

importance of the various steps in the excess property process, some knowledge of dollar data is necessary.

Three tables are presented in the next three exhibits. The first such table, Exhibit IV, is analogous to Exhibit II in that it looks only from generation to utilization by AID generally—no Bureau of the Far East figures or mission figures are included. Its time span is only the last two fiscal years. The second table, Exhibit V, extends over the last five fiscal years and focuses mainly on various breakdowns of AID utilization figures, including breakdowns of particular import to the Bureau of the Far East. The final table, Exhibit VI, shows, in several important categories, the relative volumes of domestic and foreign excess, and in addition presents the breakdown of Advance Acquisition shipments to Vietnam, over FY66, by quarters.

1. World Wide Generations—AID Utilization of Excess

Several facts worth noting are generated by Exhibit IV: (1) DOD utilization increased tremendously (70 percent) from FY65 to FY66 even though DOD generations fell sharply; (2) reportable excess screened by GSA is less than the nonreportable excess screened by it; (3) although the reportable excess circularized by GSA increased absolutely in FY66 over FY65, it decreased relatively; as a percentage of total reportable excess, the amount circularized fell off by 7 percent;⁹ (4) DOD records confirm AID being virtually the only user of foreign

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1 percent to a high 86 percent of all excess property utilized by the mission, averaging about 50 percent of all such excess property.

These facts indicate that the Bureau of the Far East is a large (if not the largest) single customer of MR/GPR, and that the Vietnam Mission is also a large (if not the largest) user of excess property within the Bureau. Finally, these data indicate that the largest single source of excess property employed by the Vietnam Mission is the Advance Acquisition program. Clearly, the Bureau of the Far East should have a lively interest in, and has every right to examine in detail, the policies, procedures, and regulations MR/GPR employs in operating AID's excess property program.

(Again, the explanation lies largely in the utilization of situs country excess in Korea, Taiwan, Vietnam, and the Philippines.)

EXHIBIT VI.—FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EXCESS ACQUISITIONS

[Dollar amounts in millions, OAC]

Fiscal year 1964	Fiscal year 1965	Fiscal year 1966
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