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## FOREWORD

The Military Intelligence Battalion, Field Army, provides for specialized intelligence activities within the Field Army. The operational components of this organization support tactical commands in the accomplishment of their intelligence missions. By design and purpose, the Military Intelligence Battalion, Field Army, provides trained intelligence personnel to augment and supplement the efforts of existing organic collection agencies, while adding to the command a minimum of administrative and logistic problems.

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# CHAPTER 1

## THE MILITARY INTELLIGENCE ORGANIZATION (MIO)

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### Section I. GENERAL

#### 1. Purpose

The purpose of this manual is to furnish guidance pertaining to the operations and employment of the Military Intelligence Battalion, Field Army, and its organic elements.

#### 2. Scope

This manual describes the organization and employment of military intelligence support units at the various command levels within the field army and their relations with units above field army. Details of procedures and techniques in the collection and processing of military information which are described in other manuals are not included in this manual. The material presented herein is applicable without modification to both atomic and non-atomic warfare.

#### 3. Definitions

*a. Military Intelligence Organization (MIO).* The MIO consists of all military intelligence, counterintelligence and field operations intelligence specialists, along with necessary administrative and technical personnel, required to provide intelligence specialist support to the Army in the field.

*b. Military Intelligence Group.* The Military Intelligence Group is the highest headquarters for the military intelligence organization within the theater and as such supports a theater army headquarters. It supervises all elements of the MIO within the theater and provides broad technical policy and administrative guidance. It is a flexible administrative and operational unit composed of two or more military intelligence battalions, or major groupings of military intelligence teams, detachments or companies.

*c. Military Intelligence Battalion.* The MI battalion is a composite organization designed to provide operational intelligence support to a designated type command. At field army level the military intelligence battalion is a specific TOE organization.

*d. Military Intelligence Companies, Platoons, and Detachments.* Military Intelligence companies, platoons, and detachments are intelligence organizations designed to provide specific intelligence

support to definite type units. They are normally a part of a larger intelligence organization and when attached to a tactical unit direct operational control of these intelligence organizations is assigned to the supported commander.

*e. Integrated Intelligence System.* The integrated intelligence system is the coordinated employment of all means and methods available to the commander for the collection of battlefield information and the production of intelligence. Components of this system encompass all technical and human collection means to include intelligence staffs, devices, specialists, and agencies. The military intelligence organization at field army is a part of the integrated intelligence system, and must not be considered the system in its entirety.

## Section II. ORGANIZATION

### 4. General

*a.* The application of atomic, biological, chemical, and guided missile warfare, and partisan, guerilla, sabotage, and espionage operations will materially increase the scope, area of coverage, and the requirement for rapid collection, evaluation, and dissemination of information and intelligence.

*b.* The military intelligence organization is a flexible organization and is readily adaptable to the integration of intelligence activities of the Navy and the Air Force into a joint intelligence effort.

*c.* Military intelligence elements are designed with the same degree of mobility as the unit which they are to support. Semi-mobile or fixed military intelligence units depend upon the supported headquarters for additional operational or administrative transportation when required.

### 5. Organizational Concept

*a. Introduction.* The Military Intelligence Organization is composed of military intelligence, counterintelligence, and field operations intelligence personnel, along with necessary administrative and technical personnel, organized into platoons, detachments, companies, battalions and groups designed to provide intelligence specialist support to major headquarters from division to theater level. Command and staff principles as contained in FM 101-5 and operating procedures as explained in FM 30-5 apply at all levels. Within the field army, military intelligence specialist functions are performed by specific TOE units. Above field army level the functions remain the same, but the organization may differ.

*b. Organizational Structure.* Military intelligence units are activated concurrently with the military commands they are to support. These military intelligence units, minus linguists and other critical intelligence specialists, (including linguists employed in censorship activities), are usually assigned or attached to supported commands early in their unit training phase. Linguists and critical intelligence specialists join their military intelligence units at ports of embarkation or in the overseas command. The supporting military intelligence units always remain attached to and displace with the supported command. When transferred from one command to another within a theater army, administrative control of the attached military intelligence unit will be transferred to the appropriate major intelligence unit headquarters. Confirming administrative orders will be issued by theater army headquarters prior to or after such movements.

#### **6. Administrative and Logistical Service Support**

*a.* Military intelligence units in general depend upon the supported commands for mess, maintenance, routine administration, communications, and medical support. Limited mess and maintenance personnel are incorporated into the TOE's of MI units to provide minimum service support. These trained enlisted personnel augment mess and motor maintenance facilities of organizations to which large numbers of MI personnel are attached or assigned. Certain types of administrative and clerical personnel are requisitioned by theater army military intelligence group to fulfill the requirements of military intelligence unit administrative and command headquarters.

*b.* Equipment authorized by TOE or TA is requisitioned through normal supply channels. Special items of equipment are procured in accordance with appropriate regulations and theater headquarters policy. They may be purchased locally or obtained from the United States Army Intelligence Center.

#### **7. Special Operations**

MI support of special operations to include amphibious, independent corps, and joint task forces will be tailored to meet the demands of specific operations. This is accomplished through existing MI units previously attached to the components of such special forces, with augmentation as required.

### **Section III. PERSONNEL**

#### **8. Assignment**

*a.* Individuals are assigned to military intelligence units as part of the army troop basis and as determined by TOE's. Upon

arrival in a theater of operations, unattached military intelligence personnel and units are assigned to the Theater Army Military Intelligence Group. Individual personnel are held in a military intelligence augmentation unit at theater level pending further assignment.

b. Individuals assigned to the military intelligence specialist field will be immediately processed for clearance for access to classified material.

c. When deemed advisable or necessary, subject to theater army approval and concurrence by MI battalion, a member of the MIO may be transferred to another organization. Similarly, qualified personnel may transfer from other theater army forces to the MIO. For example, an MI detachment commander of a detachment supporting a division may, upon the request of the division commander, be transferred from the MIO to the G2 section of that division with the concurrence of the MI battalion and approval of theater army.

## 9. Employment

Military specialists should be employed in duties for which they are trained to include allied intelligence functions as required. Normally this training will encompass one or more specialists as well as related intelligence staff functions. Subject to the approval of, or at the discretion of the military intelligence unit commander, the intelligence officer of the supported unit may employ any military intelligence specialist in the intelligence functions of the G2 section. Such employment should not interfere with the intelligence specialist's primary duty or his training and should not include duties not related to the intelligence field. However, this will not preclude the specialist from performing the normal duties of a soldier, subject to the limitations imposed by AR's 381-100, 381-101 and 381-104.

## Section IV. TRAINING

### 10. Zone of Interior

Personnel of military intelligence units activated in the zone of the interior and attached or assigned to supported commands during the organization and training phase undergo the following training:

a. Attend the U.S. Army Intelligence School to pursue appropriate courses of instruction.

b. Participation in unit intelligence training.

c. Participation in field exercises and maneuvers.

d. Qualified and selected personnel to attend U.S. Army Language School to pursue appropriate language course.



## 11. Theater Army

a. Within the theater army the training of intelligence specialists is accompanied on the following basis:

- (1) Establish theater army intelligence schools under the staff supervision of the theater army ACofS, G2.
- (2) Maintain individual proficiency of replacements and augmentation personnel with refresher courses at the Theater Army MI Group (TAMIG).
- (3) Promote individual proficiency with on-the-job training.

b. Personnel recruited for intelligence specialization within the theater army are normally trained in the theater army MI Group.

c. Selected intelligence officers should be graduates of advanced officer courses at the U.S. Army Intelligence School, and of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

## Section V. REPLACEMENT AND AUGMENTATION SYSTEM

### 12. Procurement

a. In the zone of the interior personnel requisitions are submitted by military intelligence units to the unit to which attached or assigned on a monthly basis. These requisitions are subsequently forwarded to Army headquarters where all requisitions are consolidated and forwarded to the Adjutant General, Department of the Army for necessary action.

b. In an overseas theater, personnel requisitions for military intelligence specialists are prepared by the personnel officer of each military intelligence unit. Requisitions are forwarded to the theater army military intelligence group. All military intelligence specialists arriving in a theater of operations will be sent to the theater army military intelligence group by the appropriate element of the theater army replacement command.

### 13. Emergency Augmentation

a. *General.* MI units assigned to field army or attached to corps have the limited capability of utilizing intelligence specialists assigned to them to augment MI units supporting lower echelons on an emergency basis. Emergency augmentation of this type would be an interim measure only, pending the arrival of augmentation or replacement elements from theater army MI group. When emergency or normal augmentation needs have been satisfied, MI commanders are responsible for returning augmentation personnel to the parent MI units.

b. *Augmentation and Replacement Requirements.*

- (1) During certain periods of combat operations, units from

division to theater army may require personnel augmentation of certain MI specialists.

- (2) With the possible employment of chemical, biological, radiological, and atomic warfare, entire tactical units and MIO elements may be lost or decimated. These must be replaced rapidly.
- (3) Certain headquarters which require military intelligence specialist support may be organized or deactivated within a theater army. This will necessitate a system whereby MIO units may be activated or inactivated within theater army.

*c. Military Intelligence Augmentation Unit.* This unit, organic to TAMIG, implements the intelligence specialist augmentation and replacement system in the theater army. The unit maintains, administers, and operates one or more replacement, replacement training, and augmentation facilities. These facilities furnish trained intelligence specialists to supplement operating elements in the field, or to replace individuals, or groups of intelligence personnel as required. Specialists are furnished as individuals, units, or teams, completely or partially equipped, as required. TAMIG determines the location of the elements of the MI augmentation unit.

*d. Military Intelligence Depot.* The MI depot, organic to TAMIG, operates in the theater army area and is responsible for the procurement storage, maintenance, accountability and issue of all nonstandard items of supplies and equipment required for the operation of MI units within the theater army. The military intelligence depot is a major factor in the technical support of the theater army MIO.

## Section VI. COMMAND AND STAFF RELATIONSHIPS

### 14. Operational Control

Military intelligence organization units are assigned or attached to commands which they support. Such assignments or attachments are primarily for operations. The commander of the supported unit has operational control of the MI units.

### 15. Exercise of Operational Control

The commander of the unit supported by an MI unit normally exercises his operational control of that unit through his intelligence officer, the ACofS, G2. The latter assigns objectives and requirements to the MI units in the name of the commander, maintains staff supervision and furnishes appropriate guidance to the MI units. The MI unit commander exercises immediate

control of the operational elements of his unit, specifying the uses of intelligence specialists during all phases of operations.

#### 16. The Military Intelligence Unit Commander

The MI unit commander, under the staff supervision and direction of the intelligence officer of the supported command, is responsible for the planning, training, coordination, and control of all administrative and operational activities of the MI unit. At all levels he is considered in the same light as any special staff officer who is also a unit commander. In addition to commanding his unit, he acts as an adviser to the intelligence officer in matters pertaining to intelligence specialist activities. This relationship relieves the intelligence officer of the supported command of administrative and operational functions which are unrelated to normal staff supervision.

#### 17. Officer Efficiency Rating Procedures

Commanders of division and corps MI detachments and MI battalions are normally rated by the ACofS, G2 of supported commands. All other officers of the military intelligence unit will be rated and indorsed as prescribed by regulations.

### Section VII. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SPECIALISTS

#### 18. General

The military intelligence organization provides personnel engaged in specialized activities encountered in the intelligence field. This section enumerates these intelligence specialists, and describes their missions and functions. Subsequent chapters explain their employment at various echelons with the field army.

#### 19. Military Intelligence Linguists

*a. Interrogator Prisoner of War (IPW) Personnel.* IPW personnel interrogate enemy prisoners of war, guerillas, and selected enemy civilians for information of intelligence value. At levels below field army they may also interrogate escapers, evaders, and survivors when so directed. In addition, IPW personnel examine captured enemy documents for intelligence information. At levels above corps, interrogations are of both tactical and strategic nature, whereas at corps level and below, interrogations are purely tactical unless otherwise directed. IPW specialists are employed at echelons from theater army level down to and including infantry battle groups and armored combat commands. See FM 30-15, TM 30-210, and pertinent portions of this manual for further details concerning prisoner of war procedures, and employment of IPW personnel.

*b. Documents Translators.* Documents translators translate and digest enemy documents for further exploitation and analysis

by other intelligence units and agencies. At army level and above, documents translators also supervise document processors. Documents translators are normally employed at corps levels and above.

*c. Interpreter/Translators.* Interpreter/translator personnel are organic to military intelligence units from division to theater level. They utilize the languages of the enemy, the areas in which U.S. Army forces operate, or of attached or adjacent friendly or allied military units. They interpret or translate such languages for information of military intelligence value as directed by the ACofS, G2, through the MI Unit Commander. Interpreter/translators are authorized military intelligence units for specific intelligence functions and should not be utilized in the administrative activities of the supported commands.

## 20. Intelligence Analysis and Production Personnel

*a. Order of Battle Specialists.* Order of battle specialists assist intelligence staff sections at all echelons from division through theater army. They collate, evaluate, and interpret intelligence information to produce order of battle intelligence. Order of battle intelligence techniques are described in FM 30-1.

*b. Photo Interpreters.* Photo interpreters plot and interpret aerial photos to produce photo intelligence data. They may as an additional duty prepare uncontrolled mosaics and correct maps for local use. They are employed at division through theater army level and maintain close coordination with the G2 Air sections. Photo interpreters are included in various TOE's of the military intelligence organization and are included in the Air Reconnaissance Support Battalion (ARSB) (TOE 51-15C). Department of the Army publications TM 30-245 and TM 30-246 prescribe photo interpretation procedures and techniques.

*c. Strategic Intelligence Research and Analysis (SIRA) Personnel.* SIRA specialists assemble, process, and analyze information within the general field of strategic intelligence, to determine enemy potentialities, capabilities, and probable courses of action. SIRA personnel are employed in G2 sections of the field army and above.

*d. Technical Intelligence (TI) Coordinators.* TI coordinating personnel assist the intelligence officers of supported commands in the general staff direction and supervision of scientific and technical intelligence operations of the technical services and other agencies assigned or attached. Technical intelligence coordinators are instrumental in the planning, direction, and coordination of the technical intelligence collection effort, and the production of technical intelligence for combat or strategic intelligence use. Technical intelligence coordinators are employed

at levels from corps through theater army, and frequently operate in forward areas of divisions and battle groups. See FM 30-16 for details concerning techniques of operation.

## 21. Security Personnel

*a. Intelligence Research Personnel.* Counterintelligence personnel of the MIO are known as intelligence research specialists. Their specialized functions of intelligence research personnel deal with that aspect of intelligence relating to all control measures, both active and passive, designed to insure the safeguarding of information, personnel, equipment, and installations against espionage, sabotage, or subversive activities of foreign powers and disaffected or dissident groups or individuals which constitute a threat to the national security. Intelligence research specialists are employed at levels of command from division through theater army. For details, see chapter 5.

*b. Censorship Personnel.* Censorship personnel contribute to the Army's counterintelligence effort by coordinating, supervising, or conducting the examination of communications as established under the authority of SR 380-80-1. The objectives of Armed Forces Censorship (Army) are to eliminate the transmission of information which would give aid or comfort to an enemy, as well as to extract and disseminate any information which would assist the Armed Forces, or governments of the United States and its allies in the successful prosecution of a war. Censorship personnel may be engaged in functions pertaining to unit censorship, press censorship, prisoner of war censorship, or civil censorship. Under concepts of organization and doctrine presented in this text, censorship personnel are encountered in the MIO at field army level and above. See FM 30-28 and SR 380-80-1.

## 22. Field Operations Intelligence Personnel

(See classified supplement to this manual.)

## 23. Intelligence Support Specialists

*a. Intelligence Editors.* Intelligence editors are employed in MIO units from corps through theater army. They revise and prepare intelligence reports produced by MIO personnel or by members of organic G2 sections. Intelligence editors are not concerned with writing, typing, reproduction, assembly, or distribution of intelligence reports.

*b. Documents Processors.* Documents processors are employed in MIO units at field army and higher levels. They catalogue, package, and transship captured enemy documents to higher headquarters for further exploitation; they provide routine cleri-

cal support and labor at document centers. Documents processors are used primarily where captured documents are handled in bulk. Processors work in close coordination with documents translator specialists (FM 30-19).

*c. Microphone and Recording Personnel.* These specialists install and operate electronic monitoring devices under the direction and supervision of interrogator prisoner of war specialists. Microphone and recording personnel are employed at POW cages from field army through theater army level.

## Section VIII. TECHNICAL SUPPORT AND TECHNICAL CHANNEL

### 24. Technical Support

Intelligence operations by units of the MIO require the use of both standard and nonstandard technical devices and equipment. In the interest of economy and efficiency of operations, the MIO adheres to the following principles of technical support for its subordinate units.

*a.* The technical services are the main sources of supply and maintenance of standards items of technical equipment.

*b.* The military intelligence depot facilitates at theater army stores, issues, repairs and maintains nonstandard technical equipment.

*c.* Items of standard or nonstandard technical equipment used by several agencies of a given MI battalion are pooled whenever possible and practical within the battalion.

*d.* Requests for technical support are initiated by individual MI units as required, and forwarded to the proper MI unit headquarters through MI channels.

### 25. Technical Channel

The MIO maintains a technical channel of communication for its operational units. Use of this channel will be in accordance with the definition in SR 320-5-1. Under no circumstances is it used to circumvent normal command or intelligence channels.

## CHAPTER 2

### MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION, FIELD ARMY, TOE 30-15D

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#### Section I. GENERAL

#### 26. Organization

a. The field army military intelligence (MI) battalion is organized and employed on the basis of one per field army. Figure 1 illustrates the composition of this battalion. Subsequent paragraphs discuss the organization, capabilities, and employment of subordinate battalion elements.

b. The field army MI battalion is assigned to the field army which it supports. The organization of the battalion as discussed in this manual is based on a type field army composed of three corps, each having four divisions. Each corps and division is supported by an MI detachment. The number of MI detachments within the MI battalion, field army, will depend on the number of corps and divisions assigned to the field army. The field army headquarters is supported by the remaining battalion elements, consisting of the battalion headquarters and headquarters company, an MI linguist company, an MI security company, and an MI collection company.

#### 27. Capabilities

The capabilities of the MI Battalion, Field Army, TOE 30-15D:

a. Supports the field army, the subordinate corps, and divisions, by providing specialized assistance in the fields of order of battle; photo interpretation, counterintelligence, field operations intelligence, technical intelligence, strategic intelligence research and analysis, prisoner of war interrogation, language interpretation and translation, and armed forces censorship (army).

b. Commands, controls, and supervises operational, administrative, and logistic functions of its subordinate military intelligence units which operate at the field army level.

c. Provides its subordinate units attached to corps and divisions with technical supervision, administration, and logistical support not furnished by the supported command.

#### 28. Mobility

The military intelligence battalion and its subordinate units are designed to possess the same degree of mobility as the tactical commands which they support. The Military Intelligence Detach-

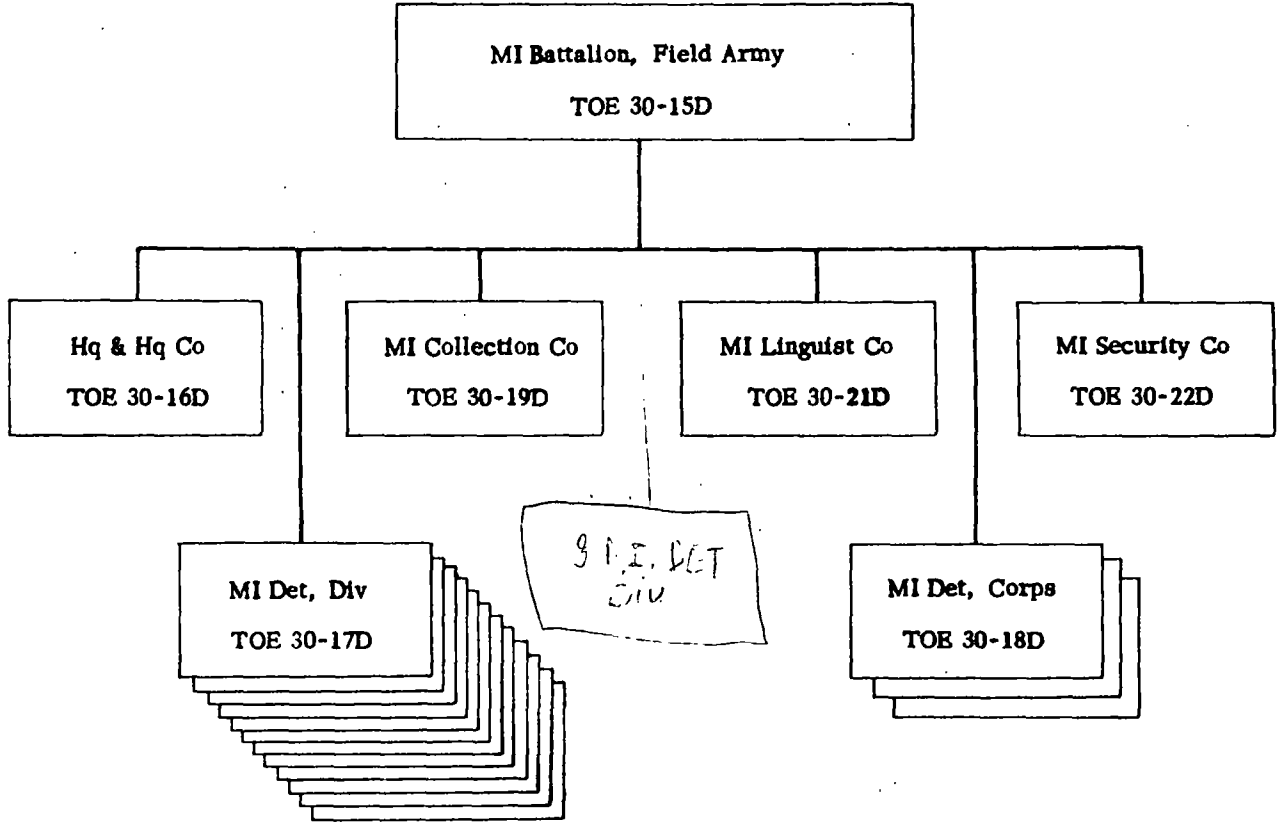


Figure 1. Military intelligence battalion TOE 30-15D.



ment, Divisional (TOE 30-17D), Military Intelligence Detachment, Corps (TOE 30-18D), Military Intelligence Security Company, (TOE 30-22D), and Military Intelligence Collection Company, (TOE 30-19D), are the only units of the Military Intelligence Battalion which are 100 percent mobile.

## Section II. COMMAND AND STAFF RELATIONSHIP

### 29. Operational Control

a. The field army commander exercises operational control of the field army military intelligence battalion through his ACofS, G2. The field army military intelligence battalion commander, under the staff supervision and direction of the G2 plans, trains, coordinates and controls all administrative and operational activities of the military intelligence battalion.

b. When a subordinate unit of the military intelligence battalion is attached to a tactical unit of a field army in a supporting role, the immediate command functions of security, local administrative support, logistical support, and operational control pass to the commander of the supported unit. However, the military intelligence battalion retains administrative control over all its units and personnel, and will continue to monitor the efficiency and status of training of personnel. It also provides technical support and issues necessary technical and policy guidance.

## Section III. METHOD OF OPERATION

### 30. Attachment and Transfer

a. Field army military intelligence units are attached to corps and divisions during the training phase, preferably in the ZI at the time the supported unit becomes operational, and remains with those units habitually. Attachment in the ZI may be on a cadre or reduced strength basis and will normally not include the linguist, FOI elements or other critical intelligence specialists. When the tactical command moves overseas, the attached MI element is brought up to strength. Linguists (possessing the necessary language qualifications) and other required specialists join the MI unit at the staging area (or overseas), and the MI detachment accompanies the supported command to its overseas station where the supporting intelligence unit is assigned to the MI battalion of that field army. Orders to this effect are normally issued by the theater army. Personnel and administrative records of the MI unit accompany the unit overseas and are turned over to the field army MI battalion when assignment is effected.

b. When a division or corps is transferred from one field army to another, supporting MI units accompany the tactical command,

and a transfer of assignment of the unit from one MI battalion to another is effected. This entails a transfer of records at field army level because the field army MI battalion remains the custodian of personnel records pertaining to members of the battalion.

### **31. Replacement**

The field army MI battalion and its subordinate elements request replacements or augmentation personnel through MIO channels. The field army MI battalion consolidates requests and submits them to higher MIO headquarters. The MI battalion supervises processing of incoming replacement or augmentation personnel, and in the case of the latter, assures their return to parent MI units when no longer needed.

### **32. Security**

*a. Physical Security.* All units of the field army MI battalion have the capability of defending themselves and their installations against enemy ground attacks. However, the requirement for decentralized operations of the battalion, with the consequent wide dispersal of battalion elements, tends to decrease this capability. For this reason, MI units rely largely upon security elements organic to the supported headquarters to provide this essential requirement.

*b. Internal Security.* Certain functions of components of the field army MI battalion are sensitive in nature, and will require internal compartmentation to satisfy security requirements. This will include compartmentation of personnel records, personnel, and certain planning and operational functions.

# CHAPTER 3

## HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, MILITARY INTELLIGENCE BATTALION, TOE 30-16D

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### Section I. GENERAL

#### 33. Organization

The organization of the headquarters and headquarters company is as shown in figure 2. The battalion headquarters exercises command of all of its subordinate elements and assists the field army G2 in planning intelligence and counterintelligence operations. The headquarters includes a staff to exercise the necessary coordination of personnel, intelligence operations, and logistics. The battalion staff consists of the S1, S2, S3, S4, budget and fiscal officer, a legal officer, a communications officer, and a liaison element. Figure 3 is a functional organization chart showing a type headquarters and headquarters company organized for operations in combat.

#### 34. Capabilities

a. Staff planning, supervision, coordination, and control of operations of those elements of the MI Battalion, TOE 30-15D, which operates at field army level.

b. Personnel administration, limited logistical support, as well as special technical support and guidance for *all* military intelligence units of the MI battalion, whether operating at field army level, or detached and operating with corps and divisions.

#### 35. Location

The headquarters and headquarters company is located as close as possible to the supported field army headquarters.

### Section II. STAFF SECTIONS

#### 36. Battalion Administrative Section

The battalion administrative section contains those personnel who make up the S1, budget and fiscal, and legal sections of the battalion headquarters. These personnel may be employed as follows:

a. One clerk-typist and light vehicle driver for the use of the battalion commander and his executive.

b. The battalion S1, the sergeant-major, and certain personnel from the administrative section of the battalion headquarters

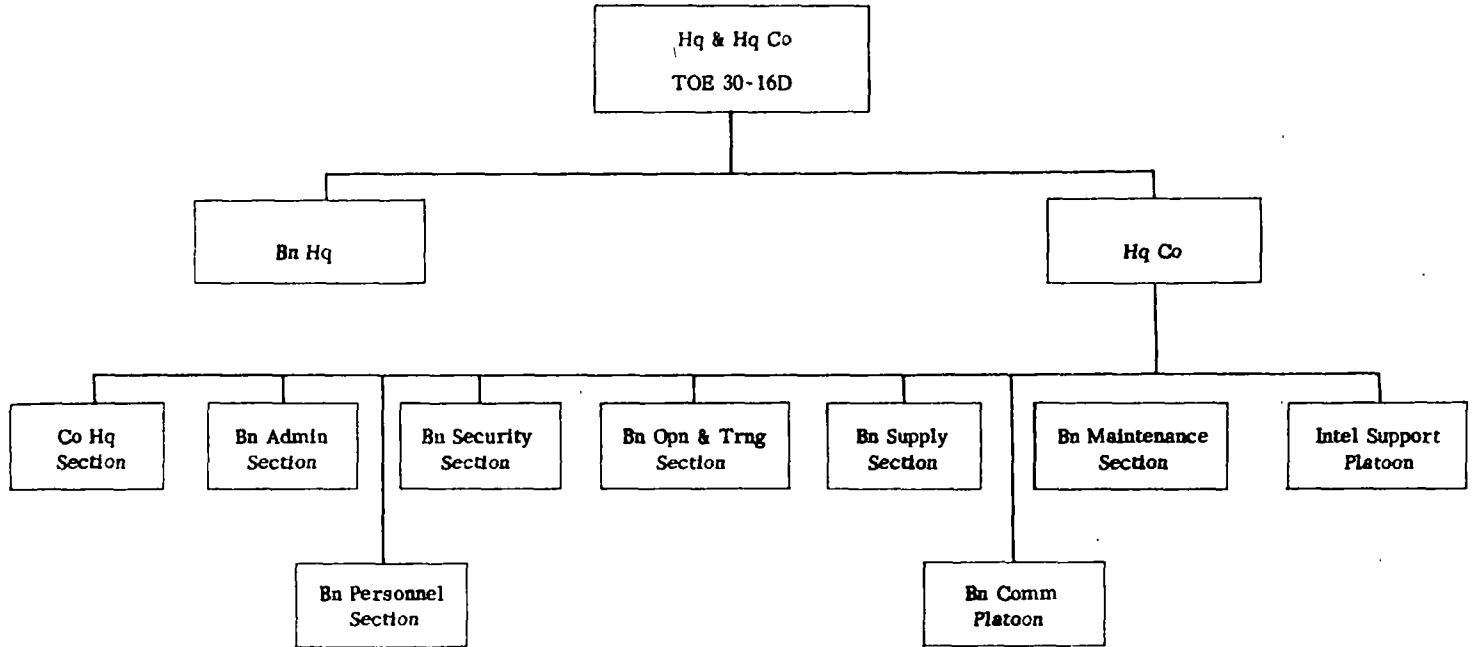
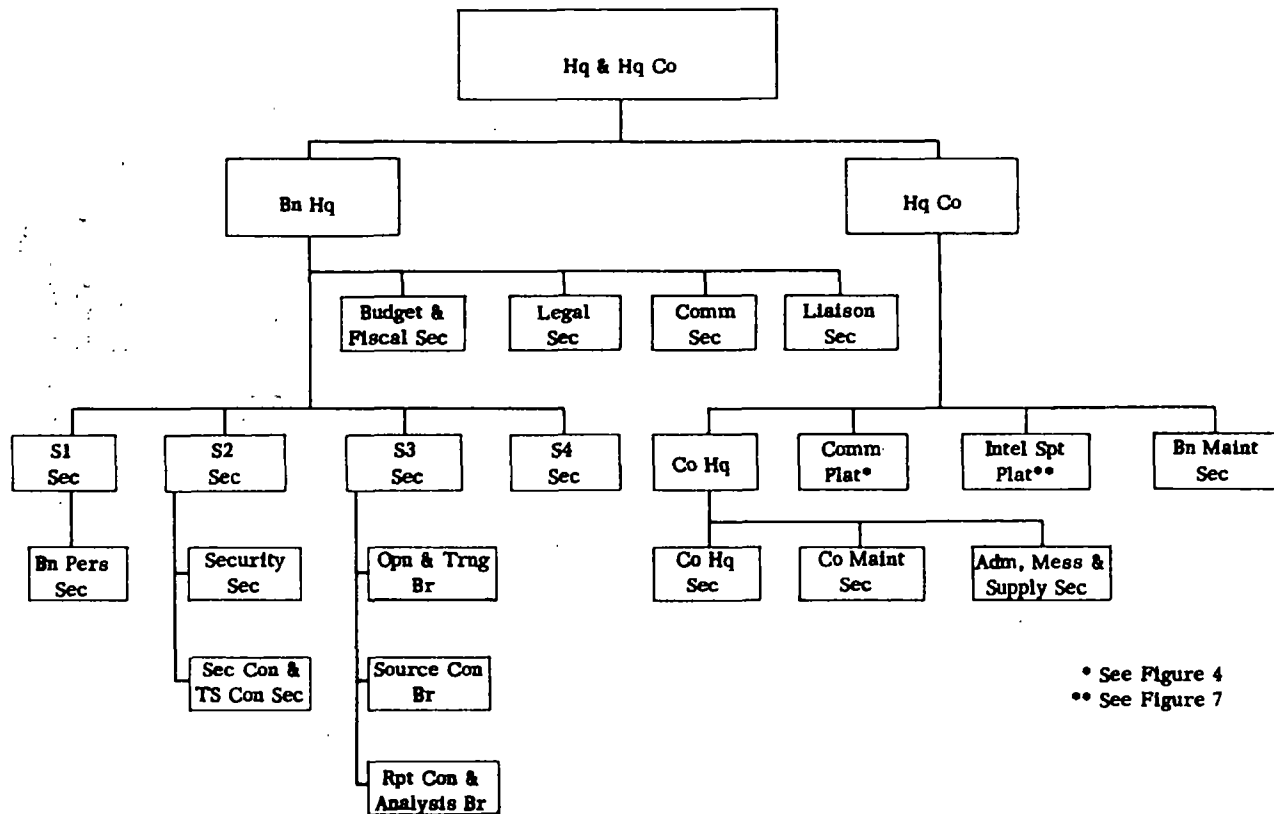


Figure 2. Headquarters and headquarters company, MI battalion, TOE 3J-16D.



\* See Figure 4  
 \*\* See Figure 7

Figure 8. Functional chart. Headquarters and headquarters company, MI battalion, organized for combat operations.

section make up the battalion S1 section. The S1 directs this section and carries out personnel policies, and coordinates personnel actions within the battalion. He also adjusts personnel matters between detached units of the battalion and the command to which attached. The S1 is also the battalion adjutant.

#### 37. Personnel Section

This section under headquarters company performs personnel administration for all members of the MI battalion and accomplishes its mission under the direction of the battalion S1.

Compartmentation of records of the collection and security company personnel will be effected within the personnel section as directed and required.

#### 38. Budget and Fiscal Section

The budget and fiscal officer of the battalion headquarters, together with the finance warrant officer and fiscal clerk, forms the budget and fiscal section of the battalion. The budget and fiscal officer is placed separately on a staff level because of fiscal and budgetary peculiarities of intelligence units employed in intelligence operations. This staff officer and his section are concerned mostly with matters pertaining to the handling and administration of intelligence contingency funds, and advising the battalion commander accordingly.

#### 39. Legal Section

The legal officer of the battalion headquarters, and a stenographer, make up the battalion's legal section. The primary function of the legal officer is to furnish advice on legal aspects of intelligence operations and counterintelligence investigations. For security reasons, courts-martial jurisdiction for the entire battalion is retained at field army level. The legal officer assists the investigation and preparation of cases within the MI battalion. Depending on the security connotations, cases may be handled by either field army or higher headquarters. The legal section's activities are closely coordinated with the staff judge advocate of the field army.

#### 40. S2 Section

The security section of the battalion is directed by the S2. The S2 as the security officer plans, coordinates, and supervises security within the MI battalion headquarters and assigned MI units at field army level. *He does not produce intelligence for the field army G2.* Similarly, security operations and supervision are carried out only for and within the battalion. This is entirely internal. Such activities in support of a tactical unit to which

attached or assigned are treated as operational. Functions of the S2 section include personnel security matters, and special clearance registers and files of the battalion and subordinate MI units. The S2 plans and supervises security policies governing the exchange of technical operations information within the battalion. The S2 is the battalion Security Control Officer and TOP SECRET Control Officer.

#### 41. S3 Section

*a. General.* The battalion S3 and the operations and training section of the headquarters company comprise the battalion S3 section. The S3 performs the functions of planning, coordinating, and supervising the battalion's operations and training; he also coordinates the exchange of technical information within the battalion. The S3 is assisted by an assistant S3, an intelligence research staff officer, an area intelligence staff officer, a military intelligence officer, and a photo interpretation staff officer. The intelligence research staff officer and the area intelligence staff officer have primary staff interest in the activities of the security company and collection company respectively. The major functions of the S3 sections are best categorized into those of current operations, planning, and supervision.

*b. Current Operations.* The MI battalion headquarters directs and coordinates the activities of those elements of the MI battalion which operates at field army level. The battalion S3 section directs ~~the operations of the security company, the collection company, and the linguist company.~~ The exception to this will be those elements of these units actually working in the field army G2 section. The operating units of the MI battalion have a purely information collection or intelligence support mission, and do not, as such, produce intelligence.

- (1) The S3 section of the battalion directs this collection or support effort which is accomplished within the framework of the G2 collection plan and the army commander's intelligence requirements. Collection directives or orders and requests are issued by the field army G2 in written or oral form and may be specific or general. In order to expedite and enhance prompt dissemination of collection directives and information, the battalion S3 section is in contact with the field army G2 section by teletype, radio, and wire communications.
- (2) Upon receipt of directives, the battalion S3 refines them further, and levies appropriate collection requirements upon operating elements of the battalion. This step is performed with a minimum of delay.

- (3) On occasions when time is of the essence, with the concurrence of the field army commander and the MI battalion commander, orders or requests may be issued directly from the field army G2 to the MI battalion operating elements. When this is done, the S3 section of the MI battalion must be immediately informed so that proper supervision of the collection or support effort can be accomplished.
- (4) With the concurrence of the field army commander and MI battalion commander, information produced by elements of the field army MI battalion may, if of urgent operational value, be sent to the field army G2 directly, with informational copies sent simultaneously to the MI battalion S3. All items of interest to the MI battalion are sent to the S3 of the MI battalion.
- (5) The S3 section of the MI battalion has the responsibility of disseminating collected information to the field army G2 section. This is done with a minimum of delay, normally by telephone or teletype.
- (6) Evaluation of collected information by the MI battalion is restricted to source and agent evaluation only, and data is furnished in uninterpreted form.
- (7) Written reports are eliminated whenever possible, and normally will be confined to periodic summaries of information collected and previously rendered in spot reports.

*c. Operational Planning.*

- (1) Operational planning by the MI battalion must be concurrent with that of the supported field army.
- (2) The key planning officers of the S3 section prepare appropriate portions of plans or orders for the battalion commander and supervise their execution. This planning is not confined to those units operating in support of the field army headquarters but may also encompass elements of the field army MI battalion which are detached for operations with lower tactical echelons. As examples:
  - (3) The linguist company commander who also acts as a staff officer may prepare a portion of an operations plan pertaining to the linguist company of the MI battalion or he may prepare portions of the plans or directives which deal with operational techniques and activities of MI linguists throughout the field army.
  - (4) The intelligence research staff officer may prepare a portion of an operations plan pertaining to the security company of the MI battalion or he may prepare por-



tions of plans or directives dealing with operational techniques and activities of security personnel throughout the field army.

- (5) The photo interpreter staff officer does not duplicate the planning efforts of the senior photo interpreter officer of the air reconnaissance support battalion. In addition to photo interpreters of the air reconnaissance support battalion, there are officer and enlisted photo interpreters in each of the military intelligence units of corps and division, as well as in the field army intelligence support platoon. The duties and functions of the photo interpreter staff officer include coordination with the field army G2 air element and the air reconnaissance support battalion.
- (6) The military intelligence officer (MOS 9300), along with such officers as designated by the S3, may be organized into a plans section. This section will participate in all planning of intelligence and counterintelligence collection as directed by the field army G2 section. This section, if constituted, should be physically located at the field army headquarters and integrated with the G2 planning element of the field army. They must be prepared to furnish expert advice on the capabilities and the limitations of the MI battalion's operational units and recommend proper use of this unit.

*d. Staff Supervision and Inspection.* Staff supervision of all activities of the operating units of the MI battalion is carried out by the S3 and his staff assistants. It includes the following:

- (1) Supervision of operations to insure coordination between operating elements of the battalion and between the battalion and other units at all levels.
- (2) Coordination of covert and protected operations (agent areas, safe houses, special interrogations, etc.).
- (3) Review of special operational plans.
- (4) Coordination of the exchange of appropriate technical operations information between elements of the MI battalion.

*(Examples:* Successful interrogation techniques, new enemy penetration methods, successful line crosser technique, etc.).

The coordination of exchange of information applies both between the various technical sections within the battalion as well as technical specialists at the various operational levels. Close adherence to security policies is required in this connection.

- (5) Officers of the S3 section review the intelligence and the counterintelligence reports of operating units for technical quality. (Review for reliability and accuracy of information can be performed only in the field army G2 section, where current information from all sources is available.) This review must not interrupt, hinder, or complicate in any way the flow of information into the field army G2 section; duplicate reports may be used, or reports may be reviewed after they serve their immediate intelligence purpose.
- (6) Many of the supervisory functions here described can be carried out through a system of staff inspections which are conducted by members of the S3 section as directed by the commander.
- (7) Inspections of operations are carried out throughout the MI battalion, and will differ in scope at various echelons of command. When the intelligence research staff officer of the S3 section inspects the operations or installations of the field army MI battalion's security company, he does so in the name of the battalion commander. In this respect the intelligence research staff officer would function as a representative of the command element of his battalion.

*e. Training.* Effective training policies and training programs are the normal result of supervision and inspections. At field army level, training of most elements of the MI battalion is directed and conducted by the battalion. Training of MI units at corps and division level is normally conducted independently by those unit commanders in coordination with the local G2. Training guidance furnished by the MI battalion at field army through its S3 section will play an important part in all training programs.

*f. Maintenance of Battalion Intelligence Files.* An officer, a warrant officer, and several enlisted men are designated to accomplish the maintenance of battalion intelligence files section. These files consist of reports produced within the field army by MI units. These documents are for the use of all elements of the S3 section who must refer to them for purposes of review, collation, training, and future operations. Consistent with sound operating procedures, files are kept to a minimum, but will be sufficient to enable the conduct of proper operations. A duplicate set of intelligence files may be maintained to prevent the complete loss of records in the event the G2 sections of field army, corps or division, are rendered inoperative by mass destruction weapons. Compartmentation of counterintelligence, field operations intelligence, and other reports within the intelligence file system may be effected at the direction of the battalion commander.

#### 42. Source Control Branch

A source control branch is established within the S3 section and it is primarily concerned with the control and evaluation of operations and activities of the sources (agents) utilized by the security company and collection company. Compartmentation of this branch is necessary to obtain maximum security due to the sensitive nature of information handled by this branch. The source control branch may be headed by either an area intelligence or intelligence research officer, directly responsible to the S3. The source control branch is operated jointly by area intelligence and research intelligence personnel, each of whom controls those sources peculiar to his particular operation. (See chapters on Security Company and Collection Company for further details.)

#### 43. Reports Control and Analysis Branch

A reports control and analysis branch is established within the S3 section to provide a compartmented facility for security company and collection company reports and for research and analysis of operational data. This branch is not concerned with research, evaluation, or analysis of combat intelligence or counterintelligence information for the purpose of producing intelligence. Rather, it is comparable to the research library of any institution, and in addition, is responsible for extracting operational data from publications. The branch serves as a repository for copies of security company and collection company reports and also provides special reports and studies and collated data to the security company, collection company, and MI battalion. Similar to the source control branch, the reports control and analysis branch may be headed by either an intelligence research or area intelligence officer, responsible to the battalion S3, who coordinates overlapping interests in source control and reports analysis. (See chapters on Security Company and Collection Company for further details.)

#### 44. S4 Section

a. The S4 plans, coordinates, and executes the logistical functions within and for the battalion. This includes technical and nontechnical supply of battalion elements.

b. In addition to its mission with respect to standard items of supply, the section procures, stores, maintains, and issues special technical equipment required by operational elements of the battalion, to include nonstandard technical equipment for the support of special operations by security and collection elements as follows:

- (1) Frequently used items, where the attrition rate is too high to permit normal replacement from theater army level.
- (2) Critical items, which though not necessarily of high attrition rate, are so essential to operations that delay in replacement is dangerous.
- (3) Items of equipment of occasional use (frequency of use too low to warrant issue to lower units), but needs may arise too suddenly to permit timely requisition from theater army level.

c. A repair capability for technical equipment must be maintained in the battalion supply section. Such a repair capability would be intermediate between user maintenance and theater army level general repair. However, the battalion supply section does not have organic repair personnel. Depending upon the type of equipment maintained by battalion, repair personnel may be requested on an augmentation basis from the theater army military intelligence depot facility.

#### 45. Communications Section

This section consists of the communications officer of the battalion headquarters, clerical personnel, and a driver from the battalion headquarters company. This communications officer advises the battalion commander on matters pertaining to internal communications of the battalion and normal or special communications equipment requirements. In addition, the communications officer coordinates the activities of the battalion's communication platoon.

#### 46. Liaison Section

Three officers of the battalion headquarters element are organized into a liaison section. These officers perform normal liaison between headquarters of the MI battalion, field army, and higher, lower, and adjacent MI units.

### Section III. HEADQUARTERS COMPANY

#### 47. Company Headquarters

a. The company headquarters section directs the internal activities of the company. It contains the company commander, a first sergeant, and a vehicle driver.

b. The company maintenance section consists of a motor sergeant, an armorer, and three wheeled-vehicle mechanics. They perform normal organizational maintenance of weapons and wheeled vehicles of the headquarters and headquarters company.

The section also operates the power generator providing electric facilities for the headquarters.

c. The administrative, mess, and supply section contains mess, clerical, and supply personnel necessary to furnish the administrative and logistical support to the company and operate a consolidated mess for the battalion. The battalion mess is designed to accommodate up to 300 personnel.

d. Staff supervision, so far as necessary, normally emanates from the battalion S4.

#### **48. Battalion Maintenance Section**

a. The battalion maintenance section, under the operational control of the headquarters company commander is capable of performing second echelon maintenance. All vehicles of the battalion and battalion headquarters company are pooled here and receive second echelon maintenance.

b. Military intelligence units of the battalion, operating in close proximity to the battalion headquarters, may have its organic wheeled vehicle mechanics attached to the battalion maintenance section and thus avail itself of the facilities of the motor pool established here.

#### **49. Communications Platoon**

a. Figure 4 shows the organization of this platoon. Figures 5 and 6 amplify the communications concept under which the MI battalion operates.

- (1) For purposes of control and rapid dissemination of information and orders, external communications between the battalion S3 section and operating elements of the MI battalion (i.e., collecting company, security field offices, interrogator and security elements at field army POW cages) are required.
- (2) In addition to external communications, internal communications must be established and maintained to serve staff sections, company headquarters, and operational elements (documents, translators, interpreters/translators, photo interpreters, etc.) of subordinate MI units who work in the MI battalion area.
- (3) All operational elements must be capable of communicating with the field army G2 section as required. Certain operational elements need teletype facilities in addition to normal telephone communications.
- (4) The facilities of the army area communication system are utilized by outlying operational elements wherever possible.

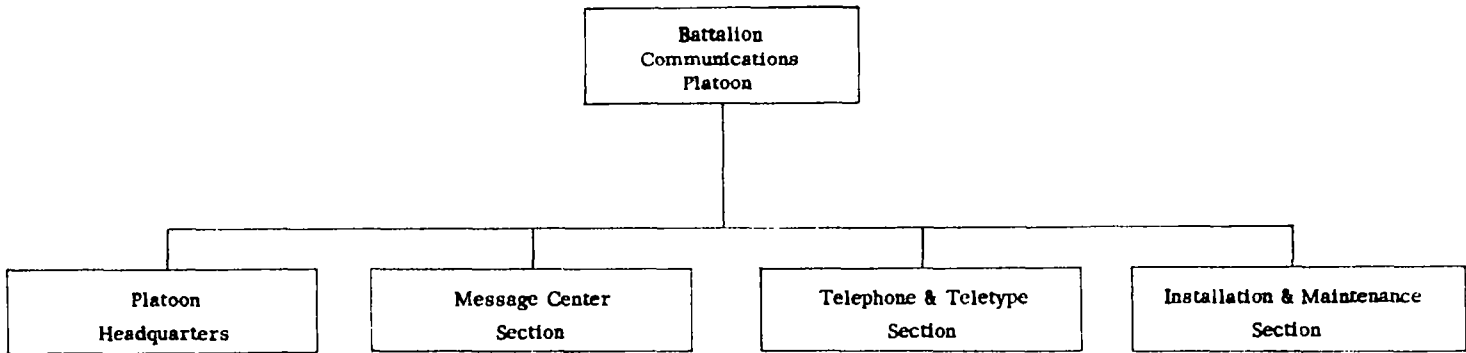
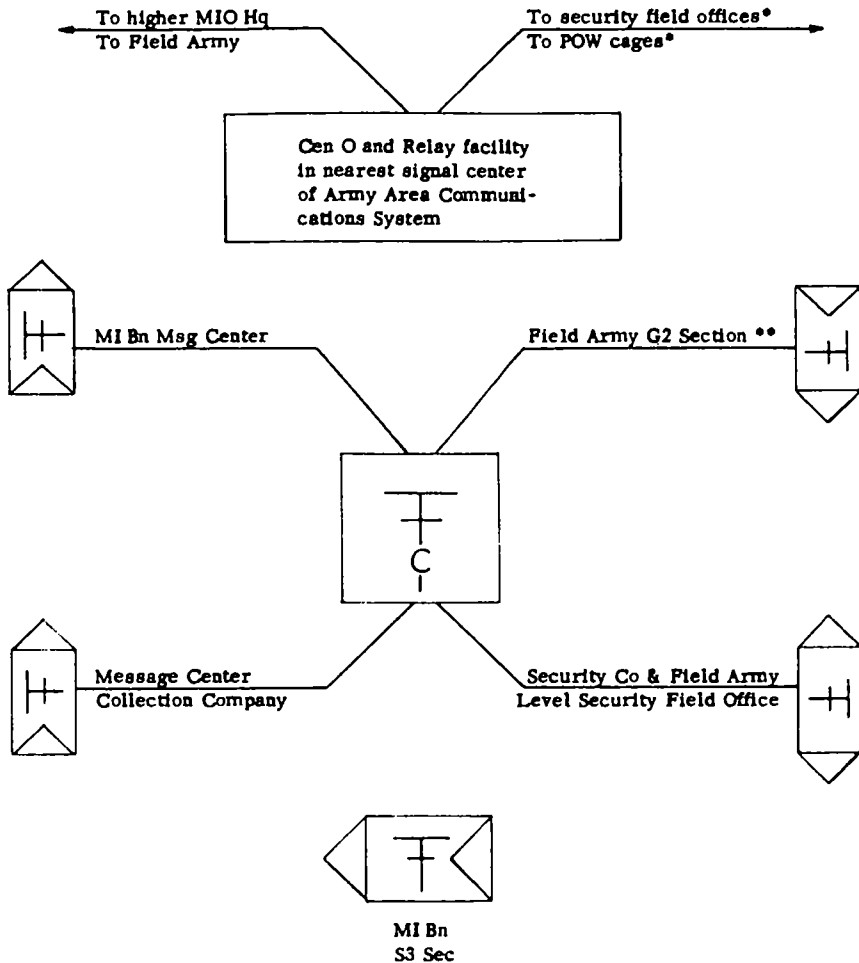


Figure 4. Organization of communications platoon, headquarters company, MI battalion.



\* Each security field office and each POW cage provided with AN PGC-1 teletypewriter equipment, per appropriate TOE.

\*\* Teletypewriter set and operator furnished by MI Bn.

Figure 5. Teletypewriter communications system, MI battalion, field army.

(5) A direct telephone/teletype circuit, (or a priority line through a switchboard), from the battalion S3 section to field army G2 section is mandatory.

b. The communications platoon headquarters perform the normal platoon command functions and coordinate communication activities as directed by the battalion commander, through the battalion communications officer.

c. The message center section provides a normal message center facility for the MI battalion headquarters. The S3, in coordination with the communications officer, determines the rout-

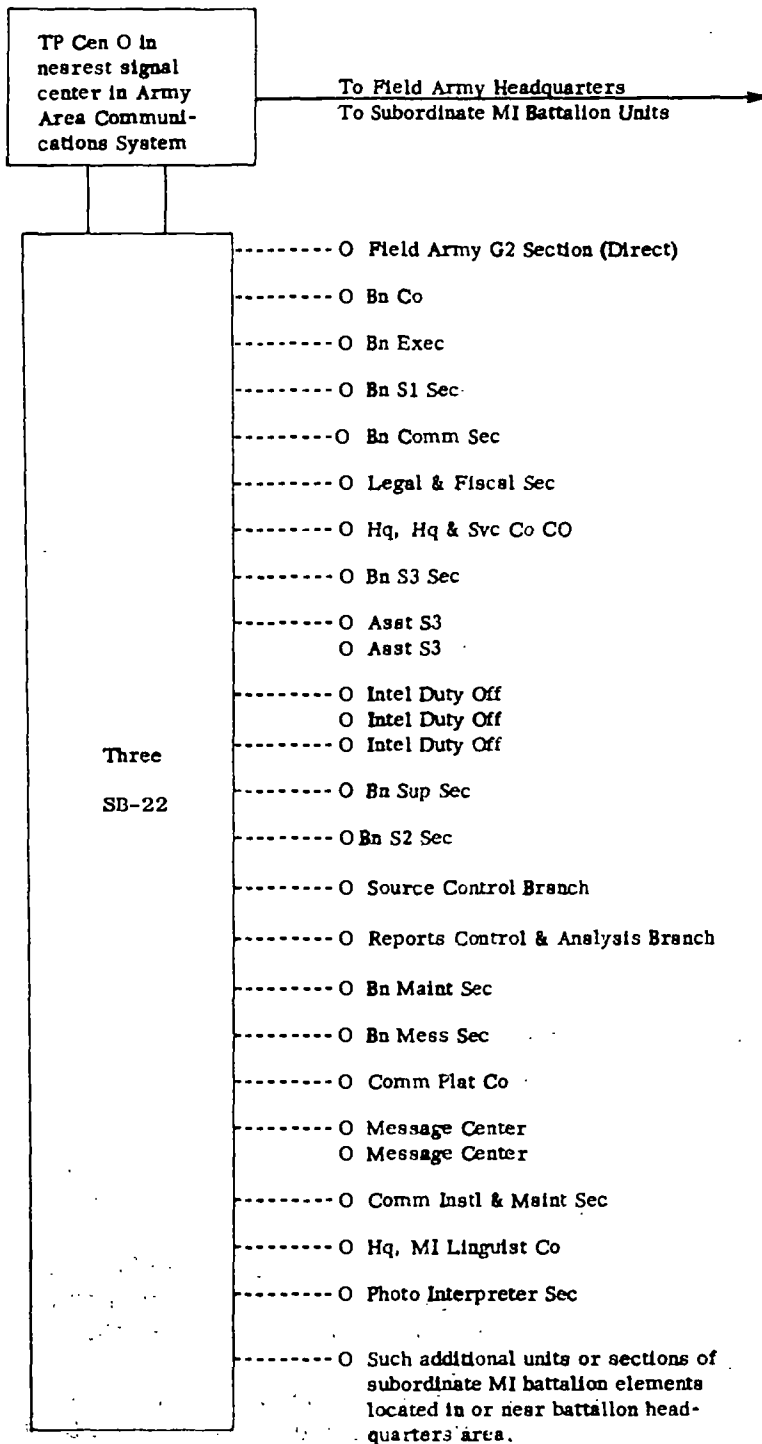


Figure 6. Type telephone communications, MI Bn, Hq Co.



ing of operational communications. The personnel of this center operate the cipher machines.

d. The telephone and teletype section is normally located adjacent to the message center. Personnel of this section operate the telephone and teletype switchboards and all teletype sets of the battalion. One teletypewriter set is provided the field army G2 section and one to the battalion operation and training section. The balance is maintained for use by the telephone and teletype section.

e. The installation and maintenance section installs and maintains the battalion's internal and external wire lines and performs first or second echelon maintenance of telephone and teletype equipment. The section can be organized into two wire teams. These teams will be responsible for laying and maintaining the wire from battalion switchboard to the battalion headquarters installations, the direct wire lines from the battalion's S3 section to the field army G2 section, and the trunk lines to the nearest army area communications center. When the collection and security companies are sufficiently close to battalion headquarters to preclude their use of the army area communications system, the wire teams will also install and maintain the wire lines between these companies and the battalion switchboard.

#### Section IV. INTELLIGENCE SUPPORT PLATOON

##### 50. Organization

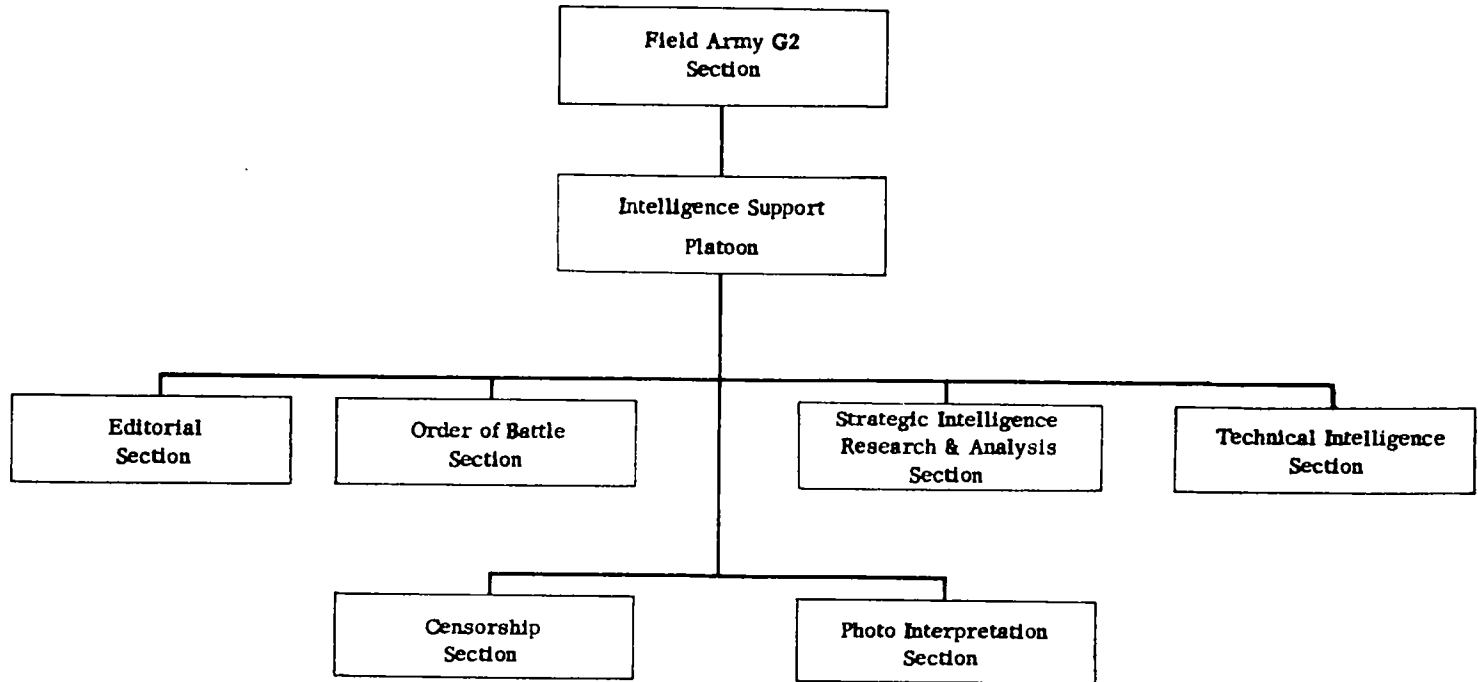
Figure 7 shows the organization of this platoon. This platoon contains the nonlinguist intelligence specialists (other than those in the security and collection companies) needed to meet field army level intelligence specialists requirements for day-to-day operations.

##### 51. Employment

Elements of this platoon are employed with the G2 section and the MI battalion as determined by the G2 in accordance with current requirements. Those with the G2 section receive their day-to-day instructions and operational guidance directly from the field army G2 section, while those with the MI battalion receive their operational supervision from the battalion S3 section based on guidance furnished by the G2.

##### 52. Commander

a. The senior order of battle officer, in addition to being the chief order of battle officer, is designated the commander of the support platoon. His duties and functions are similar to those of the other staff officers of the S3 section of the MI battalion. He



*Figure 7. Organization of the intelligence support platoon, Hq Company, MI battalion.*

advises and informs the MI battalion commander and his staff on matters pertaining to the component sections of the support platoon.

b. The intelligence support platoon is not considered a collecting agency of the MI battalion. This platoon *supports* the collection or production effort within the battalion or field army G2 section by technical or other special means.

### 53. Support Platoon Specialists

a. *Editorial Section.* The editorial section provides support to the MI battalion headquarters (S3 section) and the field army G2 section. Personnel perform *editing* functions only (for proper format, punctuation, grammar ) and are not concerned with final typing, reproduction, assembling, or distribution of such reports. The following may be used as a guide in the deployment and employment of editorial personnel of this section:

- (1) One group consisting of the chief editor, an assistant, enlisted editors and clerk typists may be located with the MI battalion S3 section to assist in the preparation of intelligence reports and documents produced at this level. Together with clerks, draftsmen, and reproduction machine operators of the S3 section, these editorial personnel may be formed into an administrative element within the S3 section for purposes of document and report preparation.
- (2) Another group consisting of an officer and enlisted editors and typists may be employed in the field army G2 section to provide editorial support at this level. This element will normally function with the administrative branch of the G2 section and will edit intelligence material produced by elements of the support platoon, as well as by organic G2 section personnel.

b. *The Order of Battle Section.*

- (1) The order of battle section performs duties as outlined in FM 30-19, "Order of Battle Intelligence." The section works closely with the combat operations branch of the field army G2 section, normally conforming to duty shift schedules of the G2 operations branch. Sufficient OB personnel are allotted to allow for 24-hour operations and, if required, also furnishes a limited number of order of battle specialists to the field army interrogation center and/or the field army research and analysis branch. The employment of order of battle personnel in locations other than the order of battle section is coordinated by the G2 with the commander of the MI battalion.

- (2) The chief order of battle officer of the intelligence support platoon, who is also the platoon commander, is specifically responsible for the technical proficiency of the order of battle element but at the same time must not neglect similar duties toward other sections of this platoon. While this officer spends the majority of his time with the order of battle element, he will make frequent visits to the other elements to insure that the unit is functioning properly. However, he will depend on the section chiefs for the proper supervision and control of the operational elements of the platoon.

*c. The Strategic Intelligence Research and Analysis (SIRA) Section.* All personnel of the strategic intelligence research and analysis section are employed in the field army G2 section research and analysis branch. SIRA personnel assemble, process, and analyze information within the general fields of strategic intelligence to determine enemy potentialities, capabilities, and probable courses of action. They provide the G2 with completed studies relative to strategic intelligence matters and furnish other special studies as the G2 may direct. SIRA personnel obtain strategic intelligence and information from SIRA elements of higher headquarters and use information collected by field army collecting agencies to accomplish their mission.

*d. Technical Intelligence (TI) Section.*

- (1) The technical intelligence section assists the ACofS, G2 in performing those staff functions outlined in FM 30-16 pertaining to the direction and supervision of all scientific and technical intelligence operations within the field army. Technical intelligence coordinators (TIO) plan, direct, and coordinate the activities of scientific and technical intelligence collection agencies in the field army area. Technical intelligence coordination personnel assist special staff and technical service staff officers, technical service intelligence teams, and similar agencies, in obtaining POW interrogation reports, translations of captured documents, photographs, and other available data on enemy technical and scientific material. Also, the TI section arranges for the concurrent examination of captured enemy material of joint intelligence interest to two or more technical services or other scientific or technical intelligence agencies.
- (2) The section prepares and maintains certain technical intelligence records and files, to include Item Wanted Lists, technical intelligence Target Lists, collection directives and plans. Personnel of this section maintain close liaison with technical intelligence staff officers of

corps MI detachments and with technical service intelligence officers and operating elements in the field army service support area. The section is located within the G2 section and renders such reports and plans of a technical intelligence nature as required by the field army G2.

*e. Censorship Section.* The censorship section furnishes specialized support of an advisory nature but does not normally participate in actual censorship operations. In accordance with doctrine contained in FM 30-28 and SR 380-80-1, this section assists the field army G2 in those staff functions pertaining to armed forces censorship (army), to include establishment and execution of censorship policy and training. The section maintains close liaison with censorship elements of higher headquarters and operating censorship units located at major army post offices in the field army area. Matters pertaining to civil censorship should be coordinated with CAMG officer.

*f. Photo Interpretation (PI) Section.*

- (1) The photo interpretation section is normally located within, or adjacent to, the MI battalion headquarters. The PI section is not designed to compete with, duplicate the efforts of, or replace PI elements of the ARSB. This PI section performs photo interpretations on a mission or task assignment basis to satisfy certain specific requirements of a sensitive nature, often arising within the MI battalion or within the field army G2 section and not necessarily within the scope of the ARSB mission. For example, personnel of this section may be called upon to interpret photographs to support the collection plans for security operations. Such work would be carried on within the battalion and possibly within the confines of the security or collection company. This section may also support the efforts of the G2 air targets subbranch.
- (2) The section may be called upon to furnish personnel to assist field army special weapons, artillery, or research and analysis staff officers in accomplishing special studies and interpretations of a sensitive or long range nature. The S3 section of the MI battalion supervises and directs this PI elements and schedules its activities. Coordination with G2 air for requesting photographs or air reconnaissance missions is necessary. This is normally accomplished through the MI battalion S3 section. The PI section may maintain a limited photo library to meet MI battalion or G2 section requirements.

**CHAPTER 4**  
**MILITARY INTELLIGENCE LINGUIST COMPANY,**  
**TOE 30-21D**

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**Section I. GENERAL**

**54. Mission**

The MI linguist company has the mission of performing specialized intelligence functions requiring the utilization of foreign languages.

**55. Organization**

See Figure 8.

**56. Capabilities**

The MI linguist company is an operating element of the field army MI battalion in direct support of the field army G2 section. The company assists the field army ACofS, G2, in the specialized fields of interrogation of enemy prisoners of war, translation of enemy documents, and interpretation and translation of the allied or friendly languages in the area of the field army's operation.

**Section II. COMMAND AND CONTROL**

**57. Commander**

The senior interrogation officer who will normally be the senior operating linguist of the field army MI battalion commands the MI linguist company and is also the chief of the IPW platoon. His duties and functions are to advise the battalion commander on matters pertaining to linguist personnel and related activities within the entire field army and the MI battalion and to supervise the execution of policies and directives emanating from the MI battalion and field army G2 section pertaining solely to the information collection effort of the linguist company at field army level.

**58. Company Headquarters**

a. Personnel of this headquarters do not perform intelligence functions but are concerned with the logistical and administrative support of the operating platoons and sections. Such support is obtained primarily from the MI battalion.

b. The company headquarters is normally located in the vicinity or within the area of the MI battalion headquarters.

c. The wheeled vehicle mechanic, organic to the company headquarters, assists in the second echelon maintenance of the com-

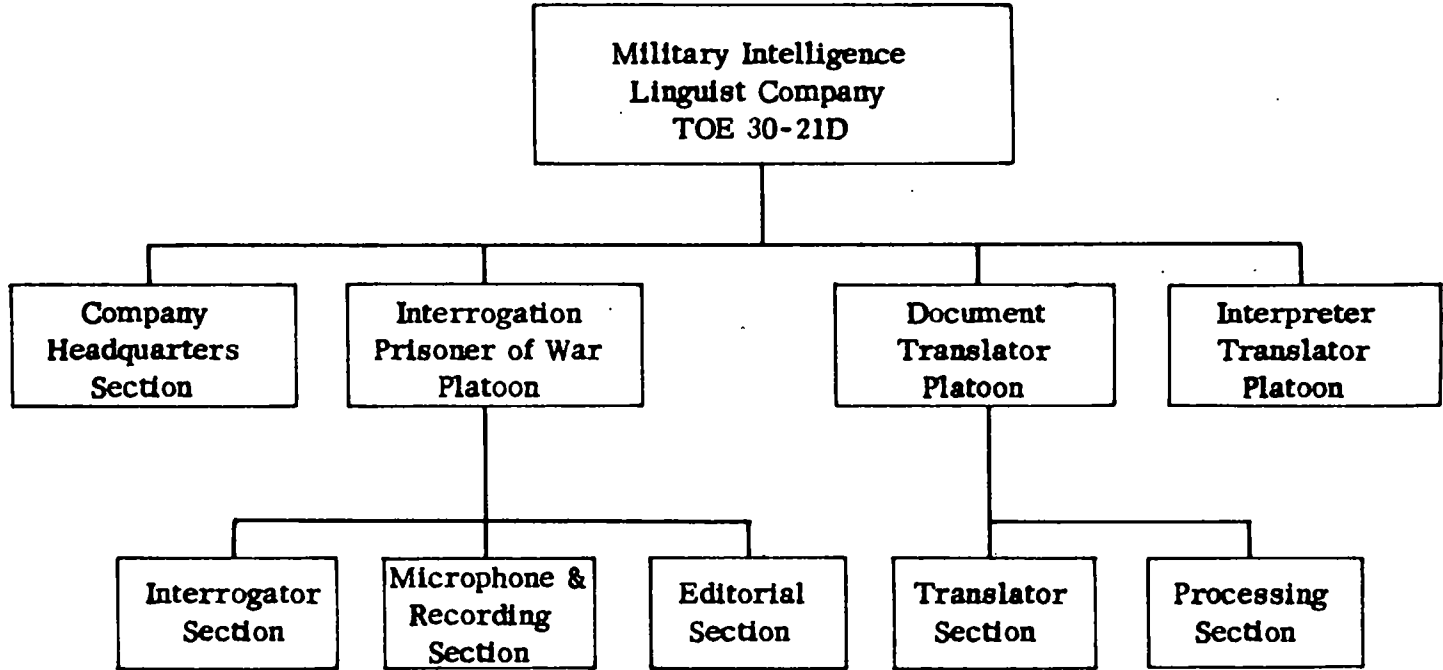
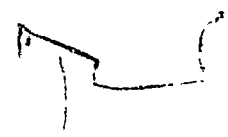


Figure 8. Military intelligence linguist company TOE 30-21D.



pany vehicles. Since the operational activities of the company are decentralized to the extent that organic vehicles are seldom in one place at the same time, it is not practical for this company to establish a motor pool. Wherever practical the mechanic should be attached to the MI battalion headquarters maintenance section and the vehicles of the company be scheduled for servicing at the MI battalion headquarters maintenance shop. Vehicles of the POW interrogator platoon, whose personnel may operate as far as 100 to 150 miles from the battalion headquarters area, are serviced by maintenance elements of other field army units. The MI linguist company wheeled vehicle mechanic may be dispatched to such areas to work with local units who are providing maintenance support for IPW vehicles.

### Section III. METHOD OF OPERATION

#### 59. Directives and Requirements

a. The MI battalion receives EEI and other collection requirements from field army G2 and the battalion S3 refines them into specific requests for information to be levied upon subordinate military intelligence units. The requests levied upon the linguist company are transmitted through its headquarters to the appropriate subordinate platoons or sections without further refinement.

b. The field army G2 section may issue collection requests direct to the appropriate section or platoon of the company. The field army G2, in coordination with the MI battalion commander determines the extent to which collection requests to be executed by elements of the linguist company are routed through the MI battalion headquarters.

c. When directed or when an emergency situation exists, the sections or platoons may forward information direct to the field army G2 with duplicate copies sent simultaneously to the MI battalion.

### Section IV. LINGUIST SUPPORT

#### 60. Interrogation Prisoner of War (IPW) Platoon

a. The IPW platoon provides POW interrogation support for the field army, G2.

b. The interrogator section provides POW interrogation support to the field army, G2. When at full strength, the platoon is organized to accomplish the interrogation mission in support of a POW handling and evacuation system entailing three (3) POW cages within the field army. When at reduced strength, the section can only support one POW cage on a limited basis.



c. When the multiple cage system is employed, the section operates as follows:

- (1) The bulk of the IPW personnel are retained at the POW cage located closest to the field army headquarters. This will normally be the interior cage, or that cage which operates in support of the central corps of the field army IPW personnel at this location constitute the field army POW interrogation center. (TM 30-210.)
- (2) The balance of the personnel of the interrogator section are organized into screening teams. These teams are dispatched in such numbers and frequency as required to screen incoming prisoners of any other army POW cage which may be established for the purpose of selecting certain POW for detailed interrogation. Upon selection, such prisoners are transferred to the main cage where the detailed army level interrogation takes place. Screening personnel of the IPW platoon are recalled to the main cage when necessary or may be relieved by other personnel of the interrogation center, when desirable. The screening teams will be constantly briefed on the current situation and current intelligence requirements to further the interrogation effort. Briefings may be conducted at the interrogation center but may also entail the use of electronic communications system when it is inadvisable for the screening teams to leave their place of employment or when requirements of an emergency nature arise.
- (3) The POW screening process described does not preclude spot or detailed interrogation by interrogators at each POW cage and dissemination of this information to the field army G2 by available means of communication. The system permits the conduct of detailed interrogations at all cages when necessary, by dispatching interrogator personnel as required to the desired location. The system permits flexibility in handling of prisoners for interrogation purposes and for accomplishment of the interrogation mission under a multiple cage system with a minimum of interrogators.

d. The IPW platoon is equipped with teletypewriter sets and cipher machines. Organization of the platoon includes cryptologic specialists—teletype operators. One teletype, one cipher machine, and two operators are maintained at the main POW cage; one similar team can be used at each of the other cages where screening is conducted. This communications system pro-

vides a rapid and reasonably secure means of communications for exchange of information among interrogators and the dissemination of information to the MI battalion and the field army G2.

*e.* The linguist company commander is responsible for the technical performance of the IPW platoon, the document translator platoon, and the interpreter/translator platoon of the company. The linguist company commander undertakes frequent liaison visits to all operating elements of the company to insure that the units are functioning properly. He will be especially concerned with the operations of the IPW platoon, but he will depend greatly upon the chiefs of the component platoons for proper supervision and control.

*f.* The IPW platoon has a limited capability of augmenting IPW elements of subordinate corps and division MI units for short periods of time. Such augmentation may be made when the influx of prisoners at lower levels is so great that interrogation cannot be handled by available personnel and more permanent augmentation from higher MI headquarters has not arrived.

*g.* The microphone and recording section is deployed and operated with the interrogator section. It is normally located at the army POW interrogation center. Under the supervision and direction of the chief interrogator, microphone and recording personnel install and operate electronic monitoring devices used in conjunction with interrogation.

*h.* The editorial section is normally employed at the army interrogation center to support the prisoner of war interrogation effort of the interrogator section. The primary editorial activity here is to convert interrogator notes and draft reports into usable written POW reports for immediate distribution to the MI battalion and/or the field army G2. Reproduction of such reports in quantity and their subsequent distribution to interested agencies within the field army are accomplished at the MI battalion headquarters. This process is not to be confused with the "Spot Report" system employed by POW interrogator elements, using electronic signal facilities.

#### **61. Document Translator Platoon**

*a.* The document translator platoon translates captured enemy documents and processes them for evacuation to higher headquarters.

*b.* Members of the translator section have the normal mission of translating captured enemy documents for further exploitation and analysis by other intelligence agencies or units. These personnel are not document analysts who produce intelligence, but merely perform the mechanics of translation. Documents to be

handled by this section may include those captured with POW or others captured elsewhere in the combat area. The chief translator is responsible to the company commander for the activities of his section. Translator missions, scheduling, or priority translation of documents and similar direction are received by the document translator platoon from the S3 section of the MI battalion or the field army G2 section. The S3 section directs these activities taking into consideration the field army G2 intelligence requirements. Material and documents to be translated may reach the document translator platoon through the MI battalion or through G2 channels, depending upon the source of the documents. After translation, documents are handled in accordance with theater army directives and current regulations. Reports of translations are normally rendered to the field army G2 through the MI battalion. Such reports, if of an emergency or priority nature, may be sent directly to the G2 with simultaneous transmission of duplicate copies to the MI battalion.

*c.* The document processing section receives, sorts, packs, crates, and transports captured enemy documents on a bulk basis.

*d.* The document translator platoon may, upon the direction of the field army G2, establish a field army documents center. This center will normally be located in the area of the MI battalion headquarters or the headquarters of the MI linguist company.

*e.* With the concurrence of the field army G2, the MI battalion commander may employ some personnel of the document translator section with the IPW platoon at the field army interrogation center. When employed in this capacity, document translators function under the operational supervision of appropriate IPW personnel.

## **62. Interpreter/Translator Platoon**

*a.* Under the supervision of the chief interpreter, personnel of the interpreter/translator platoon perform functions dealing with friendly or allied languages or with languages spoken in the area of the field army's operations. Personnel are employed primarily in duties where information of intelligence value is sought and they do not support the administrative functions of the field army headquarters. Personnel may interpret or translate for other operational elements of the MI battalion, interrogate friendly civilians for information of intelligence value, translate documents originating from allied or friendly military elements, or serve as interpreters for intelligence staff officers of the field army headquarters.

*b.* The interpreter/translator platoon will normally establish its operations in the MI battalion headquarters area or near that of the MI linguist company. However, activities of the interpreter/translator platoon may be decentralized and personnel may

be deployed in outlying areas of the field army, with subordinate elements of the MI battalion, or at field army headquarters. The S3 of the MI battalion assists the battalion commander in establishing priorities and schedules and coordinates the employment of the interpreter/translator section with the linguist company commander based on guidance furnished by the field army, G2.

c. Intelligence interpreter personnel function best when fully familiar with the existing enemy and friendly military situation. It is desirable that such personnel, when schedules and duties permit, maintain close personal liaison with the field army G2 operations section and possibly perform limited duties in that section until there is a requirement for their services.

d. During sustained combat operations, the normal complement of this platoon is not expected to be sufficient to satisfy the linguist requirements of the ACofS, G2 and supporting intelligence units during all situations. Augmentation personnel from higher military intelligence headquarters are obtained as needed. Such personnel are attached to the platoon for the periods of their stay with the MI battalion. The interpreter/translator platoon has a limited capability of providing emergency augmentation to MI units of corps and division. As is the case with IPW platoon personnel, such augmentation is not recommended except in cases of extreme emergency.

CHAPTER 5  
MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SECURITY COMPANY, (CI)  
TOE 30-22D

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Section I. GENERAL

63. Organization and Assignment

a. The MI security company is organic to the field army MI battalion and is one of its operating entities. Organization of the company is shown in figure 9.

b. The security company is the counterintelligence operating unit at field army level organically assigned for the purpose of conducting overt and covert counterintelligence activities in supporting of the field army.

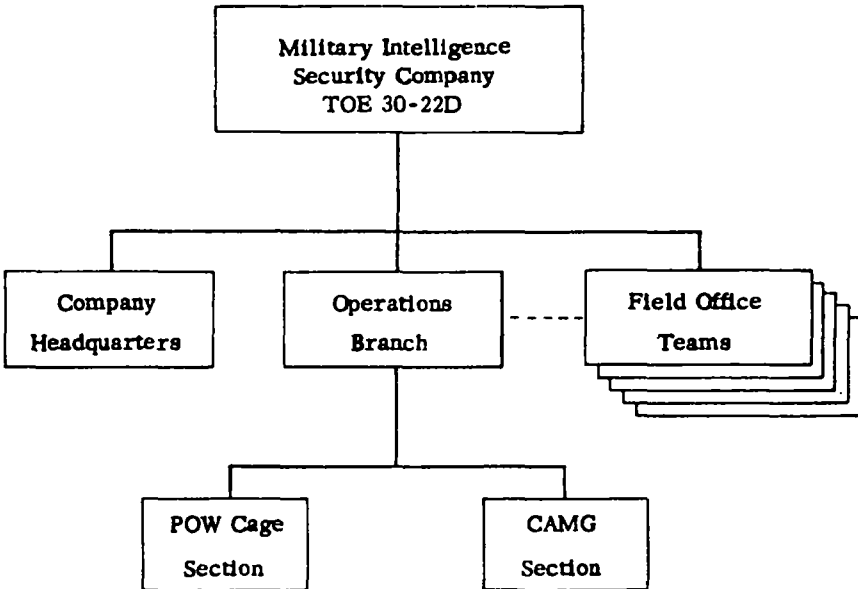


Figure 9. Military intelligence security company TOE 30-22D.

64. Mission

The mission of the security company is—

a. To contribute to the operations of the field army through the detection of treason, sedition, subversive activity, and disaffection and the detection, prevention, or neutralization of espionage and sabotage within or directed against the field army and the area of its jurisdiction.

b. To engage in such activities as specified in FM 30-5 and AR 381-100, directed against hostile intelligence and counterintelli-

gence agencies, whether these agencies are within field army areas or within enemy-held areas.

*c.* To conduct such special operations as would further the security interests of the field army command area by the use of non-United States nationals employed covertly against counterintelligence targets.

*d.* To collect information of counterintelligence value concerning strategic or tactical counterintelligence targets, whether within field army areas or within enemy-held areas.

## **65. Capabilities**

The security company has the capability of:

*a.* Providing the field army G2 with the operational means to accomplish his counterintelligence responsibilities.

*b.* Conducting counterintelligence planning, concurrently with the MI battalion headquarters and in support of the field army G2 section.

*c.* Supervising, coordinating, controlling, and directing counterintelligence collection elements of the security company which operate in areas of interest to the field army G2.

*d.* Controlling and implementing counterintelligence operations which seek to counter and neutralize through penetration, any activities or movements which are engaged in subversive activities against our forces.

*e.* Developing plans and techniques relating to counterintelligence operations and the conduct of such operations through the use of covert informants toward the present or future security of the field army combat mission.

*f.* Developing and executing plans for the collection of counterintelligence information relating to enemy partisan or guerilla operations in field army areas which can affect the security of the forces in the field army areas.

## **Section II. COMMAND AND CONTROL**

### **66. Security Company Commander**

*a.* The security company commander is the senior intelligence research officer in the field army MI battalion.

*b.* In addition to his command duties, the company commander also advises the field army G2 and MI battalion commander on matters pertaining to security specialists and counterintelligence operations within the field army. He supervises the implementation of policies and directives issued by the field army G2 and the MI battalion pertaining to security operations and investigations at field army level.

### Section III. METHOD OF OPERATION

#### 67. Directives and Requirements

a. EEI and other counterintelligence collection requirements from the field army G2 are refined by the MI battalion operations and training section into specific orders and requests and are levied on the security company. Such directives and requests from the MI battalion are processed through the security company headquarters to outlying security company elements (sections or field office teams). Conversely, reports and/or information from sections or field office teams are processed through the security company of the MI battalion operations and training section to the G2.

b. When emergency situations exist, the field army G2 section may contact the security company directly, or the security company may forward collected information and investigative reports directly to the field army G2 section. In these instances, the MI battalion is kept informed of all requests levied by the field army G2 and receives copies of all reports rendered by the security company.

c. The field army G2 section usually is organized to include a counterintelligence branch or section. This branch or section assists the field army G2 in planning and supervising field army counterintelligence activities.

#### 68. Liaison

a. Elements of the security company establish liaison with security elements of military intelligence units attached to corps and divisions. Normally, this liaison is accomplished by the security company element nearest a given corps or division headquarters.

b. The security company also maintains liaison with all military and civilian security agencies located in the field army area.

c. Field office teams of the security company eventually assume area control for counterintelligence operations/investigations from the division and corps security sections or other security units in accordance with changes in area responsibilities. The reverse may be true during retrograde movements. Effective liaison between field army and division and corps security elements reduces the time required for turn-over of operations, investigations and files, and insures continuity of the counterintelligence effort.

#### 69. Source and Report Control

a. Centralized source and report control is performed at the MI battalion headquarters by the source control branch and by

the reports control and analysis branch respectively (pars. 42 and 43).

b. Reports on sources and their activities are forwarded directly to the source control branch for analysis and file. Reports and correspondence from corps and divisions concerning sources (both potential and actual) are also maintained in this branch. Due to the sensitivity of this material, the branch functions under the battalion S3 and is compartmented from persons who do not have an established need-to-know.

c. The reports control and analysis branch of the MI battalion S3 section is the repository for all battalion counterintelligence reports as well as the library for required research and reference material. The branch, when augmented by other military intelligence specialists, may be required to prepare counterintelligence studies and reports, to analyze counterintelligence reports, or provide an evaluation of the information submitted by a particular source or net of sources.

d. Distribution and exchange of reports and technical and source data to corps and divisions, higher and adjacent units are made through the field army G2 unless otherwise directed.

#### **70. Technical Support**

The security company and its subordinate elements maintain a minimum of technical equipment and operating personnel (polygraph and photographic) to carry on sustained operations. Additional technical support, particularly in the areas of documentation, surreptitious or forced entry, sound equipment and special (nonstandard) items of investigative equipment, is obtained from or through the MI battalion.

### **Section IV. COMPANY HEADQUARTERS AND OPERATING ELEMENTS**

#### **71. Security Company Headquarters**

The security company headquarters is organized into administrative, logistical and operational elements. The administrative and logistical elements concern themselves with support of the operating teams and sections. Normally, the security company headquarters is located in the vicinity of the MI battalion headquarters.

#### **72. Operations Branch**

a. The operations branch is concerned with the direction, guidance, and supervision of subordinate operational elements of the security company. These include the prisoner of war cage section, the civil affairs/military government section, and the field office teams. The operations branch only maintains working files



for use by subordinate teams and sections; research files and material are maintained by the MI battalion. The operations branch coordinates the activities of the subordinate operational elements, prevents duplication of effort, and assures the required flexibility to meet varying operational needs within the field army area. Such coordination may require the shifting of personnel from one operational element to another, depending on the situation. The operations branch coordinates operational liaison within the field army area and is the element within the security company which maintains continuous contact with the operations and training section of the MI battalion and particularly with the source control branch.

b. The operations branch is responsible for controlling such other security operations of a special nature which are directed against the enemy's intelligence or counterintelligence agencies whether these agencies are operating in the field army area or from enemy-held territory. Operations of this nature may be controlled centrally from the operations branch by specially organized elements or operations teams.

### 73. POW Cage Section

a. *Location.* When required, the POW cage section is located with the army interrogation center at the main field army POW cage. Personnel of this section conduct interrogation of prisoners of war and other enemy personnel determined or thought to be of counterintelligence interest.

b. *Support.* The POW cage section coordinates closely with the IPW platoon of the MI linguist company which operates at the army interrogation center. Teletype facilities of the IPW platoon are used to communicate with the security company and with MI battalion. Local logistical support is usually obtained from the IPW platoon or appropriate military police units.

c. *Operations.* At least one agent, when available, will accompany IPW screeners, who are dispatched to outlying field army POW cages on screening missions to select prisoners of counterintelligence interests. The POW cage section has organic polygraph facilities. Additional technical support for security investigations and operations is obtained through the security company as required.

### 74. Civil Affairs/Military Government Section

Personnel of this section are deployed with CAMG assembly teams in the field army area. The section may operate as one unit or may be organized into several agent teams depending on the number of refugees in the area to be identified. Vehicular mounted radios are provided to insure communications between

agent teams and between the section and security company headquarters. While the section primarily conducts screening and interrogations of line crossers or local civilians assembled by CAMG units for information of counterintelligence interest, it also conducts other counterintelligence investigations as assigned by the security company.

#### **75. Field Office Teams—Deployment**

Five field office teams are organic to the security company. These teams may be augmented by attachments from the theater military intelligence organization, depending on the size of the field army area and on operational requirements. Normal deployment of the organic teams is one to support field army headquarters and MI battalion headquarters, one in the field army service area as required, and the remaining in the field army forward area, usually in the service support areas of the tactical army corps.

#### **76. Field Office Teams—Employment and Operations**

*a. Employment.* The field office teams are primarily employed to:

- (1) Secure or neutralize counterintelligence targets not covered during active combat or only partially controlled by the divisions.
- (2) Conduct security surveys and inspections of army installations located in the field office area of responsibility.
- (3) Seize enemy intelligence records, files, and reports, and hold for disposition.
- (4) Perform security investigations of native personnel to be employed by U.S. Army units.
- (5) Screen for security purposes, refugees, displaced persons, and prisoners of war and conduct security survey of installations where these personnel are located when these responsibilities are not accomplished by other operational elements of the security company.
- (6) For effective security, survey travel control methods, pass procedures, and check point operations.
- (7) Conduct other investigations and make reports appropriate to the security mission of the field army.
- (8) Conduct such special operations of a clandestine nature directed against hostile intelligence or counterintelligence agencies in the field army area or in such other areas still under enemy control.

- (9) Assist units of the field army, as designated by the field army G2, in matters pertaining to unit security programs and security training.

*b. Operations.*

- (1) Field office teams are equipped to operate independently. Vehicular radios provide communications between agents and their field office. The field offices communicate with the security company/MI battalion by courier, telephone, radio, and teletype.
- (2) Field office teams depend heavily on the security company for administrative support, keeping their own administrative activities to a minimum. An absolute minimum of operational files are maintained at field office level. These files normally consist of current card files of personalities and organizations of security interest and located within the field office's jurisdictional area. Files or teletype messages and written reports which have been submitted to the security company or MI battalion are normally maintained on a 30-day basis.
- (3) During the take-over of an area from a division or corps MI detachment or during the turn-over of such an area to corps or division detachments, there is a free exchange of information and files to include reports, black lists, gray lists, white lists, target files, and similar data. The exchange of source data is prescribed by MI battalion policies and supervised by the security company commander.
- (4) Field offices maintain liaison and coordinate with other elements of the battalion to include collection sections and collection teams, when appropriate and as directed by the MI battalion.
- (5) When the personnel of field office teams cannot cope with the workload or during critical situations, augmentation personnel may be requested through the MI battalion or additional personnel from other elements of the security company may be redeployed to temporarily strengthen the field office teams.

**CHAPTER 6**  
**MILITARY INTELLIGENCE COLLECTION COMPANY,**  
**TOE 30-19D**

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# CHAPTER 7

## DIVISION MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SUPPORT, TOE 30-17D

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### Section I. GENERAL

#### 77. Mission

The Military Intelligence Detachment, Divisional (TOE 30-17D), has the mission of performing specialized intelligence and counterintelligence functions which require the employment of special skills or the utilization of foreign languages in support of an infantry, airborne or armored division.

#### 78. Organization and Assignment

The MI detachment is organic to the MI battalion field army, and is attached to infantry, airborne and armored divisions. The basis of allocation is one detachment per division. Figure 10 is an organizational chart of the MI detachment, divisional.

#### 79. Mobility

The MI detachment is 100 percent mobile. However, when vehicles are assigned to certain operating sections to insure their complete mobility during operations in detached areas, the administrative elements of the detachment will not be completely mobile and will have to depend on the supported headquarters for transportation. The MI detachment headquarters is responsible for the coordination of available transportation to assure appropriate allocation of personnel and equipment space in organic vehicles and trailers to attain the required mobility at any given time. Vehicles of the division MI detachment are dependent upon the division headquarters motor pool for second echelon maintenance support. The maintenance personnel of the MI detachments are added to division headquarters motor pool. The MI detachment headquarters coordinates with the division headquarters motor officer for integration of this element into the headquarters motor pool activities.

### Section II. COMMAND AND CONTROL

#### 80. Method of Attachment

Attachment of the division MI detachment to a type division is for all operations and for certain logistical support (i.e., quarters, rations, standard expendable supplies, special seasonal items,

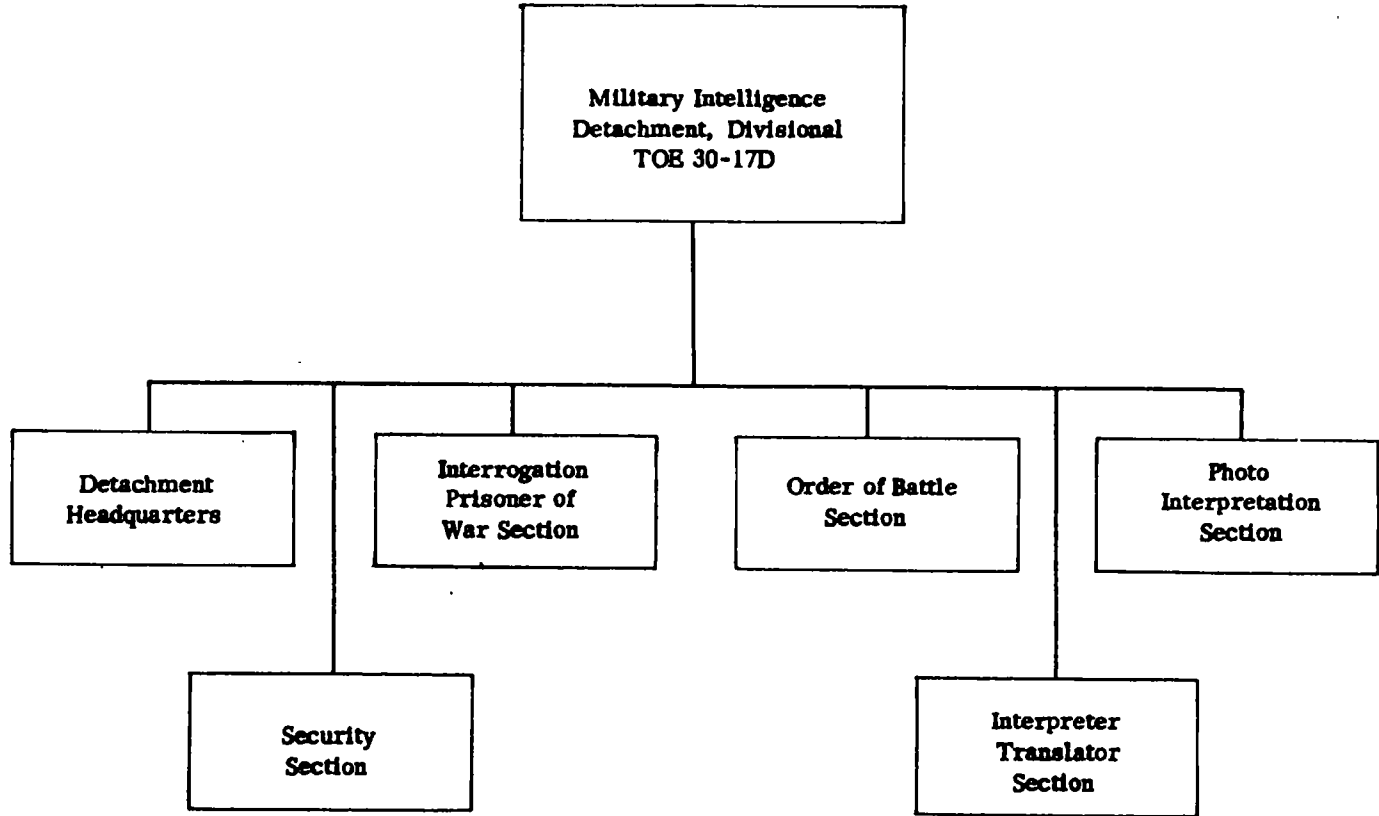


Figure 10. Organization chart of the MI detachment, divisional TOE 30-17D.

replacement of nonexpendable TOE items, and normal second echelon equipment maintenance). Responsibility for and control of administration, personnel services, courts-martial, individual and unit training, special equipment, special (technical) expendable supplies, maintenance of special equipment, third and fourth echelon maintenance of special technical equipment, and technical guidance remain with the military intelligence battalion, field army. Previous paragraphs of this manual have dealt with procedures for transfer of division MI detachments with supported commands and for requisition and receipt of replacement or augmentation personnel.

## 81. Operational Control

*a. General.* The division commander normally exercises operational control of the MI detachment through his ACof S, G2, who issues orders, directives; and requests to the detachment in the name of the commander. The necessary directional guidance of the MI detachment is accomplished through the detachment commander and by the G2.

*b. Responsibility of Detachment Commander.* Operational control of the military intelligence detachment by the supported division does not relieve the detachment commander of command of his unit. He is responsible for supply, discipline, training, administration, and employment of the detachment during the execution phase of the assigned mission.

*c. Deployment of Elements With G2.* The order of battle section and elements of the photo interpreter section of the detachment are integrated into the division G2 section and they receive their day-to-day direction and task assignments from the G2. The detachment commander, however, still retains the responsibility of advising the G2 on the proper employment of these personnel.

### *d. Timeliness of Intelligence Operations.*

- (1) Tactical intelligence operations, particularly under modern concepts, require utmost speed in the application of the collection effort. This is particularly important in the dissemination of collection directives and the subsequent dissemination of collected information. At division levels this process cannot be delayed for even the shortest periods of time; procedures whereby collection directives or collected information, would funnel through a separate military intelligence headquarters *cannot be afforded and will not be instituted.* The MI detachment commander will establish his operational headquarters in the G2 section.

- (2) For the above reason, as well as for the reason that the MI detachment does not possess a separate communications system, collection directives will always be channeled directly from the G2 section to the collector; conversely, collected information will always be channeled from the collector to the G2 section.
- (3) Since the detachment commander, the order of battle officer, and other representatives of the division MI detachment operate from the division G2 section and since the detachment commander participates in the planning and the direction of the division collection effort, the procedure described above does not attempt to circumvent the detachment commander.
- (4) The detachment commander constantly monitors, guides, and inspects his detachment's intelligence activities. Operating procedures of individual sections of the division MI detachment are guided by the principles detailed above and the detailed descriptions that follow.

## 82. Detachment Headquarters

*a. General.* The MI detachment headquarters contains the necessary command and administrative personnel. Personnel administration is usually limited to strength accounting and correspondence, and maintenance of liaison with the MI battalion headquarters. Supply administration is usually limited to accountability for organizational supplies and coordination with the division headquarters and MI battalion headquarters supply agencies. Intelligence administration consists of records and files of information and operations reports, preparation, reproduction, and dissemination of reports and documents as required and preparation and distribution of administration reports. Administrative and logistical coordination is normally accomplished by the detachment headquarters and technical coordination is carried out by the detachment commander or individual operating sections.

*b. Commander.* The detachment commander is usually located in the division G2 section, (war room, or G2/G3 operations), or within the division headquarters area. He maintains liaison with the elements of his command. He supervises the intelligence activities of the detachment, and controls the detachment operations for the ACoFS, G2. In addition, he advises the G2 on the proper employment of detachment personnel. He assists the G2 in the planning and direction of the collection effort. He is responsible for the status of training, technical competency, and efficiency of the detachment and should not be employed as a G2 duty officer.



*c. Military Intelligence Officer.* The military intelligence officer acts for the detachment commander as directed. He is normally located in the detachment CP with the detachment sergeant, supply sergeant, and clerical personnel. Primarily, he supervises the administrative and logistical activities of the detachment to enable the commander to expend maximum effort on intelligence functions.

*d. Detachment Sergeant.* The detachment sergeant is the senior noncommissioned officer of the detachment. He has little to do with intelligence activities and performs the normal duties of a first sergeant.

*e. Supply Sergeant.* The supply sergeant maintains the organizational equipment and property records and coordinates the procurement, issue, distribution, and maintenance of all company supplies.

*f. Clerical Support.* The intelligence clerk and clerk typists of the detachment headquarters constitute the administrative and intelligence clerical support for the detachment. Their duties consist of the following:

- (1) Maintenance of such intelligence records and files, to include information and operation reports.
- (2) Assist in the preparation and typing of formal intelligence reports.
- (3) Preparation of required administrative reports.
- (4) Reproduction and distribution of reports and documents, as required.

*g. Mess Augmentation.* The personnel of the MI detachment are attached to division headquarters for rations and will normally eat at the headquarters mess. The MI detachment cook is added to the headquarters mess staff for the duration of the attachment of the MI unit.

### Section III. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SPECIALIST SUPPORT

#### 83. Interrogation Prisoner of War (IPW) Section

*a. General.* The number of personnel in the IPW section is considered the minimum necessary for division interrogation coverage. Personnel of this section interrogate POW, hostile civilians, and escapers and evaders as directed. They scan enemy captured documents for information of intelligence value for exploitation and analysis by the ACofS, G2. Interrogator personnel within the division may be temporarily attached to or placed in support of battle groups, combat commands, infantry companies and armored infantry battalions as directed by the G2. Decision as to the proper deployment of IPW personnel for each particular division operation is made through close coordination

between the ACofS, G2, and the MI detachment commander. When not employed in interrogation duties at these subordinate levels, the teams are recalled to the MI detachment headquarters and may be assigned other intelligence duties as directed by the G2. At division, the IPW section is normally located in close proximity to the division POW collecting point. IPW personnel will eat at the supported unit's headquarters mess or at the mess closest to the POW collecting point. The number of IPW teams and the number of personnel in a given IPW team may vary in accordance with the existing or anticipated tactical situation as limited by the availability of personnel and transportation.

*b. Scope and Concept.* The scope and concept of POW interrogation has not changed from previous doctrine. Emphasis is placed on completing as much as possible the tactical interrogation at the lowest levels (battle group or company) and to supplement such interrogations with division level interrogation to the extent deemed necessary by the G2 and the detachment commander. Stress is placed on flexibility of interrogator employment and the need for utmost speed in dissemination of collected information by interrogators. When interrogators are dispatched for operations to battle group, combat command, or lower levels, their collection effort is directed by the intelligence officer of the supported command; (i.e., the S2 of a battle group would direct the collection effort of a temporarily attached IPW team). However, interrogators will remain cognizant of the overall division intelligence requirements and incorporate these in their interrogation effort. Based on the advice of the MI detachment commander, the division G2 provides the battle group or combat command commanders with broad guidance on the utilization of IPW personnel and the latter, through his S2, may dispatch such personnel to company level or use them in any intelligence duties deemed necessary according to existing situations. When interrogators operate as individuals in support of infantry companies or armored infantry battalions, the S2 of such battalion or company commander will be responsible for providing transportation and similar support to the temporarily attached interrogator.

*c. Communications.* The IPW section connects its field telephones to existing wire communications nets in the division area, which affords ready communications to the division G2, MI detachment headquarters, and S2s of supported battle groups and combat commands. When rapid means of communications are required for the dissemination of urgent information at subordinate tactical units, such messages will be transmitted through the S2 of the supported unit who relays such information over the division intelligence radio or teletype net.

*d. Chief Interrogator.* The chief interrogator of the IPW section will normally be located at the division POW collecting point. He is responsible for all matters pertaining to interrogation of POW and related functions. He maintains constant liaison with the MI detachment commander and assists the latter with the training of IPW personnel. He advises the MI detachment commander on matters pertaining to deployment of IPW personnel during operations.

*e. Utilization of Personnel.* Personnel of the IPW section, when not performing duties in their primary specialty, can be employed in related intelligence functions to include suitable intelligence duties within the division G2 section or the division MI detachment. The employment of IPW personnel in functions other than POW interrogation or handling of captured documents will be coordinated by the MI detachment commander with the G2.

#### 84. Order of Battle (OB) Section

*a. General.* The order of battle section performs all duties pertaining to order of battle functions of a 24-hour basis and arranges for the exchange and dissemination of order of battle information and intelligence among interested elements of the division and other headquarters. The order of battle section is normally integrated within the G2 section and receives guidance and task assignments from the G2 section. Order of battle functions are carried out in conformance with FM 30-19, "Order of Battle Intelligence."

*b. Employment.* The order of battle section is normally divided into duty tours, parallel with the duty tours of the organic G2 section, or in echelons as required during periods of displacement. During such periods, the order of battle section displaces with the G2 section without regard to the balance of the MI detachment. Since the MI detachment commander will frequently be present in the G2 section, close contact and liaison is established between him and the order of battle officer.

*c. Duties and Functions.* The order of battle officer is responsible for all matters pertaining to order of battle functions of the MI detachment. He supervises the order of battle activities of the G2 section. He arranges for the exchange and dissemination of order of battle information and intelligence among interested elements of the division and other headquarters. He also assists the MI detachment commander in training functions. Concurrently with the order of battle activities, the order of battle officer and members of the order of battle section, may participate in operations of G2 duty shifts.

## 85. Photo Interpretation (PI) Section

a. *General.* The photo interpretation section provides photo interpretation support for division headquarters and division artillery. It is estimated that an aggregate of six hundred (600) photographs per day can be handled by personnel of this section. The PI section is normally subdivided to operate at division headquarters (vicinity of the G2 section), division artillery (S2 section), and division airstrip (division aviation company).

b. *Relationship to Division G2 Air.* Photo interpretation is an activity directly related to that of air reconnaissance by photographic means. Photo air reconnaissance is coordinated by the G2 air of the organic G2 section. For this reason, it is necessary that the closest possible liaison and coordination exist between the division G2 air and the senior photo interpreter of the MI detachment.

c. *Senior Photo Interpreter.* The senior PI officer of the photo interpretation section maintains liaison with G2 air, division artillery S2, division aviation, and division signal elements and the MI unit commander in all matters pertaining to aerial photography. In addition, he assists the MI unit commander in the training of detachment personnel, maintains a division air photo library, and advises the MI unit commander on the proper deployment of PI personnel.

d. *Operational Employment.* The following is a suggested method for the employment of the PI section and may be modified by the detachment commander in coordination with the division G2 in view of local intelligence requirements.

- (1) *Division headquarters.* The senior PI officer, one lieutenant, and three enlisted assistants may operate within or near division headquarters. A 1.5 KW electric lighting equipment set is provided to assure the high degree of illumination required by PI personnel to perform their interpretation function. These personnel will normally perform immediate and flash photo interpretation, but will perform such other related intelligence functions as directed by the G2.
- (2) *Division airstrip.* One PI officer and two enlisted assistants may be located at the main division airstrip. These personnel will be located close to the signal battalion photo processing laboratory and perform immediate and flash interpretation functions of photographs taken and processed organically or those received from higher headquarters which are processed by air force units. Photo interpreters at this location utilize the radio and wire communications of the division aviation

company to convey information from the division airstrip to the division G2 section. Photo interpreters at the division airstrip also assist in the briefing and debriefing of pilots and observers who perform visual or photographic reconnaissance. PI personnel at division airstrip will normally displace with appropriate elements of the division aviation company.

- (3) *Division artillery.* One PI officer and one enlisted assistant may operate within or near the division artillery headquarters and are integrated into the division artillery S2 section. These personnel perform flash and immediate photo interpretation functions with specific emphasis on target acquisition and similar artillery requirements.

## 86. Security Section

*a. General.* This section, operating with separate working space facilities, may be located within the division headquarters area or away from the division headquarters, as desired by the ACofS, G2. However, it is recommended that the section be located in areas removed from the division CP. Special and sensitive activities of the section require its accessibility to civilian inhabitants of the areas occupied by the division. Locating the security section within the division CP area may create security problems. The employment of the section is directed by the ACofS, G2 through the MI detachment commander. Additional guidance may be provided the security section by counterintelligence units of higher headquarters.

*b. Senior Intelligence Research Officer.* This officer supervises the activities of the security section and agents. He also advises the MI detachment commander on matters pertaining to the employment of security section personnel. He maintains liaison with division staff elements and other headquarters on matters of counterintelligence interest. He may be designated by the G2 as the counterintelligence special staff officer of the division. He may be located in the G2 section when so designated but he will continue to supervise the operations of the security section.

*c. Operations Officer.* This officer is physically located with the security section. He assists the senior intelligence research officer in the performance of his duties. Similarly, the investigations control officer, assistant to the operations officer, is normally located with the security section. He accomplishes case control functions and supervises assigned investigations.

*d. Agents.* The agents of the section are deployed at combat command, battle group, division artillery, division POW collecting points, and civil affairs facilities as required. Agents may be

deployed throughout the division area under the direct control of the operations officer. The deployment of agents throughout division area is influenced by the objectives of the division, the tactical situation, or the scheme of the maneuver. When agents are deployed to battle group or combat command areas for special operations, they remain under the control of the MI detachment commander through the chief of the security section. Agents will not be absorbed in or temporarily utilized to fulfill or to assist in S2 functions of subordinate division units. Uniform for agent personnel will be as prescribed in current regulations.

*e. Support.* In special operations, particularly when the division is in an attack role, the security section may require support from units organic to the division. Elements from tactical troops, military police or available civilian guard personnel may be utilized to support the security section when the ACofS, G2 considers this support necessary in these special operations.

#### **87. Interpreter/Translator Section**

This section performs the same functions as described for the interpreter/translator platoon in the MI linguist company of the MI battalion. Personnel of this section constitute only the minimum interpreter/translator support for intelligence functions of a division and augmentation from higher headquarters may be requested when required. The section is normally located near or adjacent to the MI detachment headquarters and the chief interpreter coordinates the work assignments of the personnel with the MI detachment commander. Personnel of this section participate in staff operations of the G2 section when not used for interpreter or translator requirements.

# CHAPTER 8

## CORPS MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SUPPORT, TOE 38-18D

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### Section I. GENERAL

#### 88. Mission

The Military Intelligence Detachment, Corps, (TOE 30-18D) has the mission of performing intelligence and counterintelligence functions which require the employment of special skills or the utilization of foreign languages in support of a corps headquarters.

#### 89. Organization and Assignment

The military intelligence detachment, corps, is organic to the Military Intelligence Battalion, TOE 30-15D, at field army, and is attached to corps.

#### 90. Mobility

This detachment is 100 percent mobile. The same operational principles described for the division MI detachment apply.

### Section II. COMMAND AND CONTROL

#### 91. Method of Attachment

The same principles regarding attachment, support, and deployment as those prescribed for the division MI detachment apply to the corps MI detachment. Significant differences resulting from differences in organization and missions are covered in the following paragraphs.

#### 92. Operational Control

a. The corps MI detachment is under the operational control of the corps commander. Principles of command and control of the MI detachment and the staff relationship between the detachment commander and the corps ACofS, G2, are the same as those described for the division MI detachment.

b. The order of battle, photo interpreter, certain editorial, and in some instances, technical intelligence and interpreter personnel are integrated into the Corps G2 section and they receive their day-to-day direction and task assignments from the G2. The detachment commander, however, retains the responsibility of advising the G2 on the proper employment of these personnel.

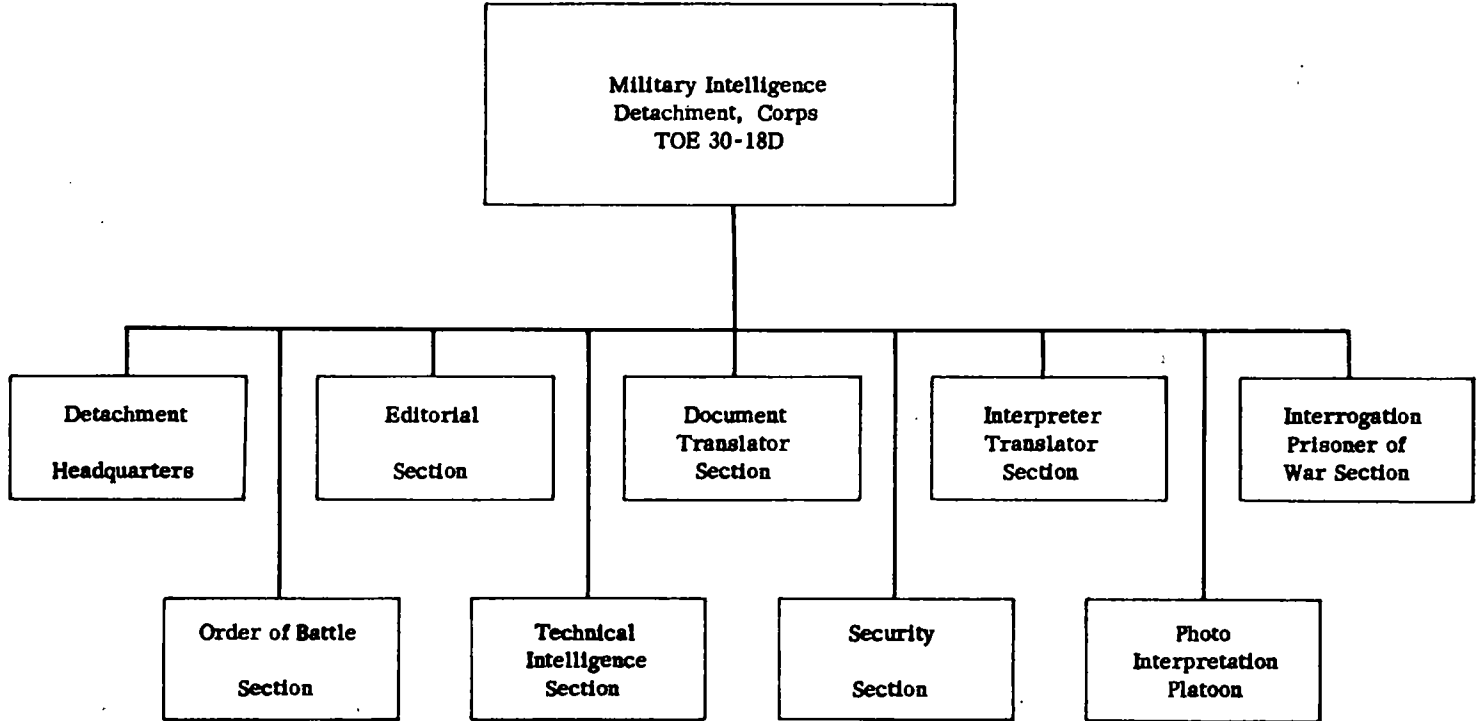


Figure 11. Military intelligence detachment, Corps, TOE 30-18D.



c. Timeliness of intelligence operations. The same principles described for the division MI detachment (par. 81d) apply.

### 93. Detachment Headquarters

The corps MI detachment headquarters does not contain a military intelligence officer in addition to the detachment commander, as does the division detachment headquarters. This detachment operates with the bulk of its personnel within or near the corps G2 section so an additional MI officer is not required in the detachment headquarters.

## Section III. MILITARY INTELLIGENCE SPECIALIST SUPPORT

### 94. Editorial Section

The intelligence editors provide editorial support for the corps G2 section. One segment of the section is usually located with the corps G2 section while another remains to support MI detachment elements. One of the editors may be placed with the corps IPW element. Since the editorial section does not normally operate as a section, it is integrated with other MI or organic G2 elements. It does not possess organic transportation means so during periods of displacement these personnel will normally move in transportation facilities of the MI detachment headquarters or other detachment elements. When not employed in editorial work, these personnel may participate in G2 duty shift operations as directed by the G2.

### 95. Document Translator Section

The documents translator section performs translation and documents processing functions for the corps G2. This section may be located near the MI detachment headquarters or the G2 section. All captured enemy documents (other than those found on prisoners) are channeled from subordinate divisions to corps. Personnel of the translator section produce complete or extract translation reports and classify all documents received according to category as directed by the G2 and forward them to army headquarters. When not required for performance of their primary duties, the personnel may participate in staff intelligence activities of the G2 section.

### 96. Interrogation Prisoner of War Section

a. *General.* Corps is not in the normal channel of POW evacuation but does maintain a POW collecting point for POW's captured by corps troops and those selected at division POW collecting point for interrogation at corps. This IPW section has a minimum of personnel necessary to accomplish its mission.

*b. Employment.* The deployment of corps interrogator personnel is varied, and will depend entirely upon the tactical situation and the desires of the G2. Deployment of personnel is closely coordinated with the MI detachment commander.

- (1) The interrogation section may operate as one element at a designated corps POW collecting point. Arrangements are made with field army military police units for delivery and pick-up of selected prisoners who may have been screened for corps interrogations by division interrogators. Prisoners captured by corps troops are delivered to corps interrogators.
- (2) The IPW section has sufficient tentage and organic transportation to function as two self-sufficient IPW teams. These teams may operate at the corps POW collecting point and at the division POW collecting point. Similarly, individual interrogators may operate with corps troops or interrogate or screen prisoners at division collecting points.

*c. Communications.* The IPW section connects its field telephones to existing wire communications nets in the corps area, thus affording ready communications with corps G2 and the corps MI detachment. If radio communications are required to enable operating IPW elements to enter corps reconnaissance or intelligence nets, such equipment may be made available by corps signal elements through arrangement with the corps G2 and corps MI detachment.

*d. Chief Interrogator.* The chief interrogator normally remains at the corps POW collecting point. His duties and functions are the same as those of the chief interrogator of the division MI detachment.

*e. Utilization of Personnel.* The same provisions as described for the utilization of IPW personnel in the division MI detachment apply for the IPW section of the corps MI detachment.

#### **97. Interpreter/Translator Section**

The functions and duties of this section are the same as those described for the MI detachment, divisional.

#### **98. Order of Battle Section**

The functions and duties of this section are similar to those described for the OB section of the division MI detachment except that corps interests are broader in scope and more detailed. This section is capable of providing limited special studies (intermediate range) within the scope of the order of battle mission. See FM 30-19.

## 99. Technical Intelligence Section

The duties and functions of this section are similar to those described for the technical intelligence section of the MI battalion, field army, except for scope and detail.

## 100. Security Section

*a. General.* Corps level counterintelligence functions will not normally encompass an area type mission. The security section confines its activities to providing local and headquarters security coverage and maintains liaison with army and division level security section elements.

*b. Functions.* The functions of the chief intelligence research officer and the operations officer are similar to those prescribed for personnel of the security section of the division MI detachment with the exception of area coverage responsibilities. The agents of the section are normally based with the section and deployed as required. Additional security operational information is contained in chapter 5, Security Company.

## 101. Photo Interpretation Platoon

*a. General.* Corps headquarters, corps artillery headquarters, as well as the separate field artillery groups which may be assigned or attached to the corps require photo interpretation support peculiar to their particular intelligence activities. The photo interpretation platoon is organized into appropriate sections to provide the necessary support required.

*b. Coordination with G2 Air.* The same principles as described for the PI section of the division MI detachment (par. 85b) apply.

*c. Senior Photo Interpreter.* His duties and functions are the same as those described for the senior photo interpreter of the division MI detachment (par. 85c).

*d. The Corps Headquarters PI Section.* This section (to include the platoon leader and the platoon sergeant) is located in the corps headquarters area. An electric lighting equipment set is provided for the exclusive use of the section, since intense illumination is vital to accurate photo interpretation. An element of the section may be attached to the corps aviation company to perform immediate and flash interpretations of photos taken and processed by organic corps units or by supporting airforce units. Generally, the corps headquarters PI section performs photo interpretations to satisfy corps G2 requirements as well as assisting in the coordination of all PI activities within the corps, corps artillery, and attached field artillery group headquarters.

*e. The Corps Artillery PI Section.* This section operates in the vicinity of corps artillery headquarters under the operational di-

rection of the corps artillery S2. The section performs photo interpretations similar to that performed by the PI element of the division detachment PI section attached to division artillery. This section is completely mobile and is equipped with an electric lighting set.

*f. The Field Artillery Group PI Section.* This section can be organized into four teams to assure PI support to field artillery groups which may be attached to the corps for operations. Each team is 100 percent mobile, but will require day-to-day logistical support (rations, quarters, working space, etc.) from the supported field artillery group. When there are no supporting field artillery groups, PI personnel of this section perform duty with the corps artillery or corps headquarters PI sections.

## APPENDIX

### REFERENCES

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AR 320-50	Authorized Abbreviations.
AR 380-5	Safeguarding Defense Information.
AR 381-100	CIC, Mission and Employment.
AR 381-101	Personnel, Administration and Training of CIC.
AR 381-102	Travel of CIC and FOI Personnel.
AR 381-104	Mission, Functions, Command Relationship, Employment and Procedures for Person- nel, Administration, Supply and Training of Field Operations Intelligence (FOI).
SR 320-5-1	Dictionary of U.S. Army Terms.
SR 380-80-1	Armed Forces Censorship.
FM 21-5	Military Training.
FM 21-6	Techniques of Military Instruction.
FM 21-30	Military Symbols.
FM 30-5	Combat Intelligence.
FM 30-7	Combat Intelligence; Regiment, Combat Command, and Smaller Units.
FM 30-15	Examination of Personnel and Documents.
FM 30-16	Technical Intelligence.
FM 30-19	Order of Battle Intelligence.
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FM 101-10	Staff Officers Field Manual—Organization, Technical and Logistical Data.
(C)TM 30-210	Interrogation Procedures (u).
DA Pam 108-1	Index of Army Motion Pictures, Film Strips, Slides, and Phono-Recordings.
DA Pam 310-series	Indexes of Military Publications (as appli- cable).
TOE 11-54D	Signal Air Photo Reproduction and Delivery Company.
TOE 30-15D	Military Intelligence Battalion, Field Army.
TOE 30-16D	Headquarters and Headquarters Company, MI Bn, Field Army.
TOE 30-17D	Military Intelligence Detachment, Divisional.
TOE 30-18D	Military Intelligence Detachment, Corps or Airborne Corps.

TOE 30-19D  
TOE 30-21D  
TOE 30-22D  
TOE 30-79C  
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TOE 51-16C

Military Intelligence Collection Company.  
Military Intelligence Linguist Company.  
Military Intelligence Security Company.  
Photo Interpretation Company.  
Air Reconnaissance Support Battalion.  
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment  
Air Reconnaissance Support Battalion.

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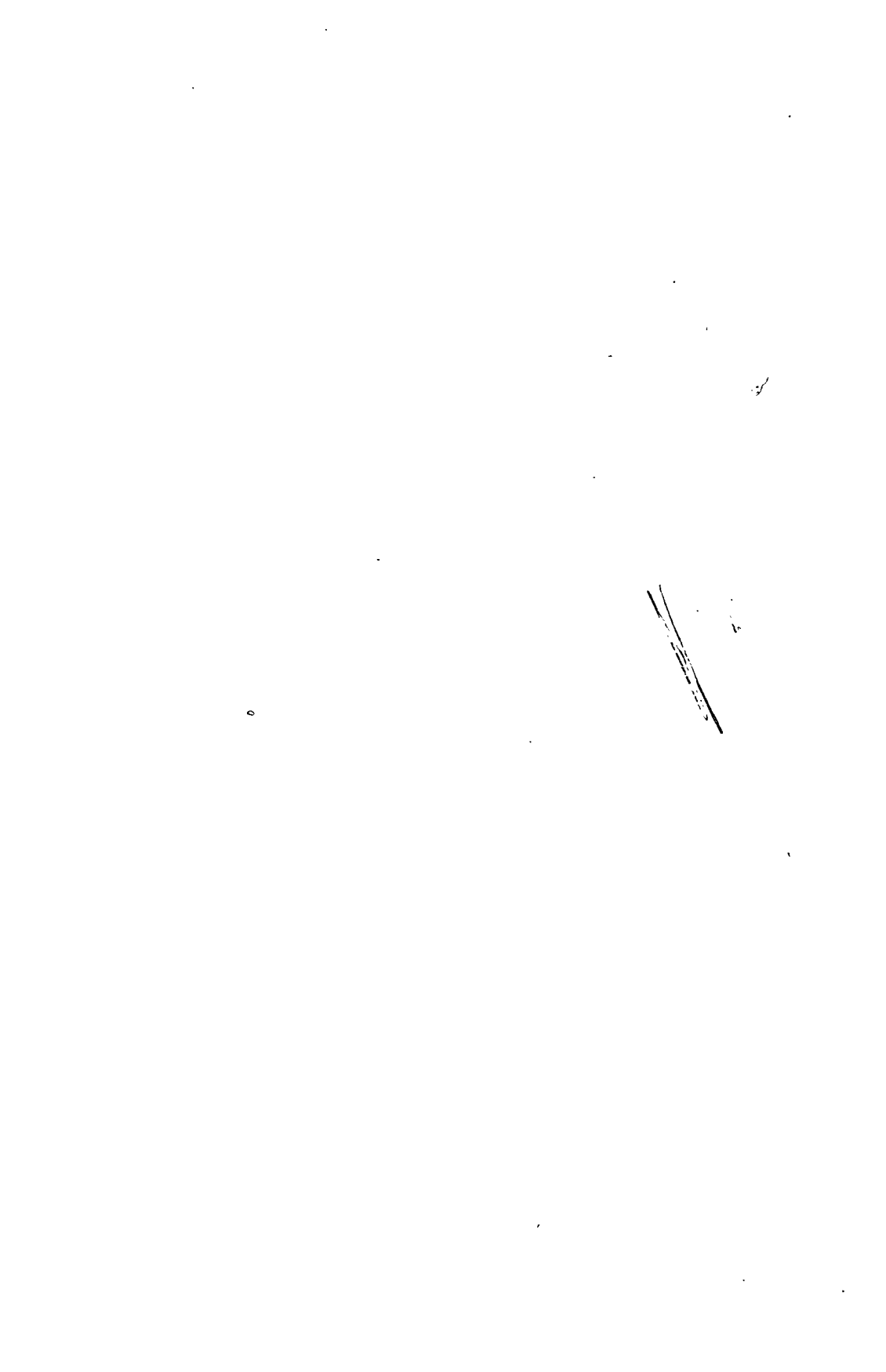
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