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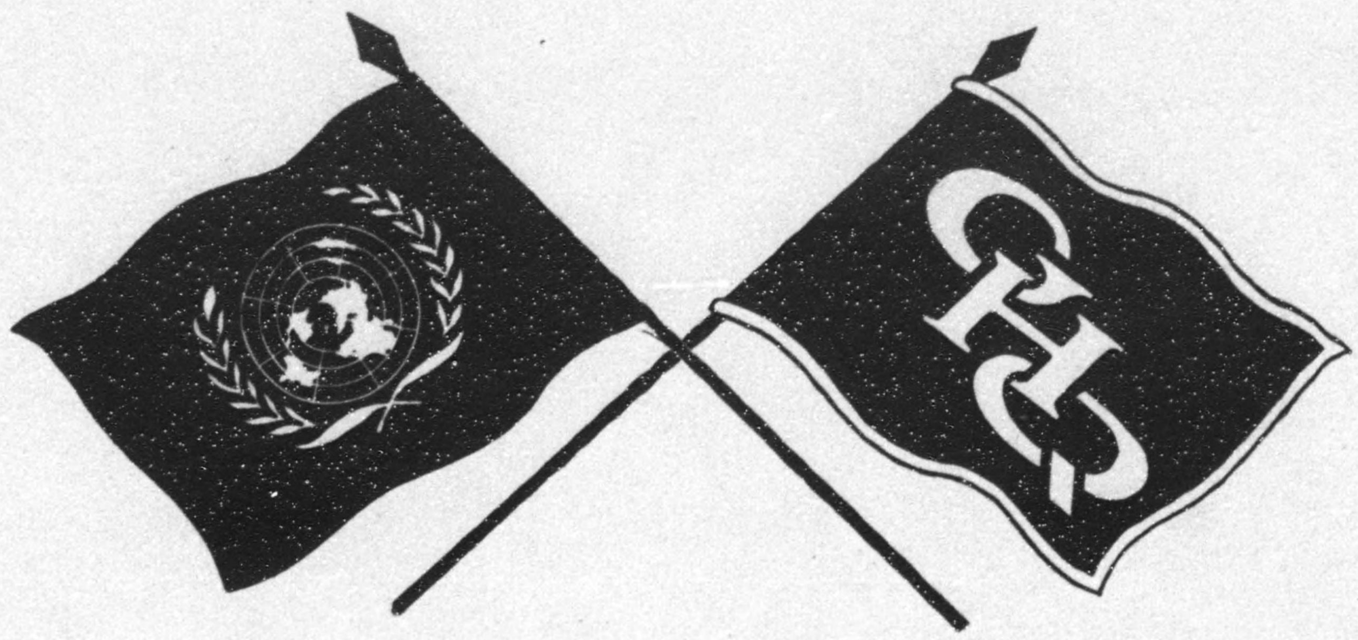

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TO: Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4
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Washington 25, D.C.
ATTENTION: International Branch

1. Reference is made to letter this headquarters, AG 400 (18 Feb 51)GD, 18 February 1951, subject: Summary of Activities, Civilian Relief in Korea (CRIK) Program.

2. Attached hereto is a summary of activities within the Civilian Relief and Economic Aid in Korea Program for the period (1 - 15 February 1952) prepared by the G-4 Section, General Headquarters, United Nations Command.

3. This report is for information only and is primarily for use by other interested staff sections in Headquarters, United Nations Command. Your office is included in the distribution of these reports in accordance with a verbal request by Colonel L. M. Gosorn, Chief of the International Branch. It is requested that one copy be passed to the General Headquarters, Far East Command, G-4 Korean Economic Aid Division Liaison Officer.

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1. Introduction

This semi-monthly summary of activities of the Korean Civilian Relief and Economic Aid program is prepared by the G-4 Section, General Headquarters, United Nations Command. The basic purpose of this summary is to provide factual information concerning developments within this program during the period. (Unclassified)

2. Status of Supply

a. Supply Action

(1) JLCCM was directed to initiate procurement action for items in quantities against part programs as follows: (Restricted)

Item	Unit	Quantity	Part Program No.
Shoes, women's low quarter	Ea	153	SKC 60-0-766
Orthotolidine	Pint	220	SKC 60-2-677
Bromthymol Blue	Pint	110	SKC 60-2-677
Non-standard QM Supply items	Lbs	600	SKC 60-0-765
Engineer Services for Cheju-do Power Plant	Dollars	22,500	SKC 60-SP-601
Engineer Services for Rehabilitation of Electrical Power Facilities in Korea	Dollars	22,610	SKC 60-SP-601
Tires, truck	Ea	6,085	SKC 60-3-614
Tubes, truck	Ea	6,138	SKC 60-3-614
Carbon Tetrachloride Fire Extinguishers	Ea	12	SEC 60-4-604
Kessel Paint	Gal	30	SEC 60-4-604
Magnesite	Lbs	12	SEC 60-4-604
Veterinary Supplies & Equipment	Dollars	276,188	SKC 60-2-675
Telephone technicians' services for Project Army-GHQ-SIG-24-51-OP	Dollars	5,600	SKC 60-SP-601
Calcium Superphosphate Fertilizer	MT	10,000	SKC 60-4-678
Equipment for Project Army-GHQ-SIG-24-51-DEV	Dollars	14,000	SKC 60-6-609
Supplies for Project Eight Army-SIG-539-52 -DEV	Dollars	3,500	SKC 60-6-609

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(2) EUSAK was granted authority to divert from military stocks to civilian relief, on an emergency basis, items of women's clothing originally intended for use by female PW'S. These items were reported excess to military needs. (Restricted)

(3) DA advised CINCFE that part programs SKO 60-0-708, 723 and 729 have been cancelled for ZI procurement of 5,000 LT soap. This actions was the result of reports from EUSAK that there was sufficient soap on hand in Korea and also large quantities of tallow and caustic soda for production of soap. (Restricted)

(4) DA advised CINCFE that 80,000 bottles of typhoid vaccine are available at cost of packing, crating, handling and shipping. Expiration date of 30,000 bottles is November 1952 and the balance December 1952. Unless advised otherwise, DA will program for March shipment. (Unclassified)

(5) DA informed CINCFE that the King of Vietnam had offered 10 tons of rice for Korean relief, and was available at Saigon for shipment to Korea at Army expense. DA desired to know if arrangements could be made to ship by either American or foreign ships through MSTSWESTPAC. (Unclassified)

(6) DA advised CINCFE of the issuance of part program SKC 60-2-678 for ZI procurement of nitromersal tincture, port availability 16-31 June 1952. This item is a component of Type "B" basic medical unit. (Restricted)

(7) JLCCM was directed to pick up 12 ditto machines donated by the Red Cross (SUN 60-0-727), and ship to Korea when called forward by 8th Army. The machines are located at Red Cross Warehouse, Yokohama. (Unclassified).

(8) DA was requested to lift 12,000 LT of the 116,416 LT of grain now reported as available in the ZI so as to reach Korea not later than the end of February. DA was further requested to ship not less than 42,000 LT of grain per month for the remainder of FY 52 to meet present requirements. (Restricted)

(9) DA advised CINCFE of the issuance of approved part program SKO 60-0-764 for ZI procurement of 21,600 bales of raw cotton. This is a part of the FY 53 pipeline of 26,000 bales which will apply against first half of FY 53 requirements. (Restricted)

(10) JLCCM was granted authority to replace in military stocks 8,450 sq ft glass, using funds available under part program SEC 60-4-604. (Restricted)

(11) JLCCM was directed to cancel procurement of 19,000 lbs hydrated lime and 19,000 lbs of copper sulphate since the requirement for these items no longer exists in Korea. (Restricted)

(12) DA advised CINCFE of the issuance of part program SKC 60-2-676 for ZI procurement of components of Type "B" basic medical units. Also part program SKC 60-4-682 was issued for ZI procurement of a portable generator for x-ray unit. Price of above items in Japan was considered excessive when compared to ZI price. (Restricted)

(13) JLCCM advised that procurement of 1% lindane had been temporarily suspended as the lowest bid 50.59¢ per lb is considered excessive compared to 24.2¢ in the ZI. Based upon informal information received by this headquarters that Japanese manufacturers will meet ZI price, and JLCCM was directed to submit the item for rebid. (Restricted)

(14) JLCCM was directed to cancel procurement of 30,000 cans, 125 grams each, ether for anesthesia, a component of the Type "B" Basic Medical Unit. EUSAK reports quantity on hand sufficient for FY 52. (Restricted)

(15) DA advised CINCFE of the issuance of part program SKC 60-4-681 for 8,184 LT cement chargeable to CRIK funds. This quantity is to meet an additional requirement for 4th Qtr FY 52 requested by EUSAK. (Restricted)

(16) JLCCM was authorized to destroy 36,224 ampules of sterile distilled water, 20 cc. each, donated by Australian Government under SUN 60-2-614. Subject item failed to pass assay test. (Restricted)

(17) DA informed this Hq that the British Government was offering 7,500 tons salt for Korean relief, ETD, United Kingdon port was 3 Feb but could not discharge at Pusan. DA was advised to have the salt discharged at Kobe. (Restricted)

(18) DA advised CINCFE of the issuance of part program SKC 60-4-680 for FECOM procurement of 8,121,000 BF of lumber. Lumber is to be diverted from military stocks at an estimated landed cost of $893,210 chargeable to military funds. To date diversions from military stocks of 7,022,000 BF have been made against this part program. (Restricted)

(19) DA has been requested to program during FY 52 for FY 53 pipeline the following items: (Restricted)

Item	Unit	Quantity
Grain (other than rice)	LT	84,000
Superphosphate 18%	LT	40,000
Nitrogen 20-21%	LT	42,000
Potash 40%	LT	8,000
Raw Cotton	Bale	4,400
(21,600 bales previously programmed for 1953 pipeline)		
Cotton Cloth Sheeting	Sq Yd	7,500,000
Wool, Raw or Clippings	LT	197
Yarn, Cotton Knitting	LT	985
Yarn, Cotton Weaving	LT	985
Yarn, Worsted	LT	72

(20) The current status of programming and supply of FY 52 fertilizer requirement is as follows: (Unclassified)

(a) Programming of fertilizer to cover the total FY 52 requirement of 340,210 LT is considered complete.

(b) The cumulative status of supply action on fertiliz r for FY 52 is illustrated in Annex "A".

(21) The current status of programming and supply for FY 52 for grain is as follows: (Unclassified)

(a) Programming of grain to cover the FY 52 requirement of 383,835 LT is considered complete:

(b) Supply

Total programmed	383,381 LT
Total Arrived in Korea	215,645 LT
Enroute to Korea	43,270 LT
Balance programmed to be lifted	124,466 LT

(c) The cumulative status of supply action on grain for FY 52 is as illustrated in Annex "A".

(22) The current status of programming and supply of lumber is as follows: (Unclassified)

(a) Programming of lumber to cover the total FY 52 requirement of 53,651,000 is complete.

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(b) Supply:

Arrived in Korea or Japan	51,702,532 BF
Diverted to military stocks	4,555,933 BF
Bal to apply against CRIK	47,146,599 BF
Bal programmed to be lifted	1,948,468 BF

(c) The cumulative status of supply action on lumber for FY 52 is illustrated in Annex "A".

(23) Port status, receipt and distribution of CRIK supplies in Korea for the last half of Jan 52 is as follows: (Restricted)

(a) Port status report of KEA supplies landed in Korea:

Port	Long Tons
Pusan	19,092
Kunsan	12,747
Total	31,839

(b) Recapitulation by commodity of KEA supplies received in Korea:

Commodity	Long Tons
Grain & Foodstuffs	26,243
Clothing	385
Medical Supplies	35
Lumber	3,737
Miscellaneous Supplies	1,439
Total	31,839

(c) Recapitulation of KEA supplies distributed in Korea from receipt and pipeline:

Port	Long Tons
Pusan	22,809
Masan	50
Yosu	610
Kunsan	5,177
Inchon	2,030
Total	30,676

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(24) Attached as Annex "B" is the status of balance of FY 52 civilian relief requirement to be programmed. (Restricted)

(25) The cumulative supply action on SKC and SEC part programs is illustrated in Annex "C". (Unclassified)

b. New Part Programs

(1) SUN (Contributions from UN member nations and non-governmental agencies for Civilian Relief in Korea). (Unclassified)

(a) SUN 60-0-724 covers a donation by CARE of 5000 blankets. Estimated value of donation is $35,000; estimated cost of transportation from the ZI is $2450, chargeable to CRIK funds.

(b) SUN 60-0-725 covers a donation by Save the Children's Federation, Inc. of 250 school children's Christmas packages, and 2 tents. Estimated value of contribution is $2900; estimated cost of transportation from the ZI is $200, chargeable to CRIK funds.

(c) SUN 60-2-629 covers donation by the Japanese Red Cross of 4 LT of hospital equipment and supplies. Estimated value of this donation is $35,000.

(2) SKC (Supplies procured by Army). (Restricted)

(a) SKC 60-0-741 for the procurement in FECOM of 565 LT dried or salted fish estimated to cost $196,347 is cancelled in entirety.

(b) SKC 60-0-758, Rev #1, increases estimated cost of 500,000 packages of safety pins from $20,000 to $37,000.

(c) SKC 60-0-763 authorizes procurement in the ZI of 36,000 LT of rice. Estimated cost of supply is $6,854,400 to be charged to CRIK funds; estimated cost of transportation is $945,000 to be charged to CRIK funds.

(d) SKC 60-0-682 for FECOM procurement of 20,000 NLT of salt and 565 NLT of dried or canned fish, estimated to cost a total of $1,310,647, is cancelled in entirety.

(e) SKC 60-2-614, Rev #4, decreases quantity of typhus vaccine procured in FECOM from 4057.4 liters at a cost of $304,305 to 4000 liters at a cost of $300,000.

(f) SKC 60-2-626, Rev #3, decreases cost of supply on

smallpox vaccine and miscellaneous drugs to be procured in FECOM from $70,425 to $66,388.20.

(g) SKC 60-2-630, Rev #1, decreases cost of 4000 liters of typhus vaccine procured in FECOM from $180,000 to $160,000.

(h) SKO 60-2-632, Rev #1, decreases cost of 4,000,000 doses of smallpox vaccine procured in FECOM from $44,000 to $20,000.

(i) SKO 60-2-675 authorizes procurement in FECOM of miscellaneous veterinary equipment, drugs and supplies. Estimated cost of supplies is $276,188.

(j) SKC 60-3-607, Rev #1, decreases cost of supply for 405 LT raw rubber procured in FECOM from $979,500 to $506,587.

(k) SKO 60-3-612, Rev #3, deletes from program one year's supply of spare parts for 150 Japanese manufactured trucks (estimated to cost $150,000). Program now authorizes FECOM procurement of 150 Japanese manufactured trucks estimated to cost $499,450.

(l) SKO 60-4-633, Rev #2, cancels in entirety program for procurement in FECOM of 14 fire trucks, 14 fire trailers and 280 each 50 ft sections of fire hose, estimated to cost $94,500.

(m) SKO 60-4-654 for FECOM procurement of 280 each 50 ft sections of fire hose estimated to cost $8745 is cancelled in entirety.

(n) SKO 60-4-658 for FECOM procurement of 280 each 50 ft sections of fire hose estimated to cost $8745 is cancelled in entirety.

(o) SKO 60-4-679 authorizes procurement in the ZI of 840 each 50 ft sections of fire hose. Estimated cost of supply is $16,800; estimated cost of transportation and stevedoring is $670.

(p) SKC 60-4-680 authorizes diversion from military stocks in FECOM of 8,121,000 BF of lumber. Estimated cost of supplies to be diverted is $1,073,210.

(q) SKO 60-4-681 authorizes procurement in FECOM of 8184 LT of Portland cement. Estimated cost of supply is $187,155, chargeable to CRIK funds.

(r) SKC 60-SF-602, Cancellation. Part program authorizing

expenditure of CRIK funds in the amount of $500 for laboratory analysis of drugs contributed under SUN programs is cancelled in entirety.

C. Statistics (Unclassified)

(1) Attached as Annex "D" is cumulative summary of the estimated dollar value of supplies and equipment for CRIK (FY 51 and FY 52 to date) upon which supply action has been taken by the Army and contributions from United Nations member nations and non-governmental agencies.

(2) Attached as Annex "E" is a summary of the estimated dollar value of supplies and equipment for CRIK FY 52 to date upon which supply action is being taken by the Army.

3. Administration

ROK

a. Government (Unclassified)

The By-elections held on 5 February 1952 resulted in a sweeping victory of the candidates of the pro-government Taehan Nationalist Party and defeat of the opposition Democratic Nationalists. These by-elections were for the purpose of filling the seats of eight assemblymen known to be dead.

b. Public Safety (Restricted)

(1) Police

According to National Police reports there were 183 engagements between police and guerrillas, during the period. In these incidents, there were 10 police reported killed and three wounded. It is reported thatfour civilians were wounded and 64 missing. Police continue to support Task Force Paik in the anti-guerrilla campaign and to combat guerrillas in other areas of the ROK. In the corps and divisions areas, National Police continue to assist military units to prevent return of civilians to restricted zones.

(2) Fire Prevention

a. In Kangwon-do, on 10 January 1952, a fire destroyed the Dong Myung Primary school, causing ₩150,000,000 damage. Fire damage statistics for the period are shown in the table below:

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Province	During period 1-15 Jan No. of Fires	Estimated Whan Damages	Totals to date No. of Fires	Estimated Whan Damages
Kyonnggi-do (Includes Seoul)	38	350,468,000	267	2,780,300,000
Kangwon-do	20	203,409,000	110	1,682,788,400
Chungchong-pukto	1	500,000	63	2,741,614,000
Chungchong-namdo	4	1,450,000	94	3,700,840,000
Cholla-pukto	4	500,470,000	132	12,420,250,000
Cholla-namdo	14	68,280,000	151	1,958,881,600
Kyongsang-pukto	22	222,341,000	485	6,866,825,000
Kyongsang-namdo	19	108,088,000	535	3,807,478,000
Kojе-do	0	0	26	146,297,000
Chaju-do	1	145,280,000	29	455,976,000
Total	123	1,600,286,000	1892	36,561,250,000

b. Cold weather and the need for heating dwellings and buildings have increased damage by fires during the period. Fire fighting instructions have been emphasized during the period. Fire drills were in Chungchong-namdo. Final arrangements have been completed to hold a school in fire prevention and use of fire fighting equipment at UNCACK Headquarters, Pusan, starting on 1 Feb 52. Twenty-eight firemen from Pusan, Taegu, Inchon, Seoul, Chongju, Kwangju, Kunsan, Wonju, and Chinhae will attend. These cities have been allocated new fire trucks. The school will last five days and will stress care, use, and maintenance of the fire trucks.

4. Public Health

a. General (Unclassified)

(1) Health conditions throughout South Korea remain favorable with very little change noted in disease incidence.

(2) "Instruction" surgery is being conducted in Kangnung, Kangwon-do, by Korean doctors in conjection with military medical personnel stationed in the area.

(3) Reports received from Kojе-do and Cholla-namdo indicate that refugee ships are discharging passengers in very poor physical condition, some with infectious diseases. Immediate action is taken to segregate and treat these individuals.

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b. Communicable Diseases (Unclassified)

(1) Reports received from several of the provinces indicate that statistics are incomplete, unreliable, and difficult to obtain due in part to inadequate communications. During the period 1-15 January 1952, a slight increase in typhoid and typhus fever was noted. The majority of these cases are among refugees moving into the southern areas of Korea.

c. Immunization Program (Unclassified)

(1) Routine progress is reported by all Civil Assistance Teams.

(2) All typhus and smallpox vaccine required for the present immunization program has been received and distributed.

(3) Typhoid vaccine was distributed to each of the provinces to build up a reserve stock. Sufficient quantities to initiate the scheduled inoculation program are expected soon.

(4) The Tuberculosis Vaccination Program has begun in the Seoul area. Of the 2479 children tuberculin tested, 1349 (55%) showed a negative reaction and were given Bacillus Calmette Guerin vaccine. This first phase of the program is being utilized as a course of instruction for Korean teams who will carry out the program in other areas of Korea under the general supervision of UNC/UK medical personnel.

d. Relief Medical Care (Unclassified)

(1) The new Children's Charity Hospital opened in Pusan about 27 January 1952, and it is planned to move all patients from the Happy Mountain Orphanage Hospital to this installation.

(2) A new 100 bed hospital has been opened on Kojedo and is presently engaged in the treatment of out-patients. A hospital unit has been allocated for this installation and the treatment of in-patients will begin upon receipt of equipment.

(3) The new Wonju Provincial Hospital at Kangwon-do will be completed this month. This installation will have a 100 - 120 bed capacity as well as large out-patient facilities.

(4) The mobile dispensary operating throughout Chungchong-namdo Province reports treating an average of 100 patients daily.

(5) Efforts are being made to obtain additional warehouse space in Pusan to permit the call forward of medical supplies now in storage at the Japan Medical Depot.

(6) A leprosy treatment program has been instituted on a limited scale in various leproseria throughout Korea. In the leproserium near Pusan City, 83 selected patients are under treatment and careful control with complete records, including photographs, is being kept on each patient.

e. VD Control Program (Restricted)

(1) Reports on the VD Control Program reflect the following data:

Area	Numbers Examined	Percent Infected	Percent Infected with Syphilis
Kyongsang-pukto	425	48%	-
Pusan City	7,813	37%	10.4%
Kangwon-do	433	36%	9 %
Kangnung City	59	22%	5 %
Pohang City	74	29%	-

(2) By careful examination (conducted twice weekly) and treatment of 74 girls at Pohang City, the incidence of infection has dropped from a previously reported 43% to 29%.

f. DDT Dusting Program (Unclassified)

(1) The latest data on the progress of the DDT Dusting Program is reflected in the table below:

	Dusted Period 1-15 Jan 52	Dusted Since 1 Nov. 1951
Seoul	202,772	257,877
Kyonggi-do	18,720	107,651
Chungchong-pukto	3,388	11,415
Chungchong-namdo	53,250	222,273
Cholla-pukto	19,500	137,525
Cholla-namdo	30,000	215,100
Kyongsang-pukto	24,500	171,800
Kyongsang-namdo	5,977	184,631
Kangwon-do	76,824	261,704
Cheju-do	5,396	33,212
Koje-do	14,892	136,210
Total	455,219	1,739,398

5. Refugees

a. Housing

The winterized emergency housing program for refugees which is almost completed has been slowed down in many areas due to the sub-freezing temperatures which do not permit the drying of mud bricks and walls. (Unclassified)

b. Movement

(1) During the report period the ROK Ministry of Social Affairs prepared an emergency plan for mass movements of refugees which may result from possible developments in the military situation. This plan, which has been worked out in conjunction with the UNC/ACK Welfare Section, outlines the procedure for the organized movement, dispersal and accommodation of refugee potentials from areas at and north of the present battle line. All provincial governors have received a copy of this national plan with the instruction to work out the details for each province in consultation with provincial UNC/ACK Team Commanders who, in turn, have received similar instructions. (Restricted)

(2) The previously reported evacuation of native and refugee populations from the western Kyonggi islands off communist occupied Ongjin and Yongback areas continued during the report period. The ROK Navy moved 15,477 persons to Mokpo in Cholla-namdo which has brought the total number of persons evacuated to this province up to 23,000. Dispersal of newly arrived refugees from the intake point at Mokpo to rural areas in Cholla-namdo progressed satisfactorily. (Restricted)

(3) The ROK Navy has been requested to divert further shipments of evacuees from the Kyonggi islands to Kunsan in Cholla-pukto, and both ROK officials and UNC/ACK team of the province have been alerted to be prepared for the intake of an estimated 20,000 refugees. (Restricted)

(4) There has been little movement of refugees in the remainder of the ROK and refugees have generally stayed in areas where they had found shelter for the cold season. A slight movement from Chungchong-pukto into Kangwon-do, at the rate of about fifty (50) persons per day, was again observed, after all northbound movement in this area had practically come to a standstill at the end of the previous report period. (Unclassified)

(5) There is little willingness among refugees to settle permanently at locations where they are presently located. In spite of efforts made in the provinces to procure employment for refugees

by establishing home industries, road building projects, etc., refugees seem prepared to remain only as long as it is impossible for them to return to their homes. With the advent of warmer temperatures in the spring and possible favorable developments in cease-fire negotiations with resulting permission by military authorities for refugees to return north, it is expected that the vast majority will take the first opportunity to return to their homes. (Unclassified)

(6) Registration - Preparation for nationwide registration of all refugees, displaced persons, war sufferers and residual destitute persons is almost completed. This registration, to be carried out simultaneously in all provinces in the early part of February, is expected to produce more accurate statistics on the various categories of refugees and war sufferers along with information required for a more justifiable determination of relief requirements and for future planning with respect to resettlement, possible utilization of refugee labor and assimilation in the local economy of refugees who will not be able to return to their home areas. (Unclassified)

6. Agriculture (Unclassified)

a. Grain Collection

(1) As of 8 January, 2,794,086 suk (13,970,430 bushels) of rice and fall grains (brown rice equivalent) were collected. This is 72 percent of the revised goal. Retarded collections are attributed to:

(a) Delay in collection at harvest time.
(b) Truck shortage at Myun Levels.
(c) Efforts on the part of the farmers to get the government to lower goals further.
(d) Guerrilla activity in some sections.
(e) Reluctance of farmers to deliver grains without receiving any grain by-products.

b. Use of Lime

The Chungchong Pukto Civil Assistance Team is fostering the use of lime on acid soils. Lime is presently selling for 8,000 whan per 40 kilograms ($1.33 for 88 lbs). Experimental data shows decided increases in yields of barley and soy beans through the application of 1,200 lbs. of lime per acre.

c. Livestock Activities

The Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry held a meeting with all provincial livestock chiefs in Pusan on 21 and 22 January 1952. Discussions included the program for the spring hatching season.

Maximum use of indigenous eggs was urged, and funds were promised for importation of eggs from Japan for use in late spring hatchings.

d. Forestry

The first installment of erosion control funds, 1,700,000,000 whan, was forwarded to the eight peninsular provinces by the Bureau of Forestry. The principal item is for labor, with emphasis on employment of needy persons.

e. Fisheries

The total marine products landed during the month of December 1951 was 21,373,441 kilograms (21,373 long tons), excluding Cheju Do, which reported 139,111 kilograms (39 long tons) of fresh fish for November.

7. Industry (Restricted)

Industrial production made a slight improvement during the past two weeks, especially in soap and textiles.

8. Power and Fuel

a. Power Generation

(1) During January, total power generation for South Korea showed an average daily output of 64,100 KW. (Estimated minimum requirement for economy is 120,000 KW). This was a slight decrease from December as a result of shortage of water for hydro generation. Breakdown of generation for January was as follows:

Type of Plants	Average Daily (KW)
Thermal	23,400
Hydro	18,000
Power Barges	22,700
	64,100 KW

(2) During the first ten days of February, mean daily average was as follows:

Plants	Average Daily (KW)
Steam:	
Yongwol	15,000 - 16,000
Tangin-ri	7,500
Pusan	2,000

Hydro:	
Chongpyong	5,000 (low water level
Chilbo	1,800
Unam	none (water level low)
Posang	1,200

Plants	Average Daily (KW)
Power Barges:	
Impedance	12,000 - 14,000
Jacona	12,000
Saranac	1,200 (estimated)

b. Coal Stockpiles

(1) Stockpiles of anthracite coal have now accumulated at the Samchok Coal Mines and the Port of Mukho in the amount of 60,000 metric tons. This situation is typical of other vested coal mines of the Republic of Korea, except for the Machari Coal Mine, which ships its entire output to the Yongwol Steam Power Plant.

c. Coal Production during January

(1) During January, the output of anthrocite coal was as follows:

Mine	Metric Tons
Changsong-Samchok	5,283
Toge-Samchok	7,441
Machari	8,173
Eunsung	3,687
Whasun	4,010
Vested Mines Total	28,594
Private Mines (Est.)	12,000
Total for January	40,594 Metric Tons

d. Rehabilitation of Coal Mines

(1) During January, repairs were made to Machari Coal Mine facilities including the machine shop, coal screening plant, compressor room, hoist winch, timber saw mill, electric substation and No. 2 aerial tramway. In addition, 820 employee houses were almost completed. However, anticipated operating funds have been delayed and food for the employees has not been delivered for December and January.

(2) As of 1 January, operation was suspended at the Hambaik Coal Mine by order of the Dai Han Coal Company; they indicated that other mines can produce coal more efficiently and should receive priority on the limited funds, inasmuch as the transport of coal from the Hambaik Coal Mine to the Yongwol Steam Plant, its major consumer, is too difficult over present roads.

(3) The Kumchon Mine, part of the Changsung-Samchok group, is preparing to begin operation in March or April, with an output of approximately 600 metric tons daily.

(4) The Choram Mine, estimated to begin operations in April, together with the Changsung Coal Mine, will produce approximately 600 metric tons daily; the large washery of the Choram Coal Mine is being repaired to wash and separate 18,000 metric tons of coal now stockpiled in its yards, plus the additional daily mine output.

(5) The Toge-Samchok group of coal mines cannot increase output until machinery is repaired, additional mine timbers are obtained, transportation facilities are improved, and additional operating funds are obtained. The lack of operating funds may continue unless a market for coal produced can be obtained.

9. Communication (Restricted)

Additional Signal supplies and equipment, in the amount of $2,066,853, were recently added to the Korean Economic Aid Program, FY 52, making a total of $6,711,032 programmed for the purpose of rehabilitating the civilian communciation system in the most vital areas.

10. Transportation (Restricted)

a. Rail

(1) During the period 1-15 January 1952, 805 rail cars were allocated for civilian freight movements. This is an increase of 3 cars as compared with preceding period.

(2) Allocation of rail cars for civilian freight movement are expected to increase upon completion of 500 railroad cars now under repair.

b. Water

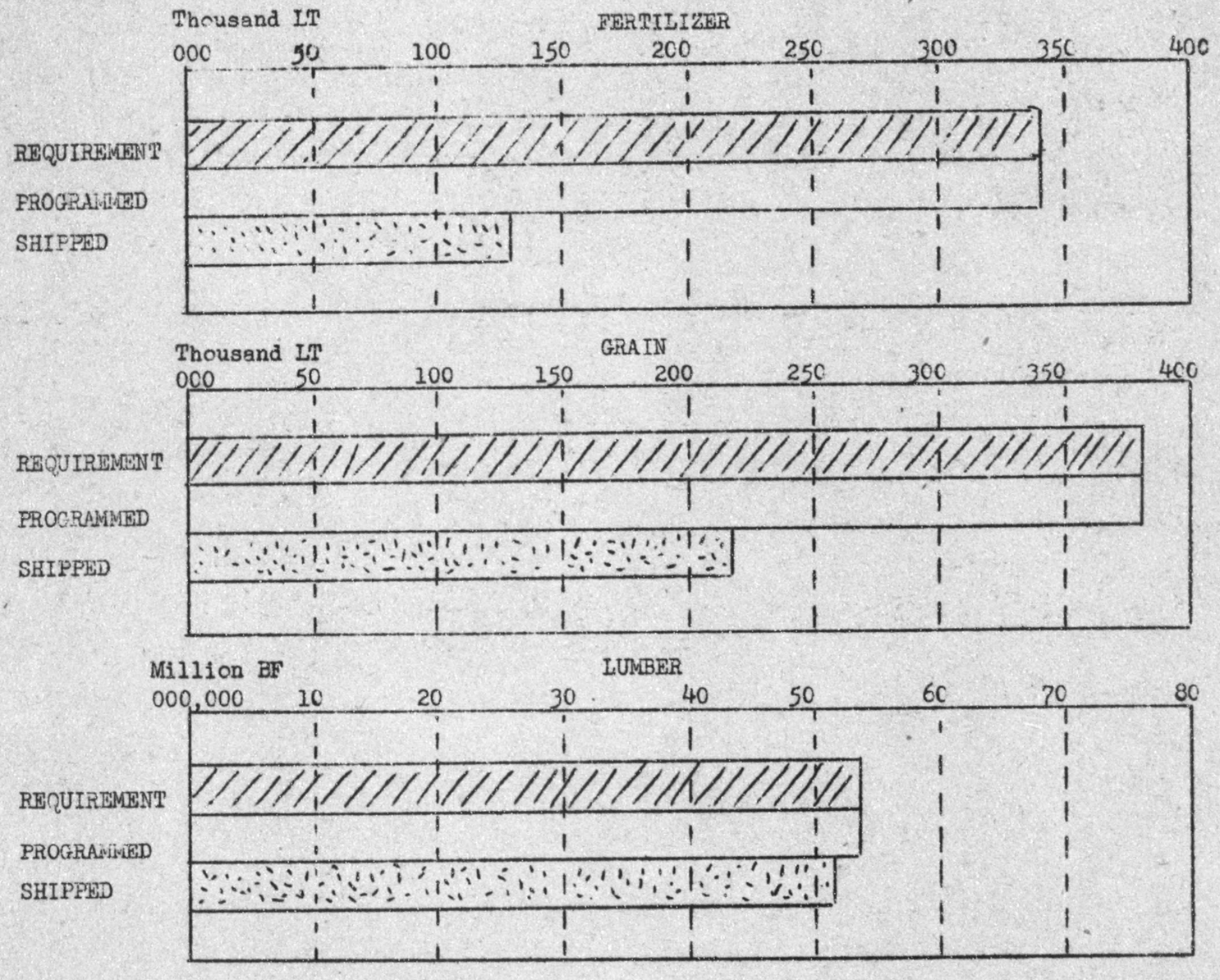
(1) During the past two weeks, the Korean Shipping Corporation moved 4,912 tons of foreign freight and 11,763 tons of domestic intercoastal freight.

(2) Conferences are now being held between representatives of the U. S. Navy and the Korean Shipping Corporation for the purpose of instituting a training program at Yokosuka, Japan, for training Korean merchant crews.

11. Miscellaneous

a. End Use of Contributions (Unclassified)

Attached as Annex "F" are Examples of End Utilization of UN Contributions for Civilian Relief in Korea.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ANNEX "A"

Restricted

Balance of FY 52
Civilian Relief Supply
Requirements to be Programmed

Item	Unit	FY 52 Rqmt	Total Sup and Prog Aval to Appl Agnst Requirements	Bal to be Prog to Complete Requirements	Estimated Dollar Cost of Item to be Programmed
Engr:					
Cakum	LT	100	50	50	16,800
Peat Cutting Machines	Ea	8	0	8	10,840
QM:					
Sewing Machine Spare Parts	$	156,795.50	9,500	147,295.50	147,295.50
Dusters, Hand	Ea	7,375	6,375	1,000	3,500
POL	LT	266,240	189,194	77,046	945,000
ORD:					
Dynamite, Ammonia, 40%	LT	75	67	8	4,880
Dynamite, Geletin, 60%	LT	267	158	109	66,490

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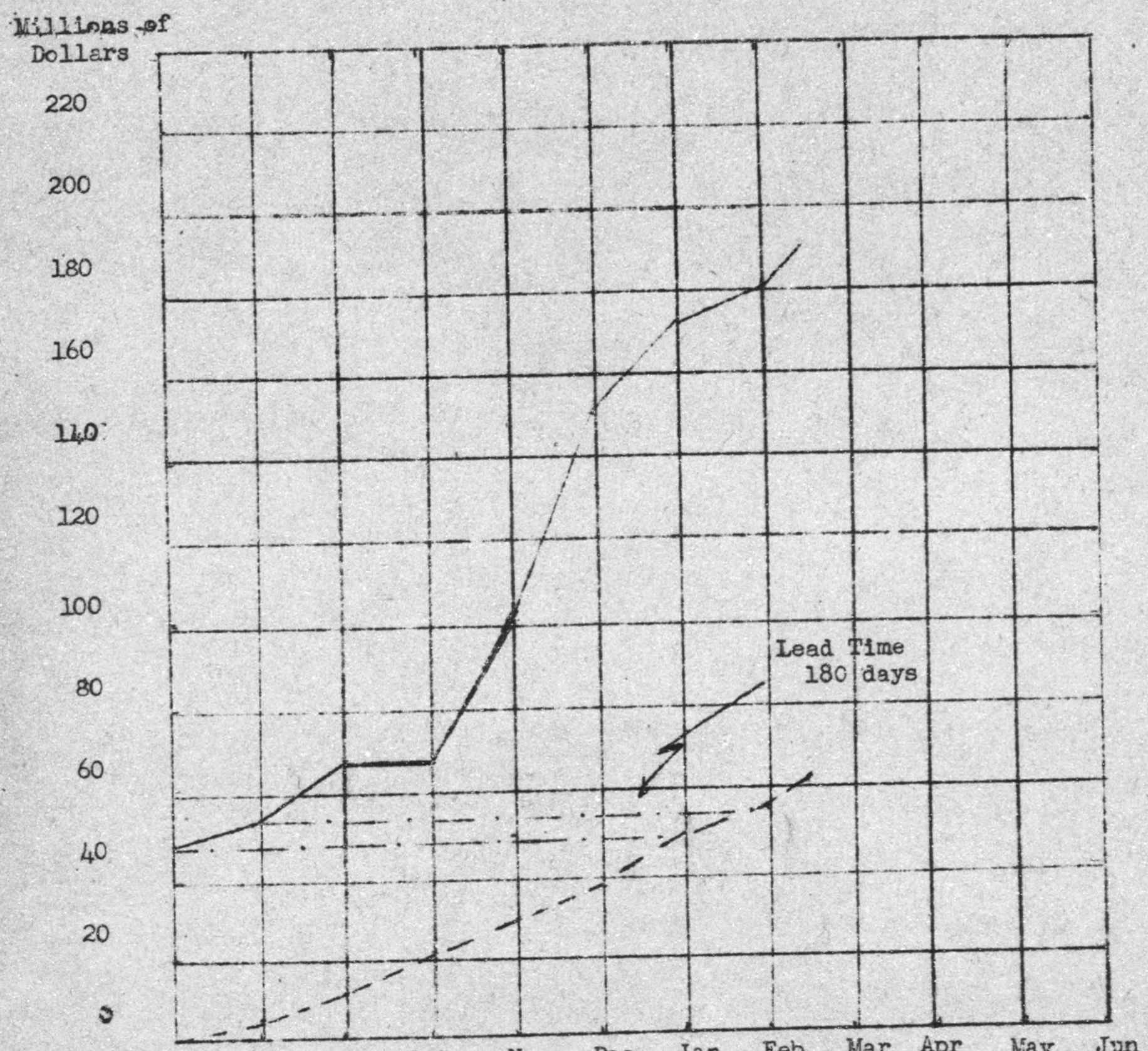
ANNEX B

STATUS OF SUPPLY

FY 52

SKC and SEC



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ANNEX C

SUMMARY
ESTIMATED DOLLAR VALUE OF SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
CRIK
1 October 1950 - 15 February 1952

Commodity Category	ARMY		CONTRIBUTIONS		GRAND TOTAL	
	Programmed	Delivered FECOM	Programmed	Delivered FECOM	Programmed	Delivered FECOM
Foodstuffs	70,565,199	33,321,889	10,083,055	8,917,374	80,648,254	42,239,263
Medical & Sanitary Sup	11,897,704	5,589,827	1,082,768	974,167	12,980,472	6,563,994
Soap	976,610	710,722	204,086	137,790	1,180,696	848,512
Solid Fuels	8,846,775	4,200,327	283,655	229,475	9,130,430	4,429,802
Petroleum Products	4,826,655	2,881,066	-	-	4,826,655	2,881,066
Transportation Equip	8,737,532	4,184,020	-	-	8,737,532	4,184,020
Communication Equip	7,556,049	3,718	-	-	7,556,049	3,718
Clothing, Shoes & Textiles	40,860,281	20,353,953	9,486,712	7,067,914	50,346,993	27,420,867
Agricultural Sup & Equip	28,762,494	9,689,235	-	-	28,762,494	9,689,235
Industrial Repair Equip & Sup	1,690,742	30,676	4,000	3,655	1,694,742	34,331
Other Equipment	742,436	203,810	-	-	742,436	203,810
Misc Mfg End Products	2,102,592	1,043,023	656,650	546,370	2,759,242	1,589,393
Misc Mat & Products	27,437,607	7,368,834	25,730	25,730	27,463,337	7,394,564
Misc Charges	1,716,182	1,429,986	-	-	1,716,182	1,429,986
TOTAL	216,718,858	91,010,086	21,826,656	17,902,475	238,545,514	108,912,561

ANNEX D

SUMMARY
ESTIMATED DOLLAR VALLUE OF SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
CRIK
FY 1952
As of 15 February 1952

Commodity Category	ARMY		SEC		GRAND TOTAL	
	Programmed	Delivered FECOM	Programmed	Delivered FECOM	Programmed	Delivered FECOM
Foodstuffs	64,655,985	26,966,101	-	-	64,655,985	26,966,101
Medical & Sanitary Sup	7,943,391	1,968,209	-	-	7,943,391	1,968,209
Soap	546,504	320,203	-	-	546,504	320,203
Solid Fuels	7,403,866	1,585,302	-	-	7,403,866	1,585,302
Petroleum Products	4,527,908	1,941,390	-	-	4,527,908	1,941,390
Transportation Equip	3,607,492	1,007,175	2,014,430	-	5,621,922	1,007,175
Communication Equip	7,556,049	3,718	-	-	7,556,049	3,718
Clothing, Shoes & Textiles	23,563,848	5,729,214	3,771,904	3,830,329	27,335,752	9,559,543
Agricultural Sup & Equip	17,280,574	45	11,481,920	9,689,190	28,762,494	9,689,235
Industrial Repair Equip & Sup	126,542	17,041	1,564,200	13,635	1,690,742	30,676
Other Equipment	358,279	54,571	288,860	46,531	647,139	101,102
Misc Mfg End Products	1,411,863	416,085	505,087	465,778	1,916,950	881,863
Misc Mat & Products	25,157,155	5,819,160	2,039,572	1,309,801	27,196,727	7,128,961
Misc Charges	438,858	141,664	-	-	438,858	141,664
TOTAL	164,578,314	45,969,878	21,665,973	15,355,264	186,244,287	61,325,142

ANNEX E

Examples of End Utilization
of
UN Contributed CRIK Supplies

The following are some of the allocations made by the Central Relief Committee for distribution of SUN shipments arriving in Korea recently.

1. Donor: AFSC (American Friends Service Committee)
Clothing, Used, 1184 pcs, ctn, B/L (SUN 60-0-702)

Kyonggi-do	580 pcs
Chungchong-pukto	186 ctn
Chungchong-namdo	105 ctn
Kyongsang-pukto	14 pcs
Kyongsang-namdo	63 pcs / 1 b/x
Kangwon-do; Mukho	19 pcs
Wonju	110 b/l
Cheju-do	46 pcs
Koje-do	46 ctn
Northern Islands	15
Total	1,184 pcs, ctn, b/l, b/x

Note: To be distributed to the most needy refugees, war sufferers, and sufferers from guerrilla action.

2. Donor: AFSC (American Friends Service Committee)
Bedding, Used, 7 B/L (SUN 60-0-702)

National Welfare Institution	7 B/L
Total	7 B/L

3. Donor: AFSC (American Friends Service Committee)
Soap, Toilet and Laundry 15 D/M (SUN 60-0-702)

Kyongsang-pukto	6 D/M
Kyongsang-namdo	9 D/M
Total	15 D/M

Note: To be distributed to the Welfare institutions and Relief Hospitals

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4. Donor: AFSC (American Friends Service Committee)
Food 30 B/X / 2 Ctn (SUN 60-0-702)

Kyongsang-namdo	32 B/X / Ctn
Total	32 B/X / Ctn

Note: To be distributed to Welfare institutions.

5. Donor: AFSC (American Friends Service Committee)
Shoes, Used, 64 B/X (SUN 60-0-702)

Seoul City	28 B/X
Chungchong-pukto	25 B/X
Kangwon-do; Wonju	11 B/X
Total	64 B/X

Note: To be distributed to the most needy refugees and sufferers from war and guerrilla action.

6. Donor: ARK (American Relief for Korea)
Clothing and Shoes, Used 54 B/L (SUN 60-0-674)

Cholla-pukto	25 B/L
Cholla-namdo	29 B/L
Total	54 B/L

Note: To be distributed to the most needy refugees and sufferers from guerrilla action.

7. Donor: ARK (American Relief for Korea)
Bedding, Used 11 B/L (SUN 60-0-674)

National Welfare Institution	11 B/L
Total	11 B/L

8. Donor: ARK (American Relief for Korea)
Soap, Laundry 2 B/M (SUN 60-0-674)

Kyongsang-pukto	1 D/M
Kyongsang-namdo	1 D/M
Total	2 D/M

Note: To be distributed to the Welfare Institutions and Relief Hospitals

9. Donor: ARK (American Relief for Korea)
Clothing, Used, 556 B/L (SUN 60-0-674)

Seoul City	76 B/L
Kyonggi-do	230 "
Chungchong-pukto	73 "
Chungchong-namdo	73 "
Cholla-pukto	55 "
Kyongsang-pukto	30 "
Cheju-do	13 "
Koje-do	5 "
Northern Island	1 "
Total	556 B/L

10. Donor: ARK (American Relief for Korea)
Shoes, Used 189 B/G (SUN 60-0-674)

Kyonggi-do	70 B/G
Chungchong-pukto	20 "
Cholla-pukto	22 "
Cholla-namdo	23 "
Kyongsang-pukto	14 "
Kyongsang-namdo	15 "
Kangwon-do; Mukpo	5 "
Chumunjin	8 "
Cheju-do	5 "
Koje-do	5 "
Northern Island	2 "
Total	189 B/G

Note: To be distributed to the most needy refugees and sufferers from guerrilla action.

11. Donor: ARC (American Red Cross)
Clothing, Mixed, 135 B/X, New Layettes 110 (SUN 60-0-692)

Kyongsang-puktó	88 B/X
Kyongsang-namdo	135 "
Koje-do	22 "
Total	245 B/X

Note: To be distributed to the child welfare institutions, maternity hospitals, and needy refugees. Layettes for infant use only.

12. Donor: Jr. ARC (Jr. American Red Cross)
Clothing, Children 801 B/D (SUN 60-0-693)

Kyongsang-pukto	65 B/D
Seoul City	68 "
Kyonggi-do	195 "
Chungchong-pukto	64 "
Chungchong-namdo	64 "
Cholla-pukto	75 "
Cholla-namdo	75 "
Kyongsang-namdo	92 "
Kangwon-do	65 "
Cheju-do	16 "
Koje-do	16 "
National Welfare Insts	6 "
Total	801 B/D

Note: To be distributed to the most needy children in Institutions and refugee camps.

13. Donor: Jr. American Red Cross
School Supplies, 43 C/S (SUN 60-0-689)

Kyongsang-pukto	15 C/S
Kyongsang-namdo	20 "
Koje-do	5 "
National Welfare Insts	3 "
Total	43 C/S

14. Donor: British Red Cross
Woolen Stocking, Caps, Gloves, Cotton Yarn,
Used Clothing, (SUN 60-0-694) 314 B/G

Seoul City	25 B/G
Kyonggi-do	60 "
Chungchong-pukto	25 "
Chungchong-namdo	25 "
Cholla-pukto	41 "
Cholla-namdo	42 "
Kyongsang-pukto	25 "
Kyongsang-namdo	25 "
Kangwon-do; Wonju	12 "
Mokpo	6 "
Chumunjin	7 "
Cheju-do	7 "
Koje-do	7 "
National Welfare Insts	7 "
Total	314 B/G

Note: To be distributed to the most needy refugees, war and guerrilla sufferers.

15. Donor: Japanese Red Cross
Clothing, Cotton Flannel, Cotton Cloth 397 B/X
(SUN 60-0-679)

Seoul City	20 B/X
Kyonggi-do	60 "
Chungchong-pukto	40 "
Chungchong-namdo	55 "
Cholla-pukto	44 "
Cholla-namdo	44 "
Kyongsang-pukto	65 "
Kyongsang-namdo	20 "
Kangwon-do; Wonju	10 "
Mokpo	4 "
Chumunjin	6 "
Cheju-do	19 "
Koje-do	5 "
Northern Islands	5 "
Total	397 B/X

Note: To be distributed to the most needy war sufferers and welfare institutions.

16. Donor: Japanese Red Cross
Kitchen Gear, Bowls and Pots - 75 B/X (SUN 60-0-679)

Seoul City	9	B/X	Bowls	and	Pots
Kyonggi-do	10	"	"	"	"
Chungchong-pukto	4	"	"	"	"
Chungchong-namdo	4	"	"	"	"
Cholla-pukto	4	"	"	"	"
Cholla-namdo	4	"	"	"	"
Kyongsang-pukto	9	"	"	"	"
Kyongsang-namdo	15	"	"	"	"
Kangwon-do	4	"	"	"	"
Cheju-do	1	"	"	"	"
Koje-do	2	"	"	"	"
National Welfare Insts	9	"	"	"	"
Total	75	B/X	Bowls	and	Pots

Note: To be distributed to the welfare institutions and war sufferers.

17. Donor: Japanese Red Cross
School supplies 141 B/X (SUN 60-0-679)

Kyongsang-pukto	36	B/X
Kyongsang-namdo	65	"
Koje-do	20	"
National Welfare Insts	20	"
Total	141	B/X

Note: To be distributed to the child welfare institutions and refugee school children through the Ministry of Education in accordance with plans approved by Central Relief Committee.

18. Donor: Japanese Red Cross
Food, Soap, Toothpowders and Magazines (SUN 60-0-679)

Kyongsang-pukto	57	B/X
Kyongsang-namdo	108	"
National Welfare Insts	15	"
Total	180	B/X

Note: To be distributed to the welfare institutions and Relief Hospitals.

19. Donor: Japanese Red Cross
Toys and Other Items - 59 B/X (SUN 60-0-679)

Kyongsang-pukto	15 B/X
Kyongsang-namdo	24 B/X
Koje-do	6 B/X
National Welfare Insts	14 B/X
Total	59 B/X

Note: To be distributed to welfare institutions.

20. Donor: CARE (Cooperative for American Remittance to Europe)
Blankets - 218 Pkg (SUN 60-0-647)
Knitting Wool - 25 Pkg

	Blankets	Knitting Wool
Seoul City	0	5 Pkg
Kyonggi-do	0	5 "
Kyongsang-pukto	0	10 "
Kyongsang-namdo	0	5 "
Kangwon-do	218	0 "
Total	218 pkg	25 pkg

Note: Blankets for most needy refugees. Knitting wool for Welfare Institutions.

21. Donor: CARE (Cooperative for American Remittance to Europe)
Underwear - 425 Pkg (SUN 60-0-647)
Cloth Cotton - 50 Pkg

	Underwear	Cloth Cotton
Seoul City	35 Pkg	
Kyonggi-do	100 "	10 Pkg
Chungchong-pukto	30 "	
Chungchong-namdo	30 "	
Cholla-pukto	40 "	10 "
Cholla-namdo	40 "	10 "
Kyongsang-pukto	35 "	10 "
Kyongsang-namdo	60 "	10 "
Kangwon-do	35 "	
Cheju-do	10 "	
Koje-do	10 "	
Total	425 Pkg	50 Pkg

Note: Distribute to the most needy refugee and war sufferers.

22. Donor: UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund)
Blankets and Sleeping Bags 17 BE (SUN 60-0-604)

	Blankets	Sleeping Bag
Kyonggi-do	13 BE	
National Welfare Insts		4 BE
Total	13 BE	4 BE

Note: Blankets for most needy refugees. Sleeping Bag for Welfare Institutions.

23. Donor: Govt of Costa Rica
Clothing, Used - 36 B/L (SUN 60-0-671)

Cholla-pukto	16 B/L
Cholla-namdo	20 "
Total	36 B/L

Note: To be distributed to the most needy refugees and sufferers from guerrilla action.