

tation generated by one service system is compatible and meshes with the other services.

The supply management operations and the associated computer equipment within each service does vary. In this respect, the computer programs are different and direct communication, computer to computer talking, is not feasible. There is no routine search across the various service supply systems within Vietnam for assets against all service requirements generated within Vietnam. However, the unified command structure in Vietnam does result in exception management in the distribution between services of critical assets in short supply. Moreover, the common supply technique adopted for many items, wherein one service supplies the requirements for all services, is essentially a single supply system within Vietnam.

Mr. LUMAN. General, in your statement you point out on the last page that you have a realistic phased approach to logistics system development. I was wondering if you might mention a few phase lines here.

Right above that paragraph is a statement that you are currently staffing an ADP management plan. I just wondered if you have any sense of the timing on when that management plan would come into effect.

You mentioned on page 7 the SRI study. Are you saying here you are committed to taking action on the basis of this study? In the past the Army, for probably good reasons, has studied something and gotten a recommendation and then decided not to follow the recommendation of the study. I just wonder if you could discuss the phase lines: when you think the study is going to result in some change in the reporting system and when your ADP management plan is going to come out.

General MILLER. I think we are a little premature in saying when we are going to change the system, because we do not have the results of the study or know exactly what is involved in detail at this point in time to change the system.

We will have the completed study in our hands in September and I would say it is going to take us a while to analyze that, and determine what has to be done in order to change the system. I would not expect anything to be changed much before January of 1969, and even that is rushing things a little bit.

As far as our ADP management plan is concerned, that should be available around during August.

Mr. LUMAN. On the study, you say you will have an analysis, but is it the current expectation that this is going to result in substantial changes in the reporting system?

You feature it that way in your statement in one sense, you see.

General MILLER. We have what we call a project advisory group which provides coordinated direction to each one of these studies. I happen to be the chairman of the advisory group for this study.

While it will result in some changes, these will be long-range in nature, however, we are expecting some near term improvements which should be implemented almost immediately. In fact, some of these have been introduced into our division tests going on at Fort Hood and we are instituting these now.

But I would say generally, that we have a course of action developed as a result of the study recommendations about the 1st of January, after we have studied all of the ramifications. We anticipate the management information system they are developing will be put into ef-