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TO: Senator H. L. Richardson
FROM: Thomas P. Masty
RE: Andrew L. Eiva
DATE: June 24, 1985

During the latter part of 1984, I cooperated with United States Military Intelligence to investigate Mr. Andrew L. Eiva. The investigation evolved from a conversation with a friend working for Military Intelligence. I did not accept, nor was I offered money for my participation in the investigation.

The attached information details some of the findings. Sadly, on several occasions, pending cases involving Mr. Eiva have been forced closed. It should be noted that policy dictates the closing of a case which has become open or common knowledge to the general public.

In the spring of 1983, Mr. Eiva was interviewed by Maj. Gen. J. Milnor Roberts, General Daniel Graham, Mr. Reed Irvine, Mr. Dave Isby, and Dr. Charles Moser. Mr. Eiva admitted during that interview that he had left the U.S. Army under a "cloudy set of circumstances," that he had served time in a Pakistan prison, and that he had been funded by Golbadin* for a period of time which was not less than three months. Dr. Moser has sponsored Mr. Eiva, and shortly after this information came out....Dr. Moser resigned from the Board of Directors of the Committee for a Free Afghanistan.

*It should be noted that Golbadin is of the Khomeini Sect of Afghans and noted for killing more Afghans than Soviets.

1. Mr. Eiva does not have an honorable discharge from the United States Army, as he implies. A court marshal hearing was convened.

United States Army file

2. Mr. Eiva was in Pakistan one-and-a-half years after the start of the war. He presented himself and two "Frenchmen," as employees of the Rand Corporation. Mr. Eiva told the Freedom Fighters he could provide them with transmitters, but required them to tell him the location of the five they had at the time. Naturally, the Freedom Fighters were hesitant. After congratulating the Freedom Fighters on keeping their transmitters from the Soviets for months, (by bouncing the signals off mountains and by changing location) Mr. Eiva was given the locations. Mr. Eiva proceeded to a town that contained a Soviet Consulate. Within twenty-four hours all five transmitters had been captured by the Soviets. Mr. Eiva was arrested by the Pakistan government and the two "Frenchmen" turned out to be East Germans. Mr. Eiva served four months in jail.

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3. Mr. Eiva was arrested for transporting Soviet code books from India into Pakistan.

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4. During a demonstration in support of the Afghan Freedom Fighters held in front of the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C., Mr. Eiva showed up with 250 Afghans from New York. They overwhelmed the small Washington crowd with signs reading "Stop CIA War," and "CIA Out of Afghanistan." A background check revealed that the two leading Afghan organizers (working under the direction of Mr. Eiva) were New York City cab drivers. These people also made frequent trips to Kabul, Afghanistan. As the trips were as often as twice a month and as the trip can take up to 14 days, they are assumed to be intelligence runners.

U.S. Naval Intelligence Service

5. British Intelligence has been monitoring Mr. Eiva as the suspected contact man for the East German Intelligence Service in Washington, D.C.

British Foreign Intelligence (MI6)

Memorandum Covering Factual Errors in Thomas Masty's Allegations

Mr. Masty's allegations are organized into five numbered items. The responses are itemized accordingly.

1. Allegation: No honorable discharge and convening of a court-marshal (sic) hearing. Response: I was honorably discharged and no court-martial hearing was convened. Furthermore, Major James Donaldson, who identified himself as working for Army Chief of Staff for Intelligence (ACSI) in 1980, researched my file and stated that I was scheduled for accelerated promotion to Major ahead of my West Point contemporaries if I had stayed in.

2a. Allegation: Five guerrilla radio transmitters rounded up by Soviets after alleged compromise by Andrew Eiva. Response: I am being accused of instigating a roundup that never took place, according to Vladimir Bukovsky, who was in charge of the project. Bukovsky's phone number is available for responsible parties needing verification. Operational documentation is available for inspection on a confidential basis.

2b. Allegation: French associates were East Germans. Response:- This allegation is ridiculous to anyone familiar with those two guys and their work.

2c. Allegation: Arrest by Pakistanis. Response: I was kidnapped, not arrested, by members of Pakistan's secret police, the so-called Special Branch. I was never charged until the Peshawar general court trumped up some charges to account for the 78 days I was kidnapped. The charges were so transparent that I even succeeded in getting an acquittal in Pakistan's Kafkaesque judicial system.

3. Allegation: Soviet codebooks. Response: Russian, Ukrainian, and Lithuanian bibles for the Soviet defectors with whom I was working.

4. Allegation: Demonstration in front of State Department. Response: Afghans in Washington never hold demonstrations in front of the State Department. Every fact mentioned in this report is easily disprovable by checking with the Afghans who are the prime organizers of these demonstrations. Names and phone numbers available on request.

Conclusion: We are grateful to Karen Mackay and Thomas Masty, her erstwhile assistant and confidant, for finally committing their outlandish fabrications in writing. Karen Mackay and other members of the Committee for a Free Afghanistan have been verbally generating these types of reports for almost three years, as a number of witnesses have already attested to our law firm. It is unfortunate that the suspicions and confusion generated by the Committee for a Free Afghanistan have taken valuable time and energy that has been needed to help the Afghans. The Afghan nation has paid the price in blood.