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Honorable Caspar W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense
The Pentagon
Washington, DC 20301

Dear Mr. Secretary:

(U) This report covers the major issues and activities of my command for the first quarter, FY 85. The JCS/J1 Manpower Survey Team conducted a survey of my headquarters and validated the requirement for 866 manpower authorizations compared to the 867 requested in my FY85 Joint Manpower submission.

(U) A highlight of this reporting period was my recent OCONUS trip. Primary purpose of the trip was to attend Omani National Day celebrations as a personal guest of Sultan Qaboos. Additionally, I held discussions with US and host-nation officials in the United Kingdom, Portugal, Somalia, Kenya and Bahrain.

U ~~(S)~~ Communications: Since my last report the requirement for the first major node of an in-place communications infrastructure for my Area of Responsibility (AOR) was formally validated. The Army and Air Force FY 85 budgets and FY 86-90 POMs also reflect funding for procurement and operation of the equipment. In addition, OSD/ISA has responded to a State query asking DOD to identify quids that can be offered to host-nation governments during negotiations for communication sites. This query is a result of DOD's formal request to State that host-nation access negotiations for communication nodes be initiated. The OSD response also provided a technical briefing for use by the Ambassadors to clarify the scope and provide details of the project. Continued funding, equipment procurement, and successful implementation of the communications infrastructure is dependent on JCS validation of the remaining Required Operational Capabilities (ROC) documents which detail the requirements for

1.4 (a) We will continue to work closely with State, OSD, JCS, and the Services until the communications infrastructure becomes a reality.

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congressional committees have been notified. It is becoming more and more apparent that without additional formal access agreements with countries in my AOR, the probability of successfully pursuing additional MILCON programs will diminish.

U ~~(S)~~ Pre-positioning: The third pre-positioning shipment arrived at Port Sudan in early December. This shipment

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U ~~(S)~~ Force Readiness: Critical Army personnel shortages in primary aviation maintenance and the infantry career management fields continue to have a detrimental effect on US Army Forces, Central Command (USARCENT). Additionally, USARCENT aviation technical inspection shortages hamper aviation readiness, safety and maintenance operations.

U ~~(S)~~ Exercises: Exercise SEA WIND (5-7 November) involved USN ships and aircraft in joint/combined operations with the

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Egyptian Navy, Air Force and Air Defense Commands. The exercise emphasized combined surface and subsurface warfare, air defense, air superiority and air strike operations training. SEA WIND provided an excellent opportunity to develop coordination and communication channels as the basis for future interoperability.

U ~~(S)~~ Exercise POWDER RIVER 85 (15-26 October) was a "home station" Command Post Exercise (CPX) that employed a scenario of global war originating in the USCENTCOM AOR. The CPX was significant in that JCS, other national level agencies, and all unified and specified commands participated as full players for

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~~(S)~~U Exercise NARROW PASSAGE 85, (8 November - 2 December) conducted in Kenya, was a joint/combined special operations exercise designed to maximize regional involvement in pursuit of improved security and defense capabilities. During my November trip to the AOR, mentioned earlier, I observed a portion of this exercise with the commanders of the Kenyan Army and Air Force.

U ~~(S)~~ IRON COBRA 84, (25 September - 5 October) conducted in Egypt, was the second exercise in this series emphasizing logistical airlift operations and procedures. Of significance, IRON COBRA provided beneficial training in US and Egyptian joint planning and execution.

(U) I believe that the Defense Resources Board meeting on 27-28 November was productive and will result in an improved, realistic FY87-91 Defense Guidance. I applaud the initiative of greater CINC involvement in the PPBS cycle.

Sincerely,

Robert C. Kingston
Robert C. Kingston
General, U.S. Army
Commander in Chief

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Lt Gen John L. Piotrowski
Commander
US Central Command Air Forces
Shaw AFB, SC 29152

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Dear General Piotrowski,

Enclosed, for your information, is a copy of our quarterly
report to the Secretary of Defense for the period ending
31 March 1985.

Sincerely,

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J. W. Moore
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Major General, U.S. Marine Corps
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Dear Mr. Secretary:

(U) This report covers the major issues and activities of my command for the second quarter, FY85. As a result of the DEPSECDEF initiative to enhance CINC involvement in the PPBS cycle, our participation during POM development has increased significantly. All concerned have worked closely to insure USCENTCOM requirements are being considered during the FY87 POM cycle. We realize this is an evolutionary process and the results are not yet in; however, having the formal opportunity to present our needs and rationale early in the cycle is a welcomed development.

U ~~(C)~~ Humanitarian Assistance. USCENTCOM personnel participated in an Interagency Assessment Team (IAT) that appraised the refugee relief efforts in Sudan, with primary focus on the status of the large number of Ethiopians entering Eastern Sudan. The findings and recommendations of the IAT have been disseminated through appropriate DOD channels.

U ~~(S)~~ Mass Casualty Contingency Planning. Eight countries within my Area of Responsibility (AOR) now have country specific mass casualty contingency plans. The recently signed access agreement permitting hospitalization of
1.4 (d)
is a major step forward.

U ~~(S)~~ Communications: Further progress has been made toward obtaining an in-place communications infrastructure for my AOR.

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node, will provide the rudimentary backbone of the system. Air Force and Army FY85 budget dollars are now being committed to the procurement of transportable communications equipment to satisfy the requirements. Meanwhile, the process of developing active negotiations for communications site access has enjoyed

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considerable success. As a result of a DOS/DOD interagency meeting in January, a DOD briefing team headed by my J6, visited US ambassadors on our overall requirements for a communications infrastructure and the incremental time-phased strategy for introducing communications equipment. Although the prospects vary among the countries, the meetings were positive and improved the understanding between DOD and the ambassadors on USCENTCOM requirements. Each of the ambassadors will forward his recommendations on the strategy, techniques, and timing for initiating negotiations.

U ~~(S/NOFORN)~~ Attempts to acquire critical imagery support for INVOKE RESOLVE again highlighted our need for a fixed Defense Dissemination System - Receive Location (DDS-RL) at MacDill. This requirement is my first priority intelligence initiative in the FY87-91 General Defense Intelligence Program. Recent reductions in estimated costs should facilitate budgeting and system implementation within the DDS improvement contract now underway by the Air Force.

U ~~(S/NOFORN)~~ USCENTCOM has initiated a Foreign Counterintelligence concept to place counterintelligence (CI) personnel in my AOR on a permanent basis.

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Given the hostile intelligence and terrorist threats throughout the AOR and the recommendations of the Long Commission, I strongly endorse this program. We have initiated coordination to establish an Air Force Office of Special Investigation field office in Egypt and a Naval Investigation Service field office in Bahrain.

U ~~(S)~~ Military Construction (MILCON), Pre-positioning (PREPO) and Host-Nation Support (HNS): The FY86 budget request contains MILCON requirements for Lajes, Morocco, and Diego Garcia supporting USCENTCOM related strategic air operations. Although

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this program provides critically needed facilities, numerous unsatisfied facility requirements still exist and a concerted effort to gain formal access to AOR countries continues to be emphasized.

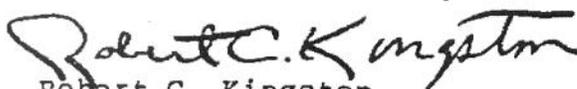
(S)U Initiatives to obtain access for PREPO sites in the 1.4 (a), 1.4 (d) continue. Additional sites would help resolve the problem of the increasing CONUS backlog of materiel awaiting shipment. Negotiations to insure full use of all MILCON PREPO facilities 1.4 (a), 1.4 (d) and caretaking contracts for the materiel, remain paramount.

U (S) After 18 months of negotiations, USN P-3s now routinely operate out of MILCON facilities 1.4 (a), 1.4 (d). However, despite some progress in obtaining HNS, we have suffered several setbacks in implementing oral access agreements. These setbacks were caused by conservative interpretation of statutes and directives by DOD and DOS lawyers. These statutes and directives tend to implement customs and practices of Western societies rather than those of the countries in my AOR. To move forward on these issues we must modify some of these requirements and change the often insulting language.

U (S/NOFORN) Exercises: Exercise EAGLE CLAW 85 (12 March - 3 April) was a joint/combined special operations exercise, conducted in Jordan, which integrated US and Jordanian staffs in combined command and control of deployed forces.

(U) During the period 15-27 March, I was warmly welcomed and held valuable discussions with US and host-nation officials in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Egypt. Due to your efforts, we continue to make significant inroads in the AOR.

Sincerely,



Robert C. Kingston
General, U.S. Army
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Lt Gen William L. Kirk
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US Central Command Air Forces
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Dear General Kirk,

Enclosed, for your information, is a copy of our quarterly report to the Secretary of Defense for the period ending 31 December 1985.

Very respectfully,

Clayton L. Comfort
Major General, U.S. Marine Corps
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Secretary of Defense
The Pentagon
Washington, DC 20301-5000

Dear Mr. Secretary:

(U) I am pleased to submit my first quarterly report as a unified commander. This report covers the major issues and activities of this command during the first quarter, FY86.

~~(S)~~U Access/Pre-positioning (PREPO): We have made some progress in meeting our access and PREPO requirements in the AOR. For example, we have reached agreement with the Government of Kenya to place one Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit (ROWPU) in Mombasa Port. We are working with your staff and JCS to place two other ROWPU's in Diego Garcia. Another possible option would be to place one ROWPU in Diego Garcia and one in Djibouti. In my view, our initial request for PREPO in Djibouti may have been too ambitious, as initial feedback indicates the idea is not being favorably received. I believe a request to store a smaller package, such as one barge mounted ROWPU, may be more acceptable to the Government of Djibouti. We will continue to explore this and other alternatives to access.

U ~~(S)~~ The political situation in Sudan has caused us to develop contingency plans for withdrawal of our PREPO materiel from that country. If possible, I would like to keep this materiel in-country, but if the situation demands, my preference would be to move these assets to Oman. If this option is impossible, we would then look to the following prioritized courses of action: (a) storage in Europe, (b) storage afloat, while we negotiate for appropriate in-theater access for storage, or (c) return of the assets to CONUS. If directed, I estimate that the materiel could be removed within 30 days.

U ~~(C)~~ Due to our current inability to pre-position sufficient assets in my AOR, we are looking at the feasibility of staging war reserve materiel (WRM) at CONUS ports. Creation of these rapid deployment materiel aggregation sites would certainly expedite and facilitate the movement of this materiel to the gulf region if it became necessary. We are exploring this initiative through Service channels.

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U ~~(S)~~ JCS Interagency Roundtable: The roundtable has really impressed me in the short time that I have been here. Because of our lack of government-to-government agreements and minimal presence in the AOR, the roundtable provides a perfect forum for coordinating interagency policy and diplomatic initiatives. When used in conjunction with other bilateral forums, such as the DOD level discussions with Egypt, Jordan, and Pakistan, it is extremely useful for identifying USCENTCOM requirements and objectives for the AOR. A major milestone was achieved recently when the Department of State tasked all ambassadors in my AOR to produce a "Diplomatic Strategy" in consonance with the USCENTCOM Multinational Strategy to achieve USCENTCOM's objectives in the area. This tasking represents a significant step forward in addressing the gap that exists between what has thus far been achieved in US-host nation military-to-military relations and that which would be needed to support a major deployment.

U ~~(S/NOFORN)~~ Intelligence: USCENTCOM's contingency operations have repeatedly demonstrated that the lack of a Defense Dissemination System Receive Location (DDS/RL) at my headquarters unnecessarily risks mission success. Working with OSD/C3I, the Air Force has identified a relocatable, "down-sized" DDS/RL which will meet my requirements. The FY88 cost is approximately \$5 million and 12 additional personnel. No other investment will provide such a significant improvement to my crisis management and warfighting capabilities at this cost. The Air Force and I disagree over the location of a DDS/RL. I believe that this capability must be collocated with me at my headquarters in CONUS or forward deployed if it is to be responsive. This is my highest priority intelligence initiative and Don Latham's steadfast support has been invaluable.

U ~~(S/NOFORN)~~ HUMINT is indispensable for adequate indications and warning for low intensity and terrorist threats to USCENTCOM deployed forces. It is also the key to interpreting the significance of the information collected through technical systems. The Long Commission urged DOD to establish HUMINT indications and warning of terrorism in potential crisis deployment areas two years ago. We still lack a viable HUMINT capability in our area and seek continued DOD support to attain this critical capability.

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(U) CINC C2 Initiative Program: I was delighted with the Congressional decision to restore portions of the CINC C2 Initiative Program for FY86. However, Congressional action mandated that, in subsequent years, CINCs will compete for funds through submissions to the Services for separate budgeting and management, versus the funds being distinctly allocated from your office to the Defense Communications Agency for single office management. The Congressionally directed dispersion of program management will not allow CINCs to correct their C2 deficiencies in a timely manner. I urge your support in changing Congressional direction and restoring the CINC C2 Initiative Program to its original fiscal form.

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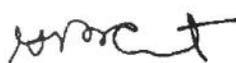
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(C)U Exercises: VALIANT USHER 86 was conducted in western Somalia 1-7 November 1985. Initially scheduled as an amphibious, joint/combined exercise using the Mediterranean ARG/MAU and Somalia forces, the exercise was completely restructured when the ARG/MAU was retained in the Mediterranean and replaced by a battalion (-) of the 101st ABN DIV. In spite of limited planning time, the exercise was a total success, highlighting both the rapid capability of the command to substitute forces, as well as the flexibility of the forces to accomplish assigned objectives.

U (C) On 27-28 October, the USS KLAKRING (FFG-42) made the first port visit to Kuwait by a US Navy ship in over six years. The visit was well received, underscored US support for Kuwait and increased the potential for military-to-military cooperation.

(U) I appreciate and support the DEPSECDEF initiatives to more fully involve the CINCs in the PPBS. We will carefully analyze this coming cycle to determine if further strengthening of the CINC's role is needed. I am tentatively of the opinion that greater interaction between the CINCs and the military departments may be useful.

Sincerely,



George B. Crist
General, U.S. Marine Corps
Commander in Chief

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