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#### **ABSTRACT**

(U) This document and its annexes present the results of the analyses pertaining to the reconstitution of military command and control communications with strategic nuclear reserve forces following a major nuclear exchange. It defines the post-attack communication support requirements, identifies the post-attack situation and deficiencies, and recommends specific programmatic actions for their resolution.

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#### **GLOSSARY**

Airborne Command Post ABNCP

Automatic Conference Arranger ACA

Air Force Satellite **AFSAT** 

Adaptive HF AHF Anti-jam ΑJ

Alternate National Military Command Center ANMCC

Aeronautical Radio, Incorporated ARINC

Anti-Satellite ASAT

ASD (C<sup>3</sup>I) Assistant Secretary of Defense (Communications,

Command, Control and Intelligence)

American Telephone and Telegraph AT&T

Automatic Digital Network AUTODIN

Automatic Secure Voice Communications AUTOSEVOCOM

Automatic Voice Network AUTOVON

 $c_3^2$ Command and Control

Command, Control and Communications -Chemical, Biological, Radiological **CBR** Command and Control Information System CCIS Command and Control Technical Center CCTC

Commander-in-Chief CINC CINC, Aerospace Defense CINCAD

CINC, Atlantic CINCLANT

CINC, Military Airlift Command CINCMAC

CINC, Pacific CINCPAC

CINC, Readiness Command CINCRED CINC, Strategic Air Command CINCSAC Continental United States CONUS

CINC Continuity of Operations Plan COOP

Defense Communications Agency DCA Defense Communications System DCS

Direct Distance Dialing DDD

Defense Condition DEFCON

Defense System Acquisition Review Committee DSARC

Development Test and Evaluation DT&E

Emergency Action Message EAM Electronic Countermeasure ECM

Emergency Message Automatic Transmission System **EMATS** 

Electronic Switch System **ESS** 

Federal Aviation Agency FAA

Fleet Satellite FLTSAT

Full Operational Capability FOC

### GLOSSARY (Continued)

HEMP High Altitude Electromagnetic Pulse

High Frequency

HF/SSB High Frequency Single Sideband.

ICBM Intercontinental Ballistic Missile

IEMATS Improved EMATS

IOC Initial Operational Capability

JCMC Joint Crisis Management Capability

JCS Joint Chiefs of Staff
JCSAN JCS Alerting Network

JCSE Joint Communications Support Element

LCC Launch Control Center

MEECN Minimum Essential Emergency Communications

Network

MHz Megahertz

NCA National Command Authorities
NCS National Communications System

NEACP National Emergency Airborne Command Post NFCS Nuclear Forces Communications Satellite

NMCS National Military Command System

OJCS Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

PAC Pacific

PACCS Post-Attack Command and Control System

PSI Pounds per Square Inch

R&D Research and Development

RI Routing Indicator

RISOP Red Integrated Strategic Offensive Plan

ROC Required Operational Capability

RP Restoration Priority

SAC Strategic Air Command

SAMSO Space and Missile Systems Organization

SATCOM Satellite Communications

SIDAC Single Integrated Damage Analysis Capability

SIOP Single Integrated Operational Plan

SRF Secure Reserve Force

SSB Single Sideband

SSBN Fleet Ballistic Missile Submarine

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### GLOSSARY (Concluded)

TACAMO Take Charge and Move Out

TBD To Be Determined
T&E Test and Evaluation

TTY Teletypewriter

UHF Ultra-High Frequency

USN U.S. Navy

VHF Very High Frequency

VLF/LF Very Low Frequency/Low Frequency

WSEO WWMCCS System Engineering Organization

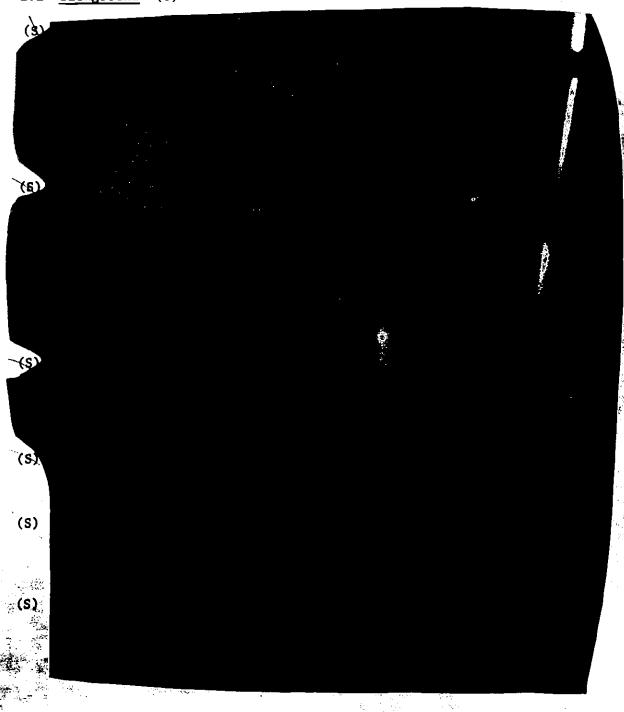
WWABNCP Worldwide Airborne Command Post

WWMCCS Worldwide Military Command and Control System

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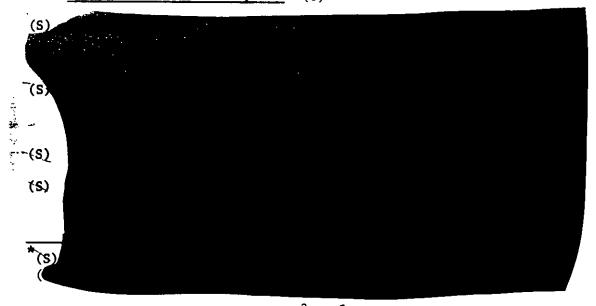
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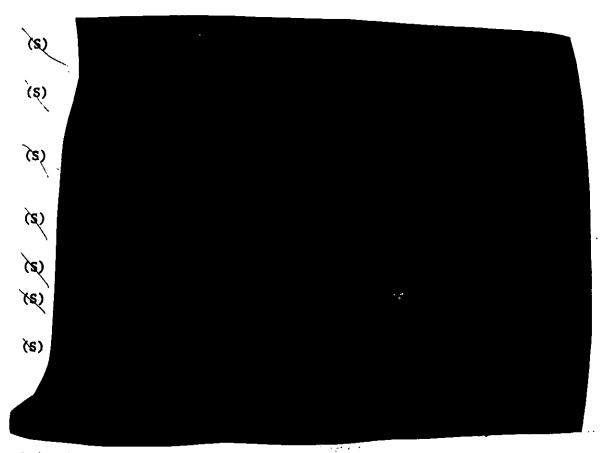
The Phase I effort also included definition of the ground rules and assumptions, and development of a program plan for continuation of the effort (Phase II). This document, the Phase II Final Report, presents findings and recommendations for Post-Attack WWMCCS Communications Reconstitution.

### 1.2 Phase II Objectives (U)



### 1.3 Ground Rules and Assumption (U)





1.4 Phase II Study Approach (U)



(U) To determine potential solutions to the shortfalls, various reconstitution mechanisms as well as common carrier restoration practices were assessed. Those found to be the most viable, from the performance and cost points of view, were selected for detailed analysis and development of reconstitution concepts. These concepts served as the basis for proposing solutions to the post attack communication shortfalls in terms of specific programmatic actions.

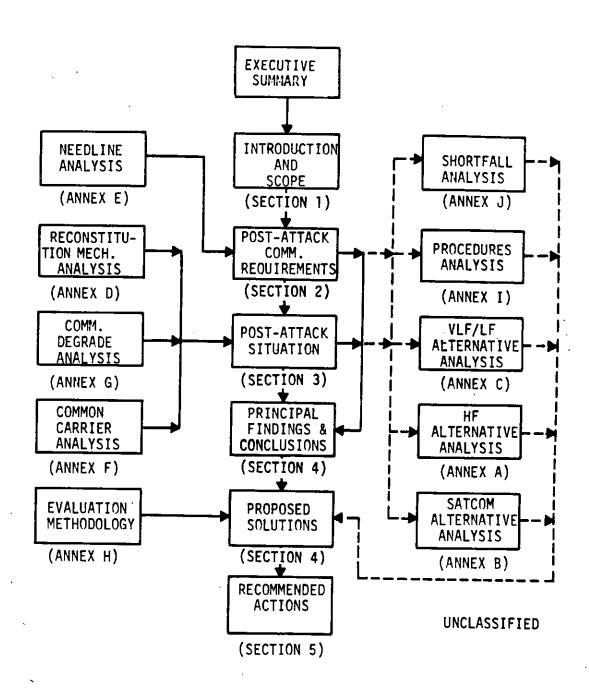
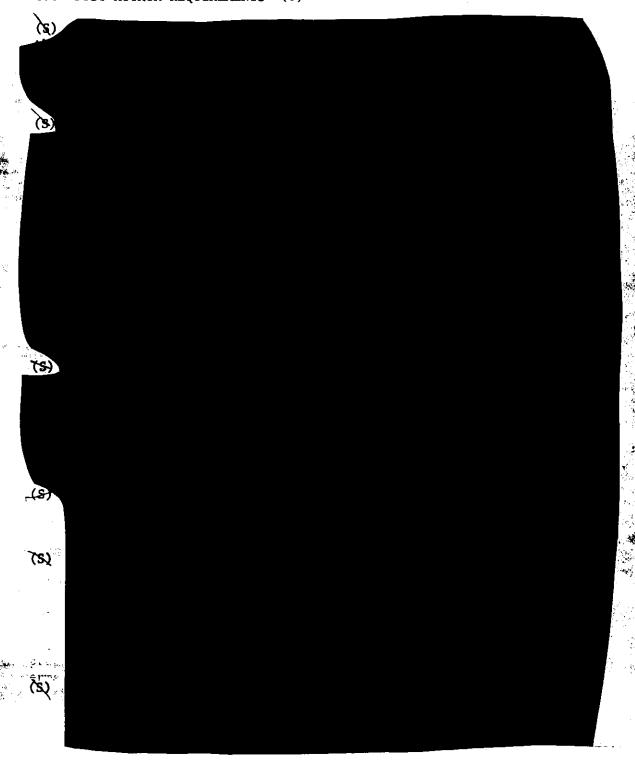


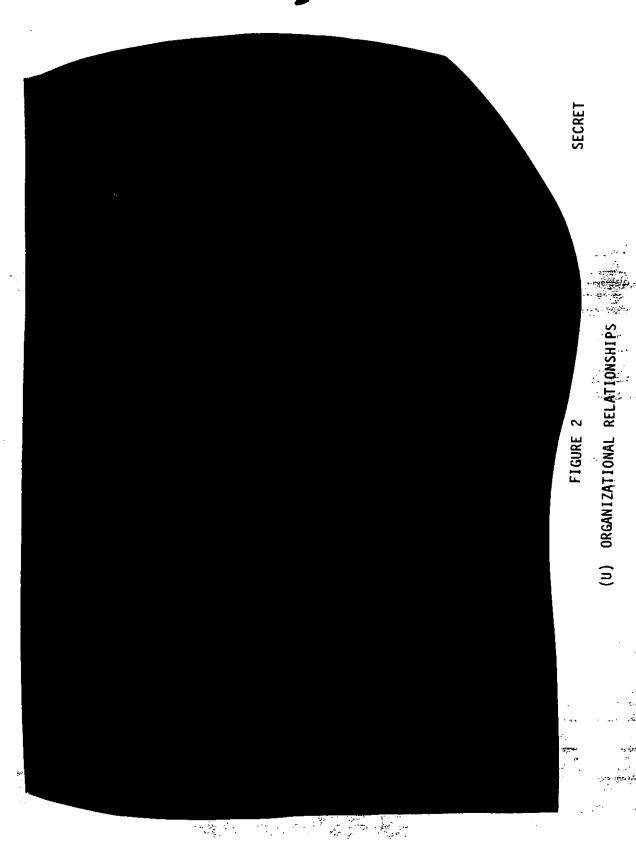
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(U) PHASE II STUDY APPROACH AND REPORT STRUCTURE

(U) Section 2 addresses post-attack requirements. Section 3 addresses the situation, residual assets, shortcomings, respectively. Proposed solutions are presented in section 4. Section 5 presents conclusions and defines proposed actions in terms of specific programmatic recommendations.



### 2.0 POST-ATTACK REQUIREMENTS (U)







(U) Based on critical functions identified in JCSM 2510/611.



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(U) POST-ATTACK COMMUNICATION REQUIREMENTS VOICE TRAFFIC

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POST-ATTACK COMMUNICATION REQUIREMENTS RECORD TRAFFIC

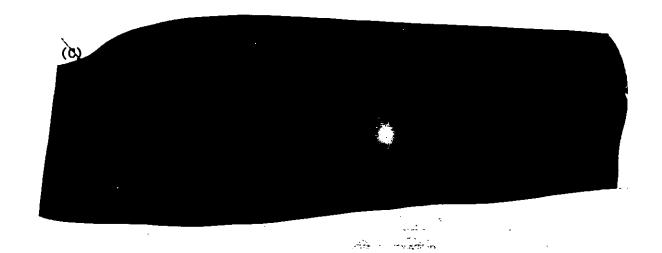
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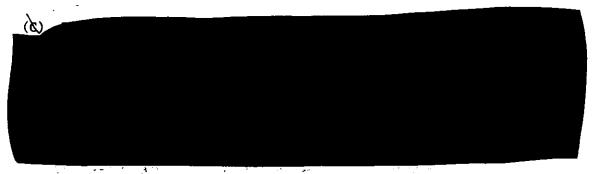
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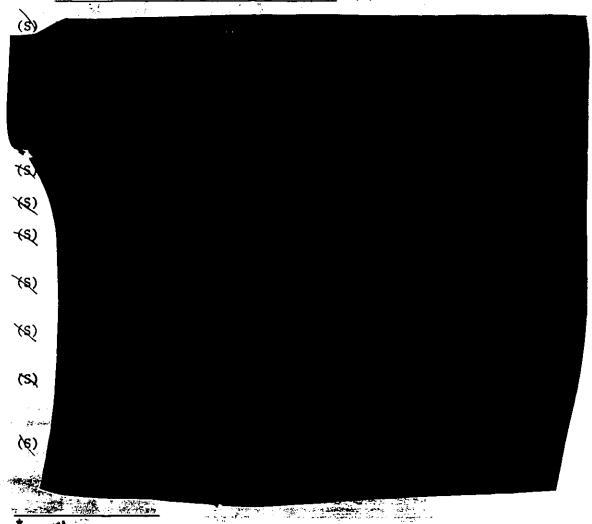
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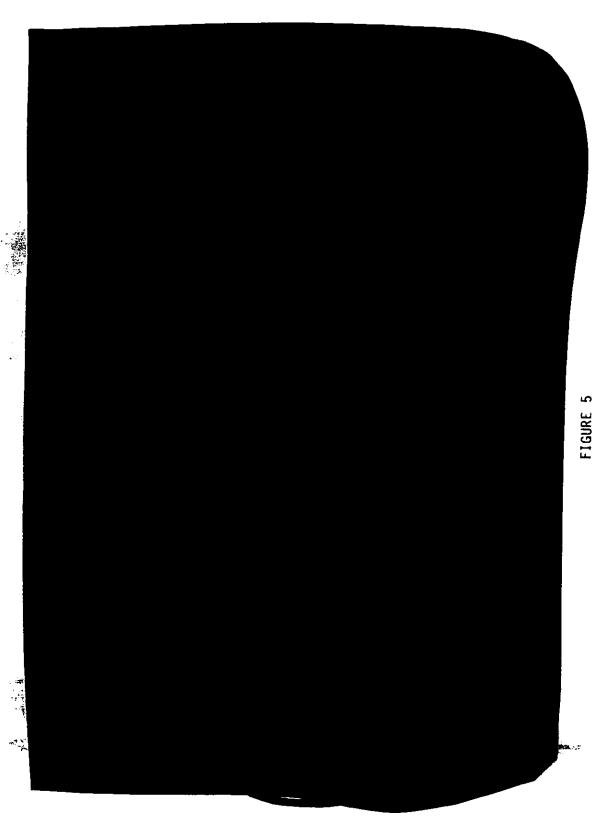
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(U) DCS is currently implementing SATCOM terminals at selected AUTOVON switch sites to improve connectivity between switches with a high probability of survival.



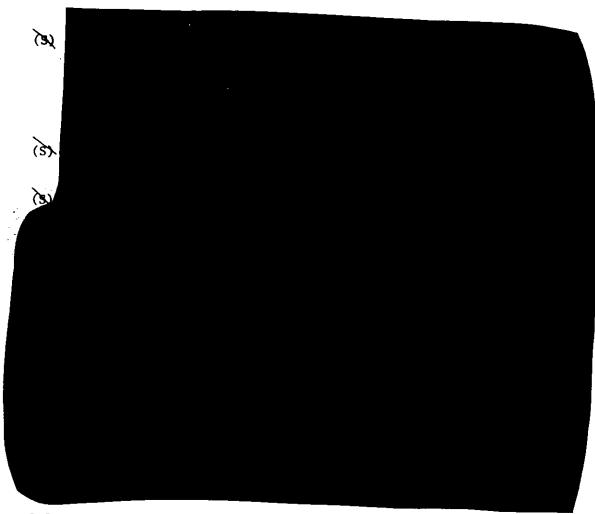




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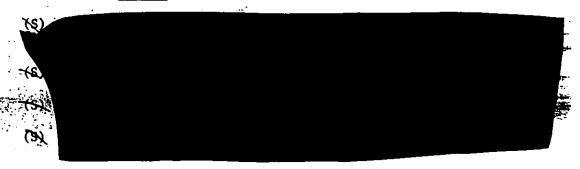




### 3.2 Post-Attack Situation (U)

(U) The post-attack situation is defined in terms of surviving forces, residual assets, and lightly damaged areas designated as surviving enclaves.

### 3.2.1 Forces (U)





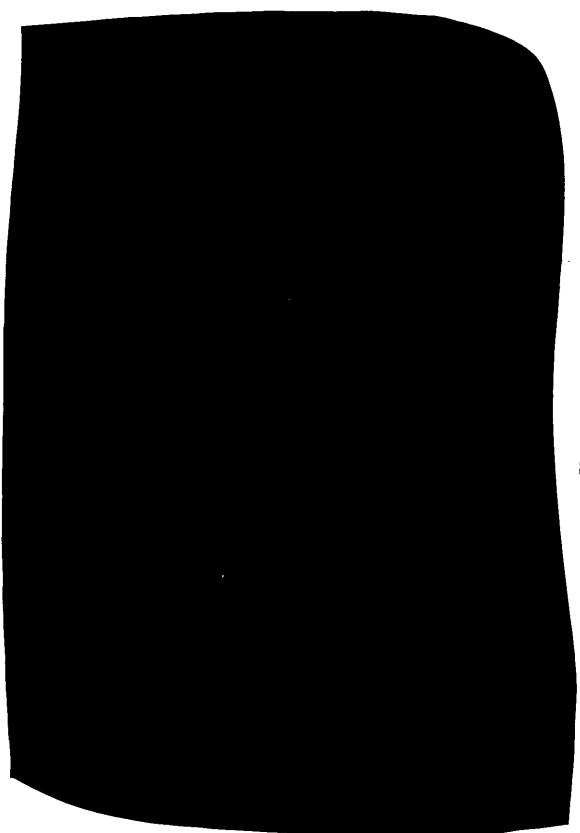


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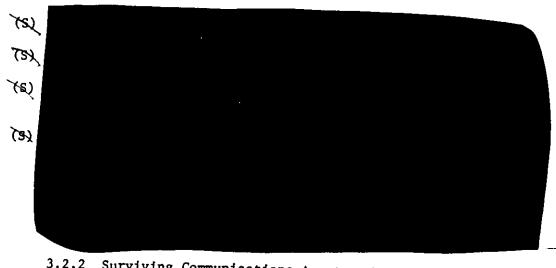
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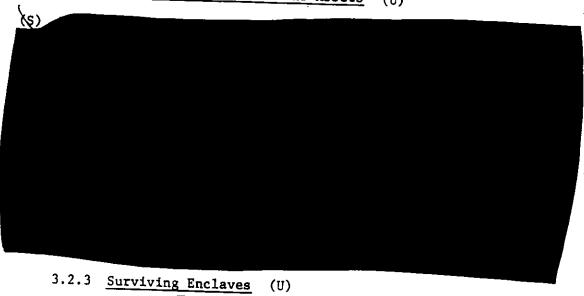
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3.2.2 Surviving Communications Assets



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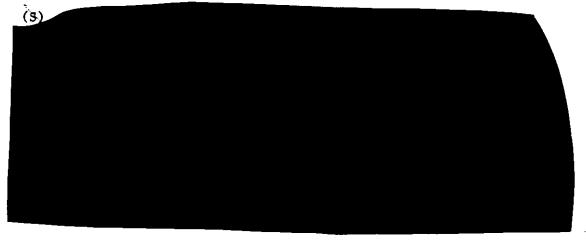


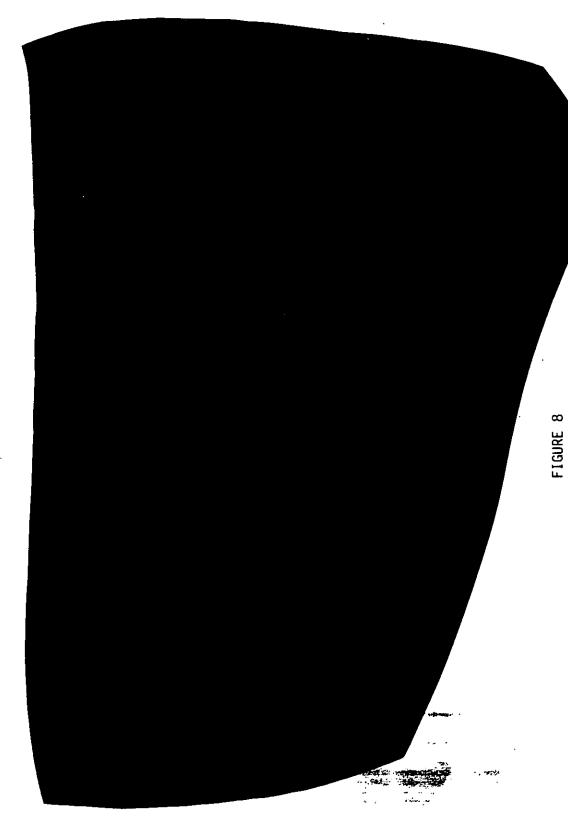
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(U) RESIDUAL COMMUNICATION ASSETS

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WWMCCS NODES	VLF/ LF	HF	VHF/ UHF	UHF SATCOM	SHF SATCOM
Airborne Command Centers  (Grounded Mode)*  (Airborne Mode)  Relocated Command Centers	X	X X X	<b>X</b>	x x	E-4B only E-4B only
Strategic Aircraft:  Bombers  Tankers		. X	X X	X X	
Missile LCC's	RCV Only	<b>X</b>	X	X (AFSAT)	
Missile Submarines	RCV Only	x	х	X (FLTSAT)	

<sup>\*(</sup>U) Auxiliary power must be provided.

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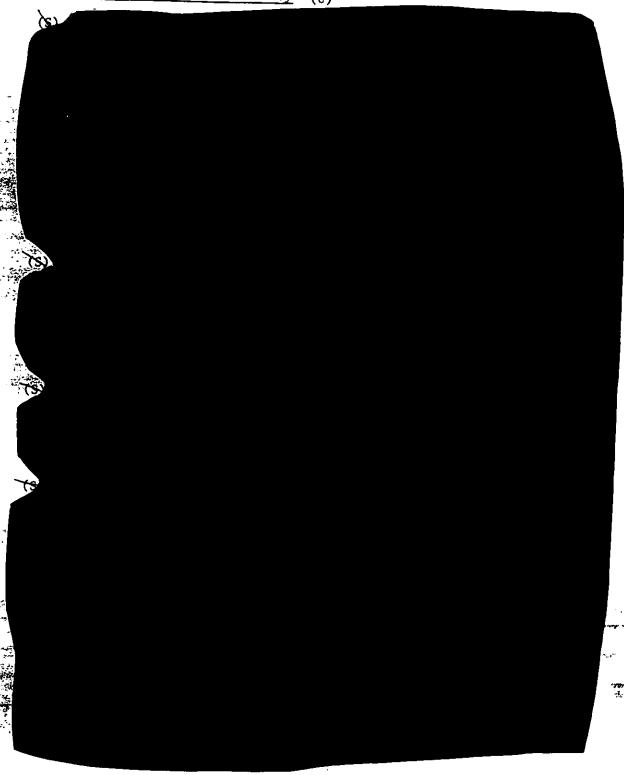




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3.3 Strategic Node Connectivity (U)



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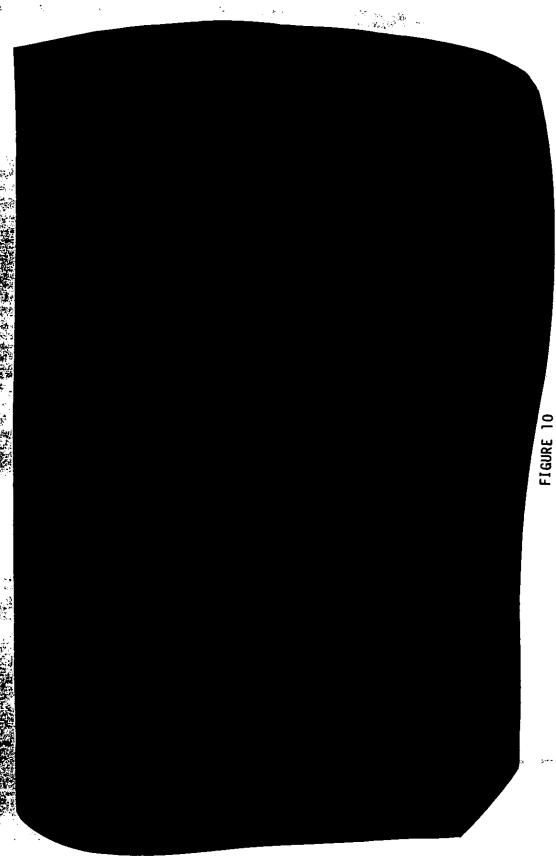
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(U) STRATEGIC NODE CONNECTIVITY REQUIREMENT

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(U) POTENTIAL STRATEGIC HENETWORK

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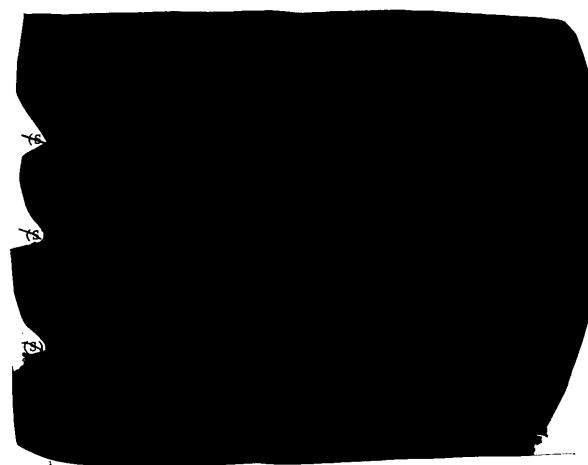


FIGURE 11 (U) POTENTIAL STRATEGIC SATCOM NETWORK

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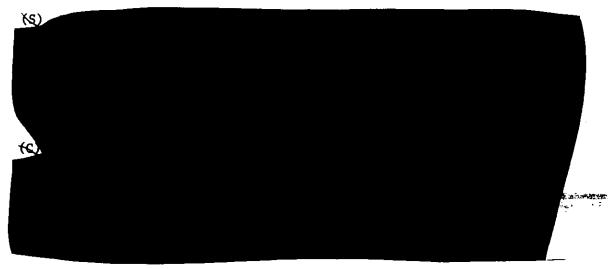
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- (U) Annexes A and B present the detailed HF and SATCOM analyses.
- 3.4 Enclave Connectivity (U)

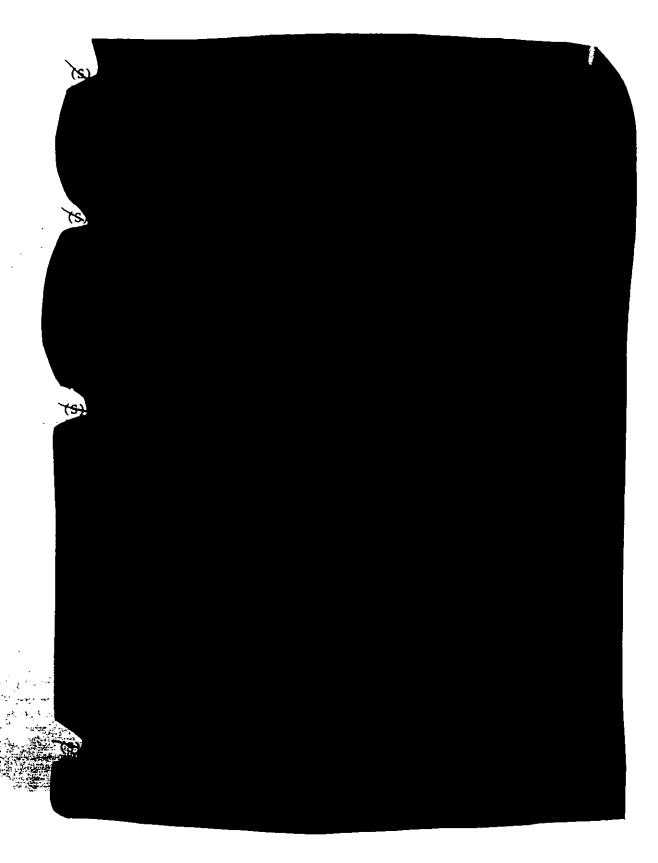
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(U) INTER-ENCLAVE CONNECTIVITY REQUIREMENT FIGURE 12

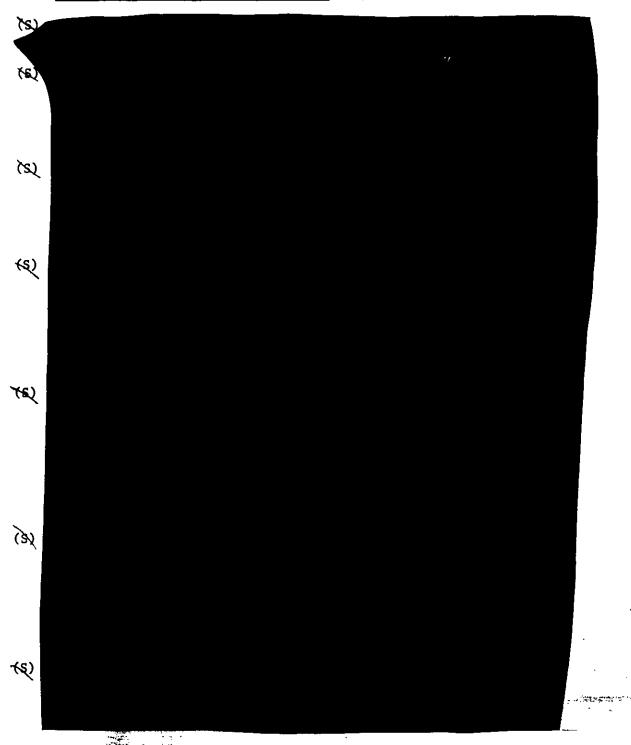
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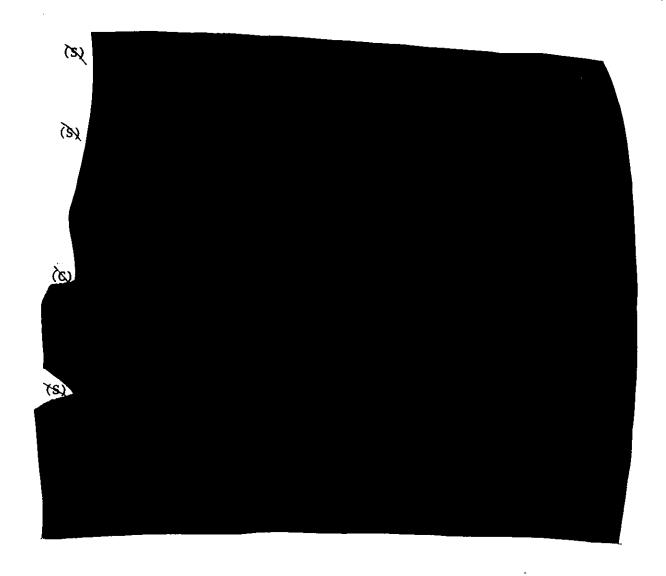
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### 3.5 Principal Findings and Conclusions (U)



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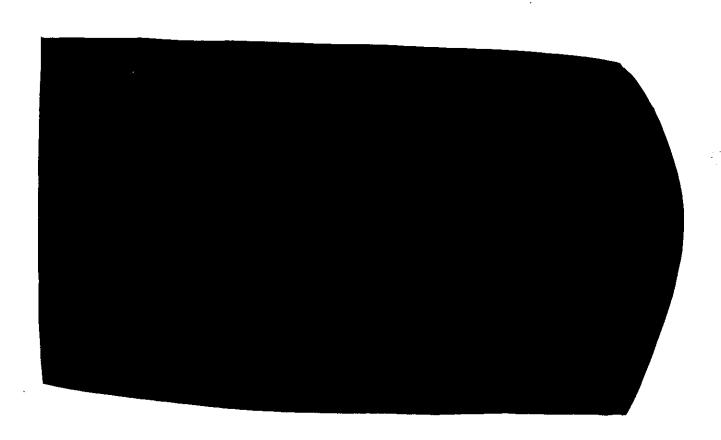
(U) Satisfactory - Reliable connectivity and sufficient

capacity to satisfy minimum, critical communication needs. (切) Marginal - Connectivity available, but deficiencies exist

either in reliability or capacity. Unsatisfactory - Neither connectivity nor requisits capacity is available. (U) 1

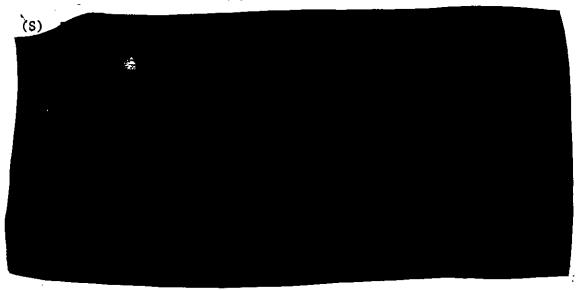


<sup>(</sup>U) NOTE: The terms used in the capability matrix are defined as follows:

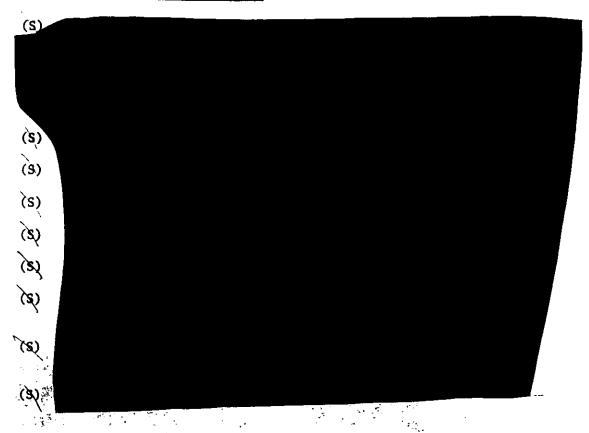


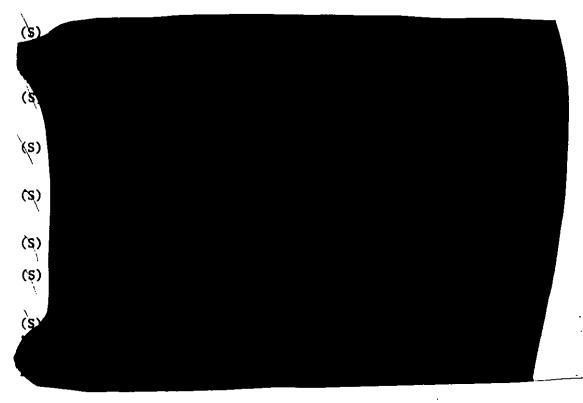
POST-ATTACK COMMUNICATIONS CAPABILITY BASED ON CURRENT USE OF RESIDUAL ASSETS

4.0 PROPOSED SOLUTIONS (U)



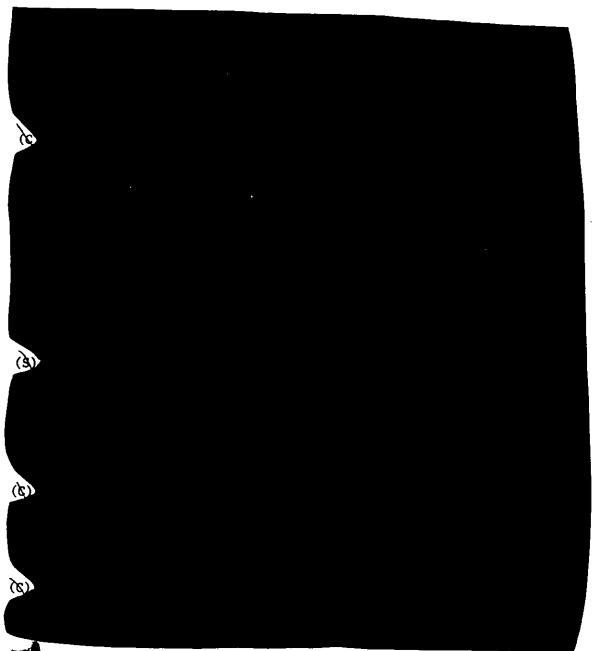
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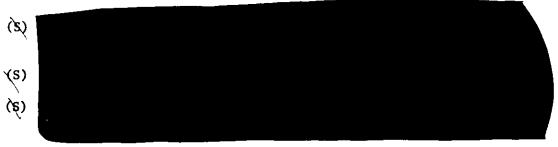
All three approaches require detailed evaluation and cost analyses. Detailed discussions of the three approaches and alternatives applicable to each are contained in Annex A, to be published separately. The final solution may be a combination or hybrid all of the above in a configuration which provides the best probability for survival and response.

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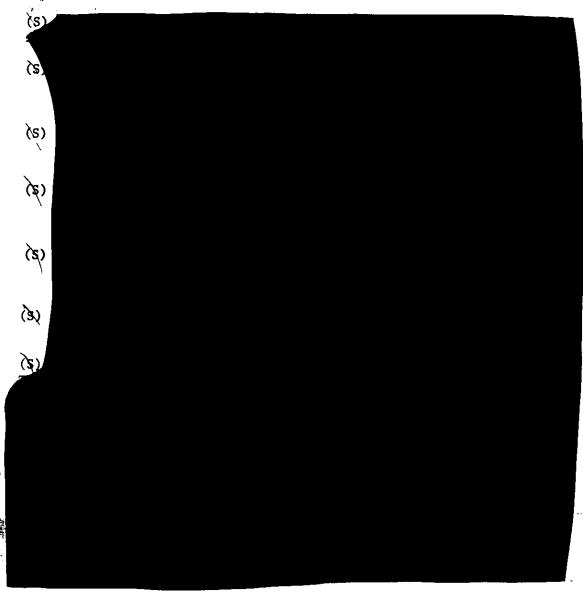
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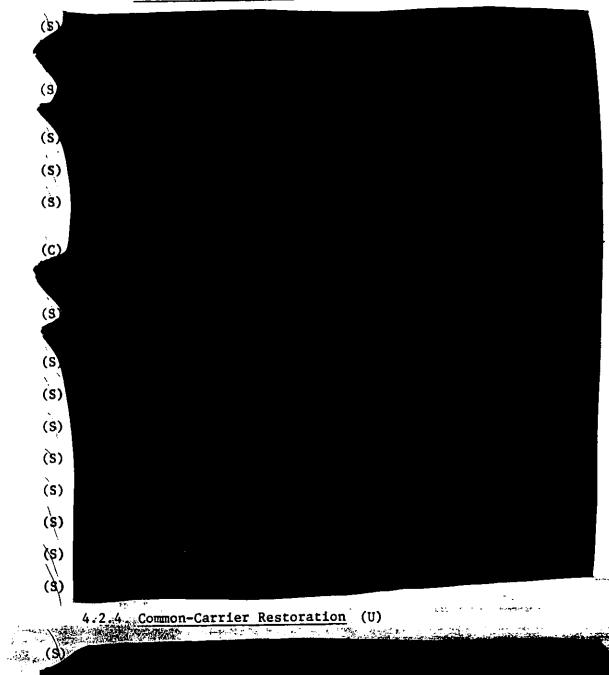
A technical analysis is required before a definitive recommendation can be developed.





detailed presentation of the SATCOM alternatives that led the solutions proposed above is contained in Annex B.

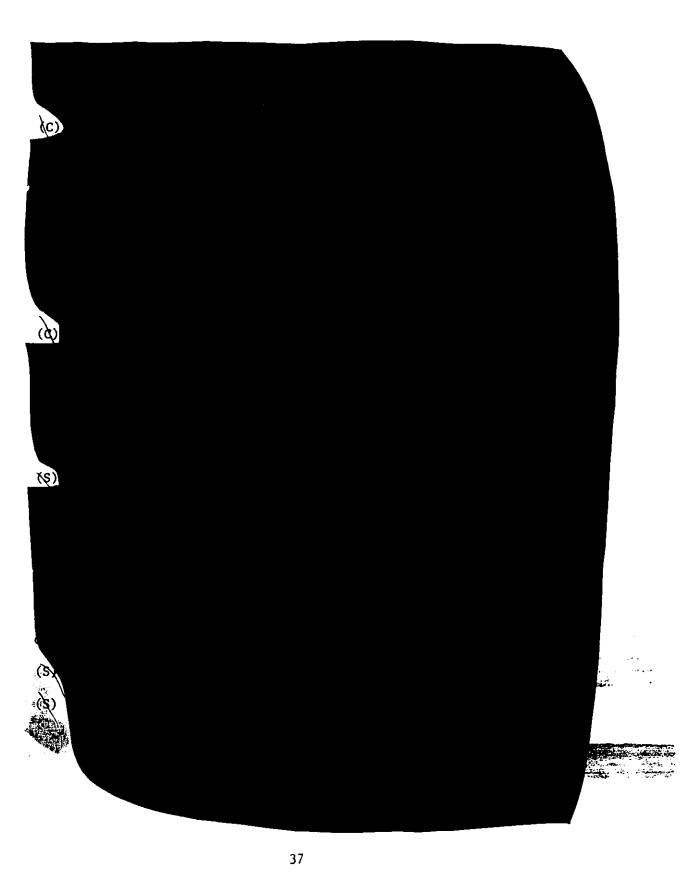
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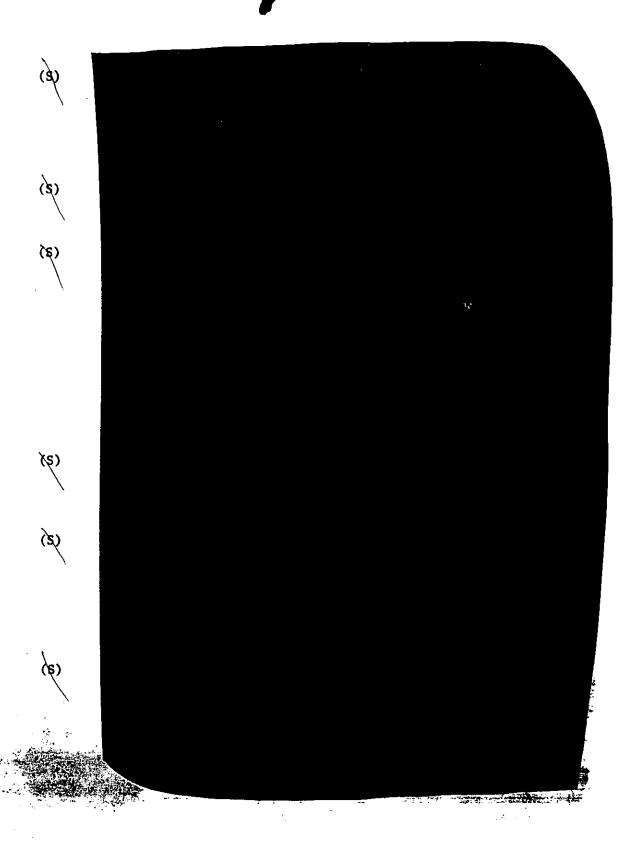




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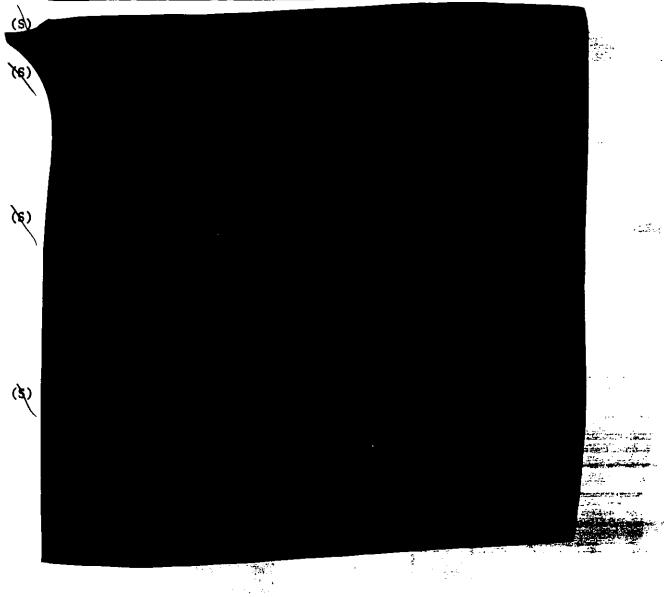
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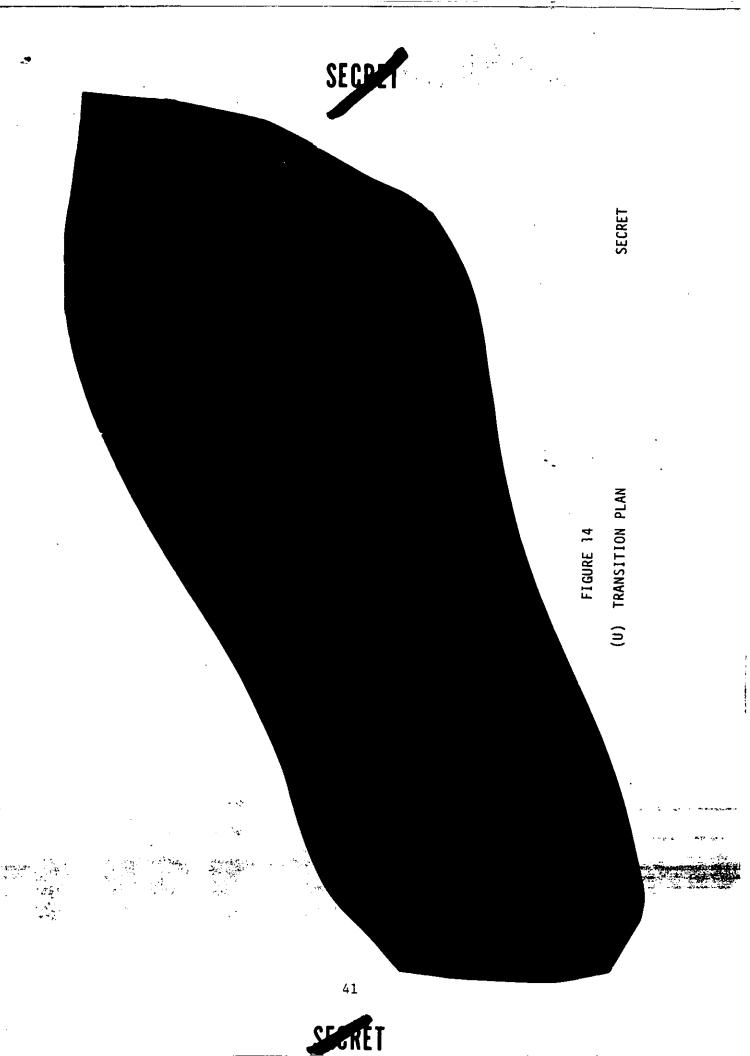


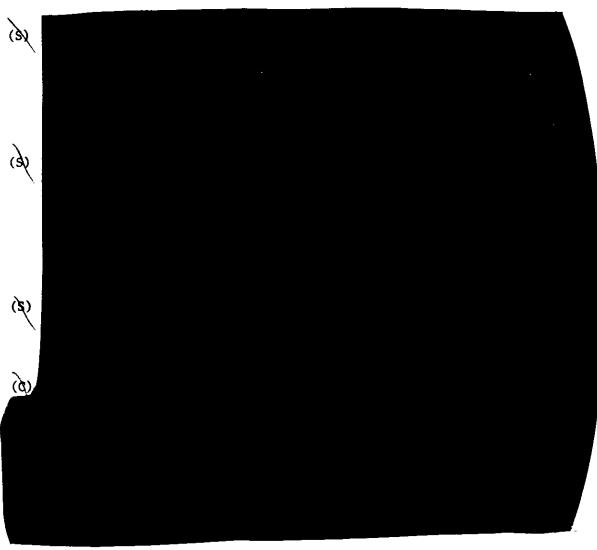
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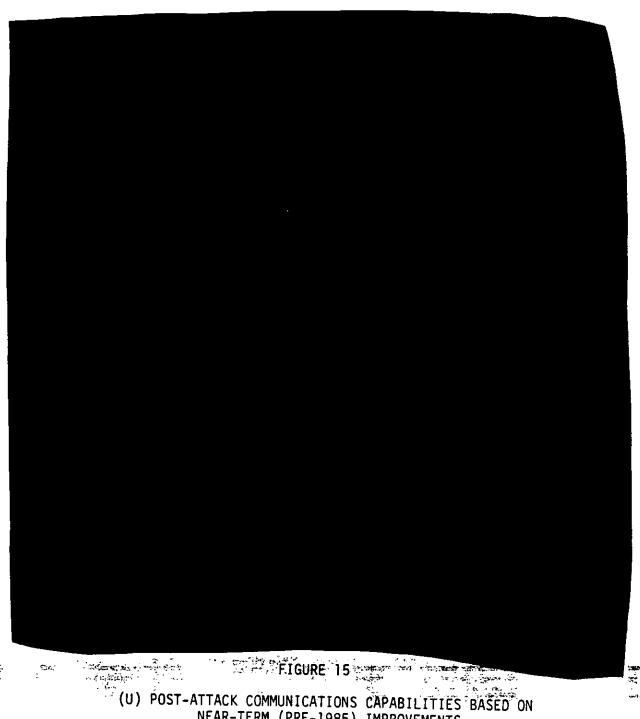


4.5 Longer Range Improvements (U)





(U) POST-ATTACK COMMUNICATIONS CAPABILITY BASED ON RESIDUAL ASSETS



NEAR-TERM (PRE-1985) IMPROVEMENTS



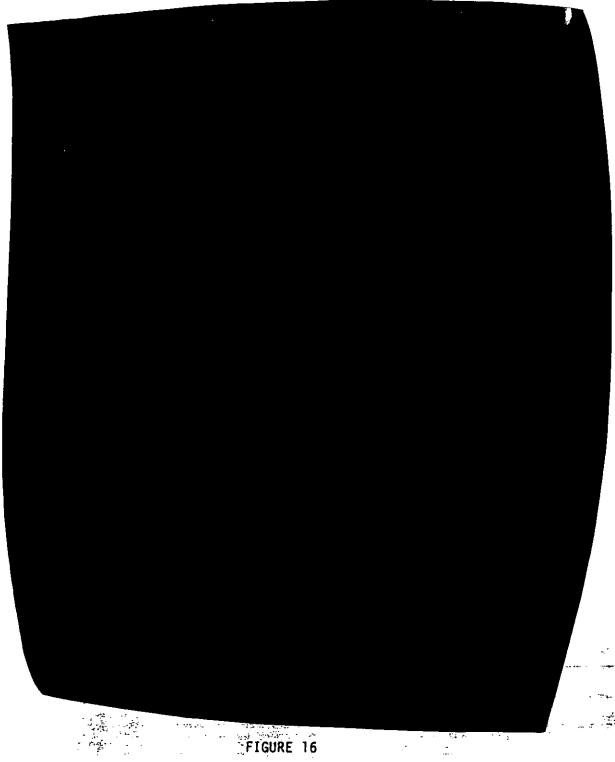
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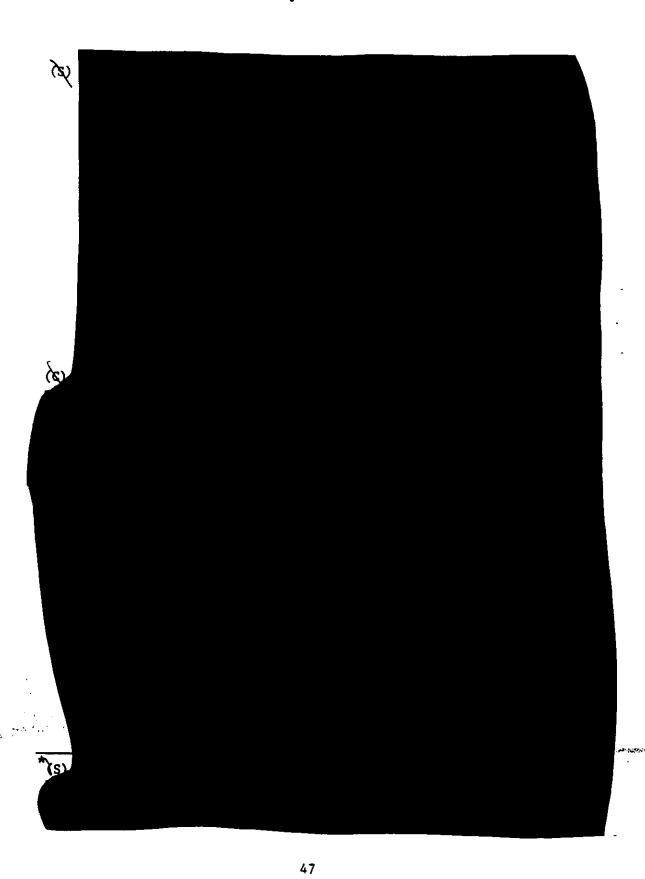
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(U) EXAMPLE FORCE MANAGEMENT CONFIGURATION

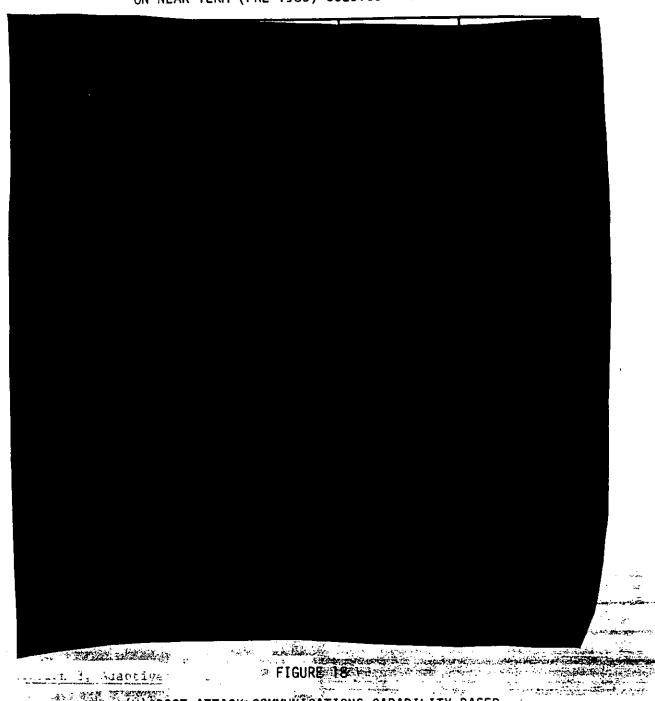
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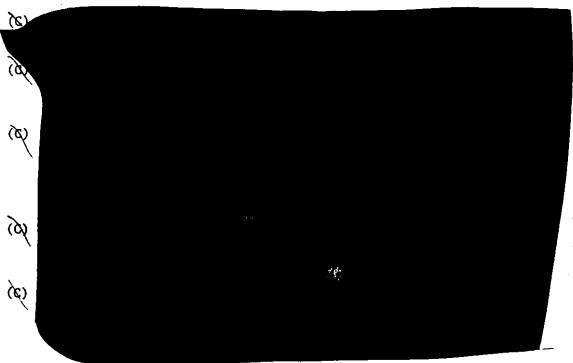


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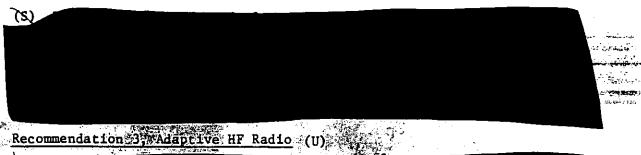


5.1 System Modifications and Development (U)

Recommendation 1, SATCOM Interoperability (U)

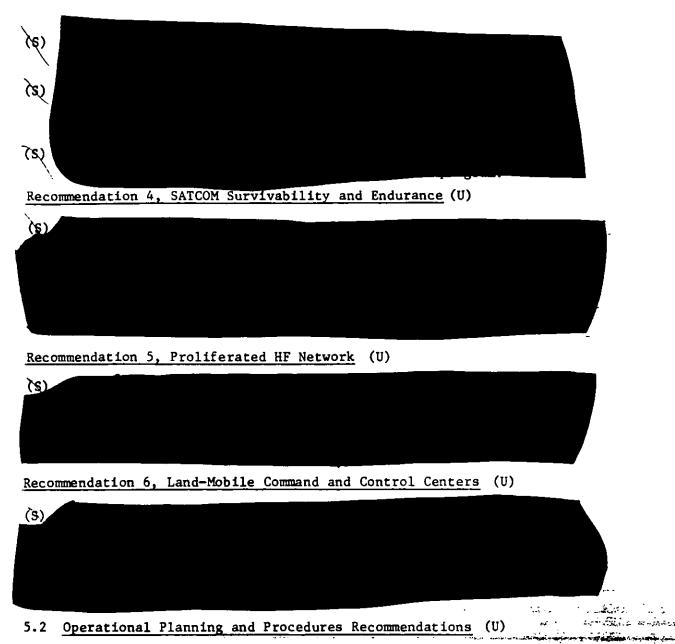


Recommendation 2, SATCOM Terminals (U)



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Recommendation 7, Post-Attack Concept of Operations and COOP Update (U)



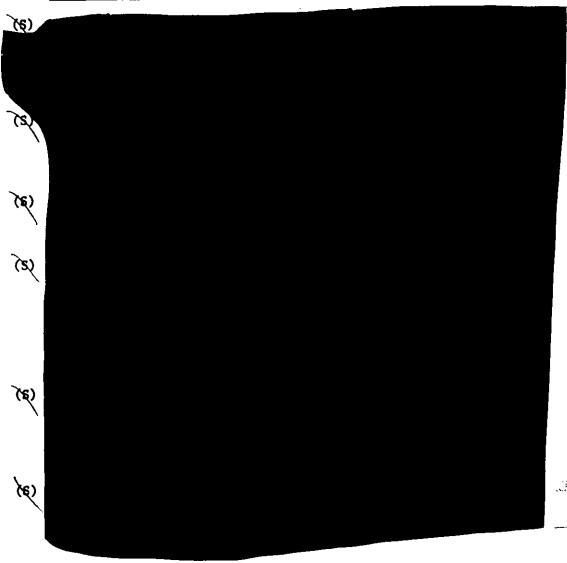
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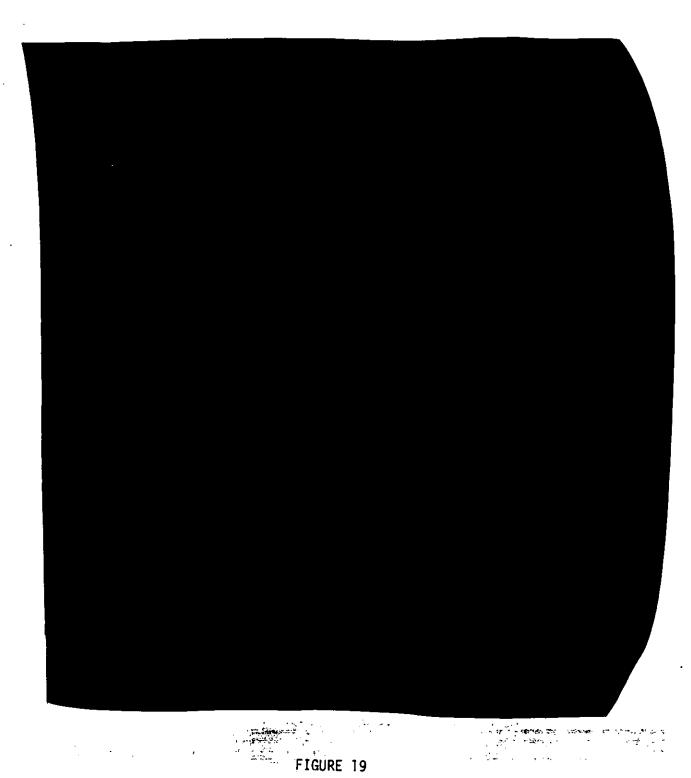


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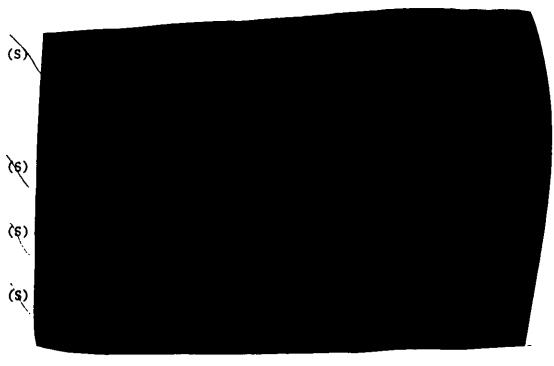
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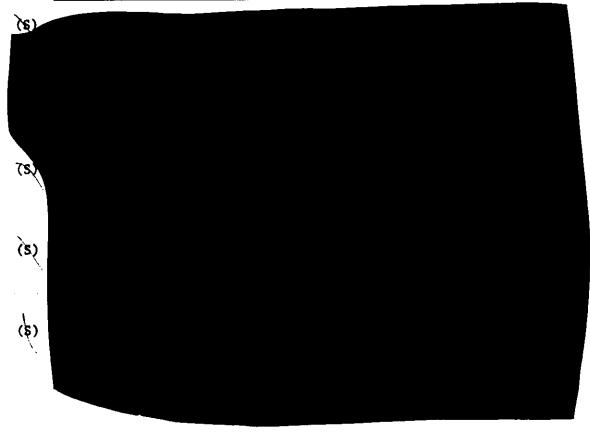


(U) SCHEDULE OF RECOMMENDED ACTIONS

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5.6 FY 80 Resource Requirements (U)





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(U) Contingent upon ASD (C<sup>3</sup>I) approval of the recommendations in this report, DCA should be prepared to assist on the formulation of more specific programmatic implementation guidance concerning the above mentioned follow-on activities and funding shortfalls.

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