

Glossary of Abbreviations

ACRP – Airborne Communications Reconnaissance Program

AFSA – Armed Forces Security Agency

AFSC – Armed Forces Security Center

AFSS – Armed Forces Security Service (Thailand)

AFSS – Air Force Security Service (USA)

ARDF – Airborne Radio Direction Finding

ARVN – Army of the Republic of Vietnam

ASA – Army Security Agency

ASAPAC HQ – Army Security Agency Pacific Headquarters

ASTD – ARVN Special Technical Detachment

C/A – Cryptanalysis

CAP – Combat Air Patrol

CARRS – Corps Advisory Radio Research

CCP – Consolidated Cryptologic Program

CCU – COMINT Contingency Unit

CIA – Central Intelligence Agency

CINCPAC – Commander-in Chief, Pacific

CJO – Coordinator of Joint Operations

CMA – Collection Management Authority

COMUSMACV – Commander United States Military Advisory Command, Vietnam

COMRADCO – Composite Radio Company (Marine Corps)

COMSEC – Communications Security

COSVN – Central Office, South Vietnam

CRC – Control and Reporting Center

CRD – Central Research Directorate

CSAW – Communications Supplementary Activity Washington

CTZ – Corps Tactical Zone

DARRS – Divisional Advisory Radio Research

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DCI – Director, Central Intelligence

D/F – Direction Finding

DGTS – Directorate General for Technical Security

DIRNSA – Director, National Security Agency

DMZ – Demilitarized Zone

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DPC – Danang Processing Center

DRV – Democratic Republic of Vietnam

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DSU – Direct Support Unit

ELINT – Electronic Intelligence

FANK – Forces Armee Nationales Khmeres

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GDRS – General Directorate Rear Services

HFDF – High Frequency Direction Finding

ICC – International Control Commission

ICP – Indochinese Communist Party

I&W – Indications and Warnings

JOP – Joint Operating Plan

JPAG – Joint Processing Allocations Group

JSA – Joint SIGINT Activity

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JTF – Joint Task Force

LLVI – Low-level Voice Intercept

LNA – Liberation News Agency

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MAAG – Military Advisory and Assistance Group

MACV – Military Assistance Command, Vietnam

MAF – Marine Amphibious Force

MIS – Military Intelligence Section

MR – Military Region

MRDF – Medium-range Direction Finding

NIE – National Intelligence Estimate

NKAF – North Korean Air Force

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NLF – National Liberation Front

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NOG – NSA Pacific Operations Group

NRC – National Reunification Committee

NRV – NSA Pacific Representative, Vietnam

NSAEPI – NSA Emergency Plan for Southeast Asia

NSAPAC – NSA Representative, Pacific

NVA – North Vietnamese Army

OPSCOMM – Operational Communications

OPSEC – Operations (or Operational) Security

OSS – Office of Strategic Services

PACAF – Pacific Air Force

PACSTYRGN – Pacific Security Region

PAVN – People's Army of Vietnam

PFIAB – President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board

PIRAZ – Positive Identification and Radar Advisory Zone

PL – Pathet Lao

PRC – People's Republic of China

RFP – Radio Fingerprinting

RGM – Radio Group Mobile

RRB – Radio Research Battalion

RRC – Radio Research Company

RRD – Radio Research Detachment

RRFS – Radio Research Field Station

RRG – Radio Research Group

RRU – Radio Research Unit

RVN – Republic of Vietnam

SAM – Surface-to-air Missile

SAR – Search and Rescue

SEA – Southeast Asia

SEAPIC – Southeast Asia Processing and Integration Center

SEG – Saigon Exploitation Group

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SIGINT – Signals Intelligence

SIS – Signals Intelligence Service

SIT – Special Identification Techniques

SNIE – Special National Intelligence Estimate

SOD – Special Operations Detachment

SOG – Studies and Observations Group

SRDF – Short-range Direction Finding

SS – Security Squadron

SSG – SIGINT Support Group

SSO – Special Security Officer

SSTB – Special Security and Technical Branch

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SUPRAD – Supplementary Radio Facility

SW – Security Wing

T/A – Traffic Analysis

TACC – Tactical Air Control Center

TEO – Technical Exploitation Organization

TRS – Technical Research Ship

TRU – Technical Research Unit

TWCC – Teaball Weapons Control Center

UHF – Ultra High Frequency

USIB – United States Intelligence Board

USIBCC – United States Intelligence Board COMINT Committee

Viet Minh – Viet Nam Doc Lap Dong Minh Hoi

VIMP – Vietnamization Improvement Modernization Plan

VNQQD – Viet Nam Quoc Dan Dang

VC – Vietnamese Communist or Viet Cong

VHF – Very High Frequency

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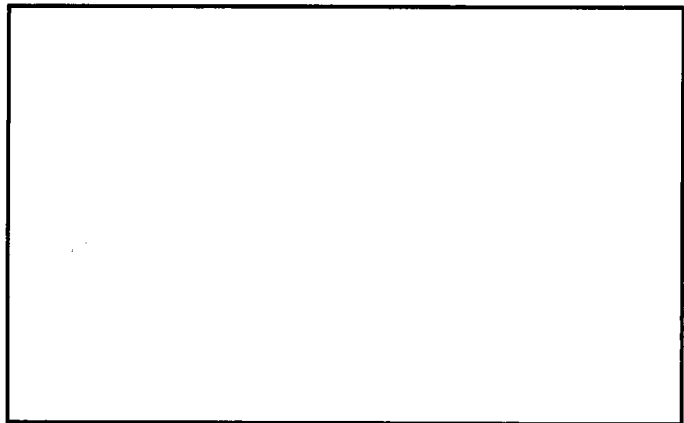
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