

General MILLER. Yes, since we eliminated them in Europe. Perhaps I should have explained that the four echelons on the right-hand side of the chart reflect current standard Army doctrine. However, they are not always implemented across the world, but only where they are needed.

Mr. LUMAN. Where do you have a GSU?

General MILLER. I do not believe today that we have any, since we eliminated them in Europe. However, I would like to verify that.

General KLINGENHAGEN. Yes, we have a few.

Mr. LUMAN. Where is that?

General MILLER. We have one general support unit for Hawk for example, in Korea.

Mr. LUMAN. Hawk missile?

General MILLER. Yes.

Mr. LUMAN. That is very specialized?

General MILLER. That is.

Mr. LUMAN. You still retain the concept in your doctrine for future use or future activation of this layer of support; is that right?

General MILLER. As of the present time, yes.

Mr. DAHLIN. Is there a problem in developing a standard ADP package that has to mesh at level after level? Does it provide you any sort of problem in jumping over that level in the concept?

General MILLER. No, because their development there would be on a plug-in, plug-out basis. In other words, the general support unit would be automated with a capability, in terms of ADPE and communications, of plugging into the overall system operating in the area.

I think I will bring this out a little bit later.

Mr. DAHLIN. All right.

General MILLER. In this latter case, both the general and theater support levels are omitted. It is possible that improved transportation capabilities in the future may make it possible to substantially reduce or eliminate the need for the theater support level on a worldwide basis. In this event, supplies would flow directly from the wholesale support level to the general or direct support level in overseas areas.

If you will look at chart 2, I believe you examined in part during the previous testimony, you will see our time phase plan for Army supply system ADP standardization. The Army has been progressing toward standard supply ADP systems for each of the support levels.

The chart before you depicts the time phasing for Army supply ADP system standardization.

(The chart referred to was submitted during previous testimony and appears on p. 89.)

I will discuss the primary programs for each support level and then describe the controls which are maintained to assure a fully integrated system. It is through this integrated total system that the Army expects to achieve more rapid processing of user requirements to the source of supply and more rapid response in issuing required supplies and equipment.

At the direct support level, the Army has several ADP systems under development. These are tailored to the varying requirements