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SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report 2-6 March 1992

Attached is ISA's Weekly Activity Report for the week
ending 6 March 1992.

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PANAMA (C) On 21 May, State hosted a Policy Coordinating Committee, chaired by Assistant Secretary Aronson, to approve a Draft National Security Directive on Panama. There is consensus on all but three issues: Timing of SOUTHCOM Headquarter's Relocation, PCTIP Acceleration, [REDACTED] Accelerated relocation of SOUTHCOM Headquarters to accomplish the property reversion, prior to the Panamanian national elections, is non-negotiable. The Defense position was presented by Secretary Cheney in his 24 February meeting with Ambassador Hinton, and has not changed. Acceleration of the PCTIP is difficult; however, there is room for some compromise, and there are many things that we can do to signal our determination to fully comply with the Treaty. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] We have agreed to seek some language that can lead to consensus on these issues in the coming week. The outlook is favorable.

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Foreign Military Rights Affairs

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(S) **Australia.** FMRA continued work with EAP, Navy, and State on procedural and substantive issues related to the transition of jointly operated Naval Communications Station Harold E. Holt. The Aussies are approaching us from several echelons and organizations, political and military, and pushing for quick answers at every door that opens. The first steps have been taken to assert US control of the negotiating process by establishing a single channel for communications, and ensuring adequate staff time for complex drawdown issues.

(U) **Marshall Islands, Environmental Bureaucracies.** FMRA participated in meetings to sort out whether and what role the Marshall Islands should have in approving activities/projects at Kwajalein that involve environmental impact studies. EPA, SDIO and the Strategic Defense Command have worked out, with the Marshalls, draft procedures that grant the Marshalls authority to approve or disapprove the activities. Army General Counsel disagrees since the exercise of US plenary defense responsibilities under the Compact of Free Association precludes Marshallese restrictions on defense activities, and since the US does not allow foreign states a veto, although they are permitted and encouraged to express their views. The next step is to interpret the Compact.

(U) **Service Academies.** FMRA has given State action offices and PM, and ISA/ISP regional offices until May 25 to work out differences in recommendations for invitee countries. Problems relative to Russia and the Ukraine appear to be on their way to amicable resolution (in favor of inclusion); participation by Peru, Japan, and now possibly Thailand is being reviewed.

(U) **Northern Marianas.** FMRA Director reviewed the status of military leased lands in the Marianas; noting that negotiations on leasebacks on both Saipan and Tinian must be conducted within the framework of the Covenant and the Technical Agreement, the agreed legal basis. The US is not prepared to consider giving up land in return for a portion of the lease payment tendered, as the Marianas delegation suggested. On VOA, the Marianas delegation was cautiously receptive.

(C) **German Supplementary Agreement.** OSD General Counsel has issued a legal opinion to ISP strongly recommending that DoD oppose acceptance of any provision that prohibits U.S. military death penalty trials in Germany. At a Hadley-Ledsky meeting yesterday, attended by GC, FMRA and JCS, it was agreed that General Counsel (International) would host a meeting next week to recraft the death penalty language to satisfy the needs of all U.S. participants in these talks. Additional major issues yet unresolved in these talks are training, labor and the environment.

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Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs

(S) Israel. A/S Clarke talked to MG (Ret) David Ivry last week encouraging the GOI to sign the diplomatic notes necessary to transfer 10 F-15A/B aircraft under the \$700 million drawdown authority. Clarke also gave approval for the Israelis to disassemble all or some of the aircraft for use as spare parts. We are waiting for the GOI to sign the note.

(S) Jordan. NESAs forwarded departmental positions on exercise EASTERN CASTLE in Jordan to NSC for final resolution (DoD for; State against). Final decision needs to be transmitted to USCENTCOM by May 22. The exercise is meeting resistance for foreign policy reasons stemming from Jordan's commitment to enforcement of UN sanctions against Iraq. Senate MILCON subcommittee is also looking at Jordan as a good candidate for budget cuts.

(S) UAE & Qatar. US Experts Team met with both UAE and Qatari officials this week. All issues in Qatar are resolved and we can expect a DCA to be signed shortly. In UAE, jurisdiction issue is still the hang up. Issue will be discussed at the UAE Foreign Ministry on 22 or 23 May.

(S) Kuwait. The Inter-Agency Steering Committee approved the US-Kuwait Defense Review Group study; it has been sent to SecDef for final approval. The PATRIOT exercise has been a resounding success. PDASD Ford will visit Kuwait next week where he plans to meet with the MoD and Chief of Staff of the Kuwait Armed Forces.

(S) Iraq. Kurdish elections were delayed 48 hours due to administrative problems; they were conducted on May 19 without any significant interference by the regime. International monitors verified that the election was conducted fairly. Iraqi military units in the north continue to strengthen their positions, particularly near Aski Kallak bridge. A move to seize the bridge and other strategic points in coming weeks is likely.

(S) Pakistan. Singapore has expressed an interest in purchasing 11 F-16s that were produced for Pakistan, but which cannot be delivered because of "Pressler."

(S) Afghanistan. State wants to send a USG delegation to Kabul to establish the first formal gov-gov contact with the Afghan interim government in the next few weeks. A proposal to dovetail the diplomatic mission with a humanitarian assistance flight is under consideration. Security concerns, however, may prohibit the use of DOD aircraft.

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CONGRESSIONAL ISSUES

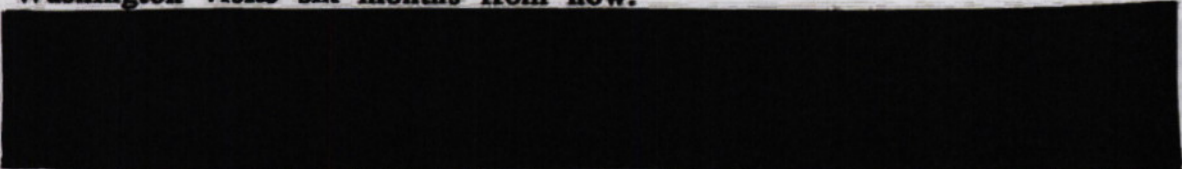
(e) SDIO Report on Missile Proliferation. SDIO prepared and plans to release an unclassified report to the public as a DoD publication. The report appears to oversell the missile threat, which, in turn, may jeopardize SDIO's credibility on Capitol Hill. Based on unclassified sources, the report makes assertions that are out of sync with the President's classified proliferation report to Congress written by DIA. NPP consulted with DIA and ISP to ask for a hold on report release in order to avoid possible fall out including: Congressional calls for clarifications; demands for unwarranted sanctions; insulting several friendly governments that have made private non-proliferation understandings with USG. NPP is working with ISP to gather comments from all pertinent USD(P) desks.

PROLIFERATION PCC ISSUES

(e) NASA/Brazil Cooperation. NPP and IA are preparing a memo from ASD/ISA to State requesting Non-Proliferation PCC review of NASA's potential use of a space launch facility in Brazil. State has accepted NPP fixes to a cable clarifying that the USG is not yet committed to the project.

MISSILE AND SATELLITE PROLIFERATION ISSUES

(e) Proliferation Threat Bilats. French and British MODs agreed to assess: the harm Third World missiles might inflict on us given the likely contribution of satellite services; military and non-military actions which could counter this capability. British MoD established a new office to liaison with NPP. French MoD agreed to dedicate contractor money and staff to complete their study. They will deliver their views separately in Washington visits six months from now.

NUCLEAR PROLIFERATION ISSUES

(U) Multilateral Nuclear Dual-Use Regime. Commerce notified NPP that several USG dual-use controls will be cancelled or liberalized if they were not accepted multilaterally in the new Nuclear Suppliers Group (NSG) regime. Computers will no longer be controlled for nuclear proliferation reasons and NPP plans to escalate this issue. Liberalizing USG controls now will contradict our Iran policy on computers and virtually eliminate any possibility of adopting more strict multilateral controls in the future. First NSG consultation for new regime planned for September.

(e) FSU Nuclear Material Control. NPP provided technical support to the USG working group going to Russia and Ukraine to discuss safeguards, material control and accounting, and physical protection. Instruction cable was prepared for delegation trip (1-13 June).

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VIETNAM:

The seventeenth joint U.S./SRV field investigation is still underway. Teams have recovered remains associated with a known loss incident. Press interest has been keen. One family member insisted on accompanying an investigative team but was voluntarily escorted back by team members when he became exhausted. One joint U.S./SRV team was detained by armed "bandits" at a land-mined roadblock south of Da Nang. Team members dissuaded the bandits and proceeded on without incident. SRV officials are investigating the incident.

To date, 5 short notice live sighting investigations have been conducted.

LAOS:

The Lao have again delayed the scheduled joint field activity in Savannakhet province and continue to refuse the U.S. team's entry into Savannakhet pending final coordination for the activity. Technical/consultation meetings are scheduled for 1-2 June with Cdr, JTF-FA and DASD(POW/MIA) participating. OSD and DOS have coordinated a strong protestation to the Lao Charge d'Affaires citing the expense, inconvenience and possible threat to U.S. team members waiting in Thailand.

RUSSIA:

The Joint Commission working-level session is set for 28 May - 3 June. Ed Ross, new Director for POW/MIA Affairs, will lead the U.S. delegation.

NORTH KOREA:

Fifteen remains were repatriated on May 13, 1992. KPA has proposed 25 May for repatriation of remaining fifteen. UNCMAC has counterproposed 28 May.

North Korea has proposed a memorandum of understanding to govern future repatriations in cooperation with UNCMAC. The State Department, with UNCMAC and OSD-POW/MIA input, is coordinating a counter proposal.

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EAST ASIA AND PACIFIC REGION

KOREA

~~(S)~~ No progress at May 20 JNCC working level meeting—next meeting now on May 23. Full JNCC meeting still scheduled for May 27. DPRK still insisting on reaching an "implementation accord" before getting down to negotiating bilateral inspection regime. Meanwhile, Blix returned from DPRK and observed that suspected reprocessing building indeed could function as such once furnished completely. DPRK promises Blix that IAEA inspectors will see "everything." First IAEA inspection—actually a site survey—will begin May 25.

(U) SecDef has approved holding the 24th SCM on 7-8 Oct 92 in Washington.

JAPAN

~~(S)~~ On Thursday and Friday, ISA/EAPA hosted a bilateral meeting with JDA, MOFA and State. Two productive sessions covered the international situation and the bilateral relationship. Substantive progress was made on AWACS and replenishment-at-sea MOU. Session closed with a discussion of planning for subsequent meetings leading to 2+2 at the end of July in San Francisco.

NEW ZEALAND

~~(S)~~ On 21 May, the New Zealand Special Committee on Nuclear Propulsion visited with ASD Lilley as part of their DC visit. The Committee has also visited the London, Vienna, and Ottawa in their investigation of the safety of Nuclear Powered Warships. While the scientist on the Committee could not discuss the technical aspects of nuclear propulsion with the USG, they received information concerning our policy on NPW access and on the inspection, quality assurance and training involved in the nuclear navy.

THAILAND

~~(S)~~ COBRA GOLD exercise, save humanitarian and civic action parts, was suspended after violence broke out in Bangkok. At week's end, the King admonished all parties to seek a peaceful resolution, and situation appeared to have temporarily calmed down, with dissidents being released. However, unclear what compromise will result, or whether Suchinda will resign as the opposition demands.

CHINA

~~(S)~~ U.S. expressed regret to China over its 1 megaton underground nuclear test, but China rejected protest by charging that U.S. and former USSR tested many more times and with larger yields in the past. Still, China said it would exercise "even larger restraint" than before—perhaps reacting to widespread criticism.

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(U) DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE EMERGENCY RETRIEVAL ANALYSIS SYSTEM (DEARAS). Emergency Planning and the OGC staff briefed Bunny Smith (Deputy Director of Defense Information, C3I) on the DEARAS. This effort follows a series of Corporate Information Management (CIM) staff briefings associated with a request for funding of the next development phase of the DEARAS data base. To date, the CIM staff has been very supportive.

(U) National Disaster Medical System (NDMS). The Emergency Planning staff attended the second Exercise Planning Meeting held by the NDMS. The group reviewed Federal Coordinating Center comments on the exercise plan to be used in next November's NDMS exercise.

(U) JOINT US/CIS ROUNDTABLE ON NUCLEAR WEAPON ACCIDENT RESPONSE CAPABILITIES. The 12-person US team, which includes representatives from DNA, DOE, and Livermore and Sandia National Laboratories, is scheduled to depart for Moscow on 7 March. The team will be led by MG Hagemann, DNA Director for Operations, and MG Karegeannes, now Commanding General of the Army Depot Systems Command. * SP 3/6

(U) SITE R UTILIZATION STUDY. ASD/C3I has directed DISA to conduct the subject study. DISA officials, accompanied by Dr. Quinn from C3I, will visit SITE R during the week of 9 March. DISA staffers assigned to the study will then begin conducting interviews with representatives from all agencies that have an interest in or contingency plan to use Site R. EP is represented on the study group.

(U) VISIT OF DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY OFFICIAL. BG (Ret) James E. Bickford, newly appointed Director of the Office of Emergency Planning and Operations, Department of Energy visited the DUSD(SP) and the Crisis Coordination Center (CCC) on 3 March. This was a get acquainted visit for Gen Bickford, whose office is in the process of consolidating energy emergency functions in the department and building a new crisis center.

(U) PSYOP Deployment to Venezuela. On 3 March 1992, the DUSD(SP) concurred in a PSYOP deployment to Venezuela in support of the USCINCSOUTH Overt Peacetime PSYOP Program (OP3). SOUTHCOM will deploy a six-person team to Venezuela for approximately one month. In addition to providing valuable in-country training support for the team members, this deployment will directly support CINCSOUTH counterdrug objectives. The PSYOP team will participate with Venezuelan Armed Forces personnel in a workshop addressing PSYOP support of counterdrug and counterinsurgency operations. This action was coordinated with ISA, SO/LIC, PA, OGC, OCDEP&S, and SAS. * SP 3/6

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(U) Keynote Address to the National Classification Management Society (NCMS) Symposium. The ADUSD(SP) will give the keynote address to a NCMS Symposium in Albuquerque, N.M., on 10 March 1992. The Symposium will deal with "Security and Quality" in industrial security, operations security, and government security in the '90's. Also participating in the Symposium will be representatives of the NSC, DoE, and other elements of the DoD.

(U) ITAR Changes. The Director, International Security Programs and the Director, Munitions Division, DTSA, met with officials from the offices of Defense Trade Policy and Defense Trade Control at State to discuss several DoD sponsored changes to the International Traffic in Arms Regulations (ITAR). The changes are designed to strengthen the ability of DoD and the Defense Investigative Service to monitor exports of classified defense articles and technical data.

(U) Computer Support for the National Industrial Security Program (NISP). SPAD completed the final hardware and software order in support of the NISP computer laboratory at Michigan State University (MSU) in East Lansing, Michigan. This was accomplished by a competitive acquisition for computer hardware, software, and network, now successfully integrated and operational in a computer laboratory at MSU supporting the NISP. This laboratory facility is the primary location where research and training are accomplished in support of security management. The project is planned for 5 years. In the coming year, the first group of graduate students in the program, primarily from private companies and working under the guidance of the program faculty, will help organize the research program, build instructional materials, and organize the data bases. In the second through fifth years, the materials developed during the first year will be used for courses at both graduate and undergraduate levels.

(U) NISP SATE Working Group Meeting. The NISP Security Awareness, Training and Education (SATE) Working Group met on 3 March 1992. The Special Assistant for Oversight, who also chairs the DoD SAP Working Group Security Training Committee, attended the meeting representing ODUSD(SP). The meeting was hosted by Grumman Corporation and was co-chaired by the Director of the Defense Security Institute and a representative from Westinghouse Corporation. Representatives from CIA, DoE, DoD and industry participated. The session was devoted primarily to reviewing the group's draft training chapter which will be included in the NISP Operating Manual (NISPOM) scheduled for completion by 1 June 1992.

(U) DSI SAP Security Briefing. The Special Assistant for Oversight presented a briefing on SAP security policy at the Defense Security Institute (DSI) on 5 March 1992. The presentation was provided to students in the Information Security Management course and included a survey of DoD SAP policies, management controls, and oversight. The Office of the Assistant for Special Programs provides several similar presentations to various courses during the year at the request of the Director, DSI.

(U) Defense Intelligence College Arms Control Presentation. The Special Assistant for Oversight will present a briefing on "The Implications of Arms Control Treaties on Special Access Programs" at the Defense Intelligence College, Symposium on Arms Control being held on 7-8 March 1992. The symposium provides an overview of current arms control policy and activities to civilian and military personnel (active duty and reserve).

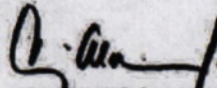
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(U) DCI Forum Meeting. The Special Assistant for Oversight attended the 58th meeting of the Director of Central Intelligence Security Forum. The meeting was held in the Intelligence Community Staff Headquarters and was also attended by the Director of Defense Security Programs, ODASD(CI&SCM), who represents OSD on the forum. One of the primary topics of discussion included a briefing on the Educate to Secure SAP/SCI training course. Educate to Secure is a joint DCI/ODUSD(SP) contract which provides industrial security specialists in industry with training in SCI/SAP security procedures. The forum agreed to consider a follow-on contract proposal at the next meeting.



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