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Subject:	NBR Issues--a further explanation

Body: In August, the whole CIA team spent several days reviewing all of the files in the microfilm collection which the Agency reviewers had marked as non-relevant in 1993-94. If we agreed the file was NBR, we wrote a brief description of the file in anticipation of a large NBR memo. If we disagreed, the file was marked for review. I would estimate 25-30,000 pages were marked NBR. They range from OSS files to files clearly related to the Martin Luther King investigation. I have an 1-2 inch stack of file descriptions which Bob and I were planning to use to put together one large memo tentatively scheduled for the December meeting. Though we don't have a name for it, this is the large NBR memo referred to below.To: Jeremy Gunn/ARRBcc: Tom Samoluk/ARRB, Bob Skwirot/ARRB From: Michelle Combs/ARRBDate: 10/22/97 09:58:45 AMSubject: Overall NBR issuesYou had asked for a list of all the large NBR issues which can be presented to the Board. There are basically four large issues: --Nosenko approximately 2400 pages --CRC Records approximately 5400 pages --Office of Personnel files approximately 10,800 pages --the large NBR memo which identifies all the files in the Microfilm considered NBR after a review by the CIA team. I don't have a guess on the number of pages included but this is by far the largest of the four NBR issues. I can get a number together for you if you wish.These are all the large issues Barry and I have discussed. There will, of course, be smaller individual NBR memos similar to the Collins Radio memo of the last Board meeting.

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