

CHART NO. 4—RECEIPTS BY SOURCE DAG S/TONS

This chart shows our receipts in tons by source. It shows the average monthly tonnage for fiscal year 1965 and the first 9 months of fiscal year 1966, and the monthly tonnage from April through June of fiscal year 1966 and for fiscal year 1967 to April. This represents shipments in from France, primarily. The yellow part shows returns from posts, camps, and stations. The green shows our CONUS inbound receipts. As you will see, the bulk of our storage has come in as a result of inter-depot transfers from FRELOC.

Mr. MONAGAN. What would be coming in from CONUS?

Colonel NELSON. Vehicles, principally.

CHART NO. 5—SHIPMENTS BY DESTINATION DAG S/TONS

During this same period of time, the blue portion of the bar on this chart represents shipments to the military assistance program. The red are interdepot transfers. The yellow portion represents shipments to posts, camps, and stations; and the green represents shipments made back to the continental United States.

Mr. MONAGAN. What about shipments to AID?

Colonel NELSON. AID shipments are reflected in our property disposal activity and are not reflected on this chart, sir. In discussing our property disposal activity I would prefer to defer that until this afternoon when we talk at Kaiserslautern, because this is the home of the records of all our property disposal activities within the complex.

Mr. MONAGAN. What is "S/ton"?

Colonel NELSON. Short tons, sir.

Mr. MONAGAN. So that in January there was something like 5,000 tons?

Colonel NELSON. In January we shipped about—

Mr. MONAGAN. In 1966 I was looking at. There is some amount of that almost every month.

Colonel NELSON. A little bit of that is moving almost every month.

Mrs. HECKLER. Why is there such a dropoff?

Colonel NELSON. In what regard?

Mrs. HECKLER. Well, July, August, and September.

Colonel NELSON. Well, we moved out large shipments back to CONUS. This was as a result of the efforts of General Kyser and the people in the agency in obtaining prompt instructions from CONUS. So we released all of these early and this then dropped off, and we were running a little bit less than normal because many of our French depots were shipping directly to customers and giving preference to shipments to customers from the French depots rather than double handling the materiel.

Mr. MONAGAN. Did any of these CONUS shipments go to Vietnam?

Colonel NELSON. Not directly. These were returned to CONUS to go through a rebuild facility and the ultimate disposition is extremely difficult for us to determine here.

Mr. BARASH. Do you have any surplus materiel here at this depot?

Colonel NELSON. You are talking about property disposal?

Mr. BARASH. Yes.

Colonel NELSON. Material in property disposal, yes. But we do not know at the installation level what the stratification of our stocks is.