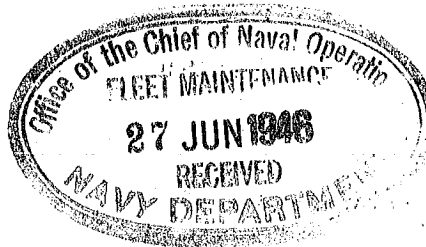


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From: Chief of Naval Operations.
To: Commandants of Naval Districts, River Commands,
and Bureaus, Boards, and Offices of the Navy
Department.

Subject: Supplementary Instructions and Regulations for the
Handling of Enemy Aliens and Prisoners of War.

Reference: (a) Regulations in regard to Naval Prisoners of War,
File Number 23753-42, dated 14 December 1916.
(b) JAG A16-2(3) (411230) 1-over LH:EO6 of 30 Dec.
1941.
(c) Opl6-F-9, A16-2(4) (SC) A16-2(3) Confidential
serial 01227316 of 19 May 1942 subject Prisoners
of War, Interrogation of.
(d) Opl6-2(SC), A16-2(3)/A16-2(4) Confidential 0441016
of 18 Feb. 1943, subject: Prisoners of War,
Location of Special Facilities and Trained
Language Officers for the Interrogation of.
(e) SecWar ltr G4132860 to SecNav agreeing to effect
detention of enemy belligerents captured by the
Navy.

1. References (a), (b), (c), (d) and (e) are the basic directives concerning the handling and interrogation of Prisoners of War and enemy aliens. These directives are primarily concerned with the Prisoner of War or alien from time of capture until in accordance with joint Army and Navy agreements they are turned over to the custody of the Army. With the cessation of hostilities the problem of handling Prisoners of War and Enemy aliens is no longer that existing during hostilities and it is necessary to issue supplementary instructions to cover the period of transition to peace.

2. During the present transition period Prisoners of War and Enemy Aliens in which the Navy has interest will fall in the following categories:

(a) Prisoners of War for exploitation. These are Prisoners of War which the Navy desires to interrogate or exploit. Under

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existing joint agreements such Prisoners of War will be requested of and received from the Army. Instructions for the securing and handling of such Prisoners of War are contained in ANNEX "A".

(b) Enemy Aliens brought to U.S. for Exploitation or Security.
This personnel falls in two categories:

- (1) Enemy scientists and technicians brought to the U. S. for exploitation and eventual return to their own countries, known as the short range program.
- (2) Enemy scientists and technicians brought to the U. S. for exploitation or security reasons with a view of becoming citizens of the U. S., known as the long range program.

The instructions for the securing and handling of such personnel are contained in ANNEX "B".

(c) Enemy aliens brought to this country as members of crews of vessels etc., who, while they may be or have been members of Enemy Armed Forces, are not Prisoners of War. Instructions for the handling of such personnel are contained in ANNEX "C".

/s/ R. L. CONOLLY
Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Administration)

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Subject: Supplemental Instructions for the Interrogation and Handling of Prisoners of War.

Reference: (a) Opl6-F9, A16-2(4) (SC)/A16-2(3) Confidential serial 01227316 of 19 May 1942.

1. Reference (a) covers instructions for the interrogation and handling of Naval Prisoners of War from time of capture to delivery into custody of the Army. These instructions are designed to supplement reference (a), and to cover those cases which are more likely to be encountered since the cessation of hostilities, where the Navy requests or receives a Prisoner of War for interrogation or exploitation from the Army.

2. By joint agreement the Army is charged with the custody of all Prisoners of War. The Army has agreed to make Prisoners of War available to the Navy for interrogation and exploitation either at the joint interrogation centers or to deliver the Prisoners of War to temporary naval custody. Further the Army will make available certain Prisoners of War who volunteer for work on specific projects.

3. Because the custody of Prisoners of War is a basic Army responsibility, the Naval Agency undertaking exploitation or interrogation must be prepared to carry out the War Department regulations concerning Prisoners of War and such special requirements as shall be made at the time of transfer. The basic War Department regulations are contained in War Department Technical Manual, TM 19-500, 5 October 1944 which is available for distribution at the Headquarters of the local Army Service Command.

4. Procurement of Prisoners of War for exploitation or interrogation.

A Naval agency desiring to procure the services of a Prisoner of War for interrogation or exploitation shall make the request to CNO (CNI). This request shall contain the following information:

- (a) Full Name of Prisoner of War.
- (b) Specialty or Position.
- (c) Type of interrogation or exploitation desired.

If the interrogation or exploitation involves temporary removal from Army custody, the following should also be indicated:

- (a) Statement that the exploiting agency is prepared to carry out the applicable provisions of the Army regulations governing Enemy Prisoners of War.
- (b) The place where the exploitation is to be carried out.
- (c) Enough descriptive data of the project so that the Prisoner of War can be requested to volunteer for the work.

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5. Upon receipt of the request the Office of Naval Intelligence will arrange with Army for conduct of the interrogation if Prisoner of War is to remain under Army custody. If Prisoner of War is to be temporarily removed from Army custody, the Office of Naval Intelligence will arrange to secure the Prisoner of War from the Army and deliver him to the exploiting agency at a place mutually agreed upon.

6. The Office of Naval Intelligence is responsible for the security of the Prisoner of War from delivery by Army to receipt by the exploiting agency. The exploiting agency is responsible for the security and the carrying out of Army regulations governing Enemy Prisoners of War from time of receipt until delivery to a representative of the Office of Naval Intelligence for return to the Army.

7. The exploiting or interrogating agency is responsible for the preservation of Naval security during the exploitation or interrogation. The Office of Naval Intelligence will be available for advice or consultation on security problems that arise.

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1. German and Austrian scientists and technicians who volunteer may be brought to the United States for purposes of interrogation and exploitation.

2. Subject personnel may be placed into two distinct categories:

- (a) The short range program.
- (b) The long range program.

3. Short Range Program.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff on 5 June 1945 approved a program for the bringing of German civilian scientists, who have been screened for war criminal status and undesirability, to the United States for the exploitation of their knowledge in development of weapons against the Japanese. Upon the termination of Japanese hostilities the program was continued. Personnel introduced under this program will remain only until their exploitation is finished, when they will be returned to Germany.

4. Long Range Program.

On 10 April 1946 the Secretaries of State, War and Navy approved a policy of bringing German scientists and technicians to the United States permanently for both civilian and military exploitation and for reasons of security. The personnel involved, aside from being screened for undesirability, such as Nazi activity, will have expressed a desire to become citizens of the United States.

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5. Requests for German and Austrian scientists to be brought to this country for short-term exploitation by Navy Bureaus must be addressed to the Chief of Naval Operations (Chief of Naval Intelligence) by the Chief of Bureau concerned and must incorporate the following:

- (a) Name of specialist.
- (b) Last known address.
- (c) Firm or university with which he was connected.
- (d) Type of work in which specialist was engaged.
- (e) Name or names of persons familiar with his location if available.
- (f) An outline of the work to which it is proposed to assign the individual concerned.
- (g) Statement by the Chief of the requisitioning Bureau or Office that such Bureau is prepared to pay the scientist a per diem of \$6.00 for the duration of his exploitation by the Navy, and to

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reimburse the War Department for such other expenses as the War Department may eventually require.

- (h) A statement that suitable quarters, messing facilities, and escort will be available for the scientists.

6. The Chief of Naval Intelligence will take care of all details relative to the handling of such memorandum request. Upon receipt of notification by the Office of Naval Intelligence that the services of the enemy specialist desired have been contracted for, and that such specialist is physically available for delivery, the Office of Naval Intelligence will notify the requisitioning Bureau or Office accordingly.

7. A naval officer representative of the requisitioning Bureau or Office who has been indoctrinated by the Office of Naval Intelligence as to the security of the mission to be undertaken will accept the custody of the enemy specialist concerned at a place designated by the Chief of Naval Intelligence.

Such Navy representative will sign a Custody Transfer Document in sufficient numbers at the time the enemy specialist is placed in his custody so that three copies will be made available to the Chief of Naval Intelligence. One copy of such document will be forwarded for information to the Commandant of the Naval District in which the enemy specialist is to be exploited.

8. The Custody Transfer Document will contain the following data:

- (a) Name of the naval officer representative and the requisitioning Bureau or Office accepting specific custody of the enemy specialist.
- (b) Name of the enemy specialist being transferred.
- (c) Date and hour on which removal is made.
- (d) Destination of enemy specialist giving specific names and location of activities at which such enemy specialist is to be exploited.
- (e) An agreement not to transfer custody of the enemy specialist to another governmental activity, outside of Navy jurisdiction, without prior approval of the Chief of Naval Intelligence.

9. The requisitioning Bureau or Office is responsible for the security and control of the enemy specialist from the time custody is accepted until such specialist is returned to the Chief of Naval Intelligence at the completion of his exploitation. Security and control of such specialist during his exploitation may be delegated by the sponsoring Bureau or Office to the officer-in-charge of the project at which such

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specialist is being exploited.

10. The mechanism by which scientists are procured for exploitation by Navy Bureaus is as follows:

The Chief of Naval Intelligence institutes a request to the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2 (CPM/MIS) to contact the scientist and make arrangements to have him brought to this country for exploitation by the Navy.

The War Department has agreed to screen for undesirability and procure scientists and to transport them to a place in the United States to be turned over to Navy authorities.

The War Department has likewise agreed to place scientists desired by the Navy under a standard War Department contract if the Navy so desires. This contract embodies provisions for paying a salary to the scientist or the scientist's family in Germany of an amount not to exceed \$10.00 per day; providing, if desired, housing facilities, fuel, clothing, and food for the families of the scientists to an extent in excess of that normally allocated to German nationals.

The War Department requires that the exploiting Navy Agency pay the enemy alien scientists \$6.00 per diem during the time he is under exploitation by the Navy, all other expenses being borne by the War Department. Pending final decision by the War Department as to the ultimate budgeting of these expenses other than the \$6.00 per diem mentioned above, the exploiting Navy agency must agree to reimburse the War Department for such expenses if the War Department should so require.

11. All correspondence and communications dealing with enemy alien scientists by name shall be classified not lower than Confidential.

12. The exploiting Bureau of the Navy must agree to report to the Chief of Naval Intelligence in triplicate all information secured from the scientists.

13. No publicity will be given subject Specialists unless cleared thru the Chief of Naval Operations (Chief of Naval Intelligence).

14. Unless special Instructions are issued to the contrary the following general security measures will be carried out by the Exploiting Agency

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- (a) That the German scientists be quartered in a separate building together with a responsible person detailed to be in charge of them.
- (b) That scientists not be permitted to enter into contact or conversation except with personnel specifically assigned to duty with the scientists.
- (c) That messing facilities be such that the scientists group mess separately from other personnel.
- (d) That scientists do not leave their prescribed limits in a naval establishment unless in company with or under supervision of a responsible person detailed to this duty by proper authority.
- (e) That when in charge of a responsible person detailed to this duty, the scientists be permitted to attend whatever religious service they desire. Under the same conditions there is no objection to their attending motion picture theaters and in indulging in other recreation.
- (f) Scientists should be permitted to write one letter a week to their relatives and dependents in Germany. Such letters are to be forwarded to the Chief of Naval Intelligence (Op-23-F2) for accomplishment of censoring and forwarding to the Army for delivery. Scientists are not permitted to correspond with addressees in the United States or other countries except Germany and Austria. Correspondence must be confined to reasonable length and personal matters.

15. When security questions and control problems arise which are not covered by the above general instructions, such matters should be referred to the Chief of Naval Operations (Chief of Naval Intelligence).

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Alien Scientists and Technicians under the Long Range Program.

16. The implementation of the Long Range program for the Exploitation of German Scientists and Technicians is now under study by the Agencies of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Upon completion of this study the Chief of Naval Operations will issue a supplement to these instructions to cover this matter.

17. It is the present intention to bring all Navy sponsored Scientists and Technicians to this country first for a probationary period under the Short Range Program. Therefore the procurement will be similar to that of the Short Range Program.

ANNEX "C"

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Subject: Instructions for the Handling of Enemy Aliens Brought to the United States, as members of Crews of Vessels, etc.

Reference: (a) CNO Conf. dispatch 011415 March 1946.

1. Subject aliens may be or may have been members of the armed forces of the enemy. They are in the United States in the performance of a function in the interest of the government; i.e., the delivering of a former enemy vessel to the United States. In this capacity they are not Prisoners of War. Their services are voluntary and are obtained by contract agreement. Consequently, their treatment and handling will be subject to the terms of the agreement entered into in their particular case.
2. The Chief of Naval Operations shall approve the proposed terms of a contract with such an alien prior to the contract being executed abroad. Copies of the agreement will be made available by Chief of Naval Operations to the Commandants of the Naval Districts in whose districts the Enemy Aliens will be temporarily located.
3. In cases where a particular agreement does not specifically provide to the contrary the following instructions will govern in the handling of subject alien personnel:
 - (a) Such personnel will be strictly segregated at all times.
 - (b) Visits to the ship will be confined to representatives of the Press and those having official business aboard.
 - (c) Social visits on board with any members of the crew are prohibited.
 - (d) No liberty of any type, including controlled tours, will be granted.
 - (e) Such personnel may be berthed in barracks in the vicinity of ship if necessary, however, they will be kept strictly segregated and under continual surveillance so that they will have no contacts with civilians.
 - (f) Adequate guards must be provided to enforce the foregoing instructions as well as when such personnel are transferred.
4. The Naval Command under whose military jurisdiction the alien personnel are at the time, whether aboard their vessel or not, is responsible for their custody, supervision and administration of such personnel; and for the carrying out of these and such special instructions that may be issued.
5. Specific matters of security and control which arise and which are not covered by these or special instructions should be referred to the Chief of Naval Operations (Chief of Naval Intelligence).