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Mr. G.F. Frazer,  
Secretary,  
Security Advisory Committee,  
Privy Council Office,  
5th Floor, 59 Sparks Street.

Dear Mr. Frazer:

Re: Cabinet Committee Meeting 26 April  
- Proposed redraft of CD-35

Further to CCSI meeting of April 26, we have considered the wording of Section I (b) VI, Annex "A" and offer the following alternative wording which we feel covers the areas of concern, but in a more general fashion:

- VI Activities resulting from a commitment to an ideology, a cause, a movement, or a foreign interest detrimental to or directed toward the alteration or destruction of democratic government, institutions or processes as they are understood in Canada.

We are acutely aware that the question of the employment of homosexuals in sensitive positions is a contentious issue, especially as social mores change. In spite of the obvious alterations in social mores which have occurred in recent years, we are not convinced that the attitudes and values of the public, as well as those of the homosexual community generally, have sufficiently altered to the extent that established policy and the assessment of the risk involved should be substantially altered.

As you know, a significant body of case histories exist which demonstrate that homosexuals are special targets for attention from foreign intelligence services. As well

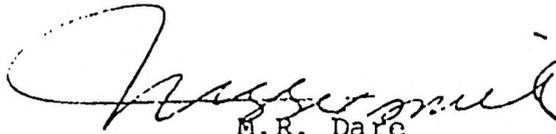
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as utilizing direct coercion in the form of "blackmail", foreign intelligence services attempt to make use of the homosexuals' awareness that he is "different". Being "different", the homosexual is frequently less easily bound by the mores, values and allegiances that unite others in a community or society. It is our view that such targeting of homosexuals will continue and that the risk posed by such individuals in sensitive positions will remain high until this sense of "difference" is removed and public attitudes and values (as well as those of homosexuals themselves) are altered to a far greater extent than at present.

We have no objection, of course, to Government initiatives to alter the perception or attitudes of the public toward homosexuality and to alleviate obvious injustices. Employment of homosexuals in sensitive positions at this time, however, would in our view, involve risks that are unacceptable.

Yours sincerely,



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for Director General  
Security Service