

Further, U.S. AID recommends that the suggested procedures outlined in Tokyo U.S. AID A-27 dated October 22, 1965, be followed on all 608 equipment. Briefly, these provided that all dynamic assemblies be sufficiently disassembled to insure that inspection is adequate and serviceability standards are assured.

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Korat, March 22, 1967.

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Subject: Condition, on receipt, of 608 equipment.

Pursuant to our conversation on 15 March, concerning the condition of "608" equipment as received, it is quite obvious that the equipment so far received, has not been rebuilt. In fact, quite often, the only noticeable work performed has been a new paint job.

To date, the following deficiencies have been uncovered.

1. 8-D Tractor Serial 9A1644 (MSD 1-22-24).

This Tractor was received with leaking injector seals, leaking "Dog House" seals, forward-reverse sliding collar so badly worn as to prevent shifting, and carbon deposits on pistons. The tractor was worked only 15 hrs. before furtherment is now deadlined at the NETI shop awaiting repair.

4. Unit Crane, 10 ton, Truck MTD, Serial 52120 REC No. C-20.

This Crane was received from REC on loan, but unused by them. It has not been placed into service by us because of the lack of a boom. When Crane C-4 broke down, an attempt was made to cannibalize the engine from this carrier. On inspection, the bearings and crankshaft on this Crane carrier also proved unserviceable.

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To: Mr. Greenfield, FE/LOG.

From: R. L. Crownover, FE/RLO.

Subject: Section 608 Excess Property.

1. Have recently observed subject property in use in Philippines, Thailand, Laos, and Vietnam. There has been same improvement in quality of rehab. This, together with solution of spare parts and catalog problems which formerly hampered the program, makes 608 equipment much more acceptable to USAIDs and host government agencies. There is still unanimous support for further improvement in quality of rehab. Specifically, there is desire that all high wear-out type