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MEMORANDUM FOR DIRECTOR, OPERATIONS (LSAA)
DIRECTOR, PLANS & REQUIREMENTS (SA)
CHIEF, BUDGET DIVISION, DSAA, COMPTROLLER

SUBJECT: GAO Final Report dated 31 October 1975, "Assessment of
Overseas Advisory Efforts of the Security Assistance
Program"

Copy of subject report attached.

The report contains recommendations to the Secretary of Defense which
are set forth on pages 21, 22, 37 and 45.

Section 210 of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1970 requires
the head of a Federal agency to submit a written statement on actions
taken on Comptroller General recommendations.

The ASD (Assistant for Audit Reports) has tasked this office with
evaluating the final report and preparing the Defense's response
to the recommendations.

Request your office furnish comments and/or proposed response to
GAO recommendations directed to Defense. Further request your reply
be provided Comptroller, DSAA, not later than c.o.b. 9 December 1975.

SIGNED

Attachment
a/c

Robert B. Hammond
Comptroller

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ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20301

November 6, 1975

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In reply
refer to: I-11334/75

Honorable James Abourezk
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510


Dear Senator Abourezk:

Secretary Schlesinger has asked that I reply to your letter of October 23, 1975, asking that we provide an "update" of information contained in a 1972 publication by the Center for Defense Information.

The Center's publication purports to list a series of "Executive Agreements and their costs." We have no idea of how the Center arrived at its particular list of agreements, nor of how it would relate those agreements to the levels of the "Military Aid Programs," cited as the alleged costs of the agreements. You may wish to consult the Center on the methodology that is used.

In the interim, I am enclosing data that show the levels of foreign military sales and military assistance, by country, from FY 50-75. I hope this information will prove useful to you.

Sincerely,


Amos A. Jordan
Principal Deputy

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October 23, 1975

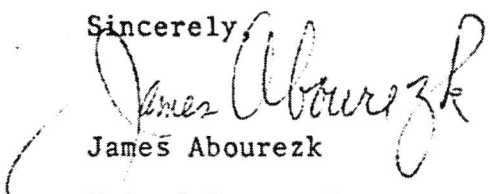
James Schlesinger
Secretary
Department of Defense
Washington, D.C.

Dear Secretary Schlesinger:

This fall the Defense Task Force of the Senate Committee on the Budget will be holding hearings on the cost implications of Executive Agreements. In 1972 the Center for Defense Information published a study of U.S. Commitments and their costs. I would appreciate your providing me with an update of this information. For your information, a copy of the publication is enclosed.

I would appreciate a response at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,


James Abourezk

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UNITED STATES MILITARY COMMITMENTS

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Since 1950, the United States has provided almost \$60 billion in military assistance to foreign countries in the form of arms sales, surplus weapons transfers and direct military aid.

The United States has entered into a number of military agreements with foreign countries. Some of these agreements are formal treaties approved by the U.S. Senate: the 1947 Inter-American Treaty with 20 nations of Latin America (the Rio Treaty); the 1949 North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) binding together 14 nations of Western Europe and the North Atlantic; the 1951 Security Treaty between Australia, New Zealand and the United States (ANZUS); the 1954 Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty (SEATO); and the 1953 Bagdad

Pact between the United States, Iran, Pakistan, Turkey and Great Britain. Other bilateral agreements were made with the Philippines, the Republic of China (Taiwan), Liberia, Japan and Spain.

In addition to the formal treaties which are debated open on the floor of the Senate, there have been a number of Executive Agreements made between the U.S. Government and foreign governments, oftentimes made in secret. The following list of Executive Agreements and their costs is reprinted from "The Spirit of 1776," a publication of the Center for Defense Information, 201 Massachusetts Avenue N.E., Washington, D.C.

NEAR EAST AND SOUTH ASIA

	Executive Agreements	Military Aid Programs	
		1972 ⁽¹⁾	1950-1971 ⁽²⁾
AFGHANISTAN		\$	\$ 4,000,000
CEYLON			200,000
GREECE	— Agreement concerning military facilities, 1953 — Agreement concerning status of U.S. forces, 1958	117,900,000	1,597,200,000
INDIA	— Military sales agreement, 1951 — Agreement supplementing sales agreement, 1942 — Military assistance agreement, 1965	5,000,000	classified
IRAN	— Mutual defense assistance agreement, 1950 — Agreement of cooperation, 1959	990,000	1,291,200,000
IRAQ	— Military assistance agreement, 1955		60,700,000
ISRAEL	— Mutual defense agreement, 1952	classified	classified
JORDAN		classified	57,100,000
LEBANON	— Military assistance agreement, 1957 — Agreement on reimbursable military aid, 1953	classified	9,100,000
NEPAL			classified
PAKISTAN	— Agreement on military equipment, 1950 — Mutual defense assistance agreement, 1954 — Defense support assistance agreement, 1953 — Agreement on disposition of equipment, 1955 — Agreement of cooperation, 1959	5,000,000	classified
SAUDI ARABIA	— Agreement on military advisory group, 1953 — Agreement for loan of 11 F-86 aircraft, 1952 — Agreement on construction of military facilities, 1965 — Agreement relating to military supplies, 1951	classified	35,700,000
SYRIA			100,000
TURKEY	— Agreement on implementation of NATO agreement, 1954 — Agreement of cooperation, 1959 — Agreement on modern weapons in Turkey, 1959 — Agreement for M-12 range finders, 1950 — Agreement on weapons production program, 1950	171,600,000	2,945,100,000
UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC			400,000
YEMEN			50,000
REGIONAL FUNDS		400,400,000	1,763,000,000
TOTAL		\$700,200,000	\$7,763,400,000

⁽¹⁾ The fiscal year 1972 figures are the Administration's proposed military aid program as presented to Congress. The country list includes military assistance grants, foreign military credit sales, excess defense articles, and ship loans.

⁽²⁾ The cumulative 1950-1971 military aid figures include military assistance program deliveries, foreign military sales, and deliveries of excess defense articles.

INTER-AMERICAN TREATY OF RECIPROCAL ASSISTANCE (TREATY OF RIO) 1947

	Executive Agreements	Military Aid Programs	
		1972	1950-70
ARGENTINA	— Military assistance program, 1954 — Armed Forces Cooperative Agreement, 1970	\$15,900,000	\$ 123,400,000
BOLIVIA	— Military assistance agreement, 1953 — Agreement to furnish defense articles, 1962	700,000	24,400,000
BRAZIL	— Agreement on Joint Group on Emergency Supply Problems, 1951 — Military assistance agreement, 1952 — Agreement for Joint Military and Defense Commissions, 1955	24,700,000	330,200,000
CHILE	— Military assistance agreement, 1952	5,900,000	122,200,000
COLOMBIA	— Military assistance agreement, 1952 — Agreement on Army, Navy and Air Force advisors, 1955 — Agreement on furnishing of military equipment, 1961	8,800,000	107,200,000
COSTA RICA	— Agreement on defense articles for internal security, 1962		2,700,000
CUBA	(withdrew from the Rio Treaty in 1960) — Agreement for lease of lands for naval stations, 1903		16,900,000
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	— Military assistance agreements, 1953, 1964	500,000	25,700,000
ECUADOR	— Agreement on return of military equipment furnished, 1956	600,000	48,600,000
EL SALVADOR	— Agreement on defense articles for internal security, 1952	400,000	7,700,000
GUATEMALA	— Military assistance agreement, 1955 — Agreement on defense articles for internal security, 1962	5,300,000	20,000,000
HAITI	— Military assistance agreement, 1955 — Agreement on military equipment, 1960		3,500,000
HONDURAS	— Military assistance agreements, 1954, 1962 — Agreement on Army and Air Force advisors, 1955	550,000	8,900,000
MEXICO		100,000	12,600,000
NICARAGUA	— Military assistance agreement, 1954 — Agreement on Army and Air Force advisors, 1957	600,000	14,000,000
PANAMA	— Agreement on transit of U.S. troops for training purposes, 1912 — Agreement on defense articles for internal security, 1962	200,000	3,500,000
PARAGUAY	— Military assistance agreement, 1952 — Agreement for additional military assistance, 1956	400,000	9,700,000
PERU	— Military assistance agreement, 1952 — Agreement on defense articles, 1962 — Agreement on Army and Navy advisors, 1955	800,000	142,800,000
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	— Agreement on U.S. military bases, 1953		
URUGUAY	— Military assistance agreement, 1953	2,400,000	46,000,000
VENEZUELA		\$15,700,000	\$ 112,500,000

Non-Treaty Members

	Executive Agreements	Military Aid Programs	
		1972	1950-70
GUYANA	— Agreement on future use of Atkinson Field, 1965	\$	\$
JAMAICA	— Agreement on defense articles, 1953		1,100,000
REGIONAL FUNDS		200,000	15,300,000
TOTAL		\$83,700,000	\$1,209,900,000

AFRICA

CAMEROON		\$	\$ 200,000
CONGO	— Military assistance and a military mission, 1953	2,500,000	28,100,000
DAHOMY	— Agreement on military equipment for security and independence, 1952		100,000
ETHIOPIA	— Mutual defense assistance agreement, 1953 — Agreement on use of installations, 1953	13,300,000	148,800,000
GHANA	— Mutual defense assistance agreement, 1950		300,000
GUINEA	— Military assistance agreement, 1965		900,000
IVORY COAST			100,000
LIBERIA	— Mutual defense agreement, 1951 — Agreement on military cooperation, 1959 — Agreement on furnishing military equipment, 1961	600,000	8,400,000
LIBYA	— Agreement on military bases, 1954 — Military assistance agreement, 1957		29,700,000
MALI	— Military assistance agreement, 1951		3,000,000
MOROCCO		classified	61,500,000

NIGER	— Agreement on military equipment for security and independence, 1952	100,000
NIGERIA	— Military assistance agreement, 1952	1,800,000
SENEGAL	— Agreement on military equipment for security and development, 1952	2,800,000
SOUTH AFRICA	— Mutual defense assistance agreement, 1951	2,800,000
SUDAN		2,200,000
TUNISIA	classified	31,100,000
UPPER VOLTA		100,000
REGIONAL FUNDS	21,200,000	100,000
TOTAL	\$37,600,000	\$331,900,000

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EUROPE

NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY 1949

	Executive Agreements	Military Aid Programs	
		1972	1950-79
BELGIUM	— Mutual defense agreement under NATO, 1950	\$	\$ 1,359,700,000
CANADA	— Declaration on joint board on defense, 1940		
	— Agreement on continental radar defense system, 1951		
	— Agreement on early warning system, 1955		
	— Agreement on North American Air Defense Command, 1958, 1968		797,200,000
DENMARK	— Mutual defense assistance agreement under NATO, 1950		
	— Agreement on weapons production, 1950		694,200,000
FRANCE	— Mutual defense agreement under NATO, 1950		
	— Agreement on weapons production, 1950		4,562,000,000
GERMAN FEDERAL REPUBLIC	— Mutual defense agreement, 1955		
	— Agreements on training of army and navy, 1955		4,039,800,000
GREECE	(see Near East and South Asia)		
ICELAND	— Defense agreement pursuant to NATO, 1951		
	— Agreement on defense forces in Iceland, 1956		
ITALY	— Mutual defense agreement under NATO, 1950		
	— Agreement on weapons production program, 1950		2,735,500,000
LUXEMBOURG	— Mutual defense agreement under NATO, 1950		10,200,000
NETHERLANDS	— Mutual defense agreement under NATO, 1950		
	— Agreement on U.S. forces in Netherlands, 1954		
	— Agreement establishing air defense center, 1954		
	— Agreement on a weapons program, 1960		1,332,100,000
NORWAY	— Mutual defense agreement under NATO, 1950		
	— Agreements on shipbuilding program, 1950		1,049,200,000
PORTUGAL	— Mutual defense agreement, 1951		
	— Defense agreement, 1951		
	— Agreement on weapons production program, 1950	1,000,000	333,500,000
TURKEY	(see Near East and South Asia)	\$	\$
UNITED KINGDOM	— Agreement relating to naval and air bases, 1940		
	— Protocol concerning defense of Newfoundland, 1940		
	— Mutual defense agreement under NATO, 1950		
	— Agreements on guided missiles in Bahamas, 1950, 1953, 1957	\$	\$ 2,238,300,000

Non-Treaty Members

	Executive Agreements	Military Aid Programs	
		1972	1950-79
AUSTRIA	— Mutual security agreement, 1952		
	— Agreement on purchase of military equipment, 1957		152,000,000
SPAIN	— Mutual defense agreement, 1953		
	— Agreement for facilities, 1953		
	— Agreement on military equipment provided, 1958	70,800,000	853,700,000
SWEDEN			30,500,000
SWITZERLAND			103,800,000
YUGOSLAVIA	— Agreement on offshore procurement, 1954		
	— Military sales agreement, 1959		
	— Agreement terminating military assistance, 1960		714,700,000
REGIONAL FUNDS		100,000	211,100,000
TOTAL		\$71,700,000	\$21,651,600,000

Executive Agreements		Military Aid Programs	
		1972 ¹⁹	1953-70 ²⁰
AUSTRALIA	— Mutual defense assistance agreement, 1951		
	— Agreement on weapons development program, 1960		
	— Agreement on U.S. naval communication station, 1953		
	— Agreement establishing joint defense space research facilities, 1969	\$	\$ 605,100,000
NEW ZEALAND	— Mutual defense assistance agreement, 1952		65,400,000
PAKISTAN (See Near East and South Asia)			
PHILIPPINES	— Agreement concerning military bases, 1947		
	— Mutual defense treaty, 1951		
	— Military assistance agreements, 1953, 1955	21,200,000	471,900,000
THAILAND	— Military assistance agreement, 1950		
	— Agreement on military equipment, 1955	\$ 77,200,000	\$ 942,000,000
Non-Treaty Members			
Executive Agreements		Military Aid Programs	
		1972	1950-70
INDONESIA	— Agreement for military assistance, 1950		
	— Military sales agreement, 1958		
	— Agreement on military equipment for civic action, 1967		
	— Agreement on combat equipment as military assistance, 1970	\$ 27,900,000	\$ 77,900,000
JAPAN	— Treaty of mutual cooperation, 1953		
	— Mutual defense assistance agreement, 1954		
	— Military sales agreement, 1954		
	— Arrangement on military equipment, 1955		
	— Program for F-104, 1960		
	— Agreement on Hawk and Nike Hercules system, 1967		1,110,900,000
KOREA	— Mutual defense assistance agreement, 1950		
	— Mutual defense treaty, 1953		
	— Agreement on disposition of equipment, 1958	642,300,000	4,325,500,000
MALAYSIA	— Military sales agreement, 1958	7,600,000	10,100,000
REPUBLIC OF CHINA (TAIWAN)	— Agreement on U.S. forces, 1947		
	— Agreement on material for defense of Taiwan, 1951		
	— Agreement on military advisory groups, 1952		
	— Mutual defense treaty, 1954		
	— Agreement providing on equipment, 1956		
	— Agreement on construction of facilities, 1958	112,500,000	2,894,500,000
SINGAPORE	— Military sales agreement, 1958	\$ 9,400,000	\$ 20,100,000

Agreement for Mutual Defense Assistance in Indochina 1950

CAMBODIA	— Mutual defense agreement with French Union, 1950		
	— Agreement on direct military assistance, 1955		
	— Agreement on defense articles, 1970	211,000,000	96,300,000
LAOS	— Mutual defense agreement with French Union, 1950		
	— Agreements on aid under U.S. Mutual Security Act of 1951	125,800,000	530,800,000
VIET NAM	— Mutual defense agreement with French Union, 1950		
	— Agreements on aid under U.S. Mutual Security Act of 1951		
	— Agreement on equipment furnished by the U.S., 1955	1,729,200,000	7,345,500,000
REGIONAL FUNDS		100,000	1,401,500,000
TOTAL		\$3,024,200,000	\$20,364,000,000

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