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## SUMMARY OF PROGRESS

1. Maximized upon full and open competition, economies of scale and centralized procurement, and cost effective practices realizing savings approximating \$750,000 from a GOP estimated \$5,000,000 procurement. In this largest food commodities procurement of the CEP, October to December, 1989, the marketplace responded with competitive prices, and delivered quality products, on time. Savings of \$144,000 were realized in Black Tea alone by an initiative by-passing traditional importing traders and buying direct from off-shore suppliers.
2. Received four (4) Afghan Relief Flights (ARF), three (3) C-5's and one (1) C-141 with 107 pallets and 300 ton of air cargo; and, 28 tons of sea cargo. Procured 6,600 tons of fertilizer; leased warehouses, contracted freight forwarders and inspection agencies, transported fertilizer from four different sources throughout Pakistan utilizing 900 truck sorties to three destinations along the Afghanistan Border; provided logistics services and training for an O/AID/REP contractor at destination warehouses; and, prepared to tranship into Afghanistan.
3. Twenty Five Thousand tons of PL-480 Wheat and Food Commodities were issued from Peshawar and Quetta prior to the embargo on issues which was effective 29 November 1989. Nevertheless, monitoring activity increased over any previous Quarter and especially in Peshawar, monitors were allowed almost unlimited freedom in market surveys, independent trips into Afghanistan, and convoy escort from RONCO warehouses as well as Party warehouses into Afghanistan. RONCO's Area Logistics Officer based in Peshawar was allowed free access to Party warehouses and records in Parachinar, Teremangal, and Khardand to ascertain the disposition of PL-480 Wheat and the Food Commodities.
4. Mine Detection Dog (MDD) Pilot Project operations vicinity of Urgun City and Teremangal inside Afghanistan were able to locate and remove and/or destroy in place over 1000 anti-personnel and anti-tank mines. They cleared over 150 kilometers of roadway.
5. An Afghan Functional and Systems Training Specialist with 10-13 years experience with USAID in Kabul and fluent in English, Dari, and Pushto, was hired to interface with the Afghan reconstruction and resettlement effort recommending and proposing Technical Assistance, Services, and Training. A computer assisted training unit with Urdu, Farsi, Dari, and Pushto software in procurement, logistics, and fiscal programs is being designed.
6. An Automatic Data Processing Systems Analyst completed his initial analysis and proposed a phased upgrade of the RONCO Integrated Information System.

COMPONENT #1. Procurement.

1. Completed Project Activities and their Verification Status.

a. Procurement activities for bulk commodities planned during 4th Qtr FY 89 were implemented during 1st Qtr FY 90. Market Surveys identified qualified suppliers from a broader segment of the marketplace than ever before. Request for Quotations (RFQ) issued to this larger number of suppliers stimulated the market place and the resulting full and open competition resulted in attractive competitive prices for commodities such as Dal Chana, Vegetable Ghee and Black Tea, resulting in savings of \$620,000 from an initially estimated \$5,000,000 procurement. An additional savings of \$144,000 were realized in Black Tea alone by a RONCO initiative by-passing importing traders and buying direct from off-shore suppliers.

(1) RONCO Islamabad and Washington offices in 1st Qtr FY 90 processed 84 Procurement Requests covering CEP commodities and materiel requested by AID/REP contractors. These included 303 different line items ranging from fertilizer and food commodities to vehicles, office furniture and equipment, surveying equipment, spare parts, fruit trees, logistic services, and a myriad of other items.

(2) Procurement Requests were valued at \$4,944,000. RONCO issued Purchase Contracts for \$6,320,000 which included Procurement Requests received in 4th Qtr of FY 89, and received a total value of \$5,634,000 in commodities and equipment. The remainder are in process.

b. Following chart summarizes RONCO procurement activity:

Project	Purchase Requests	Line Items	Value	Contracts Issued	Value	Value Received
1-CEP	3	3	47,333	8	4,106,097	3,783,807
2-AHF	7	43	15,500	3	7,500	7,500
3-CCSC	15	80	608,524	7	64,095	17,422
4-MSH	4	88	136,690	17	244,198	224,662
5-VITA	18	18	220,808	4	297,737	50,213
6-UNO	-	-	-	3	8,280	640
7-APSAB	7	7	3,782,000	10	1,585,090	1,545,153
8-AIG-MOF	2	13	619,571	1	571	571
9-AIG-MOI	2	10	2,974	2	2,974	479
10-AIG-MOA	20	20	50,000	-	-	-
11-AIG-MOR	-	-	-	-	-	-
12-RAFA	5	13	61,000	1	2,300	2,300
13-IRC	-	-	-	-	-	-
	83	295	4,944,400	56	6,318,842	5,632,747

- 1- Commodity Export Program
- 2- Animal Holding Facility
- 3- Construction Control Service Corporate
- 4- Management Services for Health
- 5- Voluntary Institute for Technical Assistance
- 6- University of Nebraska at Omaha/AIG Ministry of Education
- 7- Afghanistan Private Sector Agricultural Business - DAI
- 8- AIG Ministry of Finance
- 9- AIG Press Office
- 10-AIG Ministry of Agriculture
- 11-AIR Ministry of Reconstruction
- 12-Reconstruction Authority for Afghanistan
- 13-International Rescue Committee

c. In procurement of five types of food commodities, Dal Chana, Ghee, Salt, Sugar and Black Tea, quotations were solicited from the marketplace rather than just the previous "select" regular participating suppliers. As a result RONCO got more competitive prices and involved more suppliers from the market place thereby further stimulating the economy. RONCO issued Purchase Contracts for \$4 million against an estimated amount of \$4.6 million resulting in a savings of \$620,000.

d. Black Tea for the CEP was habitually procured from the local market in Pakistan. As a result of a local market study, it was determined that the cost of locally procured Black Tea (an imported item) included 70 percent duty. RONCO arranged procurement of this commodity from the international market. Due to technical bottle-necks such as inclusion of Black Tea as an eligible item under the AID L/Com and urgency, the first 60,000 Kg of Black Tea had to be procured from the local market. The balance of 120,000 Kg of Black Tea (of the original requirement of 180,000 Kg) was later contracted during the 1st quarter of FY 90 for import from Bangladesh at Rs.37.00 per Kg CIF Karachi against an estimated local price of Rs. 60.00 per Kg. This quantity will be received during February and March 1990 at a net savings of \$144,000.

e. Through a Procurement Request and instructions from O/AID/REP, RONCO was required to arrange payment in U.S. dollars for the procurement of 1,100 metric tons of DAP from the Fertilizer Import Directorate of the Government of Pakistan and contract for the inspection of this fertilizer located at three different locations in Pakistan. This quantity of DAP plus 5,500 metric tons of Urea from Karachi port were picked-up and transported to Peshawar, Quetta, and Chaman, and to a freight forwarder's warehouse in Karachi where it awaits a call forward.

f. RONCO's Senior Procurement Officer and staff initiated visits to the Peshawar area to coordinate and discuss procurement activities with various contractors. This should promote a better understanding of the procurement process and streamline the requirement needs and delivery lead times for commodities and materiel.

g. During the reporting period, RONCO called for quotations and issued a contract for purchase of 150,000 Apple Trees for VITA. These trees are to be supplied during the month of March 1990 to Incerlik Airbase in Turkey and where they will be airlifted aboard an ARF flight, probably a USAF C-5 aircraft.

## 2. Unanticipated Activities

a. During the reporting period a total of 8,100 metric tons of food commodities were ordered for delivery to RONCO Peshawar and Quetta warehouses by December 30, 1989. Due to the stoppage of distribution of these commodities in September and October 1989, the commodities accumulated at RONCO's warehouses to the point that RONCO had to ask suppliers to slow down deliveries. As a result of the continued embargo on distribution and non-availability of storage space, especially in Quetta, RONCO had to divert some commodities from Quetta to Peshawar. Additionally, RONCO had to extend the delivery period of Ghee and Dal Chana into January 1990.

b. As of December 31, 1989 8,100 metric tons had been competitively procured out of which 7,471 metric tons were delivered on schedule to RONCO warehouses. An outstanding quantity of 225 metric tons of Dal Chana and 404 metric tons of Ghee remained to be delivered to Quetta and Peshawar. Once the embargo is lifted these quantities will be delivered. Alternatively, RONCO will either extend the delivery period for the next month or cancel the undelivered quantities.

## 3. Uncompleted or Unsuccessful Activities, Constraints Identified and Solutions Proposed.

a. During 1st Qtr FY 90, 4,580 metric tons of Urea were stored at a warehouse in Karachi with the expectation that within 90 days DAI would authorize transportation of this quantity from Karachi to Peshawar, Quetta and Chaman. This did not occur and the Urea is still in the Karachi warehouse. The O/AID/REP decision is to extend the storage for 90 to 120 days during which time necessary relabelling or rebagging will take place.

b. Persian/Dari typewriters have been unavailable in Pakistan. There were several requests from UNO, Ministry of Agriculture and the Press Office. Quotations were called from various suppliers, Purchase Contracts were issued, but selected

suppliers failed to provide the required typewriters. Some Persian typewriters were available in Peshawar but the origin was an ineligible country and procurement of these typewriters could not be permitted.

c. RONCO approached manufacturers in West Germany for Olympia typewriters but was advised to contact their local distributor. This distributor indicated that delivery would be four months after receipt of order. RONCO contacted the Telephone Industry of Pakistan (TIP) to determine whether they could manufacture Persian typewriters with the same type of key board being used by international manufacturers. TIP manufactures typewriters in English, Urdu, Pushto and Sindhi and also makes portable typewriters in Dutch, Thai and other languages. The Manager of Production of TIP is currently investigating the request and is expected to advise RONCO of their capability to manufacture Persian typewriters. RONCO is also trying to seek other avenues; an early delivery period could be achieved by procuring large quantities, say 50 units and air freighting them from West Germany or distributors in Hong Kong.

#### 4. Work Plan for Next Quarter.

a. RONCO expects Procurement Requests from the Afghan CEP, other contractors, and special project/activities for \$3-5 million in commodities and other materiel. With the increased activities of DAI and a potential 102 vehicle procurement, procurement activities of RONCO are expected to increase. It is anticipated that additional quantities of fertilizer will be imported from U.S.A.

b. RONCO's computerized database for the procurement cycle is still at the preliminary stage and finalization of data entry is expected during the 2nd quarter of FY 90.

c. Continued market surveys by the procurement staff will be conducted.

d. Procurement of four units of Dump Trucks for CCSC is expected to be completed. Price quotations are expected by February 9, 1990 with finalization of contract award by the end of February 1990.

COMPONENT #2. Transportation of Procured and Donated Items:  
These items are of several categories but generally can be characterized as DOD donated items and O/AID/REP or O/AID/REP contractor/special project procured items. A large percentage of these items arrive via Afghanistan Relief Flights (ARF) directly into Chaklala Air Force Base in the vicinity of Islamabad. RONCO receives these items, transports them to RONCO's Islamabad Warehouse, and conducts an inventory. The GOP assumes responsibility for the DOD donated items; RONCO, through O/AID/REP, must gain GOP (and, to some degree, AIG) concurrence to release O/AID/REP or O/AID/REP contractor/special project procured items and transport to the consignee. This is stated in its most simplistic form; the process is becoming more complex and a political issue which will be rationalized no further in this report.

1. Completed Project Activities and their Verification Status.

a. Received four (4) Afghan Relief Flights (ARF); three (3) C-5's and one (1) C-141; received 107 aircraft pallets and skids with 300 tons of air cargo; 60,357 pieces of wearing apparel; 2,055 tools and tool kits; and 17 pallets of medical supplies.

b. RONCO Procurement and Transportation offices coordinated procurement and logistic services for 6,600 metric tons of fertilizer from Gujranwala, Mardan and Karachi to be delivered to Peshawar and Quetta during this quarter. This activity required approximately 900 truck sorties.

c. Twenty-eight (28) tons of ocean freight were received and shipped to the consignees.

d. Registered one (1) vehicle, provided logistic support for RONCO Islamabad office transportation needs, and kept equipment maintenance schedules assuring optimum operation at all times.

e. Hydraulic brakes have been installed on two transport trolleys used to off-load ARF flights and the third is in process.

f. The CEP-commodities portion of the computerized inventory/reporting program has been installed at Peshawar and two persons from Quetta have received preliminary training for both PL-480 and CEP. These programs will be installed in Quetta by the end of February, 1990.

g. A computer was tagged for use in the Islamabad warehouse and a computer installed in the Quetta Area Logistics office. Two persons received 3 days of training at Peshawar in addition to the two persons trained from Quetta.

h. RONCO has installed map making graphics in the information system to better display distribution and transportation. Also installed is a scanner for the easy reproduction of available maps and logistic information.

i. RONCO inventories and inspects both Afghan Relief Flights and ocean freight commodities for completeness and for transit damage before delivery to consignees. Detailed, computerized inventories are now available upon request.

j. Transportation performs the following activities to the overall program for RONCO-AID/REP:

(1) Offload each Afghan Relief Flight, inventory each item, aid contractors with temporary warehousing, logistics and transportation.

(2) Obtain release from customs when applicable.

(3) Inspect and test where possible each item received before transporting it to its destination.

(4) Arranges for registration and licensing of all moving vehicles received for O/AID/REP and contractors.

(5) Maintains a document file and an inventory of all such equipment.

(6) Garages, maintains and delivers several passenger type vehicles to AID/Embassy on request.

k. The selection, purchase and installation of computer hardware and software have been completed. The task of keeping an inadequate system running parallel to the installation of new equipment was challenging. Effectively this involved not only transportation but also CEP, PL-480, Monitoring and Depot Operations.

2. Unanticipated Activities.

None.

3. Uncompleted or Unsuccessful Activities, Constraints Identified and Solutions Proposed.

None.

4. Work Plan for Next Quarter.

a. Handle all cargo flights as they arrive. At present the next quarter schedule is not complete.

b. Continue training personnel at Peshawar and begin formal training at Quetta for the two new people.

c. Begin accumulating and entering map data, logistics mileage etc. Enter geographical data extracted from monitoring reports.

d. Handle the unloading and transport of 150,000 (apple) seedling trees for projects inside Afghanistan.

COMPONENT #3. Depot Operations (Receipt, Issue, Storage, Distribution and Accountability).

1. Completed Project Activities and their Verification Status.

a. Warehouse Space Available.

<u>Type</u>	<u>Peshawar</u>	<u>Quetta</u>	<u>Islamabad</u>	<u>Total</u>
Warehouse Area	24,537	3,200	13,184	40,921 SqFt
Storage Cap.	3,762	480	19,781	24,023 MT

b. Commodity Export Program (CEP) Metric Tons (MT)

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Peshawar</u>	<u>Quetta</u>	<u>Total</u>
<u>Tea</u>			
Received	42.060	18.000	60.060
Issued	40.690	---	40.690
<u>Sugar</u>			
Received	1134.150	126.000	1260.150
Issued	505.350	1.850	507.200
<u>Lobia</u>			
Received	22.450	1.920	24.370
Issued	166.550	6.000	172.550
<u>Ghee</u>			
Received	803.915	232.000	1035.915
Issued	350.115	---	350.115
<u>Dal Chana</u>			
Received	3632.700	465.750	4098.450
Issued	1533.800	9.000	1542.800
<u>Salt</u>			
Received	555.550	164.500	720.050
Issued	241.650	---	241.650

c. Total Receipts and Issues (Commodities and PL-480 Wheat).

<u>Type</u>	<u>Peshawar</u>	<u>Quetta</u>	<u>Total</u>
<u>Receipt</u>			
PL-480 Wheat	42,160	n/a	42,160
Commodities	6,190	1,008	7,198
Sub-Total	48,350	1,008	49,358
<u>Issue</u>			
PL-480 Wheat	21,183	500	21,683
Commodities	2,838	17	2,855
Sub-Total	24,021	517	24,538
Total Handling	72,371	1,525	73,895

d. PL-480 WHEAT. During the quarter 21,683 metric tons of wheat were issued from Peshawar and Quetta. Peshawar issued 14,546.956 metric tons to Party depots at the border crossing points and 6,636.635 metric tons in direct deliveries to Commanders/Consultative Council (Shura) inside Afghanistan. All were escorted by RONCO Afghan monitors, where possible, to the final destination.

e. Stocks on hand as of December 31, 1989 (in MT):

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Peshawar</u>	<u>Quetta</u>	<u>Total</u>
Tea	7.270	18.000	25.270
Sugar	775.633	126.000	901.633
Lobia	---	62.400	62.400
Ghee	455.595	232.000	687.595
Dal Chana	2201.950	465.750	2667.700
Salt	313.900	164.500	478.400
PL-480 Wheat	9956.060	---	9956.060

f. Monthly Party Issue Percentage (PL-480 & Commodities)

<u>PARTY</u>	<u>PLANNING PERCENT</u>	<u>OCT</u>	<u>NOV</u>	<u>DEC</u>	<u>AVG</u>
National Islamic Front of Afghan (Gillani)	9	13.10	11.86	--	12.48
Hezb-E-Islami Afghanistan (Hikmatyar)	18	17.06	18.00	--	17.53
Hezb-E-Islami Afghanistan (Khalis)	11	12.17	17.59	--	14.88
Harakat-E-Inqelab-E-Islami Afghanistan (Mohammadi)	13	11.75	15.15	--	13.45
Afghan National Liberation Front (Mujaddadi)	6	7.62	6.47	--	7.05
Jamiat-E-Islami Afghanistan (Rabbani)	18	28.84	17.70	--	23.30
Ittehad-E-Islami Afghanistan (Sayaf)	13	9.47	13.17	--	11.32
Reserve	12	n/a	n/a		n/a
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100.00</b>	<b>100.00</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>100.00</b>

g. There were 8091.299 metric tons of direct deliveries (CEP and PL-480 Wheat) inside Afghanistan to Commanders/Consultive Council (Shura) all of which were accompanied by RONCO monitors to final destinations.

h. Training began for two people at RONCO's Peshawar Area Logistics Office. The computer earmarked for Quetta has been installed and Transportation/Monitoring/Inventory programs will be installed end January.

i. Transportation/Monitoring was able to install a fax machine in Peshawar for more rapid transmittal of pertinent data.

2. Unanticipated Activities.

a. During this quarter RONCO personnel have labeled over 2000 cartons of commodities and approximately 4000 bags of wheat with the message "Donated by the Islamic Interim Government of Afghanistan."

b. With the suspension of issue effective November 29, 1989 and forecasted receipt of an additional 252 metric tons Sugar and 659 metric tons Dal Chana diverted from Quetta RONCO Peshawar Warehouses faced a shortage of storage space. Through negotiations with the supplier, warehouse space was obtained on a temporary loan basis, without charges, at Hayatabad. RONCO placed their own locks and Security Guards.

3. Uncompleted or Unsuccessful Activities, Constraints Identified and Solutions Proposed. Since Quetta had no issues throughout most of this quarter efforts were concentrated on Peshawar. Upgrading data quality in the new expandable, relational data base has proceeded well but somewhat more slowly than anticipated.

4. Work Plan for Next Quarter.

a. Standardizing reporting procedures, form and documentation among our three offices will be the main goal.

b. The goal of reducing reporting time to one day should be reached well within the quarter.

c. Near the end of the second quarter RONCO will begin entering inventory data from day one of the Project. This will give us data which is retrievable and calculable within minutes rather than hours and days and with computer accuracy. Heretofore the data base software which had been used did not permit automatic calculation of balances, nor automatic extraction of data by time frames. The use of the new expandable, relational data base will make this feasible. Prior to this the constraint was the need to tie up the system while writing as many as one hundred programs and the related "proof reading."

d. RONCO Peshawar is converting warehouse space to office space for use by the Surveillance and Monitoring (S&M) Team. Arrangements have been made with the landlord of Nasir Pur warehouse to increase storage space to 24 feet by 100 feet. Work is in process.

COMPONENT #4. Monitoring: Monitoring was and still is a center of controversy in the distribution of PL-480 Wheat and the CEP Commodities. Of equal importance is O/AID/REPS participation in the allocation process. RONCO has been free to perform Market Surveys, make independent monitoring trips, and accompany convoys in Pakistan and Afghanistan, to include convoys from Party depots into Afghanistan, while operating out of Peshawar. The same has been true operating out of Quetta up to the Afghanistan Border; however, with one exception, monitors have not been allowed to cross into Afghanistan from Quetta. The issues surrounding Monitoring and the allocation process are political in nature and will not be speculated upon in this report.

1. Completed Project Activities and their Verification Status.

a. RONCO has a total of thirty-one (31) monitors currently employed. They monitored the issuing of PL-480 Wheat and CEP donated commodities to the alliance from Peshawar and Quetta to destinations in Pakistan and, in the case of Peshawar, into Afghanistan.

COMMODITY EXPORT PROGRAM (CEP) MONITORS

<u>Location</u>	<u>Pakistani</u>	<u>Afghan</u>	<u>Total</u>
Peshawar	9	18	27
Quetta	2	2	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>31</b>

COMMODITY EXPORT PROGRAM (CEP) MONITORING ACTIVITY  
Destination

<u>Origin</u>	<u>Pakistan</u>			<u>Trips</u>	<u>Afghanistan</u>	
	<u>Party W/H</u>	<u>Afghan Border</u>	<u>Market Survey</u>		<u>Party W/H</u>	<u>Local Cdr</u>
Peshawar	12	56	65	66	0	80
Quetta	5	3	268	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>333</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>80</b>

b. Monitoring Activity (Convoy Escort, Independent Trips, Market Surveys, and Surprise Visits of Party Depots).

(1) Peshawar Monitoring Activity: Although the issuing of PL-480 and CEP Commodities to the alliance was stopped from November 29, 1989 per instruction from O/AID/REP, direct shipment convoys escorted by our Peshawar based Afghan monitors still increased over those made in the previous quarter.

(a) During this quarter sixty-six (66) convoy escorting/market survey trips inside Afghanistan were made, 11 more than the fifty-five (55) made the previous quarter. These trips include three (3) visits to the Demining Dog Teams deployed on Mines Clearing in District Urgan, Province Paktika and District Jaji, Province Paktya.

(b) At RONCO Peshawar's discretion, four (4) Afghan monitors (two-man teams) were sent independently to various locations in the Province of Paktya, Logar, Wardak, Konar and Nangarhar. They spent 35 days looking beyond party commanders to the civilian populations. They participated in discussions with village elders on the objective of the Humanitarian Assistance Program and sought to determine the reaction/feelings of the common man toward this Program sponsored by the U.S. Government. These monitoring trips included visits to about thirty (30) villages as well as visits to party depots and warehouses. On the whole the villagers showed keen interest and presented letters requesting continuation of the program until their agricultural land badly damaged in the war is made cultivable.

(c) Monitors continued accompanying ACLU convoys as well as "Party" trucks making deliveries of PL-480 Wheat and Commodities into Afghanistan. During the quarter 217 ACLU Trucks sorties distributed wheat and CEP Commodities inside Afghanistan. This was more than the 191 made in the previous quarter.

(d) Monitors had full access to the parties warehouse records to prepare reports.

(e) John M. Mchale, Area Logistics Officer made initial visits for the purpose of inspecting party depots at Parachinar, Teremangal and Khardand ascertaining the disposition of PL-480 Wheat and CEP Commodities delivered to the border depots during November 1989.

(f) Continuous efforts by RONCO monitors in November/December 1989 verified the disposition of 11,094.700 metric tons of wheat (out of 15,225.540 metric tons delivered to the border crossing depots of the alliance in November 1989 for onward shipment to Afghanistan).

(g) It was substantiated that it was transhipped into Afghanistan and data/information was collected on distribution.

(h) Monitors also accompanied those consignments not yet delivered into Afghanistan from the border crossing depots like Parachinar, Teremangal, Matha Sangar, Khardand, Bajawar, Landi Kotal and Miran Shah.

(2) Quetta Monitoring Activity: In Quetta the two (2) Afghan Monitors accompanied seven (7) shipments of PL-480 Wheat and CEP Commodities to the party warehouses. Three (3) of these trips were to border crossing sites where the monitors observed the commodities crossing into Afghanistan. In addition the two (2) Pakistani Monitors made 268 visits to market places, check points etc. to ascertain if any CEP or DOD items may be illegally entering the markets.

(a) No CEP items have been issued in Quetta since October 2, 1989 because of concurs about monitoring. There is no permission to send monitors into Afghanistan and until this is resolved, no more commodities of either wheat or CEP will be issued. The problem has been taken to the highest level within the GOP and AIG but is still not resolved.

(b) An Afghan monitor in Quetta and another recently recruited will undergo several days of monitor training with the Afghan monitors in Peshawar. The monitors in Peshawar have had a lot of experience in cross border monitoring which will be beneficial to the Quetta monitors. In addition, monitors are being taught English during the lull in activity.

c. End use Impact Distribution List. RONCO continued efforts to obtain end-use impact data. During visits monitors found local Commanders/Shura members very cooperative. The Commanders/Shura members received the monitors openly and warmly. They had no hesitation in showing their distribution plans and sometimes arranged distribution of commodities to the needy villagers.

2. Unanticipated Activities. From November 29, 1989 until present O/AID/REP has an embargo on the issue of PL-480 Wheat and CEP Commodities until further notice.

3. Uncompleted or Unsuccessful Activities Constraints Identified and Solutions Proposed.

None.

4. Work Plan For Next Quarter. We plan to recruit and train more Afghan monitors in preparation for more favorable conditions under which we will be able to perform the monitoring requirement in Afghanistan.

**COMPONENT #5. Animal Holding Facility (AHF):**

**1. Completed Project Activities and their Verification Status.**

a. **Animals on Hand:** As of December 31, 1989, thirty-three (33) mules from the U.S. were on hand at the Animal Holding Facility (AHF). Two (2) Russian dogs from Gillani Party were under basic obedience training. Seven (7) Mine Detection Dogs (MDD) and handlers and deminers just completed work near Urgun city, Paktika Province and four MDD and handlers and deminers completed work near Teremangal, Paktya Province.

b. **Pack Mule Training.**

(1) Necessary training for mule pack and mule traction was given to the thirty-three (33) mules now at AHF to make them ready for issue to the farmers in Afghanistan. One group of six (6) mules properly trained for mule pack, mule traction, and riding were issued to farmers through VITA as a pilot project on May 23, 1989. We requested feedback to be provided on the performance of mules and farmers by VITA but have not as yet received any report. These mules are trained to work in either single or double hitch.

(2) On November 2, 1989 four (4) plows, four (4) sets of harrows, and four (4) complete sets of work collars and harnesses were received from the U.S. Training with the new implements is being given to the mules. At present the climate is moderate to cold in Afghanistan, but we anticipate the spring season beginning in April. The team of farmers will be selected for issue of mules and implements for further trial of mule traction and farmers performance in Afghanistan.

c. **Paravet and Farrier Courses.**

(1) During this quarter one paravet course and one farrier blacksmith course were conducted. There were two (2) students from each party or a total of fourteen (14) students per course. These courses were pending for a long time and urgently required by the parties due to the condition of the animals in Afghanistan. These courses began on October 22, 1989 and were completed on December 6, 1989.

(2) All necessary medicines and instruments were issued to newly trained paravets for practice and to provide medical treatment to the sick animals of the parties.

(3) Complete farrier tools, animals shoes, nails, for shoeing the animal and complete blacksmith tools with blowers for making the shoes in the ovens were issued to the newly trained farriers, but this time the farrier tools issued, which were made in Pakistan, were not of good quality.

(4) Farrier tools from the U.S. are of a better quality and will be issued to the next farrier course graduates.

d. Mine Detection Dog (MDD) Pilot Project, Phase I. Upon completion of training, this pilot project was launched in Urgun city of Paktika Province, Afghanistan on September 30, 1989. Fourteen (14) dogs with 34 staff and three (3) pack traction mules under the command of Mr. Zarbat Khan Field Commander, were sent for a 45 day trial. The MDD's and handlers returned from Urgun on November 30, 1989, after completion of a successful mission. They were able to locate over 1000 mines and clear 135 km of roadway.

e. MDD Project Phase II.

(1) In Phase II the pilot project was split between Urgun City and Teremangal. Ten (10) dogs under the command of Mr. Zarbat Khan, on December 26, 1989, deployed to Urgun City. The second group of four (4) dogs deployed to Teremangal under team leader Mr. Karim on December 28, 1989, to work for ACLU in clearing roads. In Urgun, an Ambulance pickup carrying dogs after a day's work backed over and exploded an anti-tank mine at the side of the road. The mine blast damaged the vehicle and killed two dogs (Petti and Fanta) on the spot and one dog (Abbo) was seriously injured with three fractured legs. Abbo was brought within 18 hours to AHF for treatment and fracture reduction. Mr. Zarbat brought the group back on December 26, 1989 after completion of an otherwise successful mission.

(2) Mr. Mohammed Karim's group of four (4) dogs also came back on 28 December 1989 from Teremangal after successful completion of the assignment with ACLU.

(3) Following debriefing, the handlers were granted four (4) days leave.

f. Veterinary Medicines. Two dogs died in Urgun (Petti and Fanta). One dog Abbo seriously injured and fractured three legs. This dog was brought back to the AHF for necessary treatment. All treatment is being provided by the Veterinary staff. Abbo is expected to recover but a determination will be made later on his being able to return to mine detection work.

2. Facility Report.

a. The facility is being well maintained. All offices have been recently painted. Four water boilers have been installed to supply hot water during the winter season.

b. The facility is running satisfactorily except phone service is poor and load shedding causes disruption. Steps are being taken to improve the phone service and upgrade the AHF in

anticipation of an expanding MDD Program. The dog handlers continue to refine their skills with the dogs and show keen interest in doing a good job.

3. Work Plan for Next Quarter.

a. After completion of Phase II of the MDD pilot project the dogs and handlers will undergo a refresher course.

b. One (1) paravet course and one (1) farrier course are due in the next quarter but require farrier tools from the U.S. Upon receipt of these tools, both the courses will be arranged.

c. One (1) mule traction course is programmed for the Spring.

d. The MDD project is planned to expand to 60 dogs and kennels. Plans to accommodate over 50 dog handlers and appropriate numbers of deminers are also being made for the next quarter.

e. The next MDD course is planned to commence for 20 dogs and 25 MDD handlers in the first week of May, 1990 (after the month of Ramazan) and a second similar course is planned to begin in August 1990. Training for Afghan MDD instructors is also planned for the next quarter.

COMPONENT #6. Technical Assistance and Training.

1. Training and Development: The training of Afghan Personnel is to be undertaken in all phases of the CEP program. In the initial stages of contract performance, it was important to develop systems that met USAID requirements. Once accomplished, attention focused on both a formal and informal training program.

a. The RONCO (CEP) staff in Islamabad, Peshawar, and Quetta possesses a unique expertise in Procurement and Logistics in its broadest sense. It is bound by the Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR), USAID Procurement Regulations, fiscal accounting regulations, and inventory/accountability accounting regulations.

b. Nevertheless, expertise/regulations which promote integrity and prudent business practices so very basic to reconstruction and institution building for a strong nation.

2. Computerized DARI and PUSHTO. Computerized DARI and Pushto language forms and systems were undertaken. The start up of this training is in fact underway. Computerized DARI software is scheduled for late February or early March 1990. A computer assisted training unit with Urdu, Farsi, Dari, and Pushto software in procurement, logistics, and fiscal systems is being designed.

3. Afghan Functional and Systems Training Specialist. RONCO has employed an Afghan Functional and Systems Training Specialist in a senior management position. This is no token offering, as this individual has held management positions with USAID, in Kabul, and has, in fact, just returned to Pakistan from Afghanistan, for personal, family reasons perhaps, but also to regroup and support Afghan resettlement and reconstruction.

a. The assignment is to interface with the Afghan reconstruction and resettlement effort. Recommend and offer technical assistance, Services, and to construct the training programs best maximizing upon the potential of Afghan personnel interested in returning to Afghanistan and being instrumental in resettlement and institution building.

b. Credentials include 10-13 years with USAID in Afghanistan; fluency in English, Dari, Pushto; expertise in USAID Administrative Procedures; Project/Program Management and Accounting experience; expertise (broadened by OJT, on-the-job-training) in Logistics functions and system design; knowledge of Procurement and Contracting functional logistics (receipt, issue, storage, maintenance, inventory, surveillance, accountability, transportation, and safety) (broadened by OJT); and, knowledge of the logistics support functions and Services for operations, materiel, and equipment.

COMPONENT #7. Financial/Disbursement, ADP Integrated Information Systems, and Administrative and Fiscal Activities.

1. Completed Project Activities and their Verification Status.

Financial/Disbursement Activities

a. Financial Disbursements are summarized in the Expenditures chart of this report (see Financial Summary Section). Increased expenditures in Technical Assistance reflect the further hiring, development and training of FSN personnel to better manage the program now in transition. Intensive effort has been expended to develop precise information reporting and tracking systems and to bring the staff skill to a fully developed computer system capability. The disbursements also reflect the changing nature of the program. The new direction of the CEP program is toward procurement, logistics, services, and the related training of Afghans in skills necessary for reconstruction to begin developing their resources rather than only supplying commodities which render the recipients dependent upon the source. The disbursements made in the last quarter are indicative of these CEP program developments:

Commodities	\$ 3,901,000.00
Afghan Interim Government	\$ 9,763.00
Agriculture Assistance	\$ 112,581.00
Demining Program	\$ 31,796.00
Monitoring	\$ 27,674.00
Development of ADP Systems	\$ 13,024.00

b. Integrated Information Systems: In April of 1989 when RONCO assumed responsibility for the administration of the CEP Contract, it was planned that the informational data would be developed into data bases that would specifically meet the reporting requirements of USAID. O/AID/REP Project Manager encouraged a precise analysis of each materiel and personnel function. This objective is being met and the reporting system initiated per the offshore (L-COM) procurements will bring about the completion of this plan. Further developments of information storage and retrieval will be of the nature of increased capability due to language enhancements and technological upgrading as planned for the second quarter FY 90. The data elements will have been defined and the reporting system designed to meet the objectives of the USAID reporting requirements.

(1) A RONCO Automatic Data Processing Systems Analyst completed an evaluation and analysis of the current status of the RONCO information system and data processing environment. He analyzed the CEP contract needs and arrived at future requirements for the various RONCO components. He then provided the Chief of Party with a plan for an integrated information management system capable of managing data, auditing, accounting

functions, and preparing reports to meet client needs. Finally, he envisioned a master plan for the eventual linkage of RONCO/Islamabad headquarters, RONCO Washington, and RONCO branches.

(2) The following was accomplished during Phase I of the effort.

(a) Analyzed RONCO information system and RONCO data processing.

- o Entities Activity
- o Entity Information Flow
- o RONCO Information System Group Proposal
- o Prepared RONCO Transportation Data Dictionary

(b) Evaluated and configured the RONCO CEP computer hardware/software needs.

- o Prepared RONCO Information System Hardware and Software proposals.
- o Prepared RONCO Hardware and Software Inventory.
- o Prepared short term, medium, and long term work plan.

(c) Reviewed all ongoing and future procurement requests and/or other MIS related equipment.

- o Prepare a RONCO MicroComputer Procurement Guide.
- o Made recommendation on the purchase of equipment for RONCO clients and ran diagnostics on newly arrived client requested computers.

(d) Upgraded RONCO computer capabilities in Islamabad, Peshawar, and Quetta and provided training.

- o Distributed Transportation Application Modules:

PL-480 and CEP.

(e) ORACLE Data Base Manager Software (SQL Standard)

- o Installed ORACLE software in RONCO Islamabad Main system
  - Basic Engine
  - Applications Tools
  - Management Tools
- o Installed ORACLE Engine in Backup system
- o Prepare a ORACLE Operating Procedures for Managers.

(f) Acting in the capacity of RONCO system manager, made recommendation for future RONCO System Maintenance contract.

c. Funds Management:

(1) The CEP program was meticulously audited by the USAID audit staff sent to Islamabad from Singapore. Audit of the Fiscal/Administrative controls and documents revealed that procedures put into place expedited the audit process and confirmation that RONCO's Admin/Fiscal responsibilities under the CEP Contract were being met. These included:

(a) Purchase Contract Summary Report

(b) Bank Account Reconciliation Report

(c) Separate Computerized Accounting Systems for Program and Technical Assistance Budgets.

(2) The Purchase Contract Summary Report enabled the auditor's to evaluate the following:

(a) RONCO's performance in Pakistan of each and every Purchase Request from initiation through completion.

(b) Administration of Funds management for the Purchase Contracts, Program Project Support and Program Activities to determine the most precise and cost saving use of Federal Government advances.

(c) Administration of Procurements for AID/REP contractors and other AID/REP requirements in conjunction with the Fiscal Management needs of these projects in concert with USAID funds guidelines (referring to advances).

(d) Provision of an audit trail from initiation of the Purchase Request through to the preparation of accounting reports that specifically met USAID requirements as well as GAAP requirements.

(e) Provision of a data base that could readily, and accurately report cost analysis data for USAID Rep planning and Budgeting requirements.

(3) The Bank Account Reconciliation Report due to its unique design provides a reconciliation, from computer data bases of each account from its inception to the present date, was easily auditable and did not necessitate the long hours that would normally be required.

(4) The Separate Computerized Accounting Systems for Program and Technical Assistance performance, in conjunction with a system of separate Bank Accounts for separate purposes (funding sources and funding requirements) greatly assisted in the easy to follow audit trail for each and every fiscal transaction.

d. Personnel Administration:

(1) The Personnel Administration has followed the procedural instructions as directed by the USAID Chief of Office of Contracts and Commodities, Marilyn Buchan. The salary schedules are requested through the USAID Contracts office and personnel policies of USAID are followed precisely. There is no longer the running back and forth to the USAID Personnel Department for individual action approvals as had been the case under the previous contractor. Such approvals are obtained from the Program Manager per concurrence from the Contract Officer where such is required or deemed necessary. New appointments completed were made to meet the ongoing requirements of the CEP Program as well as the Training Capability which is now in its developmental stage:

PERSONNEL

NAME	POSITION	EOD	GRADE	BWW	STATION
MAQBOOL-UR-RAHMAN	GARDENER	01-OCT-89	S/1	48	1 ISLD
WAKIL KHAN	GARDENER	01-NOV-89	S/1	48	2 PESH
ABDUL WALI	S&M TEAM	01-DEC-89	5/1	48	2 PESH
EBADULLAH	S&M TEAM	01-DEC-89	5/1	48	2 PESH
HAJI ESSA KHAN	S&M TEAM	01-DEC-89	5/1	48	2 PESH
MOGHAL BAZ	S&M TEAM	01-DEC-89	5/1	48	2 PESH
NAIK MOHAMMED	S&M TEAM	01-DEC-89	5/1	48	2 PESH
TAJ MOHAMMED KHAN	S&M TEAM	01-DEC-89	5/1	48	2 PESH

(2) RONCO took charge of the CEP contract as of April 1989. At that time the FSN employees were contracted by RONCO from their former employer AMEG. The AMEG employer submitted to RONCO the schedule of Leave Balances for which the employees were entitled to consideration. It was deemed the most appropriate action for RONCO to assume responsibility for these balances and to continue to administer such, rather than to require the AMEG Contractor to pay the employees their entitlement. This decision was based on the desire of RONCO in consideration of the purpose of the USAID allowed Leave Policy to administer Leave rather than to liquidate such employee benefits. The balances were, however, very high in most cases. RONCO Admin/Fiscal Officer encouraged the FSN employees to avail themselves of their Leave benefit in the hope that such unusually high balances would be brought within reasonable levels. It was also perceived that in most cases the employees were in need of using such leave. In addition RONCO Admin/Fiscal officer advised that employees needs and functional requirements be analyzed to better plan the work effort. The overall reduction in Leave Balances was six (6) percent.

e. Administrative (and Fiscal) Activities:

(1) Renewal of Old Leases:

(a) The lease for plot #944, Union Council Mumraiz, G.T. Road, Peshawar has been renewed for a period of one (1) year from November 30, 1989 to November 29, 1990. The property is occupied by the Animal Holding Facility (AHF). The area within its parameter provides enough space for the activities required at the Animal Holding Facility. The sick and malnourished animals are treated by the Veterinary staff at the facility. The facility is also used for training the Afghan students.

(b) The lease of the open land measuring 46,200 square feet adjacent to the AHF, Pabbi has been renewed for a period of (1) one year from January to December 1990. This additional secured land provides enough space to enhance the animal training programs.

(c) The lease for the property located at 431 Old Bana Road, Peshawar has been renewed for a period of one (1) year from November 10, 1989 to November 9, 1990. This is currently occupied by the office of the Ministry of Finance/AIG. In view of the soaring rental market at Peshawar and due to acute shortage of homes available for rent, the rent of the property was increased as was discussed with the landlord and clearance was obtained from the USAID Liaison Officer, Peshawar. The rental increase was approved by the office of the AID/REP Islamabad.

(d) The lease for Nasir Pur warehouse G.T. Road, Peshawar has been renewed for period of six (6) months from January 10 to July 9, 1990. Originally the warehouse was leased for a period of six (6) months from July 9, 1989 to January 9, 1990 for temporary storage of CEP commodities. However due to certain circumstances the commodities were not issued and additional supplies were received. As a result, additional space was required for bulk storage of commodities. The need and request for additional storage was referred to the landlord. The owner agreed to provide additional storage space of 2,400 square feet with a 15 feet high roof by building more sheds at the open space on the warehouse compound. The rent was increased from Rs. 8000 to Rs. 11,000 per month. The rental increase was approved by the office of the AID/REP Islamabad.

(e) The lease of the RONCO headquarter office Islamabad, House 6, Street 66, F7/3 is administered by the General Services Office (GSO), USAID Islamabad and has been renewed for a period of eighteen (18) months from December 16, 1989 to June 15, 1991.

(f) A new lease has been established for the property located at 10/AC, University Town, Peshawar for a period of one (1) year from December 11, 1989 to Dec 10, 1991. It is currently occupied by the RAFA office.

## 2. Unanticipated Activities.

a. Audit by USAID RONCO had not anticipated the date of arrival of auditors from USAID Singapore office. Mr. James Bonnell and his assistant carefully scrutinized, Ronco's records for:

Admin/Fiscal  
Procurement  
Transportation  
Logistics

and found the administrative procedures to be in order.

b. The RONCO manager responsible for preparing both the Technical Assistance and Program Financial Statement announced his resignation for the purpose of availing himself of another position with another corporation. The function has been broken down into two separate functions and two competent accountants:

Munawar Ahmed Virk, Program Finance  
Khaleeq-uz-Zaman, Technical Assistance

3. Miscellaneous Activities. RONCO in order to provide office space for the new training specialist has established an office in the lobby or stairway of the office building. It is important to note that in the not too distant future, RONCO CEP must be able to provide space for the training function.

4. Uncompleted or Unsuccessful Activities, Constraints Identified and Solution Proposed.

None.

5. Work Plan for Next Quarter.

a. The RONCO CEP Admin/Fiscal office in conjunction with advice from the Deputy Chief of Party will present to the Chief of Party an L-Com (Letter of Commitment) report in the form of a software package designed to greatly improve the time efficiency of offshore procurements. The purpose of this system is to have in place a complete auditable reporting mechanism that can be and is instantly updated at both the local and offshore sources in order to indicate the critical time paths that need to be expedited.

b. Integrated Information System activities still to be accomplished include the following:

(1) PHASE II: Installation RONCO Local Network

(a) Expand the Logistic capabilities and eventually link these capabilities with those of Procurement.

(b) Enhance the Fiscal/Admin capabilities.

(c) Migration of RONCO actual non-relational data base to ORACLE relational data bases.

(2) PHASE III: Installation RONCO Remote Network

(a) Further upgrade RONCO Peshawar and RONCO Quetta computer capabilities in the main offices and warehouses.

(b) Establish a local area network (LAN) in Peshawar.

(3) PHASE IV: RONCO Information System Design and Implementation based in ORACLE Software

(a) Design of Transportation/Monitoring function.

(b) Design of Procurement function.

(c) Design of Finance/Admin function.

(d) Design of ORACLE Query Database to satisfy the production of AID/REP requested reports.

(e) Assist in the design of Impact Analysis and End Users Definition Models.

(f) Evaluation of ORACLE applications.

(4) PHASE V: Data Communications and Electronic Mail

(a) Establish a linkage between RONCO-Islamabad and  
RONCO-Peshawar.

(b) Establish a linkage between RONCO-Islamabad and  
RONCO-Quetta.

(c) Establish a linkage between RONCO-Islamabad and  
AID/REP.

(d) Establish a linkage between RONCO-Islamabad and  
RONCO-Washington.



QUARTERLY FINANCIAL SUMMARY  
COVERING PERIOD 10/1/89 TO 12/1/90

EXPENDITURES IN (US\$)

BUDEGET CATEGORY	PREVIOUS QUARTER			CURRENT QUARTER			NEXT QUARTER
	PLANNED	ACTUAL	DIFFERENCE	PLANNED	ACTUAL	DIFFERENCE	PLANNED
TA	450,000.00	446,320.00	3,680.00	681,162.00	506,698.00	174,464.00	550,000.00
SUB TOTAL	450,000.00	446,320.00	3,680.00	681,162.00	506,698.00	174,464.00	550,000.00
PROGRAM	126,382.00	552,000.00	708,382.00	5,624,556.00	4,187,494.00	1,437,062.00	2,000,000.00
SUB TOTAL	126,382.00	552,000.00	708,382.00	5,624,556.00	4,187,494.00	1,437,062.00	2,000,000.00
LOGISTICS	110,000.00	114,707.00	4,707.00	140,000.00	74,320.00	65,680.00	65,000.00
SUB TOTAL	110,000.00	114,707.00	4,707.00	140,000.00	74,320.00	65,680.00	65,000.00
GRAND TOTAL	686,382.00	1,113,027.00	716,769.00	6,445,718.00	4,768,512.00	1,677,206.00	2,615,000.00

COMPONENT #8. Miscellaneous: This component is added for the first time in this report. The RONCO (CEP) Contract offers C/AID/REP tremendous flexibility in conducting essential operations. This quarter, Miscellaneous, highlights RONCO Quetta operations over and above the "Level of Activity" envisioned for the RONCO Contract.

1. In the case of RONCO's Area Logistics Officer in Quetta, there is no O/AID/REP Regional Assistance Office (RAO), such as in Peshawar.

2. The RONCO Area Logistics Officer, Quetta, in addition to normal "Contract" responsibilities:

a. In the case of Mercy Corps International (MCI): obtained road permits to move agricultural and medical supplies across the border for MCI. During the last quarter we obtained road permits to move items on sixteen (16) occasions.

b. For Management Services For Health (MSH): MSH received six (6) shipments of medical supplies from Peshawar which they stored in our warehouse till they were moved into Afghanistan to resupply existing medical facilities. A total of twelve (12) road permits were obtained to move these supplies across the border into Afghanistan.

c. For Agriculture Sector Support Project (VITA): During the last quarter VITA had considerable activity in moving wheat seed and fertilizer into Afghanistan. We assisted them in coordinating trucks for movement of these items and obtained road permits to move them across the border.

d. For Development Alternatives Inc. (DAI): DAI still has not found a suitable location for their office so they continue to work out of our facilities. We support them with office space, office equipment, telephone and they still have 185 metric tons of fertilizer stored in our warehouse yard. In addition our Commodity Specialist trained three (3) warehouse personnel for them in warehouse procedures. They expect to have their own facility in the near future.

e. For Reconstruction <sup>Section</sup> AID For Afghanistan (RAFA): Earl Thieme, Area Logistics Officer, Quetta has had several meetings with RAFA representatives in regards to support of their office in Quetta. Their big problem is lack of funds to operate the office. Electricity, gas, and water have been cut off because of non payment of bills. On December 17, 1989 we signed a lease on the office building for an additional year which RONCO will pay for. Work to upgrade the building is now underway and should be completed in several days. Funds from some source must be provided

to pay for back bills and salaries for the employees if this office is to operate. Also furnishings and office supplies must be provided.

f. Protocol: RONCO (Quetta) Performs Protocol Functions for O/AID/REP.

(1) The following visitors were received and supported in Quetta. October 30 to November 2, 1989 Jim Bonnel C.E.P. Auditor. From 7-9 October, 1989, Mr. Bill Jones, State Department, Mr. Larry Crandall AID/Rep and Mr. Gary Mansavage USAID Washington visited various activities in Quetta. John Tacom, DAI visited on two occasions in October in conjunction with setting up DAI office and warehouse space. Doug Palmer and Demetria Arunteite of AID/REP visited 15 through 18 October, 1989. Mr. Church was escorted to various offices in Quetta that are involved in Agriculture Projects and also taken to Chaman to see DAI warehouse.

(2) Mr. Val Mahan, AID/REP visited twice in November, first time with Ambassador Oakley in reference to the problem of monitoring and the second trip was a follow up visit on the same subject.

### 3. Other Activities:

a. On the 22 November, 1989 the Area Logistics Officer, Earl Thieme coordinated a blood drive between the ICRC and one of the U.S. military officers at the Pakistan Command and Staff College in Quetta. Blood was urgently needed by the ICRC Afghanistan War Wounded Surgical Hospital. This drive resulted in the collection of 17 units of blood from the expatriates and Pakistan students at the staff college. This was the third blood drive he has coordinated and arranged.

b. By request of several of the U.S. personnel he organized and coordinated a Thanksgiving dinner at the USAID Staff House for all American and Canadian personnel in the area. A total of 40 individuals showed up for the dinner. Various families were tasked to bring specific dishes and he furnished the turkeys. The staff house personnel did an outstanding job of supporting this dinner and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

c. The U.S. military personnel on duty with the UN demining team were especially grateful in being able to celebrate a traditional Thanksgiving so far away from home.

COMMODITY EXPORT PROGRAM & O/AID/REP PROJECTS MONTHLY PROCUREMENT REPORT  
 (CEP Commodities & O/AID/REP Projects Commodities)  
 Cumulative November, 1986 through December 31, 1989 and for the Month of December, 1989

Cost in \$000 (thousands)				Quantities				
Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch this Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
<b>CEP Food Commodities:</b>								
Dal Chana (Kg)	2,693	0	2,693	6,400,000	4,481,250	1,517,200	5,998,450	3,330,750
Lubia (Kg)	762	0	762	1,300,000	1,300,000	0	1,300,000	1,237,600
Salt (Kg)	52	0	52	720,000	556,470	163,580	720,050	241,650
Ghee (Kg)	2,562	0	2,562	2,867,000	2,068,080	394,000	2,462,080	1,774,485
Ghee Boxes	47.5	0	47.5	74,000	48,000	15,000	63,000	63,000
Sugar (Kg)	1,640	0	1,640	2,926,642	2,314,642	612,000	2,926,642	2,025,009
Black Tea (Kg)	1,039.7	198	1,237.7	564,475	443,975	580	444,555	419,245
Green Tea (Kg)	42	0	42	27,223	27,223	0	27,223	27,223
Foodpacks 7 Day	6,782	0	6,782	587,031	587,031	0	587,031	587,031
Foodpacks 1 Da	234	0	234	128,520	128,520	0	128,520	128,520
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>15,854.2</b>	<b>198</b>	<b>16,052.2</b>					
<b>Clothing and Blankets (CEP):</b>								
Blankets	142	0	142	22,700	22,700	0	22,700	22,700
Boots	309	0	309	49,120	49,120	0	49,120	49,120
Shalwar Kameez	223	0	223	33,203	33,203	0	33,203	33,203

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COMMODITY EXPORT PROGRAM & O/AID/REP MONTHLY PROCUREMENT REPORT CONTINUED:  
 Cumulative November, 1986 through December 31, 1989 and for the Month of December, 1989

Cost in \$000 (thousands)				Quantities				
Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
Clothing and Blankets (CEP) continued:								
Sub-Total	674	0	674					
CEP Transport Equipment:								
3/4T Pick-Ups	1,482	0	1,482	193	193	0	193	193
3/4T DC Pick/Ups	734	0	734	8	8	0	8	8
Spare Tires 3/4T	25	0	25	450	450	0	450	450
Canopies 3/4T	20	0	20	112	112	0	112	112
3.5T Hino Trucks	224	0	224	16	16	0	16	16
5T Trucks W/Body	999	0	999	35	35	0	35	35
5T Trucks Chassis	971	0	971	35	35	0	35	35
5T Tks CC W/Winch	230	0	230	7	7	0	7	7
5T Tks Fabricat.	82	0	82	44	44	0	44	14
7T Trucks Chassis	1,884	0	1,884	76	76	0	76	76
7T Tks Fabricat.	203	0	203	76	76	0	76	76
Canvas Covers Tks	4	0	4	102	102	0	102	102
Tractor w/Blades	320	0	320	28	28	0	28	28
Tractor Trollies	65	0	65	28	28	0	28	28

COMMODITY EXPORT PROGRAM & O/AID/REP PROJECTS MONTHLY PROCUREMENT REPORT CONTINUED:  
 Cumulative November, 1986 through December 31, 1989 and for the Month of December, 1989

Cost in \$000 (thousands)				Quantities				
Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
<b>CEP Transport Equipment continued:</b>								
Mules w/access	1,620	0	1,620	1,850	1,842	0	1,842	1,842
7T Isuzu Truck	25	0	25	1	1	0	1	1
Water Tanker	39	0	39	2	2	0	2	2
Sub-Total	8,927	0	8,927					
<b>CCSC Commodities:</b>								
3/4T Pick-Ups	154	0	154	20	20	0	20	20
3/4T Ambulance	159	0	159	10	10	0	10	10
7T Trucks Chass.	2,430	0	2,430	98	98	0	98	98
7T Tks Fabricat.	262	0	262	98	98	0	98	98
Dozer D40	239	0	239	4	4	0	4	4
Dozer D85	409	0	409	3	3	0	3	3
Graders GD611	239	0	239	3	3	0	3	3
Tractor w/Blade	131.5	0	131.5	12	12	0	12	12
Tractor Trolly	25.5	0	25.5	12	12	0	12	12
Truck Tractor	221	0	221	2	2	0	2	2
Bachoe Loader	112	0	112	2	2	0	2	2

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Cost in \$000 (thousands)				Quantities				
Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
CCSC Commodities continued:								
12T Low-Boy Trl	51	0	51	4	4	0	4	4
Forklift W30 Case	91	0	91	1	1	0	1	1
Bucket Case W30	4	0	4	1	1	0	1	1
Fuel Trailors	32	0	32	15	15	0	15	15
Truck w/Crane	147	0	147	2	2	0	2	2
Service Trucks	120	0	120	2	2	0	2	2
Soil Compactors	4	0	4	4	4	0	4	4
Dozer Engine	13	0	13	1	1	0	1	1
Generators 9kva	28	0	28	3	3	0	3	3
Wreckers	51	0	51	2	2	0	2	2
Computers	39	0	39	25	25	0	25	25
Toyota L/Cruiser	64	0	64	4	2	0	2	2
Toyota Pick/Ups	28	0	28	2	0	0	0	0
Toyota Cressida	14	0	14	1	1	0	1	1
Survey Equipment	13	0	13	25	25	0	25	25
Camping Eqpt.	18.5	0	18.5	54	54	0	54	54

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Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
CCSC Commodities continued:								
Concrete Mixer	10	0	10	2	2	0	2	2
Rock Drills	16	0	16	6	6	0	6	6
Air Compressor	138	0	138	2	2	0	2	2
Vibratory Roller	185	0	185	3	3	0	3	3
Diesel Fuel Ltr	6	0	6	18,000	18,000	0	18,000	18,000
Bailey Bridge	191	0	191	1 Unit	1 Unit	0	1 Unit	1 Unit
B/B-Dozer Transp	30	0	30	-	-	-	-	-
B/Bridge Parts	50	0	50					
B/Bridge Cst.Trg	15	0	15					
Canvas Covers	7	0	7	88	88	0	88	88
Maint. Tools	41	0	41	167	167	0	167	167
Dozer/Grader Trg	14	0	14					
Tires 900-20	195.2	0	195.2	1,140	1,140	0	1,140	1,140
Tire 17.5 X 25	8.9	0	8.9	10	10	0	10	10
Dozer/Grader Prt	209	0	209	8,272	8,272	0	8,272	8,272
Oil Filters	4	0	4	1,000	1,000	0	1,000	1,000

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Cost in \$000 (thousands)				Quantities				
Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
CCSC Commodities continued:								
Anti Freeze	4	0	4	550	550	0	550	550
Storage Shelves	29	0	29	294	294	0	294	294
7T Truck Repair	29	0	29	3 items	3 items	0	3 items	3 items
7T Truck Spares	3	0	3	5 items	5 items	0	5 items	5 items
7T Truck P/Hooks	8	0	8	50	50	0	50	50
Tire Chains	8	0	8	510	510	0	510	510
Office Furniture	4	0	4	62	62	0	62	62
PTO Units	18	0	18	3	3	0	3	3
Steel Pipes etc	10.2	0	10.2	240ft	240ft	0	240ft	240ft
Steel Plates etc	4.4	0	4.4	40	40	0	40	40
Bin Boxes/Tables	2	0	2	3 items	3 items	0	3 items	3 items
Iron Safe	1.1	.4	1.5	4	3	1	4	4
E/Manual Typew.	1.1	0	1.1	3	3	0	3	3
Office Stationary	1.4	0	1.4	Misc	0	Misc	Misc	Misc
ACER Computers	6.7	0	6.7	3	3	0	3	3
Steel Round Bars	0	10.7	10.7	12 M/T	0	0	0	0

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Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
<b>CCSC Commodities Continued:</b>								
Hino/Tyt Spares	222	11.8	233.8	1 Lot	1 Lot	0	1 Lot	1 Lot
Miscellaneous Transp./Handling Salaries etc	265	0	265	-	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous Small Value Procurement	87.7	0	87.7	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>6,924.2</b>	<b>22.9</b>	<b>6,947.1</b>					
<b>MSH Pharmaceuticals:</b>								
Pharmaceuticals Surgical Items Pacakaging Matrl	7,082	229	7,082	250	250	0	250	250
X-Ray Machine	46	0	46	10	10	0	10	10
Sutures	10	0	10	16,800	16,800	0	16,800	16,800
Generators	0	14	14	10	0	10	10	10
<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>7,138</b>	<b>243</b>	<b>7,381</b>					
<b>VITA Commodities:</b>								
Stabilizer	.2	0	.2	1	1	0	1	1
Tractor Trolly	36	0	36	22	22	0	22	22

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Cost in \$000 (thousands)				Quantities				
Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
VITA Commodities continued:								
Pruners/Shears	28.7	0	28.7	2,000	2,000	0	2,000	2,000
Tractor MF-240	109	0	109	15	15	0	15	15
Landcruiser S/W	36	0	36	2	2	0	2	2
Reapers	20.4	0	20.4	24	24	0	24	24
Motor Cycles	69.3	0	69.3	45	37	8	45	45
Tractor Access	1.3	0	1.3	5 sets	5 sets	0	5 sets	5 sets
Tine Tiller/Bld	8.8	0	8.8	8	8	0	8	8
M.B. Plough	5	0	5	15	15	0	15	15
Jib Crane	.3	0	.3	1	1	0	1	1
Cultivators	1	0	1	30	30	0	30	30
Sprayers	16.3	0	16.3	350	350	0	350	350
Toyota Pick-Up	24	0	24	2	2	0	2	2
Toyota L/C II	78.7	0	78.7	5	3	0	3	3
Rock Drills	242.8	0	242.8	100	85	0	85	85
Galvanized Wire	89.2	0	89.2	86 tons	46 tons	0	36 tons	36 tons
Gabion Cages	202	0	202	7,075	7,075	0	7,075	7,075

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Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
VITA Commodities continued:								
Drill Rcd	10	0	10	150	150	0	150	150
Irrig. Shovels	.3	0	.3	20	20	0	20	20
Loping Shears	.3	0	.3	20	20	0	20	20
Pruning Saws	.3	0	.3	20	20	0	20	20
Laptop Computer	11.3	0	11.3	4	4	0	4	4
Wheat Seed M/T	15.7	0	15.7	35	35	0	35	35
Reaper Kubota	1.8	0	1.8	1	1	0	1	1
Toyota CD P/UP	29.1	0	29.1	2	2	0	2	2
Engg/Survey Eqpt	28	0	28	11	11	0	11	11
Fax Machine	0	2.3	2.3	1	1	0	1	1
Tractor w/Blade	74.5	0	74.5	7	7	0	7	7
Tractor Trolley	13.5	0	13.5	7	7	0	7	7
Fruit Trees	0	210	210	150,000	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous Small value Procurement	.3	0	.3	-	-			
Sub-Total	1,154.1	212.3	1,366.4					

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Cost in \$000 (thousands)				Quantities				
Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
UNO/ESSP Commodities:								
Eng/M. Typewriter	4.9	0	4.9	13	13	0	13	13
Duplicat Mach	2.5	0	2.5	1	1	0	1	1
Toyota Cressida	13	0	13	1	1	0	1	1
Off. Stationery	2.8	0	2.8	Misc	Misc	0	Misc	Misc
Suzuki Car	5.9	0	5.9	1	1	0	1	1
Toyota Pick/Up	13	0	13	1	1	0	1	1
Suzuki Jeep	8.2	0	8.2	1	1	0	1	1
Dari Typewriter	7.8	0	7.8	15	15	0	15	15
Fax Machine	1.8	0	1.8	1	1	0	1	1
Copier Machine	11.1	0	11.1	1	1	0	1	1
Copier Machine	6.4	0	6.4	1	1	0	1	1
Elec Eng Typew.	5.6	0	5.6	8	8	0	8	8
UPS Power Source	2.5	0	2.5	4	4	0	4	4
Calculators	3.4	0	3.4	25	25	0	25	25
Overhead Proj.	.7	0	.7	2	2	0	2	2
Sub-Total	97.1	0	97.1					

Cost in \$000 (thousands)				Quantities				
Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
<b>Ministry of Education Commodities:</b>								
Furniture	6	0	6	18	18	0	18	18
Air Conditioner	4	0	4	4	4	0	4	4
Copier Machine	7.5	0	7.5	1	1	0	1	1
File Cabinets	.5	0	.5	6	6	0	6	6
Sub-Total	18	0	18					
<b>AIG Press Office Commodities:</b>								
Eng Elec Typew	2.6	0	2.6	3	3	0	3	3
Eng Manual Typew	.4	0	.4	1	1	0	1	1
Dari Typewriter	1.8	0	1.8	5	5	0	5	5
Arabic Typew	.7	0	.7	1	1	0	1	1
Copier Machine	9.7	0	9.7	1	1	0	1	1
Calculators	.2	0	.2	2	2	0	2	2
Radio SW/MW	.2	0	.2	2	2	0	2	2
Tape Recrdrs	.9	0	.9	30	30	0	30	30
Television	.9	0	.9	1	1	0	1	1
Video Recorder	.7	0	.7	1	1	0	1	1

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Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
<b>AIG Press Office Commodities Continued:</b>								
Air Conditioner	.8	0	.8	1	1	0	1	1
Pedestal Fan	.4	0	.4	10	10	0	10	10
Public Ad System	.4	0	.4	1	1	0	1	1
Refrigerator	.5	0	.5	1	1	0	1	1
Voltage Reggul.	.2	0	.2	1	1	0	1	1
Furniture	6.8	2.5	9.3	118	60	0	60	60
Folding Chairs	1.8	0	1.8	100	100	0	100	100
Fax Machine	2.3	0	2.3	1	1	0	1	1
Kerosene Heaters	0	.5	.5	5	0	5	5	5
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>31.3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>34.3</b>					
<b>Agribusiness Project (ASSP) Commodities:</b>								
Folding Chairs	.1	0	.1	7	7	0	7	7
Paper Trimmer	.1	0	.1	1	1	0	1	1
Ceiling Fans	.3	0	.3	8	8	0	8	8
Filing Cabinets	.7	0	.7	10	10	0	10	10
Calculators	.7	0	.7	8	8	0	8	8

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Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
Agribusiness Project (ASSP) Commodities continued:								
Refrigerator	.5	0	.5	1	1	0	1	1
Fax Machine	2.3	0	2.3	1	1	0	1	1
Eng Elec Typew	5.3	0	5.3	6	6	0	6	6
Telephone Sytem	3.4	0	3.4	1	1	0	1	1
Bulletin Board	1	0	1	11	11	0	11	11
Copier Machine	15.3	0	15.3	2	2	0	2	2
Canvas Covers	65.6	0	65.6	428	428	0	428	428
Generators	55.7	0	55.7	6	2	0	2	2
Fertilizers M/T	1,105	0	1,105	5,500	5,500	0	5,500	5,500
DAP M/T	328.9	0	328.9	1,100	1,100	0	1,100	1,100
Fertilizer Transp	33.4	0	33.4	-	-	-	-	-
DAP Transport	8.5	0	8.5	-	-	-	-	-
Inspection Serv.	.9	0	.9	-	-	-	-	-
Furniture	3.8	0	3.8	69	69	-	69	69
Voltage Regu.	2.7	0	2.7	10	10	-	10	10
Air Conditioners	14	0	14	27	27	0	27	27

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Cost in \$000 (thousands)				Quantities				
Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
<b>Agribusiness Project (ASSP) Commodities Continued:</b>								
Comp AST Prem	5.6	0	5.6	2	2	0	2	2
Comp AST Bravo	16	0	16	8	8	0	8	8
Micro UPS	7.2	0	7.2	6	6	0	6	6
HP Laser Jet	2.4	0	2.4	1	1	0	1	1
Matrix Printer	3.3	0	3.3	4	4	0	4	4
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>1,682.7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,682.7</b>					
<b>Ministry of Finance Commodities:</b>								
Furniture	6	0	6	18	18	0	18	18
Air Conditioner	3	0	3	4	4	0	4	4
ACER Computer	6.7	0	6.7	3	3	0	3	3
E/Elec Typew	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	1
E/Manual Typew	1.2	0	1.2	3	3	0	3	3
Calculators	.2	0	.2	4	4	0	4	4
Floor Lamps	.2	0	.2	6	6	0	6	6
File Cabinets	.5	0	.5	6	6	0	6	6
Off Maintenance	2.2	0	2.2	-	-	-	-	-

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Cost in \$000 (thousands)				Quantities				
Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
<b>Ministry of Finance Commodities Continued:</b>								
Draperies	.5	0	.5	-	-	-	-	-
Carpet	1.3	0	1.3	-	-	-	-	-
Refrigerator	.5	0	.5	1	1	0	1	1
Vacuum Cleaner	.1	0	.1	1	1	0	1	1
Gas Heaters	0	.6	.6	20	0	20	20	20
Copier Machine	7.5	0	7.5	1	1	0	1	1
<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>30.9</b>	<b>.6</b>	<b>31.5</b>					
<b>Reconstruction Authority for Afghanistan (RAFA) Commodities:</b>								
E/Manual Typew	.7	0	.7	2	2	0	2	2
File Cabinets	.9	0	.9	10	10	0	10	10
Stationary	1.2	0	1.2	28	28	0	28	28
Drafting Eqpt	3.4	0	3.4	5	5	0	5	5
Furniture	3.8	0	3.8	9	9	0	9	9
Air Conditioner	4.5	0	4.5	6	6	0	6	6
Engg Level	0	2.3	2.3	4	4	0	4	4
Toyota Pick-Up	21.8	0	21.8	2	2	0	2	2

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Commodity Description	Total Purch Prev.	Purch This Month	Total Purch To Date	Total Purchased To Date	Quantity Delivered Previously	Quantity Delivered This Month	Total Delivered To Date	Total Issued To Date
Reconstruction Authority for Afghanistan (RAFA) Commodities Continued:								
Suzuki Jeeps	13.1	0	13.1	2	2	0	2	2
Sub-Total:	49.4	2.3	51.7					
Animal Holding Facility:								
Fodder, Medicine Supplies etc Nov 86 - Mar 89	470	0	470	-	-	-	-	-
AHF Drugs/Access	15	0	15	-	-	-	-	-
AHF Dog Food	11.1	0	11.1	300	300	-	300	300
AHF Livestock	.6	0	.6	4	4	0	4	4
Mule Accessories	2	0	2	Misc	Misc	0	Misc	Misc
Traction Eqpt	10.1	0	10.1	Misc	Misc	0	Misc	Misc
Sub-Total	508.8	0	508.8					

SUMMARY OF APPROVED PROCUREMENT REQUESTS IN PROCESS  
 (amounts are estimates only)  
 Cost in \$000 (thousands)

Procurement Request Number	Commodity Description	Estimated Cost	Date Proc. Request	Comments
VT-0020-89-PK/13	Hand Tools etc 6 line items	15	May 22, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA
VT-0023-89-PK/06	Liner Plates 31,500 each	10	May 22, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA
VT-0027-89-PK/10	Spares for Tractor 15 sets	5	May 23, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA
VT-0033-89-IND/01	Saeco Thresher 2 Units	4	Mar 30, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan/ G.Lewis for VITA
OS-0181-89-PK/57	Ditto/Duplicator 1 each	2	Sept 14, 1989	Written approval by T.Eighmy for UNO/ESSP
VT-0041-89-PK/21	Steel I Beam 6 lengths	.7	July 3, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA
VT-0042-89-PK/22	Steel I Beam 30 Lengths	4.5	July 3, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA
VT-0050-89-US/03	Fertilizer Spreader 15 each	4.8	Aug 15, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA
VT-0052-89-PK/30	Transp Urea/DAP 6,480 M/T	900	Aug 20, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis/ P.Church/V.Mahan for DAI
VT-0054-89-US/04	Apple Seed 50 Kg Pear Seed 50 Kg Quince Seed 50 Kg	Cost N/A	Aug 27, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA
CM-0059-89-US/02	Truck Tires w/Tube 200 each	40	Aug 30, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC

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 Cost in \$000 (thousands)

Procurement Request Number	Commodity Description	Estimated Cost	Date Proc. Request	Comments
CM-0066-89-US/05	Tire Chains, Links 10 sets	4.5	Sept 28, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC
CM-0067-89-US/06	Spares for H/Eqpt Misc Qty	7	Sept 28, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC
CM-0068-89-US/07	Spares for Komatsu Dozer D40/D60	9	Sept 28, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC
OS-0188-89-PK/64	ACER Computer 1 unit Cooking Stove 1 each Telex Machine Installation	4.5	Sept 28, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for Press Office
VET-0009-89-US/07	AHF Drugs Misc	3	Oct 16, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for AHF
VET-0010-89-US/08	AHF Drugs Misc	3	Oct 16, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for AHF
CM-0070-89-US/08	Diesel Fuel Anti- Gel 500 Gln	2.5	Oct 22, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC
CM-0071-89-US/09	Anti Freeze Coolant 500 Gln	2.7	Oct 22, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC
VH-0071-89-JAP/03	Hi-Ace Commuter 1 unit	13	Sept 7, 1989	Written approval by T.Eighmy/ V.Mahan for UNO/ESSP
CCS-0001-89-US/01	Dump Trucks 4 units	325	Nov 1, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC

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 Cost in \$000 (thousands)

Procurement Request Number	Commodity Description	Estimated Cost	Date Proc. Request	Comments
CCS-0003-89-US/02	Radial Tires 200 each	45.5	Nov 1, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC
CCS-0004-89-US/03	Tire Tubes 3 sizes	2.7	Nov 1, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC
CCS-0005-89-US/04	Grader Tires 10 each	4.7	Nov 1, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC
CCS-0006-89-US/05	Misc Tools Misc Qty	48.8	Nov 1, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC
DAI-0001-89-US/01	Agronomic Chairs 10 each	4.7	Nov 1, 1989	Written approval by P.Church for DAI
CCS-0008-89-PK/03	Oil/Fuel Filters 100 each	1.6	Nov 19, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC
VA-0002-89-PK/02	Gabion Wire 20 M/T	20	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0003-89-PK/03	Polyethylene Roll 100 each	11.7	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0004-89-PK/04	Pintle Hooks 15 each	.6	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0005-89-PK/05	Front Blade MF-375 15 each	10	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0006-89-Pk/06	Nine Tine Tiller 15 each	5.6	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI

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VA-0007-89-PK/07	3 M.B. Plough 15 each	7.5	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0008-89-PK/08	Disk Plough 15 each	15	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0009-89-PK/09	FTO Pulley 15 each	2	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0010-89-PK/10	Jib Crane 15 each	3.9	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0011-89-PK/11	Farm Trolly 15 each	24	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0012-89-PK/12	Tractors MF-375 9 each	105	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0013-89-PK/13	Heavy Duty Tractor 6 each	N/A	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0014-89-PK/14	Front Bucket 6 each	N/A	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
VA-0015-89-PK/15	Back Hoe 6 each	N/A	Dec 7, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for VITA/DAI
CCS-0011-89-US/06	Metal Detector 10 each	N/A	Dec 11, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC
CCS-0012-89-JAP/01	Toyota L/Cruiser 2 units Toyota P/Up 1 ea	49	Dec 11, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for CCSC

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RFA-0001-89-PK/01	Office Furniture Misc	6	Dec 10, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for RAFA
RFA-0002-89-PK/2	Office Equipment Misc	5	Dec 10, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for RAFA
RFA-0003-89-PK/3	Drafting Equipment Misc	8	Dec 10, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for RAFA
RFA-0004-89-PK/4	Engg Equipment Misc	7	Dec 10, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for RAFA
AHF-0001-89-PK/01	AHF Equipment 1 each	.2	Dec 17, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for AHF
AHF-0002-89-US/01	AHF Drugs Misc	3.5	Dec 17, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for AHF
DAI-0002-89-PK/01	Stabilizers 6 each	2	Dec 26, 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for DAI
RFA-0005-89-PK/05	Suzuki Jeep 4 each	35	Dec 26, 1989	Written approval by V.Mahan for RAFA
AGR-0001-89-PK/01 to AGR-0020-89-Pk/20	Office Equipment Office Furniture Copier Machine Tel Intercom	50	Dec 5. 1989	Written approval by G.Lewis for Min of Agr.

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**SUMMARY OF PURCHASE CONTRACTS IN PROCESS**  
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Procurement Request Number	Commodity Description	
RONCO-0045-CCSC Toyota Pick/Up DC Toyota Landcruiser	2 Units 2 Units	Contract awarded 7/5/89 Vehicles arrived Karachi Port 12/21/89. After clearance & PDI will be delivered to CCSC by first week of Jan. 1990.
RONCO-0115-VITA Toyota Pick-up DC Toyota Land Cruiser	2 Units 2 Units	Contract awarded 8/1/89 Vehicles arrived Karachi Port 12/27/89. After clearance & PDI will be delivered to VITA by second week of Jan. 1990.
RONCO-0175-IRC Toyota Pick-Up DC	1 Unit	Contract awarded 9/4/89 Vehicle arrived Karachi Port 12/27/89. Delivery to IRC 1/14.
RONCO-0227-CEP Dal Chana	4,500,000 Kg	Contract awarded 10/5/89 Delivery to Peshawar & Quetta schedule between October thru December, 1989. 70% Peshawar & 30% Quetta. Extended to 1/31.
RONCO-0224-CEP Ghee	1,440,000 Kg	Contract awarded 10/4/89 Delivery to Peshawar & Quetta schedule between October thru December, 1989. 70% Peshawar & 30% Quetta. Extended to 1/31.
RONCO-0223-VITA Galvanized Wire	50 M/T	Contract awarded 10/3/89 10 M/T delivered, rest 40 M/T ready for delivery by first week of Jan. 1990
RONCO-0283-CEP Office Furniture	Misc Items	Contract awarded 12/10/89 100% delivery to Press Office, Peshawar by second week of January, 1990
RONCO-0287-CCSC Steel Round Bars	10 M/T	Contract awarded 12/14/89 100% delivery to CCSC, Peshawar by second week of Jan. 1990
RONCO-0289-CCSC Hino Spares	Misc Items	Contract awarded 12/17/89 Shipment by end March, 1990 from Japan.

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Procurement Request Number	Commodity Description	
RONCO-0298-VITA Fruit Trees	150,000 each	Contract awarded 12/24/89 Fruit trees to be shipped from Turkey by middle of March, 1990 by AHR flight.
RONCO-0303-CEP Black Tea	120,000 Kg	Contract awarded 12/26/89 Three different shipments from Bangla Desh between January and March, 1990.