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September 10,20042:25 PM

FOR: SECRETARY OF DEFENSE

FROM: Paul Wolfowitz SEP 2 7 2004

SUBJECT: CIO for DoD

- You asked me to pull together a small group to address issues raised by Ken Krieg in his Aug. 13,2004 memo to you regarding the roles and authority of CIOs.
- Such a group is being assembled and will meet on Oct. 1st in your conference room. The agenda and attendee list are attached. We are working with your schedule and hope you will be able to attend the last session.
- As Ken noted, the Department has a CIO. John Stenbit occupied that position when he was here, and Lin Wells is acting in that capacity now.
- The question remains, how do we move the Department to use this person/role effectively? Ken pointed out, "In leading private sector companies, the CIO is one of the key business leaders. The position is the strategic leader on information inside the enterprise and has significant authority in partnership with the senior sector leaders (equivalents of service secretaries, service chiefs, etc.)".
- Independently, Art Cebrowski has proposed a change to the charter for the ASD(NII)/CIO to enhance his role; a revised charter along these lines is being staffed.
- In addition, various net-centric transformational initiatives are coming to fruition. Information-based approaches are proving their operational worth in Iraq, Afghanistan, and elsewhere.

COORDINATION: Ken Krieg

Attachments: As stated



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Agenda

Department of Defense Meeting with Industry Chief Information Officers October 1,2004 The Pentagon, Room 3E921

0800 - 0820 Arrival
0820 - 0830 Welcome & Introductions

■ Mr. Pete Geren, Special Assistant Office **t** the Secretary **d** Defense

■ Mr. John Kasich
Managing Director, Lehman Brothers
Former Chairman, U.S. House & Representatives Budget Committee

0830 - 0845 Meeting Goals and Expectations

■ Mr. Ken Krieg
Director, Program Analysis & Evaluation
Office **d** the Secretary **d** Defense

Mr. Mark Kvamme Partner Sequioa Capital

0845 – 9030 DoD Briefing - VADM (Ret) At Cebrowski

■ DoD CIO Perspective Lin Wells, Acting DoD CIO/ASD(NII)

Why IT is Crucial to the Warfighter and DoD Key Challenges
 Mr. John Garstka
 Assistant Director for Concept and Operations for Force Transformation
 Office & the Secretary & Defense

 Netcentric Operations Experience – Global War on Terrorism Senior Military – BG Conepreferred

0930 – 0945 Break



0945 - 1145	Moderated Discussion: Role of CIO in a Netcentric Enterprise <i>Mr. Ken Krieg</i>			
	Industry CIO Organization Structure, Challenges, and Perspect			
	1000 – 1010	Mr. Robert B. Carter, Executive Vice President, Chief Information Officer, Federal Express		
	1010 – 1020	Mr. Brad Boston, Senior vice President and Chief Information Officer, Cisco Systems		
	1020 – 1030	Ms. Carol Kline, Chief Information Officer, America Online		
	1030 – 1040	Mr. Robert DeRodes, Executive Vice President and Chief Information Officer, Home Depot, Inc.		
	1040 – 1050	TBD		
	10501100	Chief Information Officer – Johnson & Johnson Large Transition Company Representative (i.e. Automotive, GE, or CitiGroup, etc.)		
1145 – 1200	Break			
1200 - 1300	Working Lunch Round Table Discussions and Recommended Actions			
1300 - 1315	Break			
1315 - 1400	Discussion with Department of Defense Leadership-Ken Krieg			
	Secretary of DefenseDeputy Secretary of Defense			

- Deputy Secretary of DefenseService Secretaries
- Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff
 DoD CIOs/Private Sector CIOs



Department of Defense Meeting with Industry Chief Information Officers Updated as of: September 10, 2004

Attendee List (Defense)

	Name	Title/Organization	
1.	Boutelle LTG, Steven	Chief Information Officer, Department of A m y	
2.	Cebrowski VADM (Ret), Art	Director, Office of Force Transformation, Office of the Secretary of Defense	
<i>3</i> .	Geren, Pete	Special Assistant, Office of the Secretary of Defense	
4.	Gilligan, John	Chief Information Officer, Department of the Air Force	
5.	Guthrie, Priscilla	Deputy, Chief Information Officer, Department of Defense	
6.	Krieg, Ken	Director, Program Analysis & Evaluation, Office of the Secretary of Defense	
7.	Lentz, Robert	Director, Information Assurance, Department of Defense, Chief Information Office	
8.	Myers, Margaret	Principal Director, Chief Information Officer, Department of Defense	
9.	Shea LtGen, Robert	J-6, Joint Chiefs of Staff	
10.	Wells II, Linton	Acting, Chief Information Officer, Department of Defense	
11.	Wennergren, Dave	Chief Information Officer, Department of the Navy	

Attendee List (Industry)

	Name	Title/Organization	
12.	Banahan, Tom	Managing Director, Lehman Brothers	
13.	Boston, Brad	Senior Vice President and Chief Information Officer, Cisco Systems	
14.	Carter, Robert	Executive Vice President, Chief Information Officer, Federal Express	
15.	DeRodes, Robert	Executive Vice President and Chief Information Officer, Home Depot	
16.	Kline, Carol	Chief Information Officer, America Online	
17.	James, Wilber	Partner, Rockport Capital	
18.	Kasich, John	Managing Director, Lehman Brothers	
19.	Kvamme, Mark	Partner, Sequoia Capital	
20.	Schlein, Ted	General Partner, Kleiner Perkins Caufield & Byers	
21.	TBD	Chief Information Officer, Johnson & Johnson	
22.	TBD	Chief Information Officer, Large Transition Company	



Other Attendees

	Name	Title/Organization		
23.	Bollinger, Terry	Contractor, Defense Venture Catalyst Initiative Support		
24.	Cocca, Vivian	Information Assurance Transformation Leader, Assistant Secretary of Defense, Networks and Information Integration		
25.	Dingman, Michael	Contractor, Defense Venture Catalyst Initiative Support		
26.	Garstka, John	Assistant Director for Concept and Operations for Force Transformation Office of the Secretary of Defense		
27.	Goldman, Harriet	Contractor, Defense Venture Catalyst Initiative Support		
28.	Holland, Charles	Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Science & Technology		
29.	King, Steve	Associate Director for Information Assurance and Defense Venture Catalyst Initiative		
30.	McVaney, Ed	Defense Business Board*		
31.	Sega, Ronald	Director of Defense Research and Engineering, Secretary of Defense, Under Secretary for Acquisition Technology & Logistics		
32.	van Tilborg, Andre	Director, Infomation Systems, Deputy Under Secretary of Defense, Science & Technology		

^{*}Request from Office & the Secretary & Defense (Comptroller)

Wrap up with Additional Senior Invitees

Secretary of Defense Deputy Secretary of Defense Service Secretaries Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff



BACKGROUND





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OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY SECRETARY OF DEFENSE The Military Assistant

30 August 2004 - 1030 Hours

SUBJECT: CIO

Sir,

The DSD has asked that you please prepare a response that DSD can send to SecDef. Also, please coordinate the response with Mr. Ken Krieg. Please see attached document.

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Stephen T. Ganyard Colonel, USMC

Military Assistant to the

Deputy Secretary of Defense

Suspense: 8 September 2004



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August 13, 2004

Memorandum for:

Secretary of Defense

Deputy Secretary of Defense

From:

Ken Kried

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Pete Geren

Subject:

Snowflake Response on CIO

Several months ago you asked me to think about whether we should have a CIO in the Department. The easy answer is yes.

By responsibility and title you have one in the Assistant Secretary for Network and Information Integration who is dual-hatted as C/O. Lin Wells serves in that capacity on an acting basis until either Fran Harvey or an alternate is confirmed by the Senate.

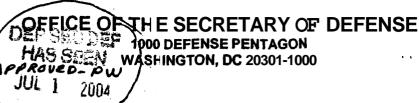
The harder answer is that there is still a wide gap in the standard view of the role of the CIO between that in the private sector and the government. In leading private sector companies, the CIO is one of the key business leaders. The position is the strategic leader on information inside the enterprise and has significant authority in partnership with the senior sector leaders (equivalents of service secretaries, service chiefs etc.) to create a joint, enterprise approach to information. In DoD's case, converting to an approach like this will require significant changes in the roles and behaviors of Services, Agencies, and OSD alike.

Interestingly, Pctc Gena informed me that the Kasich Group has identified this as a significant issue of interest. Pctc is arranging a seminar on October 1 in the Pentagon with John Kasich and a number of leading private sector CIOs to think about the question of how DoD might adapt the role given the breadth and complexity of our enterprise.

It might be useful to get a number of the senior leaders of the Department in this seminar. If you are interested, I will work with Pctc to keep you informed.







June 24, 2004, 10:30 AM

ACTION MEMO

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DEPUTY **SECRETARY** OF DEFENSE

FROM: A. K. Cebrowski, Director, Office of Force Transformation

SUBJECT: Transformation and ASD(NII)/DoD CIO Charter

Since the stand-up of **ASD(NII)/DoD** CIO a little over a year ago, the organization's charter has been in staffing. The Department is missing a significant transformational opportunity if the charter goes forward in its present form. I suggest the Department leverage the NII charter development to adopt an enterprise-wide approach to information management, in lieu of the fragmented, piecemeal processes we now have.

The key issue is if we are to have a CIO, how do **we** do it right.

Defense Transformation hinges on the successful development of a net-centric capable force and the recognition that information and communications technology (ICT) and information activities are our great source of power, yet we seem to be poorly organized for it. This is a governance issue which requires us to craft new organizational relationships to exploit this new source of power effectively. Specifically, the broad relationship between owners of the processes that ICT supports and the DoD CIO must be crafted for success using demonstrated effective commercial business models.

Unlike successful firms, DoD lacks an enterprise-wide approach to the management of its ICT resources. Services' authorities, fragmented ICT oversight by various acquisition executives and bureaucratic legacies all impede the development of an integrated approach to information management. This was one of the concerns and recommendations I presented in my Strategic Transformation Appraisal to the SLRG. During my briefings to the individual Service Secretaries and Service Chiefs it continually surfaced as an issue of frustration.

To serve you and the Secretary best, the DoD CIO should perform four roles, as is done in successful firms, with authorities appropriate to each:

Principal staff assistant and advisor on stand information management, **networks**, and related areas

terprise-level strategist from the ICT perspective architect for the DoD enterprise DoD-wide IQT executive

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Implementing these roles will involve technical, organizational, cultural and operational change. There is no good time for this fight, but there is a significant chance for success under you and the Secretary. I'mprepared to work with Lin Wells and others. I have discussed this with Fran Harvey.

I'm asking your concurrence to begin this approach, since there will be significant resistance from some quarters.

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COORDINATION: NONE

Prepared by: A. K. Cebrowski, Director, Force Transformation, 614-7674

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August 25, 2004 SECRETARY OF PURCHS

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CO:

Paul Wolfowitz

FROM:

Donald Rumsfeld 7

SUBJECT: CIO for DoD

Please put together a small group to address this question that Ken Krieg discusses in the attached memo, and get back to me with a report by October 1.

Thanks.

Attach.

8/13/04 Krieg memo to SecDef/DepSecDef re: memo #042704-6

Please respond by ____

Sir,
Response attached.

VR.

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