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MEMORANDUM FOR UNDER SECRETARY OF DEFENSE FOR POLICY

SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report 25-29 May 1992

Attached is ISA's Weekly Activity Report for the week ending 29 May 1992.

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AFRICA WEEKLY ACTIVITY REPORT
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(S) MOZAMBIQUE PEACE TALKS. Mozambique Peace Talks are expected to resume on 3 June in Rome. This round of negotiations is to focus on military issues pertaining to a ceasefire, encampment, demobilization, and constitution of a new national army. The Italians will continue to mediate; Portugal and the U.K. will send both political and military observers; the French and South Africans may send "observers" or "monitors." The USG does not plan to send a team to Rome unless we get a specific invite (which may, based on experience to date, be beyond the administrative competence of the Italian Sant Egidio mediators) or the mediators make an announcement clarifying the role of "observers." This issue is expected to be resolved during the first session, however, and the U.S. participants [REDACTED] from ISA and [REDACTED] from State/AF) are expecting to travel to Rome on 7 June.

(S) NSC AFRICA HAND. The NSC's new Africa watcher, John Ordway, paid courtesy calls on 28 May on DASD Woods and ASD Lilley for an initial overview of DoD's Africa interests and activities. Ordway is a Soviet/E. Europe specialist whose most important Africa experience came as a member of Chet Crocker's southern Africa negotiating team. He shares the State and Defense evolving policy focus on democratization, downsizing and professionalizing militaries; and (where appropriate) national reconciliation efforts. A scan of African hot spots established a familiar list of problems/pitfalls/uncompleted agendas (Angola, Kenya, Liberia, Zaire, Qadhafi, Islamic fundamentalism esp. via Sudan) and one significant opportunity (Ethiopia); South Africa fits both categories. He confirmed White House continuing interest in political developments, especially in Angola and South Africa. Aware that this Administration has no policy document specifically dealing with Africa (or the Third World more generally), Ordway has already begun to circulate draft NSR papers that hopefully will lead to an interagency review and agreed policy positions this summer.

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CHINA

(C) Demarche was issued to China on possible transshipment of arms by China through Sudan to Libya in violation of UN sanction. Chinese denied they were doing so, and reporting from Sudan indicates arms shipment in question may have been for Sudan's use. Whether there will be future transshipment is unknown.

KOREA

(C) JNCC went thru another working level meeting and a formal meeting with no progress. The impasse still revolves around DPRK demand to negotiate an "implementation accord" first and disagreement over reciprocity and challenge inspections. No date has been set for next meeting. Meanwhile, IAEA inspectors are now in North Korea until next week. ACDA Director Lehman goes to Seoul next Monday for conference/discussions on nuclear issue. At EAPR urging, State will convene meeting next week to discuss next steps.

TAIWAN

(C) Taiwan "informally" submitted five more arms purchase requests for U.S. to consider. They will be officially raised at June 16 talks. We will have preliminary responses on these supplementary items at that time. On Monday, June 1, we will hold an interagency meeting to discuss all ten 1992 requests.

MONGOLIA

(U) State made exception and accepted [REDACTED] from Mongolia as non-resident Defense Attache. He will come to the U.S. to be accredited in July.

JAPAN

(S) JDA/JASDF have officially requested that the USG proceed with the AEW P&A study. We have committed to provide preliminary rough order of magnitude data in July, and refined data by September in order to accommodate the JDA budget cycle. JDA has asked that this project be kept strictly confidential.

(C) As promised during last week's Mini-SSC in Washington, GOJ has proposed July 16 and 17 (first choice) and July 6 and 7 (second choice) as dates for the SSC to be chaired by Mr. Lilley in Washington.

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THAILAND/INDOCHINA

~~(S)~~ The situation in Thailand remains unsettled. The military have not returned to the barracks. Many of the provincial troops brought to the capital remain in place. The highest levels of the military feel humiliated, and backed against a wall. They cannot support some of the individuals whose names have cropped up as alternatives for the Prime Ministerial post, including Chawalit and Athit Kamlang-ek. The five coalition parties are maneuvering to preserve their position, and the ire of demonstrators has begun to turn against them. Though the king drew the line in the sand that led to Suchinda's resignation, he remains in country and behind many of the efforts of the government parties and the military to stabilize the situation in favor of the government forces.

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Foreign Military Rights Affairs

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~~(S)~~ German Supplementary Agreement. FMRA participated in a OGC-hosted meeting with JCS and service representatives to develop acceptable language to preserve, in certain circumstances, the right of the United States to conduct capital cases in Germany. FMRA is reviewing, along with other offices in OSD, JCS and the Services, the *ad ref* text of amendments to the German Supplementary Agreement provided by Embassy Bonn to ISP for clearance. Like the death penalty, many of these proposed amendments have implications which go well beyond Germany.

(U) Northern Marianas. During last week's consultations on the Northern Marianas Covenant, DoD land use was not seriously questioned, although the NMI representatives did inquire why no Subic Bay assets are being deployed to Tinian or Saipan. The proposed Voice of America relay station for Tinian evoked skeptical comment regarding its effect on air travel, radio, TV and tourism. On contentious sovereignty issues, the NMI strongly asserted its right to seabeds and an EEZ of 200 nautical miles; these will be addressed by a working group over the summer.

(U) Australia. FMRA continued DoD and interagency preparations for negotiations on housing and technical annexes associated with the seven year transition of naval communications station Harold E. Holt. An Australian team, which has full negotiating authority, would like to hold talks in Washington during the week of June 8.

(U) GAO Report. FMRA has action on providing an analysis and comment on a final GAO report on overseas base closures, with emphasis on severance payments to German employees of the U.S. forces. The issue has been controversial in Congress because the report recommends requesting the German Government to fund any extra costs for severance pay as a form of burdensharing. State has made a decision to delay making any such proposal to the Germans until after the review of the Supplementary Agreement is concluded.

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INTER-AMERICAN REGION

ARGENTINA (S) ISA is researching methods and legality of taking possession of and destroying Condor motors/casings. Spanish officials will arrive in Argentina next week to discuss the details of a new bilateral space cooperation agreement. This agreement may involve the Spanish taking possession of all Condor components, even those the Air Force has yet to turn over to civilians. Under SecState Bartholomew told MFA officials that, theoretically, the U.S. would not object to the plan, if Spain intended to destroy all components. To preempt this option, we are reviewing options for destruction in the U.S.

EL SALVADOR (S) On 19 May, the bodyguard of an FMLN political figure was shot and severely wounded. The FMLN immediately accused paramilitary forces and withdrew from several coordination bodies established by the Peace Accords. It was feared that the incident could threaten the entire peace process. However, cooler heads prevailed and most FMLN officials recognized the attack as a criminal assault with no political overtones. The bodyguard, in a chance encounter, tried to stop some criminal activity, being shot in the process. Absolute proof is lacking and investigations continue. The long term effect of the incident may be to cause high level officials on both sides to think before they make inflammatory public statements. The peace process continues its successful course, and there are many positive signs that nearly all participants truly want peace. Nevertheless, it will be a bumpy road with many more potential pitfalls.

NICARAGUA (U) The OAS General Assembly Meeting adopted a resolution to support a Nicaraguan demining plan, and establish a special fund for this effort through the Partnership for the Development of Democracy. This effort began with an IADB fact-finding commission in Nicaragua in October to determine the type of demining assistance needed. The Nicaraguan's were required to refine their plans to identify the extent of the mine problem, tasks for demining, and international support required. As a result of this vote, we can expect a political decision to support the OAS plan and a tasking to conduct training for multinational instructors at a U.S. site. We may be asked to provide specific equipment. The instructors would eventually conduct the actual demining training in Nicaragua. We made it clear that we cannot support a direct interface with the EPS. IA will coordinate with State for a policy decision of the extent and type of U.S. support.

VENEZUELA (S/NF) The situation in Venezuela is tense but still under control. The military continues discontented with the Government's failure to take decisive action on key issues of corruption, Government ineffectiveness, constitutional reform, and low living standards. Coup rumors continue to surface. As long as socioeconomic problems continue, there will be disgruntled elements both within the military and society that will strive to affect forcible political change. MOD Ochoa retires 5 July, being sent as Ambassador to Italy. New MOD is expected to be current Venezuelan CSAF General Fuguett. SecDef sent message to MOD Ochoa on 26 May regretting inability to host a U.S. visit prior to his retirement.

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Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs

(U) **Kurdish Documents.** The aircraft transporting the Kurdish documents from Incirlik arrived at Andrews on May 23rd. [REDACTED] from Middle East Watch was onboard the flight, which was met by [REDACTED] from NESR, [REDACTED] from SFRC, [REDACTED] the local representative of the Kurdish Front, and representatives from Human Rights Watch and the National Archives. The documents were transloaded expeditiously by USAF Aerial Port personnel to commercial trucks contracted by MEW. Both [REDACTED] and MEW personnel were impressed with the efficiency of DOD support to the airlift, and expressed their appreciation for our assistance.

(E) **Tunisia.** A Joint Military Commission meeting will be held next week, June 4-5, chaired for the US by PDASD Ford. This is the first JMC with Tunisia since the Gulf crisis/war.

(U) **Arms Control in the Middle East (ACME).** Talks among the five powers (US, UK, France, Russia, and China) resume in Washington this week (28-29 May).

(E) **Israel.** We are still awaiting Israeli agreement to sign the diplomatic notes required before we can transfer 10 F-15 A/B aircraft under the \$700 million drawdown authority. Israeli elections on June 23rd are still too close to call. 152
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(S) **Lebanon.** Major problems continue to erupt in southern Lebanon. Israeli retaliation for recent Hizballah and Palestinian attacks is apt to take a turn for the worse. Israeli public accusations are directly implicating Syria. For its part, Syria continues its tough stance in support of "Lebanese National Resistance," but stops short of condoning the attacks against the Israelis and the Israeli-supported South Lebanese Army. Syria denies direct involvement and shuns responsibility for resistance activities; Syria attributes Tel Aviv's warnings to last-ditch efforts by Shamir to salvage his campaign.

(E) **Qatar.** All issues have been resolved satisfactorily and we expect to sign a Defense Cooperation Agreement with Qatar very soon.

(U) **India.** MALABAR 92, the first ever US-India naval exercise - two days at sea and a post-exercise port visit to Goa, started May 28. India cancelled bilateral talks with Pakistan after an Indian diplomat was kidnapped and beaten in Islamabad. US-India nuclear talks (DAS level) are tentatively scheduled for mid June. 152
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MISSILE AND SATELLITE PROLIFERATION ISSUES

(E) Spanish Missile/Launch Vehicle: Statements by MOD officials described the Capricorno missile (1300 km range) as having commercial satellite launch vehicle applications. This program could be used to obtain controlled missile technology by Spain who recently joined the Missile Technology Control Regime. NPP first discovered the existence of the launch vehicle program three months ago under a civilian agency.

(E) Brazil and NASA: ASD/ISA sent an NPP/IA drafted memo to State urging that any commitment to NASA sounding rocket launches in Brazil be held off until the PCC can review the issue.

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CONTROLS AND COUNTERMEASURE ISSUES

(E) Middle East Arms Control and China: NPP attended the first day of the P-5 meeting on Arms Control in the Middle East. In a stalemate on Weapons of Mass Destruction controls, the PRC refuses to endorse missile non-proliferation without corresponding controls on other delivery systems. State has asked the PRC del to talk to Beijing overnight.

(E) Proliferation Countermeasures: NPP-Director for Proliferation Controls and Countermeasures spoke to the Georgia Tech Research Institute (the heart of the electronic countermeasures research world) to solicit ideas on devising electronic countermeasures against command, control, and intelligence systems of Third World missile forces.

NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION ISSUES

(G) Review of Dual Use Nuclear Exports: Commerce tentatively agreed to NPP's proposal to send all cases currently referred to the Energy Department for initial screening to all other agencies as well. For the last three years NPP has harped on the problems associated with the lack of timely referral of DoE cases to other agencies.

(U) DNA Support: The Defense Nuclear Agency has recently devoted the services of one full-time nuclear engineer to perform technical assessment of nuclear technologies and related cases in support of NPP. This is in fulfillment of an NPP-DNA MOU signed several months ago.

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WEEKLY ACTIVITY REPORT

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Vietnam:

USD(P) Wolfowitz and members of the POW/MIA IAG met with Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Co on Tuesday, May 26. The main purpose of the meeting was to provide Minister Co with an assessment of why the USG believes that the Vietnamese still have more U.S. servicemen's remains from the Vietnam War. During the meeting, Mr. Wolfowitz passed a detailed written briefing on the USG position to Minister Co.

The Commander of Joint Task Force Full Accounting, BG Needham is currently in Hanoi conducting technical meetings with the Vietnamese. The talks are aimed at planning for the next round of joint investigations, and improving progress on archival access and remains repatriation. Part of the session will consist of a formal oral presentation of the remains briefing which Mr. Wolfowitz delivered to Vice Minister Co on Tuesday.

The 17th joint field investigation which was completed on May 19, was the largest and arguably, the most successful ever. The Vietnamese supported two excavation and three investigative teams simultaneously. 12 sets of remains were received or recovered and will be repatriated to CILHI for forensic analysis. Initial indications are that identifications on 8 of the remains are likely.

LAOS:

The Savannakhet Province joint activity which had been previously delayed by two and one half weeks is now underway. A/S Solomon and U. S. Lao Charge D'affairs Salmon both met separately with Lao Charge Linthong in Washington late last week to voice our strong concern that the Lao were not living up to agreed upon activities. BG Needham will lead technical meetings in Laos from 30 May-2 June. These talks will be focused on presenting the Lao with a mid-year review of activity and a proposal for the 1993 activity.

RUSSIA:

The Joint Commission working-level session is currently underway in Moscow. The U.S. delegation is being led by Director for POW/MIA Affairs, Ed Ross. Initial reports are positive, the Russians have provided a significant amount of archival information which has yet to be analyzed.

NORTH KOREA:

On May 28, 1992 North Korea repatriated the second group of 15 remains from the Korean war. This brings the total to 30 remains returned this month. The NKPA was able to associate names with four of the remains based on dog tags found with the remains.



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MEMORANDUM FOR UNDER SECRETARY OF DEFENSE (POLICY)

SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report for May 29

A. OASD(SO/LIC) LEADERSHIP OFFSITE

- Mr. Locher led key members of the OASD(SO/LIC) Staff in a leadership conference, May 27-28, to focus on the goals and objectives for the future.

B. DESIGNATION OF CIVIL AFFAIRS AND PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS FORCES AS SPECIAL OPERATIONS FORCES

- In an April 30th memorandum, General Stiner has requested, through the Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, that the SECDEF designate as Special Operations Forces (SOF) all Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations forces assigned to his command. Formally designating these forces as SOF would increase General Stiner's management responsibilities for these forces, which presently are shared with the Army. The Joint Staff is in the process of staffing the proposal with the Services.

C. DOD ANTITERRORISM COORDINATING COMMITTEE QUARTERLY MEETING

- During the meeting on May 21, representatives of DoD intelligence, security, and law enforcement elements received a briefing by a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, who discussed the commission's mission and current threat issues which included scam sales of nuclear material. Other agenda items included an update on the upcoming Worldwide DoD Antiterrorism Conference at Ft. Leavenworth, KS; the status of the DoD AT Handbook; and select AT conference issues.

D. DOD WORLDWIDE ANTITERRORISM CONFERENCE PREPARATIONS

- During the period May 19-21, representatives from the Combatting Terrorism Directorate visited Fort Leavenworth, KS, to complete final administrative and technical preparations for the 1992 DoD Worldwide Antiterrorism Conference to be held June 22-26.

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(U) **PROMPT RESPONSE 93-1.** Emergency Planning has received initial planning documents for PR 93-1 which is to take place in November, as a tabletop precursor to PRIME DIRECTIVE 93. The focus of PR 93-1 will be identification of legal authorities and preparation of documents to justify and implement a Presidential selective callup of Reserves necessary to support the Mid-East portion of the PRIME DIRECTIVE scenario.

(U) **NATO CRISIS MANAGEMENT EXERCISE 93.** An Emergency Planning representative is currently attending the SACLANC-hosted main planning conference for the crisis management exercise scheduled for February 1993.

(U) **SITE R Utilization Study.** In an effort to quantify various cost trade-offs, OASD (C3I), has requested all occupants and potential contingency users of Site R to document formally the costs of doing business there as well as the costs of relocating and operating their peacetime or contingency missions elsewhere. A reply is requested by 30 June.

(U) **Training for Civil Preparedness Support Detachments (CPSD).** [redacted] met with [redacted] and other FEMA and Army Reserve officials to discuss a training for CPSD. [redacted] provided information on the Army's training philosophy and examples of Mission Essential Task Lists (METL) as well as Collective and Soldier tasks. He stressed that a relevant and detailed training program is key to the success of the CPSD units. A follow-up meeting is scheduled in early June.

(U) **DoD Data Base on Disaster Relief Assets.** On Friday 22 May, [redacted] attended a demonstration of the DoD Data Base which contains a listing of Army, Air Force and Navy assets that may be available for disaster relief. This project is a growing success story. Copies of the data base are now being distributed to all RMECs and State Liaison Offices. The data base will be updated on a regular basis, and plans are being made to add DLA data into the listings in the near future. [redacted] has arranged for a demonstration of the data base to the FEMA leadership in early July.

(U) **Network Management Incorporated (NMI) Contract.** The Security Policy Automation Directorate awarded a contract to NMI this week to conduct a six month end-to-end analysis of the Security Policy Automation Network (SPAN). The requirement includes evaluation and documentation of all configurations, labeling of cables, establishment of a configuration management plan, generation of a configuration data base, and recommendations for existing and future installations. This is a needed effort that has been in contract negotiations for an extended period of time.

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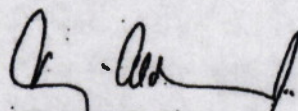
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(U) NISP SAP Supplement. Government and Industry representatives from the National Industrial Security Program (NISP) Special Access Program (SAP) Working Group met on 27-28 May 1992 to finalize the draft SAP Supplement to the NISP Operating Manual. The purpose of the SAP Supplement is to ensure compliance with the NISP objectives to reduce costs and ensure security, while providing for unique security features necessary to protect sensitive program information. When completed, the manual and supplement will provide government-wide regulations on management of industrial security programs.

(U) Operations-Support SAP Report to Congress. Delivery to Congress of the annual report to Congress of DoD Operations-Support SAPs was completed on 26 May. The report, which was approved by the Deputy Secretary on 15 March, provides individual program budget and summary descriptive data to the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, their Defense Subcommittees, and the House and Senate Armed Services Committees. The Acquisition SAPs annual report was provided earlier in the month by the USD(A), and the Intelligence-SAPs report is being prepared by the ASD(C3I) for Deputy Secretary approval and delivery in early June.



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