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Subject: Dallas hearing [DON'T READ NOW - I KNOW YOU'RE BUSY]

Hi Laura. I am struggling to find a highlight from the Dallas hearing. I think it would be really cool to tell some story about it, but right now it seems that only thing interesting about it is that 19 people testified. Jack had some good quotes I have yet to find a request or suggestion that is worthy of a story. I am sure that I can eventually come up with something, but if not, I found good stuff in the very first public hearing about the def. of assassination records. The draft language so far for both (Washington and Dallas) is below. Let me know how you would like to proceed.....By all accounts, the Review Board's public hearings were a success. The first hearing was held in Washington, D.C., at the National Archives. The purpose of this hearing was to gather input from the public regarding the definition of an "assassination record." One witness, D.C. lawyer Mark Zaid, said, "The term or definition of the term "assassination records" is likely to be the most important administrative decision that the Board will make." Thirteen witness shared their ideas with the Review Board, including the issue of whether or not an artifact, i.e. materials such as a rifle or bullet, would constitute an "assassination record." Ultimately, the Review Board included artifacts among those items that constitute the universe of "assassination records." One of the earliest hearings was held in Dallas. Chairman Tunheim opened the hearing by stating, "We are holding this hearing in Texas because we believe there are records in this area, in this state, that are essential to a complete record of this event." In all, 19 witnesses testified and provided suggestions to the Review Board as to where it may find records related to the assassination.

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