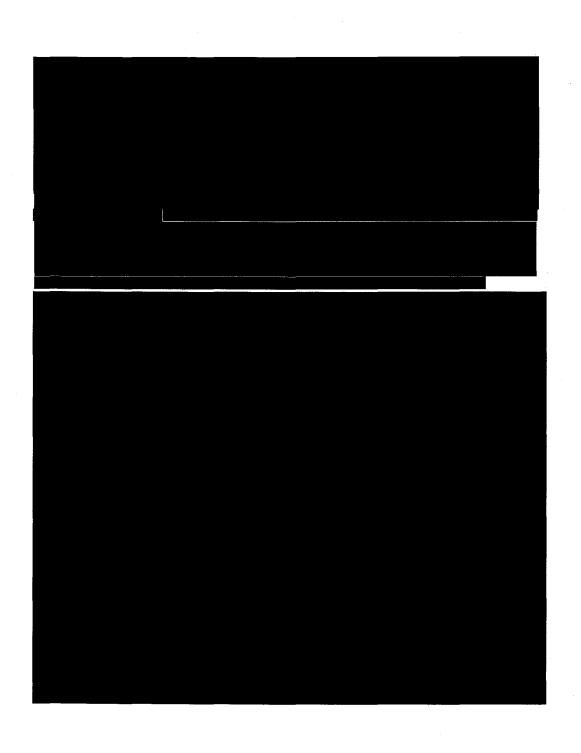






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CLASSIFICATION: SECRET

DATE: TO / A: Chief, IAB FROM / DE: Senior Analyst, IAB

OBJECT / SUJET: Contact Report for Presentation to Government of New Brunswick senior officials including, -

FILE No / No DOSSIER:

DATE & PLACE OF CONTACT / DATE ET ENDROIT DU CONTACT:

Government of New Brunswick, Ministry Public Safety, Fredericton

PERSON(S) MET / PERSONNE(S) RENCONTRÉE(S):

Deputy Minister Dale Wilson, Department of Public Safety

A/Deputy Minister Heather Brander, Department of Public Safety Roger Clinch, Chief of Staff, Office of the Premier

SERVICE EMPLOYEE(S) ATTENDING / EMPLOYÉ(S) DU SERVICE PRÉSENT:

Senior Analyst, **Market I**AB , RDG, Atlantic Head, New Brunswick District Office

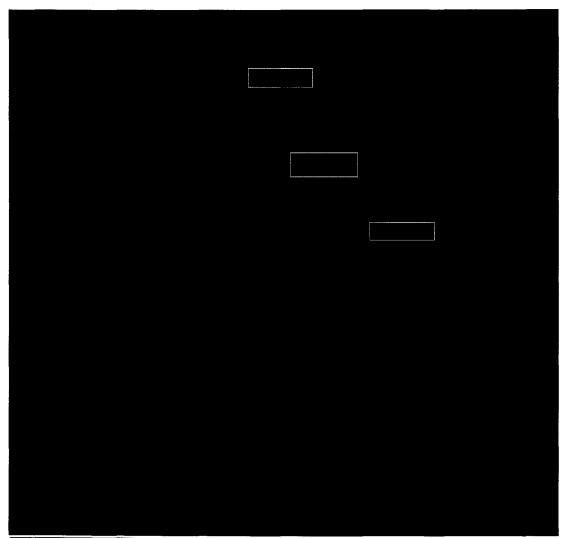
TOPICS DISCUSSED / SUJETS DE DISCUSSION:

The briefing lasted about an hour and generated questions from almost all provincial participants.

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RECOMMENDED FOLLOW-UP / SUIVI SUGGÉRÉ: N/A

COMMENTS / COMMENTAIRES

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CLASSIFICATION : SECRET

DATE: February 06, 2014	CALL
TO / A: Chief, IAB	
FROM / DE: Analyst Analyst	
OBJECT / SUJET: Contact Report	
FILE No / No DOSSIER:	
DATE & PLACE OF CONTACT / DATE ET ENDROIT DU CONTACT:	
PERSON(S) MET / PERSONNE(S) RENCONTRÉE(S):	
SERVICE EMPLOYEE(S) ATTENDING / EMPLOYÉ(S) DU SERVICE PRÉSENT Chief, IAB Senior Analyst, IAB]:
TOPICS DISCUSSED / SUJETS DE DISCUSSION:	<u>at 1-0</u>

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INTELLIGENCE REQUIREMENTS RECEIVED OR DOCUMENTS EXCHANGED / EXIGENCES DU RENSEIGNEMENT RECUES OU DOCUMENTS ÉCHANGÉS:



RECOMMENDED FOLLOW-UP / SUIVI SUGGÉRÉ: N/A

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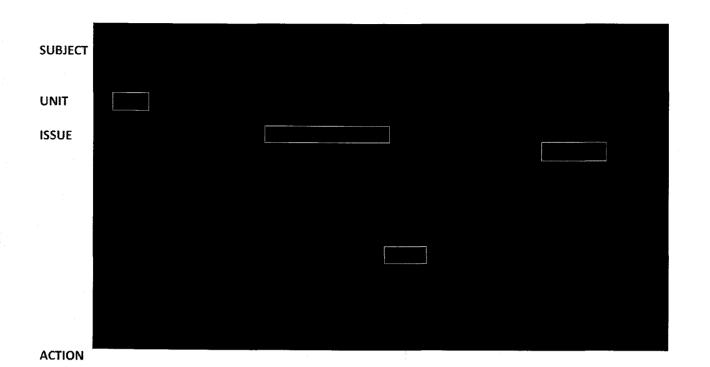
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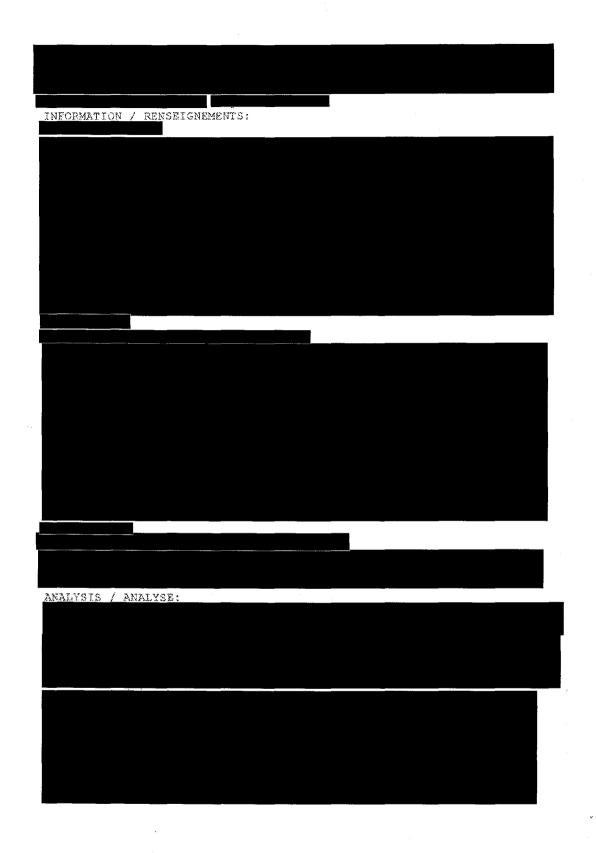
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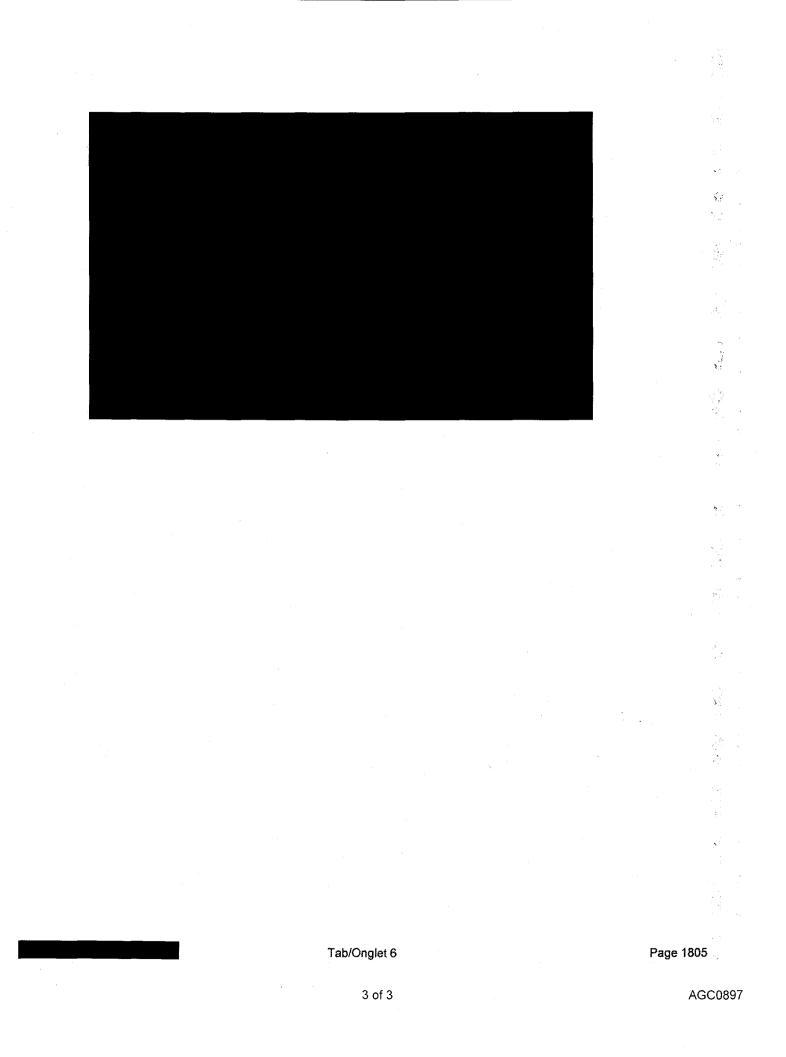
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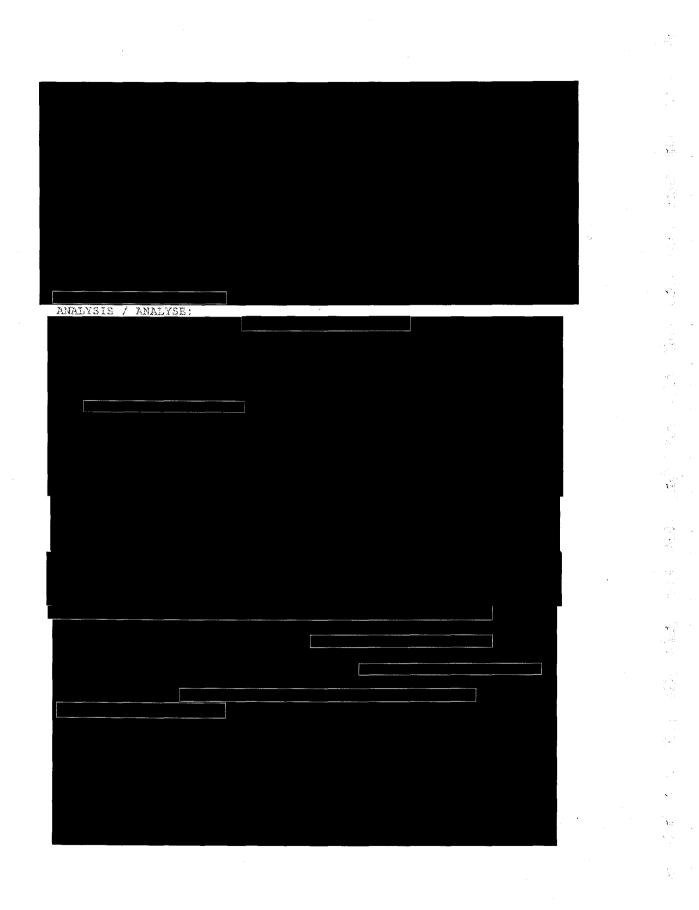




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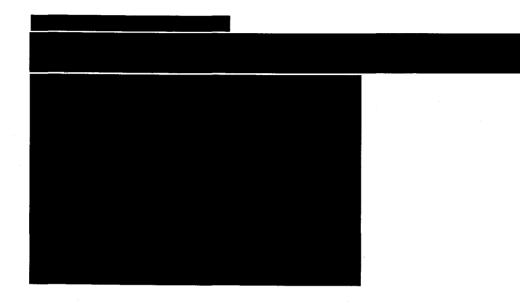
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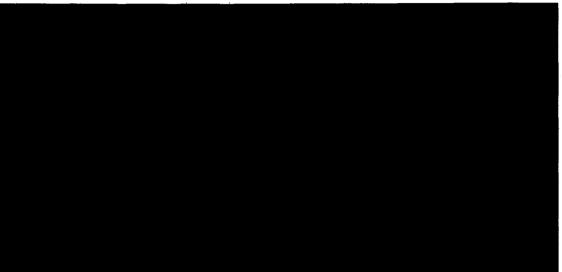
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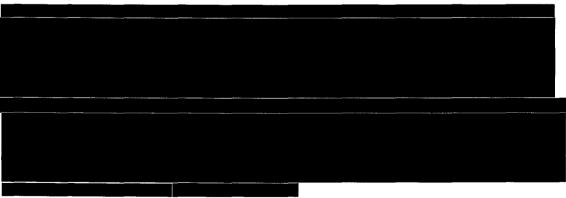


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INFORMATION / RENSEIGNEMENTS: ANALYSIS / ANALYSE:

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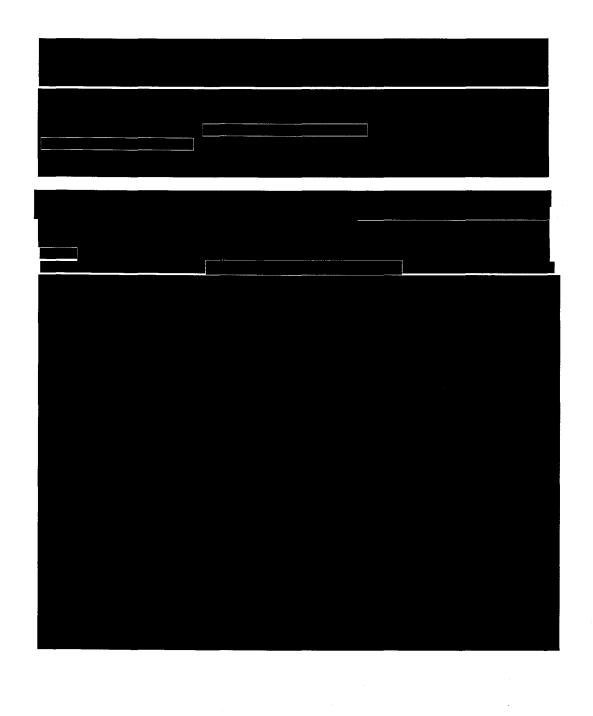
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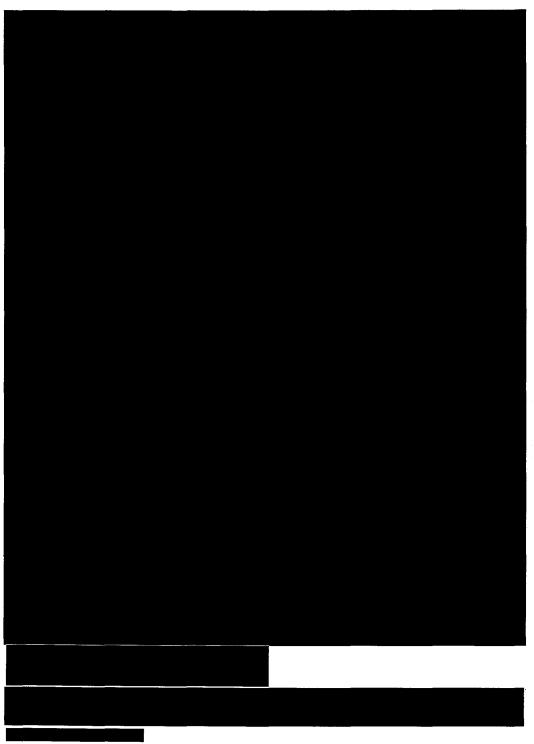


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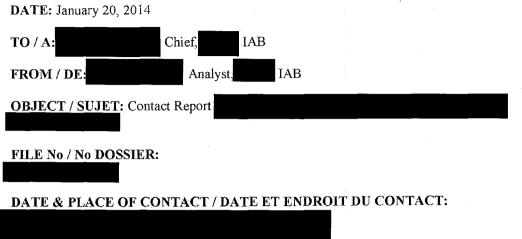
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3 of 3



PERSON(S) MET / PERSONNE(S) RENCONTRÉE(S):

SEDVICE EMPLOYEE (S) ATTENDING / EMPLOYE(S) DU SEDVICE BRÉSENT.
SERVICE EMPLOYEE(S) ATTENDING / EMPLOYÉ(S) DU SERVICE PRÉSENT:
, Chief, IAB

TOPICS DISCUSSED / SUJETS DE DISCUSSION:

Analyst, , IAB

On January 17, 2014, IAB's	met with representatives from the
MPMO, NRCAN for the purposes of discussing	The MPMO is the
federal government's lead department on major natural re-	esource development projects (i.e.
Gateway Pipeline, Kinder Morgan, PTP). The meeting in	cluded approximately six
representatives from MPMO and two from the Canadian	Environmental Assessment Agency
(CEA)	

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They asked to be notified by the

Service should any information of relevance be obtained. Attendees were grateful for the presentation



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RECOMMENDED FOLLOW-UP / SUIVI SUGGÉRÉ:

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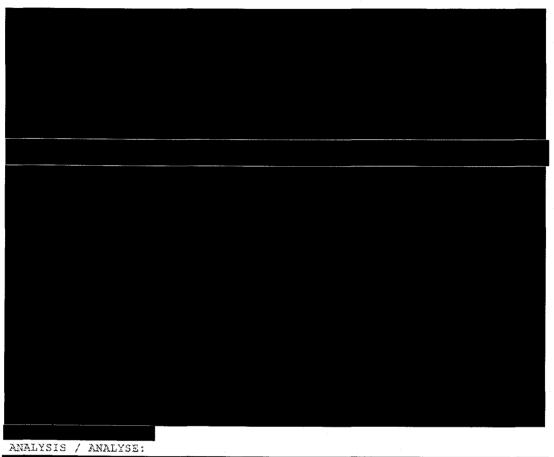
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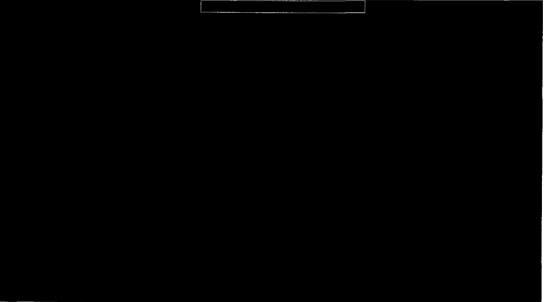
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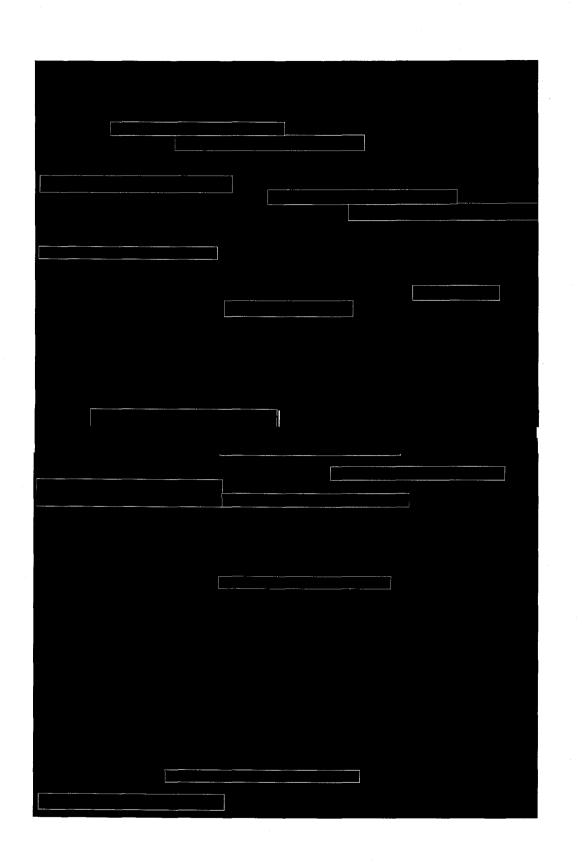
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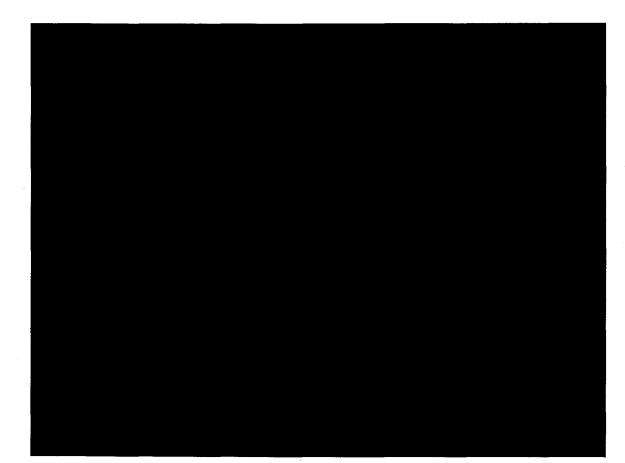




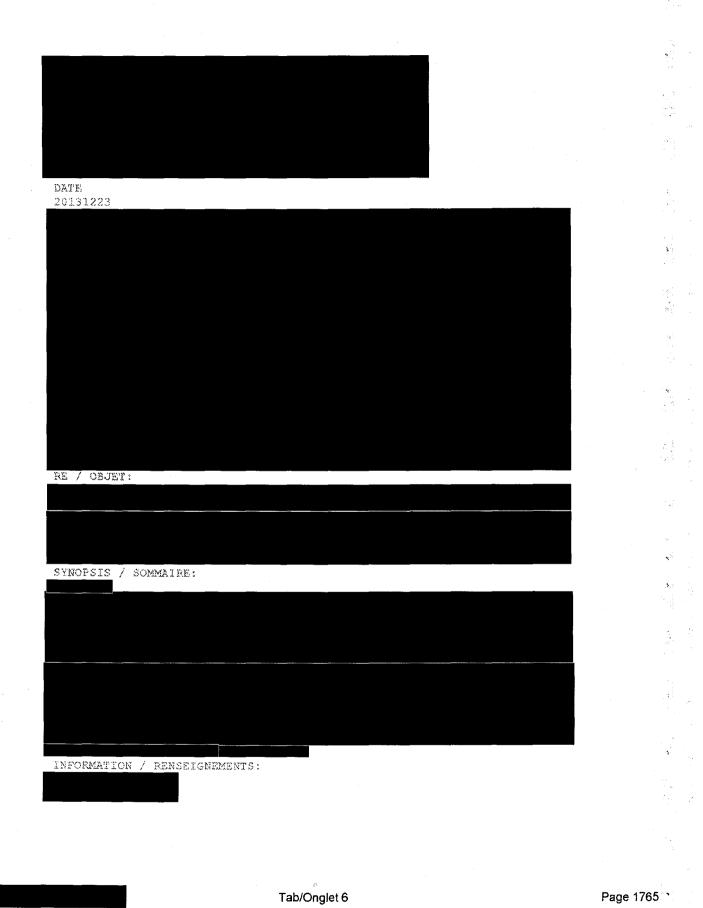


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ANALYSIS / ANALYSE:

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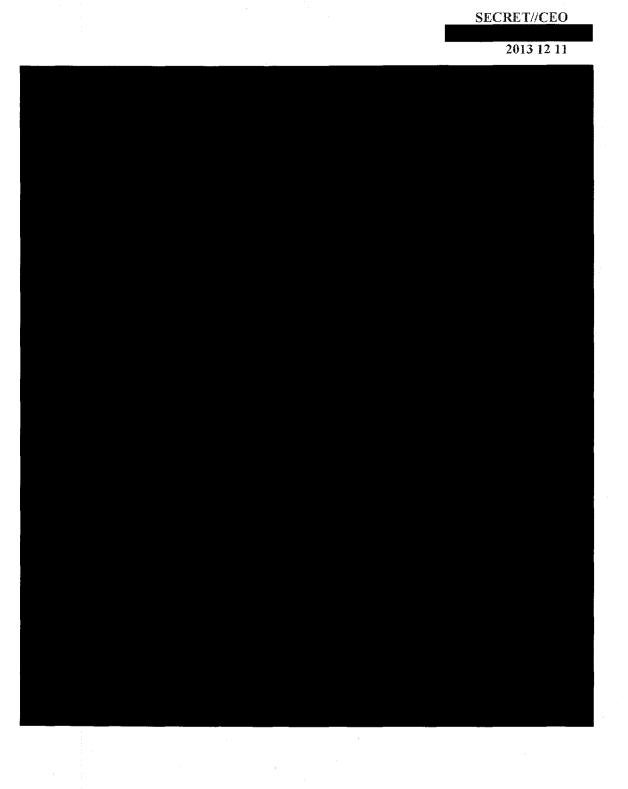
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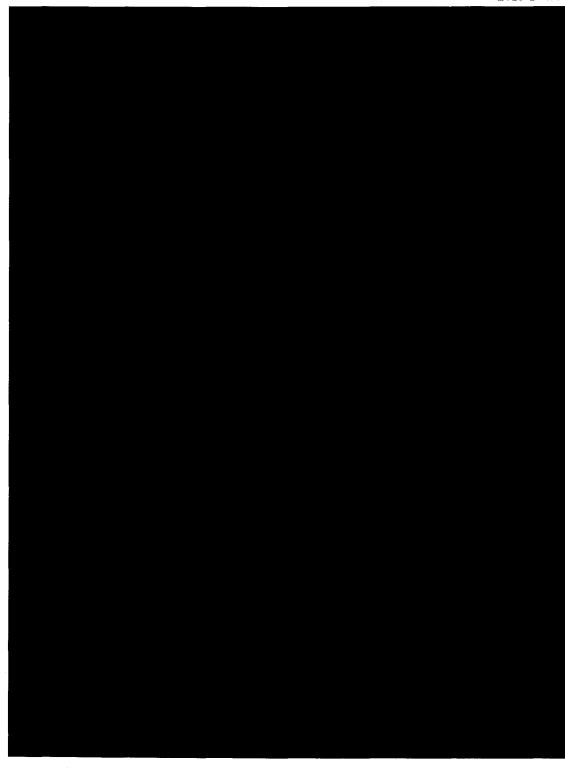
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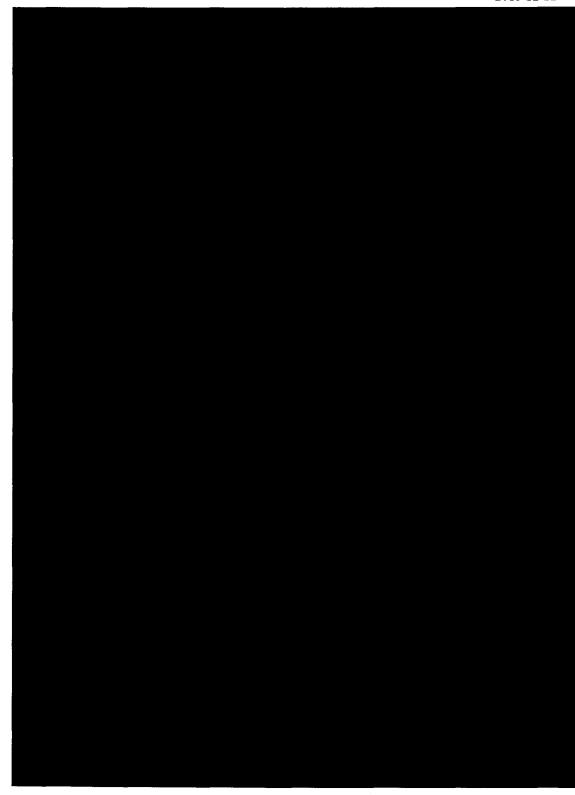
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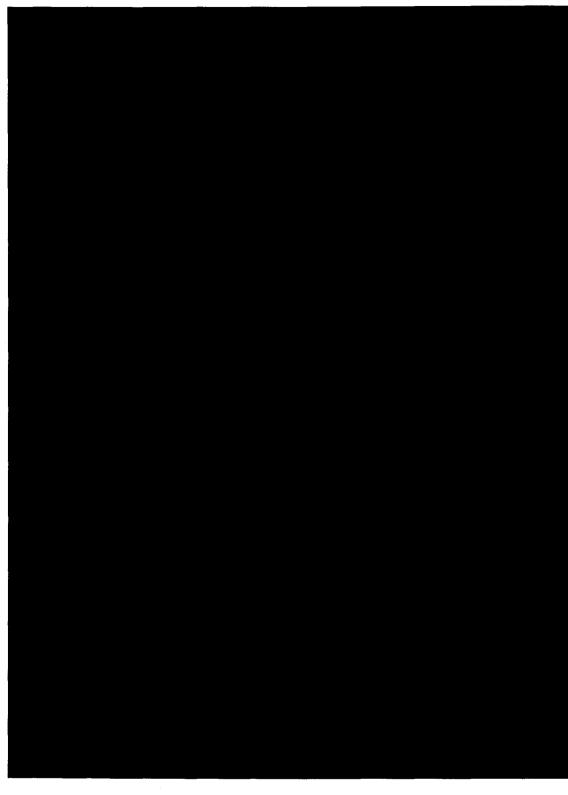
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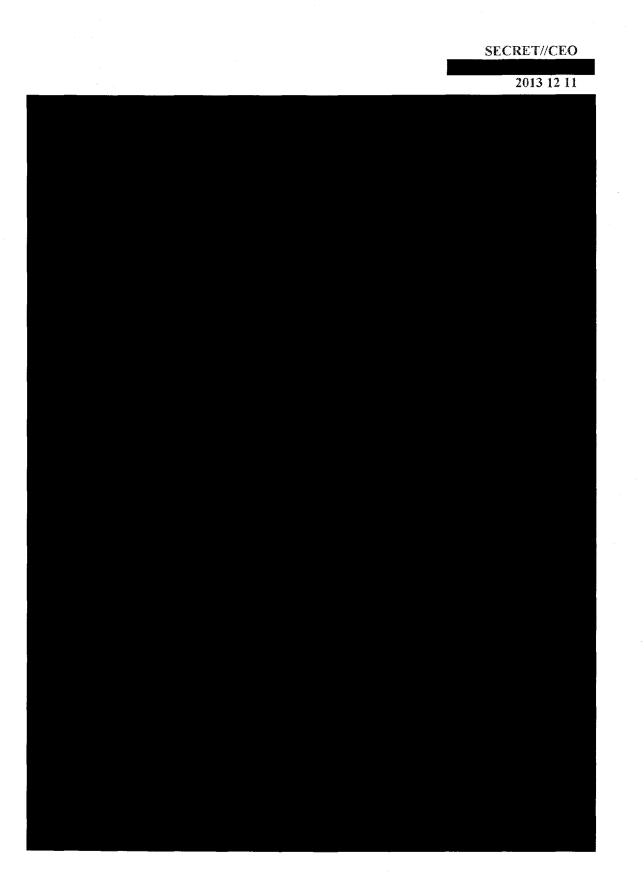
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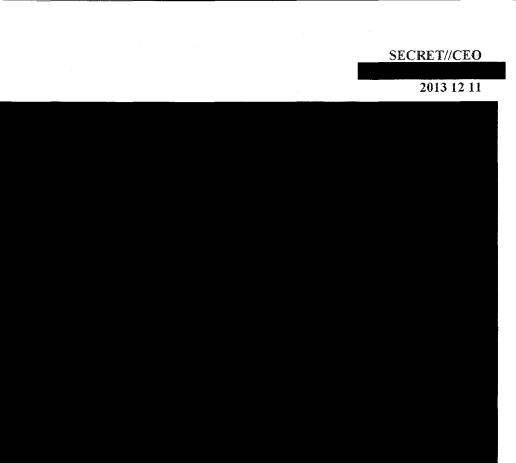
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HEAD, IAB -

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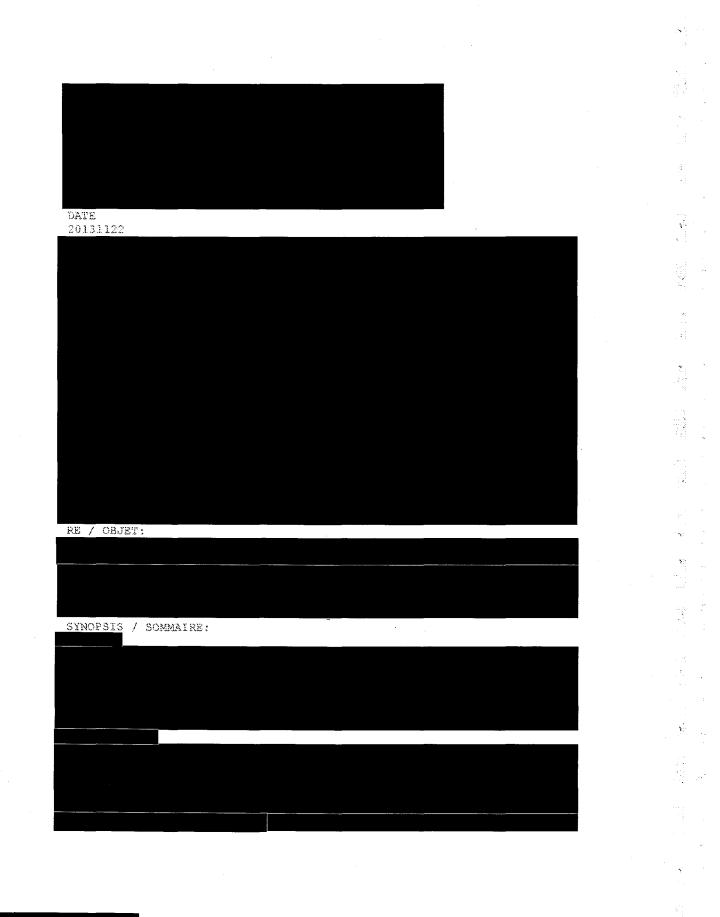
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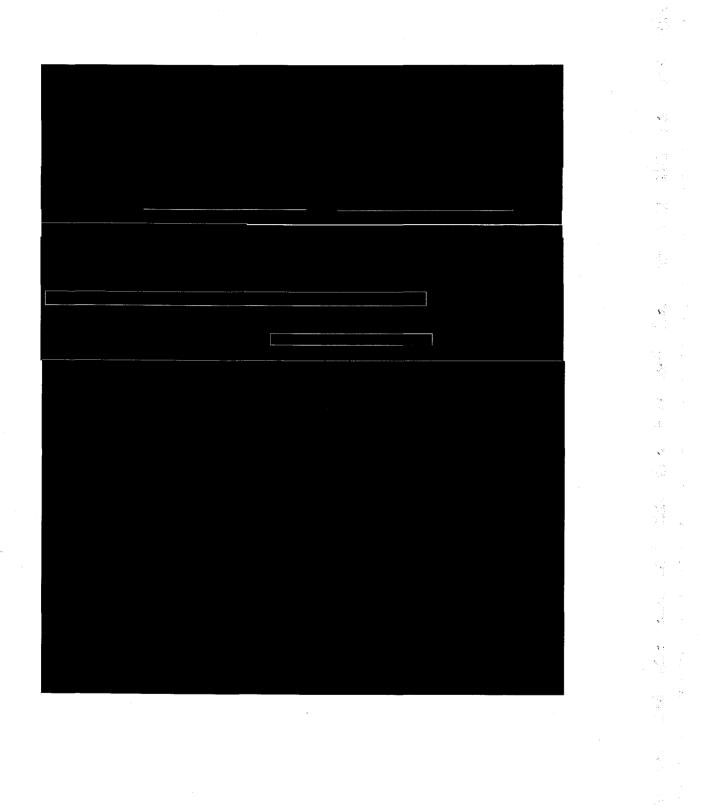
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Intelligence Assessment Évaluation du renseignement

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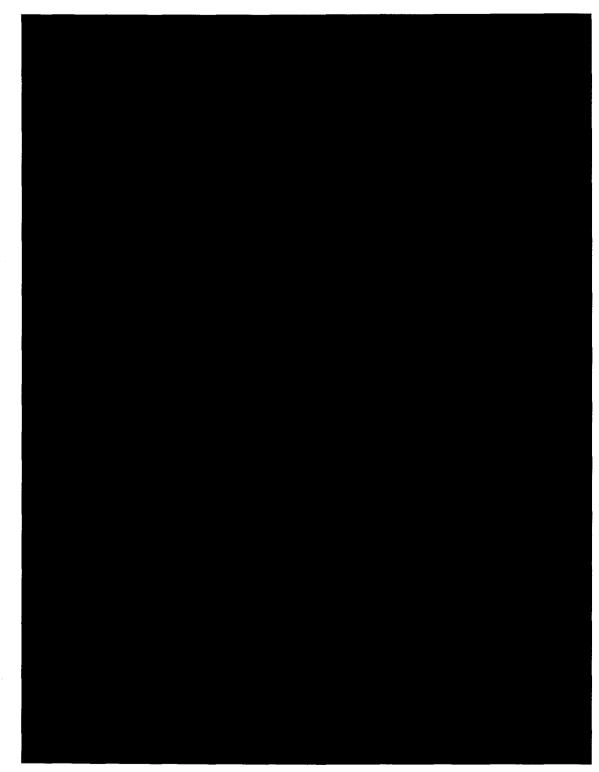
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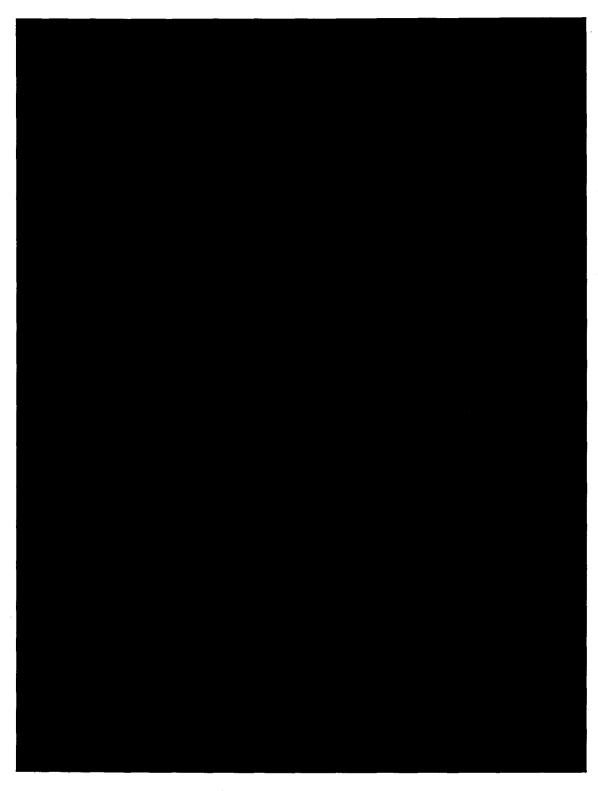
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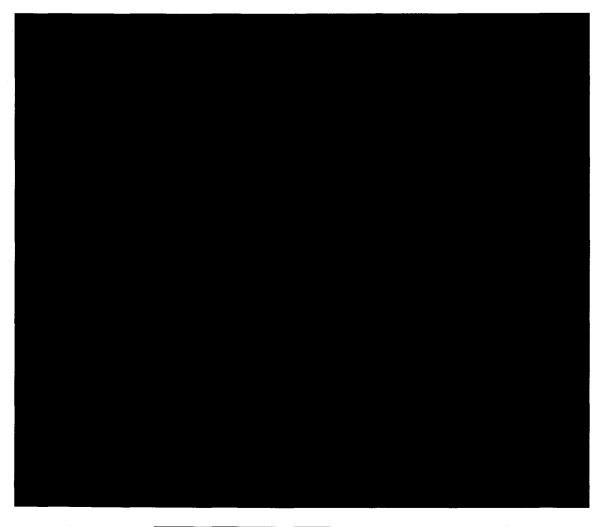
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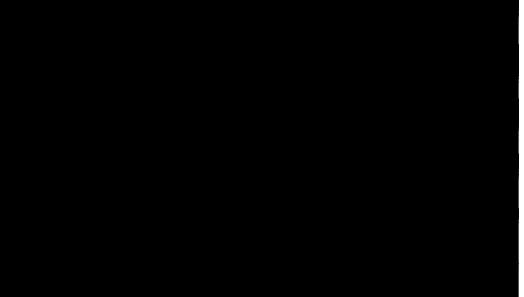
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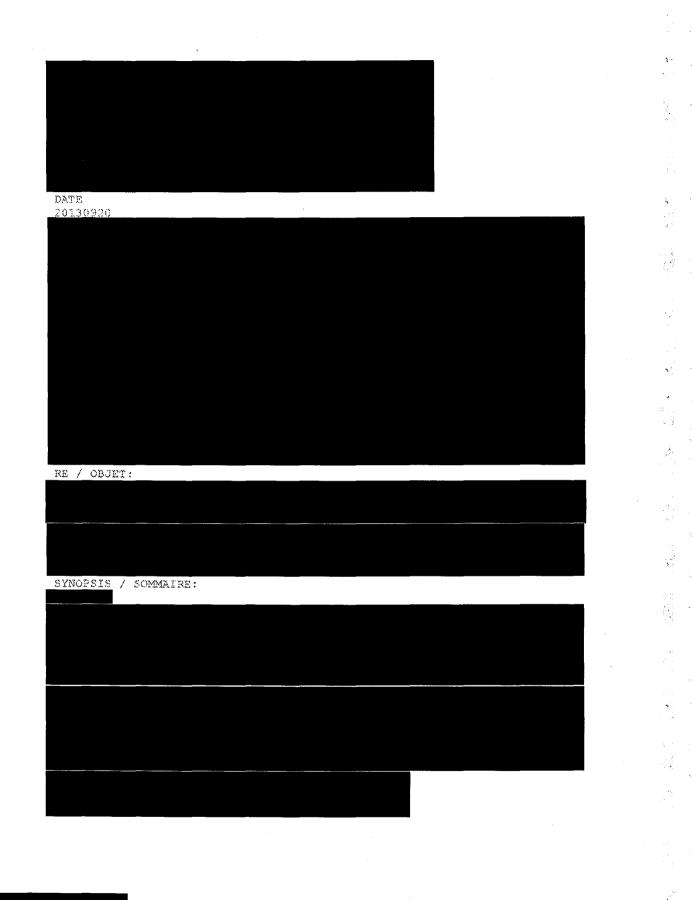
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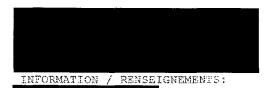
11) Les informations susmentionnées ont été recueillies et rapportées afin d'assister le Service dans l'évaluation du contexte de la menace ainsi que du risque de violence lié à cette dernière et pouvant découler de cette opposition.

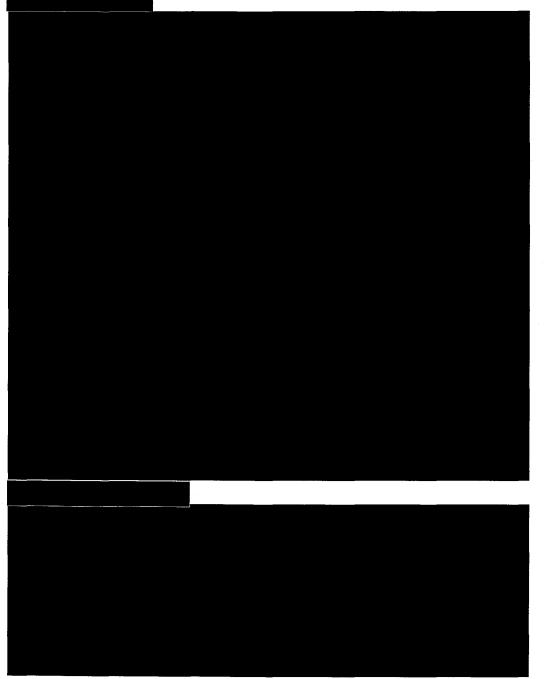


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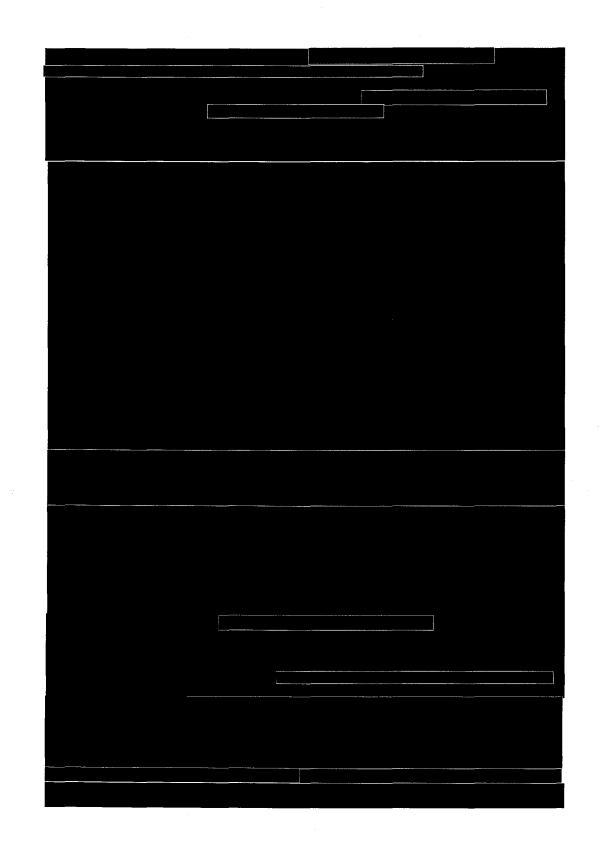
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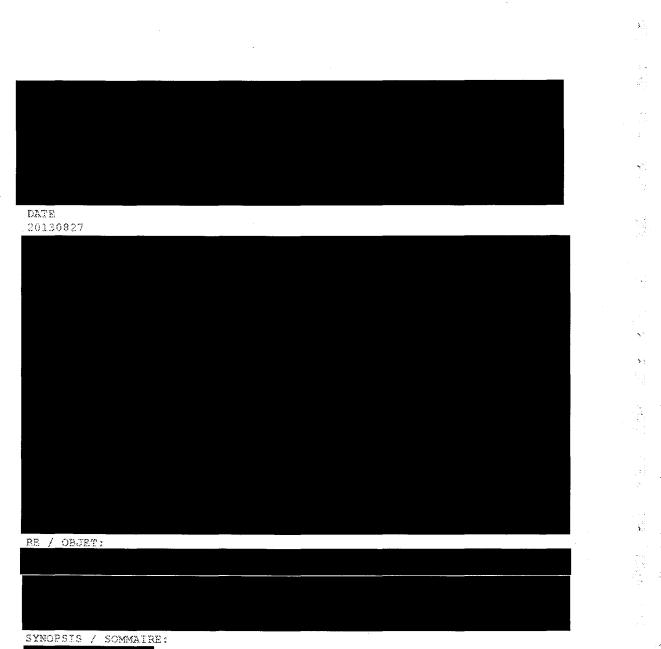
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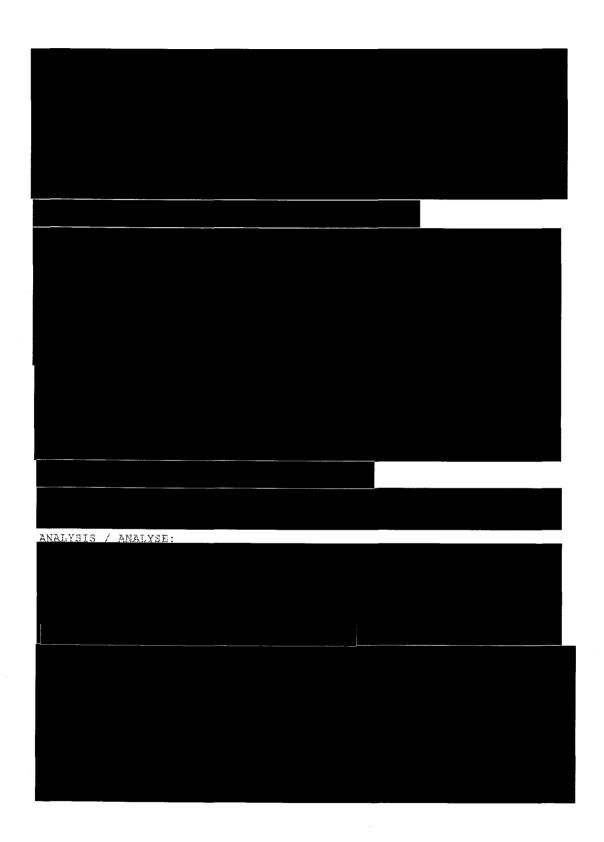
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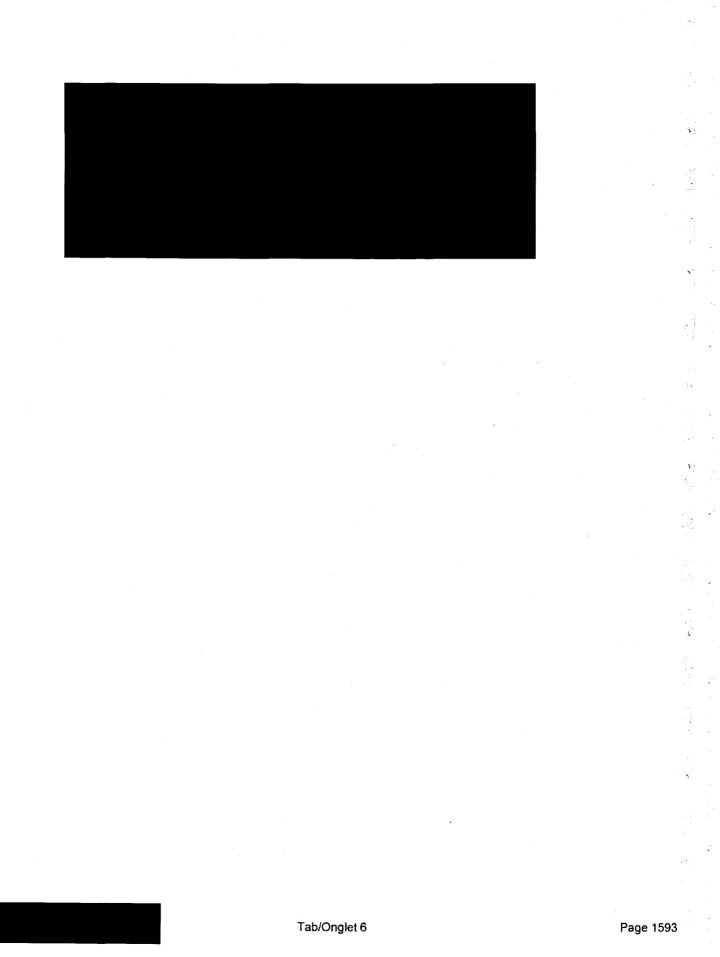
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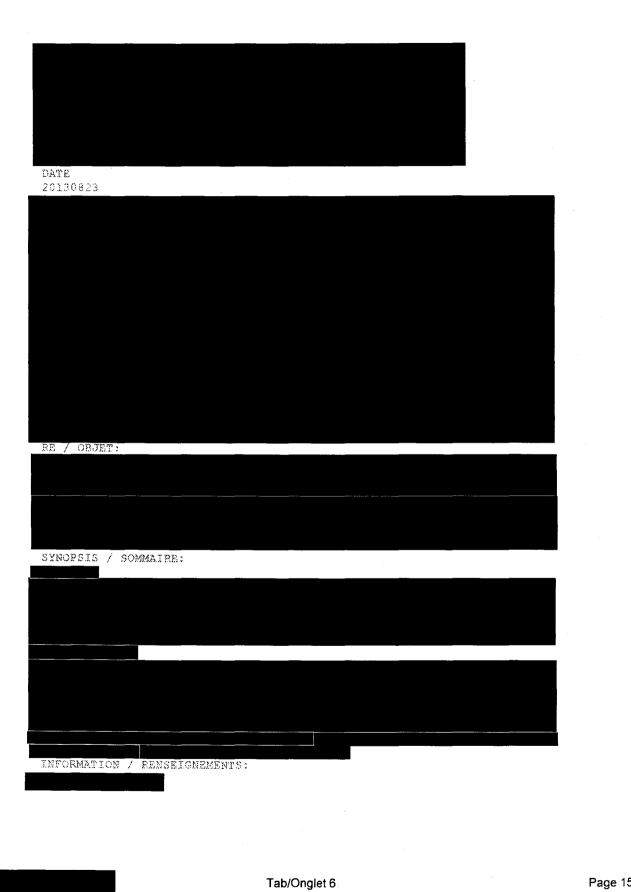
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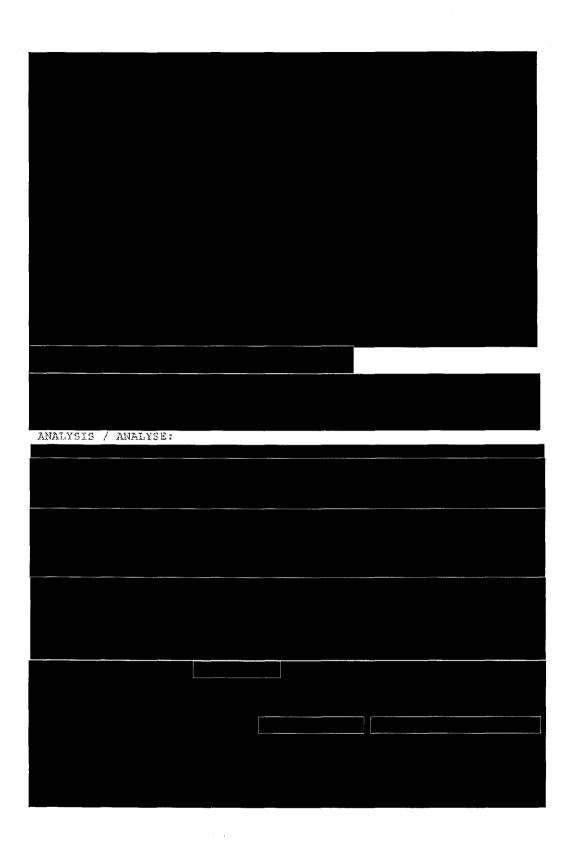
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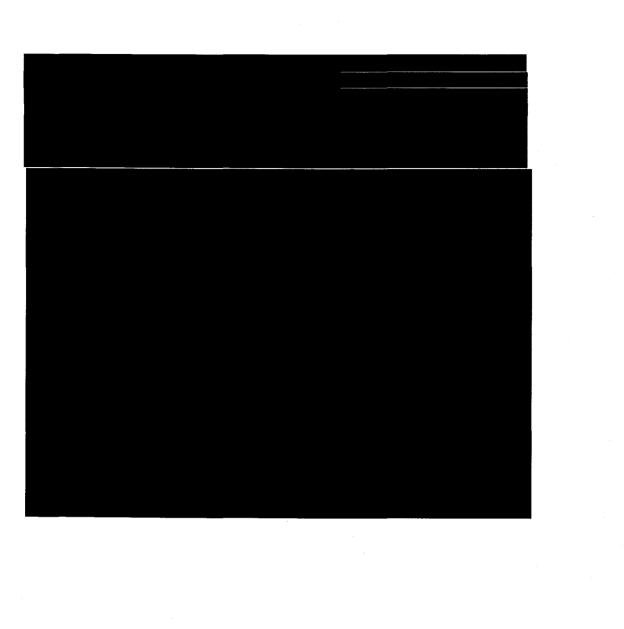
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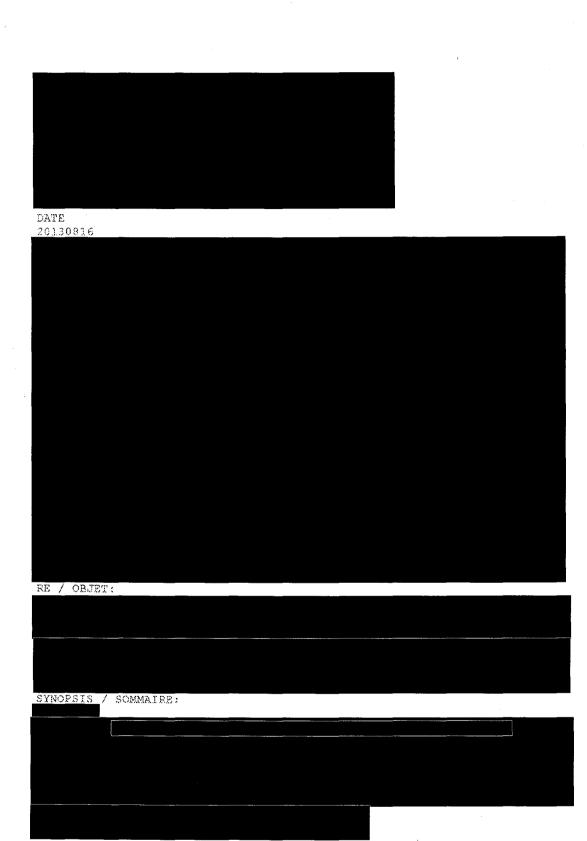






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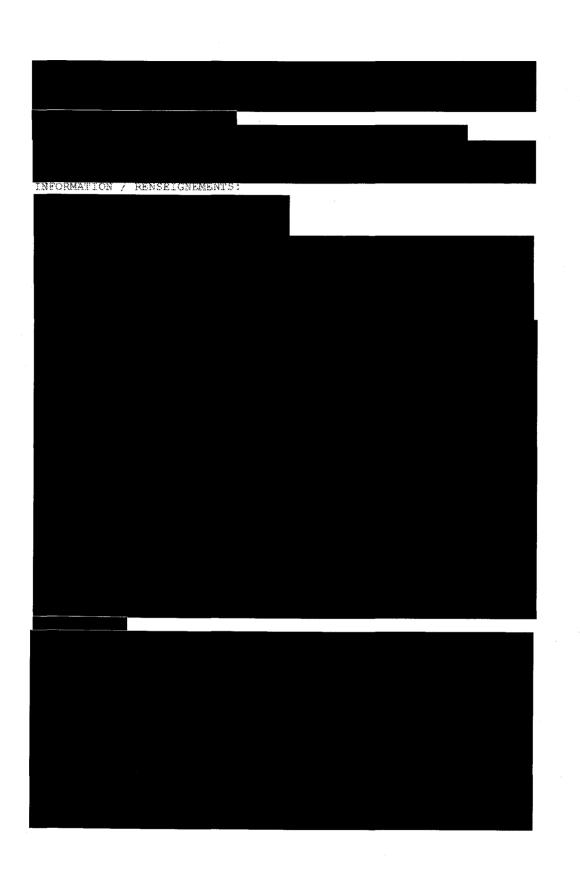
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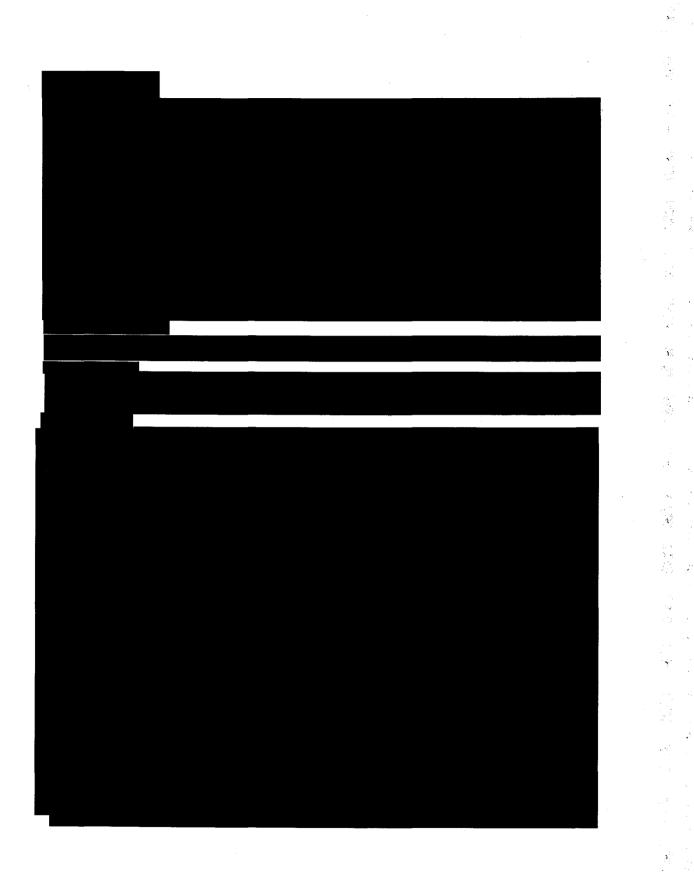
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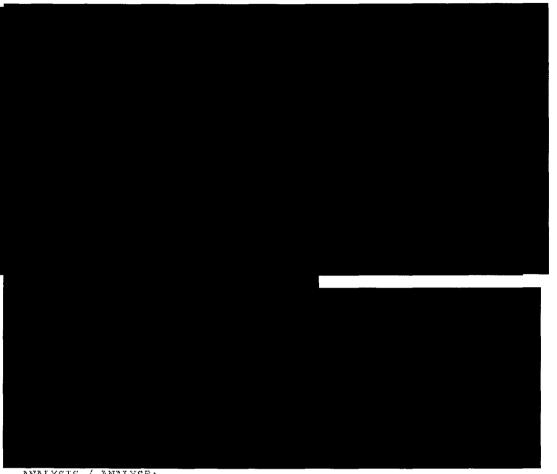
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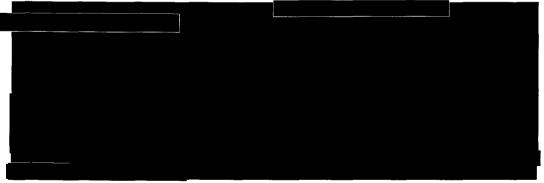
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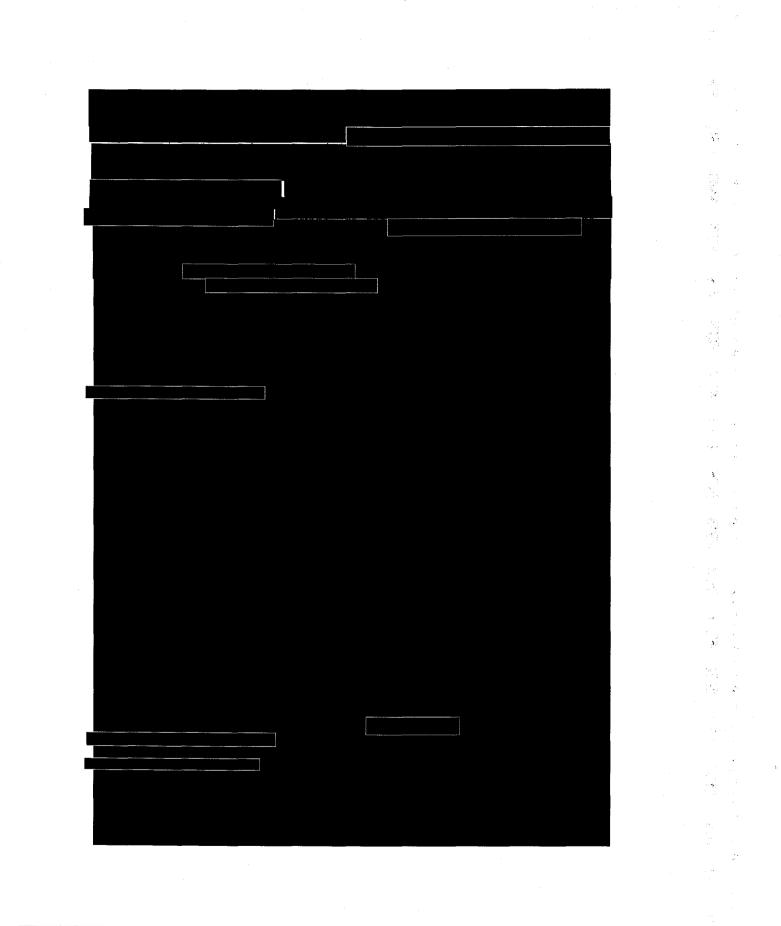
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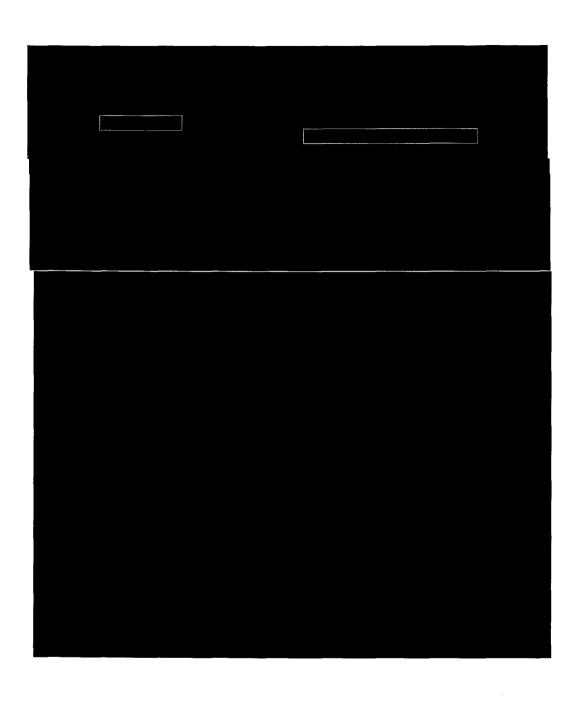


ANALYSIS / ANALYSE:

14) This information is being uploaded for reference purposes only. Emerging threats concerning the potential for serious violence related to demonstration / protest activity remains a legitimate focus of Service investigation. That said, the Service must conduct mandated investigations while respecting, and being seen to respect, the integrity of the right to engage in legitimate protest and dissent.







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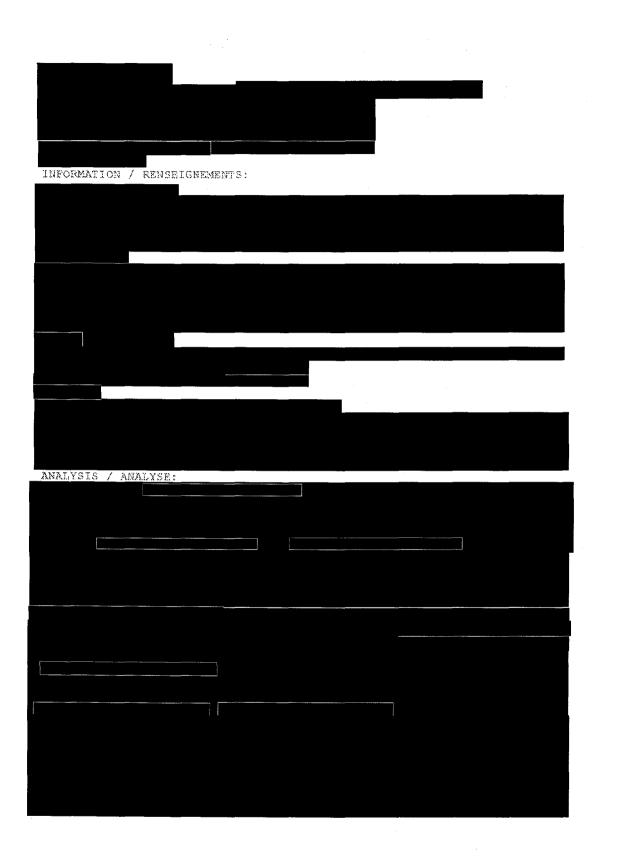


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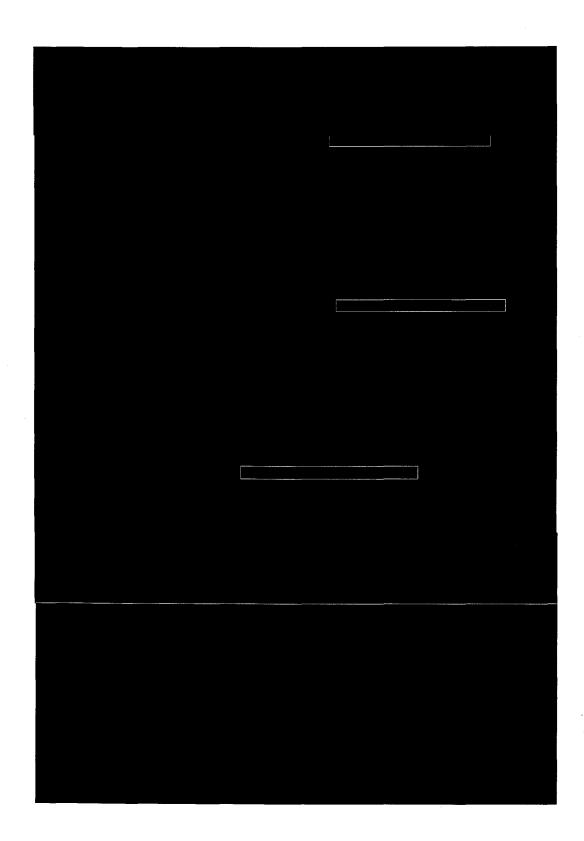


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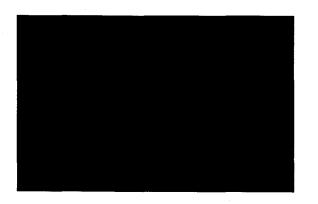
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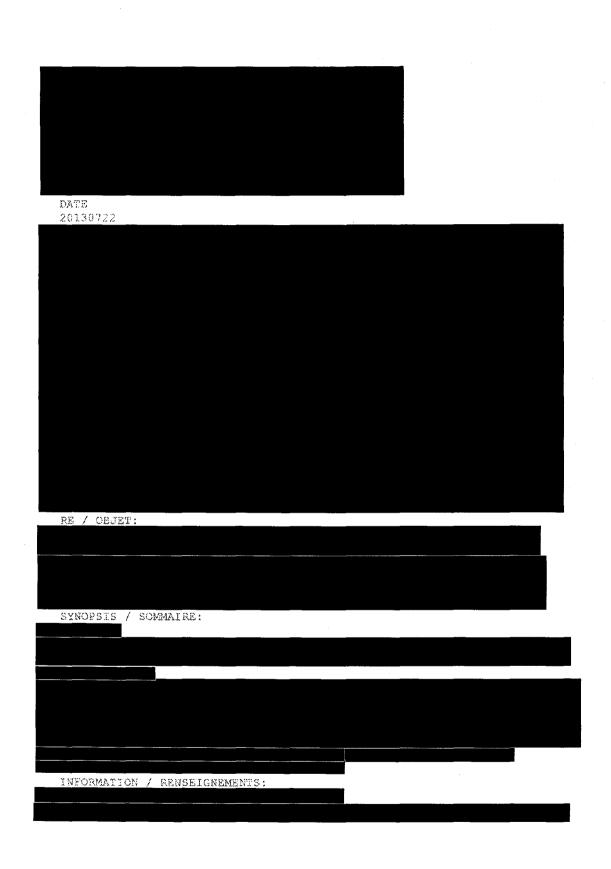


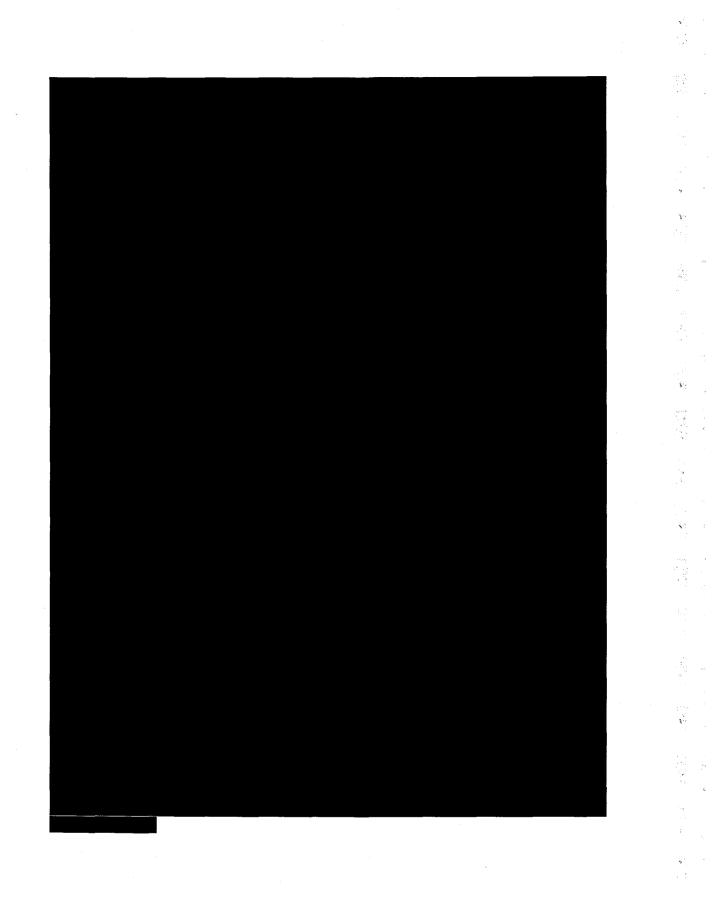
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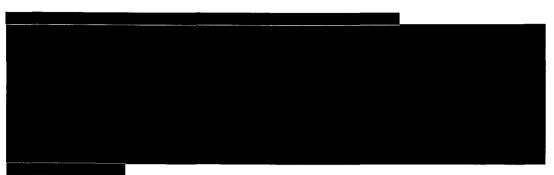
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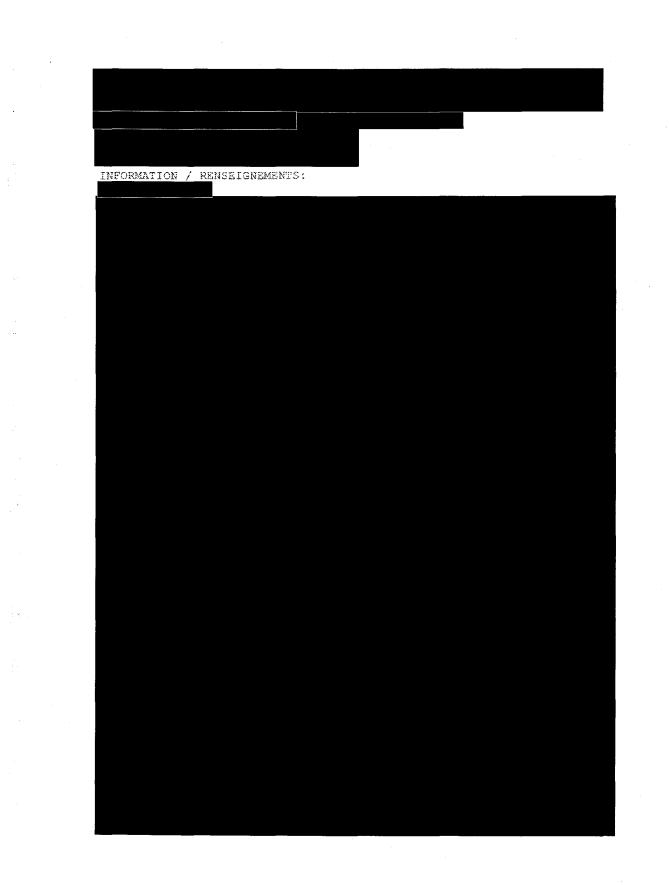
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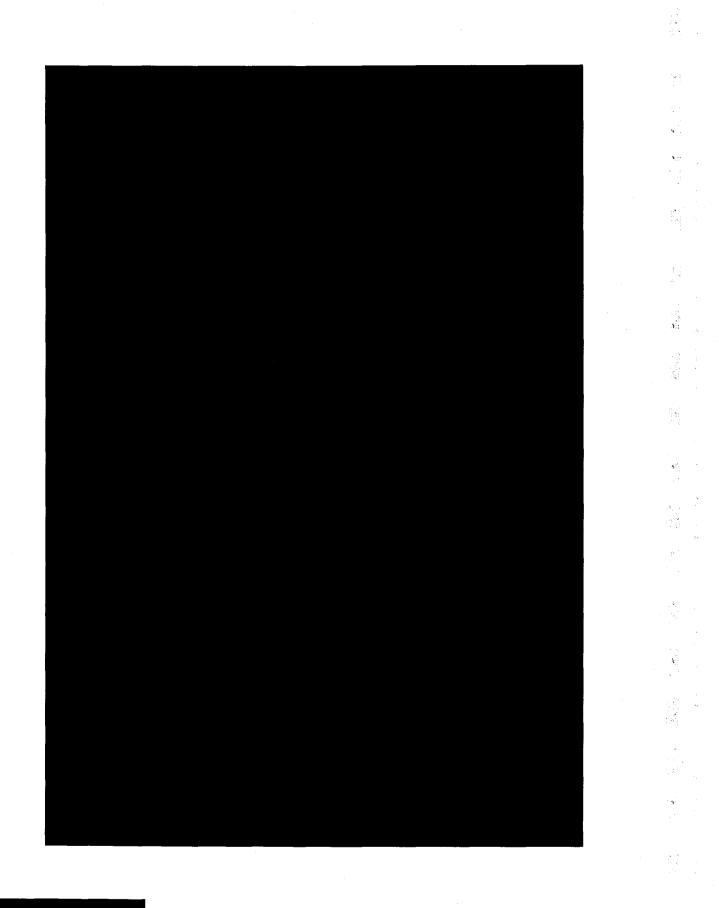
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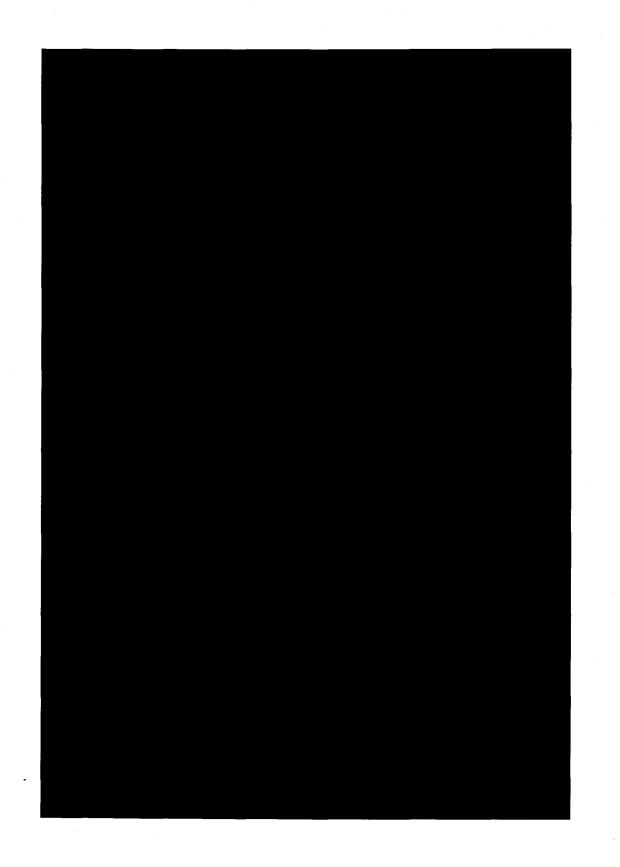
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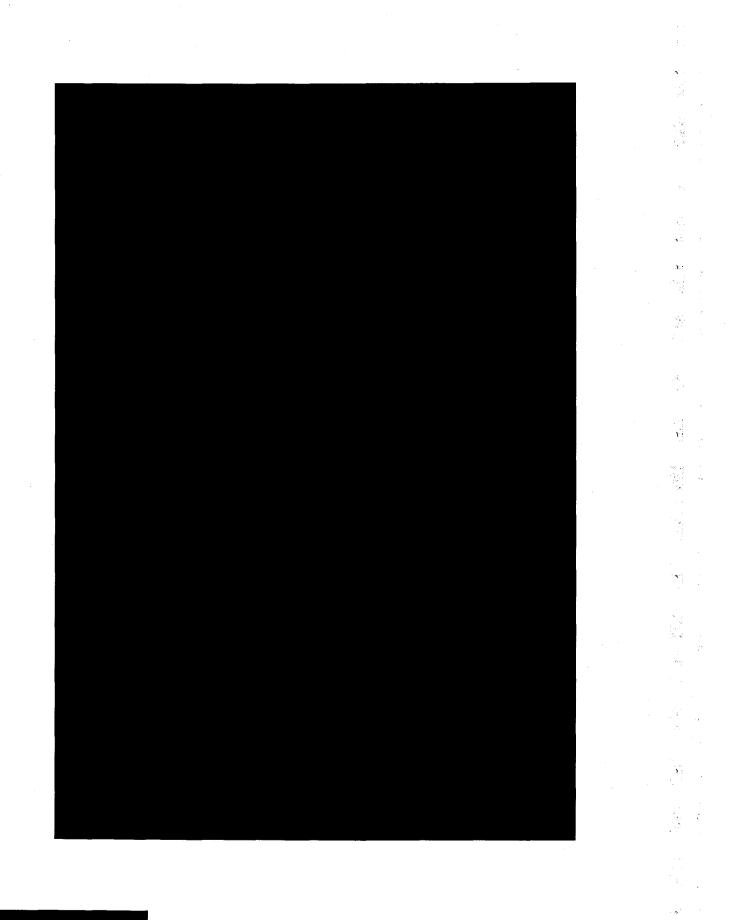




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ANALYSIS / ANALYSE:

2) The above information has been collected and reported to assist the Service in assessing the threat environment and the potential for threat-related violence stemming from protests / demonstrations.



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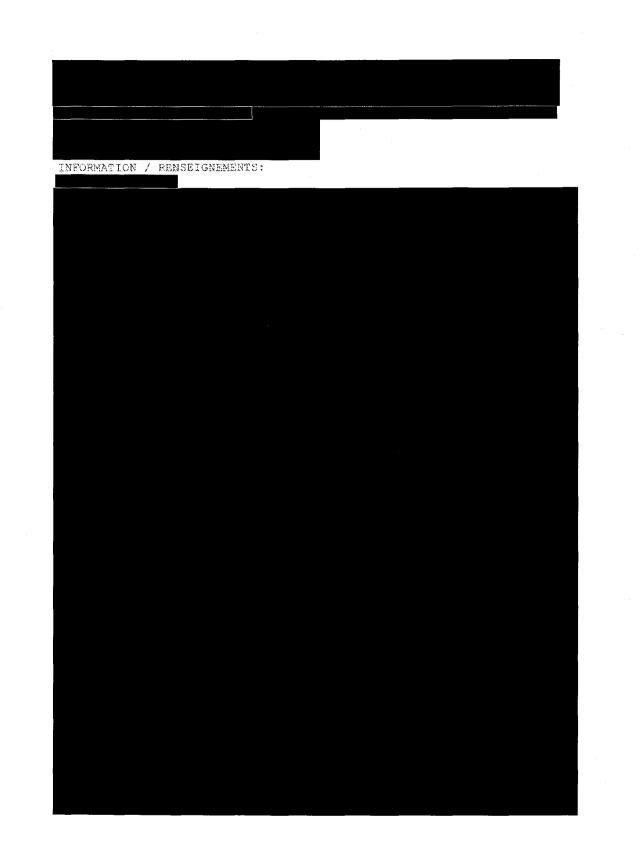
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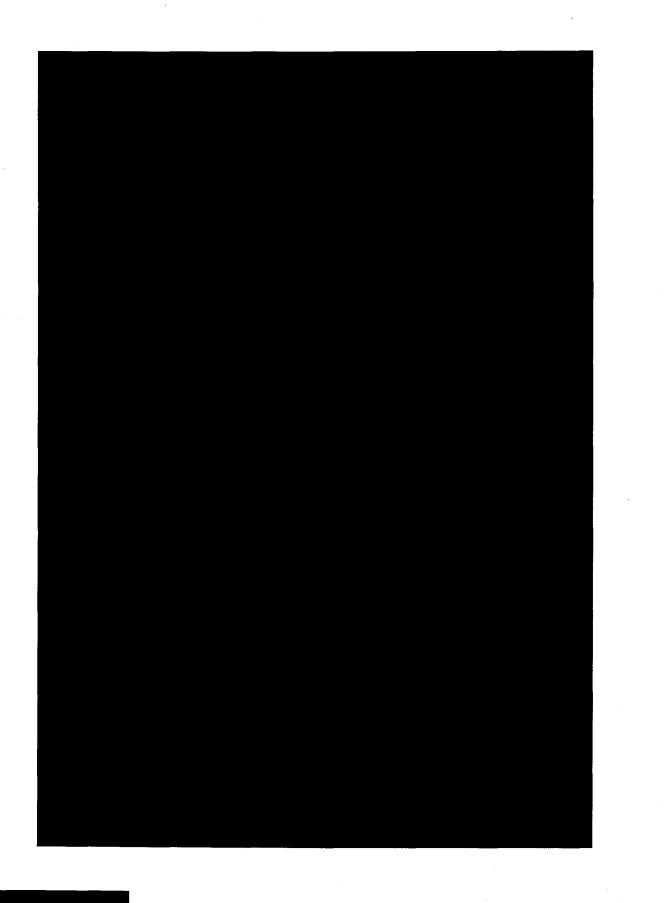
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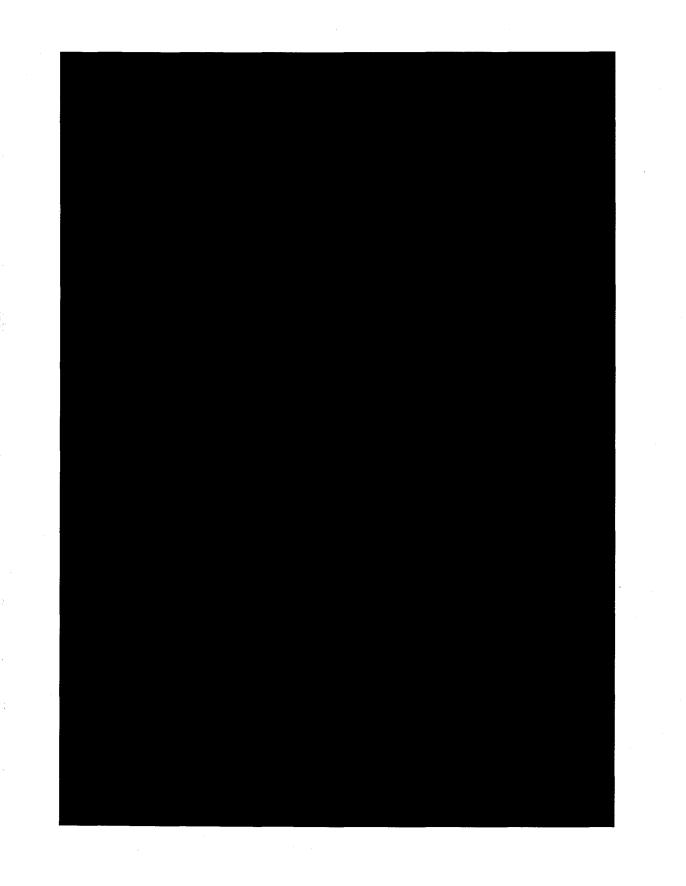
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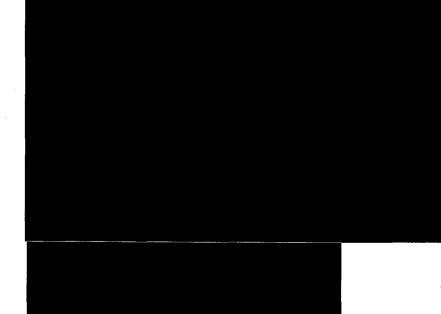
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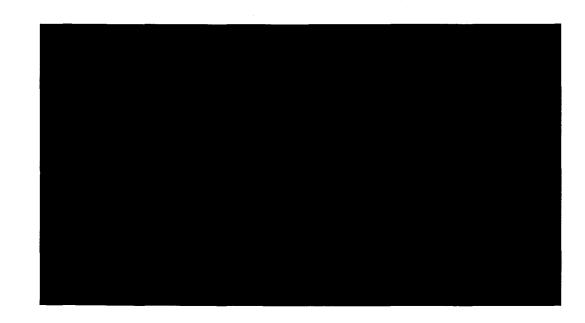


ANALYSIS / ANALYSE: 3) The above information has been collected and reported to assist the Service in assessing the threat environment and the potential for threat-related violence stemming from protests / demonstrations.

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Intelligence Assessment Évaluation du renseignement

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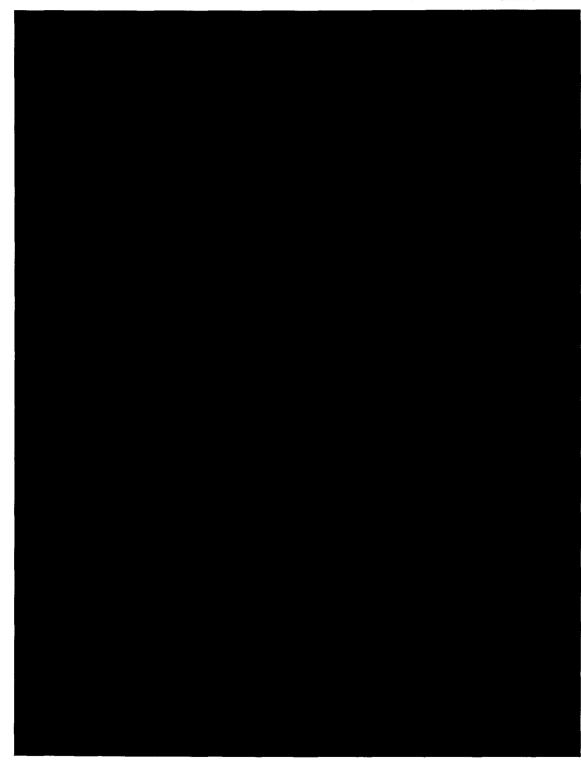
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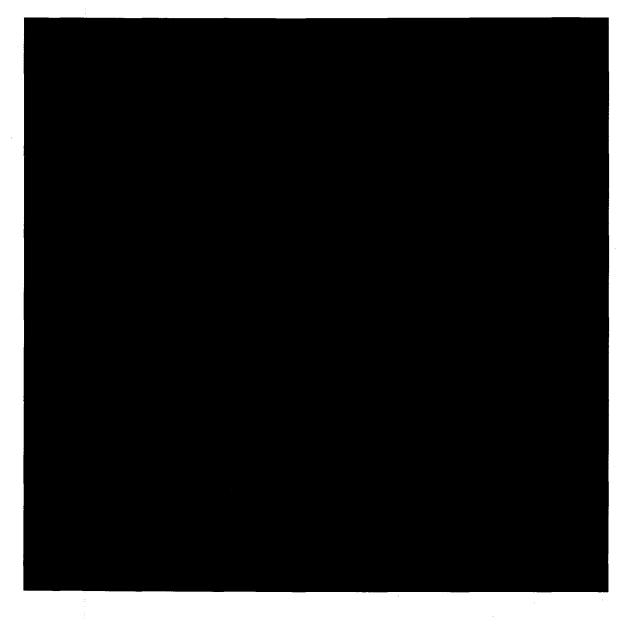
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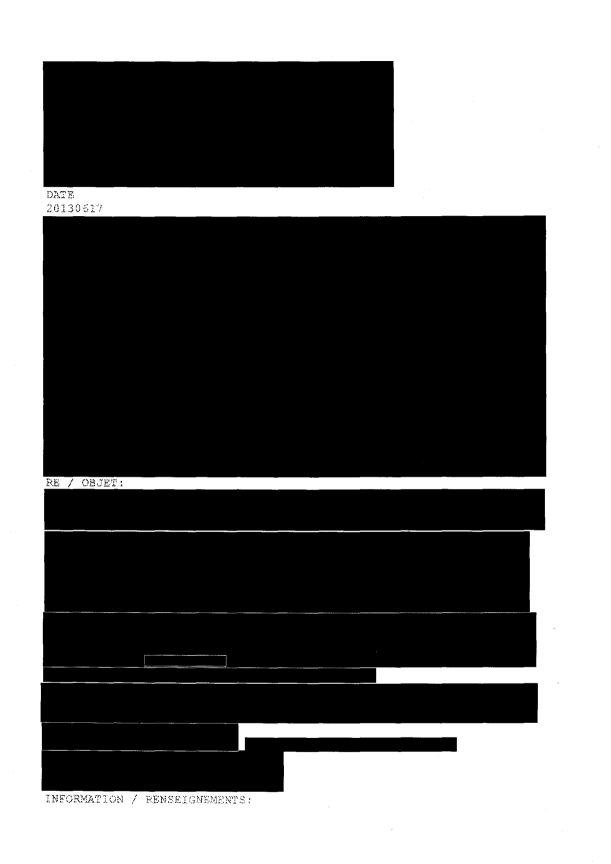
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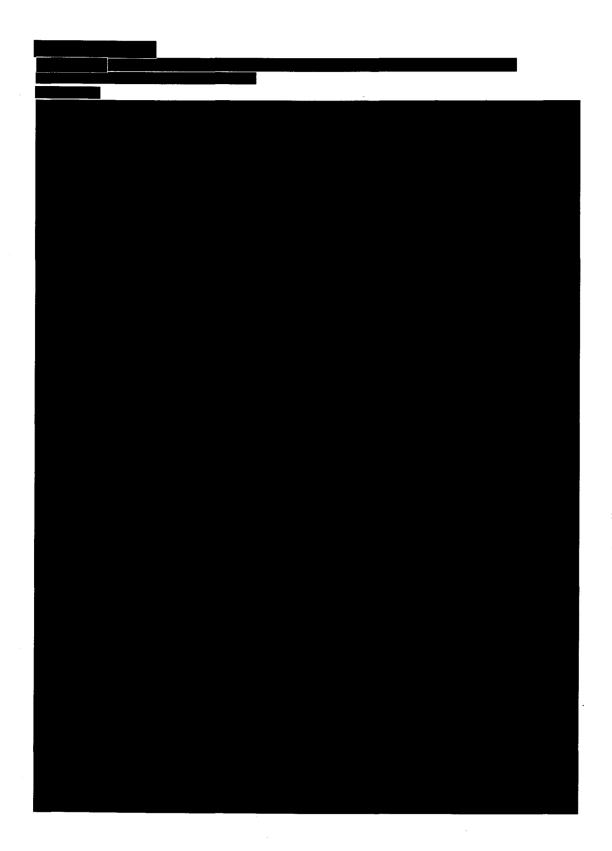
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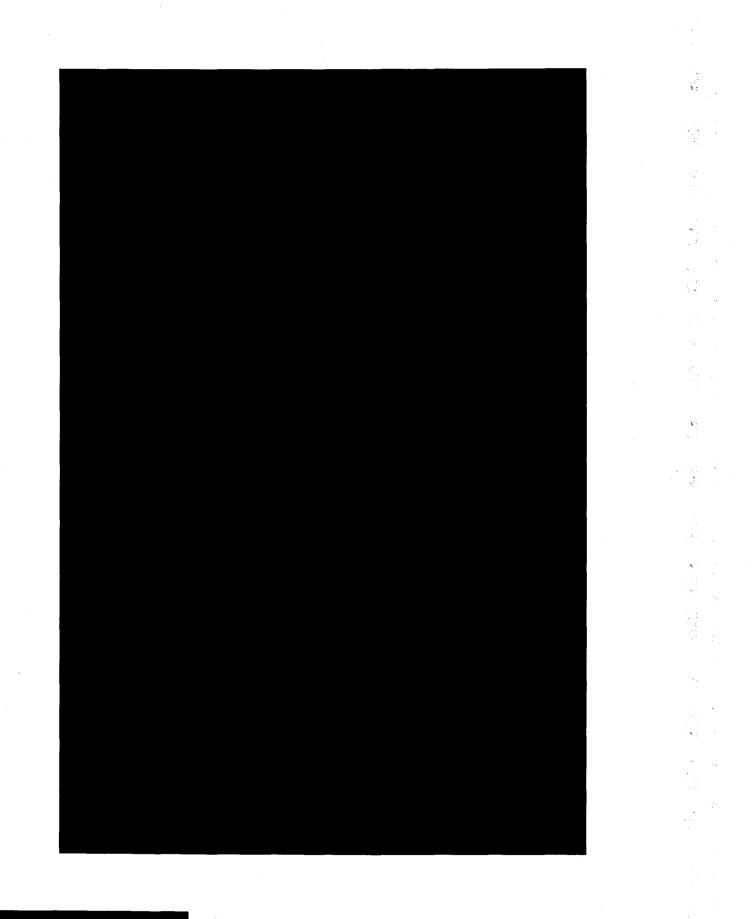
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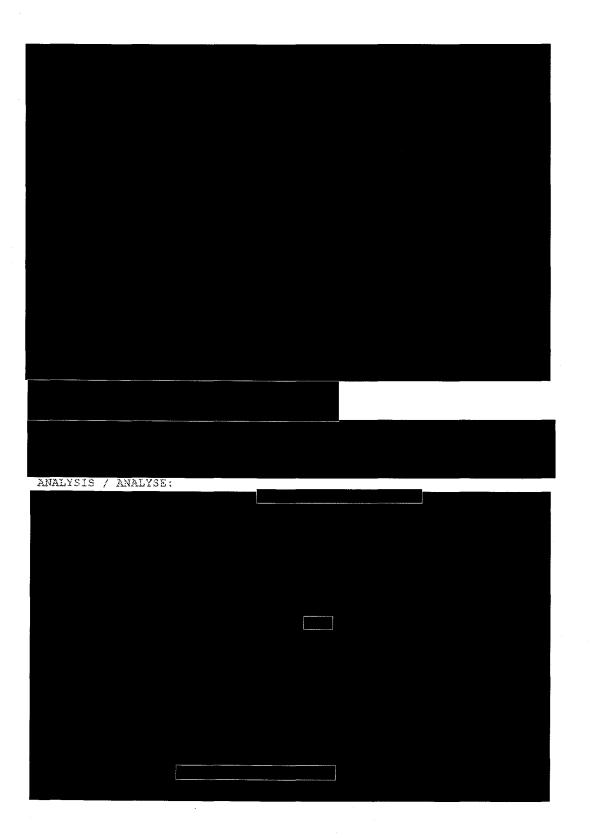


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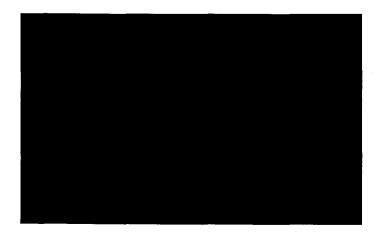


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Fyi. Feedback from a briefing

From: Rick Garber [mailto:Richard.Garber@neb-one.gc.ca] Sent: Friday, June 14, 2013 01:43 PM Eastern Standard Time

To:

Cc: John Pinsent <<u>John Pinsent@neb-one.gc.ca</u>> Subject: Thank you

, permit me to offer my thanks and those of the National Energy Board for the outstanding support provided to us by the Service and you in particular.

Having to prepare and deliver one classified presentation is challenging enough on top of your normal workloads – but three discrete presentations to different audiences in the same day represented a huge undertaking – for which we are greatly appreciative.

I look forward to ongoing collaboration with you to ensure the bilateral flow of knowledge and information on critical issues.

Again, my sincere thanks!

Riek

Richard S. Garber, CD, MA, MBA

Group Leader, Security | Chef de groupe, sureté Corporate and Information Solutions National Energy Board | Office national de l'énergie 444 - Seventh Avenue SW | 444, Septième Avenue S.-O. Calgary, Alberta T2P 0X8 | Calgary (Alberta) T2P 0X8 Mobile | Cellulaire : 403-837-5267 Fax | Télécopieur : 403-292-5503 <u>Richard.Garber@neb-one.gc.ca</u>

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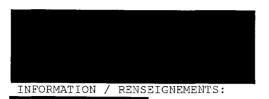
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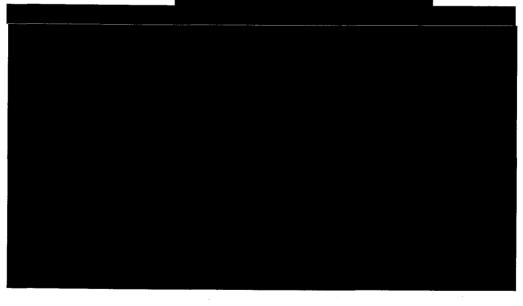
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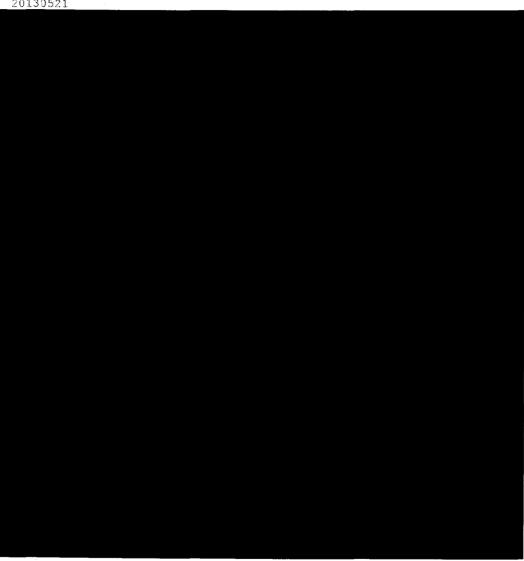


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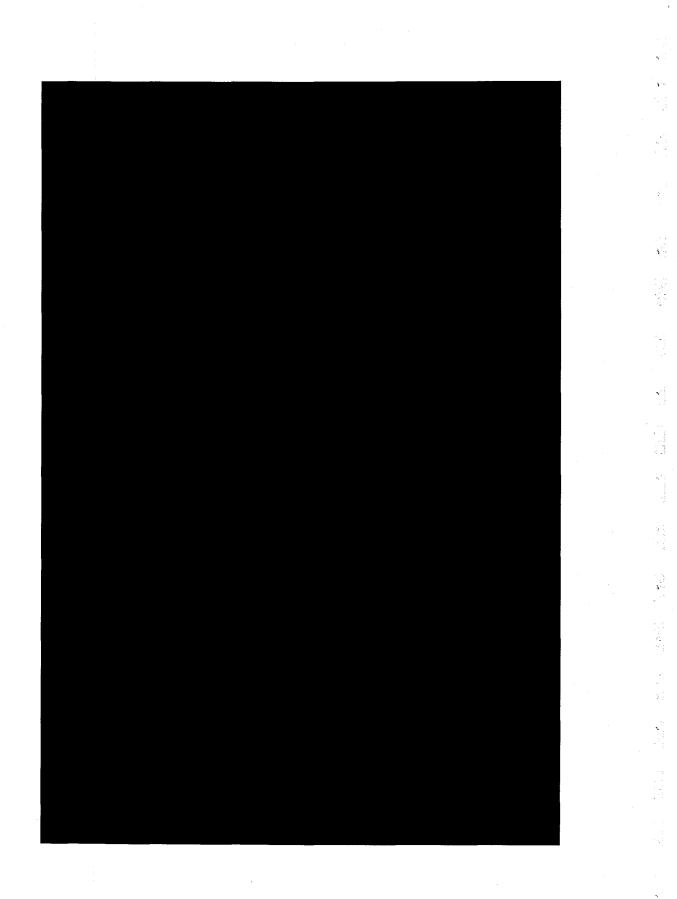
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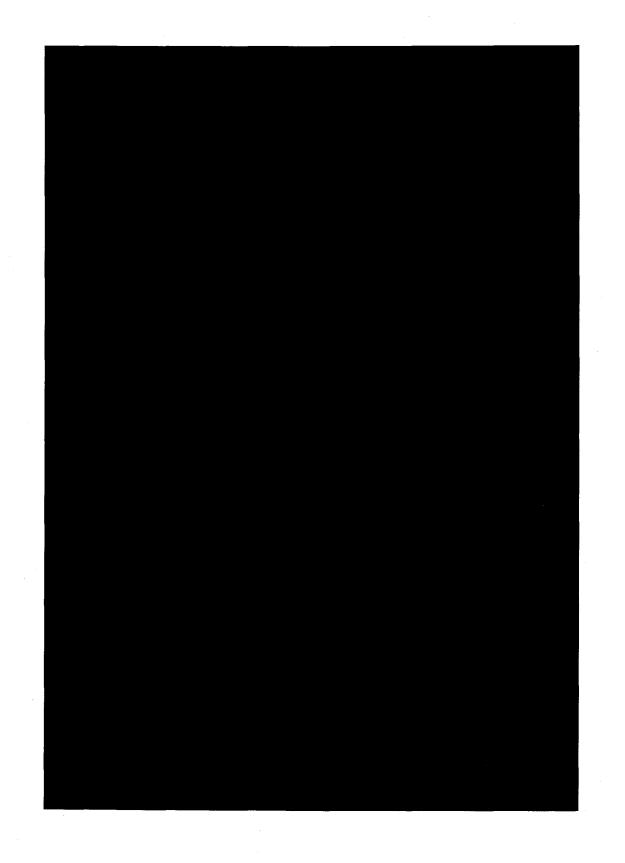
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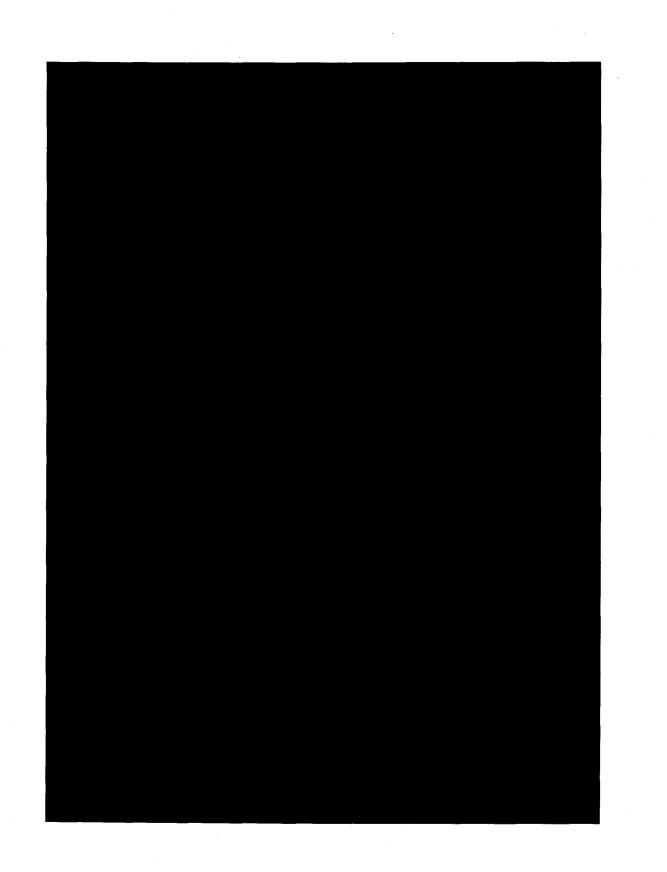
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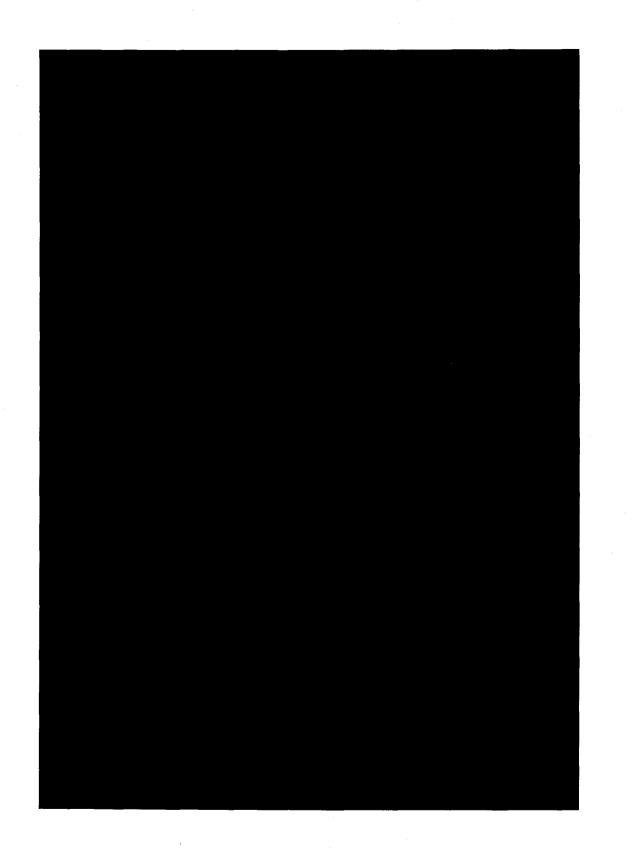
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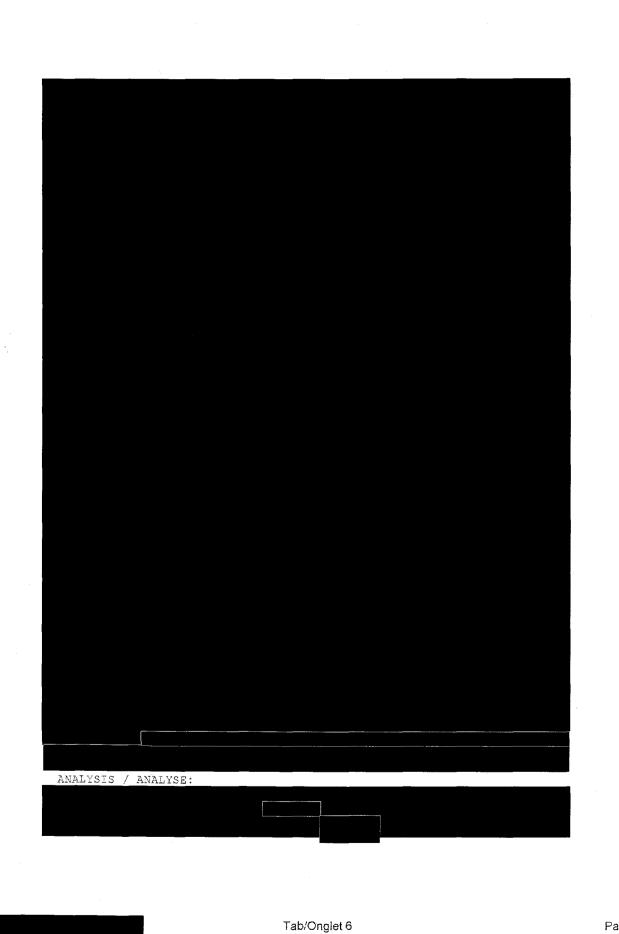
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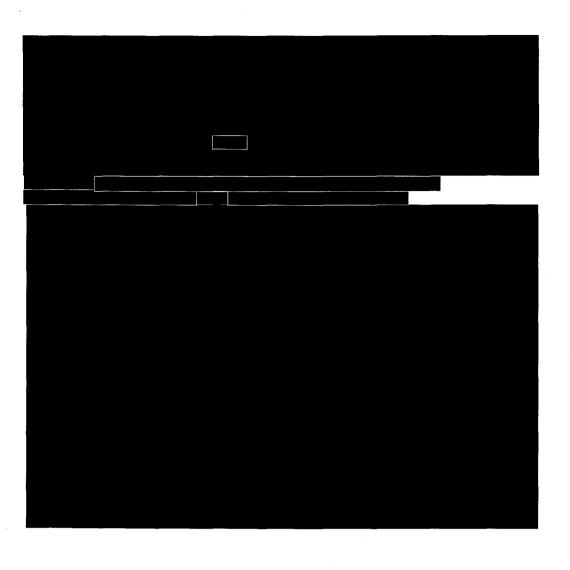


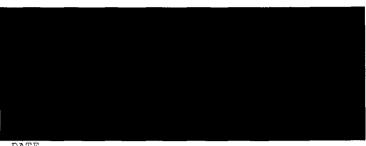


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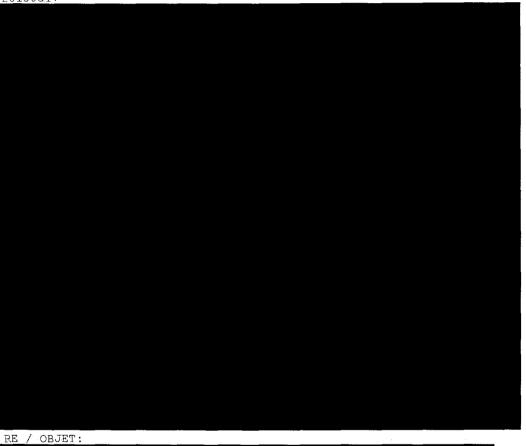
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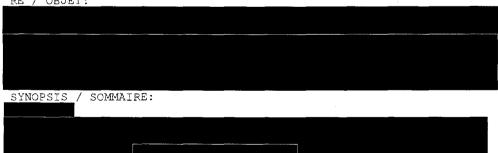
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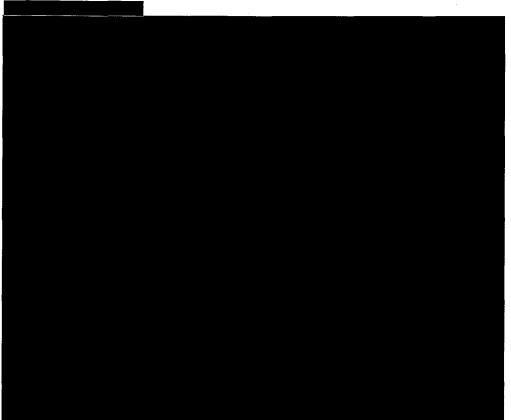
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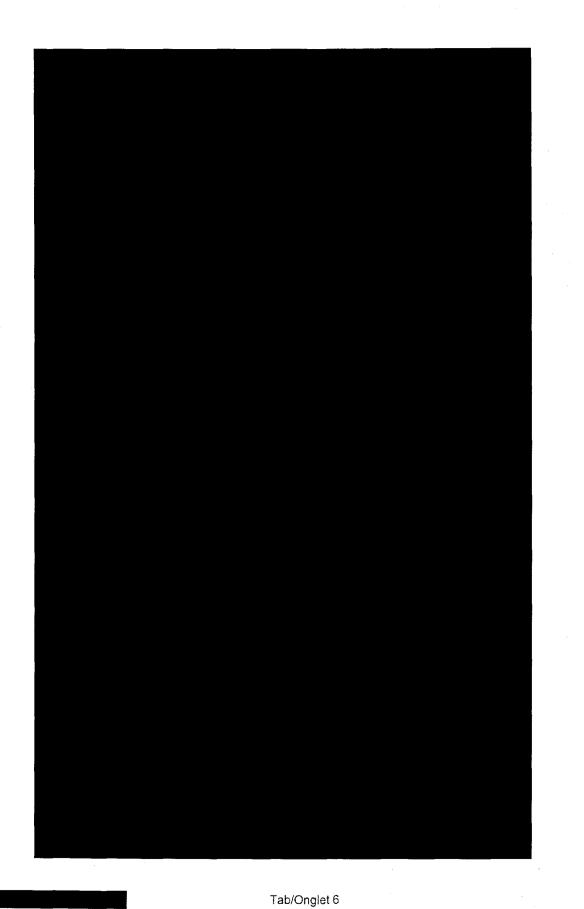
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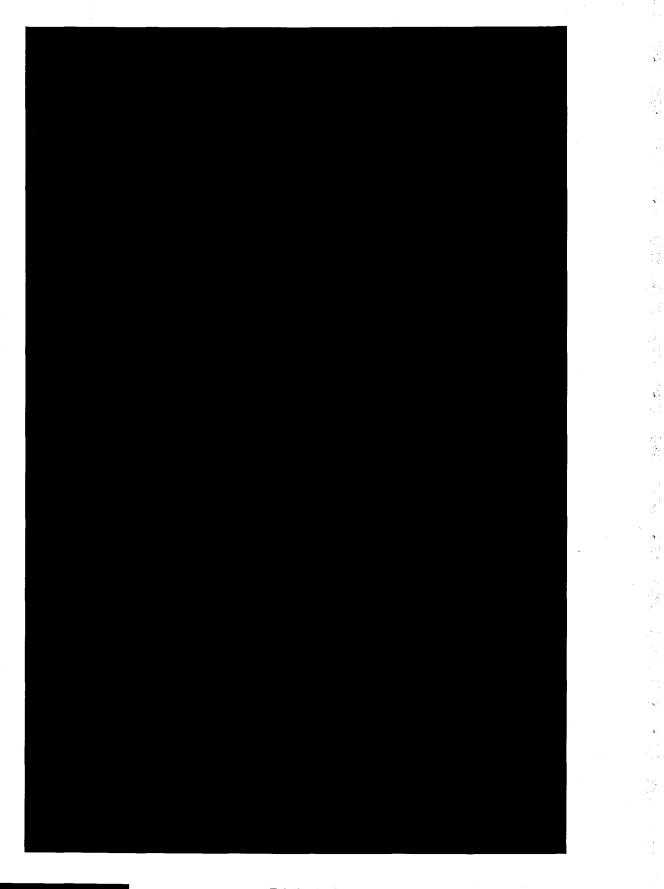


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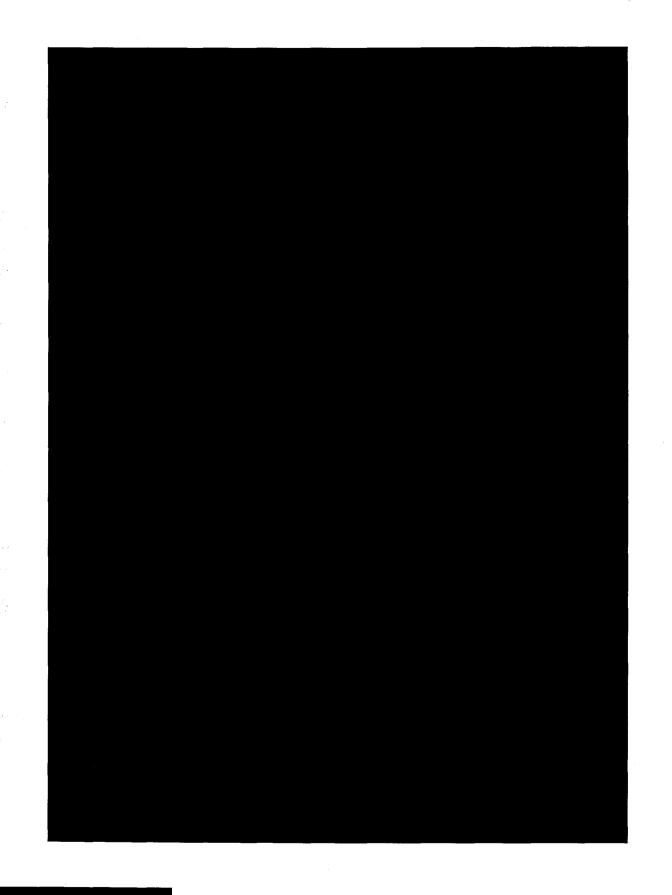
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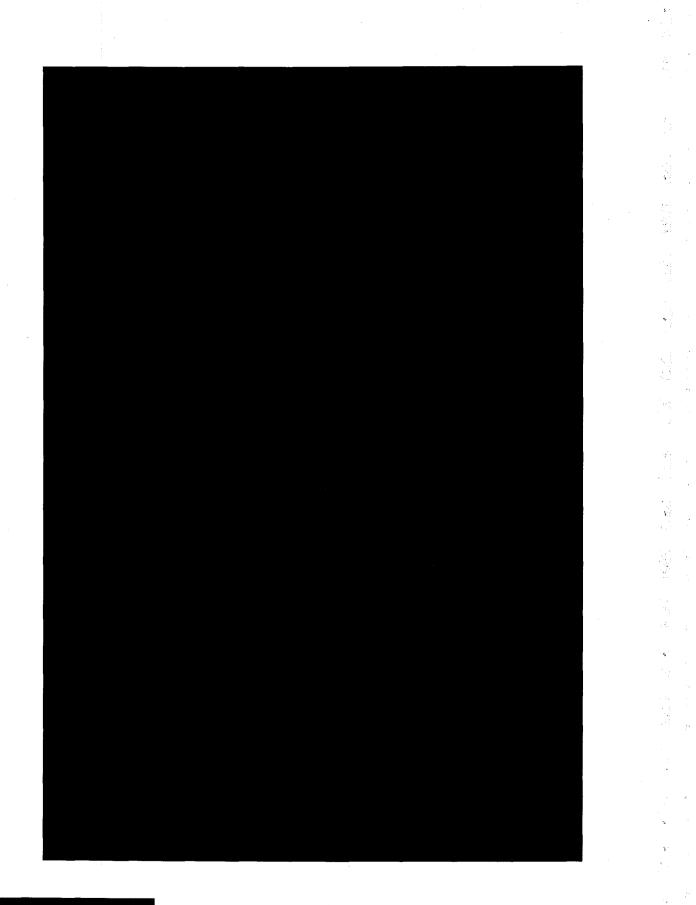


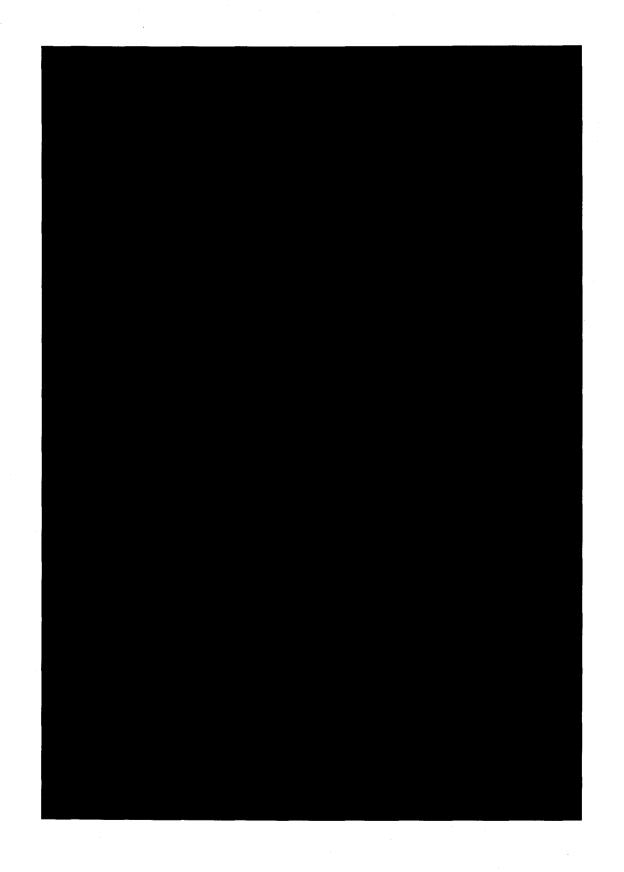
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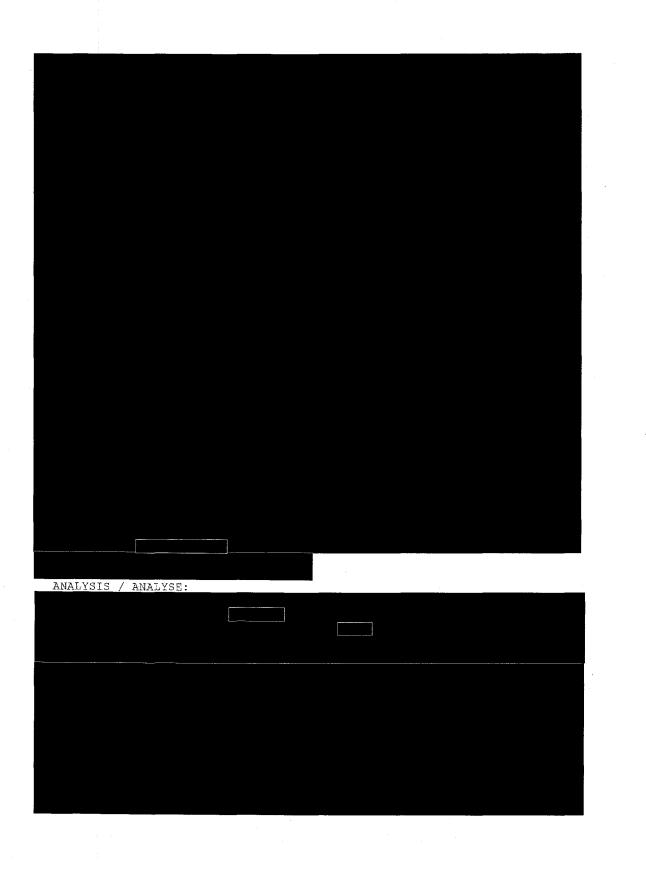
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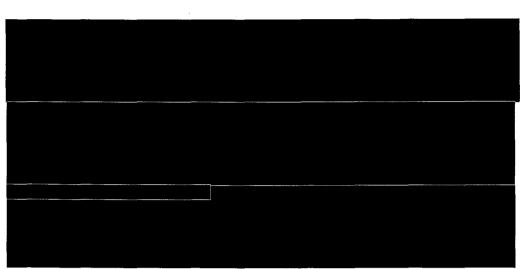
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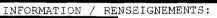
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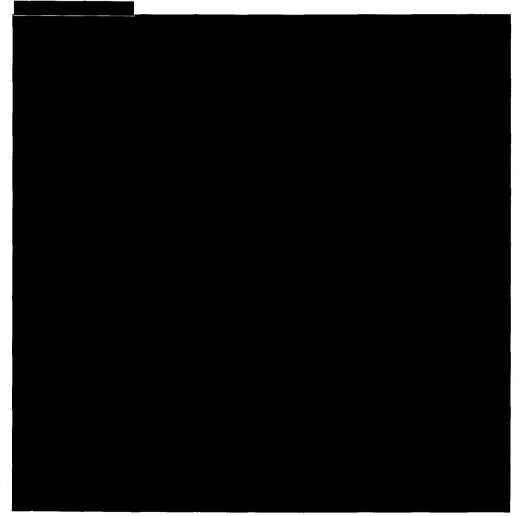
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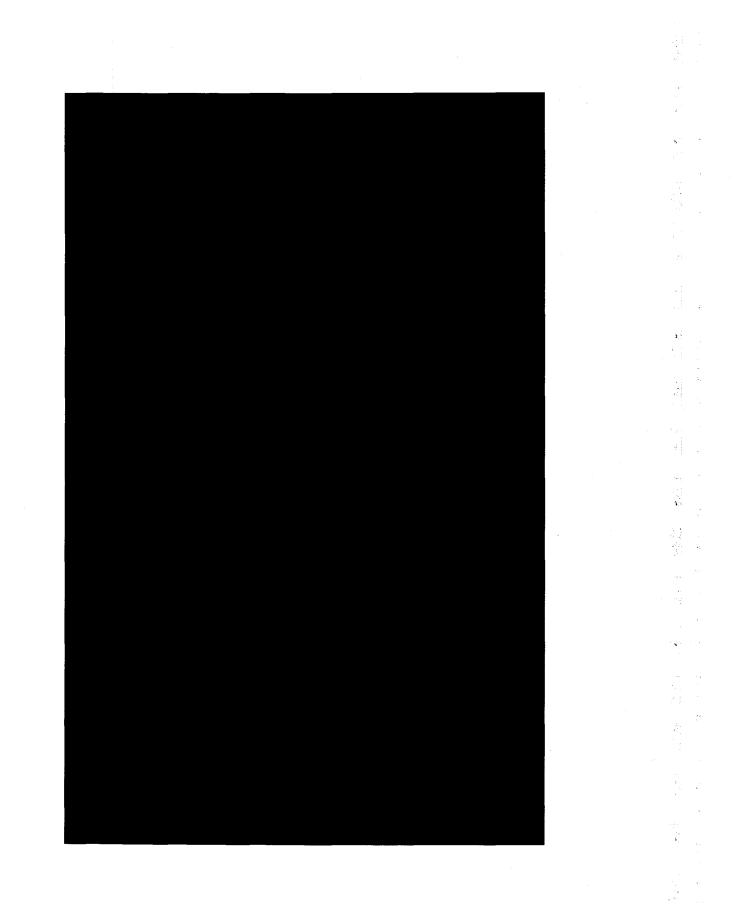
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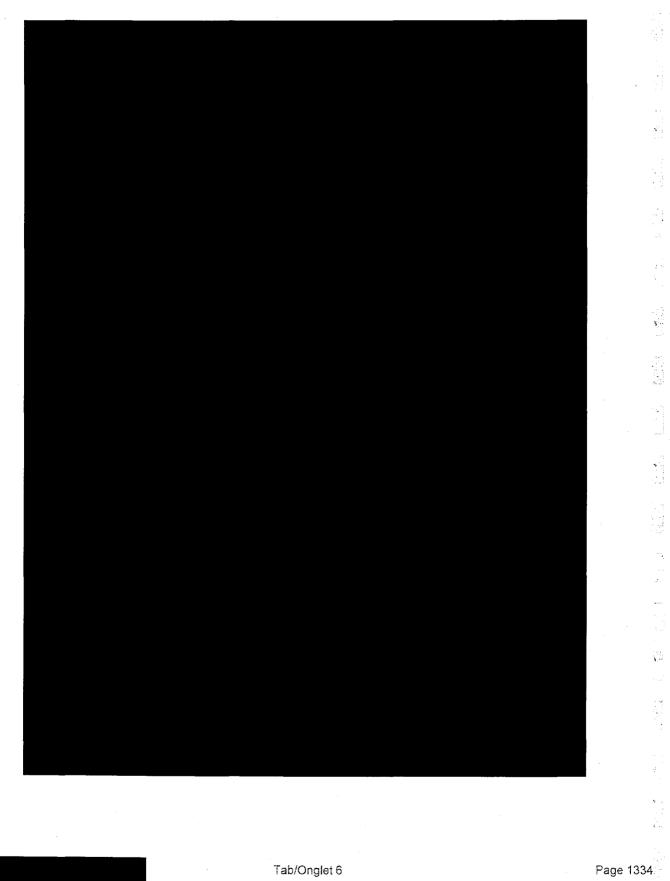








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ANALYSIS / ANALYSE:

Classification: Secret Classification : Secret Restriction : NR / AR File Number / No. de dossier :



Meeting with Rick Garber who is the Group Leader, Security, with the National Energy Board (NEB). Rick has requested this meeting to discuss the NEB response to the TRA which was written for them and to discuss possible next steps.





DATE 20130405



RE / OBJET:

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SYNOPSIS /	SOMMAIRE:			

The above information has been collected and reported t

The above information has been collected and reported to assist the Service in assessing the threat environment and the potential for threat-related violence stemming from ______ protests / demonstrations.



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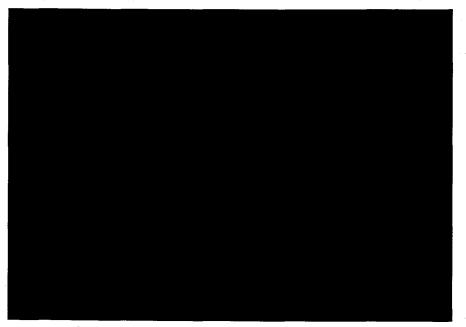




ANALYSIS / ANALYSE: 5) Provided for information purposes only at this time, to assist the Service in assessing the threat environment and the potential for threat-related violence stemming from protests / demonstrations.







RE / OBJET:

SYNOPSIS / SOMMAIRE:

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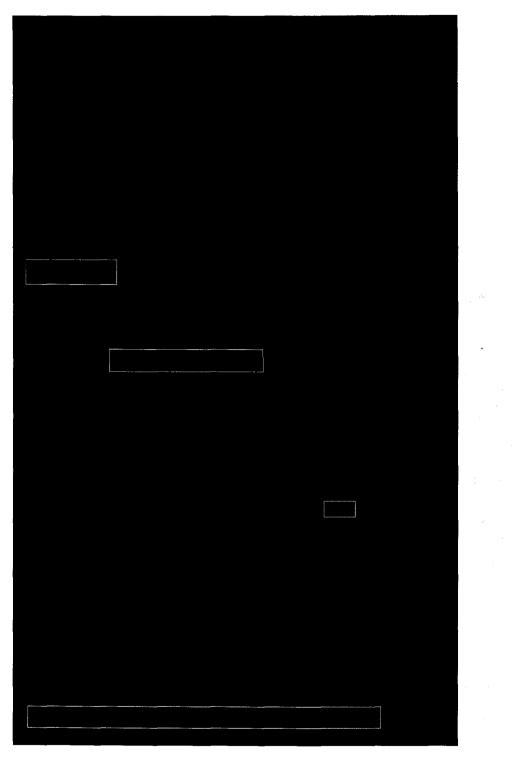
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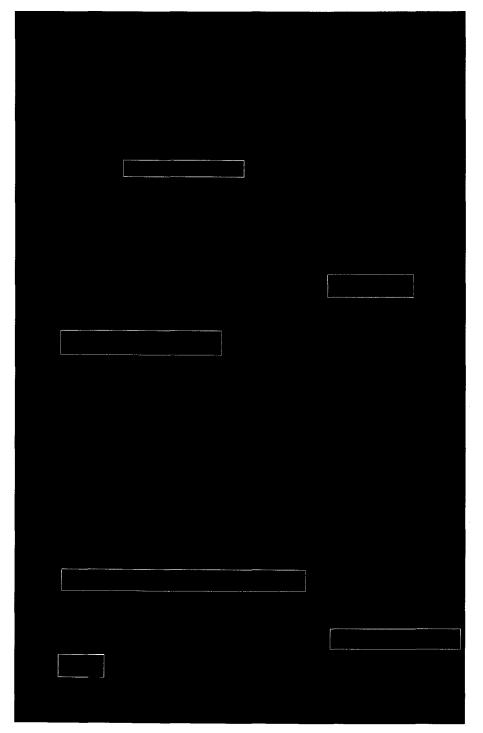
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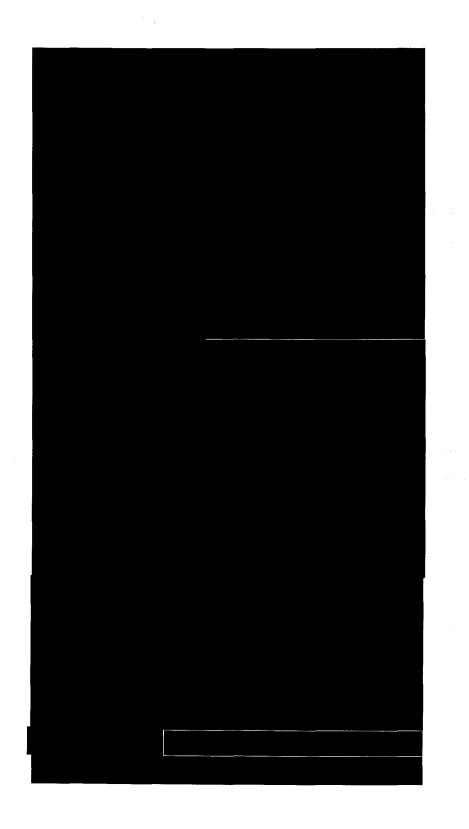
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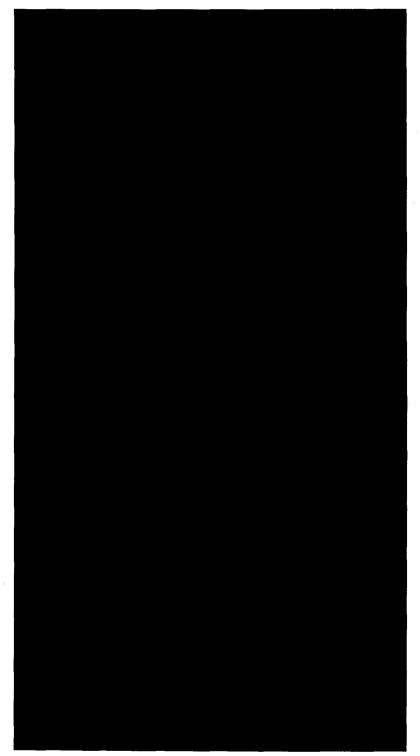
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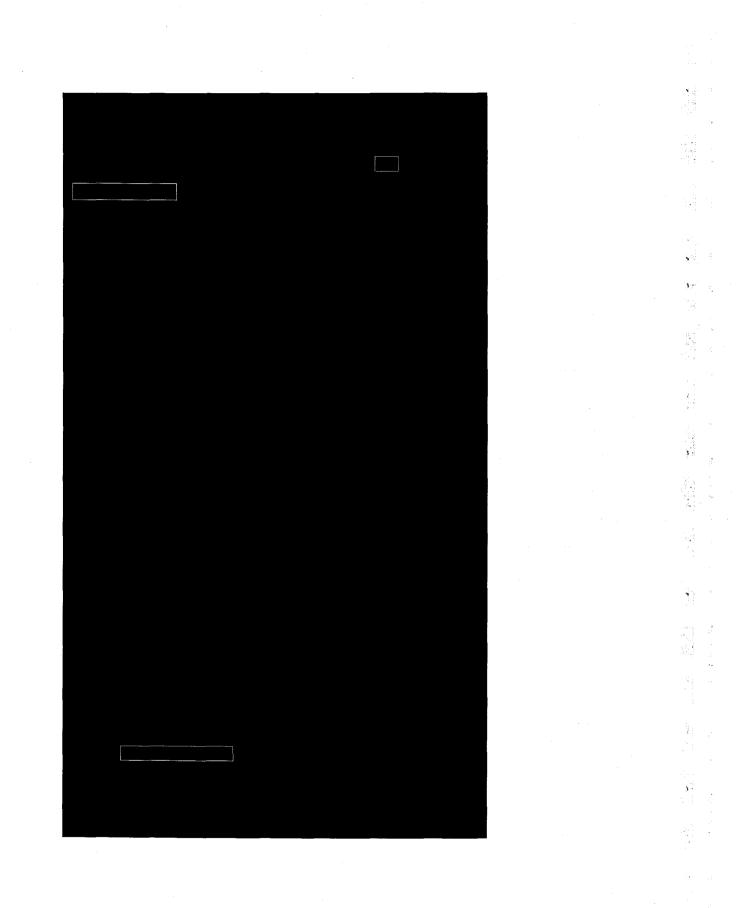
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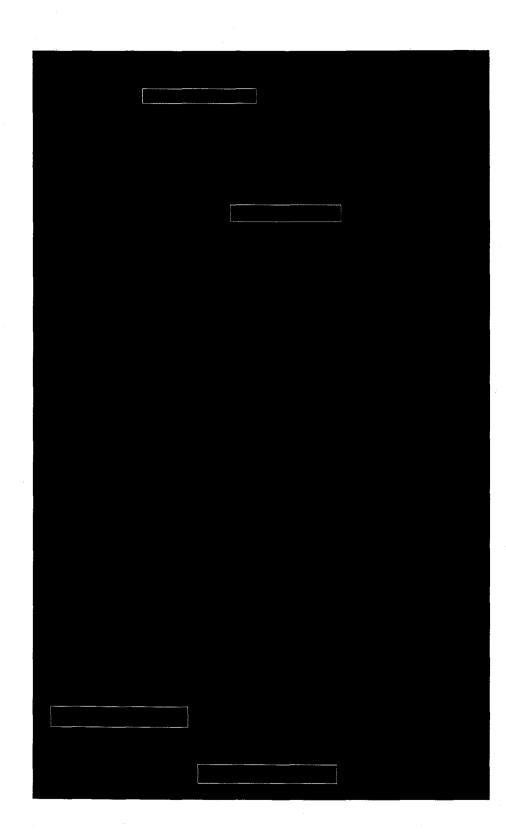
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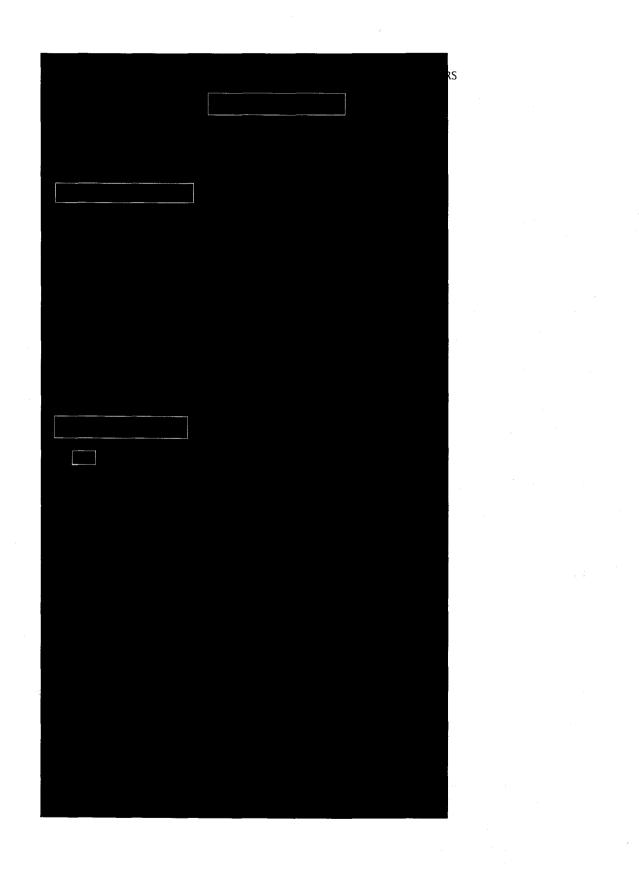
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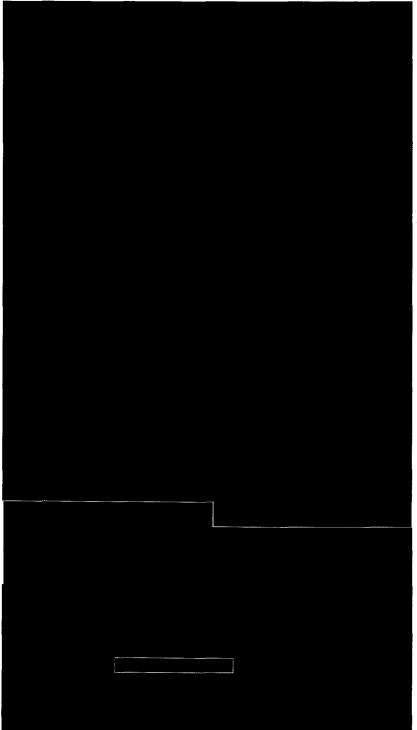


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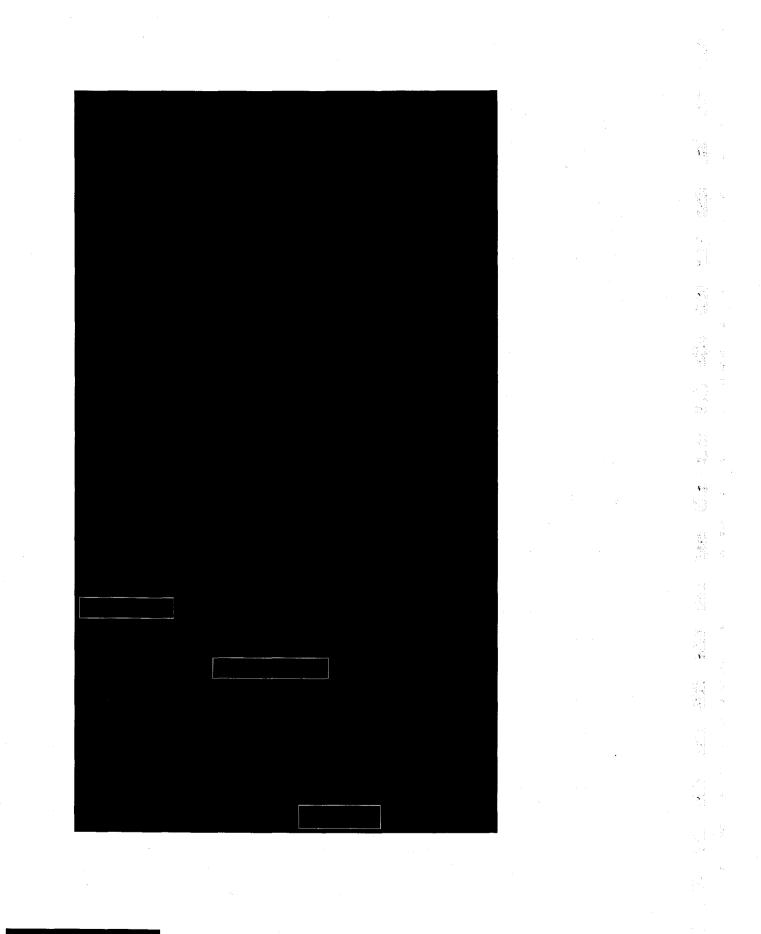
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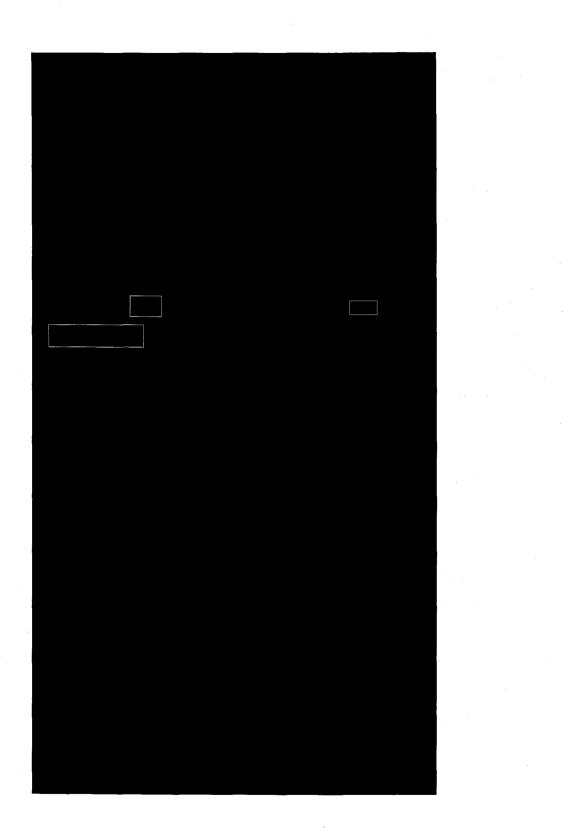
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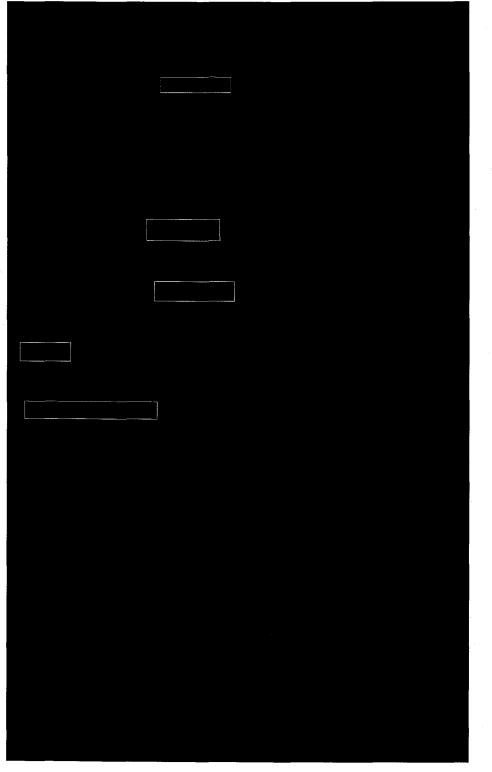


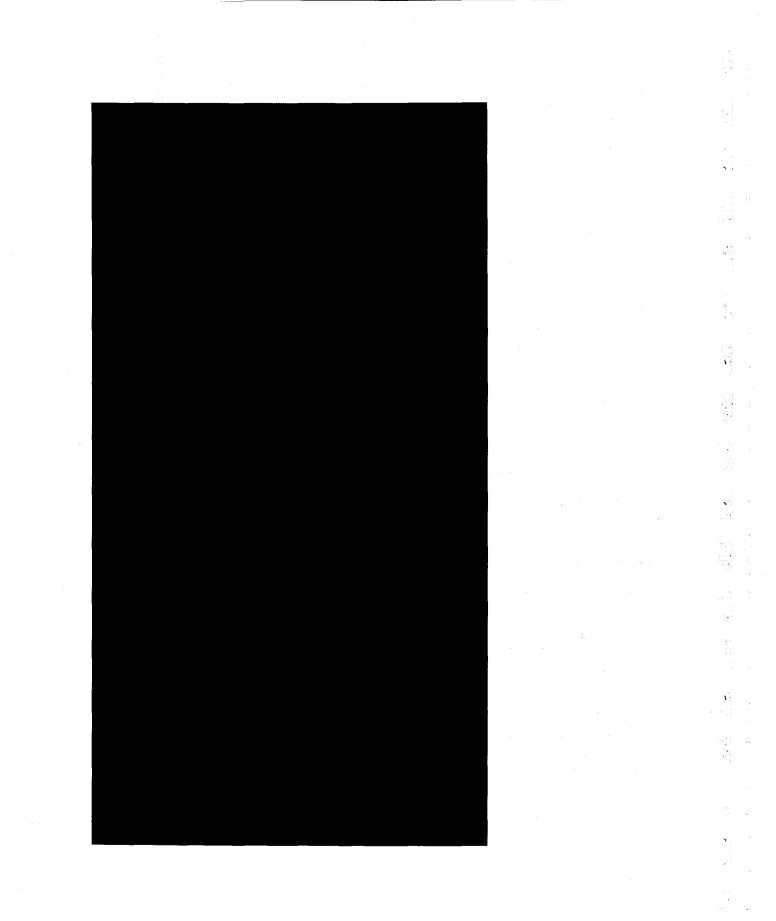
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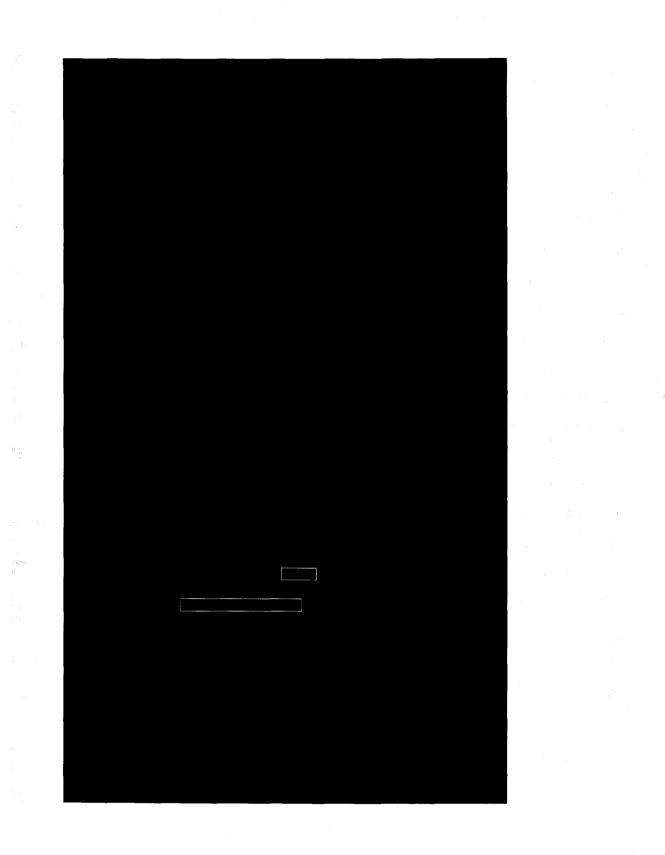
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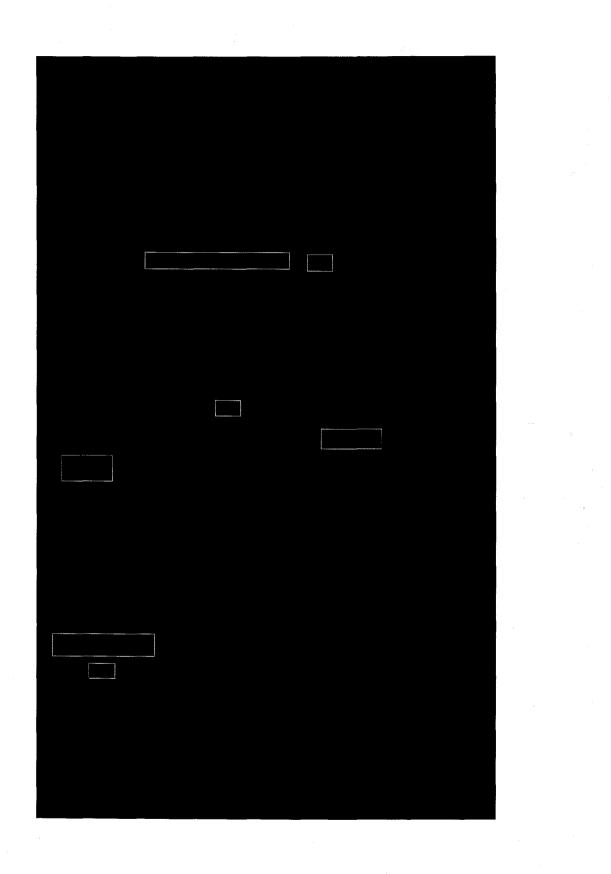




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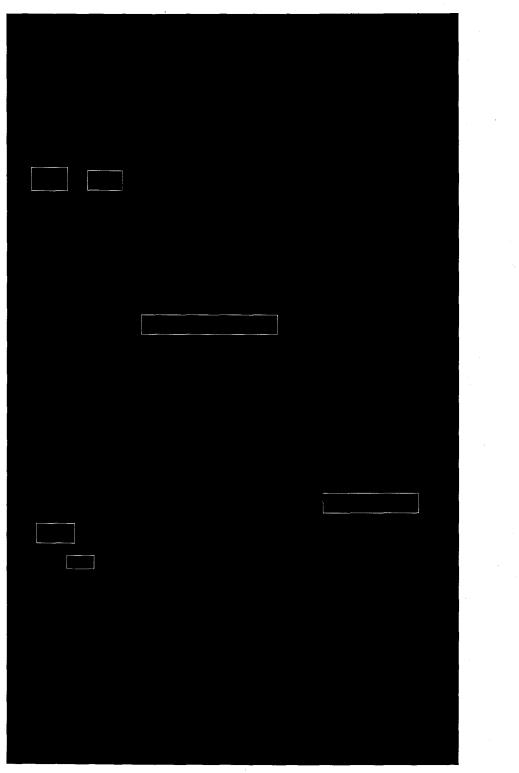
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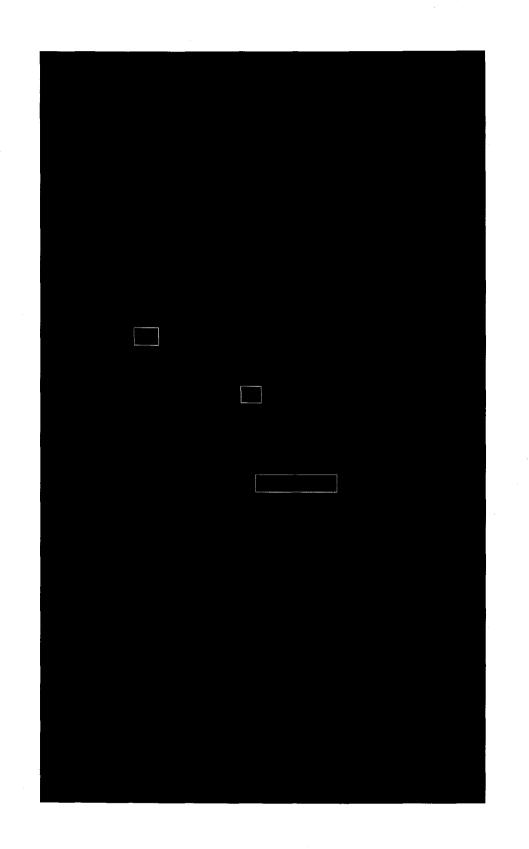
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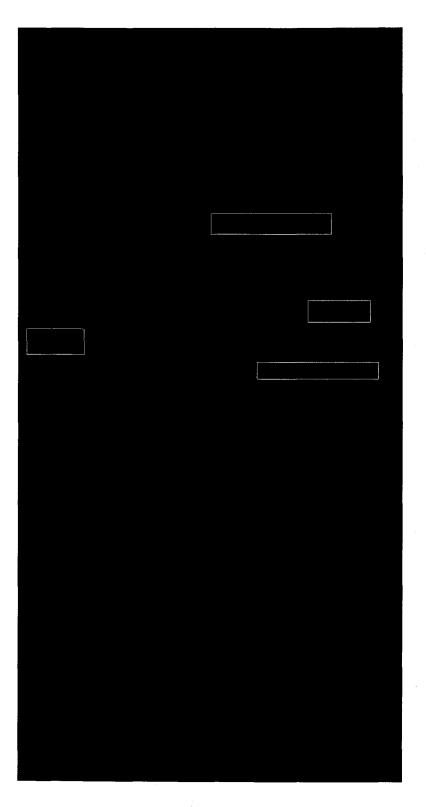
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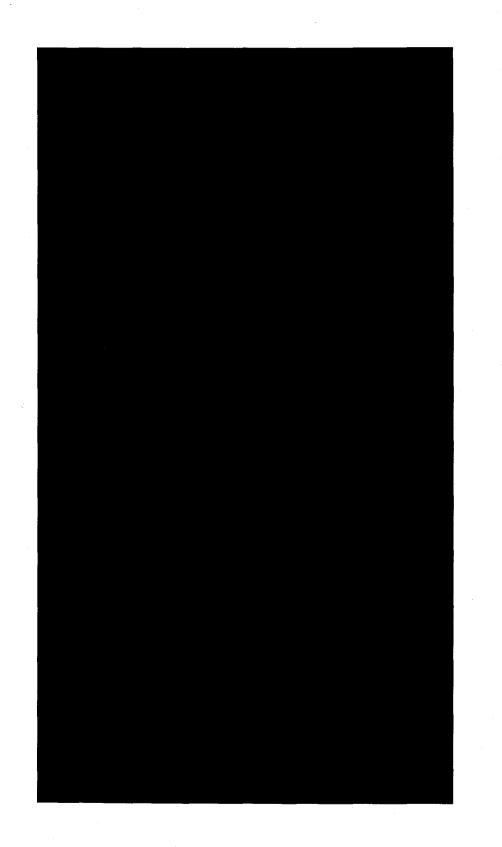
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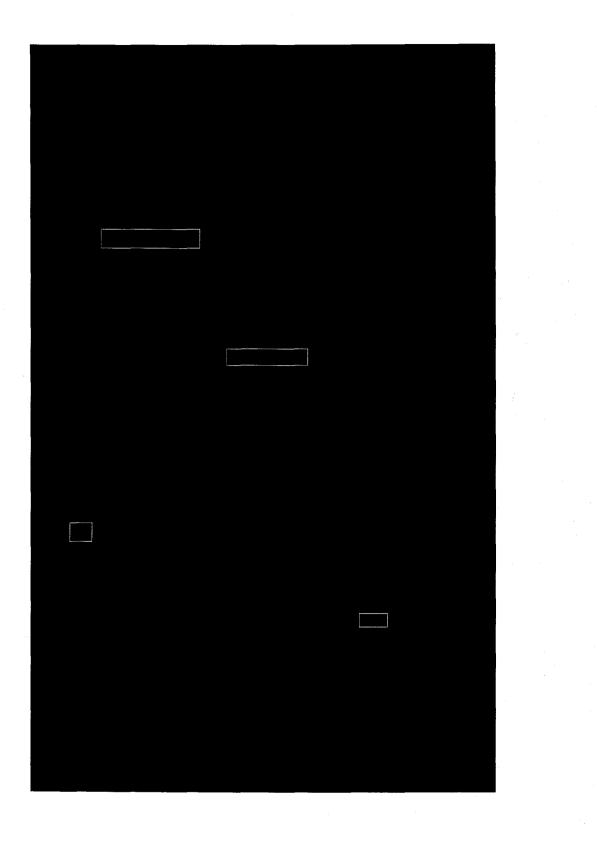
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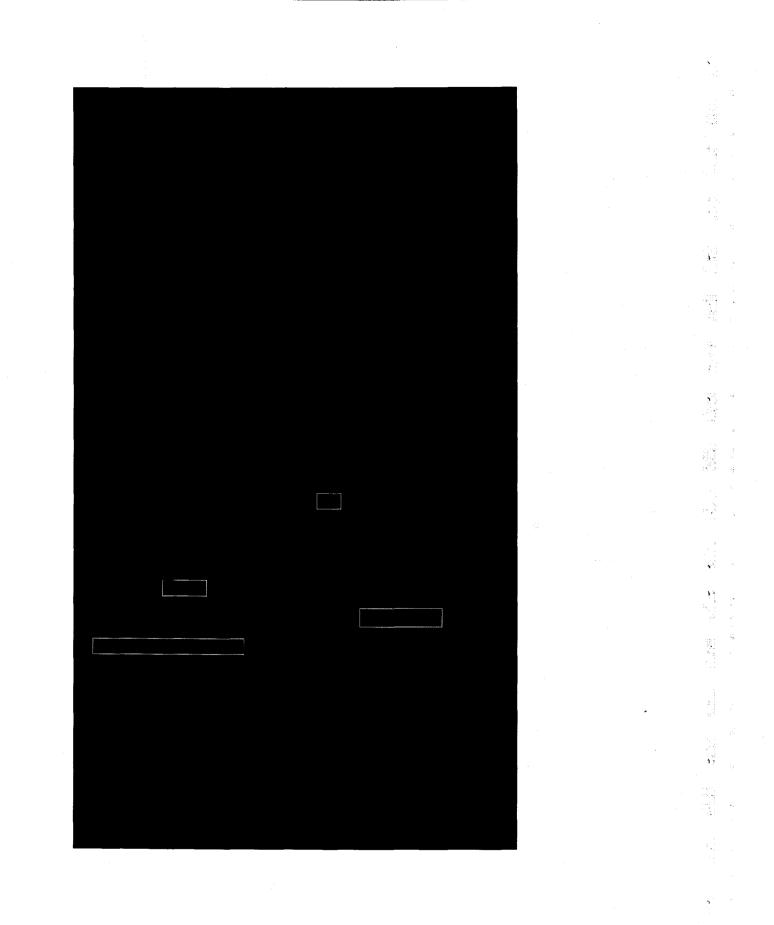
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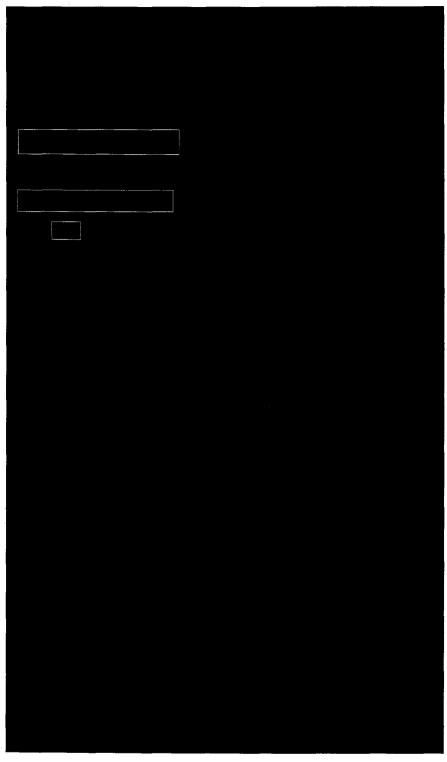
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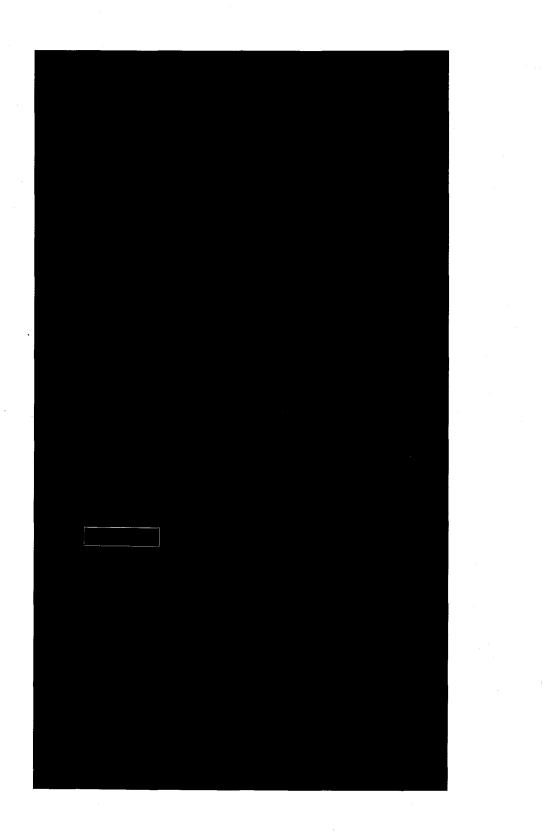


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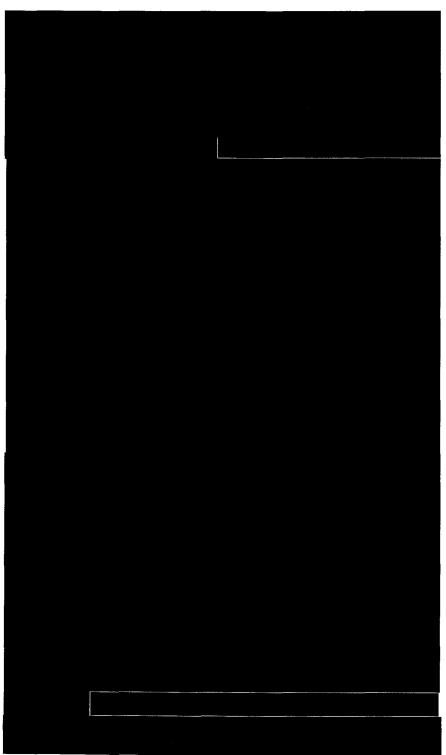


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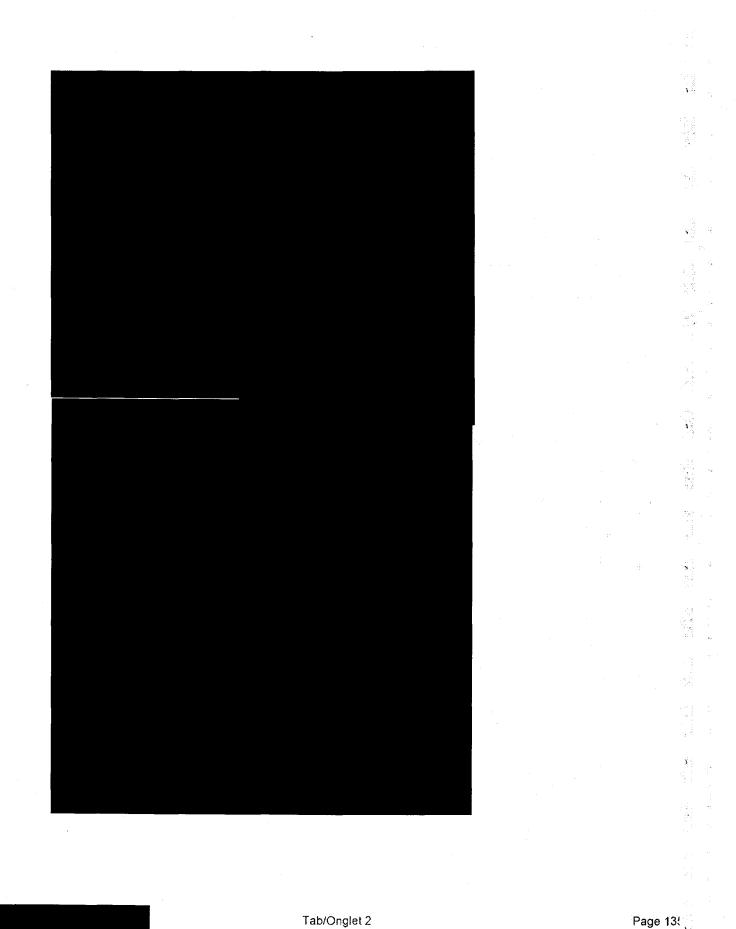
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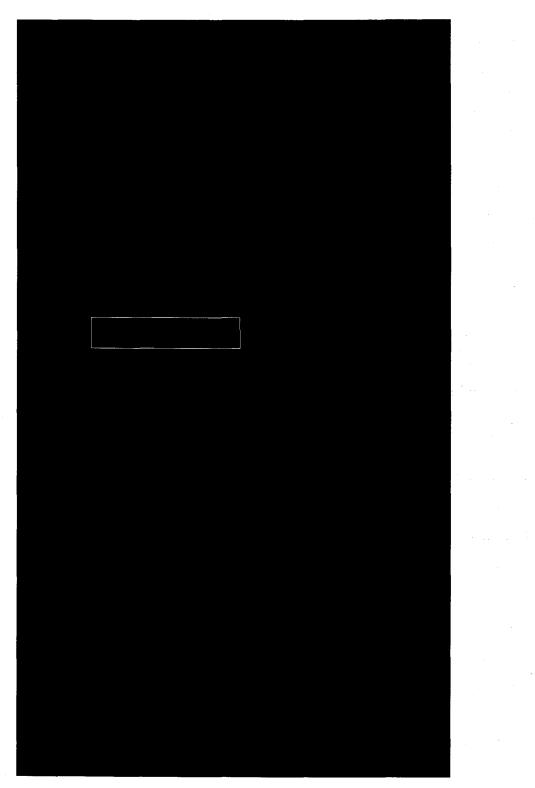


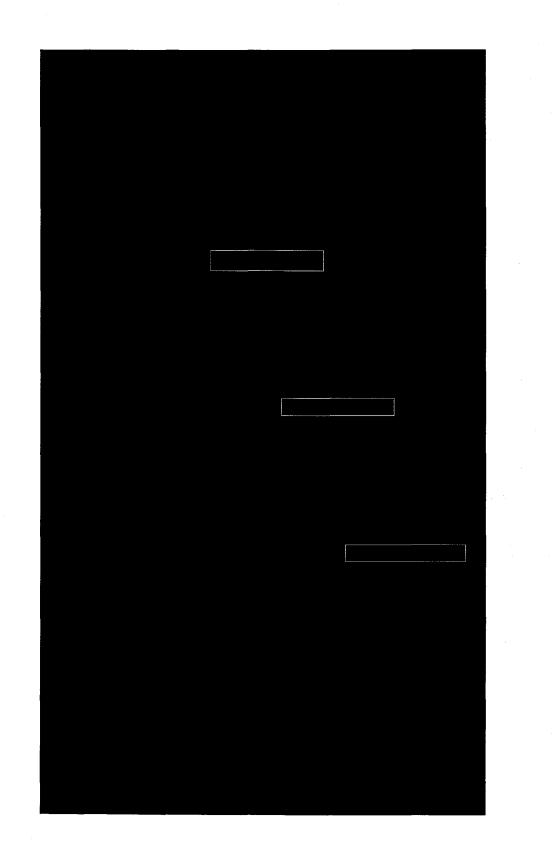
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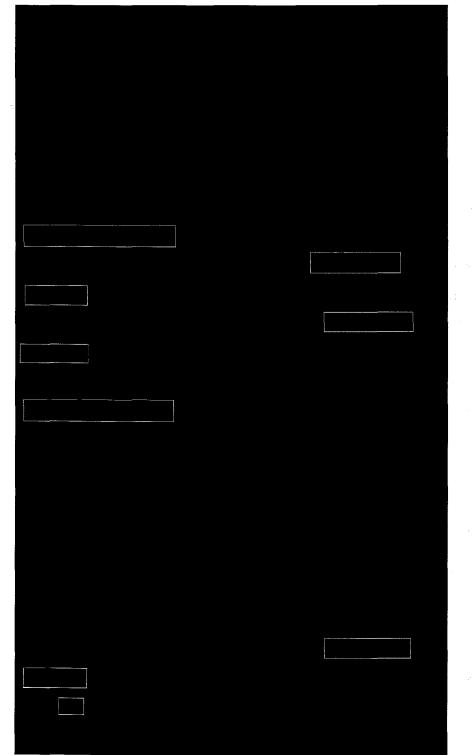
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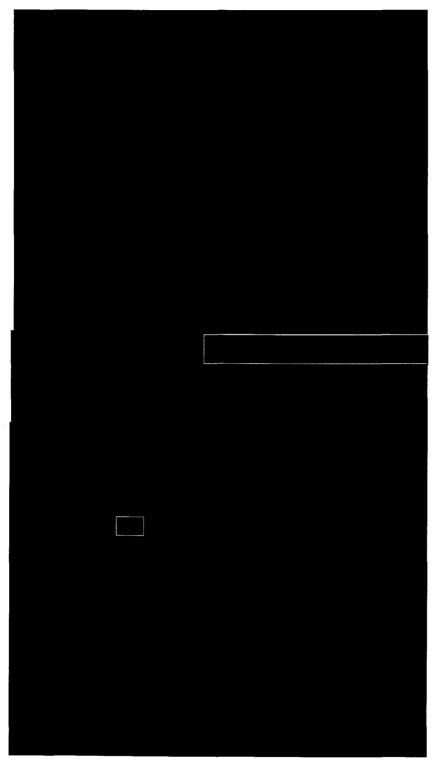
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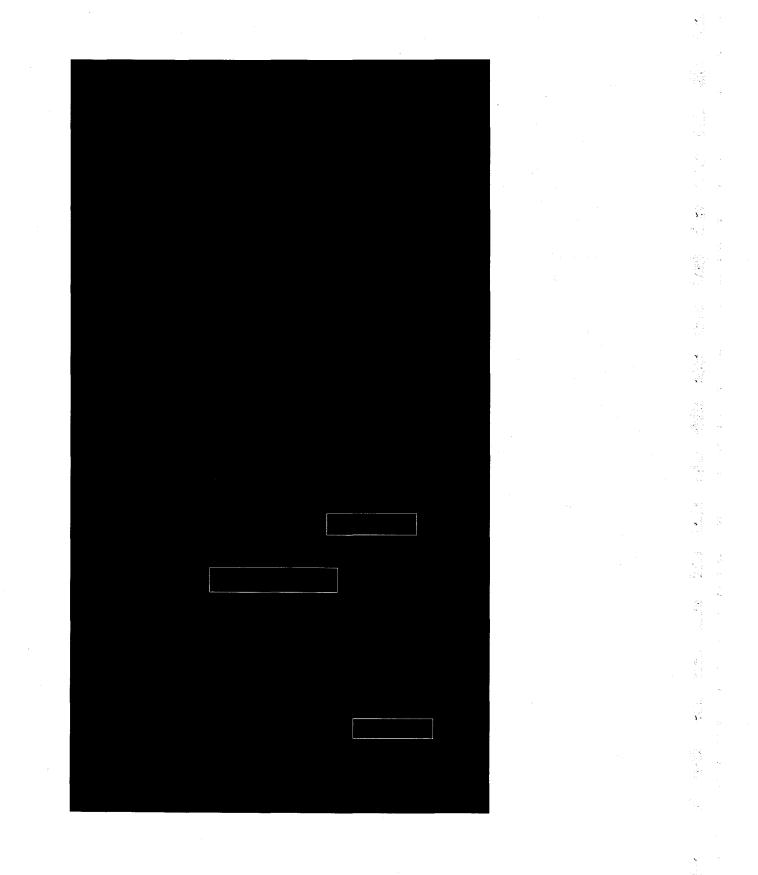
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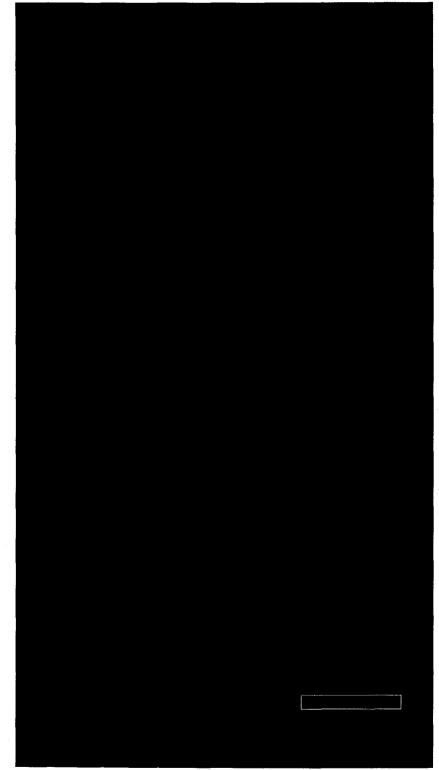
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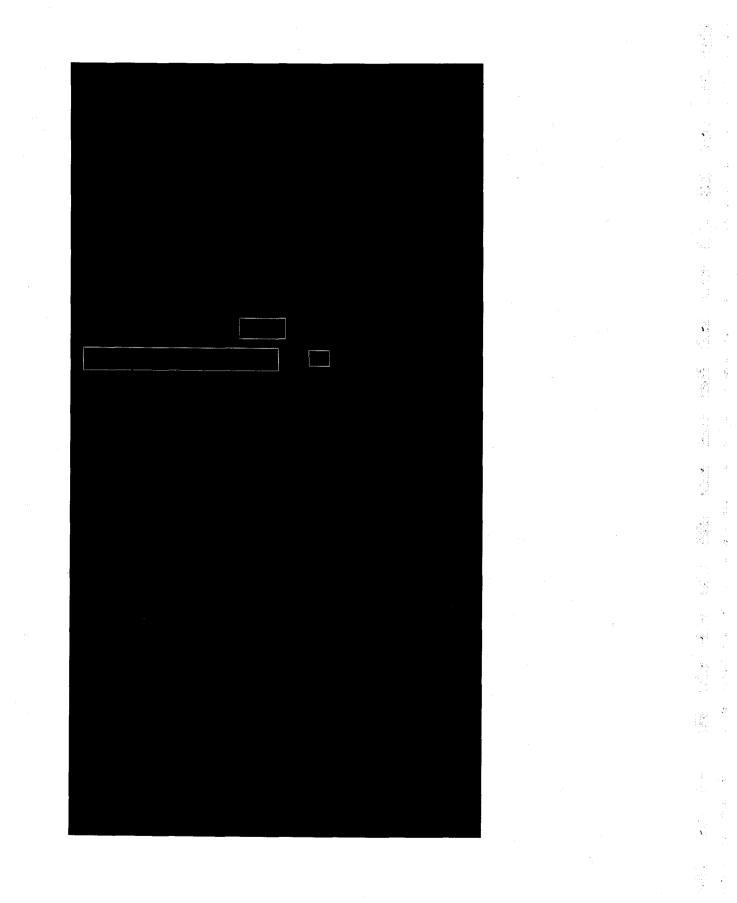
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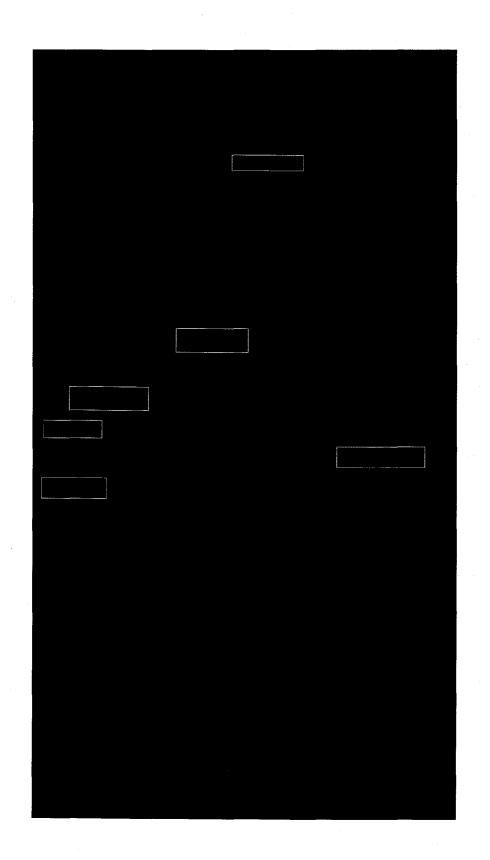


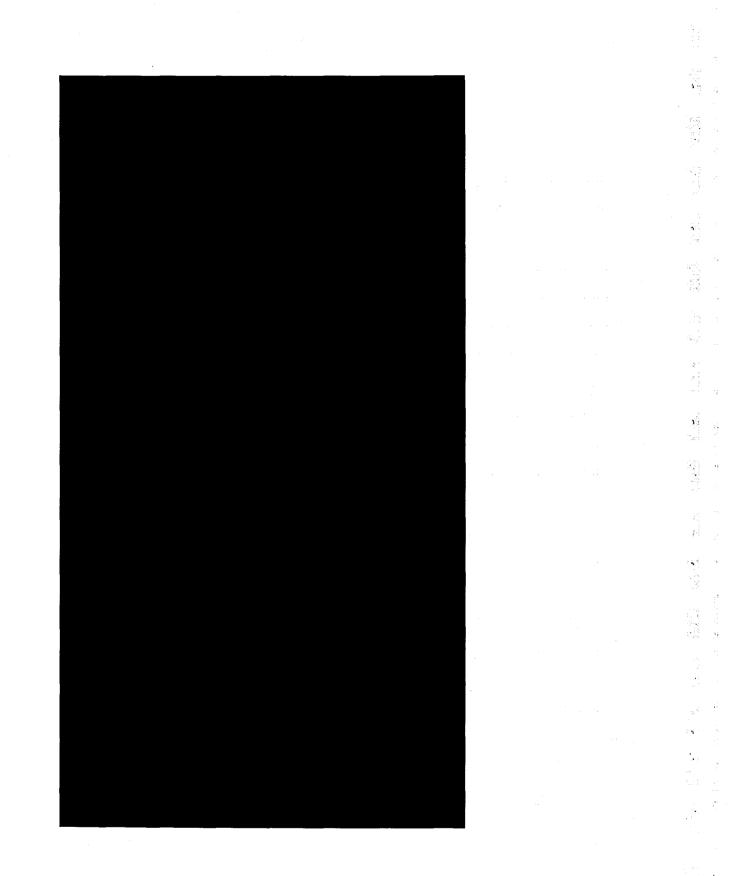


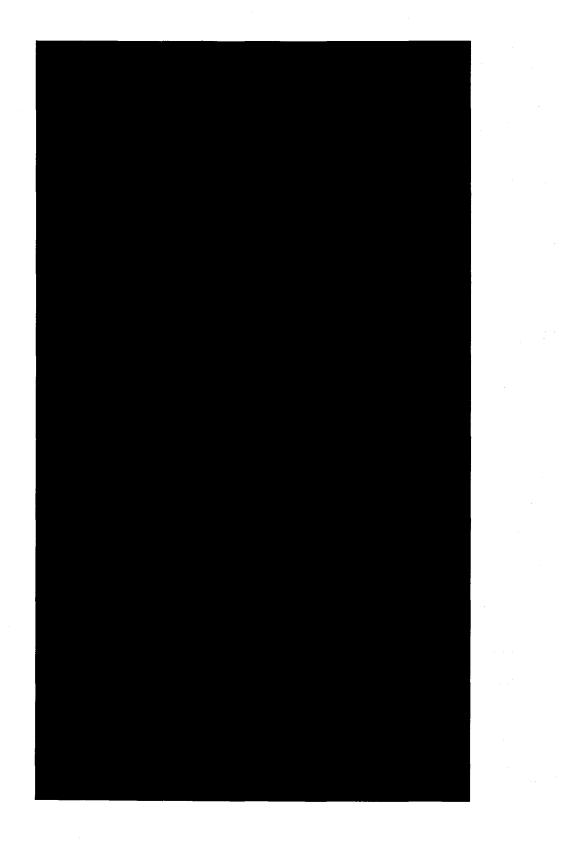
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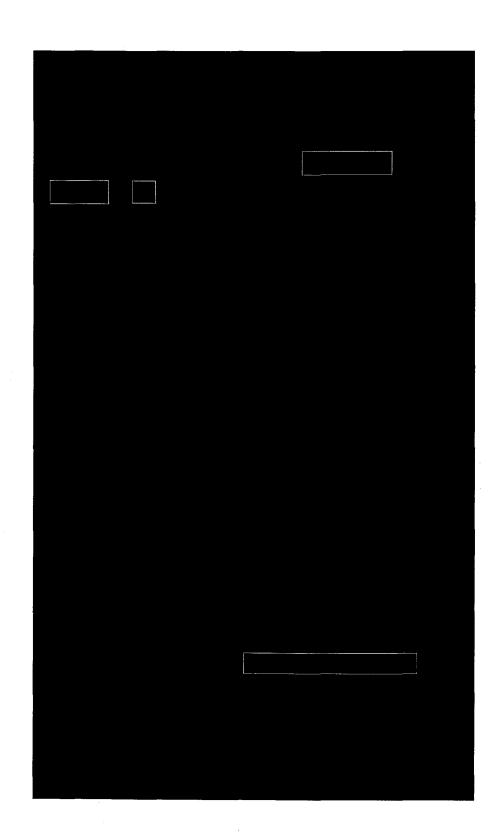






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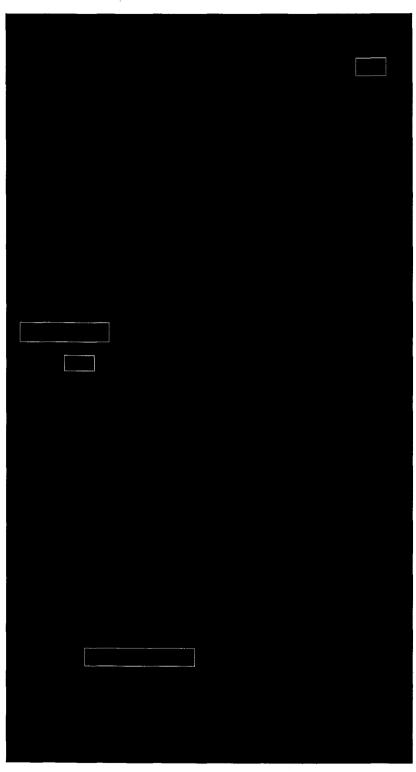
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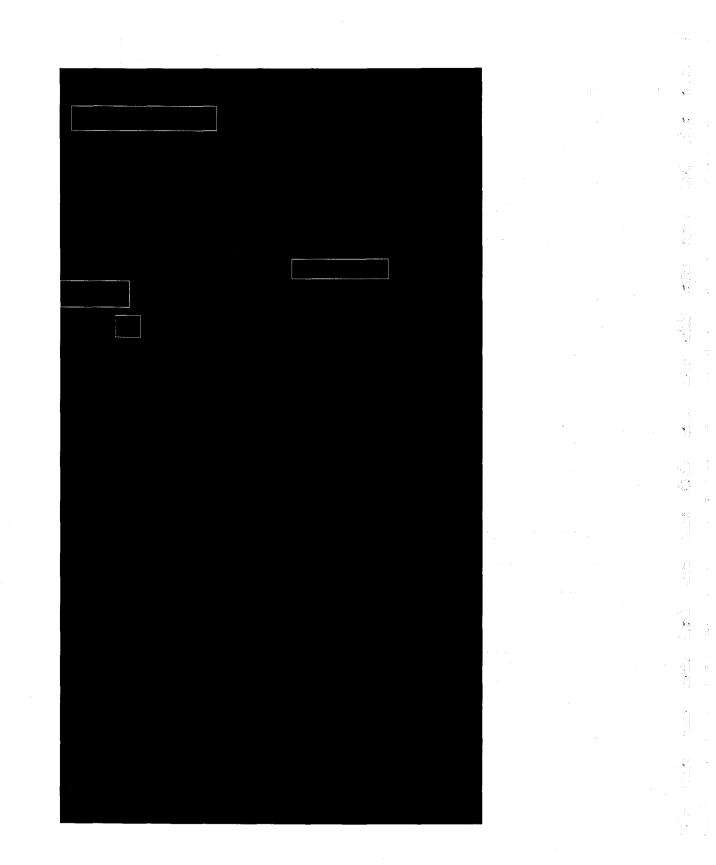
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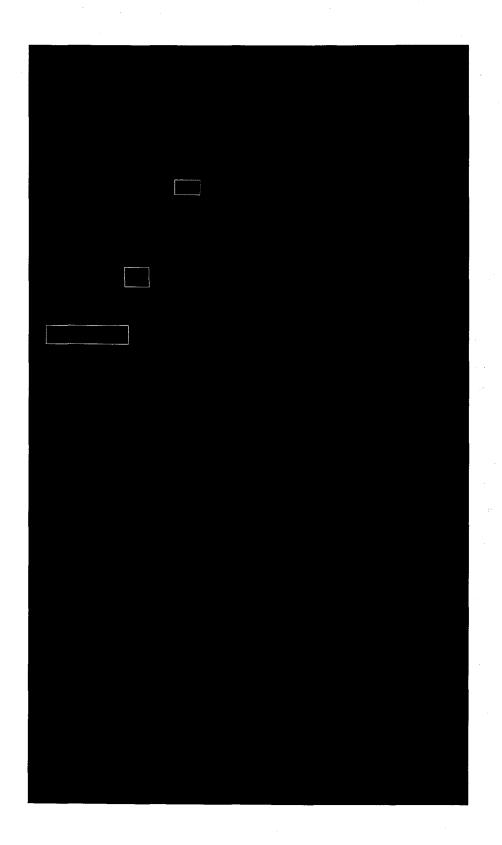


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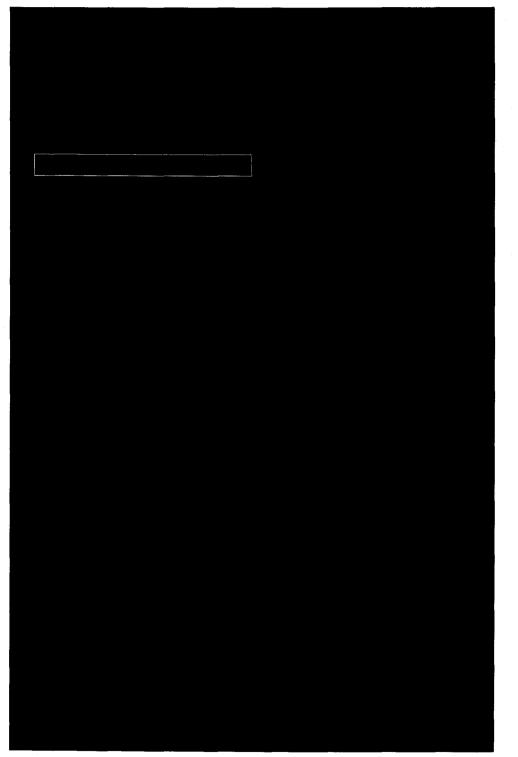
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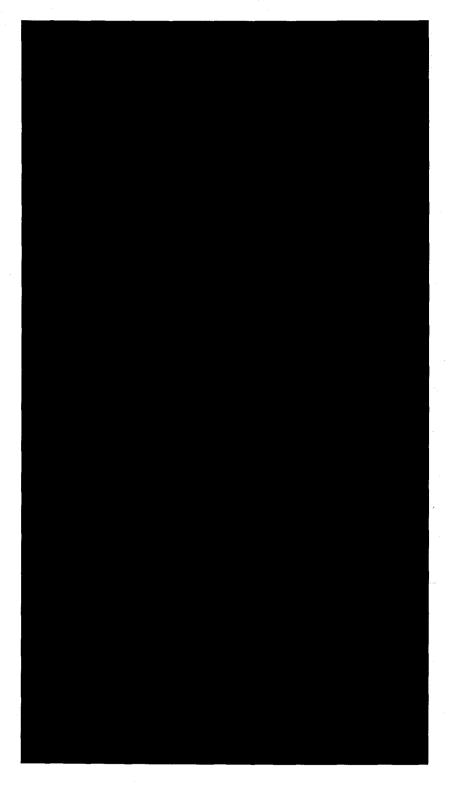


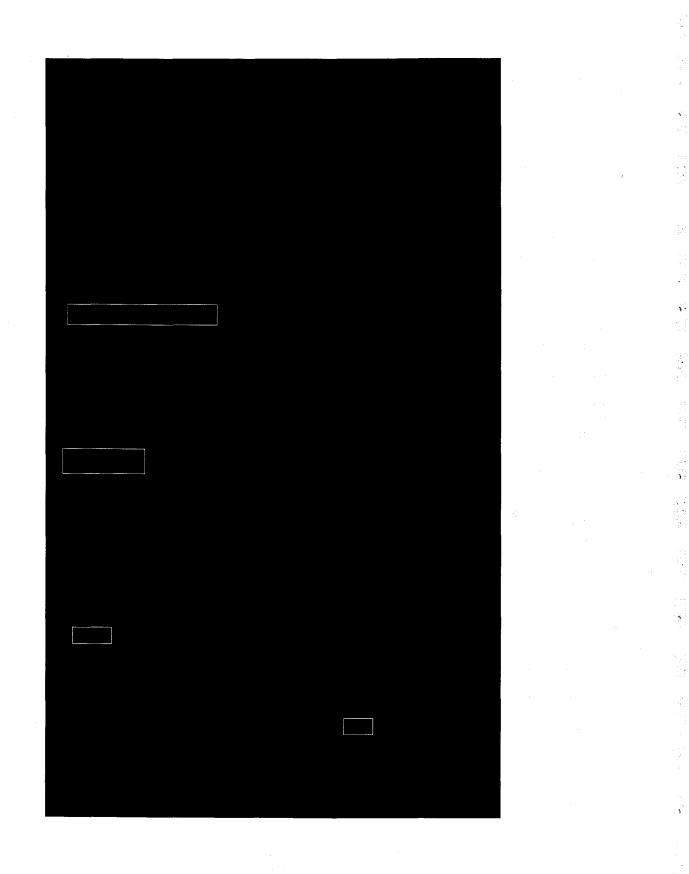
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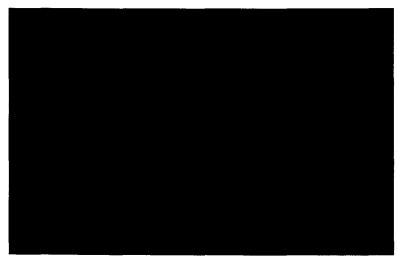
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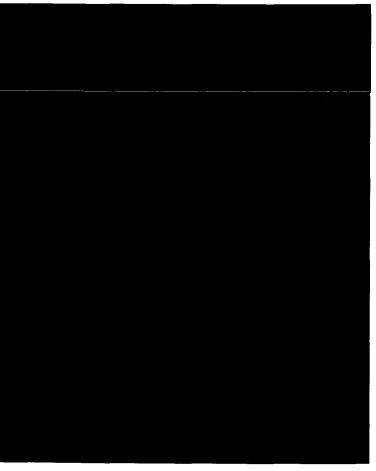
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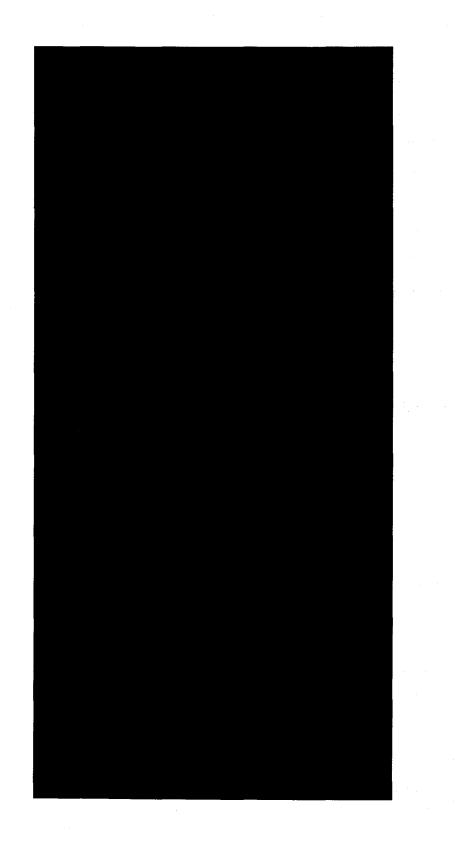




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