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PART I

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Action Plan

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Introduction

A number of cross cutting issues--for example, environment, private provision of social services, and technology--have assumed increased importance to development. PDPR's action plan has been developed to access the necessary intellectual skills and experience to address such issues. This strategy, begun in FY 1989 with the establishment of two capacity-augmenting projects--Social Policy Analysis and Technology Assessment--will continue in FY 1990 and FY 1991, subject to the availability of funding. In addition to these two projects, we plan to continue support for much needed analyses in a few other priority areas through AAAS fellows, an IPA and special studies. These areas are: the environment, private enterprise policy, human rights and democratic initiatives, and human resource development (education, health, child survival, nutrition, and family planning).

Earmarks and commitments in biodiversity and human rights and several other special requirements make up about one-half of the PDPR budget.

In line with the concept of MCC planning, we have projected partial funding for several core activities within the MCC with the remainder of the needed funding shown as incremental. The planning levels allotted to PDPR are inadequate given the range of subjects and action areas for which the office has responsibility and the inclusion in the budget of "special requirements" activities. In honoring these planning levels, we have had to designate as "priority additional support needed" or as "shelf items" a few new activities and incremental funding for several on-going activities that are important to the basic analytical and policy research needs of the Agency.

MMC Level

Within the MMC for FY 1990 and FY 1991, we have included funds for our commitments to special requirement activities: Sequoia, SUNY Buffalo, USTTI. We have also included funding for mortgages to the Social Sector Policy Analysis Project, the Technology Assessment Project, the Nutrition IPA; the biodiversity earmark; the minimum human rights commitment; continuing support for AAAS fellows in MDB environmental review, family planning and health/child survival. We will continue our work on environmental economics through a new

mechanism and have included a part of the required funding in the MCC for FY 1990. However, the resulting mortgage for this activity will not fit into the MCC level assigned for FY 1991.

AAPL Level

Within the FY 1990 AAPL level we have included some incremental funding for the on-going human rights and democratic initiatives and for the on-going Private Enterprise Policy activity. Incremental funding for these activities has been listed under "shelf items." Both these areas are priorities, but the MMC level was not high enough to cover the needed funding after accomodating mortgages, special requirements and earmarks. At the assigned AAPL level for FY 90 PDPR would not be able to support some valuable research into education policy questions arising from the Education for All (EFA) Initiative nor into nutrition issues arising from the effects of economic fluctuations and macroeconomic policy changes on consumption patterns. Our support for the proposed research into environmental economic questions would also be reduced to a minimal \$300,000 level, instead of the planned \$550,000.

Table V shows the proposed funding for FY 1991 at the MMC and AAPL levels. Also shown are priority additional support needed above the AAPL level and 4 shelf items. At the assigned AAPL level for FY 91 PDPR would have to stop supporting research into private enterprise policy and human resource development (like the EFA and nutrition effects of policy programs). Support for environmental economics, social sector policy analysis and human rights and democratic initiatives would be reduced to very low levels.

In view of the consequences of the given AAPL levels, PDPR requests funding at \$3.51 million for FY 1990 and \$3.925 million for FY 1991. Of the total request for \$3.925 million for FY 1991, \$825 thousand is for new projects to be initiated in FY 1990 and \$3.1 million is for on-going work. This does not include funding for any of the shelf items listed for either fiscal year.

Below are summary descriptions of the work needed in the following areas:

- environment,
- technology assessment,
- social sector policy analysis,
- private enterprise policy
- human rights and democratic initiatives
- human resource development.

Policy Analysis and Research Activities:

Environment and Natural Resources

This subject is not only of importance to economic development, but recently has gained increased political visibility and support. PDPR has contributed to some important new work in this area that has helped gain credibility for the Agency within the environmental community, has stimulated new work in the area, and has enabled us to retain a leadership role in the international community. We plan to continue this high standard of environmental research and analysis in FY 1990 and FY 1991 through the following activities.

-biodiversity

-environmental economics

-AAAS fellow to help analyse environmental impacts of MDB projects.

If PDPR is allocated no more than its AAPL levels (\$3.070 million) for FY's 90 and 91, however, the environmental economics research will have to be reduced by almost half its desirable level.

Technology Assessment

The dramatic changes in non-agricultural technology over the past few decades are and will continue to have important impacts on economic development. PDPR will continue to support the technology assessment project begun in late FY 1989. Among the issues to be addressed are: a) the most appropriate domestic policy and institutional setting for facilitating technological progress in developing countries, b) the likely impact of newly emerging technologies on developing countries and their trade and other relationships with other countries, especially the U.S., c) the relative importance of market-based versus administrative decision systems and of the private sector for encouraging technical progress at different stages of economic development and d) the interaction of policies and institutions in technology, legal infrastructure, international trade, commerce, finance and education.

Social Sector Policy Analysis

PPC is required to respond quickly and expertly to fast-emerging issues, particularly those of a cross-cutting nature (e.g. AIDS, private delivery of health or other social services, aging, sustainability, early childhood development, etc.) that cannot be addressed easily or adequately within existing project or sectoral frameworks. This is a three year project begun in late FY 1989. It will provide capacity for

research and analysis and dissemination of relevant results inside and outside the Agency. The project will cover issues in health, population, nutrition and education. It will complement sector-specific work in child survival and nutrition and activities in support of the Education for All initiative.

At the AAPL's for FY 90 and FY 91, however, this activity will have to be cut to half its planned level.

Private Enterprise

We will continue research begun by PDPR in the fields of trade and investment, privatization, financial markets, and public/private issues. While PDPR can continue a modest amount of funding for this activity within FY 90 AAPL levels, it will not be able to do so in FY 91 without an OYB larger than the AAPL assigned.

In addition, the five year cooperative agreement with SUNY-Buffalo (funded as a special requirement activity) has established an Institute for the Study of Free Enterprise Systems. The studies under this agreement include the role of private investment, human resources, and free enterprise in promoting economic growth and development in developing countries. The mechanism provides an academic perspective on critical policy issues related to free enterprise and economic development activities.

Human Rights and Democratic Initiatives

The Congress has increasingly been earmarking major new programs within A.I.D. for democratic development and institutional pluralism. In order for A.I.D. to retain needed flexibility and follow-through on programs already begun, it is critical the democratic initiatives continue to receive support. Activities affected include the Administration of Justice program in Africa, begun this year, and support for the structural electoral assistance program, which covers a broad range of activities in a number of emerging and nascent democracies. PPC's ongoing research and development has already proven valuable in developing program initiatives to enable each regional bureau to respond to the special needs of its region, i.e., through strengthened administration of justice programs or encouragement of greater political participation.

Within the assigned AAPL levels, PDPR will only be able to fund a minimum level (\$500,000) of policy research in this area in FY 1990, placing incremental funding of \$130,000 into the shelf item category. The FY 91 AAPL would only cover \$400,000. PDPR's request level would add another \$100,000 to this, placing an additional \$70,000 on the shelf item list.

Without full funding, PDPR would have to eliminate several inter-regional programs such as: research on democratic initiatives and its relation to economic development, programs promoting awareness about the role of law in women's participation in economic and political development, legislative training and development, and research on the intrinsic factors responsible for undermining authoritarian rule and generating democratic pressures.

Human Resource Development

Increasing attention is being given to human factors in development, in all sectors. In addition to a specific focus on education and training policy and programs, PPC/PDPR is working to emphasize human resources development across the board, for example, to draw attention to development linkages such as those between the education of women and household choices bearing on health, nutrition and family planning, and to focus on broad topics such as child development and the family which integrate several human resources development concerns. Using the IPA mechanism, PDPR will continue to fund, as a matter of high priority, the full-time services of a specialist in food aid, child survival and nutrition to help us address these issues. Without an increase in our OYB allocations over the AAPL's assigned for FY 90 and FY 91, however, we will be unable to fund some of the more important research in these areas to complement this "in-house" capacity.

In addition, A.I.D. is co-sponsoring the World Conference on Education for All in Bangkok, Thailand. PPC/PDPR has a key planning role for the Conference and is working closely with domestic agencies and other donors to ensure that the policy positions for the Conference are supported by sound research and analysis. As part of the planning, PDPR plans a limited number of special studies and small group presentations on topics judged key to the international education reform agenda. These will not be possible to fund in either FY 90 or FY 91, however, due to other priorities, unless PDPR is allocated more than its AAPL levels.

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SUMMARY OF FY 1990 AND FY 1991 PROGRAM

FY 91 Annual Budget Submission for PDPR

(\$1000s)

	FY 90	FY 90 Cumulative Totals	FY 91 AAPL	FY 91 Cumulative Totals
Special Requirements:				
Sequoia	355	355	325	325
SUNY/Buffalo	200	555	200	525
USTTI	300	855	300	825
Other SR	200	1055	200	1025
Total SR	1055	1055	1025	1025
Mortgages, Earmarks & Priority On-going Research Support:				
Biodiversity	200	1255	200	1225
Human Rts & Democ Init	400	1655	400	1625
Technology Assess. Proj.	275	1930	575	2200
Social Sector Policy Analysis	200	2130	200	2400
Nutrition IPA	70	2200	75	2475
AAAS Fellow (MDB/Environment)	70	2270	75	2550
AAAS Fellow (Family Planning)	70	2340	75	2625
AAAS Fellow (Health/Child Surv)	70	2410	75	2700
Environmental Economics	300	2710		
Total Mort., Earmks & Priority	1655	2710	1675	2700
FY91 MCC = 2737, 2737-cum.ttl.=		27		37
Other Priority On-going Research Support:				
Environmental Economics			300	3000
Private Enterprise Policy	250	2960		3000
Human Rts & Democ Init	100	3060		3000
Total Other Priority Research	350	3060	300	3000
FY90 & FY91 AAPL = 3070, 3070-cum.ttl.=		10		70
Priority Additional Support Needed:				
Private Enterprise Policy			250	3250
Social Sector Policy Analysis			100	3350
Human Rts & Democ Init			100	3450
Environmental Economics	250	3310	275	3725
Nutrition Research	100	3410	100	3825
Education (EFA) Init.	100	3510	100	3925
Total Additional Support Needed	450	3510	925	3925
FY90 & FY91 AAPL = 3070, 3070-cum.ttl.=		-440		-855
Shelf Items, Additional Work in:				
Social Sector Policy Analysis	200	3710	100	4025
Human Rts & Democ Init	130	3840	70	4095
Education (EFA) Init.	100	3940	100	4195
Early Childhood	100	4040	0	4195
Seminar on Holistic Resorc Mgt.	10	4050		4195
Workshop on Rgnrtv Agr. in Isrl.	25	4075		4195
Private Enterprise Policy	100	4175	250	4445
Total Shelf Items	665	4175	520	4445

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PART II

FY 1991 ANNUAL BUDGET SUBMISSION
 TABLE I - LONG RANGE PLAN BY APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT
 (\$000)

PDPR	FY 1988	FY 1989	--FY 1990--	FY 1991	---PLANNING PERIOD---			
	ACTUAL	ESTIMATE	CP ESTIMATE	AAPL	1992	1993	1994	1995
ARDN	1325	1026	672	995				
POP	689	405	453	245				
HEALTH	605	540	385	305				
EDUC	391	488	341	510				
PSEE	835	941	843	2060				
Subtotal Functional Accounts								
TOTALS	3845*	3400**	2694	4175				

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

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* Includes SR and other non-PDPR managed activities

** Includes \$200 thousands for AA/PPC SR

TABLE IV PROGRAM BUDGET DATA
(submitted separately)

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A.I.D. PROGRAM IN FY 1991
ANNUAL BUDGET SUBMISSION
TABLE V - PROPOSED PROGRAM RANKING

DECISION UNIT PDPR 930-XXXX

RANK	PROJECT	TITLE	NEW/ ONGOING	DPRP	PROGRAM FUNDING (\$000)		WORKFORCE				
					APPROF	INCR	(OE/TF)		PROGRAM		
							US	FN	US	FN	
MISSION MANAGEMENT									4.0		
MCC LEVEL											
	0180.1	Sequoia	Ongoing		DP	325			.1		
	0180.2	SUNY/Bufalo	Ongoing		DP	200			.1		
	0180.3	USTTI	Ongoing		DP	300			.1		
	0180.4	Other SR	Ongoing		DP	<u>200</u>					
		Subtotal SR				1025			4.3		
Mortgages, Earmarks & Priority On-going Research Support:											
1	0091	Biodiversity	Ongoing		DP	200			.1		
2	0086	Human Rts & Democ Init.	Ongoing		DP	400			1.0		
3	0092	Technology Assess. Proj.	Ongoing		DP	575			.25		
4	0082	Social Sector Policy Analysis	Ongoing		DP	200			.5		
5	0082	Nutrition IPA	Ongoing		DP	75			.25		
6	0092	AAAS Fellow (MDB/Environment)	Ongoing		DP	75			.2		
7	0068	AAAS Fellow (Family Planning)	Ongoing		DP	75			.1		
8	0082	AAAS Fellow (Health/Child Surv)	Ongoing		DP	75			.1		
		Subtotal Mortgages				<u>1675</u>			2.5		
		SUBTOTAL MCC LEVEL				<u>2700</u>			6.8		
		FY 91 MCC=2737, 2737-Cumulative Total							37 (below MCC)		
AAPL LEVEL											
Other Priority On-going Research Support											
9	0092	Environmental Economics	New		DP	300			.1		
10	0086	Human Rts & Democ Init.	Ongoing		DP						
		Subtotal Other Priority				<u>300</u>			.1		
		SUBTOTAL AAPL LEVEL				<u>3000</u>			6.90		
		FY 91 AAPL=3070, 3070-Cumulative Total							70 (below AAPL)		

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Priority Additional Support Needed:						
11	0092	Private Enterprise Policy	Ongoing	DP	250	.01
12	0082	Social Sector Policy Analysis	Ongoing	DP	100	
13	0086	Human Rts & Democ Init.	Ongoing	DP	100	
14	0092	Environmental Economics	New	DP	275	
15	0082	Nutrition Research	Ongoing	DP	100	
16	0089	Education (EFA) Init.	New	DP	100	.25
Subtotal Priority Additional Support					925	.25
Cumulative Total MCC, AAPL, Priority					<u>3925</u>	<u>7.16</u>
FY 91 AAPL=3070, 3070-Cumulative Total					855 (above AAPL)	
Shelf Items, Additional Work in:						
17	0082	Social Sector Policy Analysis	Ongoing	DP	100	
18	0086	Human Rts & Democ Init.	Ongoing	DP	70	
19	0089	Education (EFA) Init.	New	DP	100	
20	0092	Private Enterprise Policy	Ongoing	DP	250	
Subtotal Shelf Items					520	.14
CUMULATIVE TOTAL					<u>4445</u>	<u>7.4</u>
FY 91, AAPL=3070, 3070-Cumulative Total					1375 (above AAPL)	

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Table VII - List of Planned Evaluations
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Project: Critical Issues in Development ("Sequoia Institute")
930-0181.01

Last Eval Completed: 06/89: FY 90 Start Qtr 2 to Qtr 3

Reasons/Issues: PACD: 6/91
The evaluation was conducted to meet the requirement for a third year evaluation to determine if the program was meeting the objectives stated in the cooperative agreement.

Funding Source: N/A

USAID Person Days: N/A

Collateral Assistance: N/A

Project: The Technology Assessment Policy Analysis Project
930-0092(A)

Last Eval Completed: N/A: FY 91 Start Qtr 2 to Qtr 3

Reasons/Issues: PACD: 9/92
The evaluation will be conducted to meet the requirement for a third year evaluation to determine if the project is adding to the existing knowledge base of nonagricultural technology and development and its subsequent policy implications.

Funding Source: N/A

USAID Person Days: N/A

Collateral Assistance: N/A

PART III

RESOURCE POLICY DIVISION
(PPC/PDPR/RP)

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On-going Project Narrative (This is a Special Requirements activity; FY 90 is the 5th year of a 5-year activity)

Project Number: 930-0180.01

Title: Critical Issues of Development ("Sequoia Institute")

Appropriations (Functional) Account: ARDN, PSEE, EHR

Funding: LOP: \$1,614,624
FY 1990 \$355,000 FY 1991 \$325,000
 (\$145,000 ARDN)
 (\$150,000 PSEE)
 (\$ 60,000 EHR)

Purpose: To provide A.I.D. with information necessary to increase its understanding of, and improve its policies on, free enterprise systems and market-based developed.

Background: This project supports a cooperative agreement between A.I.D. and The Sequoia Institute to establish a mechanism to attract and sustain a broad-based scholarly interest in the critical issues facing U.S. foreign assistance and economic development. This objective was to be achieved by institutionalizing a regular seminar series that brings together established development scholars and newcomers to the field to focus on issues of foreign aid. The thematic title adopted for the series of seminars and publications is: "Including the Excluded: Growth with Development in the Third World." In order to serve as a catalyst for a new generation of thinkers and thinking about development, the seminar's dialogue is designed to reach a vast audience through a concomitant book series.

While the current contract with the Sequoia Institute expires after FY 90, PDPR has determined that an on-going capacity in the areas covered by the Sequoia Institute is essential to the performance of this office. Whether the Sequoia grant is extended into FY 91 and beyond or some other institution is selected to provide PDPR with this capacity has not yet been determined. To anticipate either eventuality, \$325,000 has been set against the FY 91 line item for "Critical Issues in Development."

Project Description: During its first three years, seminars were held on Policy Reform and Equity; The Underground Economy and Growth in LDCs; Trade and Development: Development Priorities in the Uruguay Round; Capital Markets and Development; Democratic Institutions and Development; and Tax Policy Reform and Development. Books on the first three topics

already have been published. Future seminars will address financial sector policy reform and research in Africa, comparisons between commodity-exporting entities (If Chile were Texas), and private provision.

Relationship to Articulation of Policy: The seminar series will be introducing and bringing together scholars and practitioners (A.I.D. and non-A.I.D.) to focus on important development policy issues.

Relationship to Agency Needs: The results of the seminars and books supported under this cooperative agreement will assist A.I.D. in developing new policy approaches to economic growth and furthering the literature and research on economic development.

On-going Project Narrative (This is a Special Requirements activity)

Project Number: 930-0180.02

Title: Free Enterprise Systems ("SUNY-Buffalo")

Appropriations (Functional) Accounts: ARDN, PSEE, EHR

Funding: LOP: \$1,000,000
FY 1990 \$200,000 FY 1991 \$200,000
 (\$ 75,000 ARDN)
 (\$ 75,000 PSEE)
 (\$ 50,000 EHR)

Purpose: To provide A.I.D. with information necessary to increase its understanding of, and improve its policies on, free enterprise systems and market-based developed.

Background: This project supports a cooperative agreement between A.I.D. and the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNY-Buffalo) to establish an Institute for the Study of Free Enterprise Systems

Project Description: Under this activity, SUNY-Buffalo primarily (1) studies the role of private investment, human resources, and free enterprise in promoting economic growth and development in developing countries, and (2) provides an academic perspective on critical policy issues related to free enterprise and economic development activities.

The themes for the Institute's five years are: Exploring Economic Development through Free Enterprise, The Role of Human Capital and Human Resources in Economic Development through Free Enterprise, The Role of Private Investment and International Capital Flows in Economic Development, The Role of Local Policy and Local Institutions in Promoting Economic Development through Free Enterprise, and The Role of International Cooperation and Foreign Aid in Promoting Economic Development through Free Enterprise.

Relationship to Articulation of Policy: A reliance on free markets and the development of self-sustaining private enterprises are fundamental to A.I.D. policies in such areas as policy dialogue, private sector development, and privatization. The Institute will be introducing and bringing together scholars and others to focus on these important development issues.

Relationship to Agency Needs: The results of the research and conferences supported under this cooperative agreement will help A.I.D. develop policy approaches to economic growth.

On-Going Project Narrative (This is part of a Agency-wide commitment required to meet Congressional concerns)

Project Number: 930-0091

Title: Biological Diversity Policy

Appropriations (Functional) Account: ARDN

Funding: LOP: (NA: \$200,000 annual requirement)
FY 1990 \$200,000 FY 1991 \$200,000
(\$200 000 ARDN)

Purpose: The purpose of this continuing effort is to 1) develop policies for the Agency's biological diversity program and methods to improve PPC's ability to provide necessary information to the Congress on implementation of our program, and 2) develop policies and concomitant guidelines that allow for improving the design and implementation of projects to preserve biological diversity.

Background: Many experts now believe that the problem of species loss has reached crisis proportions, with potentially significant global consequences. Possible consequences include billions of dollars in crop losses and loss of potential medicines (25% of all prescribed drugs in the United States are derived from plants; many plants now threatened are likely to yield powerful new drugs). Long-term effects may result in changes in weather patterns and alteration of the global climate. The public outcry about loss of biological resources, and the congressional response, has been increasingly intense. In response, A.I.D. has funded a wide variety of projects with a specific focus on preserving diversity. In FY 1988, A.I.D. funded over 40 separate biodiversity projects for total obligations of over \$7 million. This project is an effort to provide the guidance and policies necessary to improve our ability to promote economic growth while ensuring a sustainable supply of natural resources and protection of diversity.

Project Description: The activities funded under this project include follow-up activities to the PPC-funded project with the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources, which resulted in the publication of Economics and Biological Diversity. These follow-up activities will be designed to incorporate economic incentives identified in the aforementioned book into national policies, local strategies, and the design of individual projects in order to maximize the protection of biological diversity. Other activities will include the development of a global strategy on conserving biological diversity; the development of an international biodiversity convention; and the study of the policy implications of debt-for-nature swaps.

Relationship to Articulation of Policy: As A.I.D. continues to expand its efforts to preserve biological diversity, it becomes increasingly important to put in place strategies and policies which most effectively guide allocation of limited resources. Likewise, it is imperative to anticipate, and incorporate into Agency policy, new knowledge and understanding of the linkage between development and sustainable supplies of natural resources.

Relationship to Agency Needs: Each regional bureau, as well as the Bureau for Science and Technology, will make increasingly significant investments in preserving biological diversity. In FY 1989, for example, S&T will obligate nearly \$1.2 million, and the Bureau for Asia/Near East will obligate over \$2 million on biodiversity. In FY 1988, S&T initiated a \$20 million, 10 year biodiversity project, contributing to A.I.D.'s long-term commitment. Congressional interest continues to grow, as evidenced by proposed biodiversity earmarks and a proliferation of bills introduced on the subject. This project will contribute to A.I.D.'s ability to protect diversity and to respond to calls for further action.

On-Going Project Narrative (This is an on-going three-year activity begun in FY 1989)

Project Number: 930-0092(A)

Title: The Technology Assessment Policy Analysis Project

Appropriations (Functional) Accounts: ARDN, PSEE

Funding: LOP: \$1,662,000
FY 1990 \$275,000 FY 1991 \$575,000
 (\$ 75,000 ARDN)
 (\$200,000 PSEE)

Purpose: The purpose of this activity is to acquire technical assistance in economic policy analysis of science and technology and the impact of technological change in developing countries. The project provides mainly economic assistance on 1) the analysis of primarily nonagricultural technology policies in developing countries and 2) the impact of primarily nonagricultural technological change on developing countries. The ultimate objective is to create, in A.I.D./Washington, the capacity to deal with newly emerging policy related aspects of technology and Third World development.

Background: Dramatic changes in nonagricultural technology have taken place over the last few decades. A number of countries have successfully transferred, adapted, developed and mastered new technologies which have dramatically raised their return on investment, productivity and growth. Many more developing countries have tried and failed in very costly ways. Little is known about the conditions and policies needed for successful technology development, acquisition and adaptation in developing countries, despite the very high payoffs associated with additional information in this area.

Project Description: During the course of the project, leading experts will 1) synthesize available research and data on emerging issues, 2) conduct high quality independent scholarly research, 3) disseminate information in scholarly publications, reports, and other formats, and 4) help organize seminars, symposia and other meetings internal and external to A.I.D.

The project director is an economist with a demonstrated ability to manage a multi-faceted effort coordinating resources across functional, industry and national boundaries. The director has an outstanding publication record in the economics of technology. By the end of the life of the project, an

outstanding academic will have expanded his or her research interests toward economic policy impact of technological acquisition in developing countries and will have attracted associates to work on empirically-based quality research that will have been published in refereed journals.

Relationship to Articulation of Policy: Issue areas include, but are not limited to, a) the most appropriate domestic policy and institutional setting for facilitating technological progress in developing countries, b) the likely impact of newly emerging technologies, including new information technology and biotechnology, on developing countries and their trade and other relationships with other countries especially the U.S., c) the relative importance of market-based versus administrative decision systems and of reliance on various private sector entities, including multinational corporations and universities, for encouraging technical progress at different stages of economic development and d) the interaction of policies and institutions in technology, legal infrastructure, international trade, commerce, finance and education.

Relationship to Agency Needs: This project helps A.I.D. staff identify and develop new policy and operational initiatives using the talents of leading experts in technology economics. Information from the project will help A.I.D. identify, among the alternatives, those technology development strategies with the highest economic payoffs, and the social, political and economic conditions under which they are most effective. These conditions are often policy determined. To date most of A.I.D.'s thrust has been on agricultural technologies, while little information has been gathered concerning nonagricultural technologies. This project anticipates a high economic rate of return by beginning to fill this gap.

On-Going Project Narrative (This activity supports an existing AAAS position in PPC/PDPR)

Project Number: 930-0092(B)

Title: AAAS Fellow: Environment and the MDBs

Appropriations (Functional) Account: PSEE

Funding: LOP: (NA: position funded annually through AAAS program)

FY 1990 \$ 70,000 FY 1991 \$ 75,000
 (\$ 70,000 PSEE)

Purpose: This project will fund technical assistance to be provided by a AAAS fellow to assist A.I.D. in its Congressionally mandated activity to monitor environmental aspects of multilateral development bank activities.

Background: A.I.D. is required under current legislation to conduct affirmative investigations of projects with environmental problems identified through the early project notification (EPN) system, for enhancement of the EPN system and for setting up a cooperative early warning system with other donors. There is also renewed interest from Congress and from environmental groups in our performance in this area.

In FY 1988 we were able to carry out a number of affirmative investigations primarily with the assistance of IQC contractor Development Alternative, Inc. The most successful investigations included the Rwanda Marais Project and the Nepal Arun II Access Road, both of which lead to positive changes in project design.

In FY 1989 we are covering our needs in this area with two subprojects: Mark Rentschler, a AAAS fellow, is expected to begin working in PPC/PDPR in late September. A Purchase Order currently in process will support our work over the summer. We expect the researcher under the Purchase Order to conduct affirmative investigations of four projects identified through the Early Project Notification System.

Project Description:

In FYs 90 and 91, the AAAS fellow will conduct activities to increase A.I.D.'s effectiveness in analyzing environmental impacts of multilateral development bank projects. The fellow will examine issues raised by missions for the 40 projects on the current list of MDB projects with possible environmental problems. Particular issues of concern involve regional

resources management including land use, watershed management, forestry utilization and conservation. The seriousness of environmental impacts will be analyzed and needs for additional information and environmental analysis will be investigated. The fellow will be responsible for analyzing EPN cables with important environmental issues, for following up with bank and Treasury staff, for liaison with missions, and for writing talking points to be used by U.S. Executive Directors at board presentations.

Relationship to Articulation of Policy

A.I.D. participates with other U.S. Government Agencies in the review of MDB projects and the formulation of U.S. positions on these projects. A special interagency group on MDBS and the environment as been formed to make strategy on encouraging the MDBs to improve their environmental performance. A.I.D. analysis of projects through the Early Project Notification system has been an important mechanism for informing U.S. positions and policies on MDBs.

Relationship to Agency Needs: Section 537(h) of P.L. 100-202 and Section 1303(c) of P.L. 95-118 require A.I.D in consultation with the Secretaries of Treasury and State to monitor proposed Multilateral Development Bank loans likely to have adverse impacts on the environment, natural resources, public health, or indigenous peoples. The call for affirmative investigations, for enhancing the EPN system and for setting up a cooperative early warning system with other donors, combined with sharply increased interest in issues involving the MDBs and the environment on the part of Congress and environmental groups during this past year, represent an expanded agenda for A.I.D's environmental Policy Coordinator for MDB Projects in PPC/PDPR.

Project Description: The project will explore the relationship between various types of incentives and environmentally sound behavior. The research will emphasize the policy and regulatory environment necessary for successful interventions. Policy studies will extend the pioneering work funded by PPC in this area to examine economic incentives and disincentives influencing the rational use of natural resources including forests, soils, and water.

The research support under this project will have a stronger academic component than is common in A.I.D. research activities since a strong intellectual foundation for more applied work in the general area of the economics of the environment is not yet in place. Indeed, the research supported under this activity is intended to contribute to the creation of such a foundation.

Policy studies will explore the next generation of natural resource management problems. Possible activities supported by this project include (1) policy studies of the effects of anticipated or current changes in social, political, economic, or ecological conditions on environmental program goals; and (2) research on the long-term trends that could significantly undermine the validity of the basic assumptions on which our development assistance now rests. This includes evaluating new ecological and new economic theories, the possible consequences of global warming, or the effect of acid rain or other adverse climatic events. These policy studies will result in specific recommendations on how to respond to important trends that may warrant further attention.

These studies will be informed by applied work. At the national level, studies will be directed at identifying policies and regulations which currently have detrimental effects on the environment and perverse (unintended and unexpected) economic consequences. Toward the end of the project, A.I.D. will be better prepared to work with developing country governments to help them implement policy changes to overcome obstacles to sustainable resource created by inappropriate policies. The project will support efforts to assess the applicability of existing incentive structures and how they might best be modified to yield responses appropriate to the second generation of natural resource management problems.

Relationship to Articulation of Policy: Past experience has demonstrated that technical interventions alone are inadequate to ensure that individuals will plant more trees, manage the range, maintain irrigation systems, engage in soil conservation activities, preserve biological diversity, and undertake other

actions to promote sustainable resource use. Host country governments are increasingly aware of this problem and, in some case, have changed the policy environment to improve the chances of project success. Documenting such changes and drawing generalized guidelines for other developing countries that may wish to provide similar incentives to their citizens will further A.I.D.'s ability to conduct policy dialogue on a range of emerging issues in the field of resource management.

Relationship to Agency Needs: The regional bureaus and the Bureau for Science and Technology have made significant investments in natural resources management projects that rely on technical solutions. Few of the Agency's projects treat environmental degradation from a systems perspective. Even fewer attempt to bring about policy reform (e.g. in land tenure, tree tenure, taxation, and marketing) with their interventions. This project will enable bureaus and missions to expand their approach to natural resources management as they begin to design the next generation of environmental projects.

On-Going Project Narrative

Project Number: 930-0092(D)

Title: Private Enterprise Policy Studies

Appropriations (Functional) Accounts: ARDN, PSEE

Funding: LOP: NA (program has been funded annually for the past several years; a level of \$250,000 is consistent with past years' levels)

FY 1990 \$350,000	FY 1991 \$500,000
(\$350,000 PSEE)	

Purpose: To provide A.I.D. with information necessary to increase its understanding of, and improve its policies on, different aspects of private enterprise development and public sector/private sector issues. This research will enable PDPR to focus on strategic interventions in the areas of trade and investment, privatization, and financial markets.

Project Description: This project will continue PDPR's research in the fields of trade and investment, privatization, financial markets, and public/private issues. It will build upon previous PDPR-supported studies in these areas. The major research topics are discussed below.

--Trade and Investment. Developing country investment promotion programs have been the center of much debate within the development community. PDPR pioneered an important course by advocating greater private sector involvement in developing country investment promotion activities in the Trade Development Policy Paper. Research currently being sponsored by the World Bank and S&T is reaffirming PDPR's position. We will build upon this work by exploring various policy and institutional issues that relate to trade and investment promotion as well as the different policy and program tools that A.I.D. has to improve the capacity of developing countries to trade.

--Financial Markets. PDPR research in this area has focused largely on issues related to policy and regulatory reform, and theoretical discussion of financial markets issues. Among the new areas that may be explored is the use of different A.I.D. mechanisms and market tools to make developing country financial systems more responsive to the needs of small enterprises and micro-entrepreneurs.

--Public/Private Issues. PPC has supported research on the complex issues related to public/private efficiency as a way of strengthening the foundation for private sector activity. By building upon this research, we will begin to examine issues surrounding private property rights and how this affects economic growth in developing countries, and on the relationship between government interference and constraints on private sector development.

--Privatization. Building upon our previous work in privatization, we will continue to examine the linkages between privatization, policy reform, and other functional areas of the private enterprise initiative. Among the areas that may warrant examination by PPC/PDPR are developing country trade programs and policies, service sector programs and policies, and areas targetted for private provision.

In addition to the topics that have been specifically identified, and consistent with our aim of keeping PDPR in the forefront of the field of private enterprise development, flexibility is needed to add to or amend subjects as trends and needs of Missions and host governments change.

It is anticipated that this research will be undertaken by a series of buy-ins into other central bureau projects, purchase orders, and, perhaps, a competitively let contract.

Relationship to Articulation of Policy: PDPR has been A.I.D.'s leader in sponsoring state-of-the-art research on privatization, certain aspects of financial markets development, and public/private issues for over six years. As A.I.D. continues and intensifies its private enterprise development efforts, additional research will help to expound on the various policy issues raised in the policy documents on Private Enterprise Development, Trade Development, Implementing A.I.D. Privatization Objectives, and Financial Markets Development. PDPR's research will aim to provide the latest information and develop policy approaches on these subjects.

Relationship to Agency Needs: The results of this research will assist A.I.D. in (a) developing policy approaches to private enterprise development and (b) keeping its policy and program advice to developing countries current and in accord with their demands and needs. As such, it will inform and enhance our policy dialogue and technical assistance. In addition to covering important areas not being examined in other A.I.D. research programs looking at private enterprise development, this research project will be used judiciously to influence the direction of other bureaus' research programs.

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Ongoing Project Narrative

Project Number: 930-0068

Title: Population/Family Planning Policy Analysis

Appropriation Account: 104 Population

Funding: FY 1990 \$70,000 FY 1991 \$75,000

Purpose: To enhance the technical analysis of PPC in population and family planning.

Background: PPC continues to articulate the Agency's population policy objectives to enhance the freedom of individuals in LDCs to choose voluntarily the number and spacing of their children, and to ensure that A.I.D. programs provide couples with information and services for a range of family planning methods. PPC also investigates how other Agency policies (e.g. private enterprise, recurrent costs) interact with our population policy within the project design and implementation process.

This project will provide policy analysis and technical advisory services to the Office of Policy Development and Program Review, Bureau for Program and Policy Coordination on the development, articulation, and evaluation of population and family planning issues and programs.

Project Description: This project will support technical advisory services and/or policy analysis designed to refine and/or redesign, and disseminate Agency policy on population and family planning as appropriate. Technical advice and analysis will be provided to assist PPC/PDPR in the following areas:

- assessing the implementation of the 1982 Population Assistance Policy within the context of present program emphasis on cost-recovery and the private provision of family planning.
- assessing the impact of changing demographic patterns, such as urbanization and changes in age structures, on A.I.D.'s policies and program priorities.
- assessing the impact of the policies and support of other donors, LDC governments and the private sector on A.I.D.'s implementation of its population assistance policy.

Relation to Development/Articulation of Policy: In order for Agency policy to be effective, policy should be consistently maintained over an adequate period of time. At the same time, when changes occur in the demand for a certain type of

assistance or in the program approaches used to address country needs, it is important to take these changes into account in the review of policy. PPC must have adequate resources to analyse data and research results to make informed decisions regarding maintenance or revision of policy.

Relationship to Agency Needs: This project will assist PPC in providing information to guide Agency decisions on implementing its population policy as well as setting future program priorities.

Ongoing Project Narrative

Project Number: 930-0082

Title: Social Sector Policy Analysis

Appropriation Account: 108 HE/104 POP/105 EHR/103 ARDN

Funding: FY 1990 \$400,000 FY 1991 \$400,000

Purpose: Synthesize available research and data on fast-emerging issues; disseminate policy-relevant information with reports and other media; facilitate external meetings as necessary on emerging policy issues.

Background: To provide effective policy guidance advice in the areas of health, population, nutrition and education, PPC must 1) objectively evaluate policy requirements, 2) understand the cross-cutting policy issues among social sectors, as well as between social sectors and the rest of the Agency's policy and program initiatives and the LDC political and economic environment, and 3) be assured that Agency policy is adequately disseminated within the Agency and on the outside.

PPC needs the capacity to respond quickly and expertly to fast-emerging issues, particularly those of a cross-cutting nature (e.g. AIDS, privatization of health or other social services, aging, sustainability, early childhood, etc.) which cannot be addressed easily or adequately within existing project and sectoral frameworks. Examples of relevant cross-cutting issues include:

- How does Agency policy on AIDS interact with A.I.D. funded family planning programs.
- How are A.I.D.'s private sector, cost-recovery or sustainability policy objectives balanced with Agency support for the delivery of social services.
- How do new program emphasis such as improving income, aging or urbanization affect and interact with existing Agency policies in health, education, nutrition and population.
- How might A.I.D. social sector programs prepare themselves for the positive and negative socioeconomic effects of macroeconomic policy reform.

Project Description: The Social Sector Policy Analysis project is a three year project designed to provide:

Consultancy and workshop management services to complete policy analysis assignments on such topics as sustainability, urbanization, the non-health aspects of AIDS and the socioeconomic impacts of economic policy reform as they relate to social sectors and will require assistance in analyzing potential policy implications and program requirements.

Assistance in the dissemination of policies and policy analysis findings.

Relation to Development of Policy: This project will improve PPC's ability to analyze how Agency policies in health, nutrition, population and education relate to policy and program priorities in other areas and other agencies and how A.I.D. policies and program options are affected by major changes in development thinking or practice (major changes in economic or social conditions in assisted countries, major changes in international institutions, new program initiatives of other donors, new problems, new research findings, new technologies).

It will also improve PPC's efforts to interact and share research, experience and policy perspectives with other donors, international institutions and leading analysts working on social sector development.

Relationship to Agency Needs: This project will improve the analytical soundness and coordination of A.I.D.'s policy development process in the social sectors. It provides a needed mechanism for PPC cooperation with regional bureaus in the joint exploration of major policy issues and program reviews.

Ongoing Project Narrative

Project No.: 930-0082

Appropriation (Funding) Account: 108 HE 103 ARDN

Funding: FY 1990 \$170,000, FY 1991 \$175,000

Title: Nutrition Policy Initiatives

Purpose: To enhance the technical analysis of PPC in nutrition

Background: PPC/PDPR is responsible for development of nutrition, consumption and food security policies, and for overview of A.I.D.'s programs and activities in these areas. Currently, PPC's nutrition policy interests are focused on: the appropriateness of LDC policies and programs with respect to self-reliance in food production; food importation policies (including PL-480 Title II); food marketing and storage; community and household food security; nutrition planning; child survival; parental investments in child welfare, nutrition interventions; and the nutritional impact of agricultural programs and projects. An area of critical importance in recent years is the impact of economic recession and macroeconomic policy responses on nutritional status of vulnerable groups.

This project has provided advisory technical and policy analysis services to PPC/PDPR on nutrition links to child survival and economic development for several years. The project also supports special studies and policy analysis activities as necessary to answer policy-oriented questions on nutrition, nutrition-related, and consumption policies and programs.

There continues to be need for expert advisory assistance on the development, administration, and evaluation of nutrition policies. The technical advisor under this project will provide expert advice on research priorities and means of implementing PPC/PDPR's program of nutrition policy development, review and research.

There also continues to be need for PPC support of program analysis and research, both through research initiatives directly managed by PPC/PDPR and those managed by other AID central and regional bureaus (viz., S&T, FVA, AFR, ANE, LAC). The priority for research in FY 1990 and FY 1991 will be research on the relationships between nutrition, agricultural change and economic development.

Project Description: This funding will continue and expand both the technical advisory and policy analysis aspects of the activity. Through this project, technical services will be provided the PPC/PDPR/SP division as needed in the following areas,

Reviewing technical research findings and providing guidance on research needs.

Assessing the implementation of the 1982 Nutrition Policy and recommending changes.

Reviewing the implementation of the consumption component of the recent Agency Agricultural Focus Statement.

Reviewing the nutrition component of the Agency's Child Survival Program and Agency efforts in early childhood development designed to complement child survival efforts.

Providing issue papers on specific topics in food, nutrition, and child survival.

Organizing workshops and information systems related to PPC/PDPR nutrition research.

Providing technical services to a limited number of case study countries concerned with implementing the Agency Nutrition Policy.

The focus of the policy analysis activities in FY 1990 and 1991 will be on the effect of recession and other macroeconomic changes in selected A.I.D.-recipient countries on consumption patterns and nutritional status of vulnerable groups, including urban and rural poor, pregnant and lactating women, and infants and children under the age of five.

Relation to Policy Development/Articulation: PPC needs the capability to analyze the implementation of the Agency's policy/strategy on nutrition, which is one of the four main interventions in the Child Survival Strategy, and to provide further guidance in this area. PPC also must have the capacity to analyze the consumption effects of Agency-funded agriculture programs in order to further Agency goals for increased per capita food consumption and reduced levels of malnutrition. Further analysis is needed to examine the links between macroeconomic policy and nutritional status.

Relationship to Agency Needs: As an important component of the Child Survival Strategy and of agricultural policy, it is critical that we provide guidance and assistance centrally and to missions in the area of nutrition.

Ongoing Project Narrative

Project Number: 930-0082

Title: Health and Child Survival Policy Analysis

Appropriation Account: Section 108 HE

Funding: FY 1990 \$70,000, FY 1991 \$75,000

Purpose: To enhance the technical analysis of PPC in health and child survival.

Background: PPC has been instrumental in the development and articulation of A.I.D. health policy/child survival strategy over the past five years. The Agency Health Policy was revised in 1986 to highlight the child survival focus of all A.I.D. health assistance. The results of the sharpened focus on child survival and improved monitoring and evaluation in the health sector are just now becoming known. In spite of many documented successes, pressure for broadening agency health policy is mounting. It is therefore of particular importance that PPC have access to adequate policy analysis and advice on health and child survival issues.

This project will provide policy analysis and technical advisory services to the Office of Policy Development and Program Review, Bureau for Program and Policy Coordination on the development, articulation, and evaluation of health and child survival policies, issues and programs. Policy analysis will include examination of the relationship between investments in alternative health/child survival interventions and resulting outcomes, including mortality and morbidity patterns, given different levels of socio-economic development.

Project Description: This project will support technical advisory services and/or policy analysis designed to refine and/or redesign, and disseminate Agency policy on health and child survival as appropriate. Technical advice and analysis will be provided to assist PPC/PDPR in the following areas:

- assessing the implementation of the 1986 Health Assistance Policy;
- reviewing monitoring and evaluation data and systems for generating these data and recommending changes;
- reviewing technical research findings and providing guidance on research needs;

-assessing the relative contributions of child survival and other health technologies in improving life expectancy and improving overall health status of populations;

-providing issues papers on specific topics in child survival and health;

-disseminating results of PPC/PDPR research.

Relation to Development/Articulation of Policy: In order for Agency policy to be effective, policy should be consistently maintained over an adequate period of time. At the same time, when changes occur in levels of socio-economic development, demographic patterns, and technology, it is important to take these changes into account in the revision of policy. PPC must have adequate resources to analyse data and research results to make informed decisions regarding maintenance or revision of policy.

Relationship to Agency Needs: A.I.D. has played a central role in getting the need for sustainable child survival efforts accepted internationally. This project will assist PPC in providing information to guide Agency decisions on recommended changes in health and child survival policy when appropriate.

ONGOING PROJECT NARRATIVE

Project No.: 930-0086

Title: Human Rights and Democratic Initiatives

Appropriation (Functional) Account: 106 (SDA)

Funding: FY 1990: \$630,000; FY 1991: \$570,000

(NOTE: Specific activities and funding listed below)

Purpose: To encourage increased adherence to the political and civil rights of developing country citizens through support for building of institutions which promote human rights and uphold democratic principles.

Background: Section 116(e) of the FAA of 1961, as amended, authorizes A.I.D. to use not less than \$3 million to implement programs and activities to enhance increased adherence to civil and political rights. Since the inception of the Human Rights Program in 1977, A.I.D. policy has been to treat the \$3 million as a minimum figure, not a ceiling. The FY 1988 estimated total figure for human rights activities under Section 116(e) includes \$1.5 million for the South Africa Human Rights Fund.

In FY's 1989 and 1990 PPC will continue its research and technical assistance program to encourage the establishment of democratic institutions and strong, independent legal systems. In FY 1988 PPC: supported the expansion of an international human rights database; provided support (in conjunction with the ANE bureau) for a regional judicial training program in Asian and Pacific Ocean countries and support for a constitutional conference in the Philippines; assisted in the development and expansion of a international technical electoral database; and, contributed funding for Third World participation in two research seminars on democracy in developing countries and human rights and foreign policy.

The A.I.D. Coordinator for Human Rights and Democratic Initiatives oversees the worldwide Section 116(e) program, as well as all Agency democracy initiatives, assuring the Agency meets its minimum target. The proposed FY 1989 human rights OYB of \$630,000 will fund the following activities and support regional human rights programs as appropriate.

Relation to development and/or articulation of policy:

Currently, there is a worldwide movement re-emphasizing democratic development through political participation, governmental decentralization and greater accountability. A.I.D. has recognized the importance of an enhanced democratic environment for the achievement of greater social justice and more equitable economic growth. Programs in this area will be expanded during FY 1990 and FY 1991. Through its Democracy and Human Rights Program the Agency has already expended considerable resources and human effort to develop and implement activities designed to improve democratic processes and institutions. In FY 1990 and FY 1991 the PPC interregional program will continue to fund human rights awareness activities, technical electoral assistance programs and research studies and seminars to analyze various aspects of democratic development, such as the relationship of private enterprise, economic growth and democracy in the Third World.

Relationship to Agency Needs: The interregional human rights program is coordinated with regional bureau initiatives. The Administration of Justice activities are proposed buy-ins to the Africa and Asia/Near East programs. The interregional human rights database project has been a source of timely information on a variety of human rights issues to A.I.D. regional staff as well as State regional and human rights officials. In FY's 1990 and 1991 the International Foundation for Electoral Systems will provide information and assistance on electoral processes and commodities to Agency development planners upon request.

Attachment: Subproject activities

HUMAN RIGHTS and DEMOCRACY INITIATIVES PROGRAM

SUBPROJECT ACTIVITIES

A. Structural Electoral Assistance

(1) Program of Technical Electoral Assistance conducted through an FY 87 five year grant to the International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES). Activities will focus on improving the mechanics of the electoral process to help assure free, fair and credible elections in countries which need and request such assistance. Specifically, IFES will maintain and expand the technical electoral database, so that in-depth data will be available as needed. Particular emphasis will be placed on legal materials, electoral process materials, election commodities, identification and recruitment of election specialists and experts, and identification of and coordination with activities of other electoral entities worldwide.

Funding: FY 1990: \$150,000; FY 1991: \$200,000

(2) Management of the recruitment and training of electoral observer teams. IFES will select and train an evaluation/observer team for the Chilean election, currently scheduled for December, 1989. This activity will be supported jointly by PPC and LAC.

Funding: FY 1990: \$50,000

(3) International Democratic processes - LAC. Following the October, 1988 Chilean plebiscite resulting in a majority "no" vote, thus forcing presidential elections to be scheduled for December, 1989, PPC will support a buy-in to the LAC Chilean program for civic participation and electoral support to encourage adherence to the democratic process. A similar project is anticipated for Paraguay.

Funding: FY 1990: \$100,000; FY 1991: \$40,000

B. Participatory Democratic Institution Building

(1) Administration of Justice - Africa

PPC buy-in to an Africa regional program through second-year funding for various grants to develop specific rule-of-law activities, supported by Embassies and USAID, based upon the assessment funded in FY 89. African legal development

specialists will build upon the findings of the assessment to initiate a regional AOJ program in FY 1990 to support activities such as a regional legal and human rights documentation center or a regional judicial training facility.

Funding: FY 1990: \$100,000; FY 1991: \$150,000

(2) Legislative Training and Development - Africa. PPC will buy in to an African country-specific project to train legislators, administrative staff, court reporters and/or provide library support. Proposals for legislative assistance are expected to be forthcoming from such countries as Liberia, Mali, Cameroon and Mozambique among others. This project has strong support from U.S. Congressional leaders. Cable traffic from USEM/Liberia has indicated substantial interest in developing such a program.

Funding: FY 1990: \$30,000; FY 1991: \$30,000

(3) Research on Democracy in Developing Countries. PPC will continue to support the Hoover Institution's three-year research study. The next phase of the study will continue to focus on intrinsic factors responsible for undermining authoritarian rule and generating democratic pressures. In FY 1990 the research will more specifically concentrate on the relationship of economic growth to political stability in developing countries. (An unsolicited ongoing grant to the Hoover Institution.)

Funding: FY 1990: \$100,000; FY 1991: \$100,000

(NOTE: Funding for this project would continue to be provided from the "Future Development Trends" account.)

C. Interregional Democracy and Human Rights Research, Symposia and Technical Assistance

(1) International Human Rights Research Symposium. Annual activity to allow Third World human rights and democracy researchers, scholars, teachers, human rights administrators and others to explore major human rights issues and discuss their work. The FY 91 conference will focus on the promotion of human rights as an element of foreign policy, analyzing the international and domestic factors which influence these policies. AID assistance supports Third World representatives' participation in the symposia. This activity has been cited as one of the leading research activities reviewing human rights. (Unsolicited proposal from Columbia University).

Funding: FY 1990 \$20,000; FY 1991: \$20,000

(2) Women, Law and Development. Growing out of AID's support for a 1985 forum held concurrently with the UN End of the Decade World Conference on women's issues, international networks among Third World women to promote women's legal and human rights have been established in Latin America and Asia. The African regional network is now being organized to increase regional awareness about the role of the law in women's participation in economic and political development. Assistance will be needed to support women in a number of African countries develop regional plans of action with the final phase to be the establishment of an International Commission on Women's Rights. Through an unsolicited grant to the Women, Law and Development Program of OEF International, AID will support the provision of technical assistance in the areas of leadership training, organization building, planning, program design and research.

Funding: FY 1990: \$30,000; FY 1991: \$30,000

(3) Administrative Office of the United States Courts. To support the participation of the Chief Justices from Third World nations to attend the Fifth International Conference of Appellate Judges in Washington, D.C. The conference is being held in conjunction with the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution, and will convene in September, 1990 with invitations issued by the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The Bicentennial Conference is consistent with A.I.D. human rights policy guidelines and will serve as a useful vehicle in advancing A.I.D. Administration of Justice policy priorities and goals.

Funding: FY 1990: \$50,000

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New Project Narrative

Project No.: 930-0089

Title: Education for All Policy Initiatives

Appropriation Account: 105 (EHR)

Funding: FY 1990: \$200,000 FY 1991: \$200,000

Purpose: To support policy dialogue with other donors and with the world community on education policy choices on the agenda for the World Conference on Education For All in Bangkok. The project includes preparatory activities such as development of background papers, case studies and special topic presentations at roundtable sessions accompanying the plenary sessions. The project also supports followup activities, such as feasibility studies of policy reforms, new program initiatives and Action Plans resulting from the Conference.

Background: A.I.D. is a co-sponsor of the World Conference on Education For All in Bangkok, Thailand in March 1990, initiated by UNDP, UNESCO, IBRD and UNICEF. The Conference and Action Plans resulting from the Conference will set the education agenda for developing countries for the next decade and will determine, to a large degree, the nature of donor-recipient relations in education for the foreseeable future.

A.I.D. will play a key role in the U.S. delegation and will represent the U.S. policy viewpoints in the Steering Group planning the Conference, in the presentations and plenary debate at the Conference itself and in review of the Action Plans resulting from the Conference. This project will ensure that the presentations and policy positions are supported by necessary research, analysis and documentation.

A.I.D. will advance the following education reform priorities through research, small group presentations and/or the sponsorship of a roundtable, and feasibility studies of Action Plans and new project proposals:

1) comprehensive education sector reform and restructuring of the education system as a whole;

2) financial and administrative reform to ensure that sector reforms are sustainable, including measures to diversify and decentralize finance and administration and measures encouraging private and community initiatives;

3) concentration on internal efficiency by: reducing the wastage due to grade repetition, dropout and examination failure; management reform and more effective use of resources; measuring cost-effectiveness in terms of cost-per-completer;

4) emphasis on school quality and ensuring a basic package of instructional inputs (including effective teachers) and an efficient delivery system at the classroom level, including innovative teaching technologies;

5) collaboration with other donors in the analysis of sector needs, the design of education programs and the implementation of donor assistance; and,

6) a donor assistance shift from project mode to broader sector support.

Project Description: In conjunction with the North American working group and as a member of the Conference Steering Committee, A.I.D. will commission specific papers/topics to be developed for roundtables and small group presentations.

Development of research and/or presentations on these special topics and policy reform priorities will be produced through a series of purchase orders.

Relationship to Agency Needs: It is essential that A.I.D. ensure that the conference agenda include policy issues and programmatic approaches we wish to put forth at the plenary sessions. One means to ensure the presentation of our agenda will be support for research and roundtable presentations that will shape the larger conference presentations. Through support for preparatory work prior to the Conference A.I.D. will also be able to ensure that the Conference as a whole has access to the case studies, research and institutional experience which underly the education policy choices and policy reform priorities. Finally, the ability to help test the feasibility of proposals resulting from the Conference will help both to advance selected constructive initiatives and to ensure some reality for less constructive proposals.

Ongoing Project Narrative

Project No. 930-0089

Title: Inter-Agency Research on Early Childhood

Appropriation (Funding) Account: 105 (EHR), 108(HE), 104(POP)

Funding: FY 1990 \$100,000

Purpose: To support collaborative research and dissemination of findings on the effectiveness and policy implications of alternative program interventions in the early childhood years.

Background: The international agenda is moving "beyond child survival." Though there is debate on program priorities and strategies, there is growing consensus that more program attention should be given to activities affecting children in the years 1 to 5. In FY 1990 there will be an international meeting of a "summit" nature which will attempt to focus international organizations and countries on programs and strategies for children in the 1990s. Anticipating the need to reexamine policy and strategy on early childhood programs, a mechanism is needed for systematic review of research and evaluation findings, for accessing technical and program advice as needed and for program coordination with other donors.

It is essential that child development programs (and research and policy development for such programs) be addressed in a broad framework. The essence of effective child development programs is support for the integration of the many facets of the child(ren), not the fragmentation of children into narrow advocacies and sectoral programs.

Effective child development strategies assume most components of the child survival strategy (immunizations, birth spacing, nutrition, attention to the role of women in particular) are being pursued effectively. Most early childhood programs have education components -- health/nutrition education; parenting education; formal training for early childhood workers; pre-school education. Interventions to foster cognitive, behavioral and affective development of children also have a variety of indirect and long-term effects, ranging from family health and nutrition practices to family planning practices (e.g. child spacing) to social behaviors lasting into adulthood. At the same time, child development strategies must assume parallel efforts aimed at the family, social, economic and physical (shelter, water, sanitation) systems and behaviors which affect the health and physical wellbeing of children.

Thus, a strategic focus on the wellbeing of children requires a broader analytical focus on overall development than can be accomplished easily within conventional sectoral programs and the programs which result typically require an integration of programs and programming strategies across sectors.

The Consultative Group on Early Childhood Care and Development provides an effective means to: a) coordinate Inter-Agency activities supporting early childhood programs; b) disseminate A.I.D. research and program findings to other Agencies; c) expedite access to the findings of other Agencies; d) obtain expert advice on comparative research and research needs. Deliberately, the Consultative Group has been kept broad-based, with a wide range of disciplinary and program perspectives, and with participation from a wide range of countries and agencies.

The Consultative Group has matured from an Inter-Agency forum for coordination among donors to a substantive forum led by an Advisory Board of developing country practitioners. The term Inter-Agency has been dropped (at the request of A.I.D./PPC) and the Consultative Group now functions mainly as a research coordination and dissemination mechanism among the major projects and research programs concerned with early childhood care and development. Participating organizations provide core support and funding within their own programs for research coordinated with the Consultative Group. UNICEF provides secretariate support and High/Scope Educational Research Foundation provides technical support.

A.I.D. (PPC/PDPR and LAC/DR/EHR) have participated actively in the Consultative Group since it began in 1983. A PPC grant in FY 1985 supported operational costs over three years and, on the basis of a strongly favorable external evaluation, A.I.D. provided additional support in FY 1987, FY 1988 and FY 1989 for research dissemination and to extend operational support through September 1990.

The Consultative Group has now matured to the point at which less ad-hoc funding arrangements and a longer-term institutional commitment by international agencies should be considered. The two main options are a) to establish the Consultative Group as a free-standing organization with NGO status and b) to establish the Consultative Group as a research advisory board for the International Child Development Centre at Firenze, Italy, which is supported through UNICEF and UNESCO regular budgets as well as bilaterally and by international foundations.

At the Executive Board meetings of the Consultative Group in October 1989, A.I.D./PPC will review with other sponsors the options for establishing the Consultative Group as a more permanent entity and the mechanisms for sustaining it. Provided agreement can be reached on an appropriate mechanism to which other donors are willing to make commitments for long-term support, it may be appropriate for A.I.D. to make a longer-term operational support commitment.

Project Description: The grant provides operational support for the Consultative Group on Early Childhood Care and Development, including partial support for the Network coordinator, partial support for the administrative assistant and partial support for the Consultative Group's annual work plan of commissioned papers, program consultations and field work to develop case studies and evaluation lessons. The grant provides a mechanism through which analysis can be commissioned as needed and includes modest support for synthesis of existing research on selected topics.

Relationship to Policy Articulation: Coordination with other Agencies involved with early childhood care and development will inform policy choices in education and other sectors.

Relationship to Agency Needs: Early childhood development programs complement ongoing child survival initiatives, new initiatives on education for all, and an overall program focus on the family and community. As early childhood and pre-school education programming increases, there is need for policy and project design input drawing on studies of programming and implementation lessons. The Consultative Group provides a mechanism for studies as needed to support USAID initiatives.

Ongoing Project Narrative

Project No. 930-0180.3

Title: United States Telecommunications Training Institute
(USTTI)

Appropriation (Funding) Account: 103(ARDN), 105(EHR), 106(PSEE)

Funding: FY 1990 \$300,000, FY 1991 \$300,000

Purpose: To support training of selected telecommunications technicians, managers and policy makers through the United States Telecommunications Training Institute (USTTI).

Background: The United States Telecommunications Training Institute (USTTI) was established in 1983 to provide training and advisory services in support of telecommunications programs in developing countries. It provides training for 300 to 400 individuals a year in intensive courses organized by U.S. corporations and telecommunications authorities. Tuition and direct costs are met by the sponsoring corporations; trainees are responsible for travel and maintenance costs, with support as necessary from their employers, their country, international organizations and a limited amount of fellowship monies available to USTTI. A.I.D. has, since 1983, provided a series of grants which have provided travel and per diem for about 280 individuals, concentrating on the countries least able to pay for staff to participate and on the countries in which A.I.D. has telecommunications programs and policy concerns.

The USTTI has been evaluated positively as a cost-effective training approach and a valuable means of transferring technology, establishing working relationships among telecommunications specialists and maintaining a constructive communications channel for policy dialogue on telecommunications policy issues and regulatory matters of concern to the United States.

Project Description: The project would provide additional support for approximately 70 individuals a year to participate in USTTI training programs.

Relationship to Policy Articulation: Telecommunications is an area of increasing policy importance as an infrastructure sector; telecommunications finance and rate structures are a concern in structural adjustment and privatization and telecommunications is a major concern in trade policy and international communications regulatory bodies, involving other parts of the U.S. Government as well as A.I.D.

Relationship to Agency Needs: A.I.D. has chosen to address telecommunications development primarily through training and technical assistance.

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New Project Narrative: FY 1990

Project Number: 930 0091

Title: Regenerative Agriculture; Israel and Developing Countries

Appropriations (Functional) Account: (103) ARDN

Funding: \$\$25,000 (est) for 6-8 U.S. experts to join with about 30 Israeli experts for a one-week Workshop in Israel.

Purpose: To assist key Israeli agricultural development experts, particularly including but not limited to those actively involved in Israeli overseas development assistance programs, to initiate a program in regenerative agriculture and environmental improvement.

Project Description: A one week workshop on regenerative agriculture will initiate a process leading to a formal program (to be elaborated later) of cooperation between U.S. and Israeli experts, concentrating initially on information retrieval, regenerative agricultural education, training and research.

The workshop focus will be to transfer the concepts and available empirical information, both from research and field case studies in the U.S. and other countries, on regenerative agriculture to Israel to assist in Israeli development of regenerative agriculture programs for both international and domestic application.

Relationship to Articulation of Policy:

PDPR's efforts over recent years were responsible for leading the Agency to a greater understanding of and appreciation for the relevance of regenerative, sustainable agricultural practices, particularly by and for small farmers in developing countries. This interest and approach in effect has become institutionalized in A.I.D. as a result of PPC/PDPR's leadership.

PDPR, as principal staff for AA/PPC, has also taken the lead, in development of policies and programs of mutual cooperation between the U.S. and Israel for assistance to developing countries.

The proposed effort would combine elements of these two initiatives, with the prospect of both contributing significantly to the development of more regenerative, sustainable agriculture within Israel itself and, through the recognized expertise and innovativeness of Israeli researchers and experts, contributing to the development and application of regenerative agriculture overseas by Israeli technical experts.

Relationship to Agency Needs: The process of which the proposed workshop represents the first step would advance Agency policy objectives with regard to improving the sustainability of agricultural programs, and enhancing and facilitating programs of cooperation between Israel and developing countries particularly in agriculture.

Israel's significant accomplishments in many areas but particularly in agriculture are highly regarded by and are relevant to both developed and developing countries. Developing countries particularly value Israeli technical assistance in agriculture. To the extent that Israeli programs of research and operations are increasingly based on sustainable or regenerative agriculture concepts, those activities will be of even greater importance and relevance to developing countries, and will contribute significantly to sustainable development objectives.

Cooperating Entity-- Israel: Center For International Agricultural Development Cooperation (CINADCO), Ministry of Agriculture, Israel. CINADCO has sent to PPC/PDPR an unsolicited proposal for a workshop on regenerative agriculture with a agenda of proposed topics.

Cooperating Entity-- U.S.: Rodale International (or other similar organization)

#0144M

New Project Narrative: FY 1990

Project Number: 930 0092

Title: Seminar on Holistic Resource Management and
International Natural Resource Policies

Appropriations (Functional) Account: (106) SDA/ENV

Funding: \$10,000 (two-day Seminar; in Washington, D.C.)

Purpose: To define and illustrate the usefulness of the HRM model as a tool to assist policy-makers and project managers to understand manageable influences in the ecosystem for improving natural resource policy and project planning, decision-making, and evaluation.

The seminar would be presented by the Center for Holistic Resource Management (HRM). Participants would be individuals holding important positions with natural resource management policy responsibilities, particularly at the international and national levels. Environmental NGOs and lobby organizations would be particularly invited to send participants the seminar.

Project Description: The seminar would present the HRM conceptual framework for understanding holistic ecosystem interactions and managing natural resources -- through interactions of flora, fauna, finances, human values and cultures -- in all types of natural environments, but particularly those commonly found in developing countries. Of special concern would be arid and fragile/brittle environments.

The seminar would focus on developing country problems and experiences, successful and unsuccessful; case studies of successful applied HRM; and how HRM as a thought model and practical tool can assist policy makers to identify unsound policies/projects and develop or design sound ones.

Relationship to Articulation of Policy: Environmental and natural resource management policy continues to be of key importance for A.I.D. The Agency has a comprehensive, general environment and natural resource policy statement. Within the broad framework of this statement, promising natural resource management approaches to implementing this policy, particularly in arid and fragile lands, which are identified by A.I.D./W will be of significant interest to USAIDs. HRM, as a conceptual framework and methodological tool for natural resource management, is both fully consistent with and a natural elaboration of the Agency's Environment and Natural Resources Policy Paper.

In FY 1988, PDPR provided a \$10,000 grant to the Center for Holistic Resource Management to partially support a three-day workshop on HRM as applied to international development programs. Participants were invited from the community of operational experts involved with overseas development. Over 30 participants -- from PVOs, the Peace Corps, consultant firms, the IDB, the IBRD, the private sector, etc., as well as from A.I.D. -- attended.

The success of this effort spawned a similar workshop on HRM sponsored by the IBRD for its staff held in April, 1989.

Also, A.I.D.'s annual 2-week Natural Resources Workshop (held this year June 5 - 16, 1989) included a half-day component on HRM.

Interest in HRM for the international area is clearly building; domestically, several agencies under the Department of the Interior have already adopted HRM as have agencies of some western U.S. states.

Relationship to Agency Needs: New and promising approaches to natural resource management are clearly of interest to program and project managers in A.I.D. and other organizations. Lessons learned from actual field experiences with HRM will be of substantial value to A.I.D. for evaluating both HRM and Agency policy on environment and natural resource management.

Although the Agency's Policy Paper provides general guidelines (i.e., strategy), there remains a continuing need for appropriate methodologies to translate and apply these guidelines into local action programs (i.e., tactics). HRM has the potential to assist field programs to implement official environmental and natural resource policies.

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PART IV

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Buffalo

Project Number 930-0100.02 Date 6/28/09

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<u>EDEC</u>	<u>9.5</u>	
SI <u>SPR</u>	<u>100</u>	
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SI <u>RSS</u>	<u>100</u>	
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<u>HEBF</u>	<u>1.8</u>	
SI <u>CHS</u>	<u>100</u>	
SI <u>RSS</u>	<u>50</u>	
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SI <u>ROR</u>	<u>50</u>	
SI <u>DCB</u>	<u>50</u>	
SI <u>PVT</u>	<u>30</u>	

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<u>HECS</u>	<u>1.8</u>	
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SI <u>RSS</u>	<u>50</u>	
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<u>HESD</u>	<u>19</u>	
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SI <u>RSS</u>	<u>100</u>	
SI <u>ROR</u>	<u>50</u>	
SI <u>DCO</u>	<u>50</u>	
SI <u>CHS</u>	<u>50</u>	
SI <u>PVT</u>	<u>10</u>	

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<u>HEDD</u>	<u>1.8</u>	
SI <u>CHS</u>	<u>100</u>	
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<u>PNMP</u>	<u>19</u>	
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SI <u>RSS</u>	<u>100</u>	
SI <u>ROR</u>	<u>50</u>	
SI <u>RDC</u>	<u>30</u>	
SI <u>PVT</u>	<u>50</u>	

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<u>HEGM</u>	<u>1.8</u>	
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SI <u>RSS</u>	<u>50</u>	
SI <u>ROR</u>	<u>50</u>	
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<u>PSMG</u>	<u>60</u>	
SI <u>SPR</u>	<u>100</u>	
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<u>HEMH</u>	<u>1.8</u>	
SI <u>CHS</u>	<u>100</u>	
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Family Planning / Population

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Activity Code	Percent	Amount**	Activity Code	Percent	Amount**
<u>HRTE</u>	<u>40</u>	_____	_____	_____	_____
SI <u>INS</u>	<u>50</u>	_____	SI _____	_____	_____
SI <u>TIC</u>	<u>50</u>	_____	SI _____	_____	_____
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Activity Code	Percent	Amount**	Activity Code	Percent	Amount**
<u>HRDI</u>	<u>20</u>	_____	_____	_____	_____
SI <u>INS</u>	<u>50</u>	_____	SI _____	_____	_____
SI <u>TIC</u>	<u>50</u>	_____	SI _____	_____	_____
SI _____	_____	_____	SI _____	_____	_____
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Activity Code	Percent	Amount**	Activity Code	Percent	Amount**
<u>HRSL</u>	<u>10</u>	_____	_____	_____	_____
SI <u>INS</u>	<u>100</u>	_____	SI _____	_____	_____
SI <u>WID</u>	<u>100</u>	_____	SI _____	_____	_____
SI _____	_____	_____	SI _____	_____	_____
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Activity Code	Percent	Amount**	Activity Code	Percent	Amount**
EDID	20				
SI PNP	100		SI		
SI DCO	30		SI		
SI TTE	100		SI		
SI TVS	100		SI		
SI			SI		
SI			SI		

Activity Code	Percent	Amount**	Activity Code	Percent	Amount**
INCO	80				
SI PNP	100		SI		
SI TTE	100		SI		
SI TVS	100		SI		
SI			SI		
SI			SI		
SI			SI		

Activity Code	Percent	Amount**	Activity Code	Percent	Amount**
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