

## Quick Facts

- Transcripts of foreign broadcasts and news—a wealth of information from all countries outside of the U.S.
- One-of-a-kind archive of nearly 7,000 Annexes from the FBIS Daily Report
- Annexes offer rarely seen reports for each of the eight FBIS regions
- Previously not distributed outside of primary U.S. intelligence units and other Federal government organizations
- Annexes were *not* an item in the Federal Depository Library Program which distributed the Daily Report in microfiche from 1978 to 1996
- Features materials selected by the Central Intelligence Agency for distribution to U.S. policymakers and security analysts
- Fascinating insight into 20th-century events for students of international studies, political science and world history

## Intelligence archive provides first-hand perspectives on international politics

The Foreign Broadcast Information Service (FBIS) Daily Report has been the United States' principal historical record of political open source intelligence for nearly 70 years. The original mission of the FBIS was to monitor, record, transcribe and translate intercepted radio broadcasts from foreign governments, official news services, and clandestine broadcasts from occupied territories. Many of these materials are first-hand reports of events as they occurred. As such, the Readex *FBIS Daily Reports* is a one-of-a-kind archive of transcripts of foreign broadcasts and news that provides fascinating insight into 20th-century history.



## Annexes offer previously unavailable transcripts

Like the Reports themselves, *FBIS Daily Report Annexes, 1974-1996* offers international views and perspectives on historical events from thousands of monitored broadcasts and publications. Created by the U.S. intelligence community to benefit analysts and policy makers, Annexes were "For Official Use Only." Although a very small number of copies may have found their way into the Government Documents collections of some libraries, no institution outside of the Central Intelligence Agency holds all of the records. Full-text searchable for the first time, *FBIS Daily Report Annexes* features individual citations for each item as well as highlighted events to assist student researchers.

## Translated materials form a distinctive English-language resource

Without translations, researchers must limit their research projects to primary sources in languages they can read or rely entirely on secondary sources. No single analyst or researcher commands all of the languages in which the monitored broadcasts and publications were created. Translated as needed, these English-language materials—the vast majority of which originated in other languages—constitute a vital resource for students of international and area studies, political science and world history.

## Insight into decades of world history

*FBIS Daily Report Annexes, 1974-1996* provides international, national and local perspectives on Middle East crises and negotiations, the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, the secret acquisition of radar systems by the People's Republic of China, and much more. An essential complement to *FBIS Daily Reports, 1974-1996*, the nearly 7,000 Annexes in this unique collection are an indispensable source for insight into decades of turbulent world history.

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