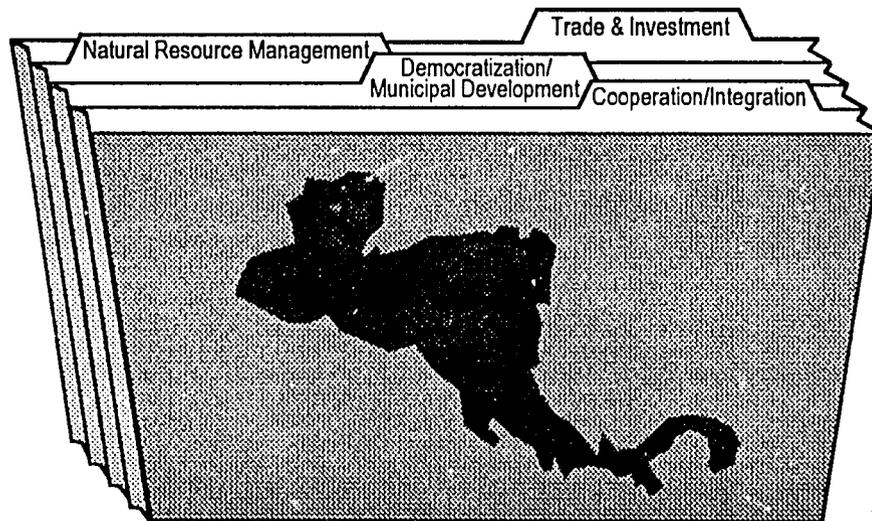
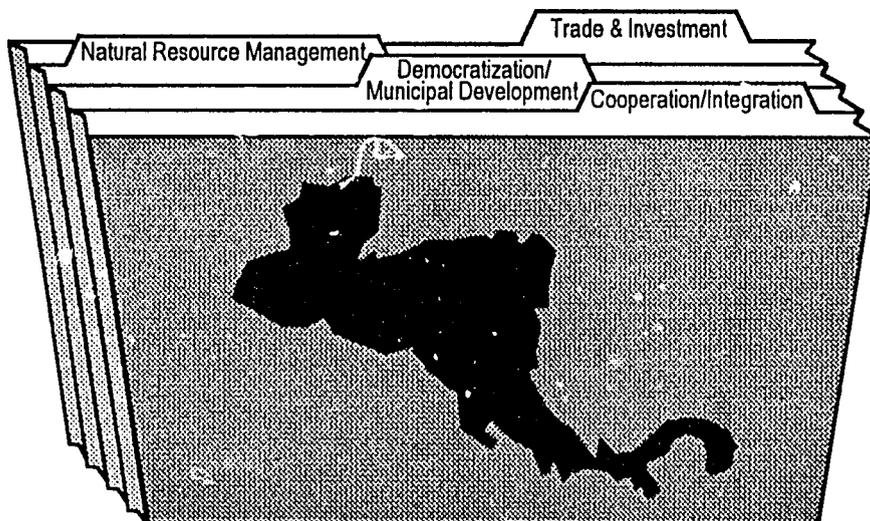

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Preface and Acknowledgments

There is little room for doubt that 1993 was an important year for Central America, particularly in the three important sectors strategically targeted by the United States Agency for International Development's (USAID's) regional mission—an open and competitive regional economy, democratization and municipal development, and natural resource management. Each of these sectors witnessed a flurry of activity in 1993, and keeping abreast of the many goings on in them was a challenge that the staff of the Regional Information Clearinghouse took on with enthusiasm.

Shortly after arriving in Guatemala to launch the RIC, it was also made clear that 1993 would be a year of change and transition at USAID. First, the regional USAID mission (the Regional Office for Central American Programs—ROCAP) which had initiated the RIC was merged with the USAID/Guatemala bilateral mission. Under the newly merged mission the RIC relocated the Clearinghouse from its offices to the USAID offices. Then, the agency-wide organizational restructuring led to many internal uncertainties and a period of adjustment. Finally, at the end of 1993, long-awaited news on USAID field missions' new fiscal year budgets was received, and significant cuts in funding were the norm in the region, with the regional program of the newly merged mission in Guatemala being reduced by more than forty percent. It was also made public that two USAID offices in Central America, the mission in Costa Rica and USAID representative's office in Belize, were on the list of twenty-one missions being closed worldwide in the agency's effort to "right-size" its overall program of assistance.

These events, together with such occurrences as the "auto-golpe" of Jorge Serrano Elías and the subsequent constitutional crisis in Guatemala, made the RIC's first year of operation a challenging one administratively. The administrative challenge, coupled with the technical challenge to launch the activity successfully, was daunting. However, these challenges did not impair the enthusiasm of the RIC staff for the task at hand. The RIC was launched and soon the staff was in full swing in efforts to come to grips with the many extant information and data sources and needs in Central America. As the year progressed, deliverables increased and the RIC's involvement in a wide variety of information-related activities in Central America grew. At the writing of this report, the small team of RIC staff is engaged in a growing number of different activities all revolving around the central goal of the Regional Information Clearinghouse—to serve as a resident window on regional issues in Central America for USAID and others.

The RIC's success in 1993, and hence the upbeat message of this Annual Report, would not have been possible without the support of a host of individuals. In the USAID mission in Guatemala, the RIC especially wishes to thank former USAID/ROCAP Director Irene Castillo for her early support, USAID/ROCAP Deputy Director Lars Klassen (now Deputy Director for Regional Programs in the newly merged mission) for his ongoing support, and USAID/ROCAP Program and Project Development Office staff, particularly Jeff Goodson, Nancy Hooff, Anthony Vollbrecht, Juan Carlos Araujo, and Sheila Yrugaray for their invaluable assistance in launching and maintaining the activity.

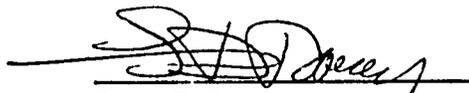
USAID/Guatemala Mission Director Terrence Brown, who served as ROCAP's Interim Director during the merger and now is the Director of USAID's Policy and Program Coordination (PPC) Bureau in Washington, D.C., brought the RIC into closer coordination with the mission's program by requesting the RIC to relocate into the USAID building in Guatemala City. Also in that regard, the RIC appreciates the

professionalism and courtesy of the mission's EXO office staff, particularly Bill Granger, Elisa Lamberty, Roberto González, and Fernando Cossich, who all contributed to making the staff's personal transition to life in Guatemala and professional transition to life in the USAID building smooth and relatively painless.

Special thanks is also due for the administrative and technical assistance rendered by staff in the Research and Reference Services Project (R&RS) of USAID's Center for Development Information and Evaluation (CDIE) in Washington, D.C., the larger project under which the RIC activity is administered. R&RS staff who deserve special mention include Linda Leonard, Jeanne Tiff, Kenneth Rogers, Diane Roric, Lydia Swart, Lisa Dunbar, Michele Wozniak-Schimpp, Roberto Martin, Molly Davis, Jim Esselman, Mike Cacich, Wendy Kapustin, Janice Stallard, Jeff Bland, John Butsch, Harriet Silbaugh, Anne Langhaug, and John Coakley. Maury Brown, Director of the Development Information division of CDIE, and Deputy Director Lee White have also been helpful advocates of this on-site approach to meeting USAID information needs.

The RIC also thanks the staff of CDIE's Economic and Social Data Services (ESDS), particularly David Moore, Kimberly VanWagner, and David Schuler, for their rapid and accurate responses to the RIC's occasional requests for economic data on Central America.

Finally, the RIC staff extend special thanks to the many contacts and friends made in Central American public and private institutions during this first year of operation. The courtesy with which we have been received is appreciated, and the universal enthusiasm expressed about this USAID activity reassures us that the RIC meets an important and timely need in the region—the need for USAID to become more closely involved in and to exercise greater leadership in support of the growing fervor of regionalism, cooperation, and integration sweeping Central America.


Steven D. Dorsey
Chief of Party/
Information Resources Manager


Kathleen M. Horkan
Information Analyst

Executive Summary

The first year of operation of the Regional Information Clearinghouse (RIC) at USAID/ROCAP (now USAID Guatemala/ROCAP) was event filled. Administrative challenges confronted the contract team, but the enthusiasm for the RIC activity in USAID missions and among other organizations with which the team had contact was strong. There was nearly universal agreement among all these parties that there was a need in the region for the RIC, and that it was incumbent upon USAID to play a leadership role in support of the information and networking revolution spanning across political, economic, social, environmental, and other sectors in Central America.

The RIC team responded to this enthusiasm by aggressively pursuing the goals outlined for the activity in the amendment to USAID/ROCAP's Regional Development Support (RDS) Project. Focusing on ROCAP's strategic objectives in the regional economy, natural resource management, and municipal development/democratization, and working closely with USAID staff in ROCAP's technical offices, the RIC began to establish and extend its network of contacts in the region. Travel and attendance at key regional meetings and visits to USAID bilateral missions, regional organizations, and other institutions helped the contract team develop a sense of regional information needs and existing resources.

Deliverables for the RIC described in the RDS Project amendment include regional information bulletins, tailored information packages, and an annual state of the region report (scheduled for after this Annual Report was prepared). Regional information bulletins (RIBs) proactively communicate important and timely information on key regional issues. During its first year of operation, the RIC produced three RIBs: 1) an introduction to the RIC and USAID information sources; 2) a focus on regional economic integration and trade and investment topics; and 3) a look at municipal development and democratization issues. RIBs are issued in English and Spanish versions and distributed to USAID missions and a wide audience outside of USAID. A fourth RIB on natural resource management was in preparation as this Annual Report was printed.

Tailored information packages (TIPs) are responses that the RIC prepares to requests for regional information. The goal of five TIPs was far exceeded, as the RIC prepared twenty-three TIPs on a variety of topics. TIPs included such materials as data tables, journal articles, book chapters, "grey" literature, and bibliographies. While requests for regional information were few during the early phases of RIC start-up, requests were received with increasing frequency as awareness of the RIC grew.

The RIC also introduced the special report to its printed deliverables. The need for this type of report was felt since certain topics in high demand deserved special treatment that could not be given in a bulletin. The first RIC special report (issued in English and Spanish) dealt with NAFTA's implications for the United States and Central America. Another special report on a unique group of Central American trade and investment information professionals was in preparation as this Annual Report went to press.

Finally, the RIC recently entered an exciting phase of providing information-related services to USAID technical offices and selected regional organizations. These services include assistance in the design of informational brochures, newsletters, and other printed materials, design of computerized presentations, information management systems, and databases, and computer equipment consultations. USAID regional technical offices and important regional organizations such as the Federation of Central American Municipalities (FEMICA), the Central American Bank for Economic Integration (CABEI), and the Central American Integration System (SICA) have responded enthusiastically to the RIC's assistance in their regional information-related needs.

A Statement of Purpose

The Regional Information Clearinghouse (RIC) was established by the United States Agency for International Development's Regional Office for Central American Programs (USAID/ROCAP) in order to meet the Agency's need to keep abreast of the dynamic changes and events in Central America in those strategic areas where USAID had defined an interest. Throughout the early 1990s, important advancements have been made in Central America in the areas of economic liberalization and integration, consolidation of democratic and decentralized governance, and heightened awareness of and action on environmental issues. USAID/ROCAP's strategic objectives in these three issue areas delineate an important regional mission for USAID in Central America. To achieve this mission, it is essential to monitor events, organizations, legislation, and data sources in each of these areas in all seven Central American countries. This need provided the impetus for the establishment of the RIC.

The RIC provides USAID and others a window on a dynamic and changing Central America. The RIC's mission is threefold—to collect, to analyze, and to disseminate regional information. The RIC collects information by maintaining contacts with organizations and individuals throughout the region, and with outside data sources about the region. Thus, the RIC is able to closely monitor events and data sources which may be of importance to the many wide audiences interested in the region.

The RIC's limited analytical function is essential given the potentially overwhelming amount of data and information that is dealt with daily. The capacity to sift through voluminous data and information sources, make certain judgments about the importance and relevance of the material to RIC audiences, and then to repackage this information in an acceptable form is central to the RIC's analytical function.

Finally, information that is hoarded has very limited utility. The RIC takes special pains to fulfill its role as a clearinghouse by disseminating information on regional issues to a wide audience. This dissemination may be through printed or electronic means—through bulletins, reports, and information packages or e-mails. It may be proactive or reactive—the result of RIC initiative or in response to a request. The audiences include USAID personnel and contractors in the region and in Washington, D.C., public and private regional organizations, international donors, diplomatic missions, think tanks and educational institutions, public and private national-level organizations, and interested individuals. As in its information collection strategy, organizational networking plays a central role in the information dissemination strategy.

In the end, what the RIC is designed to accomplish through its information collection, analysis, and dissemination functions is keep its wide audiences at the forefront of an information and networking revolution that is transforming Central America. This revolution provides the base for the wave of cooperation and integration rippling around the region. Only by remaining on the crest of this wave can those who have interests in the region serve it best. And only by staying in the vanguard of the information and networking revolution can one hope to remain on the crest of this wave.

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The RIC Staff: Information Professionals Monitoring Central America

Steven Dorsey, Information Resources Manager and Chief of Party

Mr. Dorsey joined the Academy for Educational Development (AED) after having worked for two years at the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health's Center for Communication Programs as the Coordinator of the USAID-funded POPLINE CD-ROM Program. His prior experience includes consultancies in CD-ROM technology and computer training in Guatemala, Zimbabwe, Nigeria, and the United States. He worked for three years as a team leader in the technical writing and training department for a leading international library automation firm. He has also been a member of a four person technical management team for a privately funded family health project in the Philippines, the Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Guatemala, and Nigeria. He received his M.A. in International Relations from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and has completed doctoral coursework in International Relations, emphasizing International Development and International Communications, at the American University, Washington, D.C.



Kathleen Horkan, Information Analyst

Ms. Horkan came to the RIC after working as a Research Analyst in USAID's Asia Bureau, under AED's Research and Reference Services Project with USAID's Center for Development Information and Evaluation (CDIE). In the Asia Bureau she conducted research and provided information to bureau staff on a variety of issues, including USAID and other donor experience in development projects. Prior to this experience, she worked as a research assistant at the National Council of La Raza, a national Hispanic organization. Ms. Horkan received an M.A. in Latin American Studies from the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Lisa Peterson, Municipal Development/Democratization Consultant

Ms. Peterson has been with the RIC since October 1993. Prior to arriving in Guatemala, she worked under the Research and Reference Services Project at CDIE as a Research Analyst in USAID's Africa Bureau. She covered human rights and democratization-related issues and co-authored an R&RS issues brief entitled *USAID and Elections Support: A Synthesis of Case Study Experiences*. Prior to this position, she worked for Amnesty International and the RFK Center for Human Rights. Ms. Peterson received her M.A. in International Relations from The Johns Hopkins University, Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D.C.

Silvia Rivera de Enríquez, Administrative Assistant

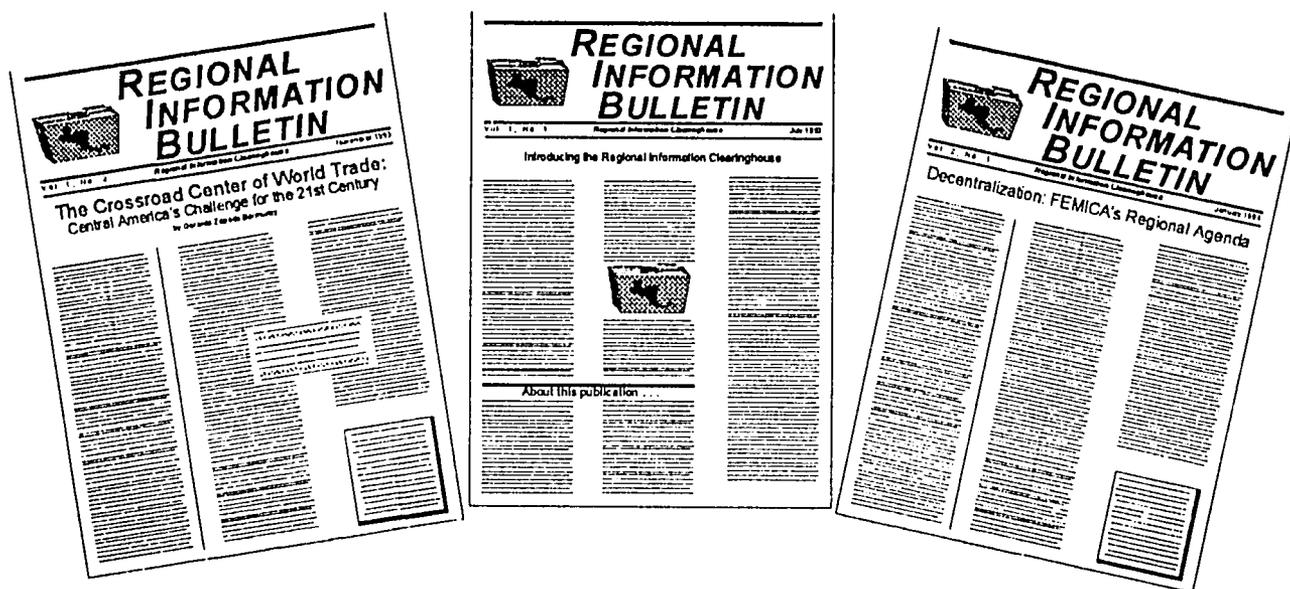
Ms. Rivera de Enríquez joined the RIC staff after having worked for five years as an Administrative Assistant at the Nutrition Institute for Central America and Panama (INCAP). Her duties at the RIC include maintaining project files, handling local project purchases and managing petty cash, preparing all project financial reports, managing distribution of RIC publications, and performing secretarial duties.

Deliverables and Services

Regional Information Bulletins (RIBs)

The RIBs are the Regional Information Clearinghouse's primary, proactive printed means of communication. The RIBs are designed to communicate important and timely information on issues and events to a wide audience, including USAID missions in Central America, U.S. and other nations' embassies or diplomatic delegations in the region, international donors with interests or projects in Central America, public and private regional organizations, public and private national level organizations, educational institutions, and interested individuals. RIBs are issued in a newsletter format and can include such items as feature articles, conference reports, information on USAID projects in a given sector, reports on the activities of regional organizations or others, and selected bibliographies and other information resource guides.

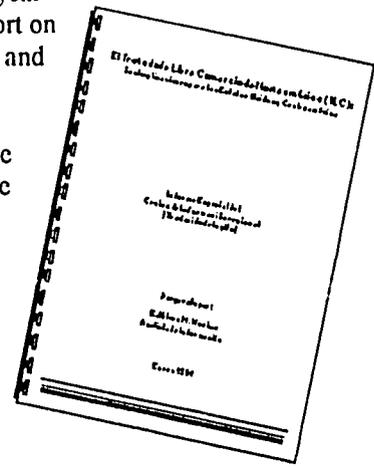
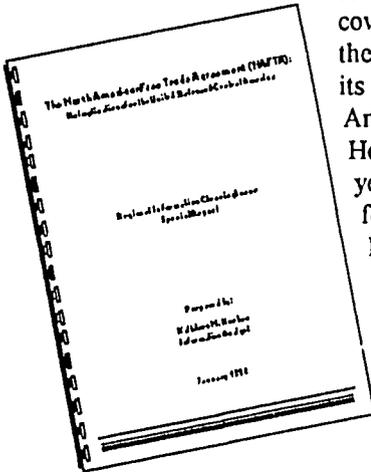
During the year reported here, the RIC published three RIBs: 1) an introduction to the RIC and to USAID information sources, intended primarily for USAID staff in Central America; 2) a RIB on regional integration and trade and investment issues and events; 3) a RIB on municipal development and democratization issues and events. The latter two RIBs were issued in both English and Spanish versions. Noted contributors to the latter two RIBs include Mr. Gerardo Zepeda Bernúdez, Deputy Secretary General of the Permanent Secretariat of the General Treaty for Central American Economic Integration (SIECA), who wrote a feature article on Central America as the crossroad of world trade, and the Secretariat of the Federation of Central American Municipalities (FEMICA), which composed a feature article on decentralization in Central America. At the time of preparation of this report, a fourth RIB on regional natural resource management was in preparation, featuring a lengthy interview with Mr. Jorge Cabrera, Secretary General of the Central American Commission on Environment and Development. Writing, editing, and layout of the RIBs is performed by RIC staff, with input and review by USAID technical offices.



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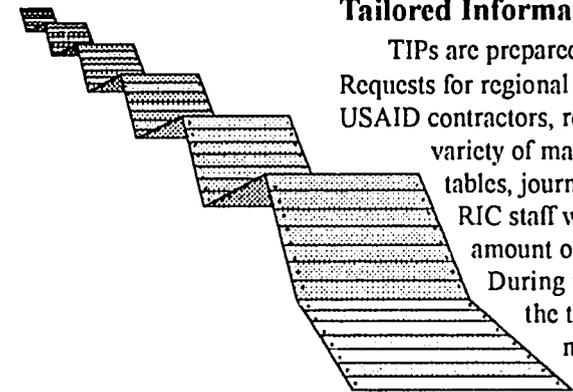
RIC Special Reports

The RIC issues occasional special reports on topics where such reports may fill a current communication gap in the region. Like the RIBs, the special reports are designed to raise awareness of issues and events and promote discussion. Unlike the RIBs, the special reports focus on a single theme and are issued in a more formal report format rather than in a newsletter format. During the year covered by this report, the RIC issued one special report on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and its implications for the United States and Central America. This report was authored by Kathleen M. Horkan, RIC Information Analyst. At the close of the year, another special report was in preparation on the formation and activities of the Central American Informatics Group, an organization of Central American trade and investment information professionals brought together under the auspices of the Partnership for Democracy and Development in Central America.



Tailored Information Packets (TIPs)

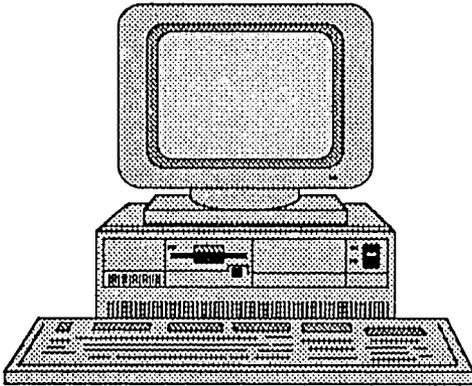
TIPs are prepared by the RIC in response to requests for regional information. Requests for regional information are received from USAID personnel in the region, USAID contractors, regional organizations and others. These packets may include a variety of materials, depending on the type of request received, including data tables, journal articles or book chapters, "grey literature," or bibliographies. RIC staff work with the requestor to ensure that the appropriate type and amount of information is received in order to meet the immediate need. During this reporting year, the RIC produced 23 TIPs, predominately in the trade and investment sector, but also with some TIPs in the municipal development sector and environment/natural resource management sector.



Deliverables and Services

Information Services

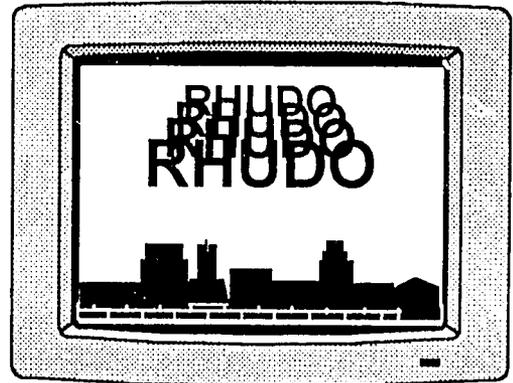
One of the exciting new areas of RIC activity falls under the category of information services provided to USAID offices and to important regional organizations. These activities have as their goal to assist in the information collection, analysis, and dissemination needs in the region, thus improving the existing information infrastructure in the region, and ensuring that USAID remains at the forefront of the information revolution and networking bonanza sweeping across Central America. The types of information services provided by the RIC vary widely, and have included assistance in the production of computerized slide shows for USAID's Regional Housing and Urban Development



Office (RHUDO) and for the Central American Bank for Economic Integration (CABEI); design and production of brochures for RHUDO and CABEI; staff training in spreadsheet and page layout software for the Federation of Central American Municipalities (FEMICA); preparation of maps and data tables for staff in USAID/Guatemala's Office of Natural Resource Management; and equipment recommendations and bibliographic support for two Honduran universities launching municipal management information centers.

At the preparation of this report, RIC staff were involved in a number of activities and had plans for others in this area. These include additional work with RHUDO in the design of a municipal development information system for the office; further work with CABEI in the marketing of a USAID-funded municipal infrastructure loan program; ongoing work with FEMICA in staff training and office information system design; as well as assistance in the design and implementation of FEMICA's regional network of municipalities; Also, the RIC was recently contacted by staff at FUSADES (Salvadoran Foundation for Economic and Social Development) in El Salvador who are launching a regional electronic information bulletin board for economic and social data and wish to have the RIC's input.

Finally, one of the most important requests for RIC information services was received as this report was going to print. The Central American Integration System (SICA), the highest level political body charged by Central American Presidents with coordinating all aspects of regional integration and cooperation, contacted the RIC and requested assistance in improving its information dissemination capacity. RIC collaboration with SICA may include assistance in the production of information materials about SICA and SICA's activities, and assistance in the design of SICA's planned information system for regional integration. These types of services ensure that USAID, through the RIC, maintains a place in the inner circle of the most important organizations working for cooperation and integration in Central America.

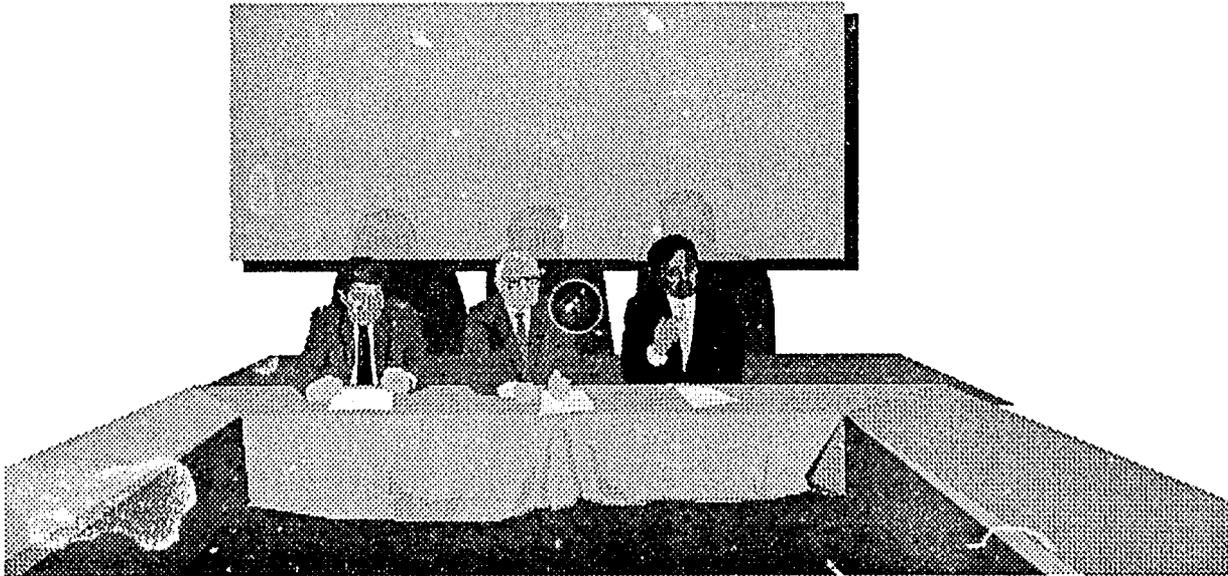


Meetings, Conferences and Seminars

RIC staff participated in a number of meetings held in the region during the report year. Participation in these meetings was generally the result of invitations extended to RIC staff by conference organizers who were aware of and interested in the RIC activity. When meetings were outside of Guatemala, RIC staff took advantage of the trips to schedule visits to USAID bilateral missions, regional organizations, and other institutions to strengthen the RIC's ever-expanding network of contacts in the region. Below are brief descriptions of the meetings attended.

Staff Retreat, Program and Project Development Office, USAID/ROCAP, Antigua, Guatemala, March 11-12, 1993

RIC staff were invited to attend this annual office retreat due to the close links of the RIC activity with this office. During the meeting, RIC staff were able to gain an understanding of ROCAP's history and plans, as well listen to presentations by the directors of ROCAP's technical offices. RIC staff were also allowed to formally introduce the RIC activity to ROCAP personnel by taking a few minutes during the retreat to explain the RIC's purpose and plans.



Sixth RENARM Coordination Meeting, San José, Costa Rica, May 24-26, 1993

The Regional Natural Resource Management Project of USAID Guatemala/ROCAP is a large, multifaceted project with components in several Central American countries. It constitutes USAID's largest single effort at assistance in this sector in the region. The RIC Chief of Party attended this meeting in order to become better acquainted with the project and to make initial contacts with the many representatives of the public and private institutions with whom RENARM actively works in the region.

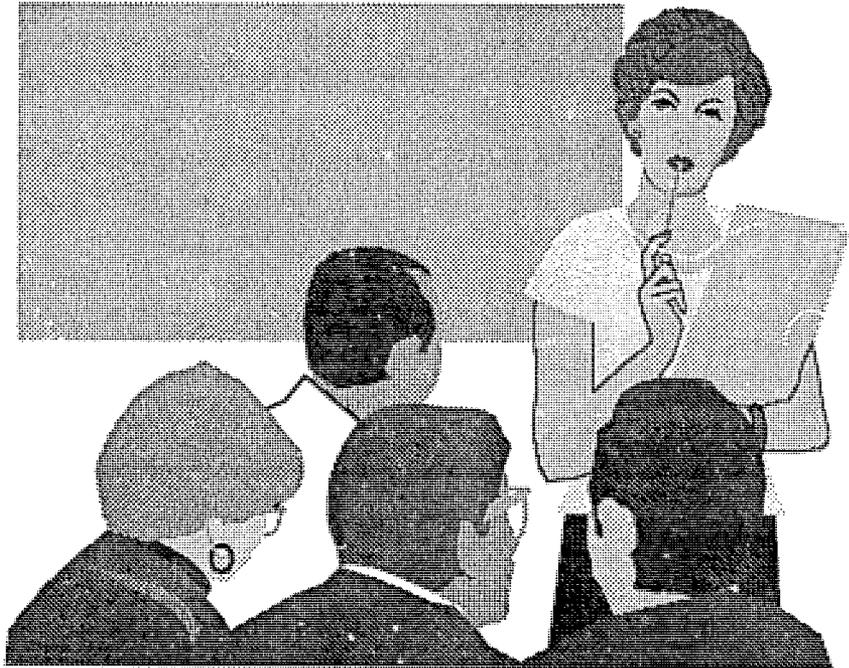
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Conference on Trade and Investment in Central America (CITCA '93), San Pedro Sula, Honduras, June 28-July 1, 1993

CITCA '93 was organized in order to showcase investment opportunities in Central America for private investors. High level political and financial leaders from the region attended the conference, gave presentations, and held special information sessions for investors. The RIC Information Analyst attended this conference and prepared a special report on it that was published in Volume 1, Number 2, of the *Regional Information Bulletin*.

Seminar for Central American Information Professionals, Guatemala City, Guatemala, August 2-5, 1993

The first meeting of its kind in the region, this seminar was sponsored by the Organization of American States and organized by personnel of the University of Francisco Marroquín in Guatemala City. The purpose of the meeting was to bring together selected information professionals from the public and private sectors in Central America and introduce them to each other and to some of the new advances and technologies pervading their field. RIC staff were invited due to previous contacts with University of Francisco Marroquín library staff. Several important contacts were made, and it was again confirmed to the RIC staff that the information revolution was arriving in Central America.



Conference on Finance in Central America, Guatemala City, Guatemala, September 13-14, 1993

This meeting was sponsored by *LatinFinance*, a financial magazine, and *Siglo Veintiuno*, a major Guatemala daily newspaper. The conference featured presentations on the development of capital markets in the region, and Latin America's access to international capital markets. It was attended by the RIC Information Analyst.

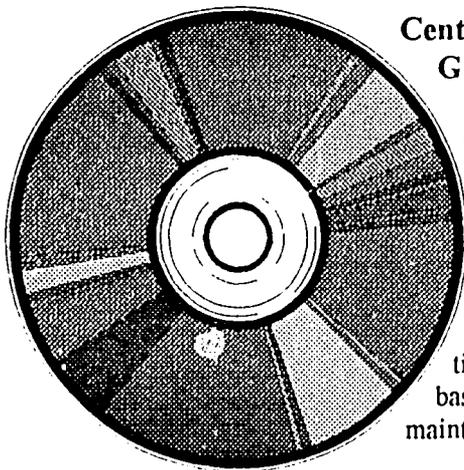
Meetings, Conferences and Seminars

Staff Retreat, Regional Housing and Urban Development Office (RHUDO), USAID Guatemala/ROCAP, November 4, 1993

Prior to this meeting, the RIC had contracted the services of Lisa Peterson, a Democratization/Municipal Development Consultant who had previously worked with the Research and Reference Services Project of USAID's Center for Development Information and Evaluation in Washington, D.C. Ms. Peterson joined the RIC staff to assist in meeting some requests for special services from the RHUDO office in the area of municipal development. Together with the RIC Chief of Party, Ms. Peterson had developed a computerized slide show describing the RHUDO office. The slide show was presented during the retreat, and other areas of RIC/RHUDO collaboration were explored.

Second Meeting of the Central American Informatics Group, Belize City, Belize, November 3-5, 1993

The Central American Informatics Group is an association of public and private sector trade and investment information professionals, brought together under the auspices of the Partnership for Democracy and Development in Central America. The United States (represented by USAID/ROCAP) and Nicaragua cochair this group, which has as its ultimate purpose the creation of a regional trade and investment information system. Groundwork for this system is being laid by background studies on user needs, information sources, and system design. This meeting was held to discuss progress in the studies and plans. RIC staff attended to meet the group's members and present the RIC activity to the group. Later, group co-leaders expressed enthusiasm at the RIC's plans to publish a special report on the group's activities.



Central American CD-ROM Workshop, Guatemala City, Guatemala, January 31- February 3, 1994

This workshop was sponsored by the Organization of American States and organized by staff at the University of Francisco Marroquín in Guatemala City. It brought together a selection of public and private sector information professionals interested in CD-ROM computer technology. Seminar participants were introduced to the technology, trained in how to install hardware and software, and given demonstrations of several useful databases. The RIC Chief of Party and the RIC Information Analyst attended one day of the meeting, gave a presentation explaining the RIC activity and the RIC's use of CD-ROM databases, and gave several demonstrations of the databases which the RIC maintains.

Future Directions

At the time of this report's writing, the future of the RIC was unsure. The budget cuts in the regional program of the USAID mission in Guatemala directly affected the project under which the RIC is funded. The ability of the mission to carry on the RIC beyond September 1994 is under discussion. The mission is struggling to maintain the RIC in some form in order not to lose the valuable progress made in this information sector over the past year. However, if and how the RIC will continue beyond September 1994 is yet uncertain.

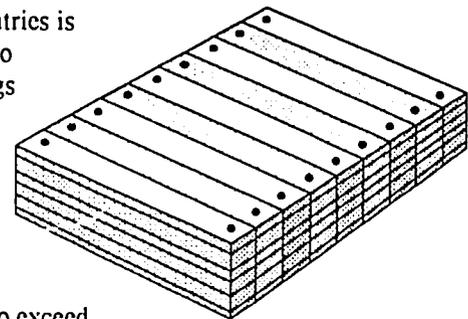
Given this scenario, it may seem somewhat premature to discuss future directions for the RIC. Still, we feel it is important that these ideas be recorded. Over the past year we have had several ideas occur to us about new types of services the RIC could provide in order to respond to current demands for regional information. While all may not be possible given the RIC's uncertain future, we feel that they are all valuable and meet a need frequently brought to our attention. Assuming that the RIC is maintained in some form, USAID Guatemala/ROCAP mission priorities and resource levels will have to determine which, if any of these activities can be pursued.

Information-related Technical Assistance to USAID Technical Offices and Selected Regional Organizations

On page 7 of this report under the section on "Deliverables and Services" we describe an exciting new phase of RIC activities involving information-related technical assistance to USAID technical offices and selected regional organizations. The demand for these types of services is high within USAID offices and among the growing number of regional organizations, and the current RIC staff have experience and skills in these areas which make it possible for this type of assistance. The RIC encourages the continuation of these types of cooperative efforts at raising the information dissemination capacities of these targeted groups. Among the possible types of services which the RIC proposes be offered are the following: 1) design of informational brochures; 2) design of bulletins or newsletters for the dissemination of regional information; 3) design of other types of printed materials for the dissemination of regional information; 4) design of information systems and databases; 5) design of computerized presentations; 6) computer equipment recommendations; and 7) video script writing and design.

Newspaper Clippings Service

The need to keep abreast of current events in all Central American countries is heightened in today's climate of regional integration/cooperation. In order to remain updated, the RIC proposes the establishment of a newspaper clippings service which could be made available to USAID missions, regional organizations, and others. This service would imply maintaining subscriptions to at least one major daily newspaper from each Central American country. RIC staff would receive these subscriptions, clip out relevant articles on selected themes, enter bibliographic information into a RIC-created database, and provide a brief abstract for each article. Hard copy of selected articles would be maintained for an established period of time, not to exceed the RIC's storage ability (or electronic storage through scanning could be used). Daily or weekly updates could be made available on-line or in printed format.



Future Directions

Central American Donor Documentation and Information Exchange (CADDIE)

There is increasing need in this era of budget reductions for international donors to more closely coordinate their assistance efforts. As a stepping stone toward increased donor coordination in the Central American region, the RIC proposes the creation of a donor documentation and information exchange service. CADDIE is designed so that participating donors will have a mechanism whereby they may share program and project related documents and information with other donors. The types of materials and data to be shared would be agreed to among donors, and the precise mechanisms for establishing and maintaining the exchange service would also need to be determined by consensus. The RIC could publish a periodic update on donor activities based on access to this exchange service. The incentive for participation is access to other donors' materials, and the end result is improved communication, donor networking, and eventually, donor coordination.

NAFTA Information Center

Few topics in the trade and investment sector in Central America currently elicit more discussion, questions, and debate than NAFTA. Central America has already begun to study the possibility of acceding to NAFTA, and the need for more information about what NAFTA is and means, and what NAFTA means now and may mean in the future for Central America is strong. To respond to this need, the RIC proposes establishing a specialized NAFTA information center within the RIC. The RIC would focus on building and maintaining a core reference collection of materials about NAFTA, and more importantly, would thoroughly investigate and get linked into existing NAFTA information sources in the Department of Commerce, the U.S. Trade Representative's office, the U.S. International Trade Commission office, and related offices in Canada and Mexico. Thus, the RIC would be equipped to respond immediately to requests for basic NAFTA-related information, and to refer more elaborate requests to the appropriate sources of information.



Sponsorship of Regional Fora

The need to encourage more open discussion of important regional issues in the various sectors of concern to USAID prompts the RIC to propose that the RIC sponsor periodic events such as discussion sessions, conferences, or meetings to which regional audiences could be invited. Meetings could be sponsored in different parts of the region to encourage wider participation. Besides encouraging dialogue and exchange of perspectives, these fora could provide the basis for RIC special reports or materials for bulletins.

Closing Statement

If there is one message that merits emphasis as the RIC's first year of operation comes to a close, it is that at perhaps no other time in recent history has an opportunity for focusing on regionalism in Central America presented itself to all those who are interested in the region. There is more talk of regional cooperation and integration in Central America today than there has been at any time since the early 1960s. Even then, the 1960s were witness to a flurry of activity around economic integration alone, while the 1990s are witnessing rising expectations about political, social, and cultural integration. Even those who before dealt with issues strictly at the national level are now coming to realize that in today's Central America a regional perspective is increasingly vital. Regional agreements are being reached and enacted at the highest political and economic levels which can have impacts on national level schemes. From Belize to Panama former attitudes of isolation and apathy towards the isthmus are being replaced by a renewed vigor of regional harmonization.

Those who are interested in the region, or in particular parts of the region, need to have some means of keeping in touch with all that is going on. And while the RIC does not claim omniscience about Central American information sources, the contacts and networks it has established in its first hectic year of operation are a good place to start for finding out about what is going on. Perhaps our motto could be stated as, "If we don't know, we probably know who does, and if we don't know who does, we'll do everything we can to find out."

Throughout this first year of operation, RIC staff have had frequent discussions about "timing." In some sense, timing for this activity could not have been worse in terms of the USAID/ROCAP and USAID/Guatemala mission merger, the USAID restructuring, and USAID budget cuts. All of these were (and some continue to be) serious distractions for a small staff charged with a large task.

On the other hand, timing could not have been better in terms of how events are shaping up in this region. Regionalism is becoming more and more entrenched in Central America almost every day. And the information revolution is just now gaining steam, from the increased application of advanced telecommunications and information technologies, to the growing formation of formal and informal institutional and personal networks in the region.

Certainly, although internal events at USAID may not have been entirely favorable for the formation of this activity at this time, there is no question that now is the right time for this type of activity in Central America.

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