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TWO MEN INDICTED IN BRIBERY CASE

On April 17, David H. Mead of The Woodlands, Texas, and Frerik Pluimers of Rotterdam, Holland, were indicted in U.S. District Court for the District of New Jersey in Newark on five charges including violations of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, Interstate Travel in Aid of a Racketeering Enterprise and Title 18 violations of aiding and abetting and conspiracy. Mead is the former president and chief executive officer of Saybolt Inc., a testing firm formerly headquartered in Parsippany, N.J. Pluimers is the former president of Saybolt North America Inc., and former chairman of the board of Saybolt Inc. Saybolt International B.V., is the parent company of the other two Saybolt entities. Saybolt International provides laboratory testing for commodities on a world-wide basis. The defendants are alleged to have plotted with others to pay a \$50,000 bribe to a Panamanian government official. The bribe was allegedly paid on Dec. 20, 1995, for the purpose of acquiring concessions from the Panamanian Government including expedited tax benefits, and a prime business location along the Panama Canal. The allegations of bribery came to light during an investigation of alleged data falsification at Saybolt's Wolburn, Mass., laboratory facilities. The case was investigated by EPA's Criminal Investigation Division with the assistance of EPA's National Enforcement Investigations Center.

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1. H.E.L.P. 98: Health Emergencies in Large Populations (training)
2. Call for Nominations to APHA International Health Section
3. Discussion Forums - 12th World AIDS Conference
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6. Christian Connections for International Health Conference June 28-29
7. Hosting a "Local-Global Health Forum" in your community.

H.E.L.P. 98: Health Emergencies in Large Populations.

HELP is for people who want to develop or improve their skills in providing health services to refugees and displaced persons in developing countries.

This year the course will be held twice in the USA: July 6- July 24 at the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, Baltimore, and July 13-31 at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine, Honolulu. Sponsors are the International Committee of the Red Cross (Geneva), the American Red Cross and the Pan American Health Organization (WHO).The interactive course limited to 25 persons each, and is taught through case studies, simulations, exercises, and group discussions, all of which are facilitated by experts in the field of humanitarian assistance.

Topics covered include planning health services, food and nutrition, environmental health, control of communicable diseases, epidemiology in emergency situations, International Humanitarian Law, ethical issues in providing relief, and coordination of services. At the end of the course participants will have a basic understanding of how to conduct assessments for specific emergency situations in the field, carry out a general or a specific assistance health program for a displaced population, foresee and plan for the possible extension of immediate assistance projects into development programs, supervise and conduct a team in the field, develop a common approach to provision of services among humanitarian organizations

Applications for this interactive course, which is limited to 25 people, are invited from those who need skills in providing care or managing health services for refugees, internally displaced persons or victims of wars and disasters.

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The International Health Section of APHA is calling for
nominations for candidates for office in the IH Section in
1998. This year, the International Health Section must
elect:

- A Chairperson-Elect, who assumes office as Chairperson
for a two-year term beginning in 2000
- A Secretary-Elect, who assumes office as Secretary for a
two-year term beginning in 2000
- Four Governing Councilors, who serve two-year terms
beginning in December 1998.
- Two Section Councilors, who serve three-year terms
beginning in December 1998.

Anyone interested in running for any of these offices, or
who has suggestions of APHA IH Section members who might be
approached to run, should contact Lani Marquez or Nancy
Pielemeier, Co-Chairs of the IH Nominations Committee.

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Subject: Discussion Forums - 12th World AIDS Conference

What will ten thousand people from around the globe talk about when they meet for the 12th World AIDS Conference in June 1998?

Around ten thousand people are expected to take part in the 12th World AIDS Conference in Geneva. But many thousands more people affected by, working on or interested in HIV & AIDS will not be there to benefit from the discussions, or to add their own experiences, views and questions.

For the first time at a conference of this kind, electronic mail and the Internet are being called on to bring us all together from different corners of the world to take part in the discussions leading up to and during the conference.

This is your chance to take part and bring your voice onto the International agenda.

Discussion forums on current and contentious HIV-related issues have been selected by the global NGO networks organizing the Community Rendez-Vous and Symposia sessions at the Geneva Conference. The topics covered are:

- Human rights
- Immigration and HIV/AIDS
- Networking among people living with HIV or AIDS
- Sex work
- Access to treatment and care
- Community-based research
- and an information service for journalists/media organizations.

Each of the forums will help to shape and direct many of the sessions planned for the Conference in June.

To find out more or to join, point your browser to:

<http://www.hivnet.ch/concerto/aids98/join>

Or, send an e-mail to: aids98.community@hivnet.ch

4. GORGAS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM APPLICATIONS DUE BY AUGUST 1, 1998

Objective: To enhance and facilitate the development of scientific linkages

between Panama, nations of Central America and the Caribbean Islands, and the

United States through support of short-term travel for young research investigators from these regions for the purposes of: (1) establishing collaborative biomedical research projects focusing on tropical diseases of health importance to people living in these areas, and (2) learning new techniques and approaches applicable to the study of such diseases.

Background: The Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventive Medicine (GMI) was named for General William Crawford Gorgas, the U.S. Army physician (later Surgeon General) who managed control efforts of yellow fever, malaria and other diseases during the building of the Panama Canal. The GMI has a long history of fostering research and disease control in Panama and Central America. Since moving to new headquarters at the William Gorgas Center for Geographic Medicine in the University of Alabama at Birmingham, GMI is continuing to pursue its goal of fostering research and training in tropical disease problems through support of collaborations between investigators working within this region and in the United States. To this end, the GMI will sponsor fellowships, to be managed and awarded by the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, to fund collaborative investigations, as well as short-term visits of young investigators between research institutions within Mexico, Central America, the Caribbean Islands, and northern South America (Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Guyana, Suriname, French Guiana and Brazil) and the United States. The Gorgas Memorial Institute Fellowship program is intended to allow young scientists within this region the opportunity to acquire new techniques or develop new approaches for the study and control of tropical diseases, and to establish new scientific linkages for the purpose of initiating cooperative studies and programs.

Eligibility: Applicants should have Ph.D. or M.D. level training in a relevant field. Exceptions may be made for outstanding candidates with demonstrated equivalent expertise. They should be citizens or permanent residents of Panama, the United States, or one of the countries of Central America or the Caribbean Islands, and hold a position at a research, medical, public health or teaching institution in that country. Their participation in this program must be endorsed by their home institution. Fellowship applicants should be no more than 40 years of age, although exceptional cases may be considered.

Financial Arrangements: Fellowship awards will generally not exceed \$25,000 to cover the total costs of round-trip travel, housing and supplies required for a project of no more than three (3) months duration. The number of fellowship awards made annually will be contingent on availability of funds, but it is the intention of the program to make at least two awards each year. Awards will be made directly to the applicant, and will be monitored through the Secretariat and the GMI Fellowship Committee of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

Application Procedure: Applications should be submitted by August 1, 1998, and must include the following:

- 1) A proposal of no more than three (3) typewritten pages in length, describing the research goals of the project, the methods or plan of action, and the relevance to the health problems of Central America and Panama.
- 2) A curriculum vitae of the applicant, and copies of no more than five (5) of the applicant's recent publications chosen on the basis of relevance to the project and/or significance to the field.
- 3) A letter from an appropriate administrative official of the applicant's home institution endorsing the project and verifying that the travel period will be considered as official duty by the institution.
- 4) A letter from the collaborating investigator at the host institution indicating his/her willingness to participate in the project, specifying his/her role and any special facilities to be provided, and including a curriculum vitae.
- 5) Documentation that the project has been reviewed and approved by the appropriate institutional committees if the project to be funded deals directly with human or animal subjects.

INQUIRIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:
Gorgas Memorial Institute Fellowship Program
American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene
60 Revere Drive, Suite 500
? Northbrook, IL 60062

5. BECTON DICKINSON/ASTMH FELLOWSHIP
IN TROPICAL MEDICINE AND TROPICAL PUBLIC HEALTH
APPLICATIONS DUE BY AUGUST 1, 1998

Objective: This award supports a one-year postdoctoral fellowship to provide field experience in endemic areas for individuals who are currently working on tropical infectious disease-related research in the U.S. The project plan should include at least six months of work by the fellow at the overseas site.

Background: As described several years ago in a study on The U.S. Capacity to Address Tropical Infectious Disease Problems conducted by the National Research Council and Institute of Medicine, tropical diseases continue to

be major world health problems. "The U.S. has humanitarian, scientific, public health and international security interests in reducing the incidence and impact of suffering from tropical diseases, but tropical diseases fall outside the mainstream of health concerns in the United States. Special skills and training in tropical health are essential for maintaining competence in this field." Furthermore, the study pointed out that "only through collaborative relationships in research and training in biomedical science, clinical work and public health and disease control will U.S. specialists develop the firsthand experience they need, to be able to contribute strongly to disease treatment and prevention." Even so, opportunities to obtain training in tropical medicine within endemic areas are limited. The Becton Dickinson/ASTMH Fellowship will support studies on the basic science, epidemiologic or clinical aspects of tropical medicine and tropical public health to be carried out in endemic countries by individuals working on related research in the U.S. The overall goal of this program is to provide interested scientists and clinicians with an opportunity to apply their expertise and gain new experience concerning tropical disease problems in the context of their direct public health importance to people living in these regions. The collaborative arrangements between U.S. and foreign scientists and institutions should be mutually beneficial.

Eligibility: Applicants should have Ph.D. or M.D. level training in a relevant field. Candidates should be members of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (membership application may be submitted with the grant application), and should be willing to present the results of their studies orally at the annual meeting of the society.

Financial Arrangements: Fellowship awards will not exceed \$28,000 to cover the total costs of round-trip travel, housing and supplies required for a project. The award will be contingent on availability of funds, but it is the intention of the program to make one award each year. Awards will be made directly to the applicant's home institution, and will be monitored through the Fellowship Committee of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

Application Procedure: Applications should be submitted by August 1, 1998, and must include the following:

- 1) A proposal of no more than five (5) typewritten pages in length, describing the research goals of the project, the methods and plan of action, and the relevance to tropical public health. If the project involves clinical

research, the applicant should supply information describing access to relevant patient populations.

- 2) A curriculum vitae of the applicant, and copies of no more than three (3) of the applicant's recent publications chosen on the basis of relevance to the project and/or significance to the field.
- 3) A letter from an appropriate administrative official of the applicant's home institution endorsing the project and verifying that the travel period will be considered as official duty by the institution.
- 4) A letter from the collaborating investigator at the host institution indicating his/her willingness to participate in the project, specifying his/her role and any special facilities to be provided, and including a curriculum vitae.
- 5) Documentation that the project has been reviewed and approved by the appropriate institutional committees if the project to be funded deals directly with human or animal subjects.

INQUIRIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

Becton Dickinson/ASTMH Fellowship Program
American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene
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CHRISTIAN CONNECTIONS FOR INTERNATIONAL HEALTH (CCIH is a group of individuals and institutions interested in international health from a Christian perspective. It was founded in 1987 by people involved in the National Council for International Health who wanted to have additional research and dialogue on the international health activities of Christian churches and missions. It serves the spectrum of Christians involved in international health by providing field-oriented information resources and a forum for service, discussion, networking and fellowship.

In many countries churches and other faith-based institutions play a major role in health service delivery. CCIH objectives include to:

- a) encourage collaboration between church-operated health programs and national governments and donor agencies,
- b) promote efficiency and effectiveness in church supported health programs,
- c) encourage increased resource flows to well-run church programs by national governments and donors, and
- d) encourage Christian health professionals and churches to participate more actively in health policy formulation in national governments and international institutions.

Check out the CCIH web site at www.ccih.org.

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CCIH ANNUAL CONFERENCE: JUNE 27-28: This year's annual meeting will be a retreat at Well Spring, just outside Washington, DC, on June 27 and 28, immediately after the NCIH conference. It will be a time of interacting and sharing among professionals involved in international health, learning from one another, and reflecting on and examining the challenges, motivations, contributions, and spiritual journeys of Christians working in global health. Cost - \$65 (less for students and anyone who cannot afford it). For additional information or to register, contact Raymond Martin, 1817 Rupert St., McLean, VA 22101; Phone (703) 556-0123; Email MartinRS@aol.com.

CCIH PARTICIPATION IN THE NCIH CONFERENCE: This year's NCIH conference theme on mobilizing communities and constituencies is highly relevant to CCIH interests. We have a panel of five presentations on different aspects of the subject, "Churches Mobilizing Communities for Global Health." We are working on organizing an auxiliary session on "Faith, Development, and Global Health." We plan to have open Worship and Prayers before each day's activities at the conference. Finally, a CCIH booth in the NCIH exhibit hall will describe CCIH work and mission. On Wednesday evening before the conference, June 24, we plan to have a "getting to know CCIH" session open to anyone, the curious as well as the committed. One topic will be a discussion to identify the ten most pressing issues in international health from a Christian perspective. We hope to commission studies and publish papers on these subjects. Contribute your ideas whether or not you can attend the meeting. Contact Raymond Martin (address above.) For more information about the NCIH Conference contact Claire Segawa <ncih@ncih.org> 202-833-5900 x 204.

This year NCIH is working with dozens of institutions and interest groups nation wide to produce "Local-Global Health Forums". The purpose of these forums is to provide networking opportunities for health and medical professionals in each US state, and to begin the process of educating the public and US policy makers on the need for improving global health conditions and how achieving specific international health and development goals will benefit local US communities.

We invite you and your colleagues to consider hosting such an event in your city or state before the elections this year. NCIH will provide you with a manual for organizing an event, possible speakers in your region on a variety of topics, and support materials to help you document specific local health benefits. Once an event is scheduled NCIH will work with the

endorsing organizations below to get the word out to their members in your city or state. If you have questions or would like an email overview of the manual send a message to <chuck@ncih.org with your requests.

Endorsing Organizations (as of 3-16-98)

1. Academy for International Health Studies
2. Adventist Development and Relief Agency
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5. American Association for Health Education
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7. American College of International Physicians-Texas Chapter
8. American College of Nurse Midwives
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11. American Public Health Association
12. Andean Rural Health Care
13. Association for Professionals in Infection Control and Epidemiology
14. Association of Reproductive Health Professionals
15. Association of Schools of Public Health
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17. Coalition for American Leadership Abroad
18. Constituency for Africa
19. Doctors of the World
20. Global AIDS Action Network
21. Helen Keller International
22. Institute for Alternative Futures
23. International Eye Foundation
24. International Institute of Medicine
25. MAP International
26. Medical Care Development
27. Medical Technology & Practice Patterns Inst. WHO Collaborating Ctr for Health Technology Assessment
28. Medecins Sans Frontieres (MSF)/Doctors Without Borders-USA
29. Microbe Virus Vector Monitor
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31. National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges
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33. National Council for International Health
34. National Peace Corps Association
35. National Sanitation Foundation (NSF) International
36. New Jersey Medical School National Tuberculosis Center
37. NSF/WHO Collaborating Center for Drinking Water Safety and Treatment
38. NSF/WHO Collaborating Center for Food Safety
39. Pan American Health Organization
40. Princeton Project 55 Tuberculosis Initiative
41. Project HOPE
42. ProMED, Federation of American Scientists
43. Public Health Foundation
44. Relief International
45. RESULTS

The purpose of these forums is to:

1. Provide a networking opportunity for professionals in your community or state who are committed to progress in international health and development efforts.

2. Identify tangible local benefits from improving global health conditions. And,

3. Generate local media coverage that will shift local public opinion and local federal policy makers to more favorable attitudes for an adequate US budget for achieving development assistance goals.

Forum topics might include:

PAHO, WHO and USAID as important to US national security as NATO, CIA and DoD:

US Economic Benefits to improving global health: Trade, Tourism, Taxes and Lessons Learned. (Creation of US jobs as a result of healthier trading partners resulting from broad based development; Increased tourism to the US; Creation of US jobs as a result of imports or exports directly related to US health and medical industry: Pharmaceutical export of drugs and medicines, imports of genetic resources and testing results; Reduction of US Health costs as a result of: Fewer US citizens encountering health and medical problems on their travels;

Reducing US health costs with Third World health efforts: ORT: (Reduced treatment cost and chance of infections from IVs), Local health promotion/education, Global Disease Eradication efforts (Polio, Measles ?), Global Disease control efforts (TB, Malaria, Dengue ?); Reduction of US military costs: Fewer instances US Military actions in the world, Reduction of health threats to US military when they travel.

If you would like more information on hosting a forum please give us a call.

Take care,

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Free, educated and healthy people are the key to social cohesion.
Brian Atwood, USAID Administrator

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Venture Turns Focus to Pacific and First Launch

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, May 26 /PRNewswire/ -- Through a series of VIP and press tours, the Sea Launch Company today celebrates completion of the two unique vessels that it will use to launch commercial satellites into space from equatorial waters in the Pacific.

"These VIP and press events," reports Allen B. Ashby, Sea Launch president and general manager, "mark a critical milestone in the Sea Launch program. The construction phase of the program is almost complete, and the operations phase is about to begin. The vessels will depart for Long Beach in the coming weeks, where full-scale preparations for our first launch are underway."

Ashby adds, "Literally thousands of people in Russia, Ukraine, Norway, Scotland, and the United States have been working for more than three years to bring Sea Launch to this milestone, making it one of the world's leading examples of international cooperation in space."

The Sea Launch Commander has just completed final fitting here in the Kanonersk Shipyard and is now at the Port of St. Petersburg loading the first Sea Launch rocket. While in St. Petersburg, more than 600 tons of electronic and mechanical support equipment for mission control were installed. This 650-foot-long ship, a floating rocket assembly plant and mission control center, was constructed in the Kvaerner Govan Shipyard in Glasgow, Scotland, and was christened there in September 1997.

The Odyssey is a self-propelled, semi-submersible launch platform from

which satellites will be boosted into orbit on board Sea Launch rockets. Originally modified from an oil drilling platform at the Kvaerner shipyard in Stavanger, Norway, it has been docked in the Kvaerner yard in Vyborg, Russia, since May 1997. There, 3000 tons of automated rocket handling equipment have been installed.

“At one point,” Ashby said, “a workforce of more than 1200 people, mostly from Russia and Ukraine, was assigned to the launch platform.”

The Home Port for both vessels will be in Long Beach, California, the operational headquarters for Sea Launch. After additional testing at sea, the Sea Launch Commander will depart for Long Beach, with arrival set for July. Too large to transit the Panama Canal, the Odyssey is tentatively scheduled to arrive at the Home Port in mid-to-late August.

The Sea Launch Commander will carry the first two flight Zenits and Block DM's -- which have been fully tested and accepted by the venture.

Sea Launch's first launch, scheduled for later this year, will boost a next-generation Hughes HS 702 communications satellite into geostationary transfer orbit. Designated Galaxy XI, the satellite will become part of the PanAmSat network, serving customers throughout the western hemisphere.

To date, Sea Launch has firm contracts for 18 launches -- thirteen with Hughes Space & Communications of Los Angeles, California, and five with Space Systems/Loral of Palo Alto, California.

Says Ashby, “Building on the proven heritage of our rocket components, the unique contribution of each partner enables Sea Launch to provide affordable, reliable, and convenient satellite services.”

The four Sea Launch partners are:

Boeing Commercial Space Company (40 percent share) of Seattle, Washington, is responsible for construction of the Home Port, customer marketing and support, payload accommodations, spacecraft integration, and mission operations.

Boeing began construction of the Home Port in August 1996 on a 16 acre site within the Port of Long Beach, with the key facility being a state-of-the-art satellite processing center in which spacecraft are tested, fueled, and encapsulated in the Boeing-built fairings. Today, the work is essentially complete. The Home Port occupies a former U.S. Navy facility -- and is an excellent example of the successful

conversion of a former defense site to commercial use.

RSC Energia (25 percent share) of Moscow, Russia, is responsible for the Block DM upper stage, launch vehicle integration, automated launch processing equipment, and launch support. The venerable Block DM has flown 144 times with 97 percent reliability. Sea Launch versions feature updated, redundant avionics. Powered by liquid oxygen and kerosene, the Block DM offers multiple restart capability.

Kvaerner Maritime a.s. (20 percent share) of Oslo, Norway, built the Sea Launch Commander as a new vessel and transformed the Odyssey from a North Sea oil platform to a launch platform. Over the life of the program, Kvaerner along with Barber Marine of Norway will be responsible for all Sea Launch maritime operations.

KB Yuzhnoye/PO Yuzhmash (15 percent share) of Dnepropetrovsk, Ukraine, builds the Zenit rocket which serves as the first two stages of the Sea Launch vehicle. Zenit's horizontal integration and highly automated operations are enabling features for Sea Launch: The vehicle is transported from its environmentally controlled hangar on the Odyssey, erected, fueled, and launched -- all via automated remote control.

"Sea Launch is having a direct impact on employment," Ashby said, "in the United States, Russia, and Ukraine."

In California, Sea Launch will employ approximately 200 people in the Home Port and ship operations. In Seattle, Sea Launch employs approximately 300 people in engineering and manufacturing.

Sea Launch generates significant employment for Russian and Ukrainian vendors building rocket motors, electronic equipment, rocket structure, plus related hardware and software elements. Direct employment there is expected to exceed 10,000 when Sea Launch is in full operation.

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---2) Predator

General Atomics is awarded an \$8M delivery order for Predator UAV Block I upgrade improvements which include secure voice radio, relief on station, Ku-Band tuning, reliability and maintainability, an Air Force mission support station, a common automatic recovery system, theater deployable communications, electrical optical infra-red sensor pointing accuracy, and acoustic signature reduction. Work is expected to be completed in December 1999.

---3) Sea Luanch (with pix)

The Sea Launch Company celebrated completion of the two unique vessels that it will use to launch commercial satellites into space from

equatorial waters in the Pacific. The idea is to position a floating launch pad on the equator, as far away from the Earth's spinning axis as possible, so that less fuel is needed to get into orbit, making launches cheaper. The launch site is about 1,600km south of Hawaii. The Sea Launch Commander has just completed final fitting here in the Kanonersk Shipyard and is now at the Port of St. Petersburg loading the first Sea Launch rocket. While in St. Petersburg, more than 600 tons of electronic and mechanical support equipment for mission control were installed. This 650-foot-long ship, a floating rocket assembly plant and mission control center, was constructed in the Kvaerner Govan Shipyard in Glasgow, Scotland, and was christened there in September 1997.

The Odyssey is a self-propelled, semi-submersible launch platform from which satellites will be boosted into orbit on board Sea Launch rockets. Originally modified from an oil drilling platform at the Kvaerner shipyard in Stavanger, Norway, it has been docked in the Kvaerner yard in Vyborg, Russia, since May 1997. There, 3000 tons of automated rocket handling equipment have been installed. Almost all of the platform will be submerged in the water, to give it the stability needed for a precise launch. The owners say that as long as waves do not get above 3m and wind not above 20m per second, there will be no problem.

The Home Port for both vessels will be in Long Beach, California, the operational headquarters for Sea Launch. After additional testing at sea, the Sea Launch Commander will leave Vyborg on June 15 on its journey to home base at Long Beach, CA with arrival set for July. Too large to transit the Panama Canal, the Odyssey is tentatively scheduled to arrive at the Home Port in mid-to-late August. The Sea Launch Commander will carry the first two flight Zenits and Block DM's -- which have been fully tested and accepted by the venture.

Sea Launch's first launch will boost a next-generation Hughes HS 702 communications satellite into geostationary transfer orbit. The first rocket to be launched from Odyssey, a Ukrainian-made Zenith-3SL booster of Soviet-era design, will be shipped out to the home base aboard a special cargo vessel from St Petersburg, in readiness for a maiden launch planned for early October. Designated Galaxy XI, the satellite will become part of the PanAmSat network, serving customers throughout the western hemisphere. To date, Sea Launch has firm contracts for 18 launches -- thirteen with Hughes Space & Communications of Los Angeles, California, and five with Space Systems/Loral of Palo Alto, California.

The four Sea Launch partners are:

Boeing Commercial Space Company (40 percent share) of Seattle, Washington, is responsible for construction of the Home Port, customer marketing and support, payload accommodations, spacecraft integration, and mission operations. Boeing began construction of the Home Port in August 1996 on a 16 acre site within the Port of Long Beach, with the key facility being a state-of-the-art satellite processing center in which spacecraft are tested, fueled, and encapsulated in the Boeing-built fairings. Today, the work is essentially complete. The Home Port occupies a former U.S. Navy facility -- and is an excellent example of the successful conversion of a former defense site to commercial use.

RSC Energia (25 percent share) of Moscow, Russia, is responsible for the Block DM upper stage, launch vehicle integration, automated launch processing equipment, and launch support. The venerable Block DM has flown 144 times with 97 percent reliability. Sea Launch versions feature updated, redundant avionics. Powered by liquid oxygen and kerosene, the Block DM offers multiple restart capability.

Kvaerner Maritime a.s. (20 percent share) of Oslo, Norway, built the Sea Launch Commander as a new vessel and transformed the Odyssey from a North Sea oil platform to a launch platform. Over the life of the program, Kvaerner along with Barber Marine of Norway will be responsible for all Sea Launch maritime operations.

KB Yuzhnoye/PO Yuzhmash (15 percent share) of Dnepropetrovsk, Ukraine, builds the Zenit rocket which serves as the first two stages of the Sea Launch vehicle. Zenit's horizontal integration and highly automated operations are enabling features for Sea Launch: The vehicle is transported from its environmentally controlled hangar on the Odyssey, erected, fueled, and launched -- all via automated remote control.

---4) HR 105-532 excerpts

A textbook example of the complexities of meeting both warfighting requirements and peacekeeping missions was clearly illustrated several weeks ago. When the Army announced that the 1st Cavalry Division would be deployed from Fort Hood, Texas, to Bosnia as the U.S. follow-on force, the conflict between peacekeeping and warfighting was revealed starkly. The 1st Cavalry Division is the most modern, best equipped and best trained heavy division in the entire Army, and would be among the first two divisions to deploy in the event of a major theater war. Yet the debilitating demand of constant rotation of forces to Bosnia--resulting from the President's commitment to an increasingly open-ended mission in the Balkans --has compelled the Army to start beating its sharpest sword into a plowshare. The Army has yet to explain how it will meet its requirement to rapidly deploy heavy forces in the event of a major theater war while the 1st Cavalry Division is in Bosnia. What is true of the Army applies equally to the other services: to Air Force fighter squadrons employed in no-fly zones; to Navy aircraft carriers transferred from the Pacific, where they would support a Korea contingency, to the Persian Gulf; to the Marine Corps which, in the recent testimony of Commandant Gen. Charles Krulak is -- not a two [major theater war] force.

Airborne reconnaissance low (ARL)

The budget request contained \$13.1 million for fielding two ARL-Multifunction (M) aircraft, Commanders Tactical Terminal (CTT) installations and upgrades of imagery intelligence (IMINT) payloads with second generation forward looking infrared radars into three ARL-M aircraft. However, no funds were requested for the procurement of additional aircraft or for wide-area search moving target indicators (MTI) and synthetic aperture radars (SAR).

The ARL supports intelligence collection requirements for forward deployed

force projection, operations other than war, and mid-intensity conflicts. The committee notes that the final Joint Requirements Oversight Council (JROC)-validated ARL-M aircraft remains unfunded and that this aircraft would be U.S.-based to support theater-level worldwide contingency operations.

The ARL-M possesses an integrated IMINT, communications intelligence (COMINT), and MTI/SAR and offers a broader intelligence collection capability than the previously fielded specific mission type aircraft, such as the ARL-C (COMINT) and ARL-I (IMINT) platforms. The committee understands that the MTI/SAR vastly improves the capability of the aircraft to detect, classify and track moving targets on the ground and is critical to daily support of Joint Chiefs of Staff sensitive reconnaissance operations, United States Forces Korea indications and warning requirements, and various non-Department of Defense government agencies, including the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Therefore, the committee recommends \$48.1 million, an increase of \$30.0 million for an additional aircraft to fulfill the JROC requirement and \$5.0 million for an additional MTI/SAR to upgrade a previously fielded ARL-C aircraft.

Cheers, JR

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WASHINGTON, ; June 8 - The rocket that will make the first commercial space launch from a floating ocean-going launch pad is nearly ready for shipment to the United States and its final preparations for an autumn liftoff.

; ; ; ; Officials with Sea Launch Inc. said parts of the first two stages as well as the third stage of a Zenit rocket have been loaded aboard a ship in St. Petersburg, Russia. They are being stored for a two-week cruise to Long Beach, Calif., due to start in about a week, Sea Launch spokeswoman Amy Burick said.

; ; ; ; The ship will carry the rocket through the Panama Canal bound for arrival in Long Beach in early July. The California port city is home for the Sea Launch project, a Boeing-led space partnership.

; ; ; ; The Zenit, parts of which are built in Ukraine by KB Yuzhnoye and also in Russia by RSC Energia, will be prepared this summer for the maiden flight of a new commercial launch service to be offered by Boeing. The Russian rockets, along with their satellite payloads, will be carried by a floating platform out to a point in the mid-Pacific Ocean some 1,400 miles southeast

of Hawaii.

; ; ; ; "The trip from Long Beach to the launch point in the ocean will average about 10 to 11 days," Burick explained.

; ; ; ; Once at the launching site in the ocean, the platform with the Zenit and its payload, and a nearby command ship-the same ship that carried the first rocket to California this month-will conduct a final four-day countdown and will then launch the rocket into space, a first for commercial satellites.

Platform Allows More Launch Options

Burick said Boeing hopes to launch its first Zenit with the Galaxy 11 satellite aboard in late October. A second Zenit will be lofted beginning in mid-1999, and then at the rate of a launch every two months. Burick said Boeing currently has a firm order book for 18 Zenit ocean launches, 13 for satellites made by Hughes Space and Telecommunications Inc. of Los Angeles, and five for Space Systems Loral of New York.

; ; ; ; Industry sources put the value of the Sea Launch order book at more than \$1 billion. The introduction of the Zenit as a commercial carrier rocket as well as the ocean service may give the U.S. commercial space business an edge in competing against such foreign firms. France's Arianespace currently launches about half of the commercial satellites made worldwide.

; ; ; ; The Zenit is large enough to lift the biggest of Hughes' communication satellites, the HS-702, and the Galaxy 11 is the 702 to fly. Today, only the Ariane rockets and the Lockheed Martin Proton can service this satellite class.

; ; ; ; The other advantage of the Sea Launch service will be the different flight paths its rockets can fly from the ocean-going platform.

; ; ; ; "We'll be able to offer customers more choices" in their launches, Burick said, because the ocean site has no nearby cities that would be threatened by falling rocket stages. Both Cape Canaveral in Florida and Kourou in French Guiana, the two largest commercial spaceports now in operation, have restrictions on what angles the rockets can fly during lift-off, due to the population centers nearby.

; ; ; ; Burick said that this will mean customers who need different types of orbits can use the same platform and ocean launch site, which could lower costs for users.

； ； ； ； "There's nothing near us but water," she said. Nearby cities limit the Cape and Kourou to easterly launch paths. Rockets that must deliver their payloads into more northern polar orbits can be launched only from Russia or Vandenberg Air Base in California. And that means satellite buyers must contend with the costs associated with multiple locations for their flights.
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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KEY NEWS

Confirmation Hearing. The Senate Veterans? Affairs Committee confirmation hearing on the nomination of Acting Secretary Togo D. West, Jr., as Secretary of Veterans Affairs is scheduled for February 24.

The Panama Canal Commission Honors U.S. Federal Employee. Acting Secretary West, in his capacity as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Panama Canal Commission, met with Mr. Cecil B. Hayes during the quarterly meeting of the Board in Panama. Mr. Hayes began working for the Panama Canal in 1927 at the age of

14, and, with his 70 years of service, is believed to be the longest serving U.S. Federal government employee. The Panama Canal Commission recently honored Mr. Hayes by naming one of seven new tugboats after him, and Mr. Hayes received a congratulatory letter from the President.

Transformation of VA's Health Care Delivery System Featured in New Business Text. A business book for 1998, Straight from the CEO: The World's Top Business Leaders Reveal Ideas That Every Manager Can Use, features a chapter written by Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer, VA's Under Secretary for Health, titled Health Care, Not Hospitals; Transforming the Veterans' Health Administration.

This chapter provides a succinct overview of the rationale behind VA's transformation from a centralized health care organization into an integrated service network model using a "virtual health care organization" concept.

VA Physician to Receive Major Award for Research in Neurosciences. Robert W. McCarley, M.D., Deputy Chief of Staff for Mental Health Services at the Brockton/West Roxbury, MA, VA Medical Center, has been selected as a recipient of the 1998 American Psychiatric Association Award for Research, the Association's most prestigious research award. Dr. McCarley's studies are in sleep research and in the neurobiology of behavior. In sleep research, his studies include the basic neurophysiology and neuropharmacology of the control of sleep and wakefulness. His interests in the neurobiology of behavior focus on schizophrenia and on brain abnormalities in animals.

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VA's Patients (PT) Phone Home Computer Project Nominated for Ford Foundation Award for ?Innovation in American Government.? VA's PT Phone Home Computer Project was nominated for the Ford Foundation's ?Innovation in American Government? Awards Program. The computer project provides basic computer training and access to on

-line services to hospitalized and disabled veterans nationwide. Volunteers train veteran patients, and install donated or excess computer equipment. Thirty

-six
computer

-training rooms are completed and forty

-one additional
computer

-training rooms are now being installed in VA medical centers.

VA and Korean Scientists to Study Health of Koreans who Served in the Vietnam War. This month, a principal investigator of a

Korean government

-funded study, "Epidemiologic Study of the Health Effects of Exposure to Phenoxo Herbicides Among Korean Veterans who Served in the Vietnam War," is spending two weeks with VA scientists from the Environmental Epidemiology Service. The Korean government commissioned the study to address concerns that the health of Korean veterans has been affected by their service in Vietnam, and possible exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange. Over 300,000 Korean soldiers served in Vietnam along with approximately three million U.S. troops. The investigator and the VA scientists plan to collaborate in a statistical analysis of data that the Korean investigators collected from health interviews, physical examinations and laboratory testing. This collaborative research effort will be mutually beneficial in developing scientific knowledge on the health effects of participants in the Vietnam War.

II. AGENCY WORK ON PRESIDENTIAL INITIATIVES

VA's Compliance with Year 2000. Last week, Acting Secretary West submitted VA's quarterly progress report on Year 2000 activities to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). As of January 31, 100 percent of VA's applications have completed the assessment phase. Overall, 74 percent of VA's systems have been renovated and made Year 2000 compliant. This represents a substantial increase from the 51 percent reported as renovated in August 1997. All of VA's National Cemetery System information systems are Year 2000 compliant. VA's benefits, medical, and administrative systems are in various stages of renovation, validation and implementation. OMB guidance directs that all non

-compliant applications must be renovated by September 30, 1998, and all Year 2000 changes must be implemented by March 31, 1999.

Dialogue on Race For Youth. In support of the Federal Youth Taskforce, a component of the President's Initiative on Race, VA will host a race dialogue for high school students in the Washington metropolitan area. School officials from Georgetown Preparatory School, located in North Bethesda, MD;

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Lake Braddock High School located in Fairfax, VA; and Oxon Hill High School, located in Ft. Washington, MD, have expressed an interest in participating. The dialogue will be held in early spring at VA Headquarters.

III. NOTABLE CONGRESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

VA's FY 99 Budget Request. On February 12, the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs (HVA) held a second hearing on the FY

1999 budget for veterans' programs. The Committee heard from the Court of Veterans Appeals, the Department of Labor, and various veterans service organizations (VSOs). The VSOs were critical of VA's budget in two areas -- third

-party collections

and disability compensation for some veterans who have tobacco related illnesses. We expect the concerns raised by the VSOs and previous concerns expressed by congressional members to be raised repeatedly during the weeks ahead at other budget and appropriations hearings, as well as at various oversight hearings. The primary issues are as follows:

(1) Medical Care Collections Fund (MCCF) Receipts. Doubts were expressed that VA will meet its FY 1999 goal of collecting \$677 million from third party insurers through its MCCF. Members are concerned that VA's complete reliance on non

-appropriated funds (such as MCCF) to pay for health care budgetary increases through 2002 is a risky policy. They point to VA's projections that MCCF receipts will increase more than 40% over the next three years, despite recent trends which are flattening out or pointing downward. VSO officials expressed the same concern, and are urging Congress to finance VA's increasing health care costs through the normal appropriations route.

(2) Medicare Subvention. Veterans' Affairs Committee members are urging the Administration to make VA Medicare subvention a major legislative priority this year. Along with MCCF receipts, subvention dollars coming to VA are a critical revenue source that must be available as soon as possible in order for VA to achieve its non

-appropriated funding goal by FY 2002. A VA Medicare Subvention bill has been jointly drafted by the staffs of Chairmen Thomas (R

-CA) and Stump (R

-AZ). Copies of that draft have been shared with VA and the Health Care Financing Administration.

(3) VA's Policy on Tobacco

-Related Disabilities. There is still significant resistance to the idea of prohibiting payment of VA compensation to certain veterans for tobacco

-related disabilities. That resistance is now augmented by a broader opposition from congressional members voicing concern that only 10% of the \$17 billion in projected five

-year savings associated with the enactment of VA's proposal would be redirected back into VA for veterans' education and employment assistance programs. Congressional opposition to the savings scenario was bolstered by VSO officials during testimony at the February 12 hearing. The VSOs also feel that VA should be getting a portion of the government's settlement from the tobacco companies.

(4) Veterans Equitable Resource Allocation (VERA). Although the concept of equitably redistributing resources in VA's health care system is one that enjoys broad support in Congress, a few vocal state delegations (particularly in the Northeast) are still keeping the issue alive and have attracted substantial media attention. Some delegation members expressed their concerns on February 5 in a letter to the President.

February 24. The House Veterans' Affairs Subcommittee on Benefits will hold a hearing on H.R. 3039, the Veterans' Transitional Housing Opportunities Act of 1997, and H.R. 3211, a bill enacting eligibility requirements for burial at Arlington National Cemetery.

February 24. The House Government Reform and Oversight Subcommittee on Human Resources will hold a hearing on the government's research program related to Gulf War veterans. Representatives from VA, DoD, and HHS will be invited to testify.

February 26. The House and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committees will hold a joint hearing to receive the legislative presentation of the Non

-Commissioned Officers Association, Paralyzed Veterans of America, Jewish War Veterans, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Blinded Veterans Association, and Veterans of World War I.

THE ACTING SECRETARY'S SCHEDULE

February 23. Acting Secretary West will address the Paralyzed Veterans of America's Annual Advocacy and Legislation Seminar in Washington, DC.

February 26. Acting Secretary West will deliver the keynote address to the annual dinner of The Baltimore Urban League in Baltimore, MD.

March 2. Acting Secretary West will address the opening session of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Annual Mid

-Winter Conference in Washington, DC.

March 3. At the invitation of Congressman Dingell, Acting Secretary West will address the annual luncheon for representatives of the Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars on Capitol Hill.

March 3

-4. Acting Secretary West will be the Milton Academy's 1998 Bicentennial War Memorial Lecturer in Milton, MA, on the evening of March 3. The Acting Secretary will then travel to Togus, ME, to tour the Togus VA Medical and Regional Office Center on March 4.

March 6. Acting Secretary West will address the annual Mid

-Winter Conference of the National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs in Washington, D.C.
March 23

-24. Acting Secretary West will address The American Legion's 38th Annual Washington Conference and its 75th Annual Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Conference in Washington, DC.

March 25. Acting Secretary West will address the 22nd Annual Historically Black Colleges and Universities' President's Dinner at Alcorn State University, MS.

March 27. Acting Secretary West will be the closing ceremony speaker for the 1998 National Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinic in Crested Butte, CO.

V. SUB

-CABINET TRAVEL

February 19. Dr. Kenneth Kizer, Under Secretary for Health, will deliver a lecture at the annual conference of The Association of Schools of Allied Health Professionals in Daytona Beach, FL.

February 20. Dr. Kizer will make remarks at the Groundbreaking Ceremony of the Geropsychiatric facility and at the Dedication Ceremony of the 120

-Bed General Psychiatric facility, both located at the Marion Campus of the VA Northern Indiana Health Care System, in Marion, IN.

February 24. Deputy Secretary Goyer will deliver remarks to the National Association of State Veterans Homes during their Mid

-Winter Conference in Washington, DC.
February 26

-27. Mr. Jerry W. Bowen, Director, National Cemetery System, will conduct a site visit of the Beaufort, SC, National Cemetery. Mr. Bowen will then travel to Florida and participate in the Air Force Association Annual Conference in Orlando, FL, and conduct a site visit of the St. Augustine, FL, National Cemetery.

March 2

-4. Mr. Bowen will conduct site visits of the Ft. Mitchell, AL, and Corinth, MS, National Cemeteries.
March 13. Mr. Joseph Thompson, Under Secretary for Benefits, will speak at the Vietnam Veterans of America/National Organization of Veterans? Advocates Spring Seminar in San Diego, CA.
March 16. Mr. Thompson will conduct a site visit of the Phoenix, AZ, Regional Office.
March 16. Deputy Secretary Gober will deliver remarks to the National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs

(NASDVA) during their Mid

-Winter Conference in Washington, DC.
March 21

-22. Deputy Secretary Gober will deliver remarks at the Sponsor?s Dinner and Opening Ceremonies of the 1998 National Disabled Veterans Winter Sports Clinic in Crested Butte, CO.

VI. MEDIA/PRESS INQUIRIES

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UPI Interview - Paperwork Reduction Act. As part of a story on the Government's efforts to comply with the Paperwork Reduction Act, UPI interviewed VA's coordinator regarding the Department?s success with the program. VA's Electronic Reading Room and Government Information Locator Service were among the Paperwork Reduction Act accomplishments cited for VA.

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VII. FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT (FOIA)

No significant activities to report.

VIII.AMPLIFICATION REPORT

VA?s Amplification Report is attached. News clips are included with the faxed copy of this memorandum.

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Amplification of Presidential Initiatives

I. Amplification for the Past Week

II. Amplification for the Week Ahead - No significant
activities

III. The Past Week - Other Agency News - No significant
activities

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Under Secretary for Health Dr. Kizer (Interview regarding
quality assurance issues)

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Veterans Health Systems Journal, Denver, CO

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Environmental Agents Service Director Dr. Murphy (Interview
regarding VA quality
assurance programs and how the Institute of Medicine will be
assisting)

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Army Times, Springfield, VA

Tuesday, February 10, 1998

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Acting Secretary West (Interview regarding activities for
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Hospitalized Veterans Week)

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IV. The Week Ahead - Other Agency News - No significant
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V. Relevant and Notable Clips attached

AA News "LAC Discusses VA Issues, Meets with VA Leader"

Modern Healthcare "VA on the spot"

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I have attached our lists of when sites were last updated and how many records are on each agency GILS. If you note any errors, please let me know by the end of this week (by Friday, June 26).

We are missing information on the following:

- >Commodities Futures Trading Commission # of Records
- >Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board # of Records
- >Department of Defense # of Records
- >Department of Energy # of Records Last updated
- >Department of Housing & Urban Development # of Records
- >Department of Interior# of Records Last updated
- >Department of Labor # of Records
- >Department of Veterans Affairs # of Records
- >National Aeronautical and Space Admin Last updated
- >Tennessee Valley Authority # of Records
- >U.S. Postal Service # of Records Last updated

Thanks for your assistance.

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Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board <http://www.dnfsb.gov/gils.htm>
Environmental Protection Agency <http://www.epa.gov/gils/>
National Aeronautical and Space Administration <http://www.sti.nasa.gov/gils/>
National Archives and Records Administration <http://www.nara.gov/gils/gils.htm>
National Labor Relations Board <http://www.nlr.gov/gils.html>
National Transportation Safety Board <http://www.nts.gov/info/info.html>
Office of the U.S. Trade Representative <http://www.ustr.gov/efoia/gils.html>
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Federal Emergency Management Agency
Federal Labor Relations Authority
Federal Maritime Commission
Federal Reserve Board
Federal Trade Commission
General Services Administration
Government Printing Office
International Trade Commission

Merit Systems Protection Board
National Commission on Libraries and Information Science
Office of Government Ethics
Office of Management and Budget
Office of Personnel Management
Overseas Private Investment Corporation
Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation
Railroad Retirement Board
Securities and Exchange Commission
Selective Service System
Social Security Administration
U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
U.S. Nuclear Waste Technical Review Board
U.S. Trade Representative

STILL NO GILS

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Corporation for National Service
Council of Economic Advisors
Council on Environmental Quality
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Export Import Bank of the U.S.
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Federal Election Commission
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Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board
Inter-American Foundation
Justice Department*
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National Endowment for the Arts
National Endowment for the Humanities
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National Security Council
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Peace Corps
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Postal Rate Commission
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Department of Labor		5/11/98
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Federal Reserve Board	1	12/9/97
Federal Trade Commission	10	10/7/97
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CORRUPTION CLOUDS ANTI-DRUG EFFORTS

WASHINGTON--A U.S. drug enforcement official recalls the despair he felt not long ago when he walked into a meeting with counternarcotics officials from a Caribbean country and found two of them sporting top-of-the-line Rolex watches. To the U.S. official, the Rolexes meant these agents were on the take from the very people they were supposed to be pursuing.

Corruption of local officials has been one the chief obstacles the Clinton administration has faced in its efforts to counter the growing problem of drug trafficking in the Caribbean. An estimated 30 percent to 40 percent of U.S.-bound narcotics that originates in South America traverses the Caribbean.

With their numerous unpoliced islets, it's hard to imagine a more opportune conduit for drug smuggling than the Caribbean islands, many of which are too small and resource-poor to fend off multibillion-dollar cocaine cartels. Some of these criminal enterprises can use the islands' array of financial institutions to disguise their proceeds.

U.S. officials are worried that Panama, located just north of Colombia, will become a prime transit point for cocaine traffickers once, as expected, Panama-based U.S.-antidrug flights are grounded when the Panama Canal reverts to local control at the end of 1999.

Some Caribbean officials contend that ungenerous U.S. economic policies toward the region make it ripe for illicit activities to flourish. Because of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Mexico has easier access to U.S. markets than Caribbean countries do, and as a result, thousands of jobs have migrated to Mexico from Jamaica and other countries. U.S. actions in the World Trade Organization also mean vulnerable eastern Caribbean banana growing countries will lose their preferential access to

European markets.

Jamaican Ambassador Richard Bernal believes narcotraffickers could actually seize control of an entire island in the area, citing the 1979 takeover of Grenada by 40 determined leftists. U.S. officials say narcotraffickers need only take control of an island's infrastructure to meet their needs, not the whole island.

But these officials believe recent advances in U.S.-Caribbean cooperation on the counternarcotics front offer cause for optimism.

The centerpiece of the U.S. strategy are maritime drug interdiction agreements that the State Department has negotiated with 19 Caribbean countries and dependent territories. The agreements provide the authority for U.S. vessels to engage in patrols, boardings, searches, seizures and arrests in foreign waters. Hot pursuit of suspect vessels and aircraft also is authorized.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said last April after meeting with 15 Caribbean foreign ministers that cooperation also is being sought to curb money laundering. "Our goal is to construct a web of legal arrangements and law enforcement actions that will discourage international criminals from acting, and leaving no place to hide if they do," she said.

In all, U.S. officials believe they intercepted about one-third of the estimated 430 tons of cocaine shipped from South America to the United States last year.

Some Caribbean countries were reluctant to enter into the maritime agreements, seeing them as an erosion of their sovereignty. But U.S. officials say these concerns seem to diminish if the United States is perceived as playing fair, is willing to offer reciprocity and provides genuine assistance.

The foreign minister of Trinidad and Tobago, Ramesh Maraj, said the alternative to the agreement with the United States was to let drug barons take over his country's sovereignty.

But a number of Caribbean countries found the U.S. approach heavy-handed, said Gillian Gunn Clissold of Georgetown University.

She noted that the Caribbean countries would have preferred to negotiate the maritime agreements on a regionwide basis but bowed to U.S. insistence on a bilateral approach. This made it easier for the powerful U.S. to dictate terms to individual small states.

Clissold said these agreements were presented to the Caribbean nations on a take-it-or-leave basis. "No effort was made to tailor each agreement to the specific concerns of each state," she said.

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REGULATORY INFORMATION SERVICE CENTER

Introduction to the Unified Agenda of Federal Regulatory and
Deregulatory Actions

AGENCY: Regulatory Information Service Center.

ACTION: Introduction to the Unified Agenda of Federal Regulatory and
Deregulatory Actions.

SUMMARY: The Regulatory Flexibility Act requires that agencies publish semiannual regulatory agendas describing regulatory actions they are developing (5 U.S.C. 602). Executive Order 12866 "Regulatory Planning and Review" (58 FR 51735; October 4, 1993) and Office of Management and Budget memoranda implementing section 4 of that Order establish minimum standards for agencies' agendas, including specific types of information for each entry.

The Unified Agenda helps agencies fulfill all of these requirements. All Federal regulatory agencies have chosen to publish their regulatory agendas as part of this publication.

Section 4 of Executive Order 12866 also directs that, as part of their submissions to the October edition of the Unified Agenda, agencies prepare a regulatory plan of the most important significant regulatory actions that the agency reasonably expects to issue in proposed or final form during the upcoming fiscal year. The agency plans appear only as part of the October publication. They are not included in the April publication.

The following separate parts in this issue of the Federal Register are the agency agendas, followed by indexes to the entries. Together, these comprise the April 1998 edition of the semiannual Unified Agenda. We welcome your comments on this publication and your suggestions for improving future ones.

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<HEAD>Electronic Availability

All editions of the Unified Agenda of Federal Regulatory and Deregulatory Actions and The Regulatory Plan since October 1995 are available in electronic form. You can search the Agenda and the Plan on the World Wide Web at:

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You may also search the Agenda and the Plan on the Government Printing Office's GPO Access, which is accessible through:

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<HEAD>INTRODUCTION TO THE UNIFIED AGENDA OF FEDERAL REGULATORY AND DEREGULATORY ACTIONS

<HEAD>I. What Is the Unified Agenda?

The Unified Agenda of Federal Regulatory and Deregulatory Actions (Unified Agenda) provides information, in a uniform format, about regulations that the Government is considering or reviewing. The Unified Agenda has appeared in the Federal Register twice each year since 1983. This edition includes regulatory agendas from 62 Federal departments and agencies. Agencies of the United States Congress are not included.

The Regulatory Plan, required under Executive Order 12866, is part of the October edition of the Unified Agenda. The Plan provides additional information about the most important significant regulatory actions that agencies reasonably expect to issue in proposed or final form during the upcoming fiscal year.

The Regulatory Information Service Center (the Center) compiles the Unified Agenda for the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA), part of the Office of Management and Budget. OIRA is responsible for overseeing the Federal Government's regulatory, paperwork, and information resource management activities, including implementation of E.O. 12866. The Center also provides information about Federal regulatory activity to the President and his Executive Office, the Congress, agency managers, and the public.

The activities included in the Agenda are, in general, those that will have a regulatory action within the next 12 months. Agencies may include activities that will have a longer timeframe than 12 months. Agency agendas also show actions or reviews completed or withdrawn since the last agenda. The agendas do not contain regulations that were excluded under Executive Order 12866, such as those concerning military or foreign affairs functions or regulations related to agency organization, management, or personnel matters.

<HEAD>A. What Are the Limitations of the Information?

Agencies prepared entries for this publication to give the public notice of their plans to review, propose, and issue regulations. They have tried to predict their activities over the next 12 months as accurately as possible, but dates and schedules are subject to change. Agencies may withdraw some of the regulations now under development, and they may issue or propose other regulations not included in their agendas. Agency actions in the rulemaking process may occur before or after the dates they have listed.

The Unified Agenda does not create a legal obligation on agencies to adhere to schedules within it or to confine their regulatory

activities to those regulations that appear in this publication. The information in this edition is accurate as of April 1, 1998, in the judgment of the submitting agencies, except as otherwise noted by the agencies. In addition, some agencies submitted updates after that date.

Where applicable, individual actions will be subject to review for compliance with applicable Executive orders, the Regulatory Flexibility Act, and the Paperwork Reduction Act at appropriate points in the regulatory process.

<HEAD>II. Why Is the Unified Agenda Published?

The Unified Agenda helps agencies comply with their obligations under the Regulatory Flexibility Act and various Executive orders and other statutes.

<HEAD>Regulatory Flexibility Act

The Regulatory Flexibility Act requires agencies to identify those rules that may have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities (5 U.S.C. 602). Agencies meet that requirement by including the information in their submissions for the Unified Agenda. Agencies may also indicate those regulations that they are reviewing as part of their periodic review of existing rules under the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 610).

<HEAD>Executive Order 12866

Executive Order 12866 entitled "Regulatory Planning and Review" (September 30, 1993; 58 FR 51735) requires covered agencies to prepare an agenda of all regulations under development or review. The Order also requires that certain agencies prepare annually a regulatory plan of their "most important significant regulatory actions," which appears part of the October Unified Agenda.

<HEAD>Executive Order 12875

Executive Order 12875 entitled "Enhancing the Intergovernmental Partnership" (October 26, 1993; 58 FR 58093) directs agencies to reduce the imposition of unfunded mandates upon State, local, and tribal governments. The Order directs agencies that are proposing to impose nonstatutory unfunded mandates to consult with affected governmental officials and document their concerns, report those concerns to the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, and explain the agency's position supporting the continuing need to issue the regulation in light of those concerns. As part of this effort, agencies include in their submissions for the Unified Agenda information on whether their regulatory actions may have an effect on the various levels of government.

<HEAD>Unfunded Mandates Reform Act of 1995

The Unfunded Mandates Reform Act of 1995 (P.L. 104-4, title II) requires agencies to prepare written assessments of the costs and

benefits of significant regulatory actions ``that may result in the expenditure by State, local, and tribal governments, in the aggregate, or by the private sector, of \$100,000,000 or more . . . in any 1 year" The requirement does not apply to independent regulatory agencies, nor does it apply to certain subject areas excluded by section 4 of the Act. Affected agencies identify in the Unified Agenda those regulatory actions they believe are subject to title II of the Act.

<HEAD>Small Business Regulatory Enforcement Fairness Act

The Small Business Regulatory Enforcement Fairness Act (P.L. 104-121, title II) established a procedure for congressional review of rules (5 U.S.C. 801 et seq.), which defers, unless exempted, the effective date of a ``major" rule for at least 60 days from the publication of the final rule in the Federal Register. The Act specifies that a rule is ``major" if it has resulted or is likely to result in an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more or meets other criteria specified in that Act. If the issuing agency believes that a rule may be major, it indicates this under the ``Priority" heading of the entry. The Act provides that the Administrator of OIRA will make the final determination as to whether a rule is major.

<HEAD>III. How Is the Unified Agenda Organized?

Each agency's agenda appears as a separate part in this edition of the Federal Register. The parts of the Unified Agenda are organized alphabetically in four groups: Cabinet departments; other executive agencies; the Federal Acquisition Regulation, a joint authority; and independent

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regulatory agencies. Departments may in turn be divided into subagencies.

Each department or agency introduces its part of the Agenda with a preamble providing information specific to that part. For each agency that requests it, the Center provides a table of contents that appears in the Agenda after the agency preamble.

Each agency presents its entries under one of five headings according to the rulemaking stage of the entry. The stages are:

1. Prerule Stage--actions agencies will undertake to determine whether or how to initiate rulemaking. Such actions occur prior to a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) and may include Advance Notices of Proposed Rulemaking (ANPRMs) and reviews of existing regulations.

2. Proposed Rule Stage--actions for which agencies plan to publish a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking as the next step in their rulemaking process or for which the closing date of the NPRM Comment Period is the next step.

3. Final Rule Stage--actions for which agencies plan to publish a final rule or an interim final rule or to take other final action as the next step in their rulemaking process.

4. Long-Term Actions--items under development but for which the agency does not expect to have a regulatory action within the 12 months after publication of this edition of the Unified Agenda. Some of the entries in this section may contain abbreviated information.

5. Completed Actions--actions or reviews the agency has completed or withdrawn since publishing its last agenda. This section also includes items the agency began and completed between issues of the Agenda.

An agency may use subheadings to identify regulations that it has grouped according to particular topics. When these subheadings are used, they appear above the title of the first regulation in each group.

A bullet (<bullet>) preceding an entry indicates that the entry appears in this publication for the first time.

All entries are numbered sequentially from the beginning to the end of the Unified Agenda. The sequence number preceding the title of each entry identifies the location of the entry in this edition. The same number is used in the indexes to enable readers to find entries on specific subjects.

This publication contains four indexes. The first two indexes list the regulatory actions that agencies believe may have effects on small entities or levels of government. The third index lists entries for which agencies have indicated that they are conducting a periodic review under section 610(c) of the Regulatory Flexibility Act. The fourth is a subject index based on the Federal Register Thesaurus of Indexing Terms.

Congress generally authorizes a single Federal agency to implement, through regulation, a specific policy objective. Sometimes, however, a statute may require that several agencies issue regulations to accomplish the objective. In such cases, the agencies, working with a central coordinator, jointly publish the rulemaking documents. These regulations are known as Governmentwide common rules. Agencies participating in developing common rules report them in their individual sections of the Unified Agenda.

This edition of the Unified Agenda contains two Governmentwide common rules:

- <bullet> New Restrictions on Lobbying
- <bullet> Administrative Requirements for Grantees To Reflect Single Audit Act Amendments

<HEAD>IV. What Information Appears for Each Entry?

All entries in the Unified Agenda contain uniform data elements including, at a minimum, the following information:

Title of the Regulation. The notation ``Section 610 Review" following the title indicates that the agency has selected the rule for its periodic review of existing rules under the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 610(c)).

Priority. Agencies assign each entry to one of the following five categories of significance.

(1) Economically Significant

As defined in Executive Order 12866, a rulemaking action that will have an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more or will adversely affect in a material way the economy, a sector of the economy, productivity, competition, jobs, the environment, public health or safety, or State, local, or tribal governments or communities. The definition of an ``economically significant" rule is similar but not identical to the definition of a ``major" rule under 5 U.S.C. 801 (P.L. 104-121). (See below.)

(2) Other Significant

A rulemaking that is not economically significant but is considered significant by the agency. This category includes rules that the agency anticipates will be reviewed under E.O. 12866 or rules that are a priority of the agency head. These rules may or may not be included in the agency's regulatory plan.

(3) Substantive, Nonsignificant

A rulemaking that has substantive impacts but is neither Significant, nor Routine and Frequent, nor Informational/Administrative/Other.

(4) Routine and Frequent

A rulemaking that is a specific case of a multiple recurring application of a regulatory program in the Code of Federal Regulations and that does not alter the body of the regulation.

(5) Informational/Administrative/

Other

A rulemaking that is primarily informational or pertains to agency matters not central to accomplishing the agency's regulatory mandate but that the agency places in the Unified Agenda to inform the public of the activity.

In addition, if an agency believes that a rule may be ``major" under 5 U.S.C. 801 (P.L. 104-121) because it has resulted or is likely to result in an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more or

meets other criteria specified in that Act, the agency indicates this under the "Priority" heading. (The Act provides that the Administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs will make the final determination as to whether a rule is major.)

Unfunded Mandates--whether the rule is covered by section 202 of the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act of 1995 (P.L. 104-4). The Act requires that, before issuing an NPRM likely to result in a mandate that may result in expenditures by State, local, and tribal governments, in the aggregate, or by the private sector of more than \$100 million in 1 year, agencies, other than independent regulatory agencies, shall prepare a written statement containing an assessment of the anticipated costs and benefits of the Federal mandate. If the agency believes the entry is not subject to the Act, this data element will not be printed.

Reinvention--whether the action is part of the Administration's Reinventing Government effort and, if so, whether the result will be elimination of existing

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text in the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) or revision of text in the CFR to reduce burden or duplication or to streamline requirements. If the action is not specifically part of this effort, the data element will not be printed.

Legal Authority--the section(s) of the United States Code (U.S.C.) or Public Law (P.L.) or the Executive order (E.O.) that authorize(s) the regulatory action. Agencies may provide popular name references to laws in addition to these citations.

CFR Citation--the section(s) of the Code of Federal Regulations that will be affected by the action.

Legal Deadline--whether the rule is subject to a statutory or judicial deadline, the date of that deadline, and whether the deadline pertains to an NPRM, a Final Action, or some other action.

Abstract--a brief description of the problem the regulation will address; the need for a Federal solution; to the extent available, the alternatives that the agency is considering to address the problem; and the potential costs and benefits of the action.

Timetable--the dates and citations (if available) for all past steps and a projected date for at least the next step for the regulatory action. If a date appears in this section as 00/00/00, the date of the action is currently undetermined. A date printed in the form 10/00/98 means the agency is predicting the month and year the action will take place but not the day it will occur. "Undetermined" indicates the agency does not know what action it will take next. Dates after 1999 are printed in the same form as other dates, using the last two digits of the year. (Note that 00/00/00 refers to an unspecified date some time in the future, with no specific relation to the year 2000.)

Small Entities Affected--whether the rule is expected to have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of "small entities" as defined by the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 601 et seq.) and, if so, whether the small entities are businesses, governmental jurisdictions, or organizations.

Government Levels Affected--whether the rule is expected to affect levels of government and, if so, whether the governments are State, local, tribal, or Federal.

Agency Contact--the name, title, address, and phone number of a person in the agency who is knowledgeable about the regulation. If available, the agency may also provide the fax number, e-mail address, and TDD for the agency contact.

Procurement--whether the action is related to procurement and, if so, whether it is required by statute and whether it involves a paperwork burden. The Procurement heading appears only if the entry is related to procurement.

Some agencies have provided the following optional information:

Compliance Cost to the Public--the estimated gross compliance cost of the action.

Affected Sectors--the industrial sectors that the action may most affect, either directly or indirectly. Affected Sectors are identified by Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) numbers.

Analysis--whether the agency is preparing a Regulatory Flexibility Analysis, within the meaning of the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 601 et seq.), or any other kind of analysis or evaluation (e.g., an environmental impact statement).

Some of the agencies that participated in the October 1997 edition of The Regulatory Plan have chosen to include the following information for those entries that appeared in the Plan:

Statement of Need--a description of the need for the regulatory action.

Summary of the Legal Basis--a description of the legal basis for the action, including whether any aspect of the action is required by statute or court order.

Alternatives--a description of the alternatives the agency has considered or will consider as required by section 4(c)(1)(B) of E.O. 12866.

Anticipated Costs and Benefits--a description of preliminary estimates of the anticipated costs and benefits of the action.

Risks--a description of the magnitude of the risk the action

addresses, the amount by which the agency expects the action to reduce this risk, and the relation of the risk and this risk reduction effort to other risks and risk reduction efforts within the agency's jurisdiction.

<HEAD>V. Abbreviations

The following abbreviations appear throughout this publication:

ANPRM--An Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking is a preliminary notice, published in the Federal Register, announcing that an agency is considering a regulatory action. The agency issues an ANPRM before it develops a detailed proposed rule. The ANPRM describes the general area that may be subject to regulation and usually asks for public comment on the issues and options being discussed. An ANPRM is issued only when an agency believes it needs to gather more information before proceeding to a notice of proposed rulemaking.

CFR--The Code of Federal Regulations is an annual codification of the general and permanent regulations published in the Federal Register by the departments and agencies of the Federal Government. The Code is divided into 50 titles, and each title covers a broad area subject to Federal regulation. The CFR is keyed to and kept up to date by the daily issues of the Federal Register.

EO--An Executive order is a directive from the President to executive agencies, issued under constitutional or statutory authority. Executive orders are published in the Federal Register and in title 3 of the Code of Federal Regulations.

FR--The Federal Register is a daily Federal Government publication that provides a uniform system for publishing Presidential documents, all proposed and final regulations, notices of meetings, and other official documents issued by Federal departments and agencies.

FY--The Federal fiscal year runs from October 1 to September 30.

NPRM--A Notice of Proposed Rulemaking is the document an agency issues and publishes in the Federal Register that describes and solicits public comments on a proposed regulatory action. Under the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U.S.C. 553), an NPRM must include, at a minimum:

- <bullet> a statement of the time, place, and nature of the public rulemaking proceeding;
- <bullet> a reference to the legal authority under which the rule is proposed; and
- <bullet> either the terms or substance of the proposed rule or a description of the subjects and issues involved.

PL--A Public Law is a law passed by Congress and signed by the President or enacted over his veto. It has general applicability, unlike a private law that applies only to those persons or entities specifically designated. Public laws are numbered in sequence

throughout the 2-year life of each Congress; for example, PL 105-4 is the fourth public law of the 105th Congress.

RFA--A Regulatory Flexibility Analysis is a description and analysis of

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the impact of a rule on small entities, including small businesses, small governmental jurisdictions, and certain small not-for-profit organizations. The Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 601 et seq.) requires each agency to prepare an initial RFA for public comment when it is required to publish an NPRM and to make available a final RFA when the final rule is published, unless the agency head certifies that the rule would not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

RIN--The Regulation Identifier Number is assigned by the Regulatory Information Service Center to identify each regulatory action listed in the Unified Agenda and The Regulatory Plan, as directed by E.O. 12866 (section 4(b)). Additionally, OMB has asked agencies to include RINs in the headings of their Rule and Proposed Rule documents when publishing them in the Federal Register, to make it easier for the public and agency officials to track the publication history of regulatory actions throughout their development.

Seq. No.--The Sequence Number identifies the location of an entry in this publication. Note that a specific regulatory action will have the same RIN throughout its development but will generally have different sequence numbers in different editions of the Unified Agenda and The Regulatory Plan.

USC--The United States Code is a consolidation and codification of all general and permanent laws of the United States. The USC is divided into 50 titles, and each title covers a broad area of Federal law.

<HEAD>VI. How Can Users Get Copies of the Agenda and the Plan?

Printed copies of this edition of the Federal Register are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402-9325, (202) 512-1800.

Copies of individual agency materials may be available directly from the agency. Please contact the particular agency for further information.

All editions of the Unified Agenda of Federal Regulatory and Deregulatory Actions and The Regulatory Plan since October 1995 are also available in electronic form. You can search the Agenda and the Plan on the World Wide Web at:

<http://reginfo.gov>

or through the U.S. Business Advisor at:

<http://www.business.gov>

You may also search the Agenda and the Plan on the Government Printing Office's GPO Access, which is accessible through:

<http://www.access.gpo.gov>

Dated: April 15, 1998.

Ronald C. Kelly,
Acting Executive Director.

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SUBJECT: Newly Issued CG Decisions

TO: decisions@listserv.gao.gov (decisions@listserv.gao.gov [UNKNOWN])
READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:
September 16, 1998

The General Accounting Office (GAO) today issued the following
Decisions and Opinions of the Comptroller General:

Bid Protest Decisions:

- Chant Engineering Company, Inc., B-279049; B-279049.2, April 30, 1998
<http://www.gao.gov/decisions/bidpro/2790492.htm>

Chant Engineering Company, Inc. protests the award of a contract to Rexroth Corporation under request for proposals (RFP) No. CNC-82163-LM-29, issued by the Panama Canal Commission for hydraulic power systems to operate miter gates. Chant asserts that the evaluation and rejection of its proposal were unreasonable.

We deny the protests.

- Teledyne-Commodore, LLC, B-278408.3, September 15, 1998
<http://www.gao.gov/decisions/bidpro/2784083.htm>

Teledyne-Commodore, LLC protests the issuance of task orders to General Atomics, Burns and Roe Enterprises, Inc., and Parsons Infrastructure and Tech Group/Allied Signal by the Department of the Army, to proceed with the technology demonstration phase of the Assembled Chemical Weapon Assessment (ACWA) Program under indefinite-quantity, indefinite-delivery, multiple award contracts awarded under request for proposals (RFP) No. DAAM01-97-R-0031.11 The Army issued the RFP for identification of technologies other...

We dismiss the protest.

These decisions are now available from GAO's World Wide Web site in both HTML and PDF versions at the indicated URLs (.pdf extension for PDF version). They have also been sent to the U.S. Government Printing Office for addition to the Comptroller General Decisions GPO Access WAIS database.

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CREATION DATE/TIME:19-SEP-1998 00:57:17.00

SUBJECT: Re: We are not!!!!!!

TO: HEPM@ODCSPER-NT1.HQUSAREUR.ARMY.MIL (HEPM@ODCSPER-NT1.HQUSAREUR.ARMY.MIL [UNKNOWN])

READ:UNKNOWN

TEXT:

Perhaps someone on the HEPM list can assist or point you in the right direction Roderick. Thanks.

--bob

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> From: Roderick Padilla[SMTP:rpadilla@gsu.edu]

> Sent: Friday, September 18, 1998 12:02 AM

> To: webmaster@hqda.army.mil; bstring@hq.hqusareur.army.mil;

> Sonya.Gonzalez@luke.af.mil

> Cc: tumi@kern.com; "Grupo Personal"

> Subject: We are not!!!!!!

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> Dear Webmasters @ DoD:

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> The Department of Defense has a web page that Showcases Hispanic Heritage

> Month (<http://heritage.afis.osd.mil/>)

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> That page is an insult to our heritage! ... because it really does not
> cover what our heritage is. I am trying not to get upset as I write this
> note. But you even include just Mexican Cuisine. Let me just point out
> that I do not have anything against our mexican side of our heritage but
> this page should reflect where we all come from. There are 30+
different

> countries in what North Americans call America. Let me give you an
example

> .. where is Sosa from? .. Dominican Replublic and they do not eat
> tortillas in that part of the world. He is a Hispanic hero for many
> baseball fans.

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> You even profile Louis Richard Rocco , an Italian-Mexican-American born (<http://heritage.afis.osd.mil/heritage/medic.html>). Again ... there is no
> problem with that ... but you want to profile heroes that gave the life
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compose

> of volunteers from Puerto Rico, yes the same battalion that defended the
> US in WW2 to the Panama Canal in 1943, North Africa in 1944 and then
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> check in you archives.
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> See .. those are heroes too!!! from the 58,000 names in the great black
> wall of heroes in Washington, guess what? .. there are more puertorricans
> in that wall than any other state in this nation!!! ... we gave our sons
> and daughters for this country and they are forgotten!!!! ... Let me tell
> you a story very close to my heart.... I went to my father's hometown
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> cousin was in a wheelchair without legs with an American Flag ... he was
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TEXT:

Hola hermanos,

To understand my comments better I will give you some personal

background. I was born in Cuba raised in the US. I was raised in a community that was not predominantly Cuban nor Hispanic in Long Island NY. I am married to a Chileno. I have been living in Ohio since 1981. This is where I really encountered a lack of understanding about the Hispanic culture. Although things have changed some people still perceive Hispanics as all alike or all Mexican. However, there is also a big misunderstanding about the Mexican culture.

During Hispanic month I try and dispel the myths and to educate on the differences and similarities. For instance, this year we are having a group from Ecuador "Sumakta" (deep from the soul in Quichua) that play music from the Andes in our cafeteria. We are also featuring in a program in the auditorium "Grupo Folklorico Boliviano". A guitarist, John R May, will also play music from other Hispanic Countries. The speaker, Ruben Melendez, this year is Mexican American but we've had a Puerto Rican lawyer... When your funds and time are limited (or lacking) you try to get as much of a mix as you can. Also you can feature different groups from year to year.

It is an embarrassment to me as a HEPM for a DoD organization to have the DoD Hispanic heritage Month Website so incomplete.

What about Dr. Antonia Novello, the first Hispanic (Puertorriquena) and woman to serve as Surgeon General. The first Medal of Honor Winner was a Chileno. The list goes on and on. Hey if they needed info there is tons on the web or we all could probably have contributed very diverse info. I can make frijoles negros (Cuban black beans, although in Venezuela they are caraotas negras) and lechon (Chile they eat lomite, Puerto Rico pernil) but I can also make empanadas Chilenas (empanadillas Cuban too and manjar (similar to dulce leche)! I also have learned from friends how to make chile verde (Mexico), paella Valenciana (Spain but eaten in many Hispanic countries), arroz con gandules (Puerto Rico) and arepas (Venezuela friend taught me but they eat them in Columbia too). Anyone hungry yet?

The point is to educate people about all the wonderful differences in our culture, highlight Hispanics and their unique heritage. Foremost, work together for the good of all Hispanics. Happy Hispanic Heritage month!!!!

Maria Buch Castillo
DLA Systems Design Center (DSDC)
Hispanic Employment Program Manager
DSDC-DK (DSDC-RDBO)

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The following item is being provided for your use as background information. It may include copyrighted material, so please treat it with the discretion you would use with any press clip. Please do not repost it on any site or bulletin board intended for access by the general public.

Thursday October 1 6:14 AM EDT

Calif. Oil Spill Investigated

Investigators use satellite photos to help uncover who dumped oil

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - State and federal investigators are using satellite photographs to find out who was responsible for an oil spill that threatens some of the richest bird habitat on the West Coast.

The spilled oil -an estimated 2,500 gallons, or about 60 barrels - formed a slick sheen about 10 miles long around a smaller ribbon of heavy dark tar balls. It was first spotted over the weekend about 10 miles from San Francisco.

As crews began picking up tar balls Wednesday on beaches near Half Moon Bay south of San Francisco, wildlife officials feared that a change in winds could spell disaster for tens of thousands of birds. A few dozen have been killed or injured so far.

"The bird mortality is always very high in these situations," said Dana Michaels, spokeswoman for the state Department of Fish and Game. "Even when we are fortunate to find them alive, they are often scared to death when we are cleaning them."

This time of year, birds float on the water in huge "rafts," teaching newborns how to feed themselves. Coast Guard crews flying over the area on Tuesday saw one raft that had as many as 40,000 birds between the oil and shore, Michaels said.

The spill is also near the Farallon Islands, spires of rock that are a national marine sanctuary and one of the most productive seabird rookeries, or breeding grounds, in the eastern Pacific.

Most likely, the oil was dumped by a cargo vessel that had left San Francisco for Los Angeles, the Panama Canal or South America, Michaels said.

Visual evidence of the spill may come from a commercial satellite under contract with the state.

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SUBJECT: 10/21/98 Tobacco ENews 3 of 3

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TEXT:

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UK: HEA : Research Aims and scope p2

Health Education Authority

Date:10/22/98

Aims, scope and methodology list : Part two

10. Health Updates

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Health Update: Smoking. Contents: smoking prevalence and consumption of cigarettes among adults and young people; regional and international variations; constituents of tobacco smoke and toxicity; the health effects of smoking; attitudes and knowledge about smoking; smoking and pregnancy and passive smoking; smoking cessation; and the economics of smoking.

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TRAVEL: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Praises CARNIVAL CRUISE LINES' Launch Of World's First Smokefree Cruise Ship

PR Newswire

Date:10/21/98

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 /PRNewswire/ -- The American Cancer Society and Carnival Cruise Lines announced today an historic partnership that embarks the nation on a new phase in its smokefree future. On the occasion of its 22nd-annual Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society offers a day-long celebration of smokefree environments aboard Carnival Cruise Lines' new \$300 million MS Paradise, the world's first smokefree cruise ship.

The American Cancer Society's ``A Day on Paradise" offers a range of

events for educators, legislators, corporate partners, restaurateurs, and students to underscore the hazards of smoking and of exposure to secondhand smoke. Awards will be given to work sites and public places to acknowledge their participation in smoking bans beyond that which the law requires.

This is the inaugural event aboard Carnival's Paradise, which will be docked at the Manhattan Passenger Terminal, Pier 88, for the duration of the event. Carnival Cruise Lines donated use of the ship to the American Cancer Society for the Great American Smokeout. SmithKline Beecham is corporate sponsor for the nationwide Great American Smokeout, as well as the evening's fundraising gala, "A Night on Paradise."

"For twenty-two years, we have asked American citizens to quit smoking for one day on the Great American Smokeout," stated John Seffrin, Chief Executive Officer, American Cancer Society. "And we are gratified that they have heard the message. Since we launched the Smokeout in 1976, adult cigarette consumption has declined by 10%, to 24.7% of the population.

Nonetheless, our work is far from over. Teenage use of tobacco products is increasing, and research has confirmed that the health effects of secondhand smoking are devastating. For these reasons, we salute Carnival Cruise Lines for its heroic decision to launch a brand new, beautiful, smokefree passenger ship. We hope it also serves as a bold example of the health and pleasurable benefits of becoming smokefree for other tourist attractions, public spaces, workplaces, schools, and homes."

Bob Dickinson, President of Carnival Cruise Lines, added "We pride ourselves in responding to the ever-changing preferences of our guests, which is why we've decided to make this grand statement that we care about the quality of their lives -- even while on vacation! We are proud and thrilled to have formed this esteemed partnership with the American Cancer Society and to be the recipient of its world-class 'seal of approval' for our launch of the world's first smokefree cruise ship."

The Paradise will be emblazoned with the international smokefree symbol on its portside and starboard. Additionally, a special plaque honoring the American Cancer Society for its tobacco-control initiatives will permanently sail with the ship.

"A Day on Paradise," onboard the Paradise, marks the nationwide celebration of the Great American Smokeout as a salute to smokefree work sites, as well as an encouragement to all smokers to quit and to young people not to start. The November 19 roster of activities begins at 8:00 a.m. as follows:

-- "Eggs Overboard," a breakfast meeting on youth and tobacco, with invited guests from the New York City Board of Education. Remarks by Dr. John Seffrin, Chief Executive Officer, American Cancer Society.

-- "Lunch at Shangri-La," a celebratory luncheon with business and government leaders who have surpassed the law in making their environments smokefree; attended by New York City Council members, top business leaders, and restaurateurs.

-- "Chillin' on Paradise," a smokefree dance party treating 200 teenagers to a performance by Taj Johnson of SWV, hosted by WBLS-FM radio personality "Doctor" Bob Lee.

-- Throughout the day, interviews are available with ACS spokespeople, smoking cessation experts from SmithKline Beecham, teens, medical experts, and Donna D'Errico, formerly of TV's Baywatch, who is planning to quit for the Smokeout.

-- Christening of the Paradise, beginning evening festivities. Ship godmother, ACS-reigning "Mother of the Year," and CBS News anchor Paula Zahn will break the traditional bottle of champagne across the ship's hull.

-- "A Night on Paradise," a black-tie gala with 1,000 guests. Carnival President Bob Dickinson and his wife Jodi host a reception and lavish dinner, followed by an evening of performances by top entertainers, to be announced. Proceeds benefit ACS research and education programs.

For ticket information call: 212-237-3890; tickets prices from \$1,000 to \$350 (limited quantity)

The Paradise is the eighth and last in the longest, most successful series of passenger vessels ever built, the ``Fantasy-class," all of which were built by Finland's Kvaerner Masa Yards, dating back to the ``Fantasy" in 1990. Carnival is the largest and most popular cruise line in the world, with thirteen ``Fun Ships" operating voyages from three to sixteen days in length to the Bahamas, Caribbean, Mexican Riviera, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama Canal, Bermuda, and the Canadian Maritime Provinces from homeports throughout North America.

With its launch in 1996 of Nicorette(R) nicotine gum and NicoDerm(R) CQ(R) nicotine patch, SmithKline Beecham became the first company to offer over-the-counter nicotine replacement therapy for smokers who want to quit. In that year, it formed its partnership with the American Cancer Society to become corporate sponsor of ACS's Great American Smokeout, a nationwide educational and awareness program on smoking cessation.

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Topics covered in this issue include:

- 1) Lecturer, Department of Agrometeorology, University of the Orange Free State, Bloemfontein, South Africa
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by Tom Parris <tparris@fas.harvard.edu>
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Lecturer

Applications are invited for the position of Lecturer in the Department of Agrometeorology. The successful candidate will be responsible for the teaching of under-graduate courses in Agrometeorology, supervision of post-graduate students, and independent research. The minimum requirement for appointment is a master's degree in Agrometeorology or related discipline. Experience in climatic computing and statistics for agricultural risk management,

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Commencement of duty: 1 February 1999 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Teaching at undergraduate level is done in both Afrikaans and English; research should preferably complement existing themes in the department; procurement of research grants is considered important; further studies towards the Ph.D. are encouraged; salary scale: Junior Lecturer (honours degree) R54870 ? R69717; Lecturer (Masters degree) R77613 ? R108477; Senior Lecturer (Doctorate) R94935-117801; appointment on scale will depend on experience and qualifications. Fringe benefits (subject to certain conditions) include leave and sick leave, service bonus and study benefits. Applications will be considered irrespective of gender, race or religion of the applicant. The prescribed application forms are obtainable from Room 258 George du Toit Administration Building (telephone 051-401-2842 or 401-2849) or from the Director: Personnel, University of Orange Free State, P.O Box 339, Bloemfontein 9300.

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Please post or forward to interested Faculty, Students and Staff.
Detailed itineraries available upon request. Apologies for any cross-postings. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Mike Nolan

RAINFOREST and MARINE BIOLOGY WORKSHOPS

*Sites: Belize, Costa Rica, Honduras, Panama, Ecuador, Peru and southeast Alaska

*Workshops are field oriented and focus on natural history, rainforest and marine ecology, conservation, land management, medicinal uses of native plants, local cultures, archaeology and geology

*Instruction features local Biologists and naturalist Guides

*Proceeds go to sponsoring organization in each country and help support valuable education/conservation projects

*Three Undergraduate or Graduate credits in the Natural Sciences or Education are available for attending through Aquinas College of Grand Rapids, Michigan (www.aquinas.edu)

*Workshops are sponsored by the Rainforest and Reef Conservation Fund, a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation based in Grand Rapids, Michigan USA

BELIZE

Length: 14 Days/13 Nights

Cost: \$980.00 per person

Host/Workshop Coordinator: Belize Tropical Education Center/Tony Garel, Belize City, Belize

Topics Covered:

- *Tropical Moist Forest Ecology
- *Marine Ecology
- *Mayan Archaeology
- *Garifuna Culture

Highlights:

- *Community Baboon Sanctuary
- *Chan Chich Lodge and surrounding tropical moist forest
- *Rjo Bravo Conservation and Management Area
- *Chaa Creek Natural History Center and Blue Morpho Butterfly Farm
- *Ix Chel Farm and Panti Medicinal Plant Trail
- *Cockscomb Basin Wildlife Sanctuary and Jaguar Preserve
- *Garifuna drumming and dancing
- *Mayan site of Xunantunich
- *South Water Caye
- *Great Barrier Reef of Belize and nearby marine ecosystems including, grass beds, patch reefs, mangroves
- *Sea bird rookeries

COSTA RICA

Length: 12 Days/11 Nights

Cost: \$850.00 per person

Host/Workshop Coordinator: Juan Pablo Bello Carranza, Las Juntas, Costa Rica

Topics Covered:

- *Tropical Rainforest and Dry Forest Ecology
- *Conservation and Land Management
- *Geology/Volcanoes

Highlights:

- *Monteverde Cloudforest Reserve
- *International Children's Rainforest Reserve
- *Santa Elena Cloudforest Reserve
- *Arenal Volcano
- *Palo Verde National Park
- *Tempisque River trip
- *Santa Rosa National Park
- *Costa Rican cattle and dairy ranch
- *Abangares gold mines, Ecological Museum and Butterfly Garden
- *Reforestation project along banks of the Abangares River
- *Mist-netting and study of vampire bats
- *Evening presentations on local cultures, medicinal uses of rainforest plants, sustainable uses of forests and Costa Rican history
- *Post-Workshop extensions to Corcovado and Tortuguero National Parks

HONDURAS

Length: 14 Days/13 Nights

Cost: \$765.00 per person

Host/Workshop Coordinator: REHDES/Jerry Haylock, La Ceiba, Honduras

Topics Covered:

- *Tropical Rainforest and Marine Ecology
- *Conservation and Land Management
- *Mayan Archaeology
- *Garifuna Culture

Highlights:

- *Mayan site of Copan
- *Village of Tela and traditional Garifuna music and dance
- *Lancetilla Botanical Garden and Research Center
- *Jeannette Kawas National Park
- *Cuero and Salado Wildlife Refuge
- *Pico Bonito National Park
- *Bay Island of Utila
- *Marine ecosystems, including coral reefs, mangroves and tidal pools
- *Evening presentations on conservation, rainforest and marine ecology
- *Butterfly Farm and Museum
- *White-Water Rafting on the Canjeval River

*Post-Workshop extension to La Mosquitia and the Río Plátano Biosphere Reserve

PANAMA

Length: 14 Days/13 Nights

Cost: \$1100.00 per person

Host/Workshop Coordinator: Win Rice, Panama City, Panama

Topics Covered:

- *Tropical Rainforest and Marine Ecology
- *Conservation and Land Management
- *Geology/Volcanoes
- *Indian Cultures
- *R.O.P.E.

Highlights:

- *Chagres National Park
- *R.O.P.E. Course
- *Mist-netting and study of birds and bats
- *White-water rafting on the Piedres and Chagres Rivers
- *Embera Indian village of Parara Puru
- *Panama Viejo (old Panama City), colonial city and modern-day Panama City
- *Panama Canal
- *El Cano Archaeological Park
- *Bastimentos National Park and the Bocas del Toro Archipelago
- *Marine ecosystems including, mangroves, grass beds and coral reefs
- *Gnobe and Bugle Indian cultures
- *La Fortuna Nature Reserve
- *Highland mountain village of Boquete
- *Baru Volcano and National Park
- *Orchid, fruit and coffee plantations
- *Evening presentations on tropical medicine/jungle first-aid and orchids of Panama
- *Post-Workshop partial and complete Panama Canal transits

ECUADOR

Length: 14 Days/13 Nights

Cost: \$1050.00 per person

Host/Workshop Coordinator: Jatun Sacha Foundation/Dr. Michael McColm, Ph.D., Quito, Ecuador

Topics Covered:

- *Tropical Rainforest Ecology
- *Biodiversity
- *Conservation and Land Management
- *Quichua Indian Culture

Highlights:

- *Quito
- *Andes Mountain Range
- *Alpine and cloudforest ecosystems
- *Jatun Sacha Biological Station and surrounding tropical rainforest
- *Plant Conservation Center
- *Solo experience in the rainforest
- *Animal Rehabilitation Center
- *Local Shaman's nursery, home visit and "cleansing" demonstration
- *Quichua Indian village of Capirona
- *Avenue of the Volcanoes
- *Highland Indians and villages of Ecuador
- *Banos
- *Evening presentations on a variety of rainforest and conservation topics
- *Post-Workshop extension to the Galapagos Islands and/or Cuzco and the Lost City of the Incas-Machu Picchu

PERU

Length: 15 Days/14 Nights

Cost: \$1145.00 per person

Host/Workshop Coordinator: Dr. Paul Beaver, Ph.D., Indian Shores, Florida

Topics Covered:

- *Tropical Rainforest Ecology
- *Biodiversity
- *Conservation and Land Management
- *Indian Culture

Highlights:

- *Amazon River
- *Tamshiyacu-Tahuayo Biological Reserve-included by Audubon Magazine on its ? list of top 50 ecologically based tour destinations in the world (Sep/Oct 1998)
- *Fourteen primate species
- *Evening cruise on the Tahuayo River
- *Pink freshwater dolphins of Charro Lake
- *Caiman Lake
- *Jungle community of Santa Ana
- *Giant lily pads of Barbasco Lake
- *Local Shaman "good luck-good health" ceremony
- *Rainforest canopy experience
- *Camping on the interior of the Tamshiyacu-Tahuayo Reserve
- *Local Indian village market
- *Post-Workshop extension to the Galapagos Islands and/or Cuzco and the Lost City of the Incas-Machu Picchu

SOUTHEAST ALASKA

Length: 14 Days/13 Nights

Cost: \$995.00

Host/Workshop Coordinator: David Berg, Petersburg, Alaska

Topics Covered:

- *Temperate Rainforest and Marine Ecology
- *Conservation and Land Management
- *Marine Mammals
- *Geology/Glaciers/Volcanoes
- *Indian Cultures
- *Russian History

Highlights:

- *White-water rafting on the Sauk River in Washington state
- *Cascade Mountain Range
- *Inside Passage of southeast Alaska
- *Wrangell
- *Petroglyph Beach
- *Petersburg
- *Sea kayaking
- *Whale watching in Frederick Sound
- *LeConte glacier
- *Camping in temperate rainforest
- *Starrigavan Bay estuary and near-shore tide pools
- *Harbor Mountain-Gavan Hill Trail hike and camp
- *Mount Edgecumbe hike and camp
- *Tlingit Native dancing and cultural experience
- *Sitka Historical Park
- *Sheldon Jackson Museum and its ? collection of Native artifacts
- *Sage Science Center and fish hatchery
- *Sitka Raptor Rehabilitation Center

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WORKSHOP DATES 1999*

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COSTA RICA: 12 D/11 N Jun 14-25_____ Jul 12-23_____ Aug 9-20_____

HONDURAS: 14 D/13 N Jun 10-23_____ Jul 8-21_____ Aug 5-18_____

PANAMA: 14 D/13 N Jun 12-25 _____ Jul 10-23 _____ Aug 7-20 _____

ECUADOR: 14 D/13 N Jun 17-30 _____ Jul 15-28 _____ Aug 4-17 _____

PERU: 15 D/14 N Jun 26-Jul 10 _____ Jul 10-24 _____ Jul 24-Aug 7 _____

SE ALASKA: 14 D/13 N Jun 17-30 _____ Jul 4-17 _____ Jul 18-31 _____

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I'm proud to announce a new faculty line here in Environmental Sociology,
as part of our three or four hires for next year. The ad is below. Feel
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Timmons

Tulane University Department of Sociology invites applications for three
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--Timmons Roberts, Associate Professor, Dept. of Sociology/Program in Latin American Studies

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SENATE SPECIAL AGING

Hearing: Preserving America's future today, 6/30/98, no. 105-27, S.Hrg. 105-655, 552-070-23062-9, \$3.25

Joint Hearing: Preparing americans for retirement: the roadblocks to increased savings, 6/2/98, no. 105-25, S.Hrg. 105-653, 552-070-23078-5, \$6.00

HOUSE AGRICULTURE

Hearing: The emergency food assistance act of 1998, on H.R. 4571, 9/23/98, no. 105-65, 552-070-23074-2, \$4.75

SENATE AGRICULTURE

Hearing: State and private forestry programs, 7/17/97, S.Hrg. 105-578, 552-070-23077-7, \$6.00

SENATE BANKING

Hearing: Oversight hearing on the federal housing finance board, 9/24/97, S.Hrg. 105-667, 552-070-23056-4, \$2.25

SENATE BUDGET

Hearing: Social security reform, 7/21,23/98, S.Hrg. 105-676, 552-070-23075-1, \$5.00

HOUSE COMMERCE

Hearing: The Kyoto protocol and its economic implications, 3/4/98, no. 105-108, 552-070-23082-3, \$19.00

Hearing: External regulations of dept of energy nuclear facilities, 5/20/98, no. 105-117, 552-070-23054-8, \$2.00

Hearing: Wireless communications and public safety act of 1998, on H.R. 3844,
6/9/98, no. 105-116, 552-070-23058-1, \$3.00

SENATE ENERGY

Hearing: Southern Nevada public lands management act of 1997, on S. 94 and H.R. 449, 5/6/98, S.Hrg. 105-670, 552-070-23057-2, \$2.25

Hearing: Miscellaneous mining bills, 4/28/98, S.Hrg. 105-668,
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SENATE FOREIGN RELATIONS

Hearing: The Panama canal and US interests, 6/16/98, S.Hrg. 105-672,
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Hearing: S. 389, the mandates information act, 6/3/98, S.Hrg. 105-664,
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Hearing: India/Pakistan nuclear proliferation, 6/18/98, 552-070-23067-0,
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HOUSE JUDICIARY

Committee Print: Vote of the committee in executive session pursuant to H.Res. 525, 9/17-25/98, 552-070-23052-1, \$2.25

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Hearing: Airline hubs: fair competition or predatory pricing? 4/1/98,
S.Hrg. 105-659, 552-070-23066-1, \$4.25

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Hearing: Professional development incorporating advances in teaching, 9/17/98,
S.Hrg. 105-658, 552-070-23055-6, \$2.25

Hearing: Substance abuse: the science of addiction and options for treatment,
7/28/98, S.Hrg. 105-645, 552-070-23065-3, \$4.25

HOUSE NATIONAL SECURITY

Hearing: Defense reform initiative, 3/11/98, 552-070-23072-6, \$4.50

HOUSE RESOURCES

Field Hearing: Forest service management of the national forest in northern New Mexico, 8/15/98, no. 105-107, 552-070-23073-4, \$4.75

HOUSE SCIENCE

Joint Hearing: External regulation of DOE labs: status of OSHA and NRC pilot programs, 5/21/98, no. 65, 552-070-23083-1, \$50.00

HOUSE SMALL BUSINESS

Hearing: The expected impact on small businesses and farmers of the Kyoto treaty on global climate change, 4/16/98, no. 105-46, 552-070-23064-5, \$3.75

Hearing: Secondary market for guaranteed portions of 7a loans, 9/23/98, no. 105-67, 552-070-23070-0, \$4.50

Hearing: Pension reform for small business, 9/16/98, no. 105-65, 552-070-23069-6, \$4.50

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Hearing: Environmental compliance tools for small business, 4/28/98, S.Hrg. 105-663, 552-070-23081-5, \$11.00

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Hearing: Ticket to work: the self-sufficiency act of 1998, 3/17/98, no. 105-35, 552-070-23068-8, \$4.25

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The New Faces Of Foreign Policy: First-term Senate panel chairmen hold
growing influence over nation's post-Cold War role

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Sen. Chuck Hagel stood at the lectern of Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government on a September day, visibly nervous. The normally self-assured Nebraska Republican spoke haltingly and with one too many glances at his speech text.

The audience of political scientists and foreign affairs experts sampled its cakes and fidgeted as Hagel talked about how "the interconnected global economy is changing our lives." It was a respectable, if unexceptional, speech by a first-term senator making his debut in the heart of the foreign policy establishment.

Yet Hagel's appearance carried a message that was anything but ordinary. "The role of Congress in helping shape American foreign policy must be greater as we move into the 21st century," he said.

And the role of junior lawmakers like himself in shaping that policy is increasing dramatically.

All seven subcommittee chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are, like Hagel, in their first terms.

This is largely because with the Cold War over, veteran senators prefer domestic committees, such as Finance, Appropriations and Armed Services, which directly affect their states and attract more campaign contributions.

"Foreign Relations has been kind of a wasteland," Hagel said. "It is not a particularly strong committee to fundraise from."

The opportunities for first-term senators in foreign relations have only increased as President Clinton, already a lameduck, has been distracted by the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

Republican internationalists, such as the outgoing and incoming House Speakers Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Robert L. Livingston of Louisiana,

have been effectively silenced by leadership struggles.

The new members also have benefited from the relative lack of interest Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has shown in foreign policy.

And they have been given unusual latitude by Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Slowed by illness and inclined to have the Senate serve more as a check on foreign policy than a spur to action, Helms has tolerated a more active stance from his subcommittee chairmen.

In the view of critics such as Sen. Richard G. Lugar of Indiana, the second-ranking Republican on the panel, Helms has allowed foreign policy to drift under his stewardship, endangering U.S. security.

Supporters say Helms is simply confident enough to delegate authority to less-experienced members.

In any case, many of the junior lawmakers are taking advantage of their opportunity, using previously minor posts as platforms to address the new challenges to American values and interests- from nuclear proliferation and narcotics trafficking to environmental crises and ethnic conflict-challenges that differ in degree and kind from those posed by the Cold War.

"You can't deal with foreign policy like you dealt with it 20 years ago," Hagel said in a recent interview. "Everything is foreign policy now."

They also are helping to define their party's approach to foreign policy issues at a time of great controversy within the GOP over the scope and nature of U.S. engagement in the world.

"These guys find themselves in very fortunate circumstances," said the Foreign Relations Committee's ranking Democrat, Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware. "They find themselves in critical positions at a time when their party is making up its mind on foreign policy."

The Republican Party finds itself at a foreign policy crossroads similar to the domestic policy crossroads Democrats found themselves in during the '80s and early '90s." While relatively new to the Senate, none of the seven Foreign Relations subcommittee chairmen are inexperienced-the youngest is 42, the oldest 65.

They bring a range of interests and enthusiasm to their jobs.

Each brings a unique perspective to issues that will shape the nation's future and perhaps even its survival.

Chuck Hagel, Economic Policy

Elected to federal office just two years ago, Chuck Hagel, 52, already is a key player in foreign policy, particularly on economic issues.

Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware, the Foreign Relations Committee's ranking Democrat, calls Hagel "the class of the field-a solid, solid guy," with fellow committee member Gordon H. Smith, R-Ore., not far behind. "These guys made a very conscious decision to be serious, to get in the game," said Biden. "And both have been surprised by the role that they can play." (Smith, p. 3205)

Hagel's influence stems from both his background and his personality. "I guess I've landed in the right place at the right time," said Hagel, a Nebraska Republican. "If I do something, I do it straight out. I have only one speed. If I'm going to be here, I want to be heard, I want to participate, I want to be involved."

Displaying the same determination that won him two Purple Hearts in the infantry in Vietnam, Hagel has shown a willingness, almost a zeal, to take on more powerful lawmakers, from Foreign Relations Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

He also draws on a deep well of experience. He was an aide to Rep. John Y. McCollister, R-Neb., (1971-77) for six years and deputy administrator of the Veterans Administration, now known as the Department of Veterans Affairs, in the Reagan years.

After leaving government, Hagel became a millionaire in the cellular telephone business and later headed an investment banking firm.

To a Senate club of professors, lawyers and professional politicians, Hagel brings a crisp managerial effectiveness.

His business experience also has played a key role in shaping his views. At a time when many of his colleagues from both parties fear that economic globalization will hurt American workers and businesses, Hagel has embraced it. In some ways that is easy for a farm-state Republican. Nebraska farmers depend on overseas markets for their livelihood.

But Hagel has taken advantage of his position as chairman of the Economic Policy, Export and Trade Promotion Subcommittee to put his imprint on foreign policy. For example, Hagel worked with Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, in 1998 to convince the Senate to approve \$17.9 billion in credit for the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in a supplemental spending bill (\$1768) over Lott's objections. (CQ Weekly, p. 803)

Though that version of the bill did not pass, Hagel's compromise formed the basis for IMF funding in the fiscal 1999 omnibus spending bill (HR4328 -- PL 105-277). (CQ Weekly, p. 3081)

Hagel has been the Senate's lead opponent of the Kyoto Protocol, an international treaty designed to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, restrictions he says would "rip the guts right out of our economy." (CQ Weekly, p. 3078)

Backed by a business lobbying group, USA Engage, Hagel also has played a key role in the effort to cut the use of economic sanctions, arguing they are rarely effective in influencing the behavior of foreign governments, but always hurt U.S. companies.

That has brought him into conflict with key Republican leaders, especially Helms, who is intent on retaining sanctions against Cuba, after codifying the nearly 40-year-old embargo on trade with that country into law in 1996 (PL 104-114). (1996 Almanac, p. 9-6)

Characteristically, Hagel has not shied away from a conflict.

When Lott set up a Senate task force to divert efforts to reconsider sanctions, Hagel, with Max Baucus, D-Mont., formed an independent group of 25 senators to pursue a sanction overhaul.

He also worked with Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., without success on legislation opposed by Helms that would have made it more difficult for Congress and the executive branch to impose sanctions.

Gordon H. Smith, European Affairs

Gordon H. Smith, a 46-year-old millionaire in the frozen food business in Oregon, was expected to be a solidly conservative Republican vote when he arrived in Washington two years ago.

But Smith has been anything but doctrinaire on the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee.

In fact, he has championed several liberal causes that even Democratic senators have avoided because of opposition from the committee's chairman, Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Smith's first big fight came in 1997 when he was one of the few Senate Republicans to support President Clinton's nomination of Massachusetts Gov. William F. Weld, also a Republican, as U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

Helms refused to hold a hearing on Weld, even after Smith, Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., and John Kerry, D-Mass., forced him to at least convene one by using an obscure Senate rule. (1997 Almanac, p.8-45)

This year, Smith took the side of another controversial nominee, James C. Hormel, a gay San Francisco businessman chosen by Clinton as ambassador to Luxembourg. When Hormel's nomination was kept off the Senate floor, Smith joined fellow Mormon Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and Democrats in calling for a vote. (CQ Weekly, p. 682)

Smith acknowledged that his support of both men put him "in the doghouse" with Senate leaders, but said he felt that GOP leaders were acting unfairly by not granting the nominees a vote. "We ought to deal straight-up with these folks," Smith said. "We need a big tent Republican Party that's big enough for Jesse Helms and Bill Weld." Despite their differences, Smith said he and Helms have maintained a good relationship. "That's because I've never blindsided him," Smith said.

When he warned Helms he would back Weld and Hormel, the chairman told him, "Do what you must do; I forgive you in advance." Though he stayed in the background on the expansion of NATO and keeping U.S. troops in Bosnia, Smith has played a leading role in formulating U.S. policy on Kosovo, the rebellious Serbian province largely populated by ethnic Albanians.

Smith has been a strong advocate of U.S. military intervention in the region.

A student of European and diplomatic history, Smith often equates the threat posed by Serbian dictator Slobodan Milosevic with the Nazi regime of Adolf Hitler. "I'm very disappointed that in the face of atrocity, our response increasingly appears to be that of [pre-war British Prime Minister] Neville Chamberlain," Smith said.

He considers Kosovo the latest in a series of seemingly internal humanitarian conflicts in which the United States may be called upon to play a military or political role.

He said Congress must help decide why and how the United States should be involved in stemming such crises. "We lack a doctrine in dealing with atrocities," Smith said. "We don't seem to have the ability to deal with these problems beyond half-measures." For Smith, the crisis also raised questions about NATO's role.

The Kosovo crisis revealed deep splits in the willingness of NATO allies to use force to stop the killing of civilians, with the United States and Britain much more willing to intervene than Italy or France.

Smith will play a key role next year when, in conjunction with NATO's 50th anniversary, the Senate will review the alliance's mission and makeup.

Smith said U.S. policy should combine the physical strength represented by the alliance with a moral purpose, such as saving the lives of refugees in Kosovo. "If we can live up to our values, we will have a more peaceful and prosperous world," Smith said.

That approach led him to press the Russian government to curb religious persecution.

Craig Thomas, East Asian And Pacific Affairs

Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., a former Marine Corps captain, knows something about the need for military strength.

But as chairman of the East Asian and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee, Thomas has increasingly tended to support diplomacy over force in the region.

Thomas, 65, said that he has learned to appreciate the sensitivity that diplomacy requires. "We begin to think that everybody has the same point of view," he said. "But the cultures and, in many ways, the values are still quite different. People tend to think that we're all on the Internet, therefore we understand each other, and that's not true." For instance, the mild-mannered former power company executive and House member from Wyoming has strongly supported normal trade relations with China and has opposed attempts by religious conservatives, such as Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., to punish China for human rights violations. "Even though I disagree with a lot of what China has done, I think we're better off engaging them," Thomas said. "I don't think there's a lot of merit in passing critical things in Congress and chastising everybody. It doesn't mean we shouldn't stand strong for our values, but passing critical resolutions does very little."

Earlier this year, for example, Thomas stymied passage of several anti-China resolutions in the Foreign Relations Committee before President Clinton's nine-day visit to that country earlier this year.

Breaking with many of his GOP colleagues, Thomas, who said he spends more time on relations with China than any other overseas issue, said, "I think there's progress being made in the PRC."

Thomas also has sought to maintain strong communication with top Clinton administration officials. "Being able to communicate with them allows you to have some input without confrontation," he said.

He also has held more hearings on more issues than any other Foreign Relations subcommittee chairman, pushing the administration on issues from political change in Indonesia to economic reform in Vietnam.

His biggest headaches are the Asian financial crisis and North Korea.

In dealing with Asia, Thomas has concentrated on humanitarian, political and structural issues, leaving financial issues to Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and others directly concerned with economics.

Thomas has urged a review of U.S. policy toward North Korea, a step the Clinton administration has followed with the appointment of former Defense Secretary William J. Perry to coordinate the U.S. approach to Korea.

But administration officials, Thomas said, have been too narrowly focused on gaining funds for the Korean Energy Development Organization.

The organization was formed after a 1994 agreement between the United States and North Korea in which the United States, Japan, South Korea and other nations would meet North Korea's energy needs as long as it curbed its nuclear program.

Congress included \$35 million for the program in the omnibus spending bill (HR4328 -- PL 105-277), but attached conditions.

The organization, Thomas said, "is not a policy for North Korea. It is a part of the policy. It is a piece. And I hope we continue it. But we need some certification that North Korea is complying with it."

John Ashcroft, African Affairs

Of all the junior senators, John Ashcroft of Missouri has the highest aspirations-possibly running for the Republican presidential nomination in 2000.

So, Ashcroft, 56, has devoted little attention to his chairmanship of the African Affairs Subcommittee.

Instead, he has used the Foreign Relations Committee to mount attacks on the Clinton administration and to sound themes popular with conservative constituencies he needs for his White House bid-such as U.S. involvement in Bosnia or the United Nations.

Recently, he turned to Africa.

On Nov. 9, Ashcroft and Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., wrote Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright criticizing her handling of the ongoing civil war in the Democratic Republic of Congo (the former Zaire).

He criticized the administration's "lack of engagement" in the conflict.

Albright and Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Susan E. Rice, he said, needed to "formulate a more aggressive diplomatic strategy" for the crisis.

Rod Grams, International Operations

Republican Sen. Rod Grams of Minnesota is in many ways a protege of Jesse Helms, R-N.C. -and proud of it.

"We see eye to eye on a lot of issues," Grams, 50, said in a recent interview, expressing admiration for Helms' conservative values and his willingness to stick by them.

"He's willing to take a lot of flak and never abandons his principles," Grams said.

Grams, who chairs the International Operations Subcommittee, has stuck closely to Helms on the crucial issue before his panel: repaying U.S. dues to the United Nations.

Along with Helms, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and Bill Richardson, who was then U.S. Representative to the United Nations and is now Energy secretary, Grams in 1997 worked out an agreement that would have repaid nearly \$1 billion in U.S. debts to the United Nations in return for changes in the international organization and a decrease in the U.S. share of its operating costs. (1997 Almanac, p.8-32)

"If they don't go through with these reforms, they will get too top-heavy and collapse," Grams said. "Do you know how many taxpayers you have to line up to pay the dues to the United Nations?" Although the compromise was approved by the Senate in a fiscal 1998-99 State Department authorization bill (HR1757), it was vetoed by President Clinton, because House Republicans-ultimately supported by Helms-tied the U.N. funds to unrelated anti-abortion restrictions on international family planning funds. (CQ Weekly, pp. 2915, 1167) Grams initially opposed adding those restrictions to the bill, but said the White House will have to accept them if it wants U.N. funds.

"The ball is in the president's court," Grams said. "The far left of his party is willing to throw all the money away because of their ideology." Grams also has supported Helms' opposition to establishing an international criminal court, a proposal supported by American allies but rebuffed by the Clinton administration, under congressional pressure.

In fact, Grams, a former television news anchorman with KMSP-TV in Minneapolis, rarely deviates from the Republican party script, speaking in the sound bites of the GOP leadership. So when he does rebel, it sends shock waves through Republican ranks.

Such a blast occurred earlier this year when he announced his opposition to legislation (HR2431, S1868) intended to curb religious persecution overseas—a measure strongly favored by the social conservatives that traditionally back Grams.

Grams said the bill as originally drafted would have hurt American exporters, such as Minnesota's grain farmers, already suffering from Asia's economic crisis, while doing little good for religious believers. "I don't see why we should shoot ourselves in the foot," Grams said.

Ultimately, Grams helped craft a compromise with Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., and the bill's author, Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., that sailed through Congress and was signed by Clinton on Oct. 27 (PL 105-292). (CQ Weekly, pp. 2963, 2835, 2757)

More recently, Grams took another step to distance himself from Helms—signing a letter drafted by Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., asking Clinton to form a national commission to review U.S. policy toward Cuba. The letter did not prejudge what conclusions the panel would reach.

But Helms' supporters say the commission is intended to open the door to reversing U.S. policy. (Cuba, p. 3220)

Paul Coverdell, Western Hemisphere

It has been difficult for Sen. Paul Coverdell of Georgia, the most senior of the subcommittee chairmen, to balance his committee work with his leadership responsibilities as Republican Conference secretary. Even before gaining the party job, Coverdell, 59, had taken a high-profile role in several partisan battles.

He marshaled outside help to defeat Clinton's health care package in 1993, for instance, and has worked against the "motor voter" registration law.

But Coverdell, chairman of the Western Hemisphere, Peace Corps, Narcotics and Terrorism Subcommittee and the third-ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations panel, has devoted considerable attention to trade and anti-narcotics efforts.

He has called them the two overriding U.S. foreign policy concerns in the region.

He has been particularly active on the anti-drug front.

Coverdell has pushed to cut off U.S. aid to Mexico, because of allegations it had failed to wage a serious fight against narcotics trafficking.

But the Senate in March rejected a resolution to do that (SJRES42). (CQ Weekly, p. 832)

He played a part, along with Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, in pushing the House and Senate leadership to approve hundreds of millions of dollars in additional anti-drug aid in the fiscal 1999 omnibus spending bill

(HR4328 -- PL105-277). (CQ Weekly, p. 3081)

And he worked tirelessly, if ultimately unsuccessfully, to persuade the Panamanian government to allow the United States to continue to use military bases for multinational anti-drug centers even after it turns them over to Panama next year under terms of the Panama Canal treaty.

Recently, Coverdell traveled to Nicaragua and Honduras to survey the damage caused by Hurricane Mitch. Working with Helms, Coverdell said that he will propose a plan for increasing U.S. assistance to the region when five Central American presidents come to Washington for a summit meeting Dec. 10-11.

Coverdell also said he will support the administration's efforts to provide \$5 billion in U.S. loans and loan guarantees to Brazil as part of a multinational bailout package.

Re-elected on Nov. 3, Coverdell's seniority gives him a unique status among subcommittee chairman. So does the two years he served as director of the Peace Corps in the Bush administration. "During my time [at the Peace Corps], I met more ambassadors around the world than anyone other than the president," Coverdell said in a recent interview. "That gives me a personal knowledge of who these people are and a network of contacts and former State Department colleagues."

Sam Brownback, Near Eastern And South Asian

Republican Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas sometimes looks at foreign policy from a religious standpoint.

For instance, Brownback, 42, who won election to the Senate with the strong backing of religious conservatives, organized a congressional task force and strongly supported legislation (HR2431 -- PL105-292) to curb religious persecution overseas.

But more often, Brownback's position as chairman of the Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Subcommittee has forced him to deal with some of the world's messiest political conflicts.

Brownback knew the region was a tinderbox when he took over the subcommittee in 1997 -- from the terrorism that threatened to sabotage the Israeli-Palestinian peace process to Iran's efforts to acquire weapons of mass destruction.

But during his two years on the panel, the region has undergone a series of crises that have further shaken U.S. policy-nuclear bomb tests by India and Pakistan, and Iraq's periodic refusals to allow U.N. weapons inspections.

In many cases, Brownback has emerged as the GOP's point man on these highly charged issues. After India and Pakistan upset the nuclear balance earlier this year, Brownback and his panel's top Democrat, Charles S. Robb of Virginia, traveled to the region to talk to the leaders of the two countries. (CQ Weekly, p. 1365) After the trip, Brownback recommended that President Clinton be allowed to waive for a year the mandated sanctions imposed on both countries because of the tests-a proposal later approved by Congress.

Now, in concert with Clinton administration officials, he has met with Indian and Pakistani officials, seeking to persuade them to demilitarize a conflict over the disputed province of Kashmir; to halt further testing of missiles; to keep them from selling their nuclear weapons; and to control exports of technology that could be used to construct

missiles or weapons.

Brownback also has played a lead role in crafting U.S. policy toward former Soviet states in the Caucasus and Central Asia, including oil-rich nations such as Kazakhstan and Azerbaijan.

Defying the powerful Armenian-American lobby, and backed by multinational oil companies, Brownback's "Silk Road" bill (S1344) called for, among other things, effectively ending a six-year-old ban on U.S. aid to Azerbaijan, still locked in a dispute with Armenia over the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Brownback's focus on the Caspian region reflects the interest of Kansas oil companies in the area and his effort to ensure that it is a strategic bulwark against Russia and Iran.

And Brownback has emerged as a leading critic of the administration's policy towards Iraq, pushing the White House to lend aid to opposition groups seeking to overthrow Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, rather than just attempting to contain him.

Brownback's views on Iraq are a natural outgrowth of his support for Israel.

Pro-Israel groups rate Brownback as one of Israel's strongest defenders on Capitol Hill, allowing him to tap into a fundraising network and a well of political support.

Defending his hard-line stance, Brownback said, "People understand strength and resolve.

When you start showing weakness and duplicity, you start getting pushed around."

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I met last evening at Luigis pizzeria (there was rapid consensus on pepperoni with pesto, with some additional negotiations on artichoke hearts) with Angela Clark, Gloria Clement, and Marcia Carpentier to discuss planning for embassy events in 1999. It was a very productive meeting, and I am optimistic that we will be able to do some strong programming in this area in the coming year. Marcia Carpentier agreed to contact Jen DeLong and obtain her excellent memo on running embassy events which she wrote based upon her experience with the Finnish Embassy program last year, and distribute copies to the others working on embassy events. Those doing embassy planning may be consulting with Jen on an as-needed basis.

We basically decided that holding one embassy event would be a success, but

that holding two would go a long way toward institutionalizing this series. So we are essentially trying for two embassy programs. We also agreed that these events would be good joint projects for CCW as a whole and such affinity groups as the Black alumni, Latino alumni, and Asian alumni.

There

was constructive understanding on all sides of the need to select programs that would be maximally attractive to the entire DC Cornell community. We agreed on a likely format similar to the Finnish embassy event, with conversation as people gather, a talk by a cultural or press attache, possible audiovisual presentation, and a reception or possible sit-down dinner.

We had one idea that we all felt was an exceptionally strong one: hosting an event at the Panamanian embassy with Sol Linowitz, Law '38 [?] talking about the Panama Canal treaties, which he negotiated under President Carter,

and which come into final effect in the year 2000. Angela Clark agreed to check with John Hedlund at Alumni House to see if there are any special issues in contacting Linowitz, and whether in his mid-80s he is doing this sort of program any more. It's my impression that Linowitz is a very strong

Cornell supporter, is still vigorous, and that if he is able to do it, he will. Angela will follow up and let me know the status before the holidays.

Backup Latin American possibilities included Brazil and Cuba. I pointed out that the ambassador to Colombia is a Cornellian.

We also agreed to have an event centered on an African country. Partly because of its intrinsic interest and partly based on my experience with a Harvard Club program there, we agreed that the South African embassy would be our first choice here. Nigeria and Egypt were mentioned as other interesting possibilities with broad appeal. Gloria has a contact that is designing a new Ethiopian embassy, so this possibility might be best to save

until the new building is completed. Gloria Clement is pursuing possible African programs. She will also let me know the status before the holidays.

I tried to impress everyone with our budget constraints, and the Club's need

to stay within budget in order to hold down dues, particularly to encourage membership by recent graduates. We are being careful to plan these events on such a basis that ideally they make a reasonable amount of money, but at the very least break even. Gloria mentioned that the Cornell Black Alumni Association might need some subsidy to do a special mailing to its members, particularly for the African event.

A very productive meeting.

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This is an update on the PBD 715 issue. At this point it looks as though the reprogramming action has been contained. Sen. Grassley (IA), and others weighed in on the proposal and put a stop to it. In order to make this proposal work DOD (DEP&S) would have had to go back to Congress (via OMB) to get approval. The threshold for such actions is \$4M at which point DOD must go back to Congress. At this point, if DEP&S persists and actually tries to go this route it would probably be killed by the Appropriations Committees. If you have any questions please give me a call. Thanks!

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981974. Air strikes on key Iraqi targets continue

by Senior Master Sgt. Jim Katzaman
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- Allied aircraft and missiles "continue to attack a wide range of military targets," according to the secretary of defense.

William S. Cohen said Dec. 18 that he and other military leaders are satisfied with the results of the first three days' strikes.

Although the air strikes have come in waves of only a few hours each over three nights, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the number of air- and ship-launched cruise missiles has already "exceeded the total number launched during all of Desert Storm" in 1991.

Emphasizing that Desert Fox is not an all-missile operation, the secretary of defense said that Air Force, Navy and Marine aviators are indeed flying over heavily defended targets and dropping munitions.

"There have been no American or British casualties," Cohen said with the third night's missions well under way.

"Every military operation obviously poses risks, and this one is no exception," he said. "But we're taking every precaution to protect our personnel. And this is why we're sending additional personnel to the Gulf. I'm very, very proud of our combined forces and what they're doing."

Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Henry H. Shelton said, "We have had good success with our air strikes." He offered what he called "a very incomplete picture, because analysts are still in the initial stages of battle damage assessments.

"We have some areas where we've had great success," he said, "and some areas where we've been less successful." Sites "not successfully targeted," in the words of the joint staff's director of operations, could be hit again in later sorties.

Desert Fox continues unhindered, said joint staff operations and intelligence officials at the Dec. 18 briefing at the Pentagon.

"The strikes have unfolded in the sequence we have planned them. If there was a surprise," said one official, "it's been the complete lack of response (by Iraqi forces)."

Southern Iraq air defense systems, the officials said, "certainly have been degraded" to clear a path for pilots flying in for strikes. Despite Iraqi claims, he noted, "We have no indication any cruise missiles have been shot down."

Among the targets struck the second night were radio and television stations and an oil refinery at Basra.

Cohen said the broadcast stations were targeted because they are part of Saddam Hussein's command-and-control system for communicating with his

forces. The oil refinery, he said, is the site of "illegal oil shipments" from Iraq.

Also struck, the briefers said, were 19 facilities involved with research and development and production of weapons of mass destruction, primarily missiles. The hit list also included five airfields that housed helicopters and unmanned aircraft that could deliver chemical or biological weapons.

For the second night, targets included barracks for special Republican Guards who were responsible for guarding weapons of mass destruction and keeping such arms away from United Nations weapons inspectors, the briefers said. They added that they had no casualty figures or estimates for people in headquarters buildings attacked.

The briefers also said allied air forces have been "especially wary of mobile surface-to-air missiles, but so far there have been no reports of SAM firings."

"We've conducted a very large number of air strikes," Shelton said. "They have the appropriate number of support aircraft with them. All these pilots are flying in harm's way."

Air Force B-52 Stratofortress pilots delivered air-launched cruise missiles carrying 2,000-pound warheads, some of which struck targets in Baghdad. These were just some of more than 75 sites hit in the third night of sorties flown by U.S. and British forces.

More than a decade after their heralded introduction into the Air Force inventory, B-1B Lancers made an impressive combat debut Dec. 18, dropping 500-pound bombs onto targets in Iraq.

Among the aviators were B-1 aircrews assigned to Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., and Dyess AFB, Texas. With damage assessments still coming in, joint staff officials offered no opinion of the bombers' effectiveness. However, they praised the aircraft's entry into the fray.

"The B-1 brings a large capability to the fight," said one official, "a lot of iron bombs."

981972. Ellsworth, Dyess launch B-1Bs to Southwest Asia

ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, S.D. (AFPN) -- One B-1B from the 28th Bomb Wing here departed for Southwest Asia early Dec. 18 to support the president's request for additional bomber forces in the Operation Desert Fox theater of operation.

The 7th Bomb Wing at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, also launched a B-1B Dec. 18. This brings the total number of B-1Bs in theater to six -- three from Ellsworth and three from Dyess.

"Our launch today was a demonstration of another tremendous Team Ellsworth effort," said Col. Tony Przybyslawski, 28th Bomb Wing commander. "As we always do for global power missions, we launched a second aircraft as a spare in case the primary aircraft has problems during the flight. At some point, the second aircraft will return to Ellsworth."

B-1Bs from both bases saw their first combat action in air raids over Iraq Dec. 17, according to Przybyslawski. Details on the number of B-1Bs used and battle damage assessment information is not being released; however, the colonel characterized the missions as "very successful."

"This is a proud day for those of us in the B-1B community as we finally have an opportunity to show the American public the muscle the B-1B brings to the fight," he added.

981968. Air Combat Command ready for Desert Fox

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AFPN) -- About 60 aircraft and 2,200 Air Combat Command people are set to depart for Southwest Asia, announced ACC officials.

Operation Desert Fox marks the second time the Air Force is sending air expeditionary forces to support a crisis response force. The AEF will bolster Air Force, Navy, Army and Marine Corps forces already in the area.

Fighter aircraft from Langley Air Force Base, Va.; Shaw AFB, S.C.; Hill AFB, Utah; and Holloman AFB, N.M., were ordered Dec. 17 to prepare to deploy. Bomber and command and control aircraft and people include elements from Moody AFB, Ga.; Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.; Offutt AFB, Neb.; Ellsworth AFB, S.D.; Dyess AFB, Texas; Tinker AFB, Okla, and Robins AFB, Ga.

ACC forces are expected to depart home bases by the end of the week. A summary of combat fighter aircraft and approximate numbers include:

- Approximately 10 F-15C Eagles, 1st Fighter Wing, Langley AFB
- Approximately 15 F-16CJ Falcons, 20th Fighter Wing, Shaw AFB
- Approximately 10 F-16CG Falcons, 388th Fighter Wing, Hill AFB
- Approximately 10 F-117 Nighthawks, 49th Fighter Wing, Holloman AFB

Other aircraft include B-1B Lancers from Ellsworth AFB and Dyess AFB; E-3 Sentry AWACS from Tinker AFB; E-8C Joint STARS from Robins AFB; RC-135s from Offutt AFB; EC-130s from Davis-Monthan AFB; and HH-60 helicopters and HC-130s from Moody AFB.

Late Dec. 16, both U.S. and British air and naval forces launched a

series of air strikes against Iraq. The targets include Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs and Iraq's military capability said President Clinton in his address to the nation Dec. 16.

The AEF, introduced by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Ryan this summer, is a task-organized force of combat and combat support aircraft generated to respond quickly to any contingency. Working with the unified command commander, major commands as well as the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard provide fighter, bomber, theater airlift, support units, links to surveillance and reconnaissance, stealth capability, and air command and control forces. (Courtesy of ACC News Service)

981971. Reserve volunteers support Desert Fox deployment

ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AFPN) -- Air Force Reserve Command volunteer aircrews and support personnel are joining the ongoing military action against Iraq.

President Clinton ordered air strikes against the country Dec. 16 after Saddam Hussein once again refused to comply with United Nations weapons inspections.

More than 100 tanker and 70 cargo aircraft in the Air Force, including those flown by AFRC, are supporting the movement of troops, equipment and combat aircraft to the region for Operation Desert Fox. The Reserve is a critical component of the Air Force's daily operations, comprising a significant portion of the total Air Force air mobility capacity.

Reserve aircrews from the following units are participating:

- C-17 aircrews from the 315th Airlift Wing, Charleston, Air Force Base, S.C.

- C-5 aircrews from the 433rd AW, Kelly AFB, Texas; 439th AW, Westover Air Reserve Base, Mass.; and 512th AW, Dover AFB, Del.

- C-141 aircrews from the 445th AW, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; 446th AW, McChord AFB, Wash.; and 459th AW, Andrews AFB, Md.

- KC-10 aircrews from the 514th AMW, McGuire AFB, N.J.

- KC-135 aircrews from the 434th ARW, Grissom ARB, Ind.; 452nd AMW, March ARB, Calif.; 507th ARW, Tinker AFB, Okla.; 927th ARW, Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mich.; and 940th ARW, Beale AFB, Calif.

All Reserve requirements since the end of Desert Storm have been filled with volunteers. The current deployment of American forces is no exception.

Most of the Reserve's Desert Fox participants also supported Phoenix Scorpion III, the build up of additional U.S. combat forces in the

Arabian Gulf region, during the second week of November.

The Reserve has demonstrated its readiness for years, responding mission-ready on short notice. During the showdown with Saddam Hussein in 1990, thousands of Reservists raised their hand to go to the Arabian Gulf. Many of them were among the 23,500 Air Force Reservists mobilized for Desert Storm March 1991. (Courtesy of AFRC News Service)

981970. Space plays key role in Operation Desert Fox

by Tech. Sgt. Tim Hoffman
Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

PETERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. (AFPN) -- The integration of air and space capabilities has been a key to the overall effectiveness of Operation Desert Fox, say Air Force Space Command officials.

U.S. military forces launched air strikes against Iraq shortly after midnight Dec. 17 in Baghdad. The attack comes after the latest in a series of roadblocks by the government of Saddam Hussein against U.N. weapons inspectors.

Space is always forward deployed, which is why AFSPC -- with more than 35,000 people stationed around the globe -- has deployed to relatively few people to Southwest Asia. However, the command does have nearly 600 people there performing a variety of support missions. Almost 100 additional AFSPC people -- including approximately 45 members of the 30th Space Wing, Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. -- are scheduled to deploy to Southwest Asia in the coming days.

U.S. forces make better use of AFSPC's timely and accurate navigation, communication, missile warning, intelligence, space surveillance and weather capabilities today than they did during Desert Storm, because they better understand how space supports them, according to Maj. Gen. Gerald F. Perryman Jr., Commander, 14th Air Force.

"Our troops have learned much more about space capabilities and how to exploit them," he said. "So much so, in fact, that we don't have to push the importance of space any more -- our troops pull it. They demand space information because they know that information will give them the edge they need to be successful."

Space-based assets, such as the Global Positioning System, allow high-tech cruise missiles to fly hundreds of miles and still hit within feet of their targets. GPS is comprised of a constellation of earth-orbit satellites that provides precise navigation data to various weapons systems.

Although the hardware in space hasn't changed drastically since 1991, the way it is embraced and used has affected all the services.

"The big change in GPS is that there are a lot more receivers now," said

Lt. Col. Douglas Hine, 14th AF's chief of current operations. "Our aircraft now have GPS embedded in them and there are thousands of receivers on the ground. For most warfighters this is not new technology, but just part of the way they perform their mission."

AFSPC team members are providing direct space support to the warfighting commanders through six-person Air Force space support teams. These teams help U.S. military forces make the best use of their space assets.

"They enable commanders to integrate space activities into their combat operations," said Hine. "They are the on-scene folks who can reach back through the entire command, specifically to 14th Air Force, and gather any information they may need in theater."

Although missile attack has not been a major concern so far during Desert Fox, missile-warning capabilities have also been improved since Desert Storm.

"We've stood up new units, like the 11th Space Warning Squadron at Schriever AFB, Colo., whose sole mission is to provide theater missile warning. Also, we are working to get the most out of the Defense Support Program satellites until the new Space-Based Infrared System is deployed after the turn of the century," said Hine.

AFSPC is a major player in getting information to and from the area of operations. The command continues to work to find ways to transmit more information faster, aiding in intelligence and decision-making activities. (Courtesy of AFSPC News Service)

981979. EAF rolls closer to reality

by Senior Master Sgt. Jim Katzaman
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- With little more than a year left before concept becomes reality, plans for the expeditionary aerospace force are moving ahead.

After the New Year, Air Force officials will announce the lead wings for the first of 10 air expeditionary forces that will form the overall EAF. Meanwhile, the service has already activated the headquarters division that will guide EAF development.

Each move is another step toward full development of the expeditionary aerospace force concept by Jan. 1, 2000. With his staff working details large and small, the start-up date will arrive with the EAF ready to fly, according to Maj. Gen. Donald G. Cook, director for expeditionary aerospace force implementation.

"People in the field are enthusiastic about the EAF, but have many questions" the general said, adding that airmen anxiously want to know more about the organization that promises to bring more predictability to their lives. For them, Cook injected a word of caution.

"There's a level of detail people want to know about that we can't tell them yet because we don't have all the answers," he said. "We ask for their patience. And, we also need feedback from everyone on how we're executing the concept, especially as the first two AEFs begin deployment preparations in October."

Current plans call for announcing the first two air expeditionary forces in January, as part of the overall schedule. These units will each include fighter aircraft, tactical airlifters and support forces, which could respond to a wide array of wartime and humanitarian missions whenever the need arises.

Of the 10 air expeditionary forces planned, two of them will be on call or deployed to a foreign hot spot at any given time. Two more AEFs will be in final deployment preparation, while the remaining six organizations will continue with normal training and exercises, staying prepared for their turn on call.

With this system in place, the expeditionary aerospace force expects to provide commanders in the field a wide array of support comprised of:

- Rapidly responsive forces;
- Lighter, leaner and more lethal forces;
- Forces tailored for specific needs;
- More stable, predictable and available forces;
- An integration of the total force (active duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve); and
- An institutionalized expeditionary culture.

For their part, Cook said airmen can also expect to see positive changes in the way they do business, as the EAF provides:

- More predictable, stable schedules;
- Support structure improvement; and
- Use of the total force.

These changes will not take effect overnight, nor does the general promise instant success.

"We will probably have the 85-percent solution in place by 2000," Cook said. "This is a growing concept. We will find areas where we need to work harder as we venture forth. Remember, we are talking about a concept to move our Air Force forward into the 21st century."

Overall, however, the general sees the EAF in full operation as a great improvement over how the Air Force supports its people and customers.

"What the EAF will do depends on where you sit," Cook said. "If you're an airman in a deploying unit, you can have predictability in your life because you'll know when you'll deploy. Major commands can use the EAF as a force management tool. For theater commanders, the EAF will be a force presentation tool. For our country, this is the best way to present Air Force forces for the 21st century."

None of this would be possible, Cook said, without a complete reliance on airlift.

"Air Mobility Command is the key to making this work," he said. "They set up the air bridge to provide the global reach. They transport the people and supplies to make the EAF concept work. With AMC's help, we can deploy lighter, leaner and faster, and thus deploy more effectively."

Likewise, the general noted the vital role of the Guard and Reserve. With a well-planned role for the total force, he said, the overall deployment burden will ease for everyone in the Air Force -- active-duty, Reserve and Guard.

Cook explained while aerospace expeditionary forces will be on call or deployed for 90 days at a time, Guardsmen and Reservists will still rotate in and out of the deployed forces much as they do today. Aircraft and equipment will remain at deployed locations while Guardsmen and Reservists serve their normal tours.

The difference from today's routine, the general added, is that everyone can plan for their deployments up to 12 months in advance.

"America has always been a militia nation, to call on in times of crisis," Cook said. "Now we can call on our forces in a time of stability. They can predictably plan deployments. This rainbow of people into and out of the theater is one of our greatest assets."

"We're well on the way to building America's 21st century Air Force," Cook said. "We'll be more capable and more responsive, ready to meet our nation's needs."

For more information about the EAF as it develops, .mil- and .gov-domain users can access the Expeditionary Aerospace Force Homepage, recently activated and growing, at <http://eaf.dtic.mil>.

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981973. People First: DOD bone marrow program seeks donors

For many, the holiday season is a time for the Air Force family to celebrate their many blessings and look at how they can reach out and help others.

One such way is through the Department of Defense C. W. Bill Young Marrow Donor Center in Kensington, Md.

This is one of more than 100 donor centers in the United States linked to the National Marrow Donor Program. It was established to recruit volunteer marrow donors from active-duty military, their immediate family members, civil service employees, Reservists and guardsmen.

The primary purpose of the National Marrow Donor Registry is to provide, on a volunteer basis, unrelated donors for patients needing bone marrow transplants.

Bone marrow transplantation is the preferred treatment for more than 60 fatal blood disorders. It is estimated that 25,000 Americans are in need of a transplant each year. The registry offers the possibility of genetically matched bone marrow transplant therapy to 70 percent of the patients who do not have a matched family member as a potential donor.

In addition to the humanitarian mission, the DOD center has a military contingency mission to provide immediate donor searches and donor follow up in the event of a mass-casualty incident involving chemical or nuclear attacks or related industrial accidents.

The military is the nation's largest source of whole-blood donations. Since the program began in 1986, more than 180,000 DOD volunteers have been registered in the marrow donor program.

More than 700 military volunteers provided marrow to a stranger to help save a life, and more than 100 DOD beneficiaries received marrow transplants from National Marrow Donor Program volunteers.

The C.W. Bill Young Marrow Donor Center's goal is to recruit at least 25,000 military volunteers each year. Anyone interested in this lifesaving effort or wanting more information can call 1-800-MARROW-3.

981969. NCO, officer capture aircraft generation award

by Staff Sgt. Michael Dorsey
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- Two airmen won annual awards for outstanding contributions to
Air Force aircraft generation.

Master Sgt. Robert Wood, from Kadena Air Base, Japan, and Maj. Joni Lee, from
Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., received the Gen. Lew Allen Jr. award for 1998.

The award, named for the former chief of staff, recognizes sustained job performance, job knowledge, proven leadership, direct sortie involvement and military qualities.

Wood was responsible for coordinating support for the 18th Fighter Wing's F-15 fleet during deployments to Alaska and Nevada. The aircraft flew 338 sorties at a mission-capable rate of 95.9 percent. As part of the 44th Fighter Squadron, according to the award citation, his effective management techniques helped the unit win the wing's Squadron of the Year award for 1997. The 44th's 3,843 sorties are a wing record.

A lead production supervisor, Wood was hand-picked over 18 other higher-ranking peers to lead the production of 240 maintainers from seven other Air Force Specialty codes while maintaining a fleet of 20 F-15s worth more than \$600 million.

Lee, a maintenance supervisor with the 27th Component Repair Squadron, saved the Air Force \$4 million by establishing a depot for EF-111 assets. She also increased the Air Force's F-16 engine production by ensuring two major modifications on 62 electronic warfare pods. This was done in 75 days -- six times faster than any other wing.

981975. Cape Ducato docks with supplies for relief effort in Guatemala

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SAN JOSE, Guatemala (AFPN) -- Carrying trucks, forklifts, water purifiers and various other items, the arrival of the ship Cape Ducato here Dec. 11 kicked off the next phase of humanitarian relief efforts in Guatemala.

A cargo ship nearly as wide as a football field, the Military Sealift Command ship brought 395 pieces of equipment. Another ship arrived Dec. 16 with larger equipment.

"The first boat gave us the capability to put soldiers in-country and have a base camp," said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Gary Shick, deputy commander of Joint Task Force-Guatemala. "The second gives us tools for the job."

Many of the task force's projects have already started. The larger projects, such as footbridges, will take 21 days to finish. Smaller jobs, like drilling wells, will take less than a day.

"Even though there is less damage here than in Nicaragua or Honduras, it is no less important to the people of Guatemala," Shick said. "Our overall objective is to give humanitarian assistance and disaster relief.

"A lot of what we're doing is physical help, some is psychological," Schick added. "We are showing that the U.S. is here to help all our neighbors in the Western Hemisphere in times of need."

The Cape Ducato's crew of 33 civilians was activated Thanksgiving Day at

Charleston, S.C. They picked up cargo first at Port Wilmington, N.C., then traveled through the Panama Canal and on to San Jose.

"The ship arrived at 7:30 p.m. and we finished downloading at 2:30 a.m. A seven-hour discharge is a really good time. That's why the military likes to use 'Ro-Ro' vessels," said Dennis O'Leary, chief mate of the Cape Ducato.

"Ro-Ro" vessels have a ramp that opens at the stern, allowing equipment to "roll-on" and "roll-off" without the use of a crane. The Cape Ducato was last deployed in July of 1996, carrying 600 pieces of equipment to Antwerp, Belgium, bound for Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"This vessel deployed several times over the last five years and humanitarian missions (have) been the focus. In 1994, we shipped relief supplies to Haiti as well," O'Leary said.

The mission for JTF-Guatemala is scheduled to be completed by January 15.

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A B-1B takes off from Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. The Ellsworth B-1B tasted combat for the first time in history during air strikes in the Gulf region as part of Operation Desert Fox. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Kevin S. Thomsen)

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Senior Airman Paul McCord, 9th Bomb Squadron, 7th Wing, Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, secures a MK82 bomb in preparation for uploading onto a B1-B, in support of Operation Desert Fox. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Krista M. Foeller)

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A 28th Bomb Squadron B1-B waits as numerous MK 82 bombs are uploaded and the aircraft is prepared for immediate deployment to the Persian Gulf region in support of Operation Desert Fox. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Krista M. Foeller)

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Bomb damage assessment photos of the Baghdad directorate of military intelligence headquarters in Iraq, used by Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Henry H. Shelton in a Pentagon press briefing Dec. 17.

(Courtesy photo)

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Bomb damage assessment photos of the Baghdad barracks brigade and depot, Abu Ghurayb, Iraq, used by Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Henry H. Shelton in a Pentagon press briefing Dec. 17. (Courtesy photo)

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A U.S. Air Force B-52, one of the aircraft currently participating in Desert Fox operations. (Courtesy photo)

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A U.S. Air Force B-52 prepares for inflight refueling. The aircraft is currently participating in Desert Fox operations. (Courtesy photo)

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The Cape Ducato arrives at San Jose, Guatemala, to supply members of Joint Task Force-Guatemala with the equipment needed to begin humanitarian relief projects in the area. (Photo by PH2 Leland B. Comer)

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The 395 pieces of equipment unloaded from the Cape Ducato will be convoyed out to the base camp set up at the San Jose airport and will be used to rebuild bridges and to drill wells in communities damaged by Hurricane Mitch. (Photo by PH2 Leland B. Comer)

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GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AFPN) -- Staff Sgt. Jeff Pickens of the 319th Transportation Squadron here tosses cargo netting over a pallet at the mobility processing center. Mobility operations are taking place to provide support for Operation Desert Fox. (Photo by Staff Sgt. Paul Holcomb)

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CHARLESTON AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AFPN) -- Senior Airman Rayshell Reddick disposes of a syringe used to take blood for HIV testing and blood typing of deploying personnel during the outprocessing of people headed for various locations in support of Phoenix Scorpion IV. Reddick, of Jacksonville, Fla., is a medical laboratory technician assigned to the 437th Medical Group here. (Photo by Senior Airman Stan Parker)

981976c.gif and 981976c.jpg CHARLESTON AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AFPN) -- Tech. Sgt. Arthur Cormier gets help updating an Emergency Data Card from Airman Elisa Holbert during outprocessing before deploying to various locations in support of Phoenix Scorpion IV. Cormier, of Keene, N.H., is assigned to the 437th Aerial Port Squadron here. (Photo by Senior Airman Stan Parker)

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GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AFPN) -- Amidst swirling snow, the first load of departing members from the 319th Air Refueling Wing here board a KC-135 Dec. 17. The people and equipment are en route to the Persian Gulf region in support of Operation Desert Fox. (Photo by Staff

Sgt. Paul Holcomb)

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CHARLESTON AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AFPN) -- Airman Hubert Lambert refuels a C-17 deploying to various locations in support of Phoenix Scorpion IV. Phoenix Scorpion is the build up of additional U.S. combat forces in the Persian Gulf region. Lambert, of Marion, S.C., is assigned to the 437th Supply Squadron here. (Photo by Senior Airman Stan Parker)

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CHARLESTON AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AFPN) -- Getting ready to depart home station, a C-17, Globemaster III is fueled by Airman Bubere M. Lambert. The aircraft carried aircraft support equipment and troops to multiple locations in support of Operation Pheonix Scorpion IV. Phoenix Scorpion is the build up of additional U.S. combat forces in the Persian Gulf region. (Photo by Senior Airman Diane S. Robinson)

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CHARLESTON AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AFPN) -- Airman 1st Class Brian L. Ogilvie, a crew chief with the 637th Aircraft Generation Squadron, monitors aircraft gauges during the fueling of a C-17, Globemaster III. Once fueled, the C-17 was loaded with aircraft support equipment and troops for delivery to multiple locations in support of Operation Phoenix Scorpion IV. Phoenix Scorpion is the build up of additional U.S. combat forces in the Persian Gulf region. (Photo by Senior Airman Diane S. Robinson)

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CHARLESTON AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AFPN) -- Staff Sgt. Tim Gonzalas, a loadmaster with the 15th Airlift Squadron, discusses load plans with a member of the aerial port load team before loading aircraft support equipment and troops for delivery to multiple locations in support of Operation Phoenix Scorpion IV. Phoenix Scorpion is the build up of additional U.S. combat forces in the Persian Gulf region. (Photo by Senior Airman Diane S. Robinson)

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CHARLESTON AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (AFPN) -- After processing earlier in the day, troops headed for various locations in support of Operation Phoenix Scorpion IV finally load up on a C-17 Globemaster III here. Phoenix Scorpion is the build up of additional U.S. combat forces in the Persian Gulf region. (Photo by Senior Airman Diane S. Robinson)

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