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→ FOR SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

FROM: Paul McHale, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Homeland Defense)

SUBJECT: National Security Presidential Directives on Homeland Defense

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- This memo responds to your question of May 26, 2005, "Don't we need a new NSPD on who is supposed to do what with respect to homeland defense?" (TAB B).
- Since the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, the President has issued 14 Presidential directives related to homeland defense. Additional directives are needed, however, to define and clarify interagency responsibilities for air security; land defense and border security; render-safe of weapons of mass destruction, and domestic counterterrorism.
- DoD has a specified role in implementing the following Homeland Security Presidential Directives (HSPDs):
 - HSPD-5, ("Management of Domestic Incidents," February 28, 2003)
 - HSPD-6, ("Integration and Use of Screening Information," September 16, 2003)
 - HSPD-7, ("Critical Infrastructure Identification, Prioritization, & Protection," September 16, 2003)
 - HSPD-8, ("National Preparedness," December 17, 2003)
 - HSPD-10, ("Biodefense for the 21st Century," April 28, 2004)
 - HSPD-11, ("Comprehensive Terrorist-Related Screening Procedures," August 27, 2004)
 - HSPD-13, ("Maritime Security Policy," December 21, 2004)
- Within DoD, the recently approved *DoD Strategy for Homeland Defense and Civil Support* describes DoD's role in deterring, intercepting, and defeating threats at a safe distance through an active, layered defense in all domains.
- New presidential directives could significantly enhance our national capabilities in the following areas:
 - Air Security. A directive detailing responsibilities in the air domain is required. This directive should mirror the approach taken in NSPD-41/HSPD-13, ("Maritime Security Policy," December 21, 2004).



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- Interagency cooperation in maritime security is at an historic transition point, with presidential approval of a national maritime security strategy and the issuance of eight supporting operational plans expected in July.
- A similar directive applicable to the air domain could: (1) improve interagency cooperation in upgrading air surveillance capabilities; (2) allocate interagency cost-sharing; (3) ensure a common operating picture within the air domain; and (4) enhance real-time communication with regard to emerging threats, including cruise missile attack notification and response.
- Land Defense and Border Security. A directive clarifying and consolidating responsibilities in land defense and border security could define specific departmental roles and responsibilities, thereby enabling DoD to organize, train, and equip for the validated military missions.
- Render-Safe. A directive assigning responsibilities for rendering safe weapons of mass destruction within our territorial waters, as well as clarifying the distinction between operations in “permissive” and “non-permissive” domestic environments, could ensure a seamless integration of interagency responsibilities.
- Domestic Counterterrorism. A new directive is required to clarify domestic counterterrorism responsibilities, particularly those responsibilities assigned to JTF-NORTH (USNORTHCOM). Presidential guidance is also required to address gaps and seams between DHS and FBI. This new directive should fully update the provisions of Presidential Decision Directive 39 (“United States Policy on Counterterrorism,” June 21, 1995).
- RECOMMENDATION: If you concur with this assessment, recommend you sign the attached memo to Ms Townsend and Mr. Hadley (TAB A). I will continue to update you on these initiatives.

COORDINATION: OGC

Attachments:

As stated

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July 8, 2005

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MEMORANDUM FOR SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

FROM Robert Rangel *RR*

SUBJECT Paul McHale memo on Homeland Defense NSPD

- Attached is *the memo* received today from Paul McHale proposing a new series of National Security Presidential Directives (NSPD) on Homeland Defense.
- McHale mentioned this memo during your prep briefing today.
- Recommend you review this proposal prior to your 2:00 P M Monday, July 11 meeting with Scooter Libby on the same topic.

Attachment (1)



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MEMORANDUM FOR ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR NATIONAL
SECURITY AFFAIRS
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT FOR HOMELAND
SECURITY

SUBJECT: Presidential Directives for Homeland Defense

I recommend Presidential directives on the following subjects to ensure more efficient interagency coordination and, when authorized, a swift and effective response:

Air Security. A directive detailing responsibilities in the air domain is needed. This directive could mirror the approach taken in NSPD-41/HSPD-13, (Maritime Security Policy, December 21, 2004). A similar directive applicable to the air domain would improve interagency cooperation in upgrading air surveillance capabilities; allocate interagency cost-sharing; ensure a common operating picture within the air domain; and enhance real-time communication with regard to emerging threats, including cruise missile attack notification and response.

Land Defense and Border Security. A directive clarifying and consolidating responsibilities for land defense and border security could define specific departmental roles and responsibilities, thereby enabling DoD to organize, train, and equip for the validated military missions.

Render-Safe. A directive assigning responsibilities for rendering safe weapons of mass destruction within U. S. territorial waters, as well as clarifying the distinction between operations in "permissive" and "non-permissive" domestic environments, could ensure a seamless integration of interagency responsibilities.

Domestic Counterterrorism. A new directive is needed to clarify domestic counterterrorism responsibilities. This new directive should fully update the provisions of Presidential Decision Directive 39 ("United States Policy on Counterterrorism," signed June 21, 1995) to reflect the creation and responsibilities of the Department of Homeland Security.

The Department of Defense stands ready to assist actively in this effort and is prepared to initiate drafts of one or more of the documents.



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