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National Basic Intelligence Factbook

July 1979

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National Basic Intelligence Factbook

July 1979



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The Factbook, a compilation of basic data on political entities worldwide, is produced semiannually by the Office of Geographic and Cartographic Research with contributions provided by various components of the Central intelligence Agency, the Defense intelligence Agency, and the Department of State. Comments, suggestions, and requests for additional copies may be addressed to:

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ABBREVIATIONS FOR INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

AAPSO	Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization
ADB	Asian Development Bank
AFDB	African Development Bank
ANZUS	ANZUS Council; treaty signed by Australia, New Zealand, and the United States
ASEAN	Association of Southeast Asian Nations
ASPAC	Asian and Pacific Council
BENELUX	Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg Economic Union
BLEU	Belgium-Luxembourg Economic Union
CACM	Central American Common Market
CARICOM	Caribbean Common Market
CARIFTA	Caribbean Free Trade Association
CEAO	West African Economic Community
CEMA	Council for Economic Mutual Assistance
CENTO	Central Treaty Organization
. . .	Colombo Plan
. . .	Council of Europe
DAC	Development Assistance Committee (OECD)
EAMA	African States associated with the EEC
EC	European Communities (EEC, ECSC, EURATOM)
ECOWAS	Economic Community of West African States
ECSC	European Coal and Steel Community
EEC	European Economic Community (Common Market)
EFTA	European Free Trade Association
EIB	European Investment Bank
ELDO	European Space Vehicle Launcher Development Organization
EMA	European Monetary Agreement
ENTENTE	Political-Economic Association of Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Niger, Upper Volta, and Togo
ESRO	European Space Research Organization
EURATOM	European Atomic Energy Community
G-77	Group of 77
IADB	Inter-American Defense Board
ICES	International Cooperation in Ocean Exploration
IDB	Inter-American Development Bank
IEA	International Energy Agency (Associated with OECD)
IHO	International Hydrographic Organization
IPU	Inter-Parliamentary Union
IRC	International Red Cross
LAFTA	Latin American Free Trade Association
LICROSS	League of Red Cross Societies
NAM	Non-Aligned Movement
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organization
OAS	Organization of American States
OAU	Organization of African Unity
OCAM	Afro-Malagasy and Mauritian Common Organization
ODECA	Organization of Central American States
OECD	Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

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ABBREVIATIONS FOR INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS (Cont.)

SELA	Latin American Economic System
UDEAC	Economic and Customs Union of Central Africa
UEAC	Union of Central African States
WEU	Western European Union
WPC	World Peace Council
WTO	World Tourism Organization

COMMODITY ORGANIZATIONS

AIOEC	Association of Iron Ore Exporting Countries
ANRPC	Association of Natural Rubber Producing Countries
APC	African Peanut (Groundnut) Council
ASSIMER	International Mercury Producers Association
CIPEC	Intergovernmental Council of Copper Exporting Countries
IATP	International Association of Tungsten Producers
IBA	International Bauxite Association
ICAC	International Cotton Advisory Committee
ICCO	International Cocoa Council
ICO	International Coffee Organization
. . . .	International Lead and Zinc Study Group
IOOC	International Olive Oil Council
ISO	International Sugar Organization
ITC	International Tin Council
IWC	International Whaling Commission
IWC	International Wheat Council
OAPEC	Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries
OPEC	Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries
UPEB	Union of Banana Exporting Countries
WSG	International Wool Study Group

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UNITED NATIONS (U.N.): STRUCTURE AND RELATED AGENCIES**Principal Organs:**

SC	Security Council
GA	General Assembly
ECOSOC	Economic and Social Council
TC	Trusteeship Council
ICJ	International Court of Justice
...	Secretariat

Operating Bodies:

UNCTAD	U.N. Conference on Trade and Development
TDB	Trade and Development Board
UNDP	U.N. Development Program
UNICEF	U.N. Children's Fund
UNIDO	U.N. Industrial Development Organization

Regional Economic Commissions:

ECA	Economic Commission for Africa
ECE	Economic Commission for Europe
ECLA	Economic Commission for Latin America
ECWA	Economic Commission for Western Asia
ESCAP	Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific

Intergovernmental Agencies Related to the U.N.:

FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization
GATT	General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade
IBRD	International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank)
ICAO	International Civil Aviation Organization
IDA	International Development Association (IBRD Affiliate)
IFAD	International Fund for Agricultural Development
IFC	International Finance Corporation (IBRD Affiliate)
ILO	International Labor Organization
IMCO	Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization
IMF (FUND)	International Monetary Fund
ITU	International Telecommunication Union
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization
UPU	Universal Postal Union
WFC	World Food Council
WHO	World Health Organization
WIPO	World Intellectual Property Organization
WMO	World Meteorological Organization

Autonomous Organization Under the U.N.:

IAEA	International Atomic Energy Agency
------	------------------------------------

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Approximate Metric Conversions

Symbol When You Know Multiply by To Find Symbol

LENGTH

mm	millimeters	0.04	inches	in
cm	centimeters	0.4	inches	in
m	meters	3.3	feet	ft
m	meters	1.1	yards	yd
km	kilometers	0.6	miles	mi

AREA

cm ²	square centimeters	0.16	square inches	in ²
m ²	square meters	1.2	square yards	yd ²
km ²	square kilometers	0.4	square miles	mi ²
ha	hectares (10,000 m ²)	2.5	acres	

MASS (weight)

g	gram	0.035	ounces	oz
kg	kilograms	2.2	pounds	lb
t	tonnes (1000 kg)	1.1	short tons	

VOLUME

ml	milliliters	0.03	fluid ounces	fl oz
l	liters	2.1	pints	pt
l	liters	1.06	quarts	qt
l	liters	0.26	gallons	gal
m ³	cubic meters	35	cubic feet	ft ³
m ³	cubic meters	1.3	cubic yards	yd ³

Symbol When You Know Multiply by To Find Symbol

LENGTH

in	inches	2.5	centimeters	cm
ft	feet	30	centimeters	cm
yd	yards	0.9	meters	m
mi	miles	1.6	kilometers	km

AREA

in ²	square inches	6.5	square centimeters	cm ²
ft ²	square feet	0.09	square meters	m ²
yd ²	square yards	0.8	square meters	m ²
mi ²	square miles	2.6	square kilometers	km ²
	acres	0.4	hectares	ha

MASS (weight)

oz	ounces	28	grams	g
lb	pounds	0.45	kilograms	kg
	short tons	0.9	tonnes	t
	(2000 lb)			

VOLUME

tsp	teaspoons	5	milliliters	ml
Tbsp	tablespoons	15	milliliters	ml
fl oz	fluid ounces	30	milliliters	ml
c	cups	0.24	liters	l
pt	pints	0.47	liters	l
qt	quarts	0.95	liters	l
gal	gallons	3.8	liters	l
ft ³	cubic feet	0.03	cubic meters	m ³
yd ³	cubic yards	0.76	cubic meters	m ³

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Dates of Information: The information in this edition of the Factbook is current as of mid- to late-April 1979 except as follows:

- Population estimates have been projected to 1 July 1979,
- Military manpower estimates are as of 1 January 1979, except for numbers of males reaching military age, which are projected averages for the five-year period 1979-83.

Explanatory Notes:

Land Utilization: Most of the land utilization percentages are rough estimates. Figures for "arable" land in some cases reflect the area under cultivation rather than the total cultivable area.

Maritime Zones: Fishing and economic zones claimed by coastal states are included only when they differ from territorial sea limits.

GNP vs. GDP: For some countries GDP, rather than GNP, is shown. GDP is the total market value of all goods and services produced within the domestic borders of a country over a particular time period, normally a year. GNP equals GDP plus the income accruing to domestic residents arising from investment abroad less income earned in the domestic market accruing to foreigners abroad.

Money: All money figures are in U.S. dollars unless otherwise indicated.

Fiscal Year: The abbreviation FY stands for U.S. fiscal year; all years are calendar years unless otherwise indicated.

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AFGHANISTAN

AFGHANISTAN



LAND

647,500 km²; 22% arable (12% cultivated, 10% pasture), 75% desert, waste, or urban, 3% forested

Land boundaries: 5,510 km

PEOPLE

Population: 14,702,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Afghan(s); adjective—Afghan

Ethnic divisions: 50% Pushtuns, 25% Tajiks, 9% Uzbeks, 9% Hazaras; minor ethnic groups include Chahar Aimaks, Turkmen, Kizelbashes, and others

Religion: 87% Sunni Muslim, 12% Shia Muslim, 1% other

Language: 50% Pushtu, 35% Afghan Persian (Dari), 11% Turkic languages (primarily Uzbek and Turkmen), 10% thirty minor languages (primarily Baluchi and Pashai); much bilingualism

Literacy: under 10%

Labor force: about 5.88 million (FY78 est.); 75%-80% agriculture and animal husbandry, 20%-25% commerce, small industry, services; massive shortage of skilled labor

Organized labor: none

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Democratic Republic of Afghanistan

Type: martial law

Capital: Kabūl

Political subdivisions: 26 provinces with centrally appointed governors

Legal system: not established; legal education at University of Kabul; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

Branches: leaders of the Communist People's Democratic Party (PDPA) day-to-day policy decisions are made by the political bureau of the party's central committee

Government leaders: President of Republic, President of the Revolutionary Council, and Secretary General of the PDPA Nur Mohammad Taraki; First (Prime) Minister, Secretary of the Central Committee, and Minister of Foreign Affairs Hafizullah Amin

Suffrage: universal from age 18

Political parties and leaders: The People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan is the sole legal political party

Communists: Parcham, a rival faction in the PDPA, is led by exiled former Deputy Prime Minister Babrak Karmal; the Sholaye-Jaweid is a much smaller pro-Peking group

Other political or pressure groups: the military supports the government; tribal rebellion continues in several parts of the country; widespread opposition on religious grounds

Member of: ADB, Colombo Plan, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$2.8 billion (FY78 est.), \$130 per capita; real growth rate about 3.7% (1970-78)

Agriculture: agriculture and animal husbandry account for over 50% of GNP and occupy nearly 85% of the labor force; main crops—wheat and other grains, cotton, fruits, nuts; largely self-sufficient; food shortages—wheat, sugar, tea

Major industries: cottage industries, food processing, textiles, cement, coal mining

Electric power: 360,000 kW capacity (1978); 756 million kWh produced (1978), 50 kWh per capita

Exports: \$340 million (f.o.b., FY78); fresh and dried fruits, natural gas, karakul skins, carpets, hides, wool and cotton

Imports: \$410 million (f.o.b., FY78); non-metallic minerals, sugar, tires and tubes, textiles, tea, used clothing, tobacco, transportation, and wheat

Major trade partners: exports—U.S.S.R., India, U.K., Pakistan, West Germany, Switzerland, U.S.; imports—Japan, U.S.S.R., India, West Germany, U.K., U.S.

Aid: economic—(1970-77), U.S. \$175.2 million committed; U.S.S.R. (1970-77), \$569.9 million; Eastern Europe (1970-77), \$28 million; China (1970-77), \$48.5 million; OPEC (1974-78), \$899 million; military—U.S. (FY 70/77), \$1.6 million; U.S.S.R. (1970-77), \$320 million; Eastern Europe (1970-77), \$11 million

Budget: current expenditures \$158 million, capital expenditures \$163 million for FY76

Monetary conversion rate: 45 Afghanis=US\$1 (official, early June 1978)

Fiscal year: 21 March-20 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 0.6 km (single track) 1.524-meter gage, government-owned spur of Soviet line

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AFGHANISTAN/ALBANIA

Highways: 21,115 km total (1977); 2,960 km paved, 3,910 km gravel, 8,735 km improved earth, and 5,780 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: total navigability 1,200 km; steamers use Amu Darya

Ports: 3 minor river ports; largest Shen Khan

Pipelines: natural gas, 161 km

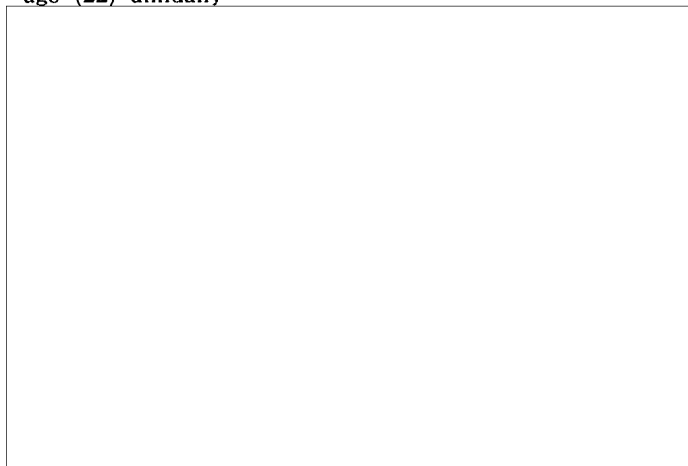
Civil air: 6 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 37 total, 36 usable; 9 with permanent-surface runways; 7 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 11 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: limited telephone, telegraph, and radiobroadcast services; television to be introduced by 1979; 35,000 telephones (0.2 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, no FM, no TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, about 3.4 million; 1.8 million fit for military service; about 153,000 reach military age (22) annually



Supply: dependent on foreign sources, almost exclusively the U.S.S.R.

Military budget: estimated expenditures for fiscal year ending 31 March 1978, about \$60.7 million; approximately 8.3% of central government budget



ALBANIA

LAND

28,749 km²; 19% arable, 24% other agricultural, 43% forested, 14% other

Land boundaries: 716 km



(See reference map IV)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 15 nm

Coastline: 418 km (including Sazan Island)

PEOPLE

Population: 2,626,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Albanian(s); adjective—Albanian

Ethnic divisions: 96% Albanian, remaining 4% are Greeks, Vlachs, Gypsies, and Bulgarians

Religion: 70% Muslim, 20% Albanian Orthodox, 10% Roman Catholic; observances prohibited; Albania claims to be the world's first atheist state

Language: Albanian, Greek

Literacy: about 70%; no reliable current statistics available, but probably greatly improved

Labor force: 911,000 (1969); 60.5% agriculture, 17.9% industry, 21.6% other nonagricultural

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: People's Socialist Republic of Albania

Type: Communist state

Capital: Tiranë

Political subdivisions: 27 rethet (districts), including capital, 200 localities, 2,600 villages

Legal system: based on constitution adopted in 1976; judicial review of legislative acts only in the Presidium of the People's Assembly, which is not a true court; legal education at State University of Tiranë; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Liberation Day, 29 November

Branches: People's Assembly, Council of Ministers, judiciary

Government leaders: Chairman of Council of Ministers, Mehmet Shehu; Chairman, Presidium of the People's Assembly, Haxhi Lleshi (Chief of State)

Suffrage: universal and compulsory over age 18

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Elections: national elections theoretically held every 4 years; last elections 6 November 1978; 99.99% of electorate voted

Political parties and leaders: Albanian Workers Party only; First Secretary, Enver Hoxha

Communists: 101,500 party members (November 1976)

Member of: CEMA, IAEA, IPU, ITU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WFTU, WHO, WMO; has not participated in CEMA since rift with U.S.S.R. in 1961; officially withdrew from Warsaw Pact 13 September 1968

ECONOMY

GNP: \$1.2 billion in 1972 (at 1970 prices), \$520 per capita

Agriculture: food deficit area; main crops—corn, wheat, tobacco, sugar beets, cotton; food shortages—wheat; caloric intake, 2,100 calories per day per capita (1961/62)

Major industries: agricultural processing, textiles and clothing, lumber, and extractive industries

Shortages: spare parts, machinery and equipment, wheat

Electric power: 750,000 kW capacity (1978); 2.2 billion kWh produced (1978), 850 kWh per capita

Exports: \$162 million (1977 est.); 1964 trade—55% minerals, metals, fuels; 23% foodstuffs (including cigarettes); 17% agricultural materials (except foods); 5% consumer goods

Imports: \$190.1 million (1977); 1964 trade—50% machinery, equipment, and spare parts; 16% minerals, metals, fuels, construction materials; 16% foodstuffs; 7% consumer goods; 7% fertilizers, other chemicals, rubber; 4% agricultural materials (except foodstuffs)

Major trade partners: \$352.1 million; China, which replaced Soviet Union as Albania's major trade partner after the 1961 Albanian-Soviet break, has withdrawn all of its aid from Albania; 1977 est. trade—38% China, 30% East European Communist countries, 32% non-Communist countries

Aid: Albania claims to have drawn \$1.3 billion in Chinese economic aid since 1960

Monetary conversion rate: 5 leks=US\$1 (commercial); 12.5 leks=US\$1 (noncommercial)

Fiscal year: same as calendar year; economic data reported for calendar years except for caloric intake, which is reported for consumption year 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 277 km standard gage (1.435 m), single track, government-owned (1975)

Highways: 4,989 km total; 1,287 km paved, 1,609 km crushed stone and/or gravel, 2,093 km improved or unimproved earth (1975)

Inland waterways: 43 km plus Albanian sections of Lake Scutari, Lake Ohrid, and Lake Prespa (1979)

Freight carried: rail—2.8 million metric tons, 180 million metric ton/km (1971); highways—39 million metric tons, 900 million metric ton/km (1971)

Ports: 1 major (Durres), 3 minor (1979)

Merchant marine: 10 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 51,677 GRT, 73,791 DWT; includes 10 cargo

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Pipelines: crude oil, 117 km; refined products, 65 km; natural gas, 64 km

Civil air: no civil airline

Airfields: 11 total; 5 with permanent-surface runways; 5 with runways 2,500-3,499 m, 6 with runways 1,000-2,499 m, 1 heliport

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Telecommunications: least developed of any European Communist country; serves only basic needs of government with very limited service to public; limited coverage by radio and wired broadcasts; 8 AM stations, 173,000 receivers; 1 TV station, 4,000 receivers; 13,000 telephones

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DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 665,000; 551,000 fit for military service; 31,000 reach military age (19) annually

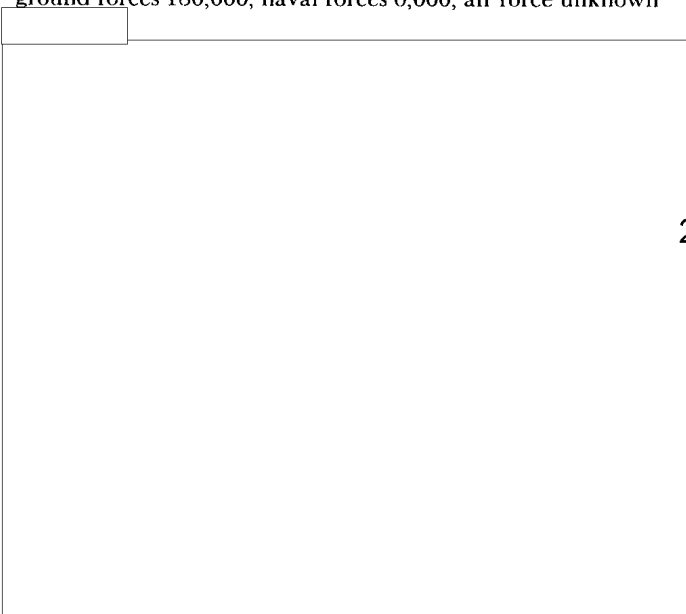
25X1

Personnel: (estimated) ground forces 25,000; naval forces 3,200; air and air defense forces 12,600; paramilitary forces 12,500

25X1

Personnel in reserve (not on active duty): estimated ground forces 180,000, naval forces 6,000, air force unknown

25X1

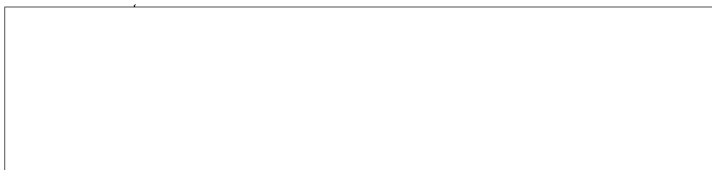


25X1

25X1

Military budget (announced): for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, 835 million leks; 10.7% of total budget

25X1



SECRET

SECRET

July 1979

ALGERIA

ALGERIA



(See reference map V)

LAND

2,460,500 km²; 3% cultivated, 16% pasture and meadows, 1% forested, 80% desert, waste, or urban

Land boundaries: 6,260 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 1,183 km

PEOPLE

Population: 18,249,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Algerian(s); adjective—Algerian

Ethnic divisions: 99% Arab-Berbers, less than 1% Europeans

Religion: 99% Muslim, 1% Christian and Hebrew

Language: Arabic (official), French, Berber dialects

Literacy: 25% (5% Arabic, 9% French, 11% both)

Labor force: 4.0 million; 50% agriculture, 20% industry, 25% other (military, police, civil service, transportation workers, teachers, merchants, construction workers); at least 20% of urban labor unemployed

Organized labor: 25% of labor force claimed; General Union of Algerian Workers (UGTA) is the only labor organization and is subordinate to the National Liberation Front

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria

Type: republic

Capital: Algiers

Political subdivisions: 31 Wilayas (departments or provinces)

Legal system: based on French and Islamic law, with socialist principles; new constitution adopted by referendum November 1976; judicial review of legislative acts in ad hoc

Constitutional Council composed of various public officials, including several Supreme Court justices; Supreme Court divided into 4 chambers; legal education at Universities of Algiers, Oran, and Constantine; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 1 November

Branches: executive dominant; unicameral legislature reconvened in March 1977; judiciary

Government leader: President, Col. Chadhi Bendjedid, elected 7 February 1979 as successor to deceased President Boumediene

Suffrage: universal over age 19

Elections (latest): presidential 7 February 1979; departmental assemblies 2 June 1974; local assemblies 30 March 1975; legislative elections held 25 February 1977

Political parties and leaders: National Liberation Front (FLN), Secretary General Chadhi Bendjedid; party coordinator, Mohamed Yahiaoui

Communists: 400 (est.); Communist Party illegal (banned 1962)

Member of: AFDB, AIOEC, Arab League, ASSIMER, FAO, G-77, GATT (de facto), IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, ITU, NAM, OAU, OPEC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$21.8 billion (1978 est.), \$1,235 per capita; in real terms, 8.8% growth in 1977

Agriculture: main crops—wheat, barley, grapes, citrus fruits

Major industries: petroleum, light industries, natural gas, mining, petrochemical, electrical, and automotive plants under construction

Electric power: 1,700,000 kW capacity (1978); 4.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 250 kWh per capita

Exports: \$5.8 billion (f.o.b., 1978 est.); 90% hydrocarbons, also wine, citrus fruit, iron ore, vegetables; U.S. took 56.2% of Algerian crude oil, supplanting France as Algeria's leading trade partner

Imports: \$6.9 billion (c.i.f., 1978); major items—capital goods 35%, semi-finished goods 38%, foodstuffs 25%; from France 23%, U.S. 9%

Aid: economic—(1970-77) Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$2,900 million; U.S. \$442.1 million; Communist countries, \$1,021.2 million; military—(1970-77) Communist countries, \$1,350 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 DA = US\$0.24

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,950 km total; 2,690 km standard gage (1.435 m), 1,140 km 1.055-meter gage, 120 km meter gage (1.000 m); 302 km electrified; 193 km double track

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

ALGERIA/ANDORRA

Highways: 78,410 km total; 45,070 km concrete or bituminous, 33,340 km gravel, crushed stone, unimproved earth

Ports: 9 major, 8 minor

Merchant marine: 80 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,274,204 GRT, 1,905,008 DWT; includes 5 passenger, 23 cargo, 3 container, 9 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 14 tanker, 6 liquefied gas, 9 bulk, 11 specialized carrier

Pipelines: crude oil, 3,983 km; refined products, 298 km; natural gas, 2,398 km

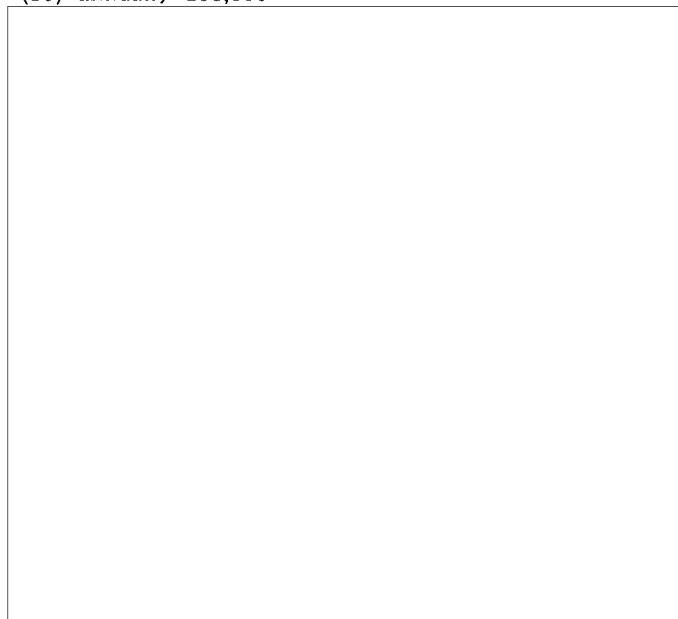
Civil air: 33 major transport aircraft including 3 leased in

Airfields: 184 total, 171 usable; 55 with permanent-surface runways; 22 with runways 2,440-3,659 m; 89 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

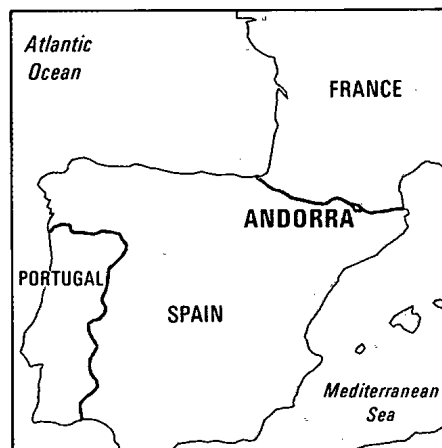
Telecommunications: adequate domestic and international service in the north, sparse in the south; Atlantic and Indian Ocean satellite stations plus domestic satellite system with 14 stations; 266,000 telephones (1.5 per 100 pop.); 18 AM and 32 TV stations; 5 submarine cables

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 3,720,000; 2,224,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (19) annually 193,000



Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$600 million; 5% of central government budget

ANDORRA

25X1

LAND

466 km²

Land boundaries: 105 km

PEOPLE

Population: 29,000 (official estimate for 1 July 1976)

Nationality: noun—Andorran(s); adjective—Andorran

Ethnic divisions: Catalan stock; 30% Andorrans, 61% Spanish, 6% French, 3% other

Religion: virtually all Roman Catholic

Language: Catalan, many also speak some French and Castilian

Labor force: unorganized; largely shepherds and farmers

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Andorra; Valls d'Andorra (Catalan)

Type: unique coprincipality under formal sovereignty of President of France and Spanish Bishop of Seo de Urgel, who are represented locally by officials called verguers

Capital: Andorra

Political subdivisions: 6 districts—Andorra la Vella, Saint Julia de Loria, Encamp, Canillo, La Massana, and Ordino

Legal system: based on French and Spanish civil codes; Plan of Reform adopted 1866 serves as constitution; no judicial review of legislative acts; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

Branches: legislature (General Council) consisting of 24 members with one-half elected every 2 years for 4-year term; executive—syndic (manager) and a deputy sub-syndic chosen by General Council for 3-year terms; judiciary chosen by coprinces who appoint 2 civil judges, a judge of appeals, and 2 Batles (court prosecutors); final appeal to the Supreme Court of Andorra at Perpignan, France, or to the Ecclesiastical Court of the Bishop of Seo de Urgel, Spain

Suffrage: males of 21 or over who are third generation Andorrans vote for General Council members; same right granted to women in April 1970

25X1

25X1

SECRET

5

SECRET

July 1979

ANDORRA/ANGOLA

Elections: half of General Council chosen every 2 years, last election December 1977

Political parties and leaders: traditionally no political parties but only partisans for particular independent candidates for the General Council, on the basis of competence, personality and orientation toward Spain or France; various small pressure groups developed in 1972; first formal political party—Andorran Democratic Association—formed in November 1976

Communists: negligible

Member of: UNESCO

ECONOMY

Agriculture: sheep raising; small quantities of tobacco, rye, wheat, barley, oats, and some vegetables (less than 4% of land is arable)

Major industries: tourism, sheep, timber, tobacco, and smuggling

Shortages: food

Electric power: 25,000 kW capacity (1978); 100 million kWh produced (1978), 3,448 kWh per capita; power is mainly exported to Spain and France

Major trade partners: Spain, France

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: about 96 km

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: none

Telecommunications: international circuits to Spain and France; 2 AM stations, 1 FM, 1 TV station; about 3,900 telephones (14.3 per 100 popl.)

DEFENSE FORCES

Andorra has no defense forces; Spain and France are responsible for protection as needed

ANGOLA**LAND**

1,245,790 km²; 1% cultivated, 44% forested, 22% meadows and pastures, 33% other (including fallow)

Land boundaries: 5,070 km

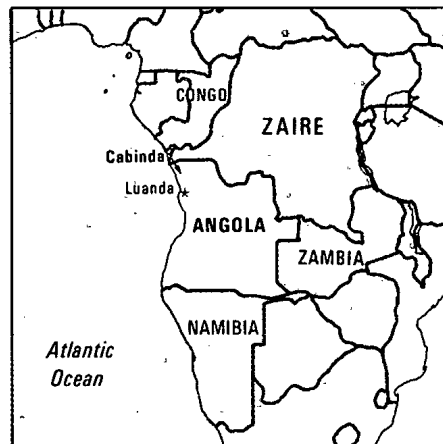
WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 20 nm

Coastline: 1,600 km

PEOPLE

Population: Angola (including Cabinda), 6,606,000 (July 1979), does not take into account emigration from Angola, average annual growth rate 2.4% (current); Cabinda, 106,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.3% (12-60 to 12-70)



(See reference map VI)

Nationality: noun—Angolan(s); adjective—Angolan

Ethnic divisions: 93% African, 5% European, 1% mestizo

Religion: about 84% animist, 12% Roman Catholic, 4% Protestant

Language: Portuguese (official), many native dialects

Literacy: 10-15%

Labor force: 2.6 million economically active (1964); 531,000 wage workers (1967)

Organized labor: approx. 65,000 (1967)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: People's Republic of Angola

Type: republic; achieved independence from Portugal in November 1975; constitution promulgated 1975; government formed after civil war which ended in early 1976

Capital: Luanda

Political subdivisions: 17 provinces including the coastal exclave of Cabinda

Legal system: formerly based on Portuguese civil law system and customary law; being modified along "socialist" model

National holiday: Independence Day, 11 November

Branches: the official party is the supreme political institution

Government leaders: Dr. Agostinho Neto, President

Suffrage: to be determined

Elections: none held to date

Political parties and leaders: Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola-Labor Party (MPLA-Labor Party), led by Agostinho Neto, only legal party; National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) and National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), defeated in civil war, carrying out insurgencies

Member of: G-77, ILO, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNICEF, WHO

July 1979

SECRET

ANGOLA/ANTIGUA

ECONOMY

GDP: \$2.66 billion (1978 est.), \$412 per capita, 6.1% real growth (1970-72); real GDP growth has declined by at least 15% since independence; 5% drop in 1978

Agriculture: cash crops—coffee, sisal, corn, cotton, sugar, manioc, and tobacco; food crops—cassava, corn, vegetables, plantains, bananas, and other local foodstuffs; largely self-sufficient in food

Fishing: catch 153,580 metric tons (1975); exports \$53.0 million; imports \$5.6 million (1973)

Major industries: mining (oil, diamonds), fish processing, brewing, tobacco, sugar processing, textiles, cement, food processing plants, building construction

Electric power: 525,000 kW capacity (1977); 1.3 billion kWh produced (1977), 210 kWh per capita

Exports: est. \$900 million (f.o.b., 1977); oil, coffee, diamonds, sisal, fish and fish products, iron ore, timber, corn, and cotton; exports down sharply 1975-77

Imports: est. \$720 million (f.o.b., 1977); capital equipment (machinery and electrical equipment), wines, bulk iron and ironwork, steel and metals, vehicles and spare parts, textiles and clothing, medicines; military deliveries partially offset drop in imports in 1975-77

Major trade partners: Cuba, U.S.S.R., Portugal, and U.S.

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$215 million; Communist countries (1976 and 77), \$29 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$14.3 million; military—Communist countries (1976 and 77), \$386 million

Budget: (1975) balanced at about \$740 million by former Portuguese administration; budget not yet published by new government

Monetary conversion rate: 40.643 escudos=US\$1 as of November 1977

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,108 km total; 2,798 km 1.067-meter gage, 310 km 0.600-meter gage

Highways: 73,828 km total; 8,577 km bituminous-surface treatment, 28,723 km crushed stone, gravel, or improved earth, remainder unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 3,220 km navigable

Ports: 3 major (Luanda, Lobito, Moçâmedes), 15 minor

Merchant marine: 8 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 29,600 GRT, 42,100 DWT; includes 7 cargo, 1 tanker

Pipelines: crude oil, 179 km

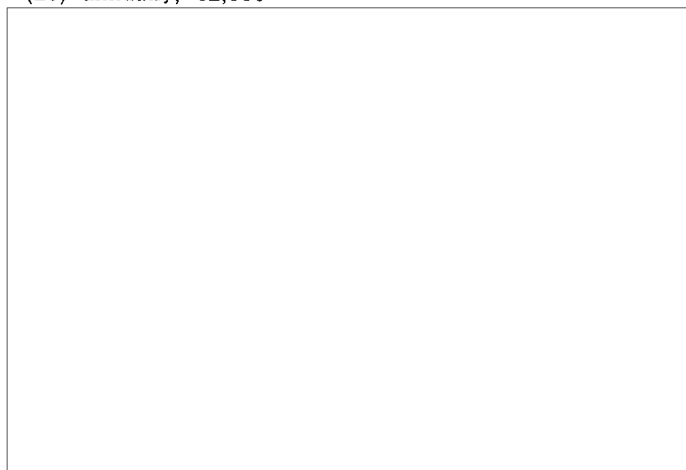
Civil air: 19 major transport aircraft, including 5 leased in

Airfields: 524 total, 503 usable; 27 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 8 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 97 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fair system of wire and radio-relay; troposcatter/radio relay system under construction; HF used extensively for military/Cuban links; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station; 32,000 telephones (0.5 per 100 popl.); 14 AM, 5 FM, and 1 TV station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,608,000; 806,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (20) annually, 62,000



25X1

Supply: dependent on foreign sources, especially U.S.S.R.; some equipment left by the Portuguese

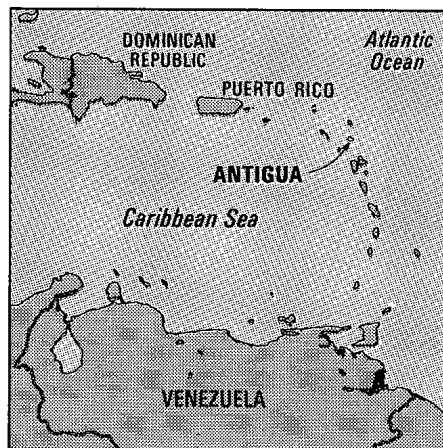
25X1

25X1



ANTIGUA

25X1



(See reference map 11)

LAND

280 km²; 54% arable, 5% pasture, 14% forested, 9% unused but potentially productive, 18% wasteland and built on

25X1

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 153 km

PEOPLE

Population: 74,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.3% (7-70 to 7-77)

SECRET

7

SECRET

July 1979

ANTIGUA/ARGENTINA

Nationality: noun—Antiguan(s); adjective—Antiguan

Ethnic divisions: almost entirely African Negro

Religion: Church of England (predominant), other Protestant sects, and some Roman Catholic

Language: English

Literacy: about 80%

Organized labor: 18,000, 20% unemployment

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: State of Antigua

Type: dependent territory with full internal autonomy as a British "Associated State"

Capital: St. Johns

Political subdivisions: 6 parishes, 2 dependencies (Barbuda, Redonda)

Legal system: based on English law; British Caribbean Court of Appeal has exclusive original jurisdiction and an appellate jurisdiction, consists of Chief Justice and 5 justices

Branches: legislative, 21-member popularly elected House of Representatives; executive, Prime Minister and Cabinet

Government leaders: Premier Vere C. Bird, Sr.; Deputy Premier Lester Bird; Governor Sir Wilfred Ebenezer Jacobs

Suffrage: universal suffrage age 18 and over

Elections: every 5 years; last general election 11 February 1976

Political parties and leaders: Antigua Labor Party (ALP), Vere C. Bird, Sr., Lester Bird; Progressive Labor Movement (PLM), George Herbert Walter; Antigua People's Party (APP), J. Rowan Henry

Voting strength: 1976 election—House of Representative seats—ALP 10, PLM 5, independent 1, tie 1

Communists: negligible

Other political or pressure groups: Afro-Caribbean Liberation Movement (ACLM), a small black nationalist group led by Timothy Hector; Antigua Freedom Fighters (AFF), a small black radical group, leaders unknown

Member of: CARICOM, ISO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$52 million (1977 est.), \$720 per capita; 2.0% real growth

Agriculture: main crop, cotton

Major industries: oil refining, tourism

Shortages: electric power

Electric power: 31,200 kW capacity (1977); 60 million kWh produced (1977), 780 kWh per capita

Exports: \$22 million (f.o.b., 1975); petroleum products, cotton

Imports: \$54 million (c.i.f., 1975); crude oil, food, clothing

Major trade partners: 30% U.K., 25% U.S., 18% Commonwealth Caribbean countries (1975)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments, including Ex-Im (1970-76) from Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$13.9 million; no military aid

Budget: (current) revenues, \$12 million; current expenditures, \$15 million (1977/78)

Monetary conversion rate: 2.70 East Caribbean dollars=US\$1 (July 1976)

Fiscal year: 1 April-30 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 78 km narrow gage (0.760 m), employed almost exclusively for handling cane

Highways: 380 km total; 240 km main, 140 km secondary

Ports: 1 major (St. Johns), 1 minor

Civil air: 7 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 3 total, 3 usable; 1 with asphalt runway 2,745 m

Telecommunications: automatic telephone system; 3,500 telephones (4.9 per 100 popl.); tropospheric scatter links with Tortola and St. Lucia; 3 AM stations, 2 FM stations, and 1 TV station; 1 coaxial submarine cable

25X1

25X1

ARGENTINA

LAND

2,771,300 km²; 57% agricultural (11% crops, improved pasture and fallow, 46% natural grazing land), 25% forested, 18% mountain, urban, or waste

Land boundaries: 9,414 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm (continental shelf, including sovereignty over superjacent waters)

Coastline: 4,989 km

PEOPLE

Population: 26,829,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Argentine(s); adjective—Argentine

Ethnic divisions: approximately 85% white, 15% mestizo, Indian, or other nonwhite groups

July 1979

SECRET

ARGENTINA



Religion: 90% nominally Roman Catholic (less than 20% practicing), 2% Protestant, 2% Jewish, 6% other

Language: Spanish

Literacy: 85% (90% in Buenos Aires)

Labor force: 10 million; 19% agriculture, 25% manufacturing, 20% services, 11% commerce, 6% transport and communications, 19% other; 2.2% estimated unemployment (1977)

Organized labor: 25% of labor force (est.)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Argentine Republic

Type: republic; under military rule since 1976

Capital: Buenos Aires

Political subdivisions: 22 provinces, 1 district (Federal Capital), and 1 territory

Legal system: based on Spanish and French civil codes; constitution adopted 1853 partially superseded in 1966 by the Statute of the Revolution which takes precedence over the constitution when the two are in conflict, further changes may be made by new government; judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at University of Buenos Aires and other public and private universities; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 25 May

Branches: presidency; national judiciary

Government leader: President, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Jorge Rafael Videla, chosen by the three-man Junta that took power on 24 March 1976

Government structure: The President and the Junta, composed of the chiefs of the three armed services, retain supreme authority; active duty or retired officers fill all but two cabinet posts and administer all provincial and many local governments; in addition, the military now oversee the

nation's principal labor confederation and unions, as well as other civilian pressure groups; Congress has been disbanded and all political activity suspended; a nine-man Legislative Council, composed of senior officers, advises the junta on lawmaking

Political parties: a number of civilian political groupings remain potentially influential, despite the suspension of all partisan activity; these include Justicialist Party (Peronist coalition that formerly governed) and the Radical Civic Union, center-left party providing the chief civilian opposition to the Peronists; the Moscow-oriented Communist Party remains legal, but extreme leftist splinter groups have been outlawed

Communists: some 70,000 members in various party organizations, including a small nucleus of activists

Other political or pressure groups: Peronist-dominated labor movement, General Economic Confederation (Peronist-leaning association of small businessmen), Argentine Industrial Union (manufacturer's association), Argentine Rural Society (large landowner's association), business organizations, students, and the Catholic Church

Member of: FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, IDA, IDB, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, LAFTA, NAM, OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$51 billion (1978), \$1,925 per capita; 73% consumption, 21% investment, 6% net foreign demand (1978); real GDP growth rate 1978, -4.1%

Agriculture: main products—cereals, oilseeds, livestock products; Argentina is a major world exporter of temperate zone foodstuffs

Fishing: catch 281,727 metric tons (1976); exports \$42 million (1976 est.)

Major industries: food processing (especially meatpacking), motor vehicles, consumer durables, textiles, chemicals, printing, and metallurgy

Crude steel: 2.8 million metric tons produced (1978), 105 kg per capita

Electric power: 9.16 million kW capacity (1977); 29 billion kWh produced (1978), 1,095 kWh per capita

Exports: \$6.4 billion (f.o.b., 1978); meat, corn, wheat, wool, hides, oilseeds

Imports: \$4.0 billion (c.i.f., 1978); machinery, fuel and lubricating oils, iron and steel, intermediate industrial products

Major trade partners (1977): exports—10% Netherlands, 8% Brazil, 8% Italy, 7% U.S., 5% Japan; imports—19% U.S., 10% FRG, 9% Japan, 9% Brazil

Aid: (FY70-76) economic—from U.S. \$248 million; from other Western countries \$797 million; from Communist countries \$458 million; military—from U.S. \$137 million

SECRET

9

SECRET

July 1979

ARGENTINA/AUSTRALIA

Budget: (1978) 920,500 billion pesos=\$17 billion at exchange rate of 1 May 1978

Monetary conversion rate: 1,206 pesos=US\$1 (1 May 1979)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 39,738 km total; 3,086 km standard gage (1.435 m), 22,788 km broad gage (1.676 m), 13,461 km meter gage (1.000 m), 403 km 0.750-meter gage

Highways: 207,300 km total, of which 43,900 km paved, 39,500 km gravel, 104,000 km improved earth, 19,900 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 11,000 km navigable

Ports: 7 major, 21 minor

Merchant marine: 213 (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 2,075,110 GRT, 3,110,118 DWT; includes 5 passenger, 98 cargo, 1 roll-on/roll-off, 1 beach landing cargo ship, 70 tanker, 2 liquefied gas, 27 bulk, 2 combination ore/oil, 7 specialized carrier;

Pipelines: 4,090 km crude oil; 2,200 km refined products; 8,172 km natural gas

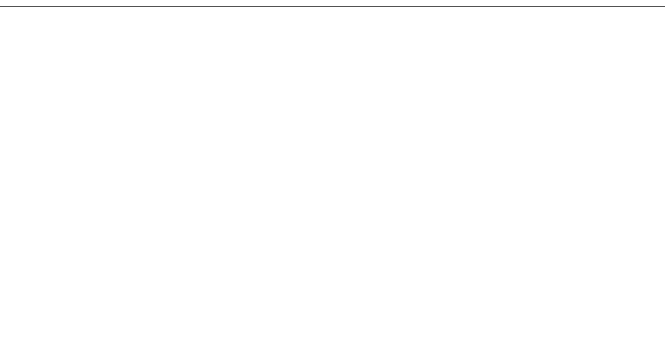
Civil air: 48 major transport aircraft including 2 leased in

Airfields: 2,393 total, 2,124 usable; 97 with permanent-surface runways; 21 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 310 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: extensive modern system; telephone network has 2.54 million sets (9.8 per 100 popl.), radio relay widely used, 1 satellite station with 2 Atlantic Ocean antennas; 160 AM, 12 FM, and 64 TV stations

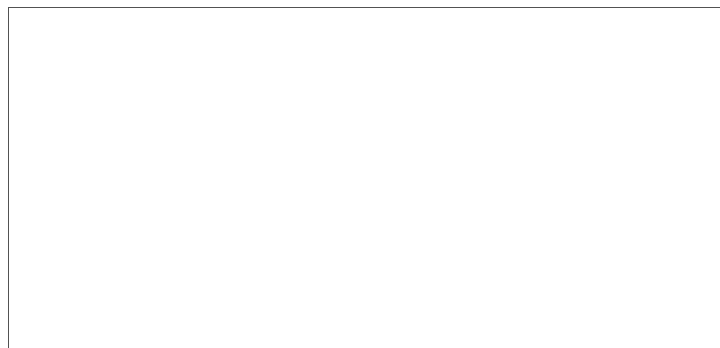
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 6,535,000; 5,299,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (20) annually about 226,000



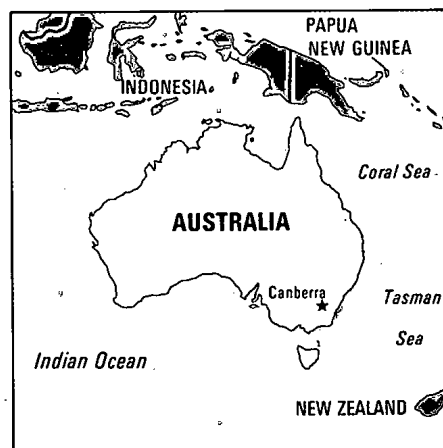
25X1

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$1,478 million; about 15% of total central government budget

25X1
25X1

AUSTRALIA

25X1



(See reference map VIII)

25X1

LAND

7,692,300 km²; 6% arable, 58% pasture, 2% forested, 34% other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 12 nm; prawn and crayfish on continental shelf)

Coastline: about 25,760 km

PEOPLE

Population: 14,400,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.1% (current)

July 1979

SECRET

AUSTRALIA

Nationality: noun—Australian(s); adjective—Australian

Ethnic divisions: 99% Caucasian, 1% Asian and aborigine

Religion: 98% Christian

Language: English

Literacy: 98.5%

Labor force: 6.3 million; 14% agriculture, 32% industry, 37% services, 15% commerce, 2% other; 6% unemployment

Organized labor: 44% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Commonwealth of Australia

Type: federal state recognizing Elizabeth II as sovereign or head of state

Capital: Canberra

Political subdivisions: 6 states and 2 territories (Australian Capital Territory (Canberra) and Northern Territory)

Legal system: based on English common law; constitution adopted 1900; High Court has jurisdiction over cases involving interpretation of the constitution; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: 26 January

Branches: Parliament (House of Representatives and Senate); Prime Minister and Cabinet responsible to House; independent judiciary

Government leaders: Governor General Sir Zelman Cowen; Prime Minister J. Malcolm Fraser

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: held at 3-year intervals, or sooner if Parliament is dissolved by Prime Minister; last election December 1977

Political parties and leaders: Government—Liberal Party (Malcolm Fraser) and National Country Party (Douglas Anthony); opposition—Labour Party (William J. Hayden)

Voting strength (1977 Parliamentary election): lower house: Liberal-Country Coalition, 86 seats; Labour Party, 38 seats; Senate: Liberal Country Coalition, 35 seats; Labour, 26 seats; Democrats, 2 seats; Independents, 1 seat

Communists: 5,000 members (est.)

Other political or pressure groups: Democratic Labour Party (anti-Communist Labour Party splinter group)

Member of: ADB, AIOEC, ANZUS, CIPEC (associate), Colombo Plan, Commonwealth, DAC, ELDO, ESCAP, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IATP, IBA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ISO, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$109.9 billion (1978), \$7,720 per capita; 60% private consumption, 16% government current expenditure, 24% investment (1975); 1% real average annual growth (1975-78)

Agriculture: large areas devoted to livestock grazing; 60% of area used for crops is planted in wheat; major products—wool, livestock, wheat, fruits, sugarcane; self-sufficient in food; caloric intake, 3,300 calories per day per capita

Fishing: catch 113,961 metric tons (1976); exports \$94.5 million (FY75), imports \$86.2 million (FY75)

Major industries: mining, industrial and transportation equipment, food processing, chemicals

Crude steel: 7.8 million metric tons produced (FY76), 570 kg per capita

Electric power: 23,505,000 kW capacity (1978); 87.9 billion kWh produced (1978), 5,900 kWh per capita

Exports: \$14.1 billion (f.o.b., 1978); principal products (1977)—44% agricultural products, 14% metalliferous ores, 13% wool, 12% coal

Imports: \$14.3 billion (c.i.f., 1978); principal products (1977)—41% manufactured raw materials, 28% capital equipment, 25% consumer goods

Major trade partners: (1978) exports—34% Japan, 12% U.S., 5% New Zealand, 4% U.K.; imports—19% U.S., 11% U.K., 21% Japan

Aid: economic—Australian aid abroad \$3.6 billion (FY65-79); \$455 million (FY79), 51% for Papua New Guinea

Budget: expenditures, A\$28.8 billion; receipts A\$26.1 billion (FY79)

Monetary conversion rate: 0.87 Australian dollar=US\$1 (A\$1=US\$1.15), December 1978

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 40,636 km total (1978); 9,197 km 1.60-meter gage, 13,394 km standard gage (1.435 m), 18,045 km 1.067-meter gage; 800 km electrified (June 1962); government-owned (except for few hundred kilometers of privately owned track)

Highways: 837,872 km total (1978); 207,650 km paved, 205,454 km gravel, crushed stone, or stabilized soil surface, 424,768 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 8,368 km; mainly by small, shallow-draft craft

Ports: 12 major, numerous minor

Pipelines: crude oil, 740 km; refined products, 340 km; natural gas, 6,947 km

Civil air: around 150 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 1,617 total, 1,559 usable; 201 with permanent-surface runways, 2 with runways over 3,660 m; 17 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 626 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

25X1

SECRET

11

SECRET

July 1979

AUSTRALIA/AUSTRIA

Telecommunications: very good international and domestic service; 5.5 (39.5 per 100 popl.) million telephones; 204 AM stations, 5 FM stations, 112 TV stations and 66 repeaters; 3 earth satellite stations; submarine cables to New Zealand, New Guinea, Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, and Guam

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 3,795,000; 3,360,000 fit for military service; 136,000 reach military age (17) annually



(See reference map IV)

Nationality: noun—Austrian(s); adjective—Austrian

Ethnic divisions: 98.1% German, 0.7% Croatian, 0.3% Slovene, 0.9% other

Religion: 85% Roman Catholic, 7% Protestant, 8% none or other

Language: German

Literacy: 98%

Labor force: 2,757,700 (1978); 18% agriculture and forestry, 49% industry and crafts, 18% trade and communications, 7% professions, 6% public service, 2% other; 2.1% registered unemployed; an estimated 200,000 Austrians are employed in other European countries; foreign laborers in Austria number 176,710

Organized labor: about two-thirds of wage and salary workers (1971)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Austria

Type: federal republic

Capital: Vienna.

Political subdivisions: 9 states (Laender) including the capital

Legal system: civil law system with Roman law origin; constitution adopted 1920, repromulgated in 1945; judicial review of legislative acts by a Constitutional Court; separate administrative and civil/penal supreme courts; legal education at Universities of Vienna, Graz, Innsbruck, Salzburg, and Linz; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 26 October

Branches: bicameral parliament, directly elected President whose functions are largely representational, independent federal judiciary

Government leaders: President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky leads a one-party Socialist government

Suffrage: universal over age 19; compulsory for presidential elections

AUSTRIA**LAND**

83,916 km²; 20% cultivated, 26% meadows and pastures, 15% waste or urban, 38% forested, 1% inland water

Land boundaries: 2,582 km

PEOPLE

Population: 7,498,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate -0.1% (1-77 to 7-78)

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

AUSTRIA

Elections: presidential, every 6 years (next 1980); parliamentary, every 4 years (next 1983)

Political parties and leaders: Socialist Party of Austria (SPOe), Bruno Kreisky, Chairman; Austrian People's Party (OeVP), Josef Taus, Chairman; Liberal Party (FPOe), Alexander Gotz, Chairman; Communist Party, Franz Muhri, Chairman

Voting strength (1975 election): 50.6% SPOe, 42.7% OeVP, 5.3% FPOe, 1.2% Communist

Communists: membership 25,000 est.; activists 7,000-8,000

Other political or pressure groups: Federal Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Austrian Trade Union Federation (primarily Socialist); three composite leagues of the Austrian People's Party (OeVP) representing business, labor, and farmers; the OeVP-oriented League of Austrian Industrialists; Roman Catholic Church, including its chief lay organization, Catholic Action

Member of: ADB, Council of Europe, DAC, ECE, EFTA, EMA, ESRO (observer), FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, IDA, IEA, IFC, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMF, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$58 billion (1978), \$7,725 per capita; 58.4% private consumption, 16.2% public consumption, 27.0% investment, 1.7% stock building (1977); -3.3% net foreign balance; 1978 real GNP growth rate, 1.5%

Agriculture: livestock, cereals, potatoes, sugar beets; 84% self-sufficient; caloric intake 3,230 calories per day per capita (1969-70)

Major industries: foods, iron and steel, machinery, textiles, chemicals, electrical, paper and pulp

Crude steel: 4.3 million metric tons produced (1978), 577 kg per capita (1978)

Electric power: 11,700,000 kW capacity (1978); 39 billion kWh produced (1978), 5,195 kWh per capita

Exports: \$13.4 billion (1978); iron and steel products, machinery and equipment, lumber, textiles, paper products, chemicals

Imports: \$17.0 billion (1978); machinery and equipment, chemicals, textiles and clothing, petroleum, foodstuffs

Major trade partners: (1977) 35.9% West Germany, 8.9% Italy, 6.4% Switzerland, 3.9% U.K., 3.1% U.S.; 76.8% OECD, 59.0 EC; 11.4% Communist countries

Aid: (1970-77) bilateral economic aid authorized (ODA and OOF), \$474 million

Budget: expenditures, \$18.3 billion; revenues, \$14.8 billion; deficit, \$3.5 billion (1978)

Monetary conversion rate: 14.52 shillings=US\$1, 1978 average

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 6,517 km total; 5,877 km government-owned; 5,397 km standard gage (1.435 m) of which 2,730 km electrified and 1,333 km double tracked; 480 km narrow gage (0.760 m) of which 91 km electrified; 640 km privately owned (1.435- and 1.000-meter gage)

Highways: approximately 33,600 km total national classified network, including 10,400 km federal and 23,200 km provincial roads; about 20,800 km paved (bituminous, concrete, stone block) and 12,800 km unpaved (gravel, crushed stone, stabilized soil); additional 60,800 km communal roads (mostly gravel, crushed stone, earth)

Inland waterways: 427 km

Ports: 2 major river (Vienna, Linz)

Merchant marine: 15 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 79,486 GRT, 121,781 DWT; includes 11 cargo, 2 container, 2 bulk

Pipelines: 554 km crude oil; 2,611 km natural gas; 171 km refined products

Civil air: 18 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 50 total, 49 usable; 15 with permanent-surface runways; 4 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 6 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: highly developed and efficient; extensive TV and radiobroadcast systems with 160 AM, 190 FM, and 350 TV stations; 1 Comsat station U/C; 2.28 million telephones (29.9 per 100 popl.)

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,778,000; 1,506,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (19) annually about 60,000

Supply: produces some small arms and ammunition, trucks, and tank destroyers; current sources of other items are the U.S., Western Europe, Sweden, and the Communist countries

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$859 million; about 3.8% of the federal budget

SECRET

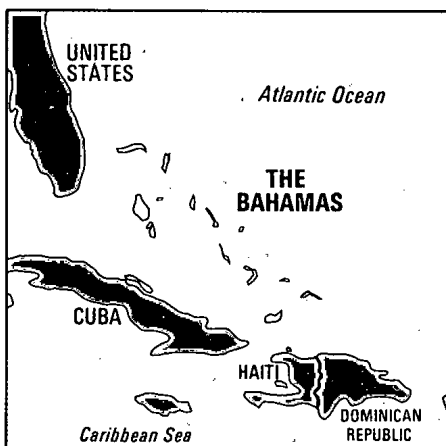
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SECRET

July 1979

THE BAHAMAS

THE BAHAMAS



(See reference map II)

LAND

11,396 km²; 1% cultivated, 29% forested, 70% built on, wasteland, and other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 3,542 km (New Providence Is. 76 km)

PEOPLE

Population: 233,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.8% (7-76 to 7-77)

Nationality: noun—Bahamian (sing., pl.); adjective—Bahamian

Ethnic divisions: 80% Negro, 10% white, 10% mixed

Religion: Baptists 29%, Church of England 23%, Roman Catholic 23%, smaller groups of other Protestant, Greek Orthodox, and Jews

Language: English

Labor force: 84,228 (1976), 25% organized; 25% unemployment (1977)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: The Commonwealth of The Bahamas

Type: independent commonwealth since July 1973, recognizing Elizabeth II as Chief of State

Capital: Nassau (New Providence Island)

Legal system: based on English law

National holiday: Independence Day, 10 July

Branches: bicameral legislature (appointed Senate, elected House); executive (Prime Minister and cabinet); judiciary

Government leaders: Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling; Acting Governor General Gerald C. Cash

Suffrage: universal over age 18; registered voters (July 1977) 73,309

Elections: House of Assembly (19 July 1977); next election due constitutionally in 5 years

Political parties and leaders: Progressive Liberal Party (PLP), predominantly black, Lynden O. Pindling; Bahamian Democratic Party (BDP), Henry Bostwick; Free National Movement (FNM), Cecil Wallace-Whitfield

Voting strength (1977 election): PLP (55%) 30 seats, BDP (27%) 6 seats, FNM (15%) 2 seats, others (3%) 0 seats

Communists: none known

Member of: CDB, G-77, IBRD, ICAO, IDB, ILO, IMCO, IMF, U.N., WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$758 million (at market prices, 1977), \$3,510 per capita; real growth rate 1977, 3.5%

Agriculture: food importer, main crops—fish, fruits, vegetables

Major industries: tourism, cement, oil refining, lumber, salt production, rum, aragonite, pharmaceuticals, spiral weld, and steel pipe

Electric power: 250,000 kW capacity (1977); 680 million kWh produced (1977), 3,150 kWh per capita

Exports: \$2.4 billion (f.o.b., 1977); fuel oil, pharmaceuticals, cement, rum

Imports: \$2.1 billion (c.i.f., 1977); crude oil, foodstuffs, manufactured goods

Major trade partners: non-oil exports—U.S. 41%, U.K. 12%, Canada 3%; non-oil imports—U.S. 73%, U.K. 13%, Canada 2% (1973)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments including Ex-Im (1970-76) from U.S. \$34.3 million; from other Western countries, \$136.6 million; no military aid

Budget: (1978 projected), revenues, \$186 million; expenditures, \$199 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Bahamian dollar (B\$1)=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 3,350 km total; 1,350 km paved, 2,000 km gravel

Ports: 2 major (Freeport, Nassau), 9 minor

Merchant marine: 9 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 56,282 GRT, 79,206 DWT; includes 5 cargo, 1 tanker, 1 bulk, 1 passenger, 1 roll-on/roll-off; a flag of convenience registry

Civil air: 6 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 54 total, 51 usable; 25 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 22 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

THE BAHAMAS/BAHRAIN

Telecommunications: telecom facilities highly developed, including 58,000 telephones (27.5 per 100 popl.) in totally automatic system; tropospheric scatter link with Florida; 3 AM, 2 FM stations and 1 TV station; 3 coaxial submarine cables

DEFENSE FORCES

Local security forces: Bahamas Defense Force, 100 (only a naval element, not a legal entity yet), 2 fast patrol boats (PCF), 8 patrol boats (PB); Royal Bahamas Police Force, 1,110; reserve police force, 200; prison guards, 140

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: State of Bahrain

Type: traditional monarchy; independence declared in 1971

Capital: Manama

Legal system: based on Islamic law and English common law; constitution went into effect December 1973

National holiday: 16 December

Branches: Amir rules with help of a cabinet led by Prime Minister; a National Assembly, made up of cabinet and 30 directly elected members, was formed in early 1974; Amir dissolved assembly in August 1975 and suspended the constitutional provision for election of the assembly

Government leader: Amir 'Isa ibn Salman Al Khalifa

Political parties and pressure groups: political parties prohibited; no significant pressure groups although numerous small clandestine groups are active

Communists: negligible

Member of: Arab League, FAO, G-77, GATT (de facto), IBRD, ICAO, IMF, NAM, OAPEC, U.N., UNESCO, WHO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$1.7 billion (1977 est.), annual growth rate 8.8% in GDP, \$5,000 per capita, dominated by oil industry; 1977 average daily crude oil production, 56,000 bbls (oil expected to last 15 years if no new discoveries are made); 1975 nonassociated natural gas production, 102 billion ft³; government oil revenues for 1977 are estimated at \$470 million

Agriculture: produces dates, alfalfa, vegetables; dairy and poultry farming; fishing; not self-sufficient in food

Major industries: petroleum refining, aluminum smelting, boatbuilding, shrimp fishing, pearls and sailmaking on a small scale; major development projects include flourmill, and ISA town; OAPEC dry dock to be built by 1977

Electric power: 700,000 kW capacity (1978); 2.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 8,650 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1.9 billion (f.o.b., 1978); non-oil exports (including reexports), \$396.8 million (1978); oil exports, \$1.5 billion (1978)

Imports: \$1.8 billion (c.i.f., 1977)

Major trade partners: Saudi Arabia, U.K., U.S., Japan, EC

Aid: economic—OPEC (1974-77), \$415 million, U.S. (1970-77), \$2 million; other Western (non-U.S.) (1970-77), \$7 million

Budget: (1977) \$291 million current expenditure, \$357 million capital

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Bahraini dinar=US\$2.58 (1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year

BAHRAIN**LAND**

596 km² plus group of 32 smaller islands; 5% cultivated, negligible forested area, remainder desert, waste, or urban

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 161 km

PEOPLE

Population: 365,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 4.5% (current)

Nationality: noun—Bahraini(s); adjective—Bahraini

Ethnic divisions: 90% Arab, 7% Iranian, Pakistani, and Indian, 3% others

Religion: Muslim

Language: Arabic, English also widely spoken

Literacy: about 40%

Labor force: 100,000 (1978)

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SECRET

July 1979

BAHRAIN/BANGLADESH

COMMUNICATIONS

Highways: 93 km bituminous surfaced; undetermined mileage of natural surface tracks

Ports: 1 major (Bahrain)

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship of 1,600 GRT, 2,600 DWT [redacted]

Pipelines: crude oil, 56 km; refined products, 16 km; natural gas, 32 km

Civil air: 2 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 2 total, 2 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway; 1 with runway over 3,660 m; 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m; 1 seaplane station

Telecommunications: excellent international telecommunications; limited domestic services; 31,000 telephones (11.6 per 100 popl.); 1 AM, 1 FM, and 1 TV station, 1 Indian Ocean satellite station; tropospheric scatter and microwave to Qatar and United Arab Emirates

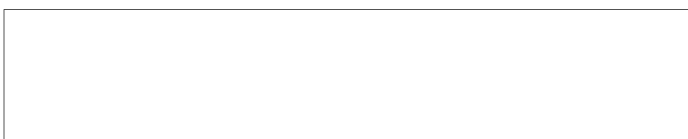
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 64,000; fit for military service, 37,000



Supply: from several West European countries, especially France and U.K.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978; \$42.8 million, 6% of central government budget



BANGLADESH

LAND

142,500 km²; 66% arable (including cultivated and fallow), 18% not available for cultivation, 16% forested

Land boundaries: 2,535 km

WATER

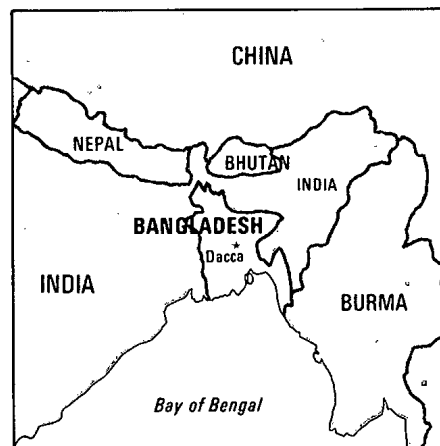
Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm; fishing 200 nm

Coastline: 580 km

PEOPLE

Population: 88,092,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Bangladeshi(s); adjective—Bangladesh



(See reference map VII)

Ethnic divisions: predominantly Bengali; fewer than 1 million "Biharis" and fewer than 1 million tribals

Religion: about 83% Muslim, 16% Hindu; less than 1% Buddhist and other

Language: Bengali

Literacy: about 25%

Labor force: over 20 million; extensive export of labor to U.A.E., Qatar, Kuwait, Iraq, and Oman; over 75% of labor force is in agriculture

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: People's Republic of Bangladesh

Type: independent republic since December 1971; Government of President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman overthrown in August 1975; two other coups followed; following 4 years of martial law rule presidential elections were held in June 1978 and a new parliament was elected in February 1979

Capital: Dacca

Political subdivisions: 19 districts, 413 thanas (counties), 4,053 unions (village groupings)

Legal system: based on English common law; constitution adopted December 1972; amended January 1975 to more authoritarian presidential system, changed by proclamation in April 1977 to reflect Islamic character of nation; President has promised a new constitution will be written in 1979

National holiday: Independence Day, 26 March

Branches: constitution provides for unicameral legislature, strong president; independent judiciary

Government leader: President, Lt. Gen. Ziaur Rahman
Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: Second Parliament (House of the Nation) elected in February 1979; elections every 5 years; President elected June 3, 1978

Communists: 2,500 members (est.)

Other political or pressure groups: 18 political parties legalized by government as of October 1978, student groups, bands of former guerrillas

July 1979

SECRET

BANGLADESH/BARBADOS

Member of: ADB, Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization, Colombo Plan, Commonwealth, ESCAP, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IMF, ILO, NAM, U.N., UNCTAD, UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$7.4 billion est. (FY78, current prices), \$88 per capita; real growth, 7.4% (FY78)

Agriculture: large subsistence farming, heavily dependent on monsoon rainfall; main crops are jute and rice; shortages—grain, cotton, and oilseeds

Fishing: catch 821,000 metric tons (FY76)

Major industries: jute manufactures, food processing and cotton textiles

Electric power: 975,000 kW capacity (1978); 1.6 billion kWh produced (1978), 20 kWh per capita

Exports: \$498 million (FY78); raw and manufactured jute, leather, tea

Imports: \$1,349 million (FY78 est.); foodgrains, fuels, raw cotton, fertilizer, manufactured products

Major trade partners: exports—U.S. 14%, U.K. 13%; imports—Japan 22%, U.S. 10% (FY77)

Aid: economic—FY78 est. disbursements, \$797 million, of which foodgrain aid, \$190 million; (1970-77) commitments: U.S.S.R., \$261 million; Eastern Europe, \$157 million; OPEC bilateral, \$578 million; U.S., \$1,199 million; military—(1970-77) commitments: U.S.S.R., \$73 million

Budget: (FY78 est.) domestic revenues, \$823 million; expenditures, \$1,578 million

Monetary conversion rate: 15.52 taka=US\$1 (February 1979)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 2,909 km total (1977); 1,910 km meter gage (1.000 m), 964 km broad gage (1.676 m), 35 km narrow gage (0.762 m), 300 km double track; government-owned

Highways: 44,930 km total; 4,044 km paved, 2,022 km gravel, 38,864 km earth

Inland waterways: 7,000 km; river steamers navigate main waterways

Ports: 1 major, Chittagong; 5 minor

Pipelines: 150 km natural gas

Merchant marine: 25 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 229,614 GRT, 339,146 DWT, includes 20 cargo, 2 tanker, 1 bulk, 1 passenger, and 1 ore/oil carrier

Civil air: 9 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 23 total, 16 usable; 18 with permanent surface runways; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 8 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: adequate international radiocommunications and landline service; fair domestic wire and

microwave service; fair broadcast service; 100,000 (est.) telephones (0.1 per 100 popl.); 8 AM, 1 FM, 3 TV stations, and 1 ground satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 18,237,000; 10,498,000 fit for military service

Personnel: army 65,000, navy 4,000, air force 2,000 est.

25X1

25X1

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1978, \$145.0 million; about 8.8% of the central government budget

25X1

25X1

BARBADOS

(See reference map 11)

LAND

430 km²; 60% cropped, 10% permanent meadows, 30% built on, waste, other

25X1

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (economic including fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 97 km

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SECRET

July 1979

BARBADOS/BELGIUM**PEOPLE**

Population: 273,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.2% (1-68 to 1-78)

Nationality: noun—Barbadian(s); adjective—Barbadian

Ethnic divisions: 80% African, 17% mixed, 4% European

Religion: Anglican (70%), Roman Catholic, Methodist, and Moravian

Language: English

Literacy: over 90%

Labor force: 97,000 (1973 est.) wage and salary earners; unemployment 20-25% (1976)

Organized labor: 32%

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Barbados

Type: independent sovereign state within the Commonwealth since November 1966, recognizing Elizabeth II as Chief of State

Capital: Bridgetown

Political subdivisions: 11 parishes and city of Bridgetown

Legal system: English common law; constitution came into effect upon independence in 1966; no judicial review of legislative acts; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 30 November

Branches: legislature consisting of a 21-member appointed Senate and a 24-member elected House of Assembly; cabinet headed by Prime Minister

Government leader: Prime Minister J. M. G. "Tom" Adams; Governor General Sir Deighton H. L. Ward

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: House of Assembly members have terms no longer than 5 years; last general election held 2 September 1976

Political parties and leaders: Barbados Labor Party (BLP), J. M. G. "Tom" Adams; Democratic Labor Party (DLP), Errol Barrow

Voting strength (1976 election): Barbados Labor Party (BLP), 53%; Democratic Labor Party, 46%; Independent, negligible; House of Assembly seats—BLP 17, DLP 7

Communists: negligible

Other political or pressure groups: People's Progressive Movement (PPM), a small black-nationalist group led by Calvin Alleyne

Member of: CARICOM, Commonwealth, FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IBRD, ICAO, IDB, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$440 million (1977), \$1,840 per capita; real growth rate 1977, 3.0%

Agriculture: main products—sugarcane, subsistence foods

Major industries: tourism, sugar milling, light manufacturing

Electric power: 107,000 kW capacity (1977); 220 million kWh produced (1977), 920 kWh per capita

Exports: \$95 million (f.o.b., 1977); sugar and sugarcane byproducts, clothing

Imports: \$274 million (c.i.f., 1977); foodstuffs, machinery, manufactured goods

Major trade partners: exports—34% U.S., 27% CARICOM, 10% U.K., 29% other; imports—25% U.S., 19% U.K., 16% CARICOM, 7% Canada, 33% other (1977)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments including Ex-Im (1970-76) from U.S., \$3.7 million; from other Western countries, \$41.4 million; no military aid

Budget: (1978/79) revenues, \$129 million; expenditures, \$191 million

Monetary conversion rate: 2 Barbados dollars=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 1,450 km total; 1,350 km paved, and 100 km gravel, and earth

Ports: 1 major (Bridgetown), 2 minor

Civil air: 6 major transport aircraft (including 4 leased in)

Airfields: 1 with permanent-surface runway 2,440-3,659 m

Telecommunications: islandwide automatic telephone system with 44,000 telephones (17.8 per 100 popl.); tropospheric scatter link to Trinidad; UHF/VHF links to St. Vincent and St. Lucia; 2 AM stations, 1 FM station, 1 TV station; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 62,000; 44,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (18) annually, 3,000; no conscription

25X1

BELGIUM

25X1

LAND

30,562 km²; 28% cultivated, 24% meadow and pasture, 28% waste, urban, or other; 20% forested

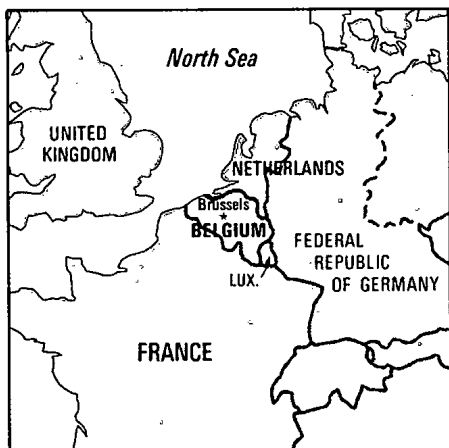
Land boundaries: 1,377 km

SECRET

July 1979

BELGIUM

SECRET



(See reference map IV)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 12 nm)

Coastline: 64 km

PEOPLE

Population: 9,874,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Belgian(s); adjective—Belgian

Ethnic divisions: 55% Flemings, 33% Walloons, 12% mixed or other

Religion: 97% Roman Catholic, 3% none or other

Language: French, Flemish (Dutch), German, in small area of eastern Belgium; divided along ethnic lines

Literacy: 97%

Labor force: 4.09 million (July 1978); in June 1976, 46.7% in services, 28.0% in mining and manufacturing, 7.4% in construction, 6.6% in transportation, 3.2% in agriculture, 1.0% commuting foreign workers, 0.4% in public works, 6.7% unemployed; 7% unemployed 1978 annual average

Organized labor: 48% of labor force (1969)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Belgium

Type: constitutional monarchy

Capital: Brussels

Political subdivisions: 9 provinces

Legal system: civil law system influenced by English constitutional theory; constitution adopted 1831, since amended; judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at 4 law schools; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: National Day, 21 July

Branches: executive branch consists of King and cabinet; cabinet responsible to bicameral parliament; independent judiciary; coalition governments are usual

Government leader: Head of State, King Baudouin I; Prime Minister Wilfried Martens

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: held 17 December 1978 (held at least once every 4 years)

Political parties and leaders: Flemish Social Christian, Leo Tindemans, president; Francophone Social Christian, Charles Hanin, president; Flemish Socialist, Karel Van Miert, president; Francophone Socialist, André Cools, president; Flemish Liberal, Willy De Clercq, president; Francophone Liberals, André Damseaux; Francophone Democratic Front, Antoinette Spaak, president; Volksunie (Flemish Nationalist), Hugo Schiltz, president; Communist, Louis Van Geyt, president; Walloon Rally, Henri Mordant

Voting strength (1978 election): 82 seats Social Christian, 58 seats Socialist, 37 seats Liberal, 14 seats Volksunie, 11 seats Francophone Democratic Front, 4 seats Walloon Rally, 4 seats Communist, 2 seats independent

Communists: 9,000 members (est.)

Other political or pressure groups: Christian and Socialist Trade Unions; the Federation of Belgium Industries; numerous other associations representing bankers, manufacturers, middle-class artisans, and the legal and medical professions; various organizations represent the cultural interests of Flanders and Wallonia

Member of: ADB, Benelux, BLEU, Council of Europe, DAC, EC, ECE, ECOSOC, ECSC, EEC, EIB, ELDO, EMA, ESRO, EURATOM, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, ICES, IDA, IEA, IFC, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ITC, ITU, NATO, OAS (observer), OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WEU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$79 billion (1977), \$8,040 per capita; 61.9% consumption, 21.1% investment, 17.4% government, 0.3% stock building, -0.7% net foreign balance; 2.0% real growth rate in 1978

Agriculture: livestock production predominates; main crops—grains, beets, potatoes; 80% self-sufficient in food; caloric intake, 3,230 calories per day per capita (1969-70)

Fishing: catch 44,410 metric tons (1976); exports \$37 million (1975), imports \$178 million (1975)

Major industries: engineering and metal products, processed food and beverages, chemicals, basic metals, textiles, and petroleum

Crude steel: 12.6 million metric tons produced; 1,150 kg per capita (1978)

Electric power: 11,500,000 kW capacity (1978); 51 billion kWh produced (1978), 5,180 kWh per capita

Exports: (Belgium-Luxembourg Economic Union) \$37.5 billion (f.o.b., 1977); iron and steel products, finished or semifinished precious stones, textile products

Imports: (Belgium-Luxembourg Economic Union) \$40.3 billion (c.i.f., 1977); nonelectrical machinery, motor vehicles, textiles, chemicals, fuels

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July 1979

BELGIUM/BELIZE

Major trade partners: (Belgium-Luxembourg Economic Union, 1977) 69.3% EC (22.3% West Germany, 17.5% France, 16.8% Netherlands, 7.3% U.K., 4.2% Italy), 5.1% U.S.

Aid: (1970-77) bilateral economic aid authorized (ODA and OOF), \$1,973 million

Budget: (1977) revenues, \$21.9 billion; expenditures, \$24.0 billion; deficit, \$2.1 billion

Monetary conversion rate: (1978 average) Belgian Franc 31.410=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 4,219 km total; 4,003 km standard gage (1.435 m) and government-owned, 2,536 km double track, 1,287 km electrified; 216 km privately owned, electrified meter gage (1.000 m)

Highways: 104,612 km total; 1,051 km paved, limited access, divided autoroute; 51,780 km other paved; 51,781 km unpaved

Inland waterways: 2,043 km, of which 1,528 km are in regular use by commercial transport

Ports: 5 major, 1 minor

Merchant marine: 70 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,528,563 GRT, 2,421,461 DWT; includes 5 passenger, 27 cargo, 3 container 11 tanker, 22 bulk, 1 specialized carrier, 1 liquefied gas

Pipelines: refined products, 1,115 km; crude, 161 km; natural gas, 3,218 km

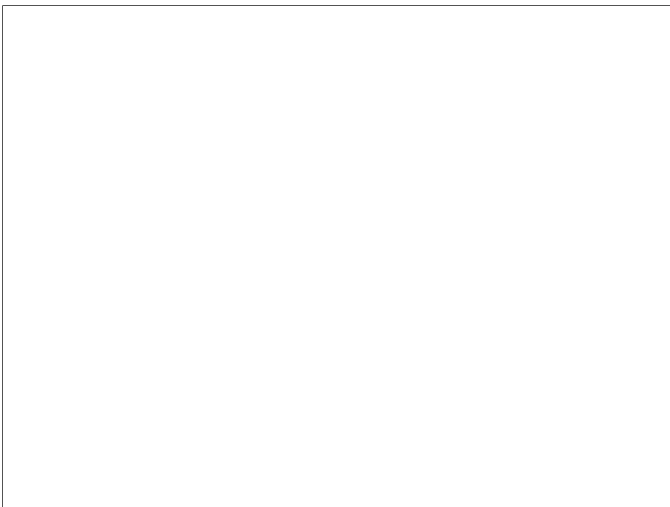
Civil air: 53 major transport aircraft, including 5 leased in and 3 leased out

Airfields: 46 total, 45 usable; 23 with permanent-surface runways; 14 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 4 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: excellent domestic and international telephone and telegraph facilities; 2.95 million telephones (30.0 per 100 popl.); 14 AM, 21 FM, and 25 TV stations; 5 coaxial submarine cables; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

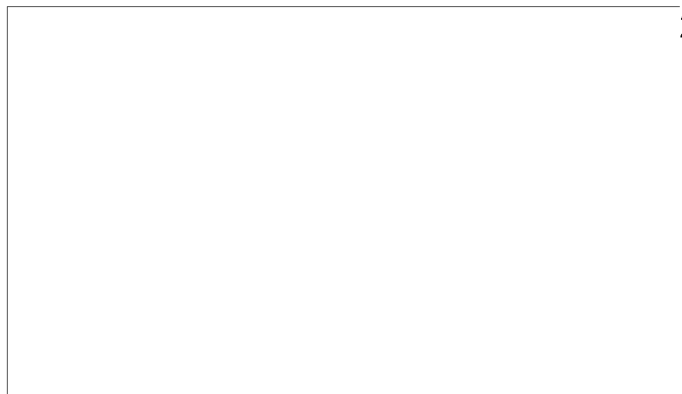
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 2,369,000; 1,999,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (19) annually 78,000



25X1

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$2.3 billion; about 7% of proposed central government budget



25X1

25X1

BELIZE
(formerly British Honduras)

LAND

22,973 km²; 38% agricultural (5% cultivated), 46% exploitable forest, 16% urban, waste, water, offshore islands or other

Land boundaries: 515 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 386 km

PEOPLE

Population: 156,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.9% (current)

Nationality: noun—Belizean(s); adjective—Belizean

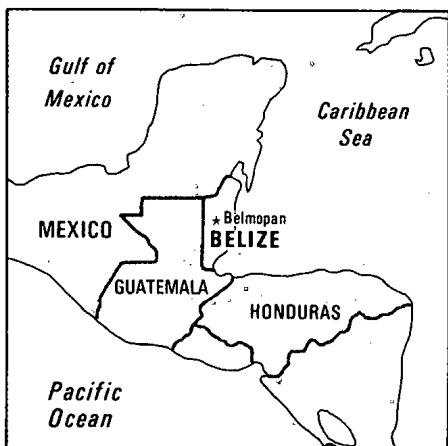
Ethnic divisions: 51% Negro, 22% mestizo, 19% Amerindian, 8% other

Religion: 50% Roman Catholic; Anglican, Seventh-day Adventist, Methodist, Baptist, Jehovah's Witnesses, Mennonite

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

BELIZE

(See reference map 11)

Language: English, Spanish, Maya, and Carib

Literacy: 70%-80%

Labor force: 34,500; 39% agriculture, 14% manufacturing, 8% commerce, 12% construction and transport, 20% services, 7% other; shortage of skilled labor and all types of technical personnel; over 15% are unemployed

Organized labor: 8% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Belize

Type: internal self-governing British colony

Capital: Belmopan

Legal system: English law; constitution came into force in 1964, although country remains a British colony

Branches: 18-member elected National Assembly and 8-member Senate (either house may choose its speaker or president, respectively, from outside its elected membership); cabinet; judiciary

Government leaders: Premier George C. Price; Governor Peter Donovan McEntee

Suffrage: universal adult (probably 21)

Elections: must be held within 5 years of last elections held in October 1974

Political parties and leaders: People's United Party (PUP), George Price; United Democratic Party (UDP), a coalition comprised of the National Independence Party (NIP) led by Philip Goldson, the People's Democratic Union (PDM) led by Dean Lindo, and the Liberal Party (LP) led by Harry Lawrence; Corozal United Front (CUF), Santiago Ricalde; United Black Association for Development (UBAD), Evan X. Hyde

Voting strength (National Assembly): PUP 12 seats, UDP 6 seats

Communists: negligible

Other political or pressure groups: Christian Workers' Union (CWU) which is connected with PUP

Member of: CARICOM, ISO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$96 million (1975), \$700 per capita; 78% private consumption, 17% public consumption, 36% domestic investment, -31% net foreign balance (1968)

Agriculture: main products—sugarcane, citrus fruits, corn, molasses, rice, beans, bananas, livestock products; net importer of food; caloric intake, 2,500 calories per day per capita

Major industries: timber and forest products, food processing, furniture, rum, soap

Electric power: 16,000 kW capacity (1977); 32 million kWh produced (1977), 230 kWh per capita

Exports: \$73 million (f.o.b., 1975); sugar, molasses, clothing, lumber, citrus fruits, fish

Imports: \$86 million (c.i.f., 1975); vehicles, building materials, petroleum, food, textiles, machinery

Major trade partners: exports—U.S. 30%, U.K. 24%, Mexico 22%, Canada 13%; imports—U.S. 34%, U.K. 25%, Jamaica 7% (1970)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments, including Ex-Im (FY70-76), from Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$56.5 million; from U.S., \$2.5 million; no military aid

Monetary conversion rate: 2 Belize dollars=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 2,550 km total; 300 km paved, 1,150 km gravel, 950 km improved earth and 300 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 800 km river network used by shallow-draft craft

Ports: 1 major (Belize), 4 minor

Civil air: 3 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 37 total, 36 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: 5,600 telephones in automatic and manual network (4.3 per 100 popl.); radio-relay system; 6 AM stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 35,000; 21,000 fit for military service; 1,700 reach military age (18) annually

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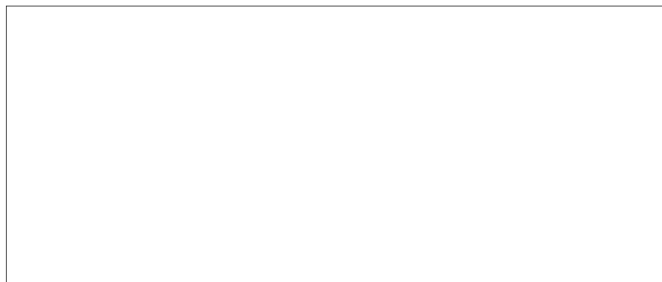
SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

BELIZE/BENIN



Language: French official; Fon and Yoruba most common vernaculars in south, at least 6 major tribal languages in north

Literacy: about 20%

25X1

Labor force: 85% of labor force engaged in agriculture; 15% civil service, artisans, and industry

Organized labor: approximately 75% of wage earners, divided among two major and several minor unions

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: People's Republic of Benin

Type: party state, under military rule since 26 October 1972

Capital: Porto-Novo (official), Cotonou (de facto)

Political subdivisions: 6 provinces, 46 districts

Legal system: based on French civil law and customary law; legal education generally obtained in France; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 30 November

Branches: National Revolutionary Council, Council of Ministers, Central Committee of Party

Government leader: Col. Mathieu Kérékou, President, and Chief of State Charged with National Defense

Suffrage: suspended

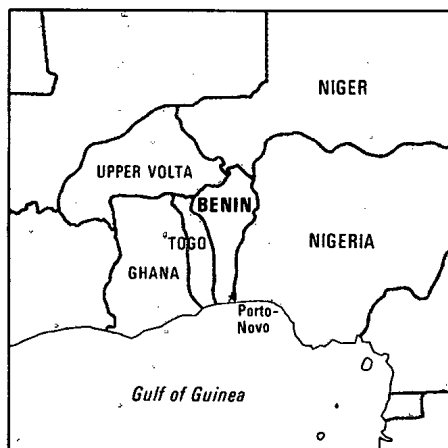
Elections: current government has held no elections and none are scheduled

Political parties: People's Revolutionary Party of Benin established in 1975

Communists: sole party espouses Marxism-Leninism

Member of: AFDB, CEAO, EAMA, ECA, ECOWAS, Entente, FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, Niger River Commission, OAU, OCAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

BENIN (formerly Dahomey)



(See reference map VI)

LAND

115,773 km²; southern third of country is most fertile; arable land 80% (actually cultivated 11%), forests and game preserves 19%, non-arable 1%

Land boundaries: 1,963 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm (100 nm mineral exploitation limit)

Coastline: 121 km

PEOPLE

Population: 3,379,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Beninese (sing. & pl.); adjective—Beninese

Ethnic divisions: 99% Africans (42 ethnic groups, most important being Fon, Adja, Yoruba, Bariba), 5,500 Europeans

Religion: 12% Muslim, 8% Christian, 80% animist

ECONOMY

GNP: \$660 million (1977 est.), \$200 per capita; 1.5% real growth during 1970-1977

Agriculture: major cash crop is oil palms; peanuts, cotton, coffee, sheanuts, and tobacco also produced commercially; main food crops—corn, cassava, yams, rice, sorghum and millet; livestock, fish

Fishing: catch 25,504 metric tons (1976); exports 600 metric tons, imports 8,875 metric tons (1975)

Major industries: palm oil and palm kernel oil processing

Electric power: 11,000 kW capacity (1977); 55 million kWh produced (1977), 20 kWh per capita

Exports: \$106 million (f.o.b., 1977); palm products (34%); other agricultural products

Imports: \$264 million (c.i.f., 1977); clothing and other consumer goods, cement, lumber, fuels, foodstuffs, machinery, and transport equipment

July 1979

SECRET

BENIN/BERMUDA

Major trade partners: France, EC, franc zone; preferential tariffs to EC and franc zone countries

Aid: economic—Communist countries (1970-76), \$49.3 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$7.6 million; OPEC (ODA) (1970-77), \$1.1 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$10 million

Budget: 1977 est.—receipts \$110 million, expenditures \$109 million

Monetary conversion rate: 245.67 Communaute Financiere Africaine (CFA) francs=US\$1 (1977)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 579 km, all meter gage (1.00 m)

Highways: 3,303 km total; 705 km paved, 2,598 km improved earth

Inland waterways: 645 km navigable

Ports: 1 major (Cotonou), 1 minor

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship totaling 3,000 GRT, 4,400 DWT

Civil air: 1 major transport aircraft

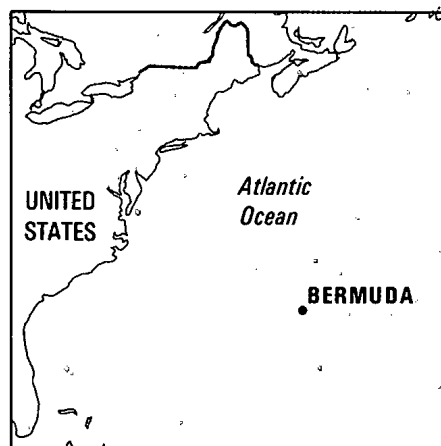
Airfields: 10 total, 10 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway; 4 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: system of open wire and radio relay; 9,900 telephones (0.3 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, 1 FM, and no TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: eligible 15-49, 735,000; 370,000 fit for military service; about 34,000 males and 35,000 females reach military age (18) annually; both sexes liable for military service

BERMUDA



(See reference map 11)

25X1

LAND

54.4 km²; 8% arable, 60% forested, 21% built on, wasteland, and other, 11% leased for air and naval bases

25X1

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 103 km

PEOPLE

Population: 61,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.3% (7-70 to 7-77)

Nationality: noun—Bermudian(s); adjective—Bermudian

Ethnic divisions: approximately 59% black, 41% white

Religion: 47.5% Church of England, 38.2% other Protestant, 10.2% Catholic, 4.1% other

Language: English

Literacy: virtually 100%

Labor force: 25,200 (1975)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Bermuda

Type: British colony

Capital: Hamilton

Political subdivisions: 9 parishes

Legal system: English law

Branches: Executive Council (cabinet) appointed by governor, led by government leader; bicameral legislature with an appointed Legislative Council, and a 40-member directly elected House of Assembly; Supreme Court

25X1

25X1

Government leaders: Governor, Sir Peter Ramsbotham; Premier, J. David Gibbons

Suffrage: universal over age 21

25X1

Elections: at least once every 5 years; last general election, May 1976

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

BERMUDA/BHUTAN

Political parties and leaders: United Bermuda Party (UBP), J. David Gibbons; Progressive Labor Party (PLP), Lois Browne Evans

Voting strength (1976 elections): UBP 55.5%, PLP 44.4%; House of Assembly seats—UBP 26%, PLP 14%

Communists: negligible

Other political or pressure groups: Bermuda Industrial Union (BIU)

ECONOMY

GNP: \$430 million (1976 est.), \$7,540 per capita; real growth rate 1976, est: 2.0%

Agriculture: main products—bananas, vegetables, Easter lilies, dairy products, citrus fruits

Major industries: tourism, finance

Electric power: 86,200 kW capacity (1977); 300 million kWh produced (1977), 5,170 kWh per capita

Exports: \$47 million (f.o.b., 1976); mostly reexports of drugs and bunker fuel

Imports: \$165 million (f.o.b., 1976); fuel, foodstuffs, machinery

Major trade partners: 45% U.S., 22% U.K., 9% Canada (1976)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments, including Ex-Im (1970-76), from U.S. \$34 million; from other Western countries \$109 million; no military aid

Budget: revenues, \$87 million; expenditures \$89 million; expenditures \$89 million (proposed 1978/79)

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Bermuda dollar=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 190 km, all paved

Ports: 3 major (Hamilton, St. George Freeport, Ireland Island)

Civil air: 2 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 1 with asphalt runway 2,945 m

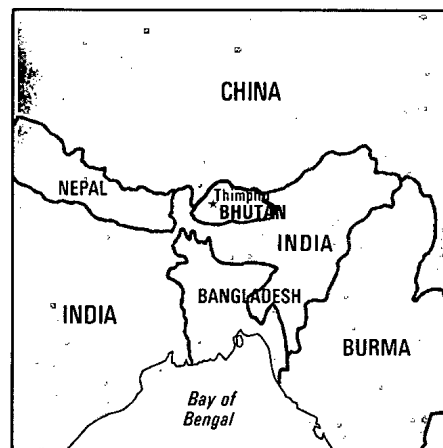
Telecommunications: modern telecom system, includes fully automatic telephone system with 38,600 sets (66.6 per 100 popl.); 3 AM, 1 FM, and 2 TV stations; 3 coaxial submarine cables; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station under construction

DEFENSE FORCES

Local security forces: Bermuda Regiment, 463 (force is basically a reserve unit—includes headquarters staff of 20 and Volunteer Reserve Force of 38); Bermuda Police Force, 365; Bermuda Reserve Constabulary, 78



25X1

BHUTAN

(See reference map VII)

LAND

46,600 km²; 15% agricultural, 15% desert, waste, urban, 70% forested

Land boundaries: about 870 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,297,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Bhutanese (sing., pl.); adjective—Bhutanese

Ethnic divisions: 60% Bhotias, 25% ethnic Nepalese, 15% indigenous or migrant tribes

Religion: 75% Lamaistic Buddhism, 25% Buddhist-influenced Hinduism

Language: Bhotias speak various Tibetan dialects, most widely spoken dialect is Dzongkha, the official language; Nepalese speak various Nepalese dialects

Literacy: insignificant

Labor force: 300,000; 99% agriculture, 1% industry; massive lack of skilled labor

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Bhutan

Type: monarchy; special treaty relationship with India

Capital: Thimphu

Political subdivisions: 4 regions (east, central, west, south), further divided into 15-18 subdivisions

Legal system: based on Indian law and English common law; in 1964 the monarch assumed full power—no constitution existed beforehand; a Supreme Court hears appeals from district administrators; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

25X1
25X1

July 1979

SECRET

BHUTAN/BOLIVIA**National holiday:** 17 December**Branches:** appointed Minister and indirectly elected Assembly consisting of village elders, monastic representatives, and all district and senior government administrators**Government leader:** King Jigme Singye Wangchuk**Suffrage:** each family has one vote**Elections:** popular elections on village level held every 3 years**Political parties:** all parties illegal**Communists:** no overt Communist presence**Other political or pressure groups:** Buddhist clergy**Member of:** Colombo Plan, G-77, NAM, UPU, U.N.**ECONOMY****GNP:** \$90 million (1976); \$70 per capita**Agriculture:** rice, barley, wheat, potatoes, fruit**Major industries:** handicrafts (particularly textiles)**Electric power:** 3,000 kW capacity (1978); 8 million kWh produced (1978), 6 kWh per capita**Exports:** about \$1 million annually; rice, dolomite, and handicrafts**Imports:** about \$1.4 million annually**Major trading partner:** India**Aid:** economic—India (FY61-72), \$180 million**Monetary conversion rate:** both ngultrums and Indian rupees are legal tender; 8.77 ngultrums=8.77 Indian rupees=US\$1 as of October 1975**Fiscal year:** 1 April-31 March**COMMUNICATIONS****Highways:** 1,304 km total; 418 km surfaced, 515 km improved, 371 km unimproved earth**Freight carried:** not available, very light traffic**Civil air:** no major transport aircraft**Airfields:** 2 total, 1 asphalt runway 1,372 m, and 1 with concrete runway 899 m**Telecommunications:** facilities inadequate; 1,000 telephones (0.1 per 100 popl.); 6,000 est. radio sets; no TV sets; 1 AM station and no TV stations**DEFENSE FORCES****Military manpower:** males 15-49, 306,000; 166,000 fit for military service; about 14,000 reach military age (18) annually

Defense is the de facto responsibility of India since 1949;

Supply: dependent on India

BOLIVIA

(See reference map III)

LAND1,098,160 km²; 2% cultivated and fallow, 11% pasture and meadow, 45% urban, desert, waste, or other, 40% forest, 2% inland water**Land boundaries:** 6,083 km**PEOPLE****Population:** 5,216,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.6% (current)**Nationality:** noun—Bolivian(s); adjective—Bolivian**Ethnic divisions:** 50%-75% Indian, 20%-35% mestizo, 5%-15% white**Religion:** predominantly Roman Catholic; active Protestant minority, especially Methodist**Language:** Spanish, Aymara, Quechua**Literacy:** 35%-40%**Labor force:** 2.8 million (1977); 70% agriculture, 3% mining, 10% services and utilities, 7% manufacturing, 10% other**Organized labor:** 150,000-200,000, concentrated in mining, industry, construction, and transportation**GOVERNMENT****Legal name:** Republic of Bolivia**Type:** republic; de facto military dictatorship government**Capital:** La Paz (seat of government); Sucre (legal capital and seat of judiciary)**Political subdivisions:** 9 departments with limited autonomy**Legal system:** based on Spanish law and Code Napoleon; constitution adopted 1967; constitution in force except where contrary to dispositions dictated by governments since 1969; legal education at University of San Andres and several others; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction**National holiday:** Independence Day, 6 August**Branches:** executive; congress of two chambers (Senate and Chamber of Deputies), congress disbanded after 26 September 1969 ouster of President Siles; judiciary

25X1

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SECRET

25

SECRET

July 1979

BOLIVIA

Government leaders: President David PADILLA Arancibia

Suffrage: universal and compulsory at age 18 if married, 21 if single

Elections: presidential and congressional elections held on 9 July 1978, Bolivia's first elections in 12 years were subsequently declared invalid by the Banzer government following widespread reports of fraudulent balloting; on 21 July General Pereda, the official candidate, took power in a bloodless coup; (Pereda has since been deposed by Padilla); elections are now tentatively set for July 1979

Political parties and leaders: ban on political parties was lifted in December 1977, but party activity is disorganized so far; the two traditional political parties in Bolivia are the Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR) and the Bolivian Socialist Falange (FSB), both are seriously factionalized; Bolivian Socialist Falange (Mario Gutierrez); Nationalist Revolutionary Movement of the People (Jaime Arellano); Nationalist Revolutionary Movement of Left (Hernan Siles Zuazo); Authentic Revolutionary Party (Walter Guevara Arce); Christian Democratic Party (Benjamin Miguel); Nationalist Revolutionary Party of Left (Juan Lachin Oquendo); Paz Estensorista MNR (Leonidas Sanchez); in addition, former President Banzer has formed the Nationalist Democratic Action Party (ADN) and is planning to enter the presidential race

Voting strength (1966 elections): Frente de la Revolucion Boliviana (a coalition composed of the MPC, PIR, PRA, PSD, and two interest groups, the campesinos and Chaco War Veterans) 61%, FSB 12%, MNR 10%, other 17%

Communists: three parties; PCB/Soviet led by Jorge Kolle Cueto, about 300 members; PCB/Chinese led by Oscar Zamora, 150 (including 100 in exile); POR (Trotskyist), about 50 members divided between three factions led by Hugo Gonzalez Moscoso, Guillermo Lora Escobar, and Amadeo Arze

Member of: FAO, G-77, IAEA, IADB, IATP, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, ILO, IMF, ISO, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, LAFTA and Andean Sub-Regional Group (created in May 1969 within LAFTA), OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$4.5 billion (1978, in 1978 dollars), \$875 per capita; 70% private consumption, 12% public consumption, 18% gross domestic investment, -5.5% net foreign balance (1978); real growth rate (1972-78), average 5.6%; 1978 growth, 3.6%

Agriculture: main crops—potatoes, corn, rice, sugarcane, yucca, bananas; imports significant quantities of wheat; caloric intake, 70% of requirements (1976)

Major industries: mining, smelting, petroleum refining, food processing, textiles, and clothing

Electric power: 367,000 kW capacity (1977); 1.1 billion kWh produced (1977), 230 kWh per capita

Exports: \$670 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); tin, petroleum, lead, zinc, silver, tungsten, antimony, bismuth, gold, coffee, sugar, cotton, natural gas

Imports: \$764 million (c.i.f., 1978); foodstuffs, chemicals, capital goods, pharmaceuticals, transportation

Major trade partners: exports—Western Europe, 19% (of which UK is largest market); Latin America, 38%; U.S., 30%; Japan, 3.9%; imports—U.S., 24%; Western Europe, 15.4% (of which West Germany is largest supplier); Japan, 15.7%; Latin America, 33.6% (1975)

Aid: economic—extensions from U.S. (FY46-76), \$335 million in loans, \$342 million in grants; from international organizations (FY46-75), \$372 million; from other Western countries (1960-75), \$53.8 million; Communist countries (1970-74), \$59.7 million; military—assistance from U.S. (FY52-76), \$70 million

Budget: \$474 million revenues, \$583 million expenditures (1978)

Monetary conversion rate: 20 pesos=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,572 km total, government owned, single track; 3,540 km meter gage (1.000 m), 32 km 0.760-meter gage; in addition, 96 km meter gage (1.000 m) privately owned

Highways: 37,300 km total; 1,150 km paved, 6,550 km gravel, 5,950 km improved earth, 23,650 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: officially estimated to be 10,000 km of commercially navigable waterways

Pipelines: crude oil, 1,670 km; refined products, 1,495 km; natural gas, 580 km

Ports: none (Bolivian cargo moved through Arica and Antofagasta, Chile, and Matarani, Peru)

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 4,200 GRT, 6,400 DWT; owned by Bolivian Navy

Civil air: 50 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 587 total, 546 usable; 6 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 6 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 128 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: radio-relay system from La Paz to Santa Cruz; improved international services; 55,000 telephones (1.2 per 100 popl.); 122 AM, 18 FM, and 5 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,213,000; 767,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (19) annually about 54,000

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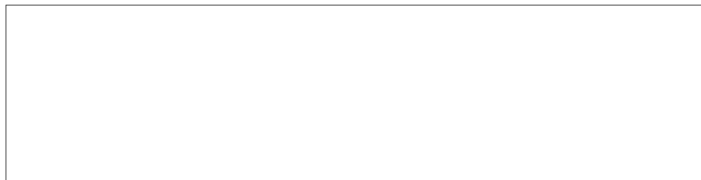
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July 1979

SECRET

BOLIVIA/BOTSWANA



Supply: totally dependent on foreign sources, primarily U.S., also Argentina, Brazil, Switzerland, Netherlands, and Canada

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$90.2 million; about 13.2% of central government budget



Labor force: 385,000; most are engaged in cattle raising and subsistence agriculture; about 51,000 in internal cash economy, another 60,000 spend at least 6 to 9 months per year as wage earners in South Africa (1971)

Organized labor: eight trade unions organized with a total membership of approximately 9,000 (1972 est.)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Botswana

Type: parliamentary republic; independent member of Commonwealth since 1966

Capital: Gaborone

Political subdivisions: 12 administrative districts

Legal system: based on Roman-Dutch law and local customary law; constitution came into effect 1966; judicial review limited to matters of interpretation; legal education at University of Botswana and Swaziland (2½ years) and University of Edinburgh (2 years); has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 30 September

Branches: executive—President appoints and presides over the cabinet which is responsible to Legislative Assembly; legislative—Legislative Assembly with 32 popularly elected members and 4 members elected by the 32 representatives, House of Chiefs with deliberative powers only; judicial—local courts administer customary law, High Court and subordinate courts have criminal jurisdiction over all residents, Court of Appeal has appellate jurisdiction

Government leader: President, Sir Seretse M. Khama; Vice President, Dr. Quett K. J. Masire

Suffrage: universal, age 21 and over

Elections: general elections held 26 October 1974

Political parties and leaders: Botswana Democratic Party (BDP), Seretse Khama; Botswana National Front (BNF), Kenneth Koma; Bechuanaland People's Party (BPP), Philip Mátante; Botswana Independence Party (BIP), Motsamai Mpho

Voting strength: (October 1974 election) BDP (27 seats); BPP (2 seats); BNF (2 seats); BIP (1 seat)

Communists: no known Communist organization; Koma of BNF has long history of Communist contacts

Member of: AFDB, Commonwealth, FAO, G-77, GATT (de facto), IBRD, IDA, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UPU, WMO

ECONOMY

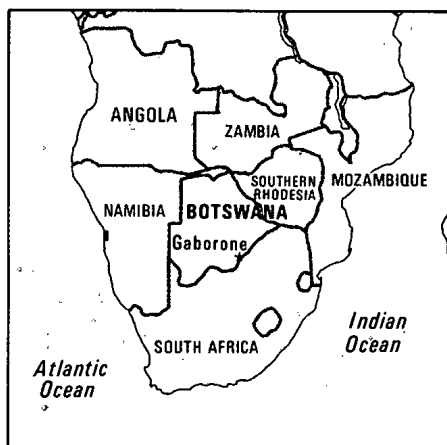
GDP: \$365.2 million (1976/77), growth in constant prices, less than 5% in 1977

Agriculture: principal crops are corn and sorghum; livestock raised and exported

Major industries: livestock processing, mining of diamonds, copper, nickel, and coal

Electric power: 75,000 kW capacity (1977); 85 million kWh produced (1977), 120 kWh per capita

BOTSWANA



(See reference map VI)

LAND

569,800 km²; about 6% arable, less than 1% under cultivation, mostly desert

Land boundaries: 3,774 km

PEOPLE

Population: 770,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Botswana (sing.), Batswana (pl.); adjective—Botswana

Ethnic divisions: 94% Tswana, 5% Bushmen, 1% European

Religion: 85% animist, 15% Christian

Language: Africans speak Tswana vernacular

Literacy: about 22% in English; about 32% in Tswana; less than 1% secondary school graduates

SECRET

27

SECRET

July 1979

BOTSWANA/BRAZIL

Exports: \$189.3 million (1977 est.); cattle, animal products, minerals

Imports: \$243.7 million (1977 est.); foodstuffs, vehicles, textiles, petroleum products

Major trade partners: South Africa and U.K.

Aid: economic—(1970-77), Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$330 million; U.S. (1977), \$30.8 million; Communist countries, \$3.5 million; military—Communist countries, \$1.0 million

Budget: (1977) revenue \$107 million (\$78 million from domestic taxes and \$29 million from borrowing and foreign aid), current expenditures \$70 million, investment expenditures \$44 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 pula=about US\$1.20 as of October 1977

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 726 km 1.067-meter gage

Highways: 10,476 km total; 579 km paved; 1,453 km crushed stone or gravel; 5,407 km improved earth and 3,037 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: native craft only; of local importance

Civil air: 4 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 81 total, 64 usable; 3 with permanent-surface runways; 14 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: the system is a minimal combination of open-wire lines, radio-relay links, and a few radiocommunication stations; Gaborone is the center; 7,900 telephones (1.2 per 100 popl.); 1 AM, 1 FM, and no TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 148,000; 78,000 fit for military service; 9,000 reach military age (18) annually



(See reference map III)

PEOPLE

Population: 124,428,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.8% (current)

Nationality: noun—Brazilian(s); adjective—Brazilian

Ethnic divisions: 60% white, 30% mixed, 8% Negro, and 2% Indian (1960 est.)

Religion: 93% Roman Catholic (nominal)

Language: Portuguese

Literacy: 83% of the population 15 years or older (1978)

Labor force: about 30 million in 1970 (est.); 44.2% agriculture, livestock, forestry, and fishing, 17.8% industry, 15.3% services, transportation, and communication, 8.9% commerce, 4.8% social activities, 3.9% public administration, 5.1% other

Organized labor: about 50% of labor force; only about 1.5 million pay dues

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Federative Republic of Brazil

Type: federal republic; military-backed presidential regime since April 1964

Capital: Brasilia

Political subdivisions: 22 states, 3 territories, federal district (Brasilia)

Legal system: based on Latin codes; dual system of courts, state and federal; constitution adopted 1967 and extensively amended in 1969; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 7 September

Branches: strong executive with very broad powers; bicameral legislature (powers of the two bodies have been sharply reduced); 11-man Supreme Court

Government leader: President, João Baptista de Oliveira Figueiredo

Suffrage: compulsory over age 18, except illiterates and those stripped of their political rights; approximately 30 million registered voters in October 1970

BRAZIL

LAND

8,521,100 km²; 4% cultivated, 13% pasture, 23% built-on area, waste, and other, 60% forested

Land boundaries: 13,076 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm

Coastline: 7,491 km

July 1979

SECRET

BRAZIL

Elections: Figueiredo, who took office on 15 March 1979, was chosen by an electoral college, composed of the members of Congress and delegates selected from the state legislatures on 15 October 1978; next election 1984

Voting strength: (November 1974 congressional elections) 33.6% ARENA, 31.9% MDB, 35.5% blank and void

Political parties and leaders: National Renewal Alliance (ARENA), pro-government, José Sarney, president; Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB), opposition, Ulisses Guimarães, president

Communists: 6,000, less than 1,000 militants

Other political or pressure groups: excepting the military, the Catholic Church is the only active nationwide pressure group, however, divisions within the Church often prevent it from speaking with one voice; labor and student groups have become more vocal in recent months

Member of: FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, LAFTA, OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$187 billion (1978 est.), \$1,620 per capita; 25% gross investment, 80% consumption, -5% net foreign balance (1976); real growth rate 6.32% (1978)

Agriculture: main products—coffee, rice, beef, corn, milk, sugarcane, soybeans; nearly self-sufficient; caloric intake, 2,900 calories per day per capita (1962)

Fishing: catch 950,000 metric tons (1976 est.); exports, \$53.8 million (f.o.b., 1976); imports, \$60.8 million (f.o.b., 1976)

Major industries: textiles and other consumer goods, chemicals, cement, lumber, steel, motor vehicles, other metalworking industries

Crude steel: 12.0 million metric tons capacity (1977 est.); 11.2 million metric tons produced (1977); 100 kg per capita

Electric power: 24,500,000 kW capacity (1977); 88.2 billion kWh produced (1978), 765 kWh per capita

Exports: \$12,650 million (f.o.b., 1978); coffee, manufactures, iron ore, cotton, soybeans, sugar, wood, cocoa, beef, shoes

Imports: \$13,639 million (f.o.b., 1978); machinery, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, petroleum, wheat, copper, aluminum

Major trade partners: exports—17.7% U.S., 8.8% West Germany, 7.7% Netherlands, 5.6% Japan, 5.6% Italy, 4% Spain; imports (non-oil)—20% U.S., 8.6% West Germany, 7% Japan, 2.5% Italy, (1977)

Aid: economic—bilateral, including Ex-Im (FY70-76), from U.S., \$1,670.6 million; from other Western countries, \$3,069.4 million; from Communist countries, \$303.5 million; military—from U.S. (FY70-76), \$214.1 million

Budget: (1977) revenues \$17.2 billion, expenditures \$17.1 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 23 cruzeiros=US\$1 (March 1979, changes frequently)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 30,300 km total; 26,543 km meter gage (1,000 m), 3,361 km 1.60-meter gage, 194 km standard gage (1.435 m), 202 km 0.76-meter gage; 2,249 km electrified

Highways: 1,510,900 km total; 75,900 km paved, 1,435,000 km gravel or earth

Inland waterways: 50,000 km navigable

Ports: 8 major, 23 significant minor

Pipelines: crude oil, 2,000 km; refined products, 465 km; natural gas, 257 km

Merchant marine: 285 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 3,716,000 GRT, 6,128,284 DWT; includes 1 passenger, 182 cargo, 54 tanker, 4 liquefied gas, 31 bulk, 11 combination ore/oil, 1 specialized carrier, 1 roll-on/roll-off cargo;

Civil air: 124 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 4,326 total, 3,771 usable; 172 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m; 15 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 416 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fair telecom system; good radio relay facilities; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station with 2 antennas; 5 domestic satellite stations; 3.99 million telephones (3.5 per 100 popl.); 1,100 AM stations, 150 FM, and 175 TV stations; 2 coaxial submarine cables

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 28,698,000; 18,679,000 fit for military service; 1,321,000 reach military age (18) annually

25X1

25X1

SECRET

29

SECRET

July 1979

BRAZIL/BRUNEI

Supply: produces small arms, light artillery, ammunition, explosives, and light aircraft; wheeled armored and cargo vehicles, patrol boats, and auxiliary ships; [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$2,364 million; 8.3% of central government budget

Nationality: noun—Bruneian(s); adjective—Bruneian

Ethnic divisions: 52% Malays, 28% Chinese, 15% indigenous tribes, 5% other

Religion: 60% Muslim (Islam official religion); 8% Christian; 32% other (Buddhist and animist)

Language: Malay and English official, Chinese

Literacy: 45%

Labor force: 32,155; 30.5% agriculture; 32.8% industry, manufacturing, and construction; 33.8% trade, transport, services; 2.9% other

Organized labor: 8.4% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: State of Brunei

Type: British protectorate; constitutional sultanate

Capital: Bandar Seri Begawan

Political subdivisions: 4 administrative districts

Legal system: based on Islamic law; constitution promulgated by the Sultan in 1959

Branches: Chief of State is Sultan (advised by appointed Privy Council) who appoints Executive Council and Legislative Council

Government leader: Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah

Suffrage: universal age 21 and over; 3-tiered system of indirect elections; popular vote cast for lowest level (district councilors)

Elections: last elections—March 1965; further elections postponed indefinitely

Political parties and leaders: antigovernment, exiled Brunei People's Party, Chairman A. M. N. Azahari

Communists: information not available

ECONOMY

GNP: \$460 million (1975 est.), \$2,970 per capita

Agriculture: main crops—rubber, rice, pepper, must import most food

Major industry: crude petroleum, liquefied natural gas

Electric power: 84,000 kW capacity (1978); 230 million kWh produced (1978), 1,200 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1,900 million (f.o.b., 1978); 95% crude petroleum and liquefied natural gas

Imports: \$261 million (c.i.f., 1978); 25% machinery and transport equipment, 46% manufactured goods, 16% food

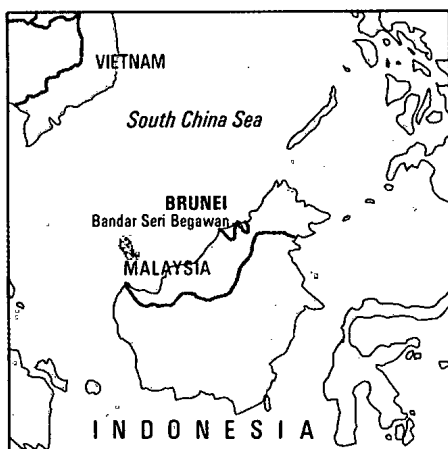
Major trade partners: exports of crude petroleum and liquefied natural gas to Japan; imports from Japan 30%, U.S. 24%, U.K. 15%, Singapore 9%

Budget: (1979) revenues \$1 billion, expenditures \$507 million, surplus \$493 million; 70% defense

Monetary conversion rate: 2.3 Brunei dollars=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

BRUNEI



(See reference map VII)

LAND

5,776 km²; 3% cultivated; 22% industry, waste, urban or other; 75% forested

Land boundaries: 381 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 161 km

PEOPLE

Population: 199,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current)

July 1979

SECRET

BRUNEI/BULGARIA**COMMUNICATIONS**

Railroads: 9.6 km narrow gage (0.610 m)

Highways: 1,206 km total; 376 km paved (bituminous treated), 402 km gravel or stone, 428 km unimproved

Inland waterways: 209 km; navigable by craft drawing less than 1.2 meters

Ports: 2 minor (Bandar Seri Begawan, formerly Brunei, and Kuala Belait)

Pipelines: crude oil, 135 km; refined products, 56 km; natural gas, 56 km; crude oil and natural gas, 241 km under construction

Civil air: 4 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 3 total, 3 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runway; 1 with runway over 3,660 m; 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: service throughout country is adequate for present needs; international service good to adjacent Sabah and Sarawak; radiobroadcast coverage good; 11,000 telephones (0.3 per 100 popl.); Radio Brunei broadcasts from 6 AM stations and 1 TV station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 41,000; 24,000 fit for military service; about 1,900 reach military age (18) annually



(See reference map IV)

PEOPLE

Population: 8,892,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.5% (current)

Nationality: noun—Bulgarian(s); adjective—Bulgarian

Ethnic divisions: 85.3% Bulgarians, 8.5% Turks, 2.6% Gypsies, 2.5% Macedonians, 0.3% Armenians, 0.2% Russians, 0.6% other

Religion: regime promotes atheism; religious background of population is 85% Bulgarian Orthodox, 13% Muslim, 0.8% Jewish, 0.7% Roman Catholic, 0.5% Protestant, Gregorian-Armenian and other

Language: Bulgarian; secondary languages closely correspond to ethnic breakdown

Literacy: 95% (est.)

Labor force: 5.0 million (1974); 32% agriculture, 33% industry, 35% other

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: People's Republic of Bulgaria

Type: Communist state

Capital: Sofia

Political subdivisions: 28 okrugs (districts), including capital city of Sofia

Legal system: based on civil law system, with Soviet law influence; new constitution adopted in 1971; judicial review of legislative acts in the State Council; legal education at University of Sofia; has accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: National Liberation Day, 9 September

Branches: legislative, National Assembly; judiciary, Supreme Court

Government leaders: Todor Zhivkov, Chairman, State Council (President and Chief of State); Stanko Todorov, Chairman, Council of Ministers (Premier)

Suffrage: universal and compulsory over age 18

Elections: theoretically held every 5 years for National Assembly; last elections held on 20 May 1976; 99.85% of the electorate voted

BULGARIA**LAND**

111,852 km²; 41% arable, 11% other agricultural, 33% forested, 15% other

Land boundaries: 1,883 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 354 km

SECRET

31

SECRET

July 1979

BULGARIA

Political parties and leaders: Bulgarian Communist Party, Todor Zhivkov, First Secretary; Bulgarian National Agrarian Union, a puppet party, Petur Tanchev, secretary of Permanent Board

Communists: 817,000 party members (January 1978)

Mass organizations and front groups: Fatherland Front, Dimitrov Communist Youth League, Central Council of Trade Unions, National Committee for Defense of Peace, Union of Fighters Against Fascism and Capitalism, Committee of Bulgarian Women, All-National Committee for Bulgarian-Soviet Friendship

Member of: CEMA, FAO, IAEA, ICAO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IPU, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO; Warsaw Pact, International Organization of Journalists, International Medical Association, International Radio and Television Organization

ECONOMY

GNP: \$24.8 billion, 1978 (1978 dollars), \$2,799 per capita; 1978 real growth rate, 4.4%

Agriculture: mainly self-sufficient; main crops—grain, vegetables; caloric intake, 3,000 calories per day per capita (1969/70)

Fishing: catch 138,000 metric tons (1977)

Major industries: agricultural processing, machinery, textiles and clothing, mining, ore processing, timber

Shortages: some raw materials, metal products, meat and dairy products; fodder

Crude steel: 2.5 million metric tons produced (1978), 280 kg per capita

Electric power: 7,760,000 kW capacity (1978); 31.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 3,550 kWh per capita

Exports: \$7,405 million (f.o.b., 1978); 46% machinery, equipment, and transportation equipment; 15% fuels, minerals, raw materials, metals, and other industrial material; 2% agricultural raw materials; 29% foodstuffs, raw materials for food industry, and animals; 10% industrial consumer goods (1977)

Imports: \$7,508 million (f.o.b., 1978); 39% machinery, equipment, and transportation equipment; 45% fuels, minerals, raw materials, metals, other materials; 7% agricultural raw materials; 4% foodstuffs and animals; 5% industrial consumer goods (1977)

Major trade partners: \$14,913 million in 1978; 20% with non-Communist countries, 57% with U.S.S.R., 23% with other Communist countries

Aid: U.S.S.R.—about \$2.03 billion economic aid extended (1954-76); Bulgaria has extended foreign aid totaling more than \$64 million to Communist countries (1945-70), and \$585 million to the less developed non-Communist countries (1956-78)

Monetary conversion rate: 0.90 leva=US\$1 (1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year; economic data reported for calendar years except for caloric intake, which is reported for consumption year 1 July-30 June

NOTE: Foreign trade figures were converted at the 1977 rate of 0.911 leva=US\$1

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 4,415 km total; about 4,170 km standard gage (1.435 m), 245 km narrow gage; 295 km double track; 1,446 km electrified; government-owned (1977)

Highways: 31,320 km total; 55 km superhighway, 6,610 km concrete, asphalt, stone block; 6,031 km asphalt treated, gravel, crushed stone; 18,624 km earth (1977)

Inland waterways: 471 km (1979)

Freight carried: rail—75.2 million metric tons, 17.1 billion metric ton/km (1977); highway—815 million metric tons, 15.5 billion metric ton/km (1977); waterway—4.6 million metric tons, 2.5 billion metric ton/km (excl. int'l transit traffic) (1977); approximately 257 waterway craft with 260,000 metric ton capacity (1978)

Ports: 3 major (Varna, Varna West, Burgas), 4 minor (1979); principal river ports are Ruse and Lom (1979)

Airfields: 380 total; 118 with permanent-surface runways; 12 with runways 2,500-3,000 m, 33 with runways 1,000-2,499 m, 335 with runways less than 1,000 m; 3 heliports

Merchant marine: 105 ships (1,000 GRT and over) totaling 1,038,000 GRT, 1,544,641 DWT; includes 3 passenger, 44 cargo, 1 cargo training, 18 tanker, 36 bulk, 1 combination ore/oil, 2 specialized carrier

Civil air: 45 major transport aircraft (1978)

Pipelines: crude oil, 193 km; natural gas, 900 km; refined, 418 km

Telecommunications: inferior to most other East European countries; meets only minimum requirements of government and public; wired broadcasts used extensively; 10 AM, 5 FM stations, 2,301,462 receivers; 1 major and 25 relay TV stations, 1,441,122 receivers; 640,842 telephones, 90.7% automatic

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 2,262,000; 1,843,000 fit for military service; about 64,000 reach military age (19) annually

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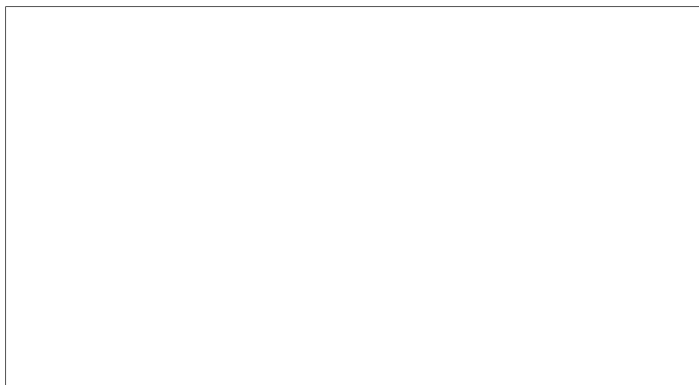
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July 1979

SECRET

BULGARIA/BURMA



Supply: dependent primarily on U.S.S.R.; domestic production of infantry weapons, ammunition, trucks, and small quantities of defensive chemical warfare materiel;

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, est. 550 million leva; 5.1% of total budget

PEOPLE

25X1

Population: 33,517,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Burman(s); adjective—Burmese

Ethnic divisions: 72% Burman, 7% Karen, 6% Shan, 2% Kachin, 2% Chin, 2% Chinese, 3% Indian, 6% other

Religion: 85% Buddhist, 15% animist and other

Language: Burmese; minority ethnic groups have their own languages

Literacy: 70% (official claim)

Labor force: 12.2 million (1976); 67% agriculture, 9% industry, 20% services, commerce, and transportation

Organized labor: no figure available; old labor organizations have been disbanded, and government is forming one central labor organization

25X1
25X1
25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Socialist Republic of the Union of Burma

Type: republic under 1974 constitution

Capital: Rangoon

25X1

Political subdivisions: seven divisions and seven constituent states; subdivided into townships, villages, and wards

Legal system: People's Justice system and People's Courts instituted under 1974 constitution; legal education at Universities of Rangoon and Mandalay; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 4 January

Branches: State Council rules through a Council of Ministers; People's Assembly has legislative power

Government leader: Chairman of State Council and President, Gen. U. Ne Win

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: People's Assembly and local People's Councils elected in 1978

Political parties and leaders: government-sponsored Burma Socialist Program Party only legal party

Communists: estimated 5,000-8,000

Other political or pressure groups: People's Patriotic Party; Kachin Independence Army; Karen Nationalist Union, several Shan factions

Member of: ADB, Colombo Plan, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ITU, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO

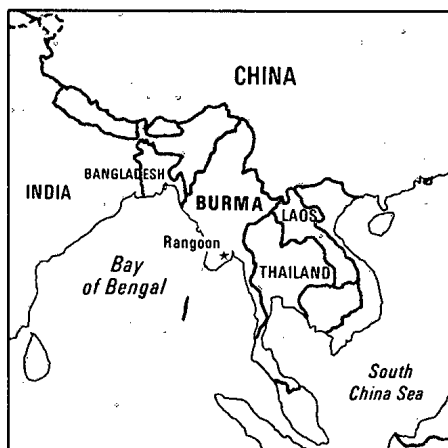
ECONOMY

GDP: \$4.4 billion (FY77/78, in current prices), \$140 per capita; real growth rate 6.5% (1977/78); 2.5% over past decade

Agriculture: accounts for nearly 70% of total employment and about 27% of GDP; main crops—paddy, sugarcane, corn, peanuts; almost 100% self-sufficient; most rice grown in delta land

Fishing: catch 501,560 metric tons (1976)

BURMA



(See reference map VII)

LAND

678,600 km²; 28% arable, of which 12% is cultivated, 62% forest, 10% urban and other (1969)

Land boundaries: 5,850 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm (200 nm exclusive economic zone)

Coastline: 3,060 km

SECRET

33

SECRET

July 1979

BURMA/BURUNDI

Major industries: agricultural processing; textiles and footwear; wood and wood products; petroleum refining

Electric power: 450,000 kW capacity (1978); 890 million kWh produced (1978), 30 kWh per capita

Exports: \$243 million (f.o.b., 1978); rice, teak

Imports: \$309 million (c.i.f., 1978); machinery and transportation equipment, textiles, other manufactured goods

Major trade partners: exports—Singapore, Western Europe, China, U.K., Japan; imports—Japan, Western Europe, Singapore, U.K.

Aid: economic—China (1970-77), \$80.7 million extended; U.S.S.R. (1970-77), \$1 million extended; U.S. (1970-77), \$11 million; other Western (1970-77), \$648 million

Budget: (FY78) \$2.765 billion revenues; \$2.975 billion expenditures; \$210 million deficit; 30% military, 70% civilian

Monetary conversion rate: 6.8651 kyat=US\$1 (1978)

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,285 km total; 3,172 km meter gage (1.00 m), 113 km narrow-gage industrial lines; 328 km double track; government-owned

Highways: 27,000 km total; 3,200 km bituminous, 17,700 km improved earth, gravel, 6,100 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 12,800 km; 3,200 km navigable by large commercial vessels

Pipelines: 144 km crude oil

Ports: 4 major, 6 minor

Merchant marine: 8 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 41,279 GRT, 57,922 DWT; includes 8 cargo, 1 tanker

Civil air: about 20 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 80 total, 78 usable; 24 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 39 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: provide minimum requirements for local and intercity service; international service is good; radiobroadcast coverage is limited to the most populous areas; 31,400 telephones (0.1 per 100 popl.); 1 AM, 1 FM, and no TV stations; one ground satellite station

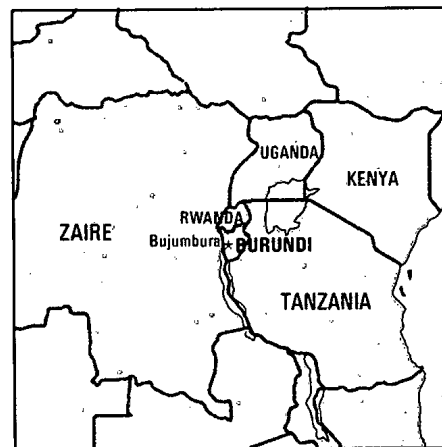
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: eligible 15-49, 7,598,000; 4,054,000 fit for military service; about 338,000 males and 333,000 females reach military age (18) annually; both are liable for military service

Supply: very limited local production; various countries suppliers;

Military budget: (announced) for fiscal year ending 31 March 1978; \$148.9 million, 5% of central government budget

BURUNDI



(See reference map VI)

LAND

28,490 km²; about 37% arable (about 66% cultivated), 23% pasture, 10% scrub and forest, 30% other

Land boundaries: 974 km

PEOPLE

Population: 4,314,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Burundian(s); adjective—Burundi

Ethnic divisions: Africans—85% Hutu (Bantu), 14% Tutsi (Hamitic), 1% Twa (Pigmy); other Africans include perhaps 10,000 Zairians (approximately 40,000 were recently repatriated), and 40,000 Rwandans; non-Africans include about 3,000 Europeans and 1,000 South Asians

Religion: about 60% Christian (53% Catholic, 7% Protestant); rest mostly animist plus perhaps 2% Muslims

Language: Kirundi and French official plus Swahili (along Lake Tanganyika and in the Bujumbura area)

July 1979

SECRET

BURUNDI/CAMEROON

Literacy: about 15% in Kirundi, 3% in French, no serviceable estimate for Kiswahili

Labor force: about 2 million (1976 est.)

Organized labor: sole group is the Union of Burundi Workers (UTB); by charter, membership is extended to all Burundi workers (informally); figures denoting "active membership" have been unobtainable

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Burundi

Type: republic; military government overthrown by military coup, November 1976; constitution abolished

Capital: Bujumbura

Political subdivisions: 8 provinces, subdivided into 18 arrondissements and 78 communes; Bujumbura city (population est. 160,000) has status equal to a province

Legal system: based on German and French civil codes and customary law; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 1 July

Branches: Supreme Revolutionary Council is governing body

Government leader: Col. Jean-Baptiste Bagaza, Chairman of Supreme Revolutionary Council, established November 1976

Suffrage: universal

Elections: last legislative election May 1965; legislature dissolved in 1966

Political parties and leaders: National Party of Unity and Progress (UPRONA), a Tutsi led party, declared sole legitimate party in 1966

Communists: no Communist party; resumed diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China in October 1971 following a six-year suspension; U.S.S.R., North Korea, and Romania also have diplomatic missions in Burundi

Member of: AFDB, EAMA, ECA, FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: about \$450 million (1976), \$120 per capita; 2% real growth (1970-74); real GDP growth in 1976, 7.8%

Agriculture: major cash crops—coffee, cotton, tea; main food crops—manioc, yams, corn, sorghums, bananas, haricot beans; marginally self-sufficient

Industries: light consumer goods such as beverages, blankets, shoes, soap, assembly of imports

Electric power: 7,500 kW capacity (diesel generator 1977); 25 million kWh produced (1977), 6 kWh per capita

Exports: \$125 million (f.o.b., 1978); coffee (90%), tea, cotton, hides, skins

Imports: \$74.2 million (c.i.f., 1977); textiles, foodstuffs, transport equipment, petroleum products

Major trade partners: U.S., EEC countries

Aid: economic—from Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$165 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$20.0 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$7.0 million; OPEC (ODA) (1970-77), \$42.5 million; military—from Communist countries (1970-76), \$8.0 million

Budget: FY77—revenue \$103.1 million, expenditure \$81.9 million

Monetary conversion rate: 90 Burundi francs=US\$1 (official)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 7,800 km total; 300 km bituminous, 2,500 km crushed stone, gravel, or laterite, and 3,000 km improved earth, and 2,000 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: Lake Tanganyika navigable for lake steamers and barges, 1 minor lake port

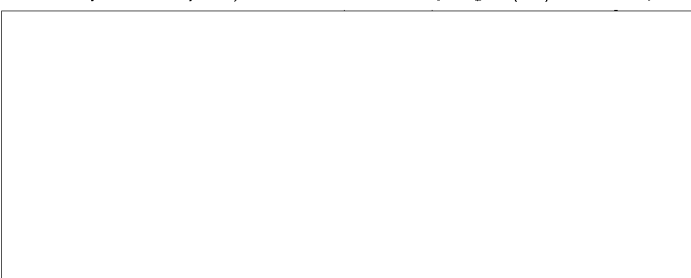
Civil air: 4 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 12 total, 12 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m

Telecommunications: sparse system of wire and low-capacity radio-relax links; telegraph primary means of communication; about 6,000 telephones (0.2 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, 1 FM, and no TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 966,000; 500,000 fit for military service; 46,000 reach military age (16) annually



Supply: formerly by Belgium, but in recent years has received materiel from the U.S.S.R., China, Egypt, France, North Korea, the U.K., and Greece

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$21,278,000; about 17.4% of central government budget

**CAMEROON****LAND**

475,400 km²; 4% cultivated, 18% grazing, 13% fallow, 50% forest, 15% other

Land boundaries: 4,554 km

25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

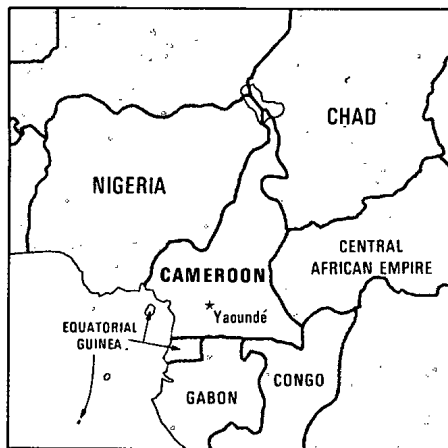
SECRET

35

SECRET

July 1979

CAMEROON



(See reference map VI)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 18 nm

Coastline: 402 km

PEOPLE

Population: 8,168,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Cameroonian(s); adjective—Cameroonian

Ethnic divisions: about 200 tribes of widely differing background; 31% Cameroon Highlanders, 19% Equatorial Bantu, 8% Northwestern Bantu, 10% Fulani, 7% Eastern Nigritic, 11% Kirdi, 13% other African, less than 1% non-African

Religion: about one-half animist, one-third Christian; one-sixth Muslim

Language: English and French official, 24 major African language groups

Literacy: South 40%, North 10%

Labor force: most of population engaged in subsistence agriculture and herding; 200,000 wage earners (maximum) including 22,000 government employees, 63,000 paid agricultural workers, 49,000 in manufacturing

Organized labor: under 45% of wage labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: United Republic of Cameroon

Type: unitary republic; one-party presidential regime

Capital: Yaoundé

Political subdivisions: 7 provinces divided into 39 departments

Legal system: based on French civil law system, with common law influence; new unitary constitution adopted 1972; judicial review in Supreme Court, when a question of constitutionality is referred to it by the President of the Republic; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: National Day, 20 May

Branches: executive (President), legislative (National Assembly), and judicial (Supreme Court)

Government leader: President Ahmadou Ahidjo

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: presidential elections held 5 April 1975; parliamentary elections held 28 May 1978

Political parties and leaders: single party, Cameroonian National Union (UNC), instituted in 1966, President Ahmadou Ahidjo

Communists: no Communist Party or significant number of sympathizers

Other political or pressure groups: Cameroon Peoples Union (UPC), an illegal terrorist group now reduced to scattered acts of banditry with its factional leaders in exile

Member of: AFBD, EAMA, ECA, EIB (associate), FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ISO, ITU, Lake Chad Basin Commission, NAM, Niger River Commission, OAU, UDEAC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$2,500 million (mid 1977), per capita about \$380; real growth rate, 3.2% (1970-77)

Agriculture: commercial and food crops—cocoa, coffee, timber, cotton, rubber, bananas, peanuts, palm oil and palm kernels; root starches, livestock, millet, sorghum, and rice

Fishing: imports 7,024 metric tons, \$2.2 million; exports 909 metric tons (largely shrimp), \$3.5 million (1975)

Major industries: small aluminum plant, food processing and light consumer goods industries, sawmills

Electric power: 358,000 kW capacity (1977); 1,347 million kWh produced (1977), 200 kWh per capita

Exports: \$615 million (f.o.b., FY77); cocoa and coffee about 60%; other exports include timber, aluminum, cotton, natural rubber, bananas, peanuts, tobacco, and tea

Imports: \$658 million (f.o.b., FY77); consumer goods, machinery, transport equipment, alumina for refining, petroleum products, food and beverages

Major trade partners: about 70% of total trade with France and other EC countries; about 5% of total trade with U.S.

Aid: economic—from Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$710 million; from Communist countries (1970-77), \$103.2 million; from U.S. (1970-77), \$34 million; from OPEC (ODA) (1970-77), \$4.0 million; military—from Communist countries (1970-76), \$5.0 million

Budget: FY78 budget est. balanced at \$560 million

Monetary conversion rate: 245.67 Communaute Financiere Africaine francs=US\$1 as of November 1977

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,003 km total; 858 km meter gage (1.00 m), 145 km 0.600-meter gage

Highways: approximately 29,866 km total; including 2,155 km bituminous, 27,711 km gravel and earth

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SECRET

25X1

July 1979

CAMEROON/CANADA

SECRET

Inland waterways: 2,090 km**Ports:** 1 major (Douala), 3 minor**Merchant marine:** 4 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 34,200 GRT, 41,700 DWT**Civil air:** 5 major transport aircraft**Airfields:** 63 total, 60 usable; 7 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 21 with runways 1,220-2,439 m**Telecommunications:** fair system of open wire and radio relay; 26,000 telephones (0.4 per 100 popl.); 6 AM, no FM, and no TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station**DEFENSE FORCES****Military manpower:** males 15-49, 1,799,000; 906,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (18) annually about 84,000*(See reference map 1)*

25X1

PEOPLE**Population:** 23,755,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.1% (current)**Nationality:** noun—Canadian(s); adjective—Canadian**Ethnic divisions:** 44% British Isles origin, 30% French origin, 26% other**Religion:** 48% Protestant, 47% Catholic, 5% other**Language:** English and French official**Labor force:** 10.789 million (January 1978 rev.); 29% service, 22% manufacturing, 16% trade, 8% transportation and utilities, 6% agriculture, 6% construction, 8% other; 8.4% unemployment (1978 average); 7.9% unemployment (March 1979)**Organized labor:** 30% of labor force

25X1

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1979, \$62,534,667; 8.5% of central government budget**GOVERNMENT****Legal name:** Canada**Type:** federal state recognizing Elizabeth II as sovereign**Capital:** Ottawa**Political subdivisions:** 10 provinces and 2 territories**Legal system:** based on English common law, except in Quebec, where civil law system based on French law prevails; constitution is British North America Act of 1867 and various amendments; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations**National holiday:** Dominion Day, 1 July**Branches:** federal executive power vested in cabinet collectively responsible to House of Commons, and headed by Prime Minister; federal legislative authority resides in Parliament consisting of Queen represented by Governor-General, Senate, and Commons; judges appointed by Governor-General on the advice of the government; Supreme Court is highest tribunal**Government leaders:** Prime Minister Charles Joseph ("Joe") Clark; Governor General Edward Schreyer**Suffrage:** universal over age 18

25X1

CANADA**LAND**9,971,500 km²; 4% cultivated, 2% meadows and pastures, 44% forested, 42% waste or urban, 8% inland water**Land boundaries:** 9,010 km**WATER****Limits of territorial waters (claimed):** 12 nm (fishing 200 nm)**Coastline:** 90,908 km

SECRET

37

SECRET

July 1979

CANADA

Elections: legal limit of 5 years but in practice usually held within 4 years, last election May 1979

Political parties and leaders: Liberal, Pierre Trudeau; Progressive-Conservatives, Joe Clark; New Democratic, Edward Broadbent; Social Credit, Fabien Roy

Voting strength (1979 election (numbers in parens indicate current party strengths in Parliament)): Progressive Conservative 35.8% (135 seats); Liberal 40.3% (115 seats); New Democratic Party 17.8% (26 seats), Social Credit 5% (6 seats), other 1%, total seats in Parliament 282

Communists: 2,000 approx.

Member of: ADB, Colombo Plan, Commonwealth, DAC, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICES, ICO, ICRC, IDA, IDB, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ISO, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, NATO, OAS (observer), OECD, U.N., UNCTAD, UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$203.3 billion (1978 in 1978 prices), \$8,574 per capita (1978); 63.0% consumption, 18.4% investment, 21.0% government (1978); growth rate 4.7% (1970-78, real terms)

Agriculture: main products—livestock, grains (principally wheat), dairy products; food shortages—fresh fruits and vegetables; caloric intake, 3,180 calories per day per capita (1966-67)

Fishing: catch 892,000 million metric tons; exports 784.7 million metric tons (1978)

Major industries: mining, metals, food products, wood and paper products, transportation equipment, chemicals

Shortages: rubber, rolled steel, fruits, precision instruments

Crude steel: 14.8 million metric tons produced (1978)

Electric power: 71,500,000 kW capacity (1978); 350,000 million kWh produced (1978), 14,760 kWh per capita

Exports: \$43,373 million (f.o.b., 1977, source: I.F.S.); principal items—transportation equipment, wood and wood products including paper, ferrous and nonferrous ores, crude petroleum, wheat; Canada is a major food exporter

Imports: \$42,052 million (c.i.f., 1977, source: I.F.S.); principal items—transportation equipment, machinery, crude petroleum, communication equipment, textiles, steel, fabricated metals, office machines, fruits and vegetables

Major trade partners: 70.0% U.S., 9.3% EC, 5.2% Japan (1978)

Aid: economic—(received U.S., \$380.9 million Ex-Im Bank); Canada commitments to LDCs (1970-76), bilateral ODA and OOF commitments, \$6.5 billion

Budget: total revenues \$33,781 million; current expenditures \$39,930 million; gross capital formation \$6,833 million; budget deficit \$6,149 million (1977) (National Accounts Basis)

Monetary conversion rate: there is no designated par value for the Canadian dollar, which was allowed to float freely on the exchanges beginning 1 June 1970; since then the Canadian dollar has moved between US\$0.84-1.04 in value, 1C\$=US\$0.8770 (official rate, 1978 average)

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 68,978 km total; 67,616 km standard gage (1.435 m) (43 km electrified); 1,183 km 1.067-meter gage (in Newfoundland); 179 km 0.914-meter gage

Highways: 829,325 km total; 640,850 km surfaced (189,800 km paved), 188,475 km earth

Inland waterways: 3,000 km

Pipelines: oil, 23,564 km total crude and refined; natural gas, 74,980 km

Ports: 19 major, 300 minor

Merchant marine: 103 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 628,022 GRT, 833,614 DWT; includes 9 passenger, 33 cargo, 4 container, 2 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 28 tanker, 20 bulk, 7 specialized carrier

Civil air: 535 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 1,802 total, 1,449 usable; 304 with permanent-surface runways; 4 with runways over 3,659 m, 29 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 282 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: excellent service provided by modern telecom media; 13.8 million telephones (60.4 per 100 popl.); countrywide AM, FM, and TV coverage including 630 AM, 80 FM, and 500 TV stations; 8 coaxial submarine cables; 2 satellite stations with 2 Atlantic Ocean antennas and 1 Pacific Ocean antenna and 70 domestic satellite stations

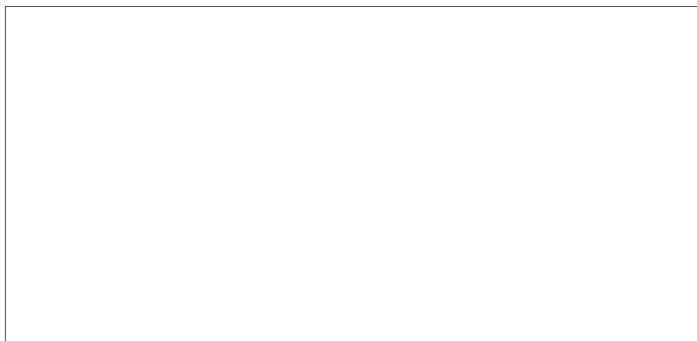
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July 1979

SECRET

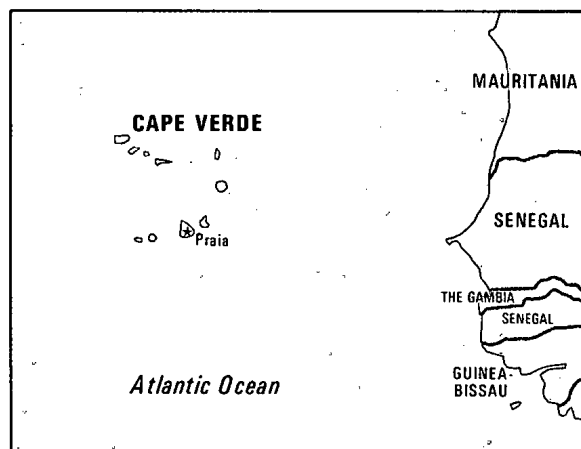
CANADA/CAPE VERDE



25X1

Capital: Praia**Political subdivisions:** 10 islands**Legal system:** to be determined**National holiday:** 12 September**Branches:** National Assembly, 56 members; the official party is the supreme political institution**Government leaders:** President, Aristides Pereira; Prime Minister, Pedro Pires; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Abilio Duarte**Suffrage:** universal over age 18**Elections:** to be determined**Political parties and leaders:** only legal party, Partido Africano da Independencia da Guinee e Cabo Verde (PAIGC), led by Aristides Pereira, Secretary-General**Communists:** a few Communists, some sympathizers**Member of:** G-77, NAM, OAU, U.N.

CAPE VERDE



(See reference map IV)

ECONOMY

GDP: \$57 million (1978 est.); \$180 per capita income; 0.0% growth rate**Agriculture:** main crops—corn, beans, manioc, sweet potatoes; barely self-sufficient in food**Fishing:** catch, 4,400 metric tons (1976 est.); largely undeveloped but provides major source of export earnings**Major industries:** salt mining**Electric power:** 6,000 kW capacity (1977); 7 million kWh produced (1977); 20 kWh per capita**Exports:** \$1.41 million (f.o.b., 1976); fish, bananas, salt**Imports:** \$26.8 million (c.i.f., 1976); machinery, textiles**Major trade partners:** Portugal, U.K., Japan, African neighbors**Aid:** economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$85 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$20.6 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$12.7 million; OPEC (1977), \$0.7 million; military—Communist countries (1970-76), \$2.0 million

25X1

Budget: (est. 1976) \$30 million expenditures, \$15 million revenues**Monetary conversion rate:** 40.643 escudos=US\$1 (November 1977)**Fiscal year:** calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Ports: 1 major (Mindelo), 3 minor**Merchant marine:** 2 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 3,199 GRT, 5,812 DWT

25X1

Civil air: 2 major transport aircraft**Airfields:** 6 total, 6 usable; 4 permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 4 with runways 1,220-2,439 m**Telecommunications:** interisland radio-relay system, HF radio to mainland Portugal, about 1,600 telephones (0.3 per 100 popl.); 1 FM and 5 AM stations; 2 coaxial submarine cables

LAND

4,040 km², divided among 10 islands and several islets

WATER

Limits of territorial waters: 100 nm**Coastline:** 965 km

PEOPLE

Population: 328,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.1% (current)**Nationality:** noun—Capeverdean(s); adjective—Capeverdian**Ethnic divisions:** about 28% African; 70% mulatto; 2% European**Religion:** Catholicism, fused with local superstitions**Language:** Portuguese and crioula, a blend of Portuguese and West African words**Literacy:** 14%**Labor force:** bulk of population engaged in subsistence agriculture

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Cape Verde**National holiday:** 12 September**Type:** republic; achieved independence from Portugal in July 1975

SECRET

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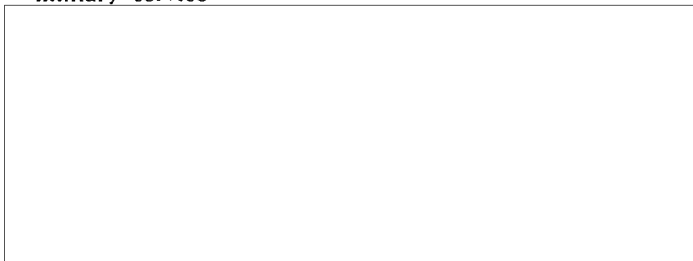
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July 1979

CAPE VERDE/CENTRAL AFRICAN EMPIRE

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 79,000; 44,000 fit for military service



Supply: ammunition, trucks, armored vehicles have been received from the U.S.S.R. [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year including 31 December 1978, \$3 million; about 5% of central government budget

Literacy: estimated at 5%-10%

Labor force: about half the population economically active, 80% of whom are in agriculture; approximately 64,000 salaried workers

Organized labor: 1% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Central African Empire

Type: constitutional monarchy, founded on a single party

Capital: Bangui

Political subdivisions: 14 prefectures, 47 subprefectures

Legal system: based on French law; in 1966 the Chief of State assumed all power and abrogated the constitution; in 1976 he promulgated a new constitution; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 4 December

Branches: Emperor Bokassa is Chief of State and rules by decree; government is headed by a Prime Minister assisted by the Council of Ministers; judiciary, Supreme Court, court of appeals, criminal court, and numerous lower courts; constitution calls for a National Assembly

Government leader: Emperor Bokassa I

Suffrage: universal over age 21

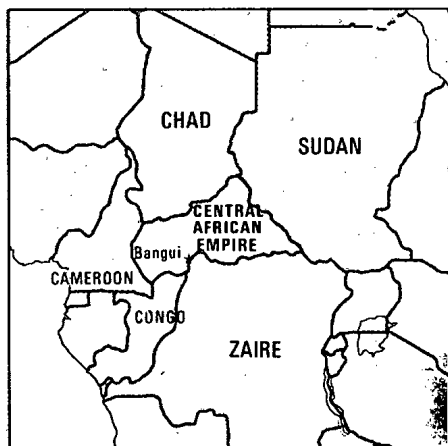
Elections: tentatively planned for late 1979 but none have been held yet under Bokassa regime; provided for in new constitution

Political parties and leaders: Movement for the Social Evolution of Black Africa (MESAN), ruling party under former regime, continues as a key body for organizing support for the regime led by Emperor Bokassa

Communists: no Communist Party or significant number of sympathizers

Member of: AFDB, Conference of East and Central African States, EAMA, ECA, FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, OCAM, UDEAC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO

CENTRAL AFRICAN EMPIRE



(See reference map VI)

LAND

626,780 km²; 10%-15% cultivated, 5% dense forests, 80%-85% grazing, fallow, vacant arable land, urban, waste

Land boundaries: 4,981 km

PEOPLE

Population: 2,418,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Central African(s); adjective—Central African

Ethnic divisions: approximately 80 ethnic groups, the majority of which have related ethnic and linguistic characteristics; Banda (32%) and Baya-Mandjia (29%) are largest single groups; 6,500 Europeans, of whom 6,000 are French and majority of the rest Portuguese

Religion: 40% Protestant, 28% Catholic, 24% animist, 8% Muslim; animistic beliefs and practices strongly influence the Christian majority

Language: French official; Sangho, lingua franca and national language

ECONOMY

GDP: \$491.7 million (1978 est.), \$259 per capita

Agriculture: commercial—cotton, coffee, peanuts, sesame, wood; main food crops—manioc, corn, peanuts, rice, potatoes, beef; requires wheat, flour, rice, beef, and sugar imports

Major industries: sawmills, cotton textile mills, brewery, diamond mining and splitting

Electric power: 44,000 kW capacity (1977); 106 million kWh produced (1977), 60 kWh per capita

Exports: \$97.4 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); cotton, coffee, diamonds, timber

Imports: \$94.9 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); textiles, petroleum products, machinery and electrical equipment, motor vehicles and equipment, chemicals and pharmaceuticals

July 1979

SECRET

CENTRAL AFRICAN EMPIRE/CHAD

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$180 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$13.3 million; OPEC (ODA) (1970-73), \$10.5 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$9.9 million; military—Communist countries (1970-76), \$13.0 million

Major trade partners: France, Yugoslavia, Japan, U.S.

Budget: 1978 budget receipts and grants \$83 million, expenditures \$103 million

Monetary conversion rate: 245.67 Communaute Financiere Africaine francs=US\$1 (1977)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 21,950 km total; 290 km bituminous, 7,500 km gravel and/or crushed stone, 14,160 km improved earth, remainder unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 7,080 km; traditional trade carried on by means of dugouts on the extensive system of rivers and streams

Ports: Bangui (river port)

Civil air: 4 major transport aircraft

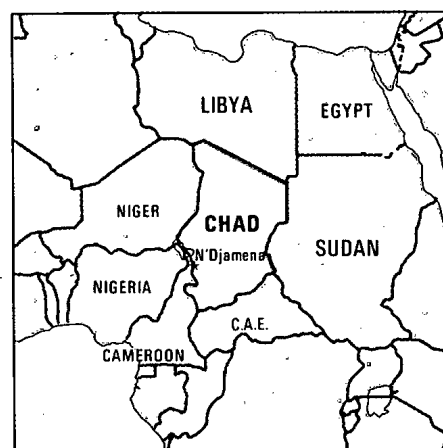
Airfields: 56 total, 47 usable; 3 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 18 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: facilities are meager; network is composed of low-capacity, low-powered radiocommunication stations and radio-relay links; 5,540 telephones (0.3 per 100 popl.); 1 AM station, 1 FM station, and 1 TV station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 437,000; 227,000 fit for military service

CHAD



(See reference map VI)

25X1

LAND

1,284,640 km²; 17% arable, 35% pastureland, 2% forest and scrub, 46% other uses and waste

Land boundaries: 5,987 km

PEOPLE

Population: 4,523,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Chadian(s); adjective—Chadian

Ethnic divisions: over 240 tribes representing 12 major ethnic groups—Muslims (Arabs, Toubou, Fulani, Kotoko, Hausa, Kanembou, Baguirmi, Boulala, and Wadai) in the north and center and non-Muslims (Sara, Mayo-Kebbi, and Chari) in the south; some 150,000 nonindigenous, 5,000 of them French

Religion: about half Muslim, 5% Christian, remainder animist

Language: French official; Chadian Arabic is lingua franca in north, Sara and Sangho in south

Literacy: estimated 5%-10%

Labor force: only 55% of population in economically active group, of which 90% are engaged in unpaid subsistence farming, herding, and fishing; 47,000 wage earners in industry and civil service

Organized labor: about 20% of wage labor force

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Chad

Type: republic; New National Union Transition Government formed April 1979 to establish timetable for transferring power to elected government

Capital: N'Djamena

Political subdivisions: 14 prefectures

Legal system: based on French civil law system and Chadian customary law; constitution adopted 1962; constitution suspended and national assembly dissolved April 1975; judicial review of legislative acts in theory a power of the Supreme Court; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

25X1

SECRET

41

SECRET

July 1979

CHAD/CHILE

National holiday: 13 April**Branches:** Presidency; Council of Ministers**Government leader:** President Mahamat Lol Choua**Suffrage:** universal**Elections:** all political activity banned**Political parties and leaders:** political parties banned**Communists:** no front organizations or underground party; probably a few Communists and some sympathizers**Other political or pressure groups:** new government does not include several Muslim rebel groups that have been in rebellion since October 1965 in east-central Chad; government opposition also possible from United Southern Front, a recessionist group organized in April 1979 in protest against loss of southern Christian control of government**Member of:** AFDB, Conference of East and Central African States, EAMA, ECA, EEC (associate), FAO, G-77, GATT, ICAC, ICAO, IBRD, IDA, ILO, IMF, ITU, Lake Chad Basin Commission, NAM, OAU, OCAM, UEAC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO

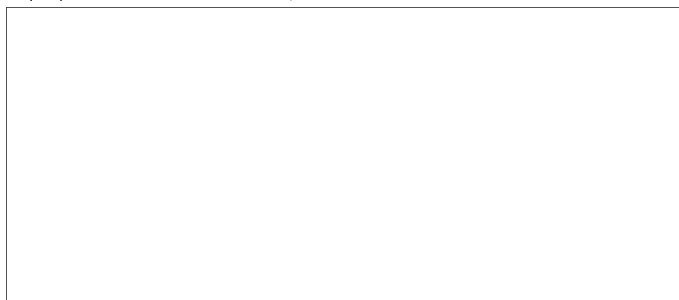
ECONOMY

GDP: \$849 million (1978 est.), \$198 per capita; estimated real annual growth rate 16%**Agriculture:** commercial—cotton, gum arabic, livestock, fish; food crops—peanuts, millet, sorghum, rice, sweet potatoes, yams, cassava, dates; imports food**Fishing:** catch 70,000 metric tons (1978 est.)**Major industries:** agricultural and livestock processing plants (cotton textile mill, slaughterhouses, brewery), natron**Electric power:** 22,000 kW capacity (1977); 60 million kWh produced (1977), 15 kWh per capita**Exports:** \$98.5 million (f.o.b., 1979 est.); cotton 80%, livestock and animal products**Imports:** \$184.4 million (f.o.b., 1979 est.); cement, petroleum, foodstuffs, machinery, textiles, and motor vehicles**Major trade partners:** France (about 40% in 1973) and UDEAC countries; preferential tariffs to EC and franc zone countries**Aid:** economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$255 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$70.4 million; OPEC (ODA) (1970-73), \$25.7 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$31.1 million; military—Communist countries (1970-76), \$7.0 million**Budget:** (1978 est.) \$82 million**Monetary conversion rate:** 245.67 Communaute Financiere Africaine francs=US\$1 (1977)**Fiscal year:** calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none**Highways:** 27,505 km total; 242 km bituminous, 4,385 km gravel and laterite, and remainder unimproved**Inland waterways:** approximately 2,090 km of year-round navigability, increased to 4,830 km during high-water period**Civil air:** 4 major transport aircraft**Airfields:** 66 total, 62 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 22 with runways 1,220-2,439 m**Telecommunications:** fair system of radiocommunication stations for intercity links; principal center N'Djamena, secondary center Sarh; 5,480 telephones (0.1 per 100 popl.); 1 AM, no FM, and 1 TV station; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,051,000; 544,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (20) annually about 44,000**Supply:** dependent on France primarily**Military budget:** for fiscal year ending 31 December 1977, \$22.2 million; about 33% of total budget

CHILE

LAND

756,626 km²; 2% cultivated, 7% other arable, 15% permanent pasture, grazing, 29% forest, 47% barren mountains, deserts, and cities**Land boundaries:** 6,325 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 200 nm)**Coastline:** 6,435 km

PEOPLE

Population: 10,850,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.5% (current)**Nationality:** noun—Chilean(s); adjective—Chilean

July 1979

SECRET

CHILE



(See reference map III)

Ethnic divisions: 95% European stock and mixed European with some Indian admixture, 3% Indian, 2% other

Religion: 89% Roman Catholic, 11% Protestant

Language: Spanish

Literacy: 90% (1977)

Labor force: 3.7 million economically active (1977); 30% agricultural, 29% industry and construction, 7% services, 10% commerce, 7% mining, 9% transportation, 8% other (1977)

Organized labor: 25% of labor force (1973)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Chile

Type: republic

Capital: Santiago

Political subdivisions: 12 regions plus one metropolitan district, 41 provincial subdivisions.

Legal system: based on Code 1857 derived from Spanish law and subsequent codes influenced by French and Austrian law; constitution adopted 1925, amended since then, currently being revised; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court; legal education at University of Chile, Catholic University, and several others; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 18 September

Branches: four-man Military-Police Junta, which exercises constituent and legislative powers and has delegated executive powers to President of Junta; the President has announced a plan for transition from military to civilian rule by 1985; Congress dissolved; civilian judiciary remains

Government leader: President, Maj. Gen. Augusto PINO-CHEG Ugarde; other Junta members, Adm. Jose Toribio MERINO Castro, Brig. Gen. Fernando MATTHEI Aubel, Gen. César MENDOZA Durán

Suffrage: none

Elections: prohibited by decree; all electoral registers were destroyed in 1974

Political parties and leaders: Christian Democratic Party (PDC), Andres Zaldivar and Eduardo Frei; National Party (PN), Sergio Onofre Jarpa; PDC and (PN) are officially recessed; Popular Unity coalition parties (outlawed)—Communist Party (PCCh), Luis Corvalan (in exile); Socialist Party (PS), Clodomiro Almeyda and Carlos Altamirano (both in exile); Radical Party (PR); Christian Left (IC); United Popular Action Movement (MAPU); Independent Popular Action (API)

Voting strength (1970 presidential election): 36.6% Popular Unity coalition, 35.3% conservative independent, 28.1% Christian Democrat; (1973 Congressional election) 44% Popular Unity coalition, 56% Democratic Confederation (PDC and PN)

Communists: 248,000 when PCCh was legal in 1973; active militants now estimated at about 20,000

Other political or pressure groups: organized labor; business organizations; landowners' associations (SNA—Sociedad Nacional de Agricultural); Catholic church; extreme leftist, Movement of Revolutionary Left (MIR), outlawed; rightist, Patria y Libertad (PyL), outlawed

Member of: CIPEC, ECOSOC, FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IDB, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITU, LAFTA, OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$10.9 billion (1978), \$1,015 per capita; 76.0% private consumption, 15.8% government consumption; 9.2% gross investment, -1.0% net imports and factor payments abroad; real growth rate, 1978, 6.0%; 1972-78 average annual increase, 1.3%

Agriculture: main crops—wheat, potatoes, corn, sugar beet, onions, beans, fruits; about 90% self-sufficient; 2,650 calories per day per capita (1971 est.)

Fishing: catch 1.28 million metric tons (1977); exports \$127.9 million (1977)

Major industries: copper, other minerals, foodstuffs, fish processing, transportation equipment, iron and steel, pulp, paper, and forestry products

Crude steel: 0.7 million metric tons capacity (1978); 537,600 metric tons produced (1978), 50 kg per capita

Electric power: 2,775,000 kW capacity (1977); 10.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 975 kWh per capita

Exports: \$2.4 billion (f.o.b., 1978); copper, iron ore, paper products, fishmeal, fruits, basic metal products

Imports: \$3.0 billion (c.i.f., 1978); petroleum, wheat, cotton, textiles, plastics

Major trade partners: exports—30% EC, 28% LAFTA, 14% U.S., 13% Japan; imports—30% LAFTA, 25% U.S., 15% EC, 8% Japan (1978)

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

CHILE/CHINA

Aid: economic—bilateral ODA and OOF (1970-76), U.S. \$381 million; Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$384.8 million; Communist countries, \$386.2 million; military—U.S. (1970-76), \$50.4 million [redacted]

Budget: \$2.5 billion revenues, \$2.8 billion expenditures (1977)

Monetary conversion rate: 34.72 pesos=US\$1 (March 1979), changes daily

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 6,361 km total; 3,111 km 1.676-meter gage, 135 km standard gage (1.435 m), 3,115 km meter gage (1.00 m)

Highways: 75,200 km total; 9,000 km paved, 38,200 km gravel, 28,000 km improved and unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 725 km

Pipelines: crude oil, 755 km; refined products, 785 km; natural gas, 320 km

Ports: 10 major, 20 minor

Merchant marine: 48 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 513,846 GRT, 807,596 DWT; includes 1 passenger, 33 cargo, 2 tanker, 3 liquefied gas, 7 bulk, 2 combination ore/oil;

Civil air: 26 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 351 total, 341 usable; 46 with permanent-surface runways; 9 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 51 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

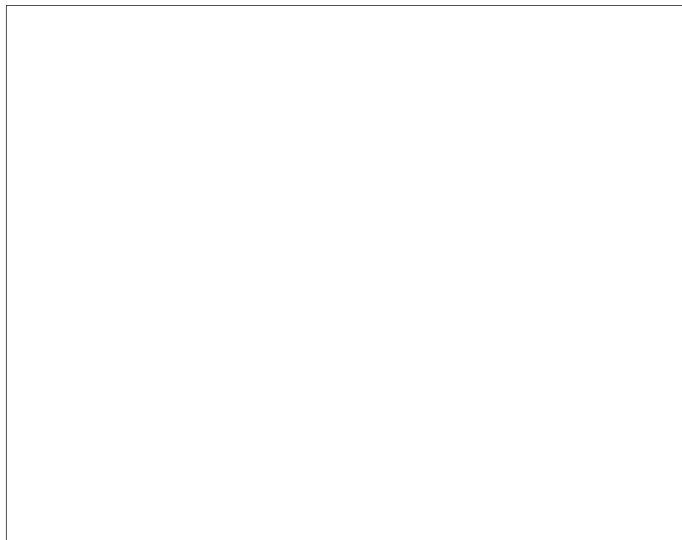
Telecommunications: modern telephone system based on extensive radio relay facilities; 473,000 telephones (4.5 per 100 pop.); 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station; 1 domestic satellite station; 180 AM, 30 FM, and 56 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

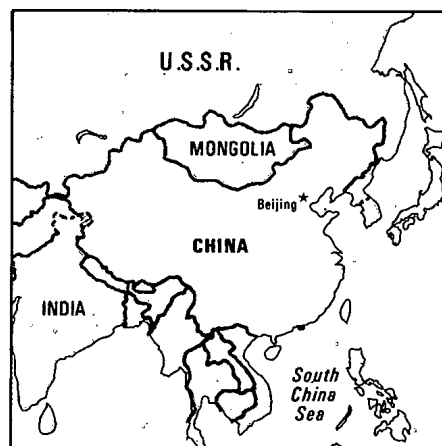
Military manpower: males 15-49, 2,740,000; 2,064,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (19) annually about 110,000

Supply: small amounts of small arms, rockets, ammunition, and military propellant and explosives are produced; has depended mainly on U.K. for naval craft; aircraft from Western Europe [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$735 million; about 21.4% of central government budget



CHINA



(See reference map VII)

LAND

9.6 million km²; 11% cultivated, sown area extended by multicropping, 78% desert, waste, or urban (32% of this area consists largely of denuded wasteland, plains, rolling hills, and basins from which about 3% could be reclaimed), 8% forested; 2%-3% inland water

Land boundaries: 24,000 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 14,500 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,017,477,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.5% (current)

July 1979

SECRET

CHINA

Nationality: noun—Chinese (sing., pl.); adjective—Chinese

Ethnic divisions: 94% Han Chinese; 6% Chuang, Uighur, Hui, Yi, Tibetan, Miao, Manchu, Mongol, Pu-I, Korean, and numerous lesser nationalities

Religion: most people, even before 1949, have been pragmatic and eclectic, not seriously religious; most important elements of religion are Confucianism, Taoism, Buddhism, ancestor worship; about 2%-3% Muslim, 1% Christian

Language: Chinese (Mandarin mainly; also Cantonese, Wu, Fukienese, Amoy, Hsiang, Kan, Hakka dialects), and minority languages (see ethnic divisions above)

Literacy: at least 25%

Labor force: 335 million (mid-1966); 85% agriculture, 15% other; shortage of skilled labor (managerial, technical, mechanics, etc.); surplus of unskilled labor

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: People's Republic of China

Type: Communist state; real authority lies with Communist party's political bureau; the National People's Congress, in theory the highest organ of government, in reality merely rubber stamps the party's programs; the State Council is the actual governing organism

Capital: Beijing (Peking)

Political subdivisions: 21 provinces, 3 centrally governed municipalities, and 5 autonomous regions

Legal system: before 1966, a complex amalgam of custom and statute, largely criminal; little ostensible development of uniform code of administrative and civil law; highest judicial organ is Supreme People's Court although legal activity centered in parallel network of Public Security organs; laws and legal procedure clearly subordinated to priorities of party policy; whole system largely suspended during Cultural Revolution, but has been revived

National holiday: National Day, 1 October

Branches: prior to 1966 control was exercised by Chinese Communist Party, through State Council, which supervised more than 50 ministries, commissions, bureaus, etc., all technically under the standing committee of the National People's Congress; this system broke down under "Cultural Revolution" pressures but has been reconsolidated and streamlined to 41 ministries

Government leader: Premier of State Council, Hua Guofeng (Kuo-feng); government subordinate to central committee of CCP, under Chairman Hua Guofeng

Suffrage: universal over age 18, though this is academic

Elections: no meaningful elections

Political parties and leaders: Chinese Communist Party (CCP), headed by Hua Guofeng; Hua is Chairman of Central Committee; a new central committee was formed at the 11th Party Congress held in August 1977

Voting strength: 100% Communist for practical purposes; no political nonconformity permitted

Communists: about 37 million party members in 1977

Other political or pressure groups: army (PLA) remains a major force, although many soldiers who acquired a wide range of civil political-administrative duties during the Cultural Revolution have been removed; many veteran civilian officials, in eclipse since the Cultural Revolution, have been reinstated; mass organizations, such as the trade unions and the youth league, have been rebuilt

Member of: FAO, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ITU, Red Cross, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, other international bodies

ECONOMY

GNP: \$407 billion (1978), \$405 per capita

Agriculture: main crops—rice, wheat, miscellaneous grains, cotton; caloric intake, 2,000 calories per day per capita (1978); agriculture mainly subsistence; grain imports 9.4 million metric tons in 1978

Major industries: iron and steel, coal, machine building, armaments, textiles, petroleum

Shortages: complex machinery and equipment, highly skilled scientists and technicians

Crude steel: 31.7 million metric tons produced, 32 kg per capita (1978)

Electric power: 46 million kW capacity (1978); 160 billion kWh produced (1978), 160 kWh per capita

Exports: \$10.2 billion (f.o.b., 1978); agricultural products, oil, minerals and metals, manufactured goods

Imports: \$10.6 billion (c.i.f., 1978); grain, chemical fertilizer, steel, industrial raw materials, machinery and equipment

Major trade partners: Japan, Hong Kong, West Germany, U.S., France, Australia, Canada, Romania, U.S.S.R., U.K. (1978)

Monetary conversion rate: as of 24 February 1979, about 1.57 yuan=US\$1 (arbitrarily established)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: networks total about 45,000 route km common-carrier lines; about 600 km meter gage (1.00 m); rest standard gage (1.435 m); all single track except 9,000 km double track on standard gage lines; approximately 1,025 km electrified; about 9,700 km industrial lines (gages range from 0.59 to 1.435 m)

Highways: about 835,000 km all types roads; almost half (about 300,000 km) unimproved natural earth roads and tracks; about 215,000 km improved earth roads about 2- to 5-meters wide and in poor to fair condition; remainder (about 260,000 km) includes majority of principal roads

Inland waterways: 168,981 km; 40,234 km navigable by modern motorized craft

25X1

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

CHINA

Pipelines: crude oil, 5,000 km; refined products, 1,200 km; natural gas, 1,100 km est. [redacted]

25X1

Ports: 10 major, 180 minor

Merchant marine: 763 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 6,995,800 GRT, 10,471,100 DWT; includes 37 passenger, 497 cargo, 4 cargo training, 4 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 1 specialized carrier, 121 tanker, 99 bulk; in terms of DWT, about 40% of the fleet is employed in domestic operations and the remainder in international operations to all continents; China beneficially owns an additional 95 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 840,000 GRT, 1,228,000 DWT which operate under the Panamanian and British (Hong Kong) flags [redacted]

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25X1

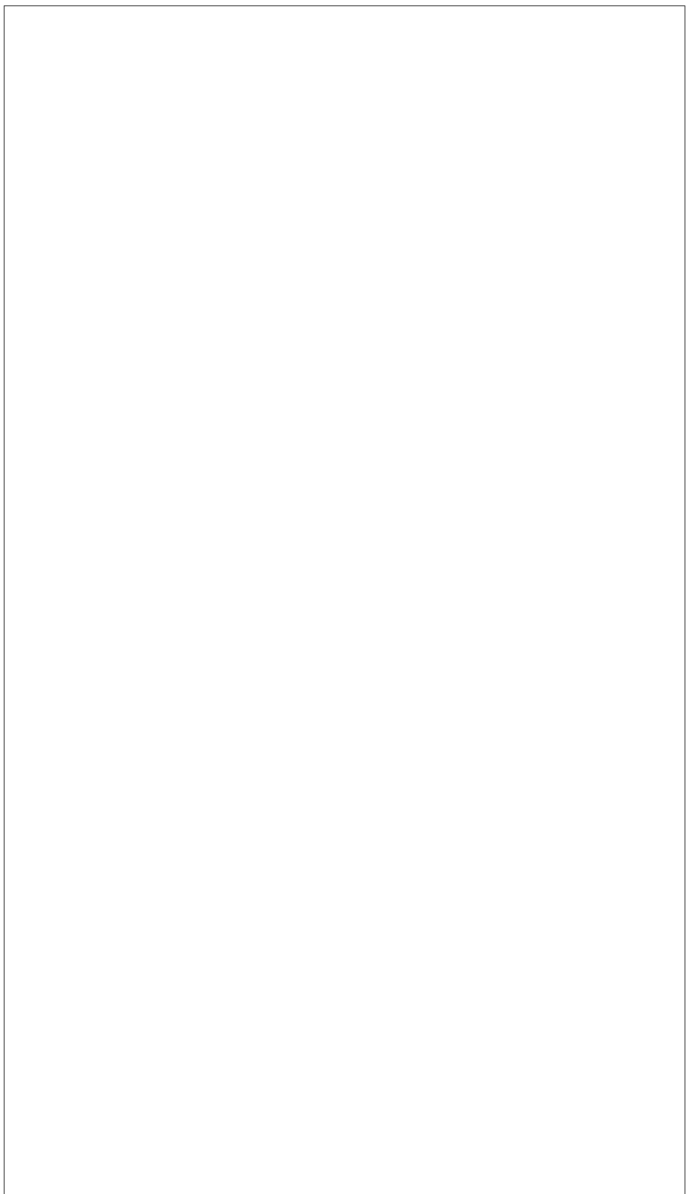
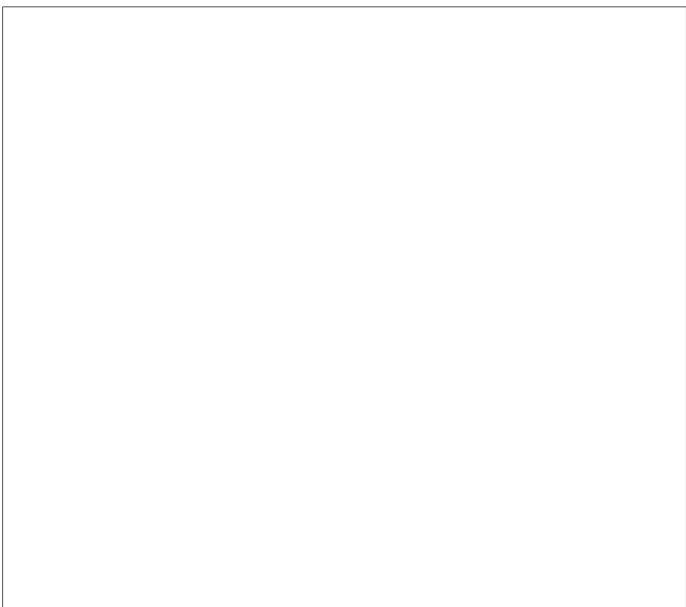
Civil air: 147 major transport aircraft [redacted]

Airfields: 370 total; 252 with permanent surface runways; 9 with runways 3,500 m and over; 57 with runways 2,500 to 3,499 m; 231 with runways 1,200 to 2,499 m; 62 with runways less than 1,200 m; 2 seaplane stations; 9 airfields under construction.

Telecommunications: urban and industrial areas served by reasonably adequate facilities for domestic and international communication needs; facilities being expanded; effective broadcast coverage is provided by radio, extensive wired-broadcast networks, and an expanding TV network; estimated 5 million telephones, 45 million radio receivers, 140 million wired-speakers and est. 500,000 TV receivers; 250 AM, 7 FM, and 120 TV transmitter and rebroadcast stations; 3 standard international communications satellite ground stations; coaxial cable links Guanazhou (Canton) to Hong Kong; submarine cable links Shanghai to Japan; additional submarine cables planned

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 257,256,000, about 140,599,000 fit for military service; about 10,938,000 reach military age (18) annually



25X1

25X1

Supply: military industrial base supports a comprehensive and integrated modern weapons program; production includes substantial quantities of infantry weapons, tanks, armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces, ammunition, radar and signal equipment, trucks and jeeps, jet aircraft, lesser quantities of surface-to-surface missiles, surface-to-air and naval cruise missiles, as well as some air-to-air missiles; naval ships including submarines and guided missile destroyers, [redacted]

25X1
25X1

[redacted] transport aircraft obtained from U.S.S.R., U.K., and U.S.; helicopters from France and West Germany [redacted]

25X1

Military budget: the PRC does not publish a defense budget; a meaningful dollar value for total military expenditures has not been estimated; however, dollar costs of Chinese military equipment procured in 1978 estimated to be about \$4.5 billion [redacted]

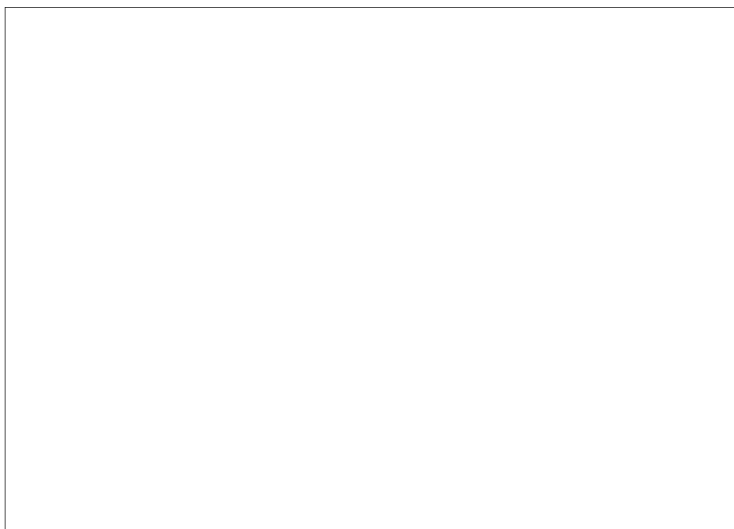
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July 1979

SECRET

CHINA/COLOMBIA

25X1



COLOMBIA



(See reference map III)

LAND

1,139,600 km²; settled area 28% consisting of cropland and fallow 5%, pastures 14%, woodland, swamps, and water 6%, urban and other 3%; unsettled area 72%—mostly forest and savannah

Land boundaries: 6,035 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (economic including fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 2,414 km

PEOPLE

Population: 26,115,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Colombian(s); adjective—Colombian

Ethnic divisions: 58% mestizo, 20% caucasian, 14% mulatto, 4% Negro, 3% mixed Negro-Indian, 1% Indian

Religion: 95% Roman Catholic

Language: Spanish

Literacy: 47% of population over 15 years old

Labor force: 5.6 million (1966); 47% agriculture, 13% manufacturing, 18% services, 9% commerce, 13% other (1964); 10%-13% unemployment (1975)

Organized labor: 13% of labor force (1968)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Colombia

Type: republic; executive branch dominates government structure

Capital: Bogotá

Political subdivisions: 22 departments, 3 Intendants, 5 Commissariats, Bogotá Special District

Legal system: based on Spanish law; religious courts regulate marriage and divorce; constitution decreed in 1886, amendments codified in 1946 and 1968; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Independence Day, 30 July

Branches: President, bicameral legislature, judiciary

Government leader: President Julio César TURBAY Ayala

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: every fourth year; last presidential and congressional elections June 1978; municipal and departmental elections, February 1978

Political parties and leaders: Liberal Party, President Julio César Turbay; Conservative Party, Alvaro Gomez Hurtado; Alianza Nazional Popular, Maria Eugenia Rojas de Moreno

Voting strength: 1978 presidential election—Julio César Turbay 49%, Belisario Betancur 46%, Gen. Alvaro Valencia 1.3%; 1978 municipal election, 55% Liberal Party, 36% Conservative Party, 9% combined far left parties; 70% abstention of eligible voters

Communists: 10,000-12,000 members est.

Other political or pressure groups: Communist Party (PCC), Gilberto Vieira White; PCC/ML, Chinese Line Communist Party

Member of: FAO, G-77, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMF, ISO, ITU, LAFTA and Andean Sub-Regional Group (created in May 1969 within LAFTA), OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPEB, UPU, WHO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$18.5 billion, est. (1978 est.), \$830 per capita; 75% private consumption, 6% public consumption, 18% gross investment, 1.0% net foreign balance (1977)

Agriculture: main crops—coffee, rice, corn, sugarcane, plantains, bananas, cotton, tobacco; caloric intake, 2,140 calories per day per capita (1970)

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

COLOMBIA/COMOROS

Fishing: catch 75,107 metric tons 1976; exports \$10.6 million (1973), imports \$10.3 million (1973)

Major industries: textiles, food processing, clothing and footwear, beverages, chemicals, and metal products

Crude steel: 356,000 metric tons produced (1976), 14 kg per capita

Electric power: 4,650,000 kW capacity (1977); 18,800 million kWh produced (1978), 735 kWh per capita

Exports: \$2,900 million (f.o.b., 1978); coffee, fuel oil, cotton, tobacco, sugar, textiles, cattle and hides

Imports: \$3,400 million (c.i.f., 1978); transportation equipment, machinery, industrial metals and raw materials, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, fuels, fertilizers, paper and paper products, foodstuffs and beverages

Major trade partners: exports—48% Japan, 27% U.S., 16% Germany, 10% Venezuela, 6% Netherlands; imports—38% U.S., 9% Germany, 8% Japan, 5% Ecuador (1976)

Aid: economic—extensions from U.S. (FY46-76), \$991 million loans, \$325 million grants; from international organizations (FY46-75), \$1.8 billion; from other Western countries (1970-76), \$249.8 million; from Communist countries (1970-76), \$275.4 million; military—assistance from U.S. (FY46-76), \$130 million

Budget: (1978) revenues \$2.09 billion; expenditures \$2.30 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 39.02 pesos=US\$1 (June 1978, changes frequently)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,436 km, all 0.914-meter gage, single track, 35 km electrified

Highways: 52,100 km total; 8,200 km paved, 43,900 km gravel and earth

Inland waterways: 14,300 km, navigable by river boats

Pipelines: crude oil, 3,585 km; refined products, 1,350 km; natural gas, 830 km; natural gas liquids, 125 km

Ports: 5 major, 5 minor

Merchant marine: 40 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 276,355 GRT, 360,047 DWT; includes 33 cargo, 5 bulk, 2 tankers

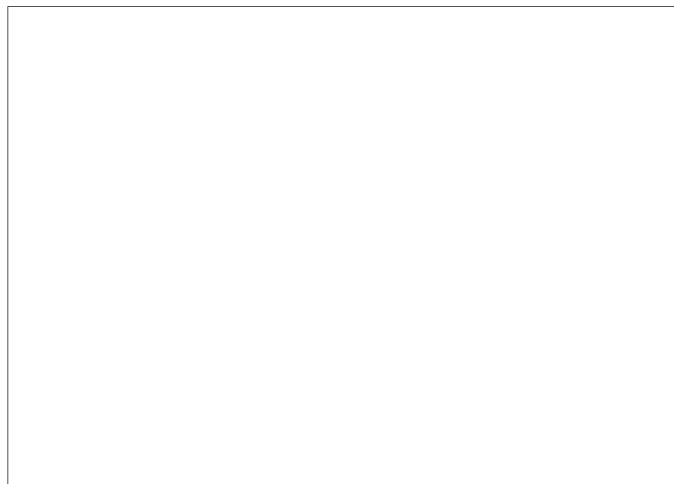
Civil air: 97 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 675 total, 674 usable; 44 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m; 5 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 89 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: nationwide radio-relay system; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station and 1 domestic satellite station; 1.34 million telephones (5.5 per 100 popl.); 325 AM, 130 FM, and 48 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 5,914,000; 3,871,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (18) annually about 298,000



25X1

Supply: small arms, small arms ammunition, and antitank mines produced; U.S. is principal supplier of ground force equipment; France is now important supplier of aircraft; Italy delivered 2 unassembled midget submarines (assembly completed during 1973), and West Germany delivered two 1,000-ton submarines in 1975

25X1

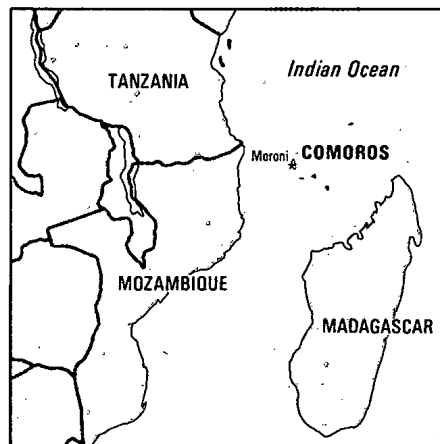
Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$263.6 million; about 8.8% of central government budget

25X1



25X1

COMOROS



(See reference map VI)

25X1

LAND

2,170 km²; 4 main islands; forests 16%, pasture 7%, cultivable area 48%, non-cultivable area 29%

July 1979

SECRET

COMOROS/CONGO

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 340 km

PEOPLE

Population: 323,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.1% (current)

Nationality: noun—Comoran(s); adjective—Comoran

Ethnic divisions: mixture of Arab, Malay, Negroid

Religion: predominantly Islamic

Language: French, Arabic, Swahili

Literacy: presumably low

Labor force: mainly agricultural

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Federal and Islamic Republic of the Comoros

Type: three of the four islands comprise an independent republic, following local government's unilateral declaration of independence from France in July 1975; other island, Mayotte, disallowed declaration and is now a French Territorial community

Capital: Moroni

Political subdivisions: the three islands are organized into 7 regions

Legal system: French and Muslim law

Branches: Mohamed Abdallah elected President of the Comoros, October 21, 1978, having regained power last May following a coup, led by French-born mercenary Bob Denard, which toppled Ali Soilih; Soilih had come to power in 1977 through a coup that ousted Abdallah; Soilih was killed in the recent coup

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: next presidential election scheduled to take place in 1984

Communists: information not available

Member of: G-77, NAM, OAU, U.N.

ECONOMY

GDP: \$69.5 million (1975), about \$240 per capita; growth probably negligible through 1974

Agriculture: food crops—rice, manioc, maize, fruits, vegetables; export crops—essential oils for perfumes (mainly ylang-ylang), vanilla, copra, cloves

Exports: \$10.3 million (f.o.b., 1976); perfume oils, vanilla, copra, cloves

Imports: \$13.9 million (c.i.f., 1976); foodstuffs, cement, fuels, chemicals, textiles

Major trade partners: France, Malagasy Republic, Italy, Kenya, Tanzania and U.S.

Electric power: 2,400 kW capacity (1977); 3 million kWh produced (1977); 10 kWh per capita

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$100 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-76), \$26.8 million

Budget: 1977 projected—revenues, \$4 million; expenditures, \$10 million; investment expenditures, \$5 million; deficit, \$10 million

Monetary conversion rate: 245.67 Communaute Financiere Africaine (CFA) francs=US\$1 in 1977, floating

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 999 km total; approximately 295 km bituminous, remainder crushed stone or gravel

Ports: 1 minor (Moroni on Grande Comore)

Civil air: 3 major transports (2 registered in France)

Airfields: 5 total, 5 usable; 5 with permanent surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 4 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: sparse system of HF radiocommunication stations for interisland, island and external communications to Malagasy and Reunion; 1,100 telephones (0.3 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, 1 FM, and no TV stations

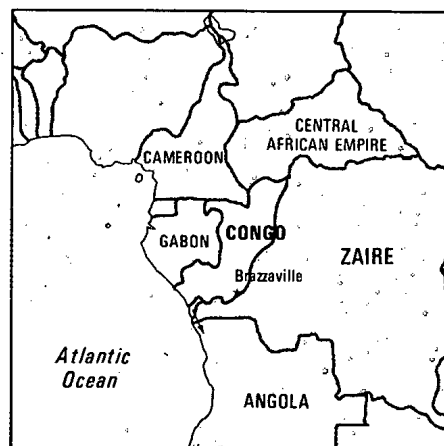
DEFENSE FORCES

Personnel: 1,000-man "People's Army;" nominal air force created in 1977

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25X1

CONGO



(See reference map VI)

LAND

349,650 km²; 63% dense forest or woodland, 33% cultivable or grazing (2% cultivated est.), 4% urban or waste

Land boundaries: 4,514 km

SECRET

49

SECRET

July 1979

CONGO

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 30 nm
Coastline: 169 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,504,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Congoles (sing., pl.); adjective—Congoles or Congo

Ethnic divisions: about 15 ethnic groups divided into some 75 tribes, almost all Bantu; most important ethnic groups are Kongo (48%) in south, Teke (17%) in center, M'Bochi (12%) and Sangha (20%) in north; about 8,500 Europeans, mostly French

Religion: about half animist, half nominally Christian, less than 1% Muslim

Language: French official, many African languages with Lingala and Kikongo most widely used

Literacy: about 20%

Labor force: about 40% of population economically active, most engaged in subsistence agriculture; 79,100 wage earners; 40,000-60,000 unemployed

Organized labor: 16% of total labor force (1965 est.)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: People's Republic of the Congo

Type: republic; military regime established September 1968

Capital: Brazzaville

Political subdivisions: 9 regions divided into districts

Legal system: based on French civil law system and customary law; constitution adopted 1973

National holiday: National Day, 15 August

Branches: President, Military Committee, Council of State; judiciary; all policy made by Congoles Workers Party Central Committee and Politburo

Government leaders: President, Col. Denis Sasson-Nguesso replaced Joachim Yhombi-Opango as President in March 1979, following an intraparty squabble; Prime Minister Col. Louis Sylvain-Goma is Head of Government

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: local elections set for July 1979

Political parties and leaders: Congoles Workers Party (PCT) is only legal party

Communists: unknown number of Communists and sympathizers

Other political or pressure groups: Union of Congoles Socialist Youth (UJSC), Congoles Trade Union Congress (CSC), Revolutionary Union of Congoles Union (URFC), General Union of Congoles Pupils and Students (UGEEC)

Member of: AFDB, Conference of East and Central African States, EAMA, ECA, EIB (associate), FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, UDEAC, UEAC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO

ECONOMY

GDP: about \$700 million (1977 est.), \$490 per capita; real growth rate 2.5% per year (1970-77)

Agriculture: cash crops—sugarcane, wood, coffee, cocoa, palm kernels, peanuts, tobacco; food crops—root crops, rice, corn, bananas, manioc, fish

Fishing: catch 19,447 metric tons (1978 est.)

Major industries: crude oil, sawmills, brewery, cigarettes, sugar mill, soap

Electric power: 63,200 kW capacity (1977); 130 million kWh produced (1977), 90 kWh per capita

Exports: \$214 million (f.o.b., 1977 est.); oil (58%), lumber, tobacco, veneer, and plywood

Imports: \$266 million (f.o.b., 1977 est.); machinery, transport equipment, manufactured consumer goods, iron and steel, foodstuffs, petroleum products, sugar

Major trade partners: France and other EC countries

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$435.0 million; Communist countries (1970-77), \$106.0 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$55.2 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$5.8 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$60.0 million

Budget: 1977 est.—revenue \$216 million, expenditures \$240 million

Monetary conversion rate: 245.67 Communauté Financière Africaine francs=US\$1 (1977)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 800 km, 1,067-meter gage, single track

Highways: 8,246 km total; 555 km bituminous surface treated; 848 km gravel, laterite, 1,623 km improved earth, and 5,220 km unimproved roads

Inland waterways: 6,485 km navigable

Pipelines: crude oil 25 km

Ports: 1 major (Pointe-Noire)

Civil air: 4 major transport aircraft (including 1 leased in)

Airfields: 68 total, 51 usable; 3 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 20 with runways 1,220-2,439 m; 1 seaplane station

Telecommunications: services adequate for government use; network is comprised of low-capacity, low-powered radiocommunication stations, coaxial cables and wire lines; key centers are Brazzaville, Pointe-Noire, and Loubomo; 10,500 telephones (0.7 per 100 popl.); 3 AM stations, 1 FM station, and 1 TV station; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 330,000; 166,000 fit for military service; about 14,000 reach military age (20) annually

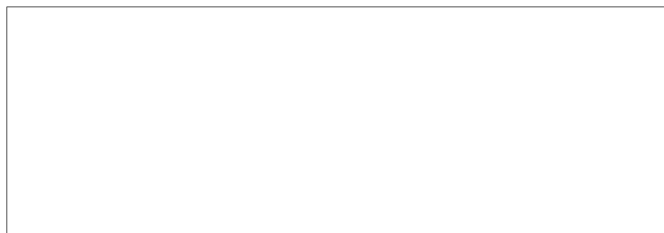
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July 1979

CONGO/COOK ISLANDS

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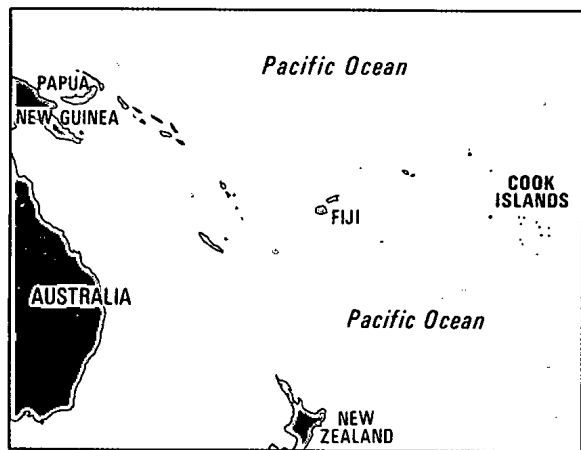


Supply: former dependence on France replaced by U.S.S.R. and China

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1976, \$37,517,400; about 17% of central government budget



COOK ISLANDS



LAND

About 240 km²

WATER

Limits of territorial waters: 3 nm

Coastline: about 120 km

PEOPLE

Population: 18,000 (official estimate for 30 June 1977)

Nationality: noun—Cook Islander(s); adjective—Cook Islander

Ethnic divisions: 81.3% Polynesian (full blood), 7.7% Polynesian and European, 7.7% Polynesian and other, 2.4% European, 0.9% other

Religion: Christian, majority of populace members of Cook Islands Christian Church

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Cook Islands

SECRET

Type: self-governing in "free association" with New Zealand; Cook Islands government fully responsible for internal affairs and has right at any time to move to full independence by unilateral action; New Zealand retains responsibility for external affairs, in consultation with Cook Islands government

Capital: Rarotonga

Branches: New Zealand Governor General appoints Representative to Cook Islands, who represents the Queen and the New Zealand government; Representative appoints the Premier; Legislative Assembly of 22 members, popularly elected; House of Arikis (chiefs), 15 members, appointed by Representative, an advisory body only

Government leader: Premier Dr. Tom Davis

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: every 4 years, latest in March 1978

Political parties and leaders: Cook Islands Party, Sir Albert Henry; Democratic Party, Dr. Thomas Davis

Voting strength (1978): Democratic Party, 16 seats, Cook Islands Party, 6 seats

ECONOMY

GDP: \$400 per capita (1973)

Agriculture: export crops include copra, citrus fruits, pineapples, tomatoes, and bananas, with subsistence crops of yams and taro

Industry: fruit processing

Electric power: 3,000 kW capacity (1978); 10 million kWh produced (1978), 560 kWh per capita

Exports: \$2.7 million (1971); fruit juice, clothing, citrus fruits

Imports: \$5.8 million (1971)

Major trade partners: (1970) exports—98% New Zealand, imports—76% New Zealand, 7% Japan

Monetary conversion rate: 1 NZ\$=US\$0.94 (September 1978)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 187 km total (1977); 35 km paved, 35 km gravel, 84 km improved earth, 33 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: none

Ports: 2 minor

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 6 total, 5 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway; 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: 6 AM, no FM, and no TV stations; 7,000 radio receivers, and 956 telephones

DEFENSE FORCES

Personnel: no military forces maintained, but there is a Police Force of about 54 men; the Rarotonga police station is in Avarua next to the post office

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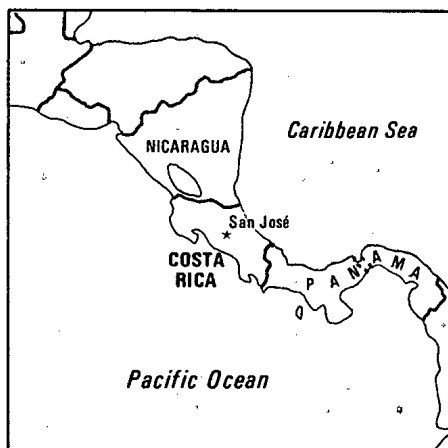
51

SECRET

July 1979

COSTA RICA

COSTA RICA



(See reference map 11)

LAND

51,000 km²; 30% agricultural land (8% cultivated, 22% meadows and pasture), 60% forested, 10% waste, urban, and other

Land boundaries: 670 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm; specialized competence over living resources to 200 nm)

Coastline: 1,290 km

PEOPLE

Population: 2,168,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Costa Rican(s); adjective—Costa Rican

Ethnic divisions: 98% white (including mestizo), 2% Negro

Religion: 95% Roman Catholic

Language: Spanish

Literacy: about 90%

Labor force: 793,000 (1978 est.); 32.6% agriculture; 13.8% manufacturing; 15.3% commerce; 6.1% construction; 5.2% transportation, utilities; 20.3% service (government, education, social); 0.5% other; 4.4% unemployment (1978 est.)

Organized labor: about 11.5% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Costa Rica

Type: unitary republic

Capital: San José

Political subdivisions: 7 provinces

Legal system: based on Spanish civil law system; constitution adopted 1949; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court; legal education at University of Costa Rica; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 15 September

Branches: President, unicameral legislature, Supreme Court elected by legislature

Government leader: President Rodrigo CARAZO Odio

Suffrage: universal and compulsory age 18 and over

Elections: every 4 years; next, February 1982

Political parties and leaders: National Liberation Party (PLN), Daniel Oduber, Luis Alberto Monge, Carlos Manuel Castillo; Democratic Renovation Party (PRD), Rodrigo Carazo; Christian Democratic Party (PDC), Jorge Monge Zamora; Popular Vanguard Party (PVP, Communist), Manuel Mora Valverde; Republican Calderonista Party (PRC), Rafael Angel Calderón Fournier; Popular Union Party (PUP), San Joaquin Trejos Fernandez; Unity Coalition composed of the PRD, the PDC, the PUP, and the PRC

Voting strength (1978 election): Unity Coalition 43.4%, 27 seats; PLN 38.8%, 25 seats; Leftist Coalition Party (PPU) 7.6%, 3 seats; others, 2 seats

Communists: 3,200 members, 10,000 sympathizers

Other political or pressure groups: Costa Rican Confederation of Democratic Workers (CCTD), General Confederation of Workers (CGT), Chamber of Coffee Growers, National Association for Economic Development (ANFE)

Member of: CACM, FAO, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAMUCAR (Caribbean Multinational Shipping Line—Naviera Multinacional del Caribe), OAS, ODECA, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPEB, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$3.3 billion (1978, in current prices), \$1,590 per capita; 72.5% private consumption, 14.8% public consumption, 25.4% gross domestic investment, -12.7% net foreign balance (1978); 5.9% real growth rate (1978)

Agriculture: main products—bananas, coffee, sugarcane, rice, corn, cocoa, livestock products; caloric intake, 2,535 calories per day per capita (1974); protein intake 58 grams per day per capita

Fishing: catch 12,728 metric tons (1976); exports, \$5.1 million (1976), imports, \$0.3 million (1976)

Major industries: food processing, textiles and clothing, construction materials, fertilizer

Electric power: 410,000 kW capacity (1977); 1.7 billion kWh produced (1977), 830 kWh per capita

Exports: \$858 million (f.o.b., 1978); coffee, bananas, beef, sugar, cacao

Imports: \$1,185 million (c.i.f., 1978); manufactured products, machinery, transportation equipment, chemicals, fuels, foodstuffs, fertilizer

Major trade partners: exports—38% U.S., 31% CACM, 13% West Germany; imports—32% U.S., 17% CACM, 5% West Germany, 14% Japan (1978)

July 1979

SECRET

COSTA RICA/CUBA

Aid: (1970-76) economic bilateral commitments: U.S. \$72 million, other Western countries \$78 million, Communist \$17 million; military commitments negligible

Budget: (1978) \$492 million current revenues, \$708 million total expenditures including debt amortization

Monetary conversion rate: 8.57 colones=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 563 km 1.067-meter gage, all single track, 115 km electrified

Highways: 26,050 km total; 2,000 km paved, 15,900 km gravel 8,150 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: about 730 km perennially navigable

Pipelines: refined products, 318 km

Ports: 3 major (Limón, Golfito, Puntarenas), 4 minor

Merchant marine: 1 roll-on/roll-off cargo ship totaling 1,600 GRT, 2,800 DWT

Civil air: 14 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 236 total, 224 usable; 29 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m; 10 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: good domestic telephone service; 127,000 telephones (6.2 per 100 popl.); connection into Central American microwave net; 55 AM, 10 FM, and 12 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 536,000; 352,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (18) annually about 26,000

Supply: dependent on imports from U.S.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$16.2 million for Ministry of Public Security, including the Civil Guard; about 3% of total central government budget

CUBA

LAND

114,478 km²; 35% cultivated, 30% meadow and pasture; 20% waste, urban, or other, 15% forested



WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 3,735 km

PEOPLE

Population: 9,824,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Cuban(s); adjective—Cuban

Ethnic divisions: 51% mulatto, 37% white, 11% Negro, 1% Chinese

Religion: at least 85% nominally Roman Catholic before Castro assumed power

Language: Spanish

Literacy: about 96%

Labor force: 2.7 million in 1976; 33% agriculture, 17% industry, 9% construction, 7% transportation, 32% services, 2% unemployed

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Cuba

Type: Communist state

Capital: Havana

Political subdivisions: 14 provinces and 169 municipalities

Legal system: based on Spanish and American law, with large elements of Communist legal theory; Fundamental Law of 1959 replaced Constitution of 1940; a new constitution was approved at the Cuban Communist Party's First Party Congress in December 1975 and by a popular referendum which took place on 15 February 1976; portions of the new constitution were put into effect on 24 February 1976, by means of a Constitutional Transition Law, and the entire constitution became effective on 2 December 1976; legal education at Universities of Havana, Oriente, and Las Villas; does not accept compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

CUBA

National holiday: Anniversary of the Revolution, 1 January

Branches: executive; legislature (National People's Assembly); controlled judiciary

Government leader: President Fidel CASTRO Ruz

Suffrage: universal, but not compulsory, over age 16

Elections: National People's Assembly (indirect election) every five years; election held November 1976

Political parties and leaders: Cuban Communist Party (PCC), First Secretary Fidel Castro Ruz, Second Secretary Raul Castro Ruz

Communists: approx. 200,000 party members

Member of: CEMA, ECLA, FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB (nonparticipant), ICAO, IHO, ILO, IMCO, International Rice Commission, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAM, NAMUCAR (Caribbean Multinational Shipping Line—Naviera Multinacional del Caribe), OAS (nonparticipant), Permanent Court of Arbitration, Postal Union of the Americas and Spain, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$11.8 billion (1977 est., in 1977 prices), \$1,235 per capita; real growth rate 1977, 3.5%

Agriculture: main crops—sugar, tobacco, rice, potatoes, tubers, citrus fruits, coffee

Fishing: catch 220,000 metric tons (1978); exports \$82 million (1977)

Major industries: sugar milling, petroleum refining, food and tobacco processing, textiles, chemicals, paper and wood products, metals

Shortages: spare parts for transportation and industrial machinery, consumer goods

Crude steel: 330,500 metric tons produced (1977); 34 kg per capita

Electric power: 2,400,000 kW capacity (1978); 7.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 760 kWh per capita

Exports: \$3.6 billion (f.o.b., 1978); sugar, nickel, shellfish tobacco

Imports: \$4.2 billion (c.i.f., 1978); capital goods, industrial raw materials, food, petroleum

Major trade partners: exports—65% U.S.S.R., 15% other Communist countries; imports—49% U.S.S.R., 14% other Communist countries, 6% Spain (1976)

Aid: \$41.5 million from U.S. (FY46-61); loans \$37.5 million, grants \$4.0 million; economic aid (CY60-78) from U.S.S.R.: \$5.1 billion in economic credit and \$7.9 billion in subsidies; military assistance from the U.S.S.R. (1959-78), \$1.6 billion

Budget: \$12.4 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 1 peso=US\$1.32 (nominal)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 14,640 km total, government-owned; 5,040 km common-carrier lines of which 4,960 km standard gage (1.435 m), 80 km 0.914-meter gage; about 9,600 km plantation/industrial lines, 6,400 km standard gage (1.435 m), 3,200 narrow gage

Highways: 20,700 km total; 8,800 km paved, 11,900 km gravel and earth surfaced

Inland waterways: 240 km

Pipelines: natural gas, 80 km

Ports: 8 major (including U.S. Naval Base at Guantánamo), 44 minor

Merchant marine: 76 ships (1,000 GRT and over) totaling 591,193 GRT, 814,153 DWT; includes 54 cargo, 10 tanker, 6 bulk, 3 cargo training, 2 specialized carrier, 1 passenger; Cuba beneficially owns 8 additional ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 72,900 GRT, 106,800 DWT, under Panamanian flag

Civil air: 34 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 202 total, 192 usable; 54 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 8 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 26 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: modern facilities adequately serve military, governmental, and some civilian needs; excellent international facilities via HF and satellite; 380,000 telephones (3.9 per 100 popl.); 100 AM, 25 FM, and 24 TV stations;

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: eligible 15-49, 2,425,000; 1,523,000 fit for military service; about 120,000 males and 116,000 females reach military age (17) annually

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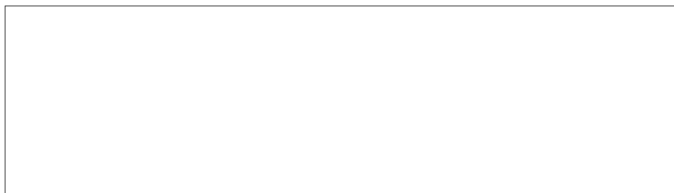
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July 1979

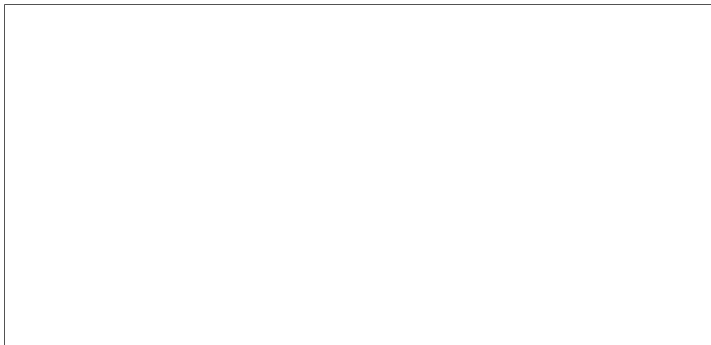
CUBA/CYPRUS

SECRET

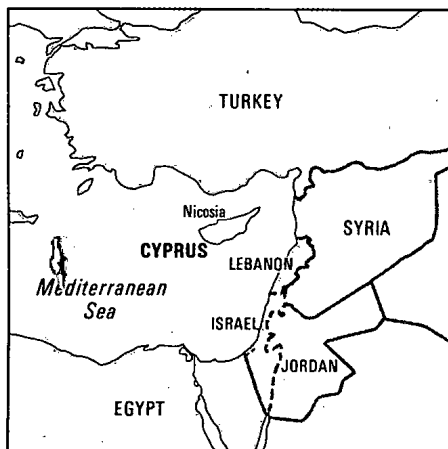


Supply: almost wholly dependent upon U.S.S.R.; produces some ammunition and possibly small arms; assembles some transport vehicles

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$1.02 billion; about 8.9% of total budget



CYPRUS



(See reference map V)

LAND

9,251 km²; 47% arable and land under permanent crops, 18% forested, 10% meadows and pasture, 25% waste, urban areas, and other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

PEOPLE

Population: 614,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.1% (8-76 to 8-77)

Nationality: noun—Cypriot(s); adjective—Cypriot

Ethnic divisions: 78% Greek; 18% Turkish; 4% British, Armenian, and other

Religion: 78% Greek Orthodox, 18% Muslim, 4% Maronite, Armenian, Apostolic, and other

Language: Greek, Turkish, English

Literacy: about 89% of population 15 years or older, 99% of population aged 15-39

Greek Sector labor force: 202,700 (1977), 27.5% services; 25.8% industry; 23.0% agriculture, forestry, fishing; 5% public administration; 15.2% employed overseas or in military; 3% unemployed

Turkish Sector labor force: 179,400 (145,900 employed, 33,500 unemployed); 31% agriculture, 18% services, 17% manufacturing, 12% wholesale and retail trade, 22% other (1975)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Cyprus

Type: republic since August 1960; separate de facto Greek Cypriot, and Turkish Cypriot governments have evolved since outbreak of communal strife in 1963; this separation was further solidified following the Turkish invasion of the island in July 1974; negotiations, which have been going on since January 1975, have focused on the creation of a federal system of government with substantial autonomy for each of the two communities

Capital: Nicosia

Political subdivisions: 6 administrative districts

Legal system: based on common law, with civil law modifications; negotiations to create the basis for a new or revised constitution to govern the island and relations between Greek and Turkish Cypriots have been going on intermittently

National holiday: Independence Day, 1 October

Branches: currently a rump government with effective authority only over the Greek Cypriot community, consisting of Greek Cypriot parts of bodies provided for by constitution; headed by President of the Republic and comprised of Council of Ministers, House of Representatives, and Supreme Court; Turkish Cypriots have their own "Constitution" and governing bodies within the "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus"

Government leaders: Greek Sector: President, Spyros Kyprianou, elected interim President in September 1977, to serve out the remainder of the term of Archbishop Makarios who died on 3 August 1977, and elected President in his own right by acclamation in February 1978; Turkish Sector: "President," Rauf Denktas; "Prime Minister," Osman Orek

Suffrage: universal age 21 and over

Elections: officially every 5 years; Turkish Cypriot "Presidential" and "Parliamentary" elections held June 1976; Greek Cypriot parliamentary elections held in September 1976

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

CYPRUS

Political parties and leaders: Greek Sector: Restorative Party of the Working People (AKEL) (Communist Party), Ezekias Papaioannou; Democratic Rally (DS), Glavkos Kliridis; Democratic Party (DK) (pro-Makarios), Spyros Kyprianou; United Democratic Union of the Center (EDEK), Vasos Lyssaridis; Turkish Sector: National Unity Party (UBP), Rauf Denktas; Populist Party (HP), Alper Orhon; Communal Salvation Party (TKP), Alpay Durduran; Republican Turkish Party (CTP), Ozker Ozgur

Voting strength: Rauf Denktas won the 1976 "Presidential" contest in the Turkish Cypriot zone with 76% of the vote and his party won 30 of 40 seats in the "Assembly" with 54% of the vote. In the Greek Cypriot parliamentary election of September 1976, a pro-Makarios coalition composed of AKEL, EDEK, and the Democratic Faction (DF) received 69.5% of the vote and 34 of 35 seats while Kliridis' Democratic Rally (DS) won 25% of the vote and no seats; the remaining seat was given to independent Tasos Papadopoulos

Communists: 12,000; sympathizers estimated to number 60,000

Other political or pressure groups: United Democratic Youth Organization (EDON) (Communist-controlled); Pan Cyprian Labor Federation (PEO) (Communist-controlled); Confederation of Cypriot Workers (SEK) (pro-West); Federation of Turkish Cypriot Labor Unions (KTIBF); Confederation of Revolutionary Labor Unions (DISK)

Member of: Commonwealth, Council of Europe, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$1,091 million (1977), \$1,580 per capita; 1977 real growth rate 20%

Agriculture: main crops—potatoes, grapes, citrus fruit, grains

Major industries: mining (iron pyrites, gypsum, asbestos), manufactures principally for local consumption—beverages, footwear, clothing, cement

Electric power: 430,000 kW capacity (1978); 900 million kWh produced (1978), 1,400 kWh per capita

Exports: \$304 million (f.o.b., 1977); principal items—food and beverages including citrus, raisins, potatoes and wine, also cement and clothing

Turkish Sector exports: \$15.7 million (f.o.b., 1976); principal items—citrus fruits, potatoes, metal pipes and pyrites

Imports: \$559 million (c.i.f., 1977); principal items—manufactured goods, machinery and transport equipment, fuels, food

Turkish Sector imports: \$65.9 million (c.i.f., 1976); principal items are foodstuffs, raw materials, fuels, machinery

Major trade partners: imports (1978)—22.1% U.K., 11.6% Italy, 7.4% West Germany, 6.3% Greece, 5.6% U.S., 5.4% Japan, 4.8% France, 5.3% Iraq, 50.8% EC; exports (1978)—27.7% U.K., 9.7% Saudi Arabia, 5.4% Syria, 5.4% Lebanon, 5.2% Libya, 4.1% Kuwait, 1.7% Greece, 1.3% U.S., 36.4% EC

Turkish Sector major trade partners: imports (1976)—48% Turkey, 22% U.K., 7% West Germany, 5% France, 3% Netherlands, 3% Italy; exports (1976)—33% U.K., 29% Turkey, 18% Netherlands, 10% Italy

Aid: economic—U.S., \$92 million authorized (FY70-77); other Western bilateral authorizations (ODA and OOF), \$40 million (1970-77); Greece, \$79 million (1976); OPEC \$7 million (1977)

Turkish Sector aid: Turkey, probably \$20-30 million annually since 1975; primarily development and budgetary aid with some balance of payments support

Budget: 1978—revenues \$273.3 million, expenditures \$331.7 million, deficit \$58.4 million

Turkish Sector budget: 1978 revenues \$44.9 million, expenditures \$65.6 million, deficit \$20.7 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Cyprus pound=US\$2.6797 (1978 average)

Turkish Sector monetary conversion rate: 24.282 Turkish lira=US\$1 (1978 average)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 9,710 km total; 4,580 km bituminous surface treated; 5,130 km gravel, crushed stone, and earth

Ports: 3 major (Famagusta, Larnaca, Limassol), 6 minor; Famagusta under Turkish control

Merchant marine: 484 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 2,329,100 GRT, 3,359,100 DWT; includes 12 passenger, 395 cargo, 3 container, 17 tanker, 1 liquefied gas, 44 bulk, 6 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 6 specialized carrier; all but a few are owned and operated by Greek nationals

Civil air: 7 major transport aircraft, including 3 leased in and 1 leased out

Airfields: 13 total, 12 usable; 8 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways 1,220-2,439 m; 4 with runways 2,440-3,656 m

Telecommunications: moderately good telecommunication system in both Greek and Turkish sectors; 77,000 telephones (11.2 per 100 pop.); 12 AM, 4 FM, and 7 TV stations; tropospheric scatter circuits to Greece and Turkey; 2 submarine coaxial cables; 1 COMSAT station under construction in Greek sector

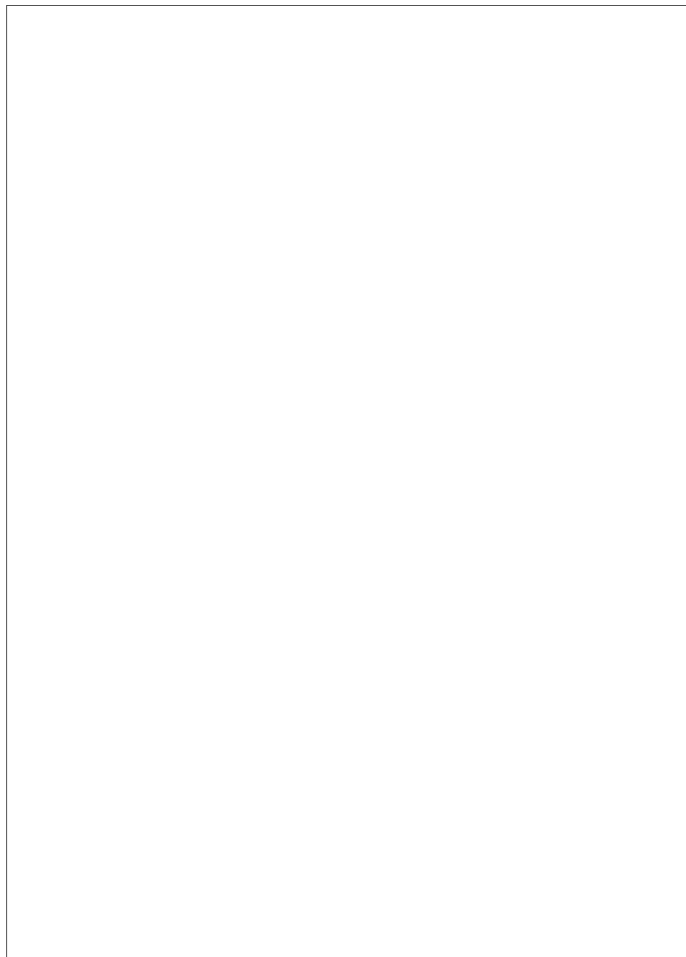
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 160,000; 113,000 fit for military service, about 7,000 reach military age (18) annually

July 1979

SECRET

CYPRUS/CZECHOSLOVAKIA



CZECHOSLOVAKIA



(See reference map IV)

LAND

127,946 km²; 42% arable, 14% other agricultural, 35% forested, 9% other

Land boundaries: 3,540 km

PEOPLE

Population: 15,240,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Czechoslovak(s); adjective—Czechoslovak

Ethnic divisions: 64.3% Czechs, 30.0% Slovaks, 4.0% Magyars, 0.6% Germans, 0.5% Poles, 0.4% Ukrainians, 0.2% others (Jews, Gypsies)

Religion: 77% Roman Catholic, 20% Protestant, 2% Orthodox, 1% other

Language: Czech, Slovak, Hungarian

Literacy: almost complete

Labor force: 7.4 million; 14% agriculture, 38.6% industry, 11% services, 36.4% construction, communications and others

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Czechoslovak Socialist Republic (C.S.S.R.)

Type: Communist state

Capital: Prague

Political subdivisions: 2 ostensibly separate and nominally autonomous republics (Czech Socialist Republic and Slovak Socialist Republic); 7 regions (kraj) in Czech lands, three regions in Slovakia; national capitals of Prague and Bratislava have regional status

Legal system: civil law system based on Austrian-Hungarian codes, modified by Communist legal theory; revised constitution adopted 1960, amended in 1968 and 1970; no judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at Charles University School of Law; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

Supply: some handmade small arms and ammunition produced by Turkish-Cypriots for their own use; Greek-Cypriots (government forces) entirely dependent on foreign supplies for their material; since 1964 have received infantry weapons, machineguns, mortars, artillery, ammunition, trucks, armored personnel carriers, tanks, anti-tank missiles and launchers from Czechoslovakia and the U.S.S.R.; torpedo boats from Yugoslavia, Malta, and the U.S.S.R; also, U.K. and U.S.-manufactured infantry weapons, artillery, patrol boats, armored cars, and radar equipment were received from Greece

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$43.2 million about 18% of central government budget



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SECRET

SECRET

July 1979

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

National holiday: Liberation Day, 9 May

Branches: executive—President (elected by Federal Assembly), cabinet (appointed by President); legislative—Federal Assembly (elected directly), Czech and Slovak National Councils (also elected directly) legislate on limited area of regional matters; judiciary—Supreme Court (elected by Federal Assembly); entire governmental structure dominated by Communist Party

Government leaders: President Gustáv Husák (elected May 1975), Premier Lubomir Štrougal

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: governmental bodies every 5 years (last election, October 1976); President every 5 years

Dominant political party and leader: Communist Party of Czechoslovakia (KSC), Gustav Husak, General Secretary; Communist Party of Slovakia (KSS) has status of "provincial KSC organization"

Voting strength (1976 election): 99.7% for Communist-sponsored single slate

Communists: 1.45 million party members and candidate members (January 1978)

Other political groups: puppet parties—Czechoslovak Socialist Party, Czechoslovak People's Party, Slovak Freedom Party, Slovak Revival Party

Member of: CEMA, FAO, GATT, IAEA, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IPU, ISO, ITC, ITU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, Warsaw Pact, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$70.7 billion in 1978 (in 1978 dollars), \$4,673 per capita; 1978 real growth rate 2.5%

Agriculture: diversified agriculture; main crops—wheat, rye, potatoes, sugar beets; net food importer—meat, wheat, vegetable oils, fresh fruits and vegetables; caloric intake, 3,100 calories per day per capita (1967)

Major industries: machinery, food processing, metallurgy, textiles, chemicals

Shortages: ores, crude oil

Crude steel: 15.3 million metric tons produced (1978), 1,000 kg per capita

Electric power: 16,125,000 kW capacity (1978); 69 billion kWh produced (1978), 4,545 kWh per capita

Exports: \$12,071 million (f.o.b., 1978); 51% machinery, equipment; 28% fuels, raw materials; 3% foods, food products, and live animals; 18% consumer goods, excluding foods (1977)

Imports: \$12,304 million (f.o.b., 1978); 39% machinery, equipment; 45% fuels, raw materials; 10% foods, food products, and live animals; 6% consumer goods, excluding foods (1977)

Aid: Czechoslovakia has extended economic credits totaling \$1,802 million to less developed countries (1954-77)

and has received some medium- and long-term credits from Western countries and the U.S.S.R.; Czechoslovakia has used 1% of its national income to extend long-term credits to socialist and developing countries (1961-70)

Monetary conversion rate: noncommercial 9.01 crowns=\$1, commercial 5.35 crowns=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

NOTE: foreign trade figures were converted at the rate of 5.46 crowns=US\$1

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 13,186 km total; 12,881 km standard gage (1.435 m), 112 km broad gage (1.524 m), 193 km narrow gage (0.750 m and 0.760 m); 2,807 km double track; 2,718 km electrified; government-owned (1977)

Highways: 73,677 km total; 60,157 km concrete, asphalt, stone block; 13,520 km gravel, crushed stone (1976)

Inland waterways: 483 km (1977)

Pipelines: crude oil, 1,448 km; refined products, 861 km; natural gas, 5,601 km

Freight carried: rail—274.3 million metric tons, 71.6 billion metric ton/km (1977); highway—1,049.7 million metric tons, 16.7 billion metric ton/km (1977); waterway—6.8 million metric tons, 3.5 billion metric ton/km (excl. int'l. transit traffic) in approximately 766 waterway craft with 454,370 metric ton capacity (1978)

Ports: no maritime ports; outlets are Gdynia, Gdańsk, and Szczecin in Poland; Rijeka and Koper in Yugoslavia; Hamburg, FRG; Rostock, GDR; principal river ports are Prague, Děčín, Komárno, Bratislava (1979)

Merchant marine: 17 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 155,000 GRT, 230,347 DWT; includes 11 cargo, 6 bulk

Civil air: 24 major transport aircraft (1977)

Airfields: 133 total; 37 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 3,500 m or over; 13 with runways 2,500-3,499 m; 78 with runways 1,000-2,499 m; 41 with runways less than 1,000 m; 5 heliports

Telecommunications: systems are used primarily to support operations of government and industry; requirements of public receive secondary consideration; good coverage is provided by 23 AM and 16 FM broadcast stations; 3,883,882 receivers; 10 major TV stations, supplemented by 300 relay stations; 3,370,000 TV receivers; 2,246,208 est. telephones (96% automatic)

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 3,703,000; 2,856,000 fit for military service; about 111,000 reach military age (18) annually

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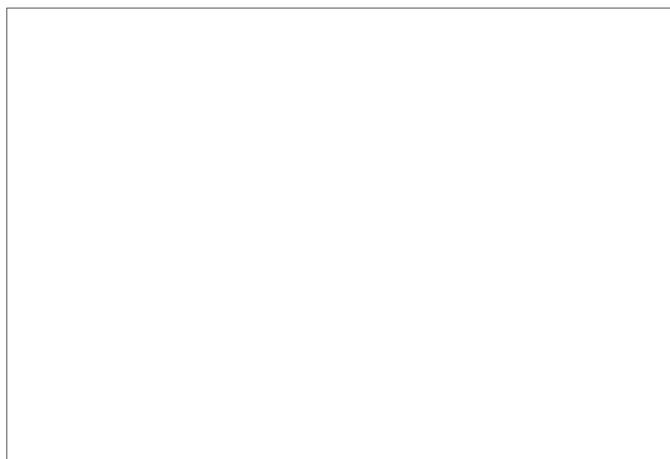
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July 1979

SECRET

CZECHOSLOVAKIA/DENMARK



Supply: produces substantial quantities of infantry weapons, rocket launchers, ammunition, trucks, tactical signal equipment, APC's, self-propelled AA guns, and tanks; produces copies of Soviet antitank missiles, and jet trainer and small transport aircraft

dependent on the U.S.S.R. for more complex equipment and combat aircraft; amphibious armored reconnaissance cars obtained from Hungary

Military budget: announced for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, est. 20.0 billion crowns, 7% of total budget

Land boundaries: 68 km

25X1

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 3,379 km

PEOPLE

Population: 5,118,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Dane(s); adjective—Danish

Ethnic divisions: homogeneous white population

Religion: 96% Evangelical Lutheran, 3% other Protestant and Roman Catholic, 1% other

Language: Danish; small German-speaking minority

Literacy: 99%

25X1

Labor force: 2,625,223 (January 1979); 8.6% agriculture, forestry, fishing, 24.6% manufacturing, 8.1% construction, 15.4% commerce, 6.6% transportation, 5.4% services, 29.3% government, 2.0% other; 7.7% (190,600) registered unemployed as a percentage of total labor force (1978 annual average)

25X1

25X1

25X1

Organized labor: 65% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Denmark

Type: constitutional monarchy

Capital: Copenhagen

Political subdivisions: 14 counties, 277 communes, 88 towns

25X1

Legal system: civil law system; constitution adopted 1953; judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at Universities of Copenhagen and Aarhus; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Birthday of the Queen, 16 April

Branches: legislative authority rests jointly with Crown and parliament (Folketing); executive power vested in Crown but exercised by cabinet responsible to parliament; Supreme Court, 2 superior courts, 106 lower courts

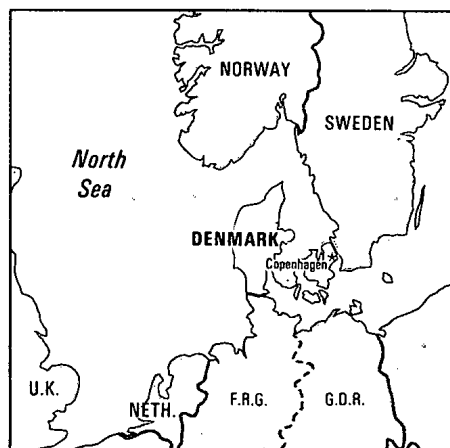
Government leaders: Queen Margrethe II; Prime Minister, Anker Jørgensen

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: on call of prime minister but at least every four years (last election 15 February 1977)

Political parties and leaders: Social Democratic, Anker Jørgensen; Liberal, Henning Christopherson; Conservative, Ib Setter; Radical Liberal, Thorkild Møller; Socialist Peoples, Gert Petersen; Communist, Joergen Jensen; Left Socialist, Preben Wilhelm; Center Democratic, Peder Duetoft; Christian People's, Jens Møller; Justice, Lars Fredsted Kristensen; Trade and Industry Party, Asger J. Lindinger

Voting strength (1977 election): 37.5% Social Democratic, 14.3% Progressive, 12.3% Moderate Liberals, 8.3% Conservative, 6.4% Center Democratic, 3.9% Socialist Peoples, 3.7% Communist, 3.6% Radical Liberal, 3.5% Christian, 3.2% Justice, 2.7% Leftist Socialist

DENMARK

(See reference map IV)

LAND

42,994 km² (exclusive of Greenland and Faroe Islands); 64% arable, 8% meadows and pastures, 11% forested, 17% other

SECRET

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SECRET

DENMARK

July 1979

Communists: 7,500-8,000; a number of sympathizers, as indicated by 114,034 Communist votes cast in 1977 elections

Member of: ADB, Council of Europe, DAC, EC, EEC, ELDO (observer), EMA, ESRD, EURATOM, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICES, ICO, IDA, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ISO, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NATO, Nordic Council, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$54.1 billion (1978 est.), \$10,608 per capita; 56.7% private consumption, 23.6% investment, 24.9% government, -5.2% net foreign sector and stock building; 1978 growth rate 1.2%, constant prices

Agriculture: highly intensive, specializes in dairying and animal husbandry; main crops—cereals, root crops; food imports—oilseeds, grain, feedstuffs; caloric intake, 3,180 calories per day per capita (1968-69)

Fishing: catch 1.91 million metric tons (1976), exports \$462 million (1977)

Major industries: food processing, machinery and equipment, textiles and clothing, chemical products, electronics, transport equipment, metal products, brick and mortar, furniture and other wood products

Crude steel: 863,000 metric tons produced (1978), 170 kg per capita

Electric power: 6,900,000 kW capacity (1978); 21 billion kWh produced (1978), 4,110 kWh per capita

Exports: \$11.8 billion (f.o.b., 1977); principal items—meat, dairy products, industrial machinery and equipment, textiles and clothing, chemical products, transport equipment, fish, furs, and furniture

Imports: \$14.8 billion (c.i.f., 1977); principal items—industrial machinery, transport equipment, petroleum, textile fibers and yarns, iron and steel products, chemicals, grain and feedstuffs, wood and paper

Major trade partners: 48.5% EC-nine (19.1% West Germany, 12.8% U.K.); 13.0% Sweden; 5.5% U.S.; 5.3% Norway; 4.7% Netherlands; 4.0% Communist countries (1978)

Aid: donor—bilateral economic aid authorized (ODA and OOF) \$955 million (1970-77)

Budget: (FY78 est.) expenditures \$20.5 billion, revenues \$18 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 5.5146 Kroner=US\$1 (1978, average exchange rate)

Fiscal year: calendar year, beginning 1 January 1979

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 2,591 km standard gage (1.435 m); Danish State Railways (DSB) operate 2,101 km (1,999 km rail line

and 102 km rail ferry services); 97 km electrified, 730 km double tracked; 490 km of standard gage lines are privately-owned and operated

Highways: approximately 66,482 km total; 64,551 km concrete, bitumen, or stone block; 1,931 km gravel, crushed stone, improved earth

Inland waterways: 417 km

Pipelines: refined products, 418 km

Ports: 16 major, 44 minor

Merchant marine: 320 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 5,051,467 GRT, 8,364,284 DWT; includes 22 passenger, 149 cargo, 18 container, 12 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 47 tanker, 14 liquefied gas, 37 bulk, 4 combination ore/oil, 17 specialized carrier, and 1 barge/lighter carrier

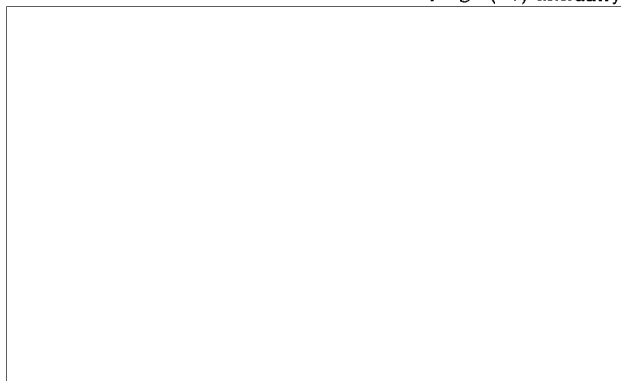
Civil air: 73 major transport aircraft, including 2 leased in and 1 leased out

Airfields: 180 total, 137 usable; 23 with permanent-surface runways; 9 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 6 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: excellent telephone, telegraph, and broadcast services; 2.53 million telephones (48.9 per 100 popl.); 6 AM, 13 FM, and 34 TV stations; 16 submarine coaxial cables

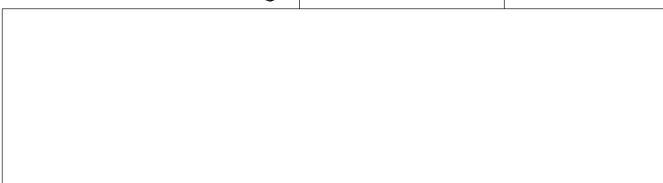
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,261,000; 1,106,000 fit for military service; 39,000 reach military age (20) annually



Supply: dependent on U.S., Canada, U.K., and Western Europe; most naval ships produced domestically; produces small quantities of CW/BW defensive equipment; some small arms ammunition, some airframe, avionics and engine parts and electronic equipment

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$1,254 million; about 7% of proposed central government budget



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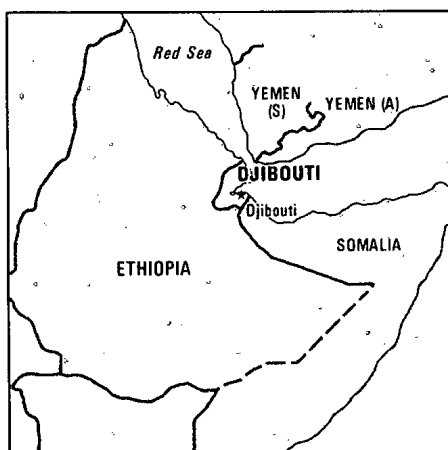
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July 1979

SECRET

DJIBOUTI

DJIBOUTI
(formerly French Territory of the Afars
and Issas)



(See reference map VI)

LAND

23,310 km²; 89% desert wasteland, 10% permanent pasture, and less than 1% cultivated

Land boundaries: 517 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 314 km (includes offshore islands)

PEOPLE

Population: 314,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Afar(s), Issa(s); adjective—Afar, Issa

Ethnic divisions: (approximate figures) 96,300 Somalis, mostly Issas (large number of the Somalis are temporary immigrants from Somalia, not citizens of territory), 90,500 Afars, 6,000 Arabs, 7,000 French (inclusive of French military forces)

Religion: 94% Muslim, 6% Christian

Language: Somali, Afar, French, Arabic, all widely used

Literacy: about 5%

Labor force: a small number of semiskilled laborers at port

Organized labor: some 3,000 railway workers organized

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Djibouti

Type: republic

Capital: Djibouti

Legal system: based on French civil law system, traditional practices and Islamic law

Branches: 65-member parliament, cabinet, president, prime minister

Government leader: President, Hassan Gouled Aptidon

Suffrage: universal

Elections: Parliament elected May 1977

Political parties and leaders: National Independence Union (UNI), Ali Aref Bourhan; Peoples Progress Assembly (RPP), Hassan Gouleo; Popular Liberation Movement, Kamil Ali; Front for the Liberation of the Somali Coast (FLCS)

Communists: possibly a few sympathizers

Member of: Arab League

ECONOMY

GNP \$336 million (1976)

Agriculture: livestock; desert conditions limit commercial crops to about 15 acres, including fruits and vegetables

Industry: ship repairs and services of port and railroad drastically reduced with war in Ethiopia's Ogaden that cut the railroad line

Electric power: 23,500 kW capacity (1977); 55 million kWh produced (1977), 310 kWh per capita

Imports: \$72 million (1976); almost all domestically needed goods—foods, machinery, transport equipment

Exports: \$4.7 million (1976); hides and skins, and transit of coffee; since railroad line has been cut, values have plummeted

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$30 million; OPEC (1970-77), \$25 million

Monetary conversion rate: 178 Djibouti francs=US\$1

Fiscal year: probably same as that for France (calendar year)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 97 km meter gage (1.00 m)

Highways: 770 km total; 220 km paved, 550 km improved earth

Ports: 1 major (Djibouti)

Airfields: 8 total, 8 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 4 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Civil air: 1 major transport aircraft (leased in)

Telecommunications: fair system of urban facilities in Djibouti and radiocommunication stations at outlying places; 3,600 telephones (2.0 per 100 popl.); 1 AM, no FM, and 1 TV station; 1 COMSAT station under construction

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, about 43,000; about 25,000 fit for military service

Defense is responsibility of France

SECRET

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25X1

SECRET

July 1979

DJIBOUTI/DOMINICA



DOMINICA



(See reference map 11)

LAND

790 km²; 24% arable, 2% pasture, 67% forests, 7% other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 148 km

PEOPLE

Population: 78,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.7% (1-75 to 1-77)

Nationality: noun—Dominican(s); adjective—Dominican

Ethnic divisions: mostly of African Negro descent

Religion: Roman Catholic, Church of England, Methodist

Language: English; French patois

Literacy: about 80%

Labor force: 23,000; about 50% in agriculture; 24% unemployment

Organized labor: 25% of the labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Commonwealth of Dominica

Type: independent state within Commonwealth as of 3 November 1978, recognizes Elizabeth II as Chief of State

Capital: Roseau

Political subdivisions: 10 parishes

Legal system: based on English common law; three local magistrate courts and the British Caribbean Court of Appeals

Branches: legislature, 11 member popularly elected House of Assembly; executive, cabinet headed by Premier

Government leaders: Prime Minister Oliver Seraphin (interim Prime Minister until elections held)

Suffrage: universal adult suffrage over age 18

Elections: every 5 years; most recent March 1975

Political parties and leaders: Dominica Labor Party (DLP), Patrick John; Dominica Freedom Party (DFP), Miss M. Eugenia Charles (unofficial)

Voting strength: House of Assembly seats—DFP 3 seats, DLP 16 seats, independent 2 seats

Communists: negligible

Member of: CARICOM, U.N.

ECONOMY

GNP: \$32 million (1977 est.), \$410 per capita; real growth rate, 1977, 2.0% est.

Agricultural products: bananas, citrus, coconuts, cocoa

Major industries: agricultural processing, tourism

Electric power: 10,000 kW capacity (1977); 7 million kWh produced (1977), 90 kWh per capita

Exports: \$10 million (f.o.b., 1976); bananas, lime juice and oil, cocoa, reexports

Imports: \$18 million (c.i.f., 1976); machinery and equipment, foodstuffs, manufactured articles, cement

Major trade partners: 47% U.K., 15% Commonwealth Caribbean countries, 7% U.S., 6% Canada (1975)

Aid: economic—bilateral including Ex-Im (1970-76), from Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$57 million; no military aid

Budget: revenues, \$8 million; expenditures, \$11 million (1977/78 est.)

Monetary conversion rate: 2.70 East Caribbean dollars=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 750 km total; 500 km paved, 250 km gravel and earth

Ports: 2 minor (Roseau, Portsmouth)

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 1 with asphalt runway 1,472 m

Telecommunications: 3,600 telephones in fully automatic network (4.8 per 100 popl.); VHF and UHF link to St. Lucia; 2 AM and 1 TV station

DEFENSE FORCES

Local security force: Royal Dominica Defense Force, 120 (force is a regular unit); Royal Dominica Police Force, 260; Rural Constabulary, 100

U.K. is responsible for external defense;

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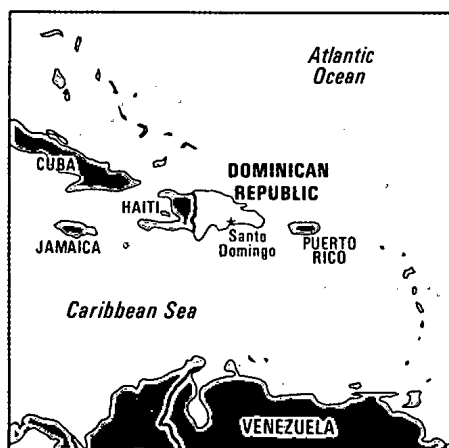
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July 1979

SECRET

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC



(See reference map II)

LAND

48,692 km²; 14% cultivated, 4% fallow, 17% meadows and pastures, 45% forested, 20% built-on or waste

Land boundaries: 361 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 6 nm (fishing 200 nm); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 1,288 km

PEOPLE

Population: 5,539,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Dominican(s); adjective—Dominican

Ethnic divisions: 73% mulatto, 16% white, 11% Negro

Religion: 95% Roman Catholic

Language: Spanish

Literacy: 68%

Labor force: 1.3 million; 73% agriculture, 8% industry, 19% services and other

Organized labor: 12% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Dominican Republic

Type: republic

Capital: Santo Domingo

Political subdivisions: 26 provinces and the National District

Legal system: based on French civil codes; 1966 constitution

National holiday: Independence Day, 27 February

Branches: President popularly elected for a 4-year term; bicameral legislature consisting of Senate (27 seats) and Chamber of Deputies (91 seats) elected for 4-year terms; Supreme Court

Government leader: President Antonio (Silvestre) GUZMÁN Fernández

Suffrage: universal and compulsory, over age 18 or married, except members of the armed forces and police, who cannot vote

Elections: last national election May 1978; next election May 1982

Political parties and leaders: Reformist Party (PR), Joaquin Balaguer; Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD), Jorge Blanco; Dominican Liberation Party (PLD), Juan Bosch; Democratic Quisqueyan Party (POD), Elias Wessin y Wessin; Revolutionary Social Christian Party (PRSC), Rogelio Delgado Bogaert; Movement for National Conciliation (MNC), Jaime Manuel Fernandez Gonzalez; Anti-re-election Movement of Democratic Integration (MIDA), Francisco Augusto Lora; National Civic Union (UCN), Guillermo Delmonte Urraca; National Salvation Movement (MSN), Luis Julian Perez; Popular Democratic Party (PDP), Homero Lajara Burgos; Fourteenth of June Revolutionary Movement (MR-1J4), split into several factions, illegal; Dominican Communist Party (PCD), central committee, legalized in 1978; Dominican Popular Movement (MPD), illegal; 12th of January National Liberation Movement (ML-12E), Plinio Matos Moquete, illegal; Communist Party of the Dominican Republic (PACOREDO), Luis Montas Gonzalez, illegal; Popular Socialist Party (PSP), illegal

Voting strength (1978 election): 51.7% PRD, 40.9% PR, 7.4% thirteen minor parties

Communists: an estimated 1,500 to 1,800 members in six different factions; effectiveness limited by ideological differences and organizational inadequacies

Member of: FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IAËA, IBA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, ISO, ITU, OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$4.4 billion (1977), \$880 per capita; real growth rate 1977, 3.3%

Agriculture: main crops—sugarcane, coffee, cocoa, tobacco, rice, corn

Major industries: sugar processing, nickel mining, bauxite mining, gold mining, textiles, cement

Electric power: 670,000 kW capacity (1978); 2.1 billion kWh produced (1978), 385 kWh per capita

Exports: \$780 million (f.o.b., 1977); sugar, nickel, coffee, tobacco, cocoa, bauxite

Imports: \$848 million (f.o.b., 1977); foodstuffs, petroleum, industrial raw materials, capital equipment

Major trade partners: exports—81% U.S. (1977); imports—50% U.S. (1977)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments, including Ex-Im (FY70-76), from U.S., \$252 million; other Western countries, \$78 million; military—from U.S., \$12 million

Budget: revenues, \$600 million; expenditures, \$635 million (1978 est.)

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC/ECUADOR**Monetary conversion rate:** 1 peso=US\$1**Fiscal year:** calendar year**COMMUNICATIONS**

Railroads: 1,600 km total; 104 km government-owned common-carrier 1.065-meter gage; 1,496 km privately owned plantation lines of 4 different gages ranging from 0.60 m to 1.43 m, 0.760-meter gage predominating

Highways: 11,400 km total; 5,800 km paved, 5,600 km gravel and improved earth

Pipelines: refined products, 69 km

Ports: 5 major (Santo Domingo, Barahona, Haina, Las Calderas, San Pedro de Macoris), 17 minor

Merchant marine: 2 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 10,949 GRT, 18,019 DWT; includes 1 cargo, 1 bulk

Civil air: 14 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 51 total, 45 usable; 11 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 9 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

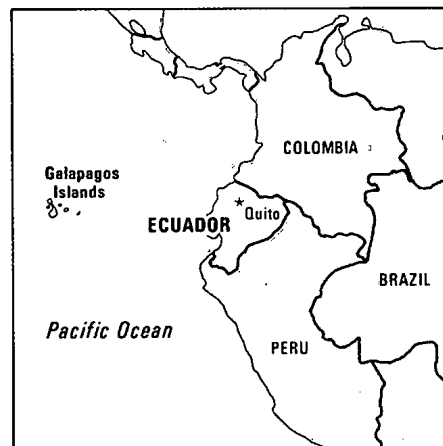
Telecommunications: relatively efficient domestic system based on islandwide radio relay network; 127,000 telephones (2.6 per 100 popl.); 135 AM, 31 FM, and 11 TV stations; 1 coaxial submarine cable; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,116,000; 712,000 fit for military service; 59,000 reach military age (18) annually

Supply: dependent upon U.S. and Western Europe; has assembled some armored cars

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$91 million; about 12.4% of central government budget

ECUADOR

(See reference map III)

LAND

274,540 km² (including Galapagos Islands); 11% cultivated, 8% meadows and pastures, 55% forested, 26% waste, urban, or other (excludes the Oriente and the Galapagos Islands, for which information is not available)

Land boundaries: 1,931 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm

Coastline: 2,237 km (includes Galapagos Is.)

PEOPLE

Population: 7,781,000, excluding nomadic Indian tribes, (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Ecuadorean(s); adjective—Ecuadorean

Ethnic divisions: 40% mestizo, 40% Indian, 10% white, 5% Negro, 5% Oriental and other

Religion: 95% Roman Catholic (majority nonpracticing)

Language: Spanish, Quechua

Literacy: 57%

Labor force: 2 million, of which 56% agriculture, 13% manufacturing, 4% construction, 7% commerce, 4% public administration, 16% other services and activities

Organized labor: less than 15% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Ecuador

National holiday: Independence Day, 10 August

Type: republic; under military regime since 1972

Capital: Quito

Political subdivisions: 20 provinces including Galapagos Islands

Legal system: based on civil law system; progressive new constitution passed in January, 1978 referendum will come into effect following the inauguration of a new civilian president in August 1979; legal education at 4 state and 2 private universities; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

July 1979

SECRET

ECUADOR

National holiday: Independence Day, 10 August

Branches: Supreme Council of Government, made up of the three military chiefs, assumed power January 1976; judiciary system supervised by Supreme Court; six special tribunals established in July 1972

Government leader: President of Supreme Council Vice Admiral Alfredo POVEDA Burbano

Suffrage: universal for literates over age 18

Elections: first round of presidential election and municipal elections were held 16 July 1978; will be followed by second round of presidential election and parliamentary elections in April 1979

Political parties and leaders: Concentration of Popular Forces, Assad Bucaram, populist; Radical Liberal Party, Ignacio Hidalgo, center right; Conservative Party, Rafael Armijos, center right; Democratic Left, Gonzalo Cordova, center left

Voting strength: results of July 1978 presidential election (first round): Jaime Roldos, Concentration of Popular Forces, 28%; Sixto Duran-Ballen, center-right coalition, 24%; Raul Clemente Huerta, center-left coalition, 23%

Communists: Communist Party of Ecuador (PCE, pro-Moscow, Pedro Saad—secretary-general), 500 members plus an estimated 3,000 sympathizers; Communist Party of Ecuador (PCE/ML, pro-Peking), 100 members; Revolutionary Socialist Party of Ecuador (PSRE), 200 members

Member of: ECOSOC, FAO, G-77, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ITU, LAFTA and Andean Sub-Regional Group (formed in May 1969 within LAFTA), OAS, OPEC, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPEB, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$7.2 billion (1978), \$903 per capita; 70% private consumption, 10% public consumption, 20% gross investment; average annual real growth rate 1975-78, 6.8%

Agriculture: main crops—bananas, coffee, cocoa, sugarcane, fruits, corn, potatoes, rice; caloric intake, 1,970 calories per day per capita (1970)

Fishing: catch 475,000 metric tons (1977); exports \$73 million (1977), imports negligible

Major industries: food processing, textiles, chemicals, fishing, petroleum

Electric power: 552,000 kW capacity (1977); 2.1 billion kWh produced (1977), 290 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1.6 billion (f.o.b., 1978); petroleum, bananas, coffee, cocoa, sugar, fish products

Imports: \$1.3 billion (c.i.f., 1978); agricultural and industrial machinery, industrial raw materials, building supplies, chemical products, transportation and communication equipment

Major trade partners: exports (1977)—41% U.S., 20% LAFTA, 15% EC; imports (1977)—41% U.S., 22% EC, 18% Japan, 14% LAFTA

Aid: economic—bilateral ODA and OOF (1970-76), U.S., \$117.5 million; other Western countries, \$157.9 million; OPEC, \$22 million; Communist countries, \$9.4 million; military—(1970-76) U.S., \$13.6 million

Budget: (1978) revenues, \$992 million; expenditures, \$1,165 million

Monetary conversion rate: 25 sucres=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,121 km total; 966 km 1.067-meter gage, 155 km 0.750-meter gage; all single track

Highways: 22,250 km total; 3,300 km paved, 11,300 km otherwise improved, 7,650 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 1,500 km

Pipelines: crude oil, 623 km; refined products, 1,358 km

Ports: 3 major (Guayaquil, Manta, Puerto Bolivar), 11 minor

Merchant marine: 22 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 155,035 GRT, 210,281 DWT; includes 15 cargo, 7 tanker

Civil air: 26 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 173 total, 173 usable; 16 with permanent-surface runways; 5 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 22 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: facilities adequate only in largest cities; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station; 174,000 telephones (2.5 per 100 popl.); 250 AM, 38 FM, and 10 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,744,000; 1,040,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (20) annually 80,000

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SECRET

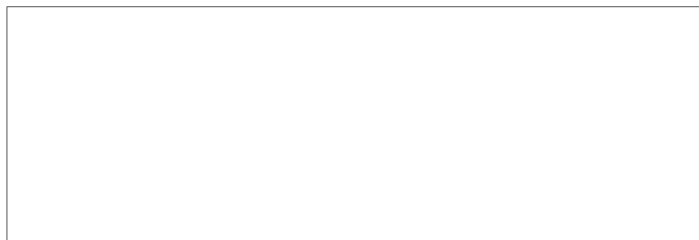
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SECRET

July 1979

ECUADOR/EGYPT

25X1



Labor force: 13 million; 45 to 50% agriculture, 10% industry, 10% trade and finance, 30% services and other; shortage of skilled labor

Organized labor: 1 to 3 million

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Arab Republic of Egypt

Type: republic; under presidential rule since June 1956

Capital: Cairo

Political subdivisions: 26 governorates

Legal system: based on English common law, Islamic law, and Napoleonic codes; permanent constitution written in 1971; judicial review of limited nature in Supreme Court, also in Council of State which oversees validity of administrative decisions; legal education at Cairo University; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: National Day, 23 July

Branches: executive power vested in President, who appoints cabinet; People's Assembly gradually gaining power as political liberalization program is implemented; independent judiciary administered by Minister of Justice

Government leader: President Anwar al-Sadat

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: regular elections to People's Assembly every 5 years (most recent June 1979); presidential elections every 6 years (most recent September 1976)

Political parties and leaders: formation of political parties must be approved by government; National Democratic Party, formed in mid-1978 by President Sadat, is the major party; various small opposition parties

Communists: approximately 500, party members

Member of: AAPSO, AFDB, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WPC, WSG, WTO; Egypt suspended from Arab League and OAUPEC in April 1979

ECONOMY

GNP: \$11.7 billion (1978), \$290 per capita; average annual growth rate of 9% in 1978

Agriculture: main cash crop—cotton; other crops—rice, onions, beans, citrus fruit, wheat, corn, barley; not self-sufficient in food, but agriculture a net earner of foreign exchange

Major industries: textiles, food processing, chemicals, petroleum, construction, cement

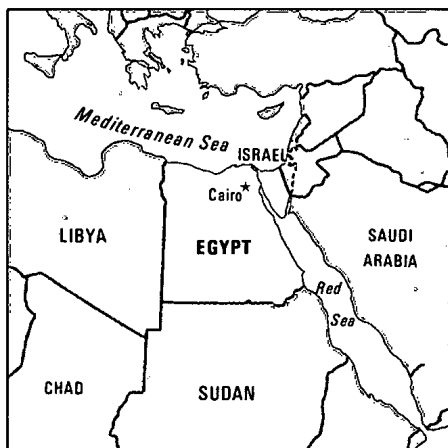
Electric power: 5,000,000 kW capacity (1978); 14 billion kWh produced (1978), 350 kWh per capita

Exports: \$2,725 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); raw cotton, cotton yarn and fabric, crude petroleum, rice, onions, potatoes, chemicals, cement

Imports: \$4,900 million (c.i.f., 1978 est.); foodstuffs, machinery and equipment, fertilizers, woods

25X1

25X1

EGYPT

(See reference map V)

LAND

1,000,258 km² (including 48,931 km² occupied by Israel as of 26 June 1979); 2.8% cultivated (of which about 70% multiple cropped); 96.5% desert, waste, or urban; 0.7% inland water

Land boundaries: 2,527 km (1967); approximately 2,580 km including border of occupied Sinai area (since September 1975)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (plus 6 nm "necessary supervision zone")

Coastline: 2,450 km (1967); includes approximately 500 km within occupied Sinai area (since September 1975)

PEOPLE

Population: 40,958,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Egyptian(s); adjective—Egyptian or Arab Republic of Egypt

Ethnic divisions: 90% Eastern Hamitic stock; 10% Greek, Italian, Syro-Lebanese

Religion: (official estimate) 94% Muslim, 6% Copt and other

Language: Arabic official, English and French widely understood by educated classes

Literacy: around 40%

July 1979

EGYPT/EL SALVADOR

SECRET

25X1

Major trade partners: EC countries, U.S. [redacted]

Aid: OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$7,713.5 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$2,318.2 million; Western countries (1970-77), \$2,185.6 million; Communist countries (1970-77), \$821.5 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$2,732.0 million [redacted]

Monetary conversion rate: official rate—1 Egyptian pound=US\$2.54 (selling rate); 0.394 Egyptian pound=US\$1 (selling rate); parallel market rate—1 Egyptian pound=US\$1.43, 0.699 Egyptian pound=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year, beginning in 1973

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 4,857 km total; 951 km double track; 25 km electrified; 4,510 km standard gage (1.435 m), 347 km 0.750-meter gage

Highways: 47,025 km total; 12,300 km paved, 2,500 km gravel and crushed stone, 14,200 km improved earth, 18,025 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 3,360 km; Suez Canal, 160 km long, used by ocean-going vessels drawing up to 11.5 meters of water; Alexandria-Cairo waterway navigable by barges of metric ton capacity; Nile and large canals by barges of 420-metric ton capacity; Ismailia Canal by barges of 200- to 300-metric ton capacity; secondary canals by sailing craft of 10- to 70-metric ton capacity

Freight carried: Suez Canal (1966)—242 million metric tons of which 175.6 million metric tons were POL

Pipelines: crude oil, 675 km; refined products, 240 km; natural gas, 365 km

Ports: 3 major (Alexandria, Port Said, Suez), 8 minor

Merchant marine: 85 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 425,586 GRT, 572,426 DWT; includes 8 passenger, 62 cargo, 14 tanker, 1 bulk [redacted]

Civil air: 28 major transport aircraft, including 3 leased in

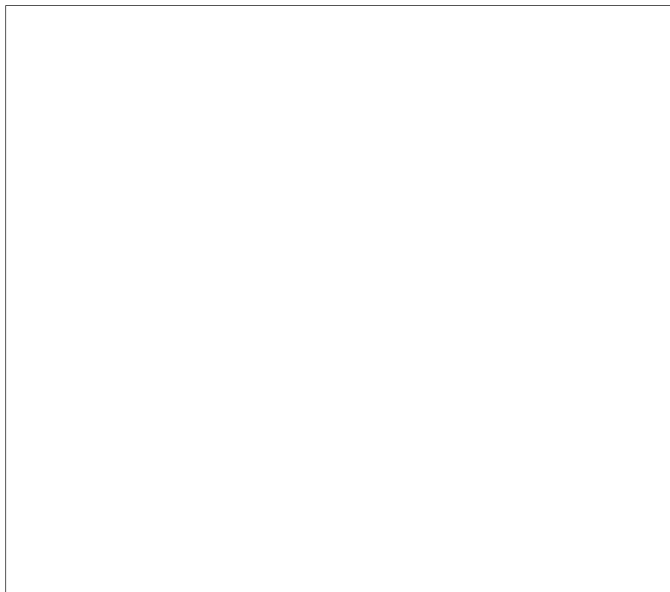
Airfields: 105 total, 75 usable; 67 with permanent-surface runways; 47 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 19 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: system is large but inadequate for needs and poorly maintained; principal centers Alexandria and Cairo, secondary centers Al Mansurah, Ismailia, and Tanta; intercity connections by coaxial cable and microwave; extensive upgrading in progress; 500,000 telephones (1.3 per 100 popl.); 22 AM, no FM, and 29 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station; Symphonie satellite station; 2 submarine coaxial cables

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 10,027,000; 6,517,000 fit for military service; about 423,000 reach military age (20) annually

[redacted]



25X1

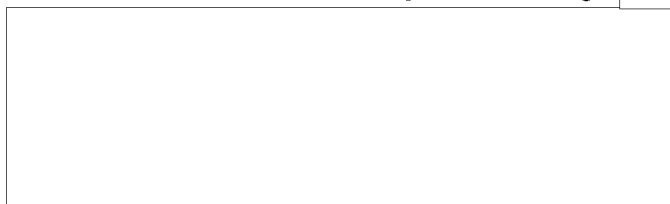
25X1

Supply: produces infantry weapons, ammunition, small naval oilers, patrol boats; is dependent on foreign sources for other equipment [redacted]

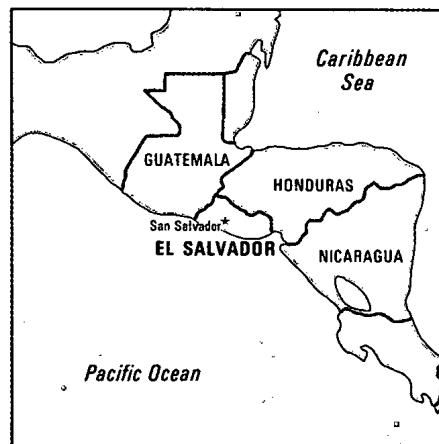
25X1

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$1.5 billion; 19% of central government budget [redacted]

25X1



EL SALVADOR



25X1

LAND

21,400 km²; 32% cropland (9% corn, 5% cotton, 7% coffee, 11% other), 26% meadows and pastures, 31% nonagricultural, 11% forested

Land boundaries: 515 km

25X1

SECRET

67

SECRET

July 1979

EL SALVADOR

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm
Coastline: 307 km

PEOPLE

Population: 4,646,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.9% (current)

Nationality: noun—Salvadoran(s); adjective—Salvadoran

Ethnic divisions: 84%-88% mestizo; Indian and white minorities, 6%-8% each

Religion: predominantly Roman Catholic, probably 97%-98%

Language: Spanish

Literacy: 50% literacy in urban areas, 30% in rural areas

Labor force: 1,500,000 (est. 1977); 57% agriculture, 14% services, 14% manufacturing, 6% commerce, 9% other; shortage of skilled labor and large pool of unskilled labor, but manpower training programs improving situation

Organized labor: 5% of total labor force; 10% of nonagricultural labor force (1977)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of El Salvador

Type: republic

Capital: San Salvador

Political subdivisions: 14 departments

Legal system: based on Spanish law, with traces of common law; constitution adopted 1962; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court; legal education at University of El Salvador; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Independence Day, 15 September

Branches: traditionally dominant executive, unicameral legislature, Supreme Court

Government leader: President, Gen. Carlos Humberto ROMERO Mena

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: legislative elections every 2 years; presidential elections every 5 years; presidential elections 1982, legislative and municipal elections March 1980

Political parties and leaders: National Conciliation Party (PCN), President, Carlos Humberto Romero; Christian Democratic Party (PDC), Juan Ramirez Rauda, Dr. Pablo Mauricio Alvergue, Jose Napoleon Duarte; Salvadoran Popular Party (PPS), Benjamin Wilfredo Navarrete, Roberto Quinonez Meza, Dr. Jose Antonio Guzman; Communist Party of El Salvador (PCES), illegal, Jorge Shafick Handal; National Revolutionary Movement (MNR), Dr. Guillermo Manuel Ungo; National Democratic Union Party (PUDN), Communist Front, Jorge Shafick Handal, Francisco Roberto Lima, Julio Ernesto Contreras, Julio Castro Bellosso;

Independent Democratic United Front (FUDI), Gen. Jose A. Medrano, Raul Salaverria

Voting strength: February 1977 presidential election—PCN 66%, PDC, PUDN, and MNR coalition, 34%; March 1978 legislative election—PCN, 50 seats; PPS, 4 seats; all other opposition parties boycotted the election

Communists: 220 to 225 active members; sympathizers, 5,000; 2,000 members of radical terrorist groups

Other political or pressure groups: the military; about 100 prominent families; General Confederation of Trade Unions (CGS); Unifying Federation of Salvadoran Trade Unions (FUSS), Communist dominated; United Confederation of Workers (CUT), Communist dominated Federation of Construction and Transport Workers Unions (FESINCONSTRANS), independent; Salvadoran Communal Union (UCS); Christian Federation of Salvadoran Peasants (FECCAS); Union of Rural Workers (UTC); Popular Revolutionary Bloc (BPR); United Popular Action Front (FAPU); Catholic Church; Salvadoran National Association of Educators (ANDES); National Association of Private Enterprise (ANEP); National Democratic Organization (ORDEN)

Member of: Central American Common Market (CACM), FAO, G-77, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, ILO, IMF, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, OAS, ODECA, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$2.9 billion (1978), \$640 per capita; 71.3% private consumption, 12.9% government consumption, 24.5% domestic investment; -8% net foreign balance; real growth rate, 4.4% (1978)

Agriculture: main crops—coffee, cotton, corn, sugar, rice, beans; caloric intake, 1,912 calories per day per capita (1974); protein intake 51 grams per day per capita

Fishing: catch 9,130 metric tons (1976)

Major industries: food processing, textiles, clothing, petroleum products

Electric power: 557,000 kW capacity (1977); 1.2 billion kWh produced (1977), 280 kWh per capita

Exports: \$934 million (f.o.b., 1977); coffee, cotton, sugar

Imports: \$1,120 million (c.i.f., 1977); machinery, automotive vehicles, petroleum, foodstuffs, fertilizer

Major trade partners: exports—33% U.S., 24% CACM, 11% other (1976); imports—29% U.S., 24% CACM, 7% Venezuela, 14% West Germany, 8% Netherlands, 40% other (1976)

Aid: economic—(FY70-76) from U.S., \$60 million; from other Western countries, \$36 million; military—from U.S., \$10 million

Budget: (1977) \$473 million current revenues, \$405 million total expenditures including amortization

July 1979

SECRET

EL SALVADOR/EQUATORIAL GUINEA

Monetary conversion rate: 2.5 colones=US\$1 (official)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 600 km 0.914-meter gage, single-tracked;

Highways: 7,250 km total; 1,500 km paved, 1,300 km gravel 4,400 km improved and unimproved earth

Inland waterways: Lempa River partially navigable

Ports: 2 major (Acajutla, La Unión), 1 minor

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship totaling 1,800 GRT, 3,200 DWT

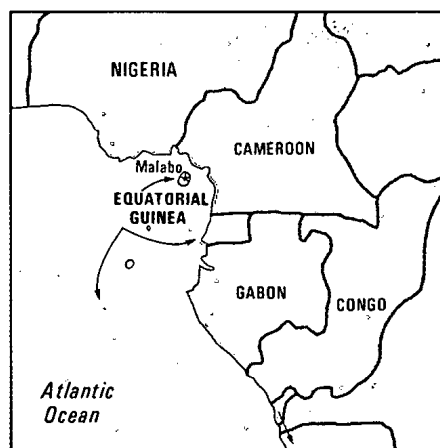
Civil air: 9 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 157 total, 144 usable; 4 with permanent-surfaced runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m; 8 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: nationwide trunk radio relay system; connection into Central American microwave net; 54,200 telephones (1.3 per 100 pop.); 60 AM, 9 FM, and 5 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean Satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,034,000; 636,000 fit for military service; 53,000 reach military age (18) annually

EQUATORIAL GUINEA

(See reference map VI)

25X1

LAND

27,972 km²; Rio Muni, about 25,900 km², largely forested; Fernando Po, about 2,072 km²

Land boundaries: 539 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 296 km

25X1

PEOPLE

Population: 341,000 (July 1979), this estimate does not take into account emigration from Equatorial Guinea during the last several years, which could have amounted to one-third of the total population; average annual growth rate 1.8% (7-68 to 7-69); Rio Muni, 239,000, average annual growth rate 1.5% (7-68 to 7-69); Fernando Po, 103,000, average annual growth rate 2.6% (7-68 to 7-69)

Nationality: noun—Equatorial Guinean(s); adjective—Equatorial Guinean

Ethnic divisions: indigenous population of Province Macias Nguema Biyogo, primarily Bubi, some Fernandinos; of Rio Muni primarily Fang; less than 1,000 Europeans, primarily Spanish

Religion: natives all nominally Christian and predominantly Roman Catholic; some pagan practices retained

Language: Spanish official language of government and business; also pidgin English, Fang

25X1

Literacy: 20%

Labor force: most Equatorial Guineans involved in subsistence agriculture

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Equatorial Guinea

Type: republic, one-party presidential regime since 1968

Capital: Malabo, Province Macias Nguema Biyogo

Political subdivisions: 2 provinces (Province Macias Nguema Biyogo and Rio Muni)

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

EQUATORIAL GUINEA/ETHIOPIA

Legal system: based on Spanish Civil law system and customary law, new constitution adopted August 1973; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 5 March

Branches: there are legislative and judicial branches but President exercises virtually unlimited power

Government leader: President for life, Masie Nguema Biyogo N'gue Ndong

Suffrage: universal age 21 and over

Elections: parliamentary elections held December 1973

Political parties and leaders: National Unity Party of Workers (PUNT) is the sole legal party, led by President Masie

Communists: no significant number of Communists or sympathizers

Member of: Conference of East and Central African States, ECA, G-77, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IMCO, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UPU

ECONOMY

GNP: \$70 million (1972); \$240 per capita

Agriculture: major cash crops—Rio Muni, timber, coffee; Fernando Po, cocoa; main food products—rice, yams, cassava, bananas, oil palm nuts, manioc, and livestock

Major industries: fishing, sawmilling

Electric power: 5,000 kW capacity (1977); 17 million kWh produced (1977), 50 kWh per capita

Exports: \$36 million (1974); cocoa, coffee, and wood

Imports: \$20 million (1974); foodstuffs, chemicals and chemical products, textiles

Major trade partner: Spain

Aid: economic—from Communist countries (1970-76), \$24.1 million; military—Communist countries (1970-76), \$6.0 million; Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$9.0 million

Budget: (1973) receipts \$9 million, expenditures \$12 million

Monetary conversion rate: 68.85 Ekuele=US\$1 (January 1977)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: Rio Muni—2,460 km, including approx. 185 km bituminous, remainder gravel and earth; Fernando Po—300 km, including 146 km bituminous, remainder gravel and earth

Inland waterways: Rio Muni has approximately 167 km of year-round navigable waterway, used mostly by pirogues

Ports: 2 major (Macias Nguema Biyogo, Rey Malabo), 3 minor

Merchant marine: 2 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 6,400 GRT, 6,600 DWT

Civil air: 4 major transport aircraft (leased in)

Airfields: 5 total, 3 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fair system with adequate government services; international communications from Bata and Malabo to African and European countries; other facilities planned; 2,000 telephones (0.6 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, no FM, 1 TV station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 91,000; 44,000 fit for military service

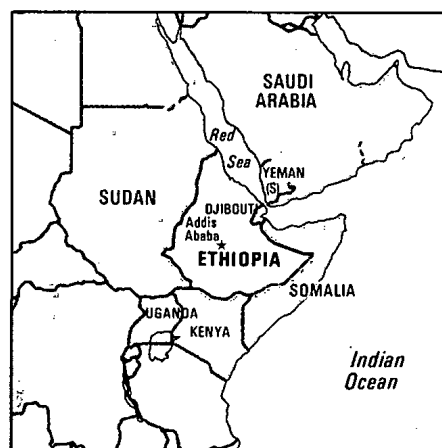
Supply: since 1970 has received mortars, small arms, a few armored vehicles, 4 patrol boats, and a harbor launch from the U.S.S.R.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1970, \$3,475,700; 14.3% of central government budget

25X1

25X1

25X1

ETHIOPIA

(See reference map VI)

25X1

LAND

1,178,450 km²; 10% cropland and orchards, 55% meadows and natural pastures, 6% forests and woodlands, 29% wasteland, built-on areas, and other

Land boundaries: 5,198 km

25X1

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm; sedentary fisheries extends to limit of fisheries

Coastline: 1,094 km (includes offshore islands)

July 1979

SECRET

ETHIOPIA

PEOPLE

Population: 31,743,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.6% (current)

Nationality: noun—Ethiopian(s); adjective—Ethiopian

Ethnic divisions: Galla 40%, Amhara and Tigray 32%, Sidamo 9%, Shankella 6%, Somali 6%, Afar 4%, Gurage 2%, other 1%

Religion: 35%-40% Ethiopian Orthodox, 40%-45% Muslims, 15%-20% animist, 5% other

Language: Amharic official; many local languages and dialects; English major foreign language taught in schools

Literacy: about 5%

Labor force: 90% agriculture and animal husbandry; 10% government, military, and quasi-government

Organized labor: All Ethiopian Trade Union formed January 1977 to represent 273,000 registered trade union members

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Ethiopia

Type: under military rule since mid-1974; monarchy abolished in March 1975, but republic not yet declared

Capital: Addis Ababa

Political subdivisions: 14 provinces (also referred to as regional administrations)

Legal system: complex structure with civil, Islamic, common and customary law influences; constitution suspended September 1974; military leaders have promised a new constitution but established no time frame for its adoption; legal education at Addis Ababa University; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Popular Revolution Commemoration Day, 12 September

Branches: effective power exercised by Provisional Military Administrative Council (PMAC), a group estimated at 40-100 officers and enlisted men which operates on committee system; predominantly civilian cabinet is ineffectual and holds office at suffrance of military; legislature dissolved September 1974; judiciary at higher levels based on Western pattern, at lower levels on traditional pattern, without jury system in either

Government leader: Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile-Mariam, Chairman of the Provisional Military Administrative Council

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: union dwellers' association officials elected October-December 1976

Political parties and leaders: common front of Ethiopian Marxist-Leninist organizations, encompassing three quasi-official groups—Revolutionary Flame (Seded), and two less important ones

Communists: Ethiopian Communist Party is a small group opposed to military government

Other political or pressure groups: important dissident groups include Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF), and Eritrean Liberation Front/Popular Liberation Forces in Eritrea; Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party (EPRP), a radical left underground movement concentrated in Addis Ababa and made up predominantly of students and intellectuals; it has been severely reduced by a government eradication campaign; and Ethiopian Democratic Union (EDU), primarily an exile group; several other dissident groups with ethnic or provincial bases of support

Member of: AFDB, ECA, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICO, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$2,891 million (1977 est.), \$100 per capita; average annual real growth rate 4% (1967-73), zero (1974 and in 1975)

Agriculture: main crops—coffee, teff, durra, barley, wheat, corn, sugarcane, cotton, pulses, oilseeds; livestock

Major industries: cement, sugar refining, cotton textiles, food processing, oil refinery

Electric power: 297,000 kW capacity (1977); 500 million kWh produced (1977), 20 kWh per capita

Exports: \$193 million (f.o.b., 1977/78); 75% coffee, 7% hides and skins, 6% pulses, 2% oilseeds

Imports: \$512 million (c.i.f., 1977/78); 18% petroleum

Major trade partners: imports—Saudi Arabia, Japan, Italy, West Germany, Iran, U.K., France, and U.S.; exports—U.S., Djibouti, Saudi Arabia, Japan, Italy, West Germany

Aid: economic—(1970-77) Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$375.0 million; U.S., \$167.1 million; Communist countries, \$129.9 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$20.2 million; military—(1970-77) U.S., \$283.9 million; Communist countries, \$1,288 million

Monetary conversion rate: 2.07 Ethiopian Birr=US\$1

Fiscal year: 8 July-7 July

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,014 km total; 676 km meter gage (1.00 m), 32 km 1.067-meter gage, 306 km 0.95-meter gage; all single track

Highways: 11,435 km total; 3,770 km bituminous, 7,665 km crushed stone, gravel, or stabilized earth, remainder earth

Inland waterways: 41 navigation possible on Lake Tana and on approx. 225 km of unconnected and basically unimproved waterways, of which only 114 km are navigable year round

Ports: 2 major (Åseb, Mits' iwa)

Merchant marine: 4 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 19,000 GRT, 25,300 DWT; 3 cargo, 1 tanker

Civil air: 27 major transport aircraft

25X1

25X1

SECRET

71

SECRET

July 1979

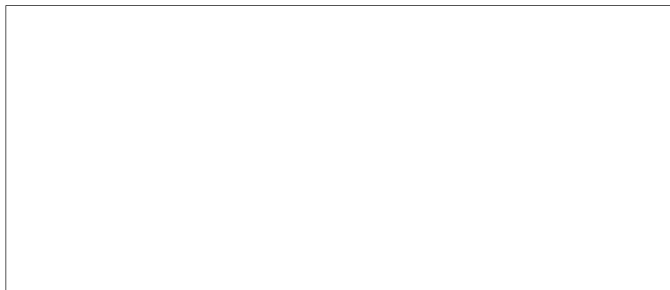
ETHIOPIA/FALKLAND ISLANDS

Airfields: 190 total, 176 usable; 7 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 6 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 47 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fair system of radio relay, open wire and radiocommunication stations; principal center Addis Ababa, secondary center Asmara; 73,000 telephones (0.3 per 100 popl.); 4 AM, no FM, and 1 TV station; 1 satellite station under construction [redacted]

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 7,317,000; 3,922,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (18) annually 331,000



Supply: produces some small-arms ammunition; formerly most equipment from U.S., but now mostly from the U.S.S.R.; ground force materiel has been purchased from a number of non-Communist countries; aircraft from Sweden, U.K., U.S., Canada, France, and also more recently from the U.S.S.R. and PRC; naval material from the U.S., Yugoslavia, France the Netherlands, and the U.S.S.R. [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 6 July 1979, \$334,879,227; 33% of central government budget

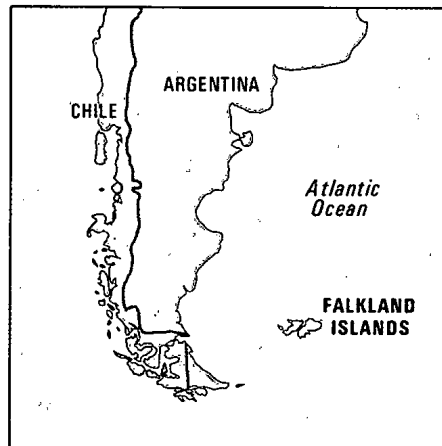


FALKLAND ISLANDS (Islas Malvinas)⁴

LAND

Colony—12,168 km²; area consists of some 200 small islands, chief of which are East Falkland (6,680 km²) and West Falkland (5,276 km²); dependencies—consists of the South Sandwich Islands, South Georgia, and the Shag and Clerke Rocks

⁴ The possession of the Falkland Islands has been disputed by the U.K. and Argentina (which refers to them as the Islas Malvinas) since 1833.



(See reference map III)

25X1

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm
Coastline: 1,288 km

PEOPLE

Population: 2,000 (official estimate for 31 December 1977)

Nationality: noun—Falkland Islander(s); adjective—Falkland Island

Ethnic divisions: almost totally British

Religion: predominantly Church of England

Language: English

Literacy: compulsory education up to age 14

Labor force: 1,100 (est.); est. over 95% in agriculture, mostly sheepherding

25X1

25X1

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Colony of the Falkland Islands

Type: British crown colony

Capital: Stanley

Political subdivisions: local government is confined to capital

Legal system: English common law

Branches: Governor, Executive Council, Legislative Council

Government leader: Governor and Commander in Chief J.R.W. Parker (also High Commissioner for British Antarctic Colony)

Suffrage: universal

ECONOMY

Government budget: Colony—revenues, \$1.0 million (FY68); expenditures, \$1.1 million (FY68)

Agriculture: Colony—predominantly sheep farming; dependencies—whaling and sealing

Major industries: Colony—wool processing; dependencies—whale and seal processing

Electric power: 1,250 kW capacity (1977); 2.5 million kWh produced (1977), 1,150 kWh per capita

July 1979

SECRET

FALKLAND ISLANDS/FAROE ISLANDS

Exports: Colony—\$2.28 million (1969); wool, hides and skins, and other; dependencies—no exports in 1968 or 1969

Imports: Colony—\$1.22 million (1969); food, clothing, fuels, and machinery; dependencies—\$8,368 (1969); mineral fuels and lubricants, food, and machinery

Major trade partners: nearly all exports to the U.K., also some to the Netherlands and to Japan; imports from Curacao, Japan, and the U.K.

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$13 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Falkland Island pound=US\$2.60

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

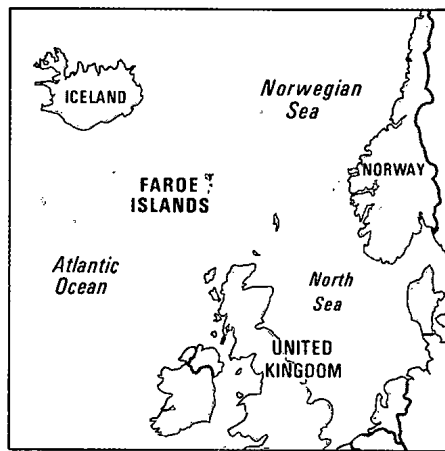
Highways: 510 km total; 30 km paved, 80 km gravel, and 400 km

Ports: 1 major (Port Stanley), 4 minor

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 2 total, 2 usable, 1 with permanent surface runway; 1 with runway 1,200-2,439 m

Telecommunications: government-operated and radio-telephone networks providing effective service to almost all points on both islands; approximately 650 telephones (est. 30 per 100 pop.); 1 AM station



Literacy: 99%

Labor force: 15,000; largely engaged in fishing, manufacturing, transportation, and commerce

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Faroe Islands

Type: self-governing province within the Kingdom of Denmark; 2 representatives in Danish parliament

Capital: Torshavn on the island of Streymoy

Political subdivisions: 7 districts, 49 communes, 1 town

Legal system: based on Danish law; Home Rule Act enacted 1948

Branches: legislative authority rests jointly with Crown, acting through appointed High Commissioner, and provincial parliament (Lagting) in matters of strictly Faroese concern; executive power vested in Crown, acting through High Commissioner, but exercised by provincial cabinet responsible to provincial parliament

Government leaders: Queen Margrethe II; Prime Minister, Atli Dam; Danish Governor, Leif Groth

Suffrage: universal, but not compulsory, over age 21

Elections: held every 4 years; next election 1981 (coincides with Danish elections)

Political parties and leaders: Peoples, Hakun Djurhuus; Republican, Erlendur Patursson; Home Rule, Samuel Petersen; Progressive, Kjartan Mohr; Social Democratic, Atli Dam; Union, Kristian Djurhuus

Voting strength (1975 election): Social Democratic 25.8%, Republican 22.5%, Peoples 20.5%, Union 19.1%, Home Rule 7.2%, Progressive 2.5%

Communists: insignificant number

Member of: Nordic Council

ECONOMY

GDP: \$173.4 million (1974), about \$4,340 per capita

Agriculture: sheep and cattle grazing

Fishing: catch 341,962 metric tons (1976); exports, \$94.7 million (1976)

FAROE ISLANDS**LAND**

1,340 km²; less than 5% arable, of which only a fraction cultivated; archipelago consisting of 18 inhabited islands and a few uninhabited islets

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm; fishing 200 nm

Coastline: 764 km

PEOPLE

Population: 43,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.4% (1-75 to 1-77)

Nationality: noun—Faroese (sing., pl.); adjective—Faroese

Ethnic divisions: homogeneous white population

Religion: Evangelical Lutheran

Languages: Faroese (derived from Old Norse), Danish

SECRET

73

25X1

SECRET

July 1979

FAROE ISLANDS/FIJI

Major industry: fishing

Electric power: 28,500 kW capacity (1977); 90 million kWh produced (1977), 2,140 kWh per capita

Exports: \$104.4 million (f.o.b., 1976); mostly fish and fish products

Imports: \$130.7 million (c.i.f., 1976); machinery and transport equipment, petroleum and petroleum products, food products

Major trade partners: 50.2% Denmark, 13.7% Norway, 7.9% U.K., 7.2% U.S., 4.4% Italy (1976)

Budget: (FY76) expenditures \$52.8 million, revenues \$52.8 million

Monetary conversion rate: 5.5146 Danish Kroner=US\$1 (1978, average)

Fiscal year: calendar year beginning 1 January 1979

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: none

Ports: 1 minor

Airfields: 1 with permanent-surface runway, less than 1,220 m

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Telecommunications: good international communications; fair domestic facilities; 15,000 telephones (35 per 100 pop.); 1 AM, and 3 FM stations; 3 coaxial submarine cables

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49 included with Denmark

Denmark retains responsibility for defense of islands; Royal Danish Navy operates 1 or 2 patrol escort ships in islands' waters for fishery inspection; the ships can accommodate helicopters; Royal Danish Air Force has a control and reporting post at Torshavn, manned by 108 personnel; the islands have no organized native military forces; only a small police force is maintained

FIJI

LAND

18,272 km²; landownership—83.6% Fijians, 1.7% Indians, 6.4% government, 7.2% European, 1.1% other; about 30% of land area is suitable for farming

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

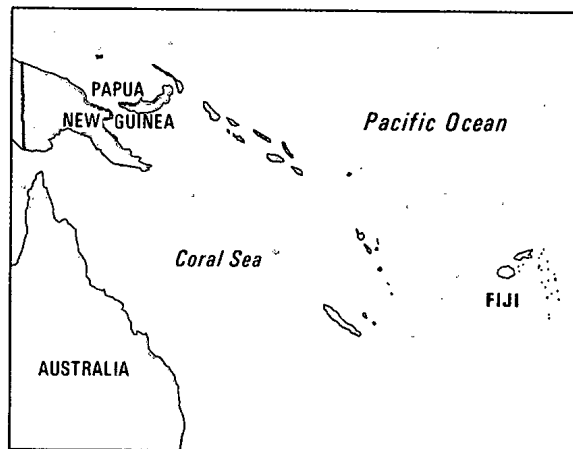
Coastline: 1,129 km

PEOPLE

Population: 621,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.6% (current)

Nationality: noun—Fijian(s); adjective—Fijian

Ethnic divisions: 44% Fijian, 50% Indian; 6% European, Chinese and others



(See reference map VIII)

Religion: Fijians mainly Christian, Indians are Hindu with a Muslim minority

Language: English and Fijian (official), Hindustani spoken among Indians

Literacy: over 80%

Labor force: 95,000; over 50% in agriculture, no breakdown on remainder

Organized labor: about 50% of labor force organized into 22 unions; unions organized along lines of work, breakdown by ethnic origin causes further fragmentation

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Fiji

Type: independent state within Commonwealth; Elizabeth II recognized as chief of state

Capital: Suva

Political subdivisions: 14 provinces

Legal system: based on British

National holiday: 10 October

Branches: executive—Prime Minister; legislative—52-member House of Representatives (Alliance Party 36 seats, National Federation Party 15 seats); 1 independent 22 member appointed Senate; judicial—Supreme court

Government leader: Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: every 5 years unless House dissolves earlier, last held September 1977

Political parties: Alliance, primarily Fijian, headed by Ratu Mara; National Federation, primarily Indian, headed by Jai Ram Reddy

Communists: few, no figures available

Member of: ADB, Colombo Plan, Commonwealth, EEC (associate), FAO, G-77, GATT (de facto), IBRD, ICAO, IDA, ILO, IMF, ISO, ITU, U.N., UPU, WHO, WIPO

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

FIJI/FINLAND

ECONOMY

GNP: \$710 million (1978), \$1,154 per capita; 2.4% real growth rate (1977-78)

Agriculture: main crops—sugar, coconut products, bananas, ginger, rice; major deficiency, grains

Major industries: sugar processing, tourism

Electric power: 90,000 kW capacity (1978); 270 million kWh produced (1978), 450 kWh per capita

Exports: \$187 million (f.o.b., 1977, including reexports); 70% sugar, 11% coconut oil, 9% gold

Imports: \$279 million (f.o.b., 1977); 20% manufactured goods, 19% food, 16% machinery, fuels, chemicals (1977)

Major trade partners: U.K., New Zealand, U.S., Canada, Australia, Japan

Aid: disbursed 1968—Australia \$1.5 million, U.S. \$0.6 million, U.K. \$4.2 million

Budget: (FY75) revenues \$107 million, expenditures \$129 million

Monetary conversion rate: Fijian dollar=US\$1.2119 (September 1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 644 km narrow gage (0.610 m); owned by Fiji Sugar Corp., Ltd.

Highways: 3,472 km total (1977); 346 km paved, 2,706 km gravel, crushed stone, or stabilized soil surface; 420 unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 203 km; 122 km navigable by motorized craft and 200-metric ton barges

Ports: 1 major, 6 minor

Merchant marine: 3 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 4,879 GRT, 5,935 DWT; includes 1 cargo, 1 liquefied gas, 1 roll-on/roll-off cargo

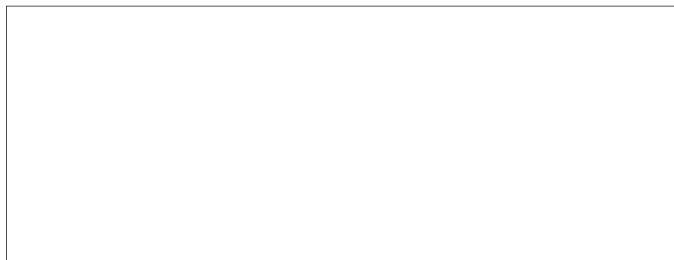
Civil air: 1 DC-3 and 1 light aircraft

Airfields: 15 total, 15 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways, 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: modern local, interisland, and international (wire/radio integrated) public and special-purpose telephone, telegraph, and teleprinter facilities; regional radio center; important COMPAC cable link between U.S./Canada and New Zealand/Australia, et al.; 30,700 telephones (5.3 per 100 popl.); 6 AM, 2 FM, and no TV stations; 1 ground satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 170,000; 95,000 fit for military service; 8,000 reach military age (18) annually



25X1

25X1

Military budget: the defense of the Fiji Islands was the responsibility of the U.K. until 10 October 1970; military budget for 1971, \$314,000



FINLAND



(See reference map IV)

25X1

LAND

336,700 km²; 8% arable, 58% forested, 34% other

Land boundaries: 2,534 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 4 nm; fishing 12 nm; Aaland Islands, 3 nm

Coastline: 1,126 km (approx.) excludes islands and coastal indentations

PEOPLE

Population: 4,771,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.3% (7-77 to 7-78)

Nationality: noun—Finn(s); adjective—Finnish

Ethnic divisions: homogeneous white population, small Lappish minority

Religion: 93% Evangelical Lutheran, 1% Greek Orthodox, 1% other, 5% no affiliation

Language: Finnish 92%, Swedish 7%; small Lapp- and Russian-speaking minorities

Literacy: 99%

25X1

SECRET

75

SECRET

July 1979

FINLAND

Labor force: 2.2 million; 16.6% agriculture, forestry, and fishing, 26.4% mining and manufacturing, 8.4% construction, 15.4% commerce, 6.8% transportation and communications, 4.0% banking and finance, 20.1% services; 7.3% (163,000) unemployed (1978 average)

Organized labor: 60% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Finland

Type: republic

Capital: Helsinki

Political subdivisions: 12 provinces; 443 communes, 78 towns

Legal system: civil law system based on Swedish law; constitution adopted 1919; Supreme Court may request legislation interpreting or modifying laws; legal education at Universities of Helsinki and Turku; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Independence Day, 6 December

Branches: legislative authority rests jointly with President and parliament (Eduskunta); executive power vested in President and exercised through cabinet responsible to parliament; Supreme Court, 4 superior courts, 193 lower courts

Government leader: President Urho Kekkonen; Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa

Suffrage: universal, 18 years and over; not compulsory

Elections: parliamentary, every 4 years (last in 1979); presidential, every 6 years (President Kekkonen reelected to 6-year term in January 1978)

Political parties and leaders: Social Democratic, Kalevi Sorsa; Center, Johannes Virolainen; Peoples Democratic League (Communist front), Ele Alenius; Conservative, Harri Holkeri; Liberal, Jaakko Itala; Swedish Peoples Party, Par Stenback; Rural, Veikko Vennamo; Finnish People's Unity Party, Eino Haikala; Communist, Aarne Saarinen

Voting strength (1979 election): 23.9% Social Democratic Center, 21.6% Unionist, 17.8% Peoples Democratic League, 17.4% Center, 4.8% Christian League, 4.6% Finnish Rural Party, 4.6% Swedish Peoples, 3.7% Liberal Peoples, 1.2% Constitutional Peoples, 0.3% Finnish Peoples Unity Party, 0.1% Socialist Workers Party

Communists: 43,000; an additional 65,000 persons belong to Peoples Democratic League; a further number of sympathizers, as indicated by 517,198 votes cast for Peoples Democratic League in 1979 elections

Member of: ADB, CEMA (special cooperation agreement), DAC, EC (free trade agreement), EFTA (associate), FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICES, ICO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, Nordic Council, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$31 billion (1978), \$6,530 per capita; 51% consumption, 25% investment, 21% government; 3% net exports of goods and services; 1978 growth rate 1.8% (constant prices)

Agriculture: animal husbandry, especially dairying, predominates; forestry important secondary occupation for rural population; main crops—cereals, sugar beets, potatoes; 85% self-sufficient; shortages—food and fodder grains; caloric intake 2,940 calories per day per capita (1970-71)

Major industries: include metal manufacturing and shipbuilding, forestry and wood processing (pulp, paper), copper refining

Shortages: fossil fuels; industrial raw materials, except wood, and iron ore

Crude steel: 1.7 million metric tons produced (1976), 360 kg per capita

Electric power: 9,400,000 kW capacity (1978); 34.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 7,255 kWh per capita

Exports: \$8.5 billion (f.o.b., 1978); timber, paper and pulp, ships, machinery, iron and steel, clothing and footwear

Imports: \$7.8 billion (c.i.f., 1978); foodstuffs, petroleum and petroleum products, chemicals, transport equipment, iron and steel, machinery, textile yarn and fabrics

Major trade partners: (1978) 37% EC-nine (11% West Germany, 11% U.K.); 18% U.S.S.R., 14% Sweden; 4% U.S.

Aid: donor—(1977) bilateral economic aid authorized (ODA), \$23 million

Budget: (1979) expenditures \$10.88 billion, revenues \$9.61 billion

Monetary conversion rate: new markka (Fmk) 4.1173=US\$1 (1978 average, IMF)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 6,038 km total; Finnish State Railways (VR) operate a total 6,010 km 1.524-meter gage, 477 km multiple track, and 608 km electrified; 22 km 0.750-meter gage and 6 km 1.524-meter gage are privately owned

Highways: about 73,552 km total in national classified net work, including 31,000 km paved (bituminous, concrete, bituminous surface treated) and 42,552 km unpaved (stabilized gravel, gravel, earth); additional 29,440 km of private (state subsidized) roads

Inland waterways: 6,597 km total (including Saimaa Canal); 3,700 km suitable for steamers; Saimaa Canal locks (84 m by 13.2 m with a 5.2 m depth over sill) can accommodate vessels of up to 82 m in length, 11.8 m beam, 4.4 m draft, and 24.5 m mast height

Pipelines: natural gas, 161 km

Ports: 11 major, 14 minor

Merchant marine: 200 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 2,254,274 GRT; 3,412,455 DWT; includes 22 passenger, 81 cargo, 1 container, 17 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 37 tanker, 36 bulk, 3 specialized carrier, 2 liquefied gas carrier

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

FINLAND/France

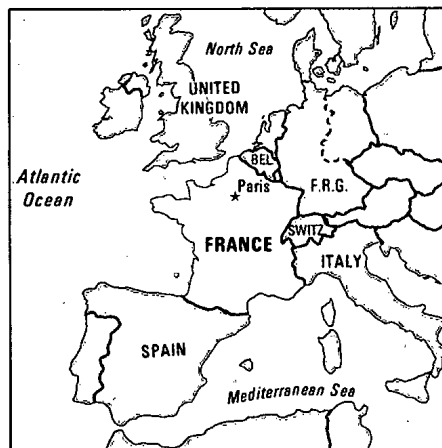
Civil air: 38 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased out

Airfields: 134 total, 132 usable; 36 with permanent-surface runways; 17 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 24 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: good telecom service from cable and radio-relay network; 1.94 million telephones (40.9 per 100 popl.); 15 AM, 40 FM, and 76 TV stations; 3 coaxial submarine cables

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,265,000; 1,028,000 fit for military service; 40,000 reach military age (17) annually



(See reference map IV)

Nationality: noun—Frenchman (men); adjective—French

Ethnic divisions: 45% Celtic; remainder Latin, Germanic, Slav, Basque

Religion: 83% Catholic, 2% Protestant, 1% Jewish, 1% Muslim (North African workers), 13% unaffiliated

Language: French (100% of population); rapidly declining regional patois—Provençal, Breton, Germanic, Corsican, Catalan, Basque, Flemish

25X1

Literacy: 97%

Labor force: 22.4 million (est. in mid-1978); 47% services, 38% industry, 10% agriculture, 6% unemployed

Organized labor: approximately 17% of labor force, 23% of salaried labor force

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: French Republic

Type: republic, with president having wide powers

Capital: Paris

25X1

Political subdivisions: 96 metropolitan departments, 21 regional economic districts

Legal system: civil law system with indigenous concepts; new constitution adopted 1958, amended concerning election of President in 1962; judicial review of administrative but not legislative acts; legal education at over 25 schools of law

National holiday: National Day, 14 July

Branches: presidentially appointed Prime Minister heads Council of Ministers, which is formally responsible to National Assembly; bicameral legislature—National Assembly (491 members), Senate (295 members) restricted to a delaying action; judiciary independent in principle

Government leader: President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing

Suffrage: universal over age 18; not compulsory

Elections: National Assembly—every 5 years, last election March 1978, direct universal suffrage, 2 ballots; Senate—indirect collegiate system for 9 years, renewable by

Supply: produces small quantities of ammunition and equipment up to medium artillery; has developed an armored car; remainder from U.S.S.R., U.K., West Germany, Sweden, France, Switzerland; most naval ships (except principal surface combatant types) produced domestically; production also includes small quantities of chemical warfare defensive materiel

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$520 million; about 4.8% of central government budget

FRANCE**LAND**

551,670 km²; 35% cultivated, 26% meadows and pastures, 14% waste, urban, or other, 25% forested

Land boundaries: 2,888 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 3,427 km (includes Corsica, 644 km)

PEOPLE

Population: 53,451,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.3% (current)

SECRET

77

SECRET

July 1979

FRANCE

one-third every 3 years, last election September 1977; President, direct, universal suffrage every 7 years, 2 ballots, last election May 1974

Political parties and leaders: Majority Coalition—Rally for the Republic (RPR, formerly UDR), Jacques Chirac; Republicans (PR), Jacques Blanc; Center for Social Democrats (CDS), Jean Lecanuet; Radical Socialist (RS), Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber; Union for French Democracy (federation of PR, CDS, and RS), Jean Lecanuet; Left Opposition—Socialist Party (PS), Francois Mitterrand; Communist Party (PCF), Georges Marchais; Left Radical Movement (MRG), Michel Crépeau; Unified Socialist Party (PSU), Michel Mousel

Voting strength (first ballot, 1978 election): extreme left, 3.3%; Communist, 21.25%; Socialist, 23.03%; left Radicals 2.28%; RPR, 22.19%; UDF, 21.39%; divided right, 1.68%; other 4.87%

Communists: 600,000 claimed; Communist voters, 5 million average

Other political or pressure groups: Communist-controlled labor union (Confederation Generale du Travail) nearly 2.4 million members (claimed); Socialist leaning labor union (Confederation Francaise Democratique du Travail—CFDT) about 800,000 members est.; Independent labor union (Force Ouvriere) about 800,000 members est.; Independent white collar union (Confederation Generale des Cadres) 200,000 members (claimed); National Council of French Employers (Conseil National du Patronat Francais—CNPFF or Patronat)

Member of: ADB, Council of Europe, DAC, EC, ECSC, EEC, EIB, ELDO, EMA, ESRO, EURATOM, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IATP, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICES, ICO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ISO, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, NATO (signatory), OAS (observer), OECD, South Pacific Commission, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WEU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$469 billion (1978), \$7,150 per capita; 62.3% private consumption, 21.8% investment (including government), 15.1% government consumption; 1978 real growth rate, 3.2%; average annual growth rate, 4.7% (1966-77)

Agriculture: Western Europe's foremost producer; main products—beef, cereals, sugar beets, potatoes, wine grapes; self-sufficient for most temperate zone foodstuffs; food shortages—fats and oils, tropical produce; caloric intake, 3,270 calories per day per capita (1969-70)

Fishing: catch 805,925 metric tons (1976); exports (includes shellfish, etc.) \$122 million, imports \$506 million (1976)

Major industries: steel, machinery and equipment, textiles and clothing, chemicals, food processing, metallurgy, aircraft, motor vehicles

Shortages: crude oil, textile fibers, most nonferrous ores, coking coal, fats and oils

Crude steel: 27.4 million metric tons produced (1978), 410 kg per capita

Electric power: 57,800,000 kW capacity (1978); 227 billion kWh produced (1978), 4,240 kWh per capita

Exports: \$79.5 billion (f.o.b., 1978); principal items—machinery and transportation equipment, foodstuffs, agricultural products, iron and steel products, textiles and clothing, chemicals

Imports: \$82.0 billion (c.i.f., 1978); principal items—crude petroleum, machinery and equipment, chemicals, iron and steel products, foodstuffs, agricultural products

Major trade partners: 18% West Germany; 9% Belgium-Luxembourg; 10% Italy; 6% U.S.; 6% Netherlands; 6% U.K.; 2% Eastern Europe; 2% U.S.S.R.; 8% Franc Zone (1977)

Aid: donor—bilateral economic aid authorized (ODA and OOF), \$16,222 million (1970-77)

Budget: (1978) expenditures 410 billion francs, revenues 375 billion francs, deficit 35 billion francs

Monetary conversion rate: 1 franc=US\$0.2216 (1978 average)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 36,571 km total; French National Railways (SNCF) operates 34,597 km standard gage (1.435 m); 9,856 km electrified, 15,630 km double or multiple track; 1,974 km of various gages (1,000 m to 1,440 m), privately owned and operated

Highways: 788,580 km total; 128,745 km bitumen and concrete (incl. 3,144 km of controlled access, divided "AUTOROUTES"); 339,315 km bituminous treated; 301,000 km crushed stone and gravel; 19,520 km improved earth; in addition, there are approximately 700,065 km of local farm and forest roads

Inland waterways: 14,912 km; 6,969 km heavily traveled

Pipelines: crude oil, 2,253 km; refined products, 4,344 km; natural gas, 22,047 km

Ports: 23 major, 165 minor

Merchant marine: 394 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 11,547,836 GRT, 20,325,922 DWT; includes 17 passenger, 131 cargo, 19 container, 51 roll-on/off cargo, 92 tanker, 9 liquefied gas, 43 bulk, 5 combination ore/oil, 1 beach landing cargo, 26 specialized carrier

Civil air: 307 major transport aircraft, including 7 leased in and 13 leased out

Airfields: 459 total, 440 usable; 226 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways over 3,660 m, 32 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 121 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: highly developed system provides satisfactory telephone, telegraph, and radio and TV broadcast services; 15.5 million telephones (29.3 per 100 popl.); 55 AM, 94 FM, and 1,500 TV stations; 23 submarine coaxial cables; 2 communication satellite ground stations with 4 Atlantic Ocean, and 2 Indian Ocean antennas

July 1979

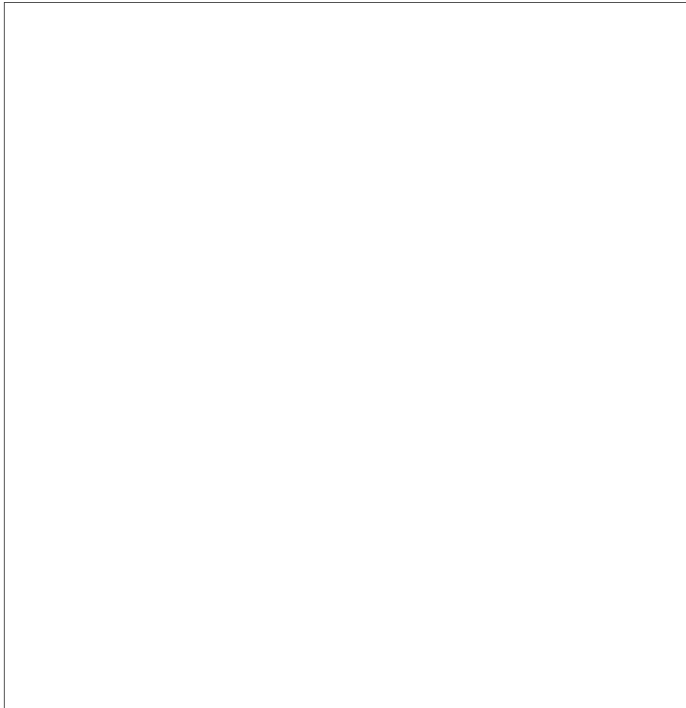
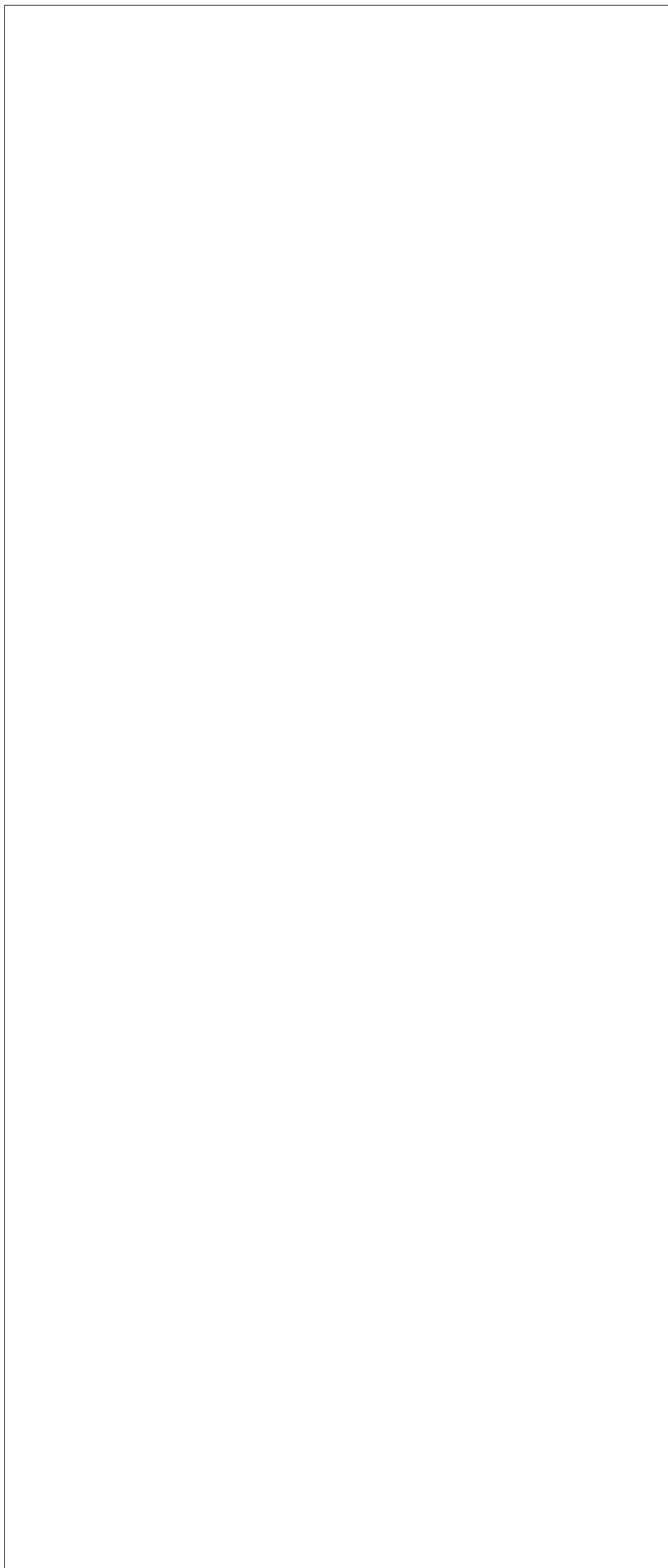
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FRANCE/FRENCH GUIANA

DEFENSE FORCES

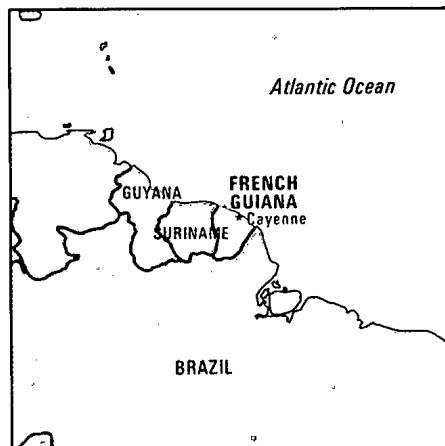
Military manpower: males 15-49, 13,246,000; fit for military service 10,695,000; 425,000 reach military age (18) annually

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$18.0 billion; about 17% of proposed central government budget



25X1

FRENCH GUIANA



25X1

(See reference map III)

LAND

90,909 km²; 90% forested, 10% wasteland, built-on, inland water and other, of which .05% is cultivated and pasture

Land boundaries: 1,183 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 378 km

SECRET

SECRET

July 1979

FRENCH GUIANA

PEOPLE

Population: 61,000 (July 1979), annual growth rate 2.2% (10-74 to 11-77)

Nationality: noun—French Guianese (sing., pl.); adjective—French Guiana

Ethnic divisions: 95% Negro or mulatto, 5% caucasian, 10,000 East Indian, Chinese

Religion: predominantly Roman Catholic

Language: French

Literacy: 73%

Labor force: 17,012 (1967 census); services 49%, construction 21%, agriculture 18%, industry 8%, transportation 4%; information on unemployment unavailable

Organized labor: 7% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Department of French Guiana

Type: overseas department and region of France; represented by one deputy in French National Assembly and one senator in French Senate; Deputy Hector Rivierez reelected to National Assembly 12 March 1978

Capital: Cayenne

Political subdivisions: 2 arrondissements, 19 communes each with a locally elected municipal council

Legal system: French legal system; highest court is Court of Appeal based in Martinique with jurisdiction over Martinique, Guadeloupe, and French Guiana

Branches: executive: prefect appointed by Paris; legislative: popularly elected 16-member General Council and a Regional Council composed of members of the local General Council and of the locally elected deputy and senator to the French parliament; judicial, under jurisdiction of French judicial system

Government leader: Prefect Hervé Bourseiller

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: General Council elections normally are held every 5 years; last election March 1978

Political parties and leaders: Parti Socialiste Guyanais (PSG), Leopold Heder, Senator; Union du Peuple Guyanaise (UPG), weak leftist allied with, but also reported, to have been absorbed by the PSG; Rassemblement Pour La Republique (RPR), Hector Rivierez, delegate to French National Assembly

Communists: Communist party membership negligible

ECONOMY

GNP: \$100 million (at market prices, 1975), \$800 per capita

Agriculture: main crops—rice, corn, manioc, cocoa, bananas, sugarcane

Fishing: catch 1,113 metric tons (1976)

Major industries: timber, rum, gold mining, production of rosewood essence, and space center

Electric power: 29,000 kW capacity (1977); 60 million kWh produced (1977), 1,000 kWh per capita

Exports: \$7.2 million (1977); shrimp, timber, rum, rosewood essence

Imports: \$143.4 million (1977); food (grains, processed meat), other consumer goods, producer goods, and petroleum

Major trade partners: exports—78% U.S., 11% France, 5% Martinique; imports—49% France, 10% U.S., 3% Trinidad and Tobago (1969)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments including Ex-Im (FY70-76), from Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$356 million, no military aid

Monetary conversion rate: 4.92 French francs=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 32 km private plantation line, 0.600-meter gage

Highways: 600 km total; 450 km paved, 150 km improved and unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 460 km, navigable by small ocean-going vessels and river and coastal steamers; 3,300 km possibly navigable by native craft

Ports: 1 major (Cayenne), 7 minor

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 12 total, 10 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m

Telecommunications: limited open-wire and radio-relay system with about 8,900 telephones (17.8 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, 2 FM, and 2 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 14,000; 10,000 fit for military service

Defense is responsibility of France; France maintains an army force in French Guiana; also available army and naval forces located in Martinique and Guadeloupe

25X1

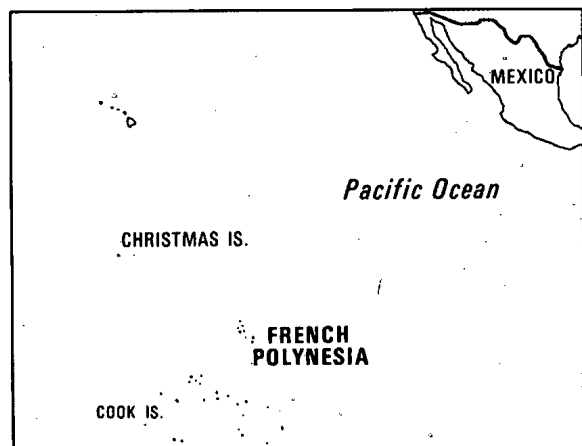
25X1

July 1979

SECRET

FRENCH POLYNESIA/GABON

FRENCH POLYNESIA



(See reference map VIII)

LAND

About 4,000 km²

WATER

Limits of territorial waters: 12 nm

Coastline: about 2,525 km

PEOPLE

Population: 144,000 (July 1979), annual growth rate 2.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—French Polynesian(s); adjective—French Polynesian

Ethnic divisions: 78% Polynesian, 12% Chinese, 6% local French, 4% metropolitan French

Religion: mainly Christian; 55% Protestant, 32% Catholic

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Territory of French Polynesia

Type: overseas territory of France, administered by French Ministry for Overseas Territories

Capital: Papeete

Political subdivisions: 5 districts

Legal system: based on French; lower and higher courts

Branches: 33-member Territorial Assembly, popularly elected; 5-member Council of Government, elected by Assembly; popular election of two deputies to National Assembly in Paris, also one Senator

Government leader: High Commissioner, Paul Cousseran, Governor, appointed by French government

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: every 5 years, May 1977

Political parties and leaders: Le Front Uni, autonomist coalition, Francis Sanford; Tahoeraa Hairaaitira, conservative Gaullist, Gaston Flosse

Voting strength (1977 election): Le Front Uni, 14 seats; Tahoeraa Hairaaitira, 10 seats; Independents, 9 seats

ECONOMY

GDP: \$259 million (1970) \$1,960 per capita

Agriculture: coconut main crop

Major industries: maintenance of French nuclear test base, tourism

Electric power: 36,000 kW capacity (1978); 105 million kWh produced (1978), 735 kWh per capita

Exports: \$19 million (1973); principal products—coconut products (79%), mother-of-pearl (14%) (1971)

Imports: \$211 million (1973)

Major trade partners: imports—59% France, 14% U.S.; exports—86% France

Aid: France \$16 million (1973)

Monetary conversion rate: 100 CFP=1NZ\$ (1971)

COMMUNICATIONS

Highways: 3,700 km, all types

Ports: 1 major, 6 minor

Airfields: 32 total, 32 usable; 12 with permanent-surface runways, 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 13 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Civil air: about 3 major transport aircraft

Telecommunications: 14,700 telephones (11.3 per 100 pop.); 72,000 radio and 14,000 TV sets; 5 AM, 2 FM, and 6 TV stations; 1 ground satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Defense is responsibility of France.



GABON

25X1

LAND

264,180 km²; 75% forested, 15% savanna, 9% urban and wasteland, less than 1% cultivated

Land boundaries: 2,422 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 100 nm; fishing, 150 nm

Coastline: 885 km

PEOPLE

Population: 580,000 (July 1979), this estimate does not take into account immigration to Gabon during last several years; average annual growth rate 1.7% (7-66 to 7-70)

Nationality: noun—Gabonese (sing., pl.); adjective—Gabonese

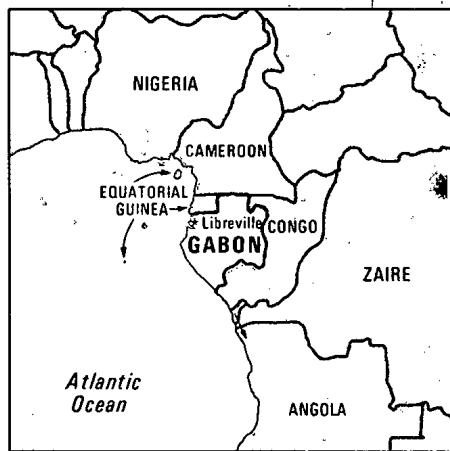
SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

GABON



(See reference map VI)

Ethnic divisions: about 40 Bantu tribes, including 4 major tribal groupings (Fang, Eshira, Mbede, Okande); about 100,000 expatriate Africans and Europeans, including 20,000 French

Religion: 55% to 75% Christian, less than 1% Muslim, remainder animist

Language: French official language and medium of instruction in schools; Fang is a major vernacular language

Literacy: government claims more than 80% of school age children in school, but literacy rate is substantially below this figure

Labor force: about 280,000 of whom 129,000 are wage earners in the modern sector

Organized labor: no data available

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Gabonese Republic

Type: republic; one-party presidential regime since 1964

Capital: Libreville

Political subdivisions: 9 provinces subdivided into 36 prefectures

Legal system: based on French civil law system and customary law; constitution adopted 1961; judicial review of legislative acts in Constitutional Chamber of the Supreme Court; legal education at Center of Higher and Legal Studies at Libreville; compulsory ICJ jurisdiction not accepted

National holiday: 12 March, 17 August

Branches: power centralized in President, elected by universal suffrage for 7-year term; unicameral 70-member National Assembly has limited powers; constitution to be amended in 1979 so that Assembly Deputies will serve 5-year terms; independent judiciary

Government leader: President El Hadj Omar Bongo

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: Presidential and parliamentary elections last held February 1973; next presidential elections in 1980; recent constitutional change separates dates for presidential and parliamentary elections

Political parties and leaders: Gabonese Democratic Party (PDG) led by President Bongo is only legal party

Communists: no organized party; probably some Communist sympathizers

Member of: AFDB, Conference of East and Central African States, BDECA (Central African Development Bank), EAMA, EIB (associate), FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICCO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, NAM, OAB (African Wood Organization), OAU, OPEC, UDEAC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$2.2 billion (1978 est.), \$3,817 per capita; 10% growth (1970-77)

Agriculture: commercial—cocoa, coffee, wood, palm oil, rice; main food crops—bananas, manioc, peanuts, root crops; imports food

Fishing: catch 2,500 metric tons (1977)

Major industries: petroleum production, sawmills, petroleum refinery; mining of increasing importance; major minerals—manganese, uranium, iron (not produced)

Electric power: 125,400 kW capacity (1977); 376 million kWh produced (1977), 670 kWh per capita

Exports: \$8.77 million (f.o.b., 1978); crude petroleum, wood and wood products, minerals (manganese, uranium concentrates, gold), coffee

Imports: \$631 million (c.i.f. est., 1978); excluding UDEAC trade; mining, roadbuilding machinery, electrical equipment, transport vehicles, foodstuffs, textiles

Major trade partners: France, U.S., West Germany, and Curacao; preferential tariffs to EC and franc zone

Aid: Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$325.0 million; Communist countries (1970-77), \$25.0 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$22.8 million; military—U.S. (1970-77), \$4.0 million

Budget: 1979 est.—balanced at \$1.3 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 245.67 Communaute Financiere Africaine francs=US\$1 (1977)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 970 km standard gage (1.437 m) under construction; 180 km are completed

Highways: 6,797 km total; 308 km paved, 5,589 km gravel and/or improved earth, 500 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: approximately 1,600 km perennially navigable

Pipelines: crude oil, 270 km

Ports: 2 major (Libreville/Owendo, Port-Gentil), 2 minor

Merchant marine: 1 tanker (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 74,100 GRT, 138,700 DWT

Civil air: 29 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in and 1 leased out

25X1

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

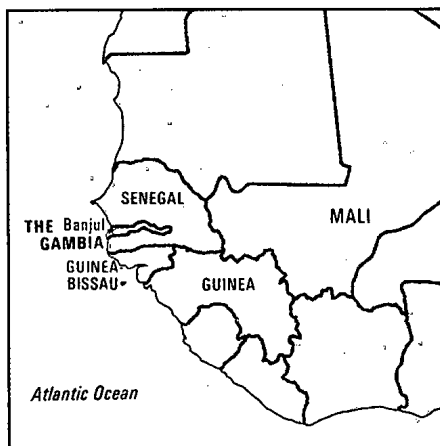
GABON/THE GAMBIA

Airfields: 161 total, 101 usable; 5 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 20 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: system of open-wire, radio-relay, tropospheric scatter links and radiocommunication stations; telephone expansion in progress; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station; 8 AM, 2 FM, and 8 TV stations; 7,000 telephones (1.3 per 100 popl.)

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 128,000; 64,000 fit for military service; 5,000 reach military age (20) annually



(See reference map VI)

25X1

Réligion: 85% Muslim, 15% animist and Christian
Language: English official; Mandinka and Wolof most widely used vernaculars

Literacy: about 10%

Labor force: approx. 165,000, mostly engaged in subsistence farming; about 15,000 are wage earners (government, trade, services)

Organized labor: 25% to 30% of wage labor force at most

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of The Gambia

Type: republic; independent since February 1965

Capital: Banjul

Political subdivisions: Banjul and 5 divisions

Legal system: based on English common law and customary law; constitution came into force upon independence in 1965, new republican constitution adopted in April 1970; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: 18 February

Branches: cabinet of 10 members; 44-member House of Representatives, in which 4 seats are reserved for chiefs, 4 are appointed, 35 are filled by election for 5-year terms, a Speaker is elected by the House, and the Attorney General is an appointed member; independent judiciary

Government leader: Sir Alhaji Dawda Kairaba Jawara, President

Political parties and leaders: People's Progressive Party (PPP), Secretary General Dawda K. Jawara, United Party (UP), John Forster, and National Convention Party, Sherrif Dibba

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: general elections held April 1977; PPP 29 seats, NCP 5 seats, UP 1 seat

Communists: insignificant number

Member of: AFB, APC, Commonwealth, ECA, ECOWAS, FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, IDA, IMF, NAM, OAU, U.N., WHO, WTO

25X1

25X1

Supply: primarily dependent on France; 1 patrol boat from Italy

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$67,767,442; 5.2% of central government budget

THE GAMBIA**LAND**

10,360 km²; 25% uncultivated savanna, 16% swamps, 4% forest parks, 55% upland cultivable areas, built-up areas, etc.

Land boundaries: 740 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 50 nm

Coastline: 80 km

PEOPLE

Population: 584,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Gambian(s); adjective—Gambian

Ethnic divisions: over 99% Africans (Mandinka 40.8%, Fulani 13.5%, Wolof 12.9%, remainder made up of several smaller groups), fewer than 1% Europeans and Lebanese

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

THE GAMBIA/GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC

ECONOMY

GNP: \$123 million (FY76/77 est.); about \$213 per capita

Agriculture: main crops—peanuts, rice, palm kernels

Fishing: catch 10,795 metric tons (1975); exports \$956,000 (1974)

Major industry: peanut processing

Electric power: 10,000 kW capacity (1977); 30 million kWh produced (1977), 50 kWh per capita

Exports: \$58 million (f.o.b. 1976/77); peanuts and peanut products 90% to 95%, palm kernels

Imports: \$69 million (f.o.b. 1976/77); textiles, foodstuffs, tobacco, machinery, petroleum products

Major trade partners: exports—U.K. and France; imports—U.K. and Japan

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$45.0 million; Communist countries (1970-77), \$16.2 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$33.7 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$9.5 million

Budget: (FY77 est.) current expenditures \$25 million, receipts \$30 million; development expenditures \$14 million, development receipts \$7.2 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Dalasi=US\$0.48 (1978)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 1,858 km total; 190 km bituminous-surface treated, 1,330 km gravel/laterite, remainder unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 605 km

Ports: 1 major (Banjul)

Merchant Marine: 1 cargo ship (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,600 GRT, 2,700 DWT

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 1 usable with permanent-surface runway 2,440-3,659 m

Telecommunications: adequate network of radio-relay; 2,700 telephones (0.5 per 100 popl.); 1 AM, 1 FM, and no TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 135,000; 67,000 fit for military service



GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC



(See reference map IV)

LAND

108,262 km²; 43% arable, 15% meadows and pasture, 27% forested, 15% other

Land boundaries: 2,309 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 901 km (including islands)

PEOPLE

Population: 16,793,000, including East Berlin (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.1% (current)

Nationality: noun—German(s); adjective—German

Ethnic divisions: 99.7% German, .3% Slavic and other

Religion: 53% Protestant, 8% Roman Catholic, 39% unaffiliated or other; less than 5% of Protestants and about 25% of Roman Catholics actively participate

25X1

Language: German, small Sorb (West Slavic) minority

Literacy: 99%

Labor force: 8.2 million; 34.1% industry; 4.7% handicrafts; 6.8% construction; 11.9% agriculture; 6.8% transport and communications; 10.1% commerce; 16.8% services; 2.5% other

Organized labor: 87.7% of total labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: German Democratic Republic

Type: Communist state

25X11

Capital: East Berlin (not officially recognized by U.S., U.K., and France, which together with the U.S.S.R. have special rights and responsibilities in Berlin)

Political subdivisions: (excluding East Berlin) 14 districts (Bezirke), 218 counties (Kreise), 7,643 communities (Gemeinden)

July 1979

SECRET

GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC

Legal system: civil law system modified by Communist legal theory; new constitution adopted 1974; court system parallels administrative divisions; no judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at Universities of Berlin, Leipzig, Halle and Jena; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction; more stringent penal code adopted 1968, amended in 1974

National holiday: Foundation of German Democratic Republic, 7 October

Branches: legislative—Volkskammer (elected directly); executive—Chairman of Council of State, Chairman of Council of Ministers, Cabinet (approved by Volkskammer); judiciary—Supreme Court; entire structure dominated by Socialist Unity (Communist) Party

Government leaders: Chairman, Council of State, Erich Honecker (Head of State); Chairman, Council of Ministers, Willi Stoph (Premier)

Suffrage: all citizens age 18 and over

Elections: national every 5 years; prepared by an electoral commission of the National Front; ballot supposed to be secret and voters permitted to strike names off ballot; more candidates than offices available; parliamentary elections held 17 October 1976

Political parties and leaders: Socialist Unity (Communist) Party (SED), headed by General Secretary Erich Honecker, dominates the regime; 4 token parties (Christian Democratic Union, National Democratic Party, Liberal Democratic Party, and Democratic Peasant's Party) and an amalgam of special interest organizations participate with the SED in National Front

Voting strength: 1976 parliamentary elections: 99.86% voted the regime slate; 1970 local elections: 99.85% voted the regime slate

Communists: 1.9 million party members

Other special interest groups: Free German Youth, Free German Trade Union Federation, Democratic Women's Federation of Germany, German Cultural Federation (all Communist dominated)

Member of: CEMA, ICES, IPU, ITU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, Warsaw Pact, WHO, WIPO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$81.0 billion (1978, 1978 dollars), \$4,834 per capita; 1978 growth rate 3.3%

Agriculture: food deficit area; main crops—potatoes, rye, wheat, barley, oats, industrial crops; shortages in grain, vegetables, vegetable oil, beef; caloric intake, 3,000 calories per day per capita (71)

Fish catch: 210,000 metric tons (1977)

Major industries: metal fabrication, chemicals, light industry, brown coal, and shipbuilding

Shortages: coking coal, coke, crude oil, rolled steel products, nonferrous metals

Crude steel: 6.85 million metric tons produced (1977), approx. 405 kg per capita

Electric power: 18,860,000 kW capacity (1978); 96.2 billion kWh produced (1978), 5,730 kWh per capita

Exports: \$14.3 billion, est. (f.o.b., 1978)

Imports: \$16.6 billion, est. (f.o.b., 1978)

Major trade partners: \$30,950 million (1978); 69% Communist countries, 31% non-Communist countries

Aid: economic—from U.S.S.R., \$990 million (1954-75); to less developed free world countries, \$2,120 million (1956-78)

Monetary conversion rate: 3.48 DME=US\$1 for trade data (1976 rate)

Fiscal year: same as calendar year; economic data reported for calendar years except for caloric intake, which is reported for the consumption year 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 14,215 km total; 13,906 km standard gage (1.435 m), 309 km meter (1.00 m) or other narrow gage, 2,971 km double track standard gage (1.435 m); 1,511 km overhead electrified (1977)

Highways: 127,530 km total; 47,530 km concrete, asphalt, stone block, of which 1,679 are autobahn and limited access roads; over 80,000 km asphalt treated, gravel, crushed stone, and earth (1976)

Inland waterways: 2,538 km (1979)

Freight carried: rail—298.6 million metric tons, 52.1 billion metric ton/km (1977); highway—714.1 million metric tons, 20.0 billion metric ton/km (1977); waterway—14.4 million metric tons, 2.4 billion metric ton/km (excl. int'l. transit traffic) (1978); approximately 1,410 waterway craft with 570,000 metric ton capacity (1978)

Pipelines: crude oil, 1,075 km; refined products, 350 km; natural gas 483 km

Ports: 4 major (Rostock, Wismar, Stralsund, Sassnitz), 13 minor; principal inland waterway ports are E. Berlin, Riesa, Magdeburg, and Eisenhüttenstadt (1979)

Merchant marine: 151 ships (1,000 GRT and over) totaling 1,274,000 GRT, 1,821,544 DWT; includes 1 passenger, 115 cargo, 6 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 8 tanker, 16 bulk, 4 combination ore/oil, 1 cargo training

Civil air: 37 major transport aircraft (1978)

Airfields: 144 total; 58 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 3,500 m or over, 43 with runways 2,500-3,499 m, 67 with runways 1,000-2,499 m, 32 with runways less than 1,000 m; 7 heliports

Telecommunications: domestic and international facilities modern and adequate; good coverage provided by 21 AM and 18 FM broadcast stations, 6,082,400 receivers; 15 major TV stations supplemented by 300 rebroadcast stations; 4,966,500 TV receivers; 2,326,143 telephones (100% automatic)

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 4,235,000; 3,408,000 fit for military service; about 146,000 reach military age (18) annually

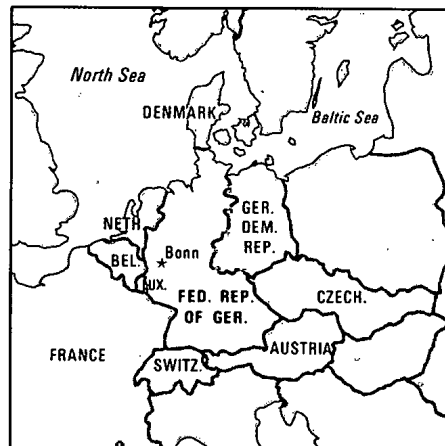
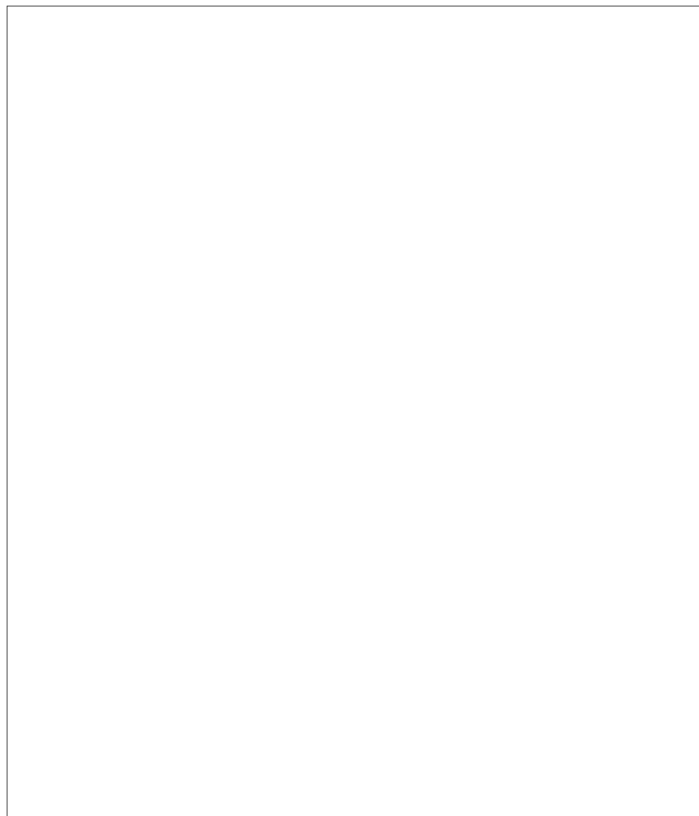
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July 1979

GERMAN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC/GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF



(See reference map IV)

Supply: dependent on Communist countries, mainly the U.S.S.R., Czechoslovakia and Poland, except for light infantry weapons, small arms ammunition, explosives, chemical warfare defensive materiel, signal equipment, transport vehicles, and some minesweepers, torpedo boats, amphibious and auxiliary ships and service craft

Military budget: (announced) for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, 12.1 billion marks; about 8.8% of total budget

GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF

LAND

248,640 km² (including West Berlin); 33% cultivated, 23% meadows and pastures, 13% waste or urban, 29% forested, 2% inland water

Land boundaries: 4,232 km

⁵ Soviet forces (GSFG) in GDR as of 1 January 1979, 400,500 (360,000 ground; 40,500 air)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 1,488 km (approx.)

PEOPLE

Population: 61,181,000, including West Berlin (July 1979), average annual growth rate -0.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—German(s); adjective—German

Ethnic divisions: 99% Germanic, 1% other

Religion: 48.9% Protestant, 44.7% Roman Catholic, 7.7% other (as of 1975)

Language: German

Literacy: 99%

Labor force: 26.7 million; 42.9% in manufacturing and construction, 18.0% services, 12% commerce, 9.9% government, 6.3% agriculture, 5.9% communication and transportation, 1% mining; 4.2% average unemployed as of 1977, excluding self employed

Organized labor: 32.6% of total labor force; 41.4% of wage and salary earners

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Federal Republic of Germany

Type: federal republic

Capital: Bonn

Political subdivisions: 10 Laender (states); Western sectors of Berlin are ultimately controlled by U.S., U.K., and France which, together with the U.S.S.R., have special rights and responsibilities in Berlin

Legal system: civil law system with indigenous concepts; constitution adopted 1949; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Federal Constitutional Court; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

Branches: bicameral parliament—Bundesrat (upper house), Bundestag (lower house); President (titular head of state), Chancellor (executive head of government); independent judiciary

July 1979

SECRET

GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF

Government leaders: President, Walter Scheel (to be replaced on 1 July 1979 by Karl Carstens, elected 23 May 1979 for a 5-year term); Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt leads coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: next national election scheduled for fall of 1980

Political parties and leaders: Christian Democratic Union/Christian Social Union (CDU/CSU), Helmut Kohl, Franz-Josef Strauss, Karl Carstens, Kurt Biedenkopf; Social Democratic Party (SPD), Willy Brandt, Hans Koschnick, Helmut Schmidt; Free Democratic Party (FDP), Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Hans Friderichs, Wolfgang Mischnick; National Democratic Party (NPD), Martin Mussgnug; Communist Party (DKP), Herbert Mies

Voting strength (1976 election): 42.6% SPD, 48.6% CDU/CSU, 7.9% FDP, 0.9% Splinter groups of left and right (no parliamentary representation)

Communists: about 40,000 members and supporters

Other political or pressure groups: expellee, refugee, and veterans groups

Member of: ADB, Council of Europe, DAC, EC, ECSC, EIB, ELDO, EMA, ESRO, EURATOM, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICES, ICO, IDA, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITC, ITU, NATO, OAS (observer), OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WEU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$638.1 billion (1978), \$10,416 per capita (1978); 55% consumption, 22% investment, 20% government consumption; net foreign balance 3% (distribution based on current price series)

Agriculture: main crops—grains, potatoes, sugar beets; 75% self-sufficient; food shortages—fats and oils, pulses, tropical products; caloric intake, 2,980 calories per day per capita (1975-76)

Fishing: catch 394,452 metric tons, \$155 million (1977); exports \$201 million, imports \$593 million (1978)

Major industries: among world's largest producers of iron, steel, coal, cement, chemicals, machinery, ships, vehicles

Shortages: fats and oils, sugar, cotton, wool, rubber, petroleum, iron ore, bauxite, nonferrous metals, sulfur

Crude steel: 69 million metric tons capacity; 41.2 million metric tons produced (1978); 672 kg per capita

Electric power: 85,000,000 kW capacity (1978); 353.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 5,770 kWh per capita

Exports: \$142 billion (f.o.b., 1978); manufactures 91.7% (machines and machine tools, chemicals, motor vehicles, iron and steel products), agricultural products 5.1%, fuels 1.3%, raw materials 1.9%

Imports: \$121 billion (c.i.f., 1978); manufactures (excluding chemicals) 54.6%, fuels 16.1%, agricultural products 13.5%, raw materials 15.8%

Major trade partners: EC 47.4% (France 12.0%, Netherlands 11.2%, Belgium-Luxembourg 8.3%, Italy 8.1%, U.K. 5.5%); other Europe 17.8%; OPEC 8.3%; Communist economic 5.7%; U.S. 7.1% (data exclude interzonal trade)

Aid: donor—(1970-77) bilateral economic aid authorized (ODA and OOF), \$13,752 million

Budget: (1978) expenditures \$97.9 billion, revenues \$85.2 billion, deficit \$12.7 billion

Monetary conversion rate: DM 2.01 (West German marks)=US\$1 (1978 average)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 33,453 km total; 29,032 km government-owned, standard gage (1.435 m), 12,491 km double track; 9,760 km electrified; 4,421 km non-government owned; 3,997 km standard gage (1.435 m); 214 km electrified; 424 km meter gage (1.00 m); 186 km electrified

Highways: 398,720 km total; 161,400 km classified, includes 153,160 km cement-concrete, bituminous, or stone block (includes 5,792 km of autobahnen); 8,240 km gravel, crushed stone, improved earth; in addition, 237,320 km of unclassified roads of various surface types

Inland waterways: 5,222 km of which almost 70% usable by craft of 990 metric-ton capacity or larger

Pipelines: crude oil, 1,931 km; refined products, 1,942 km; natural gas, 95,414 km

Ports: 10 major, 11 minor

Merchant marine: 557 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 7,886,735 GRT, 12,785,925 DWT; includes 12 passenger, 311 cargo, 63 container, 25 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 50 tanker, 12 liquefied gas, 68 bulk, 2 combination ore/oil, 13 specialized carrier, 1 cargo training

Civil air: 185 major transport aircraft, including 12 leased out

Airfields: 428 total, 388 usable; 214 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways over 3,660 m, 34 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 40 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: highly developed, modern telecommunication service to all parts of the country; fully adequate in all respects; 21.2 million telephones (34.4 per 100 popl.); 90 AM, 129 FM, and 2,350 TV stations; 9 submarine coaxial cables; satellite station with 1 Indian Ocean and 2 Atlantic Ocean antennas, and symphonie antenna

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 15,796,000; 13,054,000 fit for military service; 513,000 reach military age (18) annually

25X1

25X1

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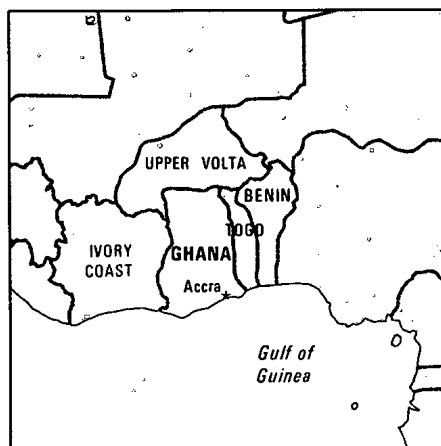
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SECRET

July 1979

GERMANY, FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF/GHANA

GHANA



(See reference map VI)

LAND

238,280 km²; 19% agricultural, 60% forest and brush, 21% other

Land boundaries: 2,285 km

WATER

Coastline: 539 km

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm

PEOPLE

Population: 11,741,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Ghanaian(s); adjective—Ghanaian

Ethnic divisions: 99.8% Negroid African (major tribes Ashanti, Fante, Ewe), 0.2% European and other

Religion: 45% animists, 43% Christian, 12% Muslim

Language: English official; African languages include Akan 44%, Mole-Dagbani 16%, Ewe 13%, and Ga-Adangbe 8%

Literacy: about 25% (in English)

Labor force: 3.4 million; 61% agriculture and fishing, 16.8% industry, 15.2% sales and clerical, 4.1% services, transportation, and communications, 2.9% professional; 400,000 unemployed

Organized labor: 350,000 or approximately 10% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Ghana

Type: republic; independent since March 1957; transition from military to civilian rule scheduled for July 1979

Capital: Accra

Political subdivisions: 8 administrative regions and separate Greater Accra Area; regions subdivided into 58 districts and 267 local administrative districts

25X1

25X1

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$18.9 million; about 18% of the proposed central government budget

July 1979

SECRET

GHANA

Legal system: based on English common law and customary law; constitution suspended January 1972; new constitution has been prepared for civilian rule in July 1979; legal education at University of Ghana (Legon); has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 6 March

Branches: executive and legislative authority vested in Supreme Military Council (SMC); independent judiciary

Government leader: Chief of State, Chairman of SMC, Gen. Frederick W. K. Akuffo; civilian government will have a strong executive presidency with separate legislative and judicial branches

Suffrage: universal over 21 under previous constitution, now suspended

Elections: no elections since 1969; election leading to civil rule scheduled for June 1979

Political parties and leaders: political activity was legalized in January 1979, after a 7-year ban, to permit the organization of parties in preparation for elections in 1979

Communists: a small number of Communists and sympathizers

Member of: AFDB, Commonwealth, ECA, ECOWAS, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ISO, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WCL, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$14.3 billion (1977 est.) at current prices, about \$1,241 per capita; real growth rate less than 1% (1970-77)

Agriculture: main crop—cocoa; other crops include root crops, corn, sorghum and millet, peanuts; not self-sufficient, but can become so

Fishing: catch 196,000 metric tons (1977)

Major industries: mining, lumbering, light manufacturing, fishing, aluminum

Electric power: 1,157,000 kW capacity (1977); 4.0 billion kWh produced (1977), 390 kWh per capita

Exports: \$979 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); cocoa (about 70%), wood, gold, diamonds, manganese, bauxite, and aluminum (aluminum regularly excluded from balance of payments data)

Imports: \$873 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); textiles and other manufactured goods, food, fuels, transport equipment

Major trade partners: U.K., EC, and U.S.

Aid: economic—U.S. (1970-77), \$206.5 million; other Western countries (1970-77), \$445 million; OPEC (ODA) (1970-77), \$61.1 million; Communist countries (1970-77), \$1.0 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$8.0 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$0.1 million

Budget: FY78 (proposed)—revenue \$913 million (prelim. actual 1978); current expenditure \$2,335 million (prelim. actual 1978), capital expenditure \$444 million (prelim. actual 1978)

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Cedi=US\$0.66 (1978)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 953 km, all 1.067-meter gage; 32 km double track; diesel locomotives gradually replacing steam engines

Highways: 32,200 km total; 4,524 km concrete or bituminous surface, 27,676 km gravel or laterite, 9,242 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: Volta, Ankobra, and Tano rivers provide 235 km of perennial navigation for launches and lighters; additional routes navigable seasonally by small craft; Lake Volta reservoir provides 1,125 km of arterial and feeder waterways

Pipelines: refined products, 3 km

Ports: 2 major (Tema, Takoradi), 1 naval base (Sekondi), 4 minor

Merchant marine: 24 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 139,600 GRT, 187,800 DWT; includes 23 cargo, 1 bulk 25X1

Civil air: 9 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 18 total, 17 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 9 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fair system of open-wire and cable, radio-relay links and radiocommunication stations; 66,000 telephones (0.7 per 100 popl.); 6 AM, no FM, and 8 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station under construction and 1 station planned 25X1

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 2,537,000; 1,414,000 fit for military service; 136,000 reach military age (18) annually



SECRET

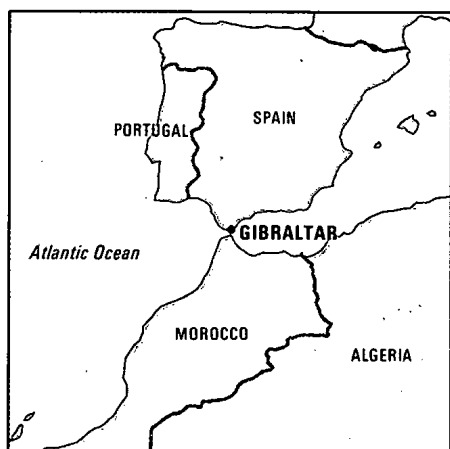
89

SECRET

July 1979

GIBRALTAR

GIBRALTAR



(See reference map IV)

LAND

6.5 km²

Land boundaries: 1.6 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 12 km

PEOPLE

Population: 30,000 (official estimate for 1 July 1977)**Nationality:** noun—Gibraltarian; adjective—Gibraltar**Ethnic divisions:** mostly Italian, English, Maltese, Portuguese and Spanish descent**Religion:** predominantly Roman Catholic**Language:** English and Spanish are primary languages; Italian, Portuguese, and Russian also spoken; English used in the schools and for all official purposes**Literacy:** illiteracy is negligible**Labor force:** approx. 14,800, including non-Gibraltarian laborers**Organized labor:** over 6,000

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Gibraltar**Type:** U.K. colony**Capital:** none**Legal system:** English law; constitutional talks in July 1968; new system effected in 1969 after electoral enquiry**Branches:** parliamentary system comprised of the Gibraltar House of the Assembly (15 elected members and 3 ex officio members), the Council of Ministers headed by the Chief Minister, and the Gibraltar Council; the Governor is appointed by the Crown**Government leaders:** Governor and Commander in Chief, Gen. Sir William Jackson; Chief Minister, Sir Joshua Hassan**Suffrage:** all adult Gibraltarians, plus other U.K. subjects resident 6 months or more**Elections:** every 5 years; last held in September 1976**Political parties and leaders:** Labor, Sir Joshua Hassan; Democratic Movement, Joe Boscano**Voting strengths:** (September 1976) Labor, 8 seats; Democratic Movement, 4 seats; independents, 3 seats**Communists:** negligible**Other political or pressure groups:** the Housewives Association; the Chamber of Commerce; Gibraltar Representatives Organization

ECONOMY

Economic activity in Gibraltar centers on commerce and large British naval and air bases; nearly all trade in the well-developed port is transit trade and port serves also as important supply depot for fuel, water, and ships' wares; recently built dockyards and machine shops provide maintenance and repair services to 3,500-4,000 vessels that call at Gibraltar each year.

U.K. military establishments and civil government employ nearly half the insured labor force; local industry is confined to manufacture of tobacco, roasted coffee, ice, mineral waters, candy, beer, and canned fish; some factories for manufacture of clothing are being developed; a small segment of local population makes its livelihood by fishing; in recent years tourism has increased in importance.

Electric power: 40,000 kW capacity (1978); 80 million kWh produced (1978), 2,670 kWh per capita**Exports:** \$24.8 million (1976-77); principally reexports of tobacco, petroleum, and wine**Imports:** \$58.6 million (1976-77); principally manufactured goods, fuels, and foodstuffs; 69% from U.K.**Major trade partners:** U.K., Morocco, Portugal, Netherlands**Budget:** (1976-77) revenue, \$32.9 million; expenditure \$32.0 million**Monetary conversion rate:** 1 Gibraltar pound=1 pound sterling=US\$1.92 (1978)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none**Highways:** 56 km, mostly paved**Ports:** 1 major (Gibraltar)**Civil air:** 1 major transport aircraft (leased in)**Airfields:** 1 permanent-surface runway, 1,220-2,439 m**Telecommunications:** international radiocommunication facilities; automatic telephone system serving 8,100 telephones (27.1 per 100 popl.); 1 AM, 1 FM, and 2 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

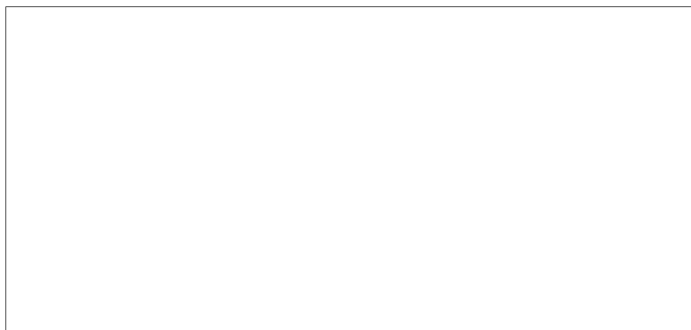
Military manpower: males 15-49, about 8,000; about 4,000 fit for military service

Defense is responsibility of United Kingdom

July 1979

SECRET

GIBRALTAR/GILBERT ISLANDS/GREECE



Type: British crown colony with large measure of self-government, to become independent on 12 July 1979 as new nation of Kiribat

Capital: Tarawa

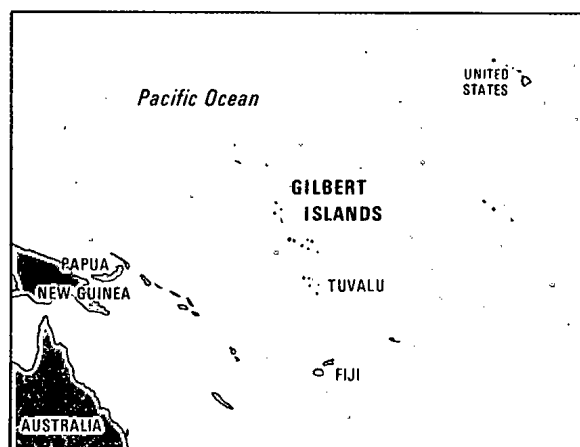
Branches: 37-member House of Assembly elects a Chief Minister

Government leader: Governor John H. Smith; Chief Minister, Ieremia Tabai 25X1

Political parties and leaders: Gilbertese National Party, Christian Democratic Party

Member of: ADB

GILBERT ISLANDS



(See reference map VIII)

NOTE: The islands that comprise the Gilbert Islands Colony are the Gilbert Islands; Fanning Atoll and Washington Island in the Line Islands; Ocean Island; and those islands claimed by the United States: Caroline, Christmas, Flint, Malden, Starbuck, and Vostok in the Line Islands; and Birnie, Gardner, Hull, McKean, Phoenix, and Sydney in the Phoenix Islands.

LAND

About 684 km²

WATER

Limits of territorial waters: 3 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: about 1,143 km

PEOPLE

Population: 52,000 (preliminary total from census of 8 December 1973)

Nationality: noun—Gilbertese or Gilbert Islander(s); adjective—Gilbertese, or Gilbert Islander

Ethnic divisions: Micronesian

Religion: Catholic

Literacy: less than 50%

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Gilbert Islands

ECONOMY

GDP: \$740 per capita (1974)

Agriculture: copra, subsistence crops of vegetables, supplemented by domestic fishing

Industry: phosphate production, expected to cease in 1978

Electric power: 16,000 kW capacity (1978); 45 million kWh produced (1978), 865 kWh per capita

Exports: \$8.6 million (1970 est.); 70% phosphate, copra

Imports: \$3.1 million (1970 est.); foodstuffs, fuel

Budget: (est.) revenue 5.877 million NZ\$, expenditure 4.577 million NZ\$

Monetary conversion rate: 0.80 Australian\$=US\$1 March 1976

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 483 km of motorable roads

Inland waterways: small network of canals, totaling 5 km, in Northern Line Islands

Ports: 1 minor

Civil air: 2 Trislanders, however, no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 13 total, 12 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 4 with runways 1,220-2,439 m 25X1

Telecommunications: 1 AM broadcast station; 250 telephones (0.1 per 100 popl.)

DEFENSE FORCES

Personnel: no military force maintained; there are small police posts on all islands in the Gilbert Group 25X1

GREECE

LAND

132,608 km²; 29% arable and land under permanent crops, 40% meadows and pastures, 20% forested, 11% wasteland, urban, other

Land boundaries: 1,191 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 6 nm

Coastline: 13,676 km

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

GREECE



(See reference map IV)

PEOPLE

Population: 9,390,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.7% (7-68 to 7-77)

Nationality: noun—Greek(s); adjective—Greek

Ethnic divisions: 98.8% Greek, 0.2% Turkish, 1.0% other

Religion: 99% Greek Orthodox, 0.3% Moslem, 0.7% other

Language: Greek; English and French widely understood

Literacy: males about 94%; females about 79%; total about 86%

Labor force: 3.4 million (1978 est.); approximately 38% agriculture, 19% industry, 8% construction, 30% services, 1% other; unemployment 4%; urban unemployment is under 3%, but substantial unreported unemployment exists in agriculture

Organized labor: 10-15% of total labor force, 20-25% of urban labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Hellenic Republic

Type: presidential parliamentary government; monarchy rejected by referendum 8 December 1974

Capital: Athens

Political subdivisions: 52 departments (nomoi) constitute basic administrative units for country; each nomos headed by officials appointed by central government and policy and programs tend to be formulated by central ministries; degree of flexibility each nomos may have in altering or avoiding programs imposed by Athens depends upon tradition and influence which prominent local leaders and citizens may exercise vis-a-vis key figures in central government. The departments of Macedonia and Thrace exercise some degree of autonomy from Athens since they are governed through the Ministry of Northern Greece.

Legal system: new constitution enacted in June 1975

National holiday: Independence Day, 25 March

Branches: executive consisting of a President (to be elected by the Vouli parliament) and a Prime Minister and cabinet; legislative comprising the 300-member Vouli; independent judiciary

Government leaders: President Konstandinos Tsatsos; Prime Minister Konstandinos Karamanlis

Suffrage: universal age 20 and over

Elections: every 4 years; the government called for new elections on 20 November 1977 and was returned to power, albeit with a reduced majority

Political parties and leaders: Union of the Democratic Center, Ioannis Zigidis; New Democracy, Konstandinos Karamanlis; Panhellenic Socialist Movement, Andreas Papandreou; Communist Party—Exterior, Kharilaos Florakis; Communist Party—Interior, Kharalambos Drakopoulos; United Democratic Left, Ilias Iliou; Socialist Initiative, Georgios Mangakis; Nationalist Camp, Stefanos Stefanopoulos

Voting strength: New Democracy, 172 seats; Democratic Center Union, 15 seats; Panhellenic Socialist Movement, 93 seats; Communists, 11 seats; The Alliance (leftist), 2 seats; National Camp, 5 seats; Neoliberals, 2 seats

Communists: an estimated 25,000-30,000 members and sympathizers

Member of: EC (associate), EIB (associate), EMA, GATT, FAO, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NATO, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$26.7 billion (1977 est.), \$2,920 per capita; 65.7% consumption, 22.7% investment, 15.5% government; 1.9% change in stocks; net foreign balance -5.8%; real growth rate 3.7% (1977)

Agriculture: main crops—wheat, olives, tobacco, cotton; nearly self-sufficient; food shortages—livestock products

Major industries: food and tobacco processing, textiles, chemicals, metal products

Shortages: petroleum, minerals, feed grains

Crude steel: 1.0 million metric tons produced (1976), 110 kg per capita

Electric power: 5,200,000 kW capacity (1978); 19 billion kWh produced (1978), 2,030 kWh per capita

Exports: \$2,522 million (f.o.b., 1977); principal items—tobacco, cotton, fruits, textiles

Imports: \$5,685 million (f.o.b., 1977); principal items—machinery and automotive equipment, petroleum and petroleum products, manufactured consumer goods, chemicals, meat and live animals

Major trade partners: (1977 est.) imports—15.4% Japan, 14.2% West Germany, 8.7% Italy, 6.3% France, 5.6% U.K., 5.5% Saudi Arabia, 5.0% U.S., 41.5% EC, 5.3% CEMA; exports—22.2% West Germany, 7.2% France, 6.7% Italy, 5.1% Saudi Arabia, 4.9% U.K., 4.8% U.S., 4.7% Libya, 48.2% EC, 12.3% CEMA

Aid: economic (authorized)—U.S., \$292 million (FY70-77); other Western bilateral (ODA and OOF), \$756 million (1970-77); military—U.S., \$862 million (FY70-77)

July 1979

SECRET

GREECE/GREENLAND

Budget: (1978) expenditures \$8.75 billion, revenues \$6.89 billion, deficit \$1.86 billion

Monetary conversion rate: US\$1=36.648 Greek drachmas (1978 average)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 2,476 km total; 1,565 km standard gage (1.435 m) of which 36 km electrified and 100 km double track, 889 km meter gage (1.000 m), 22 km narrow gage (0.750 m); all government-owned

Highways: 38,938 km total; 16,090 km paved, 13,676 km crushed stone and gravel, 5,632 km improved earth, 3,540 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: system consists of 3 coastal canals and 3 unconnected rivers which provide navigable length of just less than 80 km

Pipelines: crude oil, 26 km, refined products, 547 km

Ports: 17 major, 37 minor

Merchant marine: 2,750 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 35,176,465 GRT, 59,453,142 DWT; includes 75 passenger, 1,438 cargo, 10 container, 324 tanker, 5 liquefied gas, 21 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 813 bulk, 47 combination ore/oil, 17 specialized carrier; ethnic Greeks also own large numbers of ships under Liberian, Panamanian, Cypriot, and Lebanese flags

Airfields: 73 total, 68 usable; 48 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 16 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 22 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Civil air: 33 major transport aircraft (including 1 leased in)

Telecommunications: adequate modern networks reach all areas on mainland and islands; 2.18 million telephones (23.1 per 100 popl.); 31 AM, 30 FM, and 34 TV stations; 3 coaxial submarine cables; 1 satellite station with 1 Atlantic Ocean antenna and 1 Indian Ocean antenna

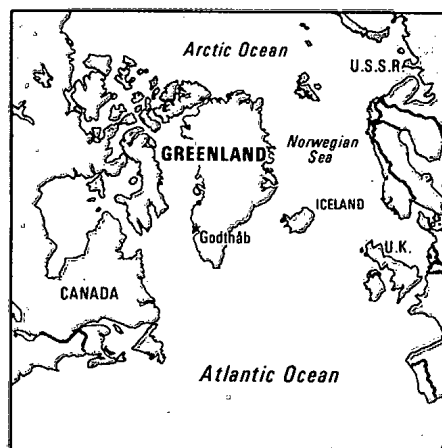
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 2,172,000; 1,664,000 fit for military service; about 72,000 reach military age (21) annually

Supply: dependent largely on foreign sources, mainly U.S. and other NATO countries; armored vehicles, missile attack boats and trucks from France and Italy, submarines and artillery from West Germany, and recoilless rifles from Spain; produces small arms and ammunition in small quantities

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$892 million; about 18% of central government budget

GREENLAND



(See reference map 1)

LAND

2,175,600 km²; less than 1% arable (of which only a fraction cultivated), 84% permanent ice and snow, 15% other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 44,087 km (approx., includes minor islands)

PEOPLE

Population: 49,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.2% (1-73 to 1-78)

Nationality: noun—Greenlander(s); adjective—Greenland

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

GREENLAND/GRENADA

Ethnic divisions: 86% Greenlander (Eskimos and Greenland-born whites), 14% Danes

Religion: Evangelical Lutheran

Language: Danish, Eskimo dialects

Literacy: 99%

Labor force: 12,000; largely engaged in fishing and sheep breeding

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Greenland

Type: province of Kingdom of Denmark; 2 representatives in Danish parliament; separate Minister for Greenland in the Danish cabinet

Capital: Godthåb (administrative center)

Political subdivisions: 3 counties, 19 communes

Legal system: Danish law; transformed from colony to province in 1953; to limited home rule begun in spring 1979

Branches: legislative authority rests jointly with the elected 21-seat Landsting and Danish parliament; executive power vested in Premier and 4-person council; 19 lower courts

Government leader: Queen Margrethe II, Premier Jonathan Motzfeldt

Suffrage: universal, but not compulsory, over age 21

Elections: held every 4 years

Political parties: Siumut—leading party in present government with 13 seats (moderate socialist, advocating more distinct Greenland identity and greater autonomy from Denmark); Atassut—second party in government with 8 seats (advocating close ties with Denmark); Sukaq (moderate socialist, advocating more distinct Greenland identity); Siumut (a more radical party advocating greater autonomy from Denmark)

ECONOMY

GNP: included in that of Denmark

Agriculture: arable areas largely in hay; sheep grazing; garden produce

Fishing: catch 44,675 tons (1976); exports \$39.8 million (1976)

Major industries: mining, slaughtering, fishing, sealing

Electric power: 57,500 kW capacity (1978); 120 million kWh produced (1978), 2,400 kWh per capita

Exports: \$85.4 million (f.o.b., 1976); fish and fish products, metallic ores and concentrates

Imports: \$128.7 million (c.i.f., 1976); petroleum and petroleum products, machinery and transport equipment, food products

Major trade partners: (1976) Denmark 76.4%, Finland 5.8%, U.S. 4.9%, West Germany 3.0%, France and Monaco 2.7%

Monetary conversion rate: 5.5146 Danish Kroner=US\$1 (1978, average)

Fiscal year: calendar year beginning 1 January 1979

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 80 km

Ports: 7 major, 16 minor

Civil air: 2 major transport aircraft (registered in Denmark)

Airfields: 11 total, 6 usable; 3 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: adequate domestic and international service provided by cables and radio relay; 9,000 telephones (17.0 per 100 pop.); 5 AM, 6 FM, and 2 TV stations; 2 coaxial submarine cables; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

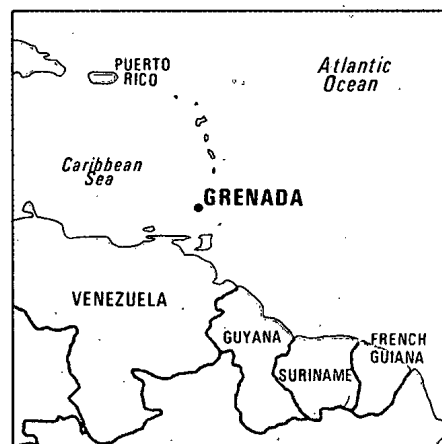
Military manpower: males 15-49, included with Denmark

Defense is responsibility of Denmark, but under terms of a U.S.-Danish agreement of 1951, defense is actually shared by U.S. and Danish forces.

25X1

25X1

GRENADA



(See reference map II)

LAND

344 km² (Grenada and southern Grenadines); 44% cultivated, 4% pastures, 12% forests, 17% unused but potentially productive, 23% built on, wasteland, other

July 1979

SECRET

GRENADA/GUADELOUPE

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 121 km

PEOPLE

Population: 107,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.4% (4-70 to 7-77)

Nationality: noun—Grenadian(s); adjective—Grenadian

Ethnic divisions: mainly of African-Negro descent

Religion: Church of England; other Protestant sects; Roman Catholic

Language: English; some French patois

Literacy: unknown

Labor force: 27,314 (1960); 40% agriculture, 30% unemployed or underemployed

Organized labor: 33% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Grenada

Type: independent state since February 1974, recognizes Elizabeth II as Chief of State

Capital: St. Georges

Political subdivisions: 6 parishes

Legal system: based on English common law

National holiday: Independence Day, 7 February

Branches: following the 13 March 1979 coup, led by New Jewel Movement leader Maurice Bishop, constitution suspended on 25 March 1979 and replaced by People's Laws; 3-man electoral commission appointed; elections unscheduled

Government leaders: Prime Minister Maurice Bishop; U.K. Governor General Paul Scoon

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: formerly every 5 years; most recent general election 7 December 1976

Political parties and leaders: New Jewel Movement (NJM), Maurice Bishop; United People's Party (UPP), Winston Whyte; Grenada National Party (GNP), Herbert A. Blaize; Grenada United Labor Party (GULP)

Voting strength (1976 election): GULP 51.7%, Opposition Coalition, 48.3%; Legislative Council seats, GULP 9, Opposition Coalition, 6 (NJM 3, UPP 1, GNP 1, unaffiliated 1)

Communists: negligible

Member of: CARICOM, G-77, IMF, OAS, SELA, U.N.

ECONOMY

GDP: \$54 million (in current prices, 1977), \$500 per capita; real growth rate 1977, 5.8%

Agriculture: main crops—spices, cocoa, bananas

Electric power: 7,000 kW capacity (1977); 25 million kWh produced (1977), 230 kWh per capita

Exports: \$13 million (f.o.b., 1977); nutmeg, cocoa beans, bananas, mace

Imports: \$32 million (c.i.f., 1977); food, machinery, building materials

Major trade partners: exports—33% U.K., 19% West Germany, 13% Netherlands; imports—27% West Indies, 27% U.K., 9% U.S. (1976)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments, including Ex-Im (FY70-76), from Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$37.5 million; from OPEC, \$1.2 million; no military aid.

Budget: (est. 1978) revenues, \$18 million; expenditures, \$28 million

Monetary conversion rate: 2.70 East Caribbean dollars=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 1,000 km total; 600 km paved, 300 km otherwise improved; 100 km unimproved

Ports: 1 major (St. Georges), 1 minor

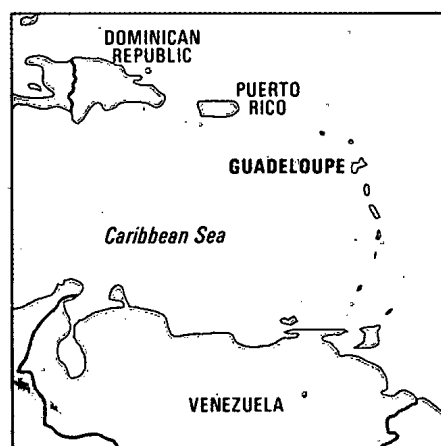
Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 2 total, 2 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runways, 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: automatic, islandwide telephone system with 5,100 telephones (4.5 per 100 popl.); VHF and UHF links to Trinidad and Carriacou; 3 AM stations

25X1

GUADELOUPE



(See reference map 11)

LAND

1,779 km²; 24% cropland, 9% pasture, 4% potential cropland, 16% forest, 47% wasteland, built on; area consists of two islands

SECRET

95

SECRET

July 1979

GUADELOUPE

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 306 km

PEOPLE

Population: 318,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.1% (10-67 to 1-78)

Nationality: noun—Guadeloupian(s); adjective—Guadeloupe

Ethnic divisions: 90% Negro or Mulatto, less than 5% East Indian, Lebanese, Chinese, 5% Caucasian

Religion: 95% Roman Catholic, 5% Hindu and pagan African

Language: French, creole patois

Literacy: over 70%

Labor force: 120,000; 25% agriculture, 25% unemployed

Organized labor: 11% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Department of Guadeloupe

Type: overseas department and region of France; represented by 3 deputies in the French National Assembly and 2 Senators in the Senate; last deputy election, 12 March 1978

Capital: Basse-Terre

Political subdivisions: 3 arrondissements; 34 communes, each with a locally elected municipal council

Legal system: French legal system; highest court is a court of appeal based in Martinique with jurisdiction over Guadeloupe, French Guiana, and Martinique

Branches: executive, Prefect appointed by Paris; legislative, popularly elected General Council of 36 members and a Regional Council composed of members of the local General Council and the locally elected deputies and senators to the French parliament; judicial, under jurisdiction of French judicial system

Government leader: Prefect Jean Claude Aourousseau

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: General Council elections are held normally every 5 years; last General Council election took place in March 1978

Political parties and leaders: Rassemblement Pour la Republique (RPR), Gabriel Lisette; Communist Party of Guadeloupe (PCG), Henri Bangou; Socialist Party (MSG), leader unknown; Progressive Party of Guadeloupe (PPG), Henri Rodes; Independent Republicans; Federation of the Left

Voting strength: MSG, 1 seat in French National Assembly; UDG, 2 seats; (1973 election)

Communists: 3,000 est.

Other political or pressure groups: Group of National Organization of Guadeloupe (GONG)

ECONOMY

GDP: \$470 million (1975), \$1,340 per capita; real growth rate (1975) 1.4%

Agriculture: main crops, sugarcane and bananas

Major industries: agricultural processing, sugar milling and rum distillation

Electric power: 50,000 kW capacity (1977); 200 million kWh produced (1977), 610 kWh per capita

Exports: \$90 million (f.o.b., 1976); sugar, fruits and vegetables, bananas

Imports: \$309 million (c.i.f., 1976); foodstuffs, clothing and other consumer goods, raw materials and supplies, and petroleum

Major trade partners: exports—71% France, 17% U.S., 7% Germany, 5% other; imports—70% France, 9% U.S., 3% Germany, 3% Netherlands Antilles, 3% Netherlands, 12% other (1968)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments including Ex-Im (FY70-76), from Western (non-US) countries, \$1.2 billion; no military aid

Monetary conversion rate: 4.75 French francs=US\$1 (1976)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: privately owned, narrow-gauge plantation lines

Highways: 3,500 km total; 2,200 km paved, 1,300 km gravel and earth

Ports: 1 major (Pointe-a-Pitre), 3 minor

Civil air: 3 major transport aircraft (leased in)

Airfields: 8 total, 8 usable, 8 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m

Telecommunications: domestic facilities inadequate; 26,800 telephones (7.9 per 100 popl.); interisland VHF radio links; 2 AM and 3 TV transmitters

25X1

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, included with France

Defense is responsibility of France; [redacted]

25X1

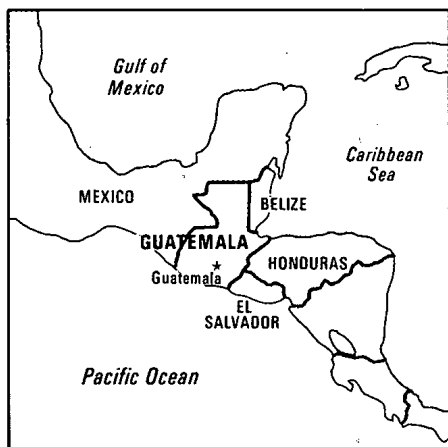
25X1

July 1979

SECRET

GUATEMALA

GUATEMALA



(See reference map 11)

LAND

108,880 km²; 14% cultivated, 10% pasture, 57% forest, 19% other

Land boundaries: 1,625 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 400 km

PEOPLE

Population: 6,817,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.9% (current)

Nationality: noun—Guatemalan(s); adjective—Guatemalan

Ethnic divisions: 41.4% Indian, 58.6% Ladino (mestizo and westernized Indian)

Religion: predominantly Roman Catholic

Language: Spanish, but over 40% of the population speaks an Indian language as a primary tongue

Literacy: about 30%

Labor force (1974): 1.8 million; 52.5% agriculture, 10.1% manufacturing, 21.7% services, 7.9% commerce, 3.9% construction, 2.1% transport, 0.7% mining, 1.2% electrical, 0.8% other. Unemployment estimates vary from 3% to 25%

Organized labor: 6.4% of labor force (1975)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Guatemala

Type: republic

Capital: Guatemala

Political subdivisions: 22 departments

Legal system: civil law system; constitution came into effect 1966; judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at University of San Carlos of Guatemala; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 15 September

Branches: traditionally dominant executive; elected unicameral legislature; 7-member (minimum) Supreme Court

Government leader: President Maj. Gen. Fernando Romeo LUCAS Garcia

Suffrage: universal over age 18, compulsory for literates, optional for illiterates

Elections: next elections (President and Congress) 1982

Political parties and leaders: Democratic Institutional Party (PID), Donaldo Alvarez Ruiz; Revolutionary Party (PR), Jorge Garcia-Granados Quinonez (secretary general); National Liberation Movement (MLN), Mario Sandoval Alarcon; Guatemalan Christian Democratic Party (DCG), Vinicio Cerezo Arevalo (sec. gen.); Rene de Leon Schlotter (honorary President and party strongman); several unregistered parties

Voting strength: (1978) for President—PID/PR, 269,973 (42.3%); MLN, 211,393 (33.1%); DCG, 156,730 (24.6%); for congressional seats—PID/PR, 34 seats; MLN, 20 seats; DCG, 7 seats

Communists: Guatemalan Labor Party (PGT) outlawed; underground membership estimated at 750

Other political or pressure groups: several personalist political associations seeking registration as parties

Member of: CACM, FAO, G-77, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMF, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, OAS, ODECA, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPEB, UPU, WHO, WMO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$6.6 billion (1978 est.), \$880 per capita; 77% private consumption, 6% government consumption, 19% domestic investment (1977), -2% net foreign balance (1976); average annual real growth rate (1971-78), 5.7%

Agriculture: main products—coffee, cotton, corn, beans, sugarcane, bananas, livestock; caloric intake, 2,200 calories per day per capita (1967)

Fishing: catch 3,653 metric tons (1976); exports \$2.6 million (1973), imports \$0.7 million (1973)

Major industries: food processing, textiles and clothing, furniture, chemicals, nonmetallic minerals, metals

Electric power: 365,000 kW capacity (1977); 1.5 billion kWh produced (1977), 240 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1,160 million (f.o.b., 1978); coffee, cotton, sugar, bananas, meat

Imports: \$1,258 million (f.o.b., 1978); manufactured products, machinery, transportation equipment, chemicals, fuels

Major trade partners: exports (1974)—34% U.S., 28% CACM, 11% West Germany, 5% Japan; imports (1976)—31% U.S., 13% CACM, 12% Venezuela, 9% Japan, 8% West Germany

Aid: economic—from U.S. (FY46-76), \$129 million loans, \$236 million grants; from international organizations (FY46-75), \$246 million; from other Western countries (1960-71), \$12.3 million; military—assistance from U.S. (FY46-75), \$41 million

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

GUATEMALA/GUINEA

Central government budget (1978 est.): expenditures, \$943 million; revenues, \$943 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 quetzal=US\$1 (official)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 947 km, 0.914-meter gage, single-tracked; 832 km government-owned, 115 km privately owned

Highways: 25,500 km total; 2,750 km paved, 11,350 km gravel, and 11,400 km earth

Inland waterways: 260 km navigable year-round; additional 730 km navigable during high-water season

Pipelines: crude oil, 48 km

Ports: 2 major (Puerto Barrios, Santo Tomas de Castilla), 3 minor

Merchant marine: 4 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 9,232 GRT, 13,487 DWT

Airfields: 499 total, 497 usable; 7 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 17 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Civil air: 15 major transport aircraft

Telecommunications: modern telecom facilities limited to Guatemala City; 58,500 telephones (0.9 per 100 popl.); 97 AM, 20 FM, and 5 TV stations; connection into Central American microwave net

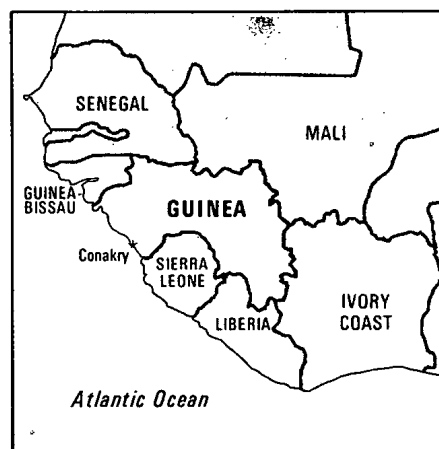
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,574,000; 1,025,000 fit for military service; about 74,000 reach military age (18) annually

Supply: current supplies from Western Europe; substantial quantities of army materiel obtained from U.S. and recently from Israel and the Republic of Korea

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$62 million; 5.9% of central government budget

GUINEA



(See reference map VI)

25X1

LAND

246,050 km²; 3% cropland, 10% forest

Land boundaries: 3,476 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 130 nm

Coastline: 346 km

PEOPLE

Population: 5,276,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.8% (current)

Nationality: noun—Guinean(s); adjective—Guinean

Ethnic divisions: 99% African (3 major tribes—Fulani, Malinke, Susu; and 15 smaller tribes)

Religion: 75% Muslim, 25% animist, Christian, less than 1%

Language: French official; each tribe has own language

Literacy: 5% to 10%; French only significant written language

Labor force: 1.8 million, of whom less than 10% are wage earners; most of population engages in subsistence agriculture

Organized labor: virtually 100% of wage labor force loosely affiliated with the National Confederation of Guinean Workers, which is closely tied to the PDG

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: People's Revolutionary Republic of Guinea ILLEGIB

Type: republic; under one-party presidential regime

Capital: Conakry

Political subdivisions: 29 administrative regions, 209 arrondissements, about 8,000 local entities at village level

25X1

Legal system: based on French civil law system, customary law, and presidential decree; constitution adopted 1958; no constitutional provision for judicial review of legislative acts; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 2 October

July 1979

SECRET

GUINEA/GUINEA-BISSAU

Branches: executive branch dominant, with power concentrated in President's hands and a small group who are both ministers and members of the party's politburo; unicameral National Assembly and judiciary have little independence

Government leader: President Ahmed Sekou Touré, who has been designated "The Supreme Leader of the Revolution"

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: approximate schedule—5 years parliamentary, latest in 1975; 7 years presidential, latest in 1975

Political parties and leaders: only party is Democratic Party of Guinea (PDG), headed by Sekou Toure

Communists: no Communist party, although there are some sympathizers

Member of: AFDB, ECA, ECOWAS, FAO, G-77, IBA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, ILO, IMF, ITU, Niger River Commission, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$1.1 billion (1977 est.), \$240 per capita

Agriculture: cash crops—coffee, bananas, palm products, peanuts, and pineapples; staple food crops—cassava, rice, millet, corn, sweet potatoes; livestock raised in some areas

Major industries: bauxite mining, alumina, light manufacturing and processing industries

Electric power: 101,500 kW capacity (1977); 500 million kWh produced (1977), 110 kWh per capita

Exports: \$330 million (f.o.b., 1977 est.); bauxite, alumina, coffee, pineapples, bananas, palm kernels

Imports: \$280 million (f.o.b., 1977 est.); petroleum products, metals, machinery and transport equipment, foodstuffs, textiles

Major trade partners: Communist countries, Western Europe (including France), U.S.

Aid: Communist countries (1970-76), \$100.5 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$81.7 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$61.4 million; other Western countries (1970-77), \$70 million; military—Communist countries (1970-76), \$55.0 million

Budget: (FY77 est.) current revenue \$238 million, current expenditures \$176 million

Monetary conversion rate: 20.3 syli=US\$1 floating (end 1978)

Fiscal year: 1 October-30 September

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 805 km; 662 km meter gage (1.000 m), 143 km standard gage (1.435 m)

Highways: 7,604 km total; 4,949 km paved, remainder unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 1,795 km; 500 km navigable by small oceangoing vessels, 1,295 km navigable by shallow-draft native craft

Ports: 1 major (Conakry), 3 minor

Merchant marine: 1 bulk totaling 10,800 GRT, 15,300 DWT

Civil air: 10 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 18 total, 17 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 9 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: inadequate system of openwire lines, small radiocommunication stations, and 1 small radio-relay link; principal center Conakry, secondary center Kankan; 8,300 telephones (0.2 per 100 pop.); 1 AM station, no FM, and no TV stations; radio-relay net and satellite station under construction

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,358,000; 682,000 fit for military service

SECRET

GUINEA-BISSAU
(formerly Portuguese Guinea)

LAND

36,260 km² (includes Bijagos archipelago)

Land boundaries: 740 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 150 nm (fishing 200 nm)

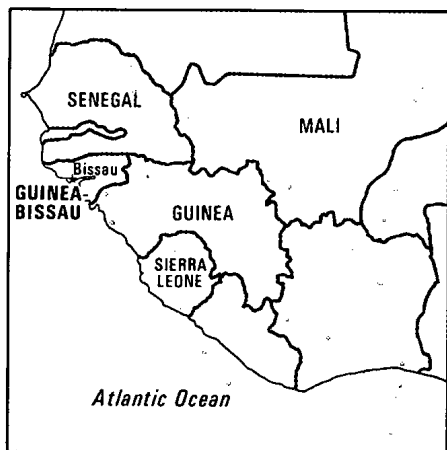
Coastline: 274 km

99

SECRET

July 1979

GUINEA-BISSAU



(See reference map VI)

PEOPLE

Population: 634,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.9% (current)

Nationality: noun—Guinean(s); adjective—Guinean

Ethnic divisions: about 99% African (Balanta 30%, Fulani 20%, Mandyako 14%, Malinke 13%, and 23% other tribes); less than 1% European and mulatto

Religion: 66% animist, 30% Muslim, 4% Christian

Language: Portuguese and numerous African languages

Literacy: 3% to 5%

Labor force: 90% of economically active population engaged in subsistence agriculture

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Guinea-Bissau

Type: republic; achieved independence from Portugal in September 1974; constitution promulgated 1974

Capital: Bissau

Political subdivisions: 9 municipalities, 3 circumscriptions (predominantly indigenous population)

Legal system: to be determined

National holiday: 12 September

Branches: National Popular Assembly to be elected for three-year term; Council of State Commissars, 16 members; the official party is the supreme political institution.

Government leaders: President of Council of State and Chief of State is Luis de Almeida Cabral; Principal Commissioner (Head of Government), Maj. João Bernardo Vieira; Secretary General of the Official party, Aristides Pereira

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: none held to date

Political parties and leaders: Partido Africano da Independencia da Guinee e Cabo Verde (PAIGC), led by Aristide Pereira, only legal party

Communists: a few Communists, some sympathizers

Member of: G-77, NAM, OAU, U.N., UPU

ECONOMY

GDP: \$174 million (est. 1978), \$278 per capita

Agriculture: main crops—palm oil, root crops, rice, coconuts, peanuts

Electric power: 11,000 kW capacity (1977); 17 million kWh produced (1977), 30 kWh per capita

Exports: \$10.5 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); principally peanuts, coconuts, shrimp, fish, wood

Imports: \$43.9 million (c.i.f., 1978 est.); foodstuffs, manufactured goods, fuels, transport equipment

Major trade partners: mostly Portugal, also immediate neighbors

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$85 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$32.7 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-76), \$1.6 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$3.6 million; military—Communist countries (1975-76), \$11.0 million

Budget: (1978 est.) revenue \$12.8 million, expenditure \$29.3 million; deficit \$43.5 million

Monetary conversion rate: using Portuguese currency; 40.643 escudos=US\$1 (November 1977)

Fiscal year: probably is the calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: approx. 3,218 km (418 km bituminous, remainder earth)

Inland waterways: scattered stretches

Ports: 1 major (Bissau), 2 minor

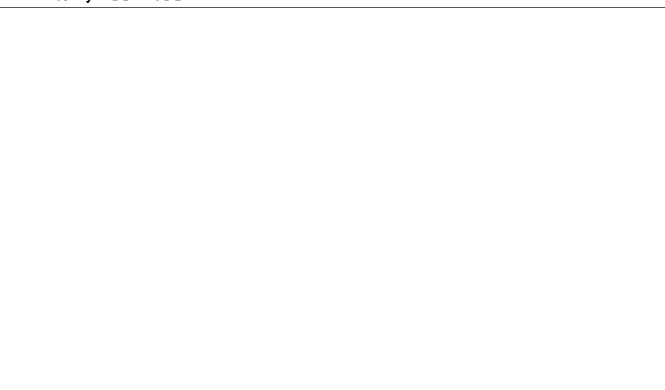
Civil air: 5 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 60 total, 59 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 8 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: limited system of open-wire lines and radiocommunication stations; 2,700 telephones (0.5 per 100 popl.); 1 AM, 1 FM and no TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES:

Military manpower: males 15-49, 147,000; 82,000 fit for military service



Supply: dependent on outside sources, primarily the U.S.S.R.

July 1979

SECRET

GUINEA-BISSAU/GUYANA

25X1

GUYANA



(See reference map III)

LAND

214,970 km²; 1% cropland, 3% pasture, 8% savanna, 66% forested, 22% water, urban, and waste

Land boundaries: 2,575 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 459 km

PEOPLE

Population: 824,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Guyanese (sing., pl.); adjective—Guyanese

Ethnic divisions: 51% East Indians, 43% Negro and Negro mixed, 4% Amerindian, 2% white and Chinese

Religion: 57% Christian, 33% Hindu, 9% Muslim, 1% other

Language: English

Literacy: 86%

Labor force: 242,000 (1975); 29% agriculture, 31% manufacturing/mining, 40% services; 21% unemployed

Organized labor: 34% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Cooperative Republic of Guyana

Type: republic within Commonwealth

Capital: Georgetown

Political subdivisions: 9 administrative districts

Legal system: based on English common law with certain admixtures of Roman-Dutch law; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 23 February

Branches: Council of Ministers presided over by Prime Minister; 53-member unicameral legislative National Assembly (elected); Supreme Court

Government leader: Prime Minister L. F. S. Burnham; President Arthur Chung

Suffrage: universal over age 18 as of constitutional amendment August 1973

Elections: last held in July 1973; results of government sponsored referendum, held 10 July 1978, postponed required elections and empowered ruling party to draft a new constitution

Political parties and leaders: People's National Congress (PNC), L. F. S. Burnham; People's Progressive Party (PPP), Cheddi Jagan; United Force (UF), Feilden Singh

Voting strength (1973 election): 70.2% PNC, 26.2% PPP, 3.6% other

Communists: est. 100 hard-core within PPP; top echelons of PPP and PYO (Progressive Youth Organization, militant wing of the PPP) include many Communists, but rank and file is conservative and non-Communist; small but unknown number of orthodox Marxist-Leninists within PNC, some of whom are PPP turncoats

Other political or pressure groups: Trades Union Congress (TUC); Working People's Alliance (WPA); Working People's Vanguard Party (WPVP); Guyana Council of Indian Organizations (GCIO); Civil Liberties Action Committee (CLAC); the latter two organizations are small and active but not well organized

Member of: CARICOM, CDB, FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IBA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ISO, ITU, NAM, OAS (observer), SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$418 million (1977), \$510 per capita; real growth rate 1977, -6.2%

Agriculture: main crops—sugarcane, rice, other food crops; food shortages—wheat flour, cooking oil, processed meat, dairy products

Major industries: bauxite mining, alumina production, sugar and rice milling, timber

Electric power: 175,000 kW capacity (1977); 370 million kWh produced (1977), 450 kWh per capita

Exports: \$258 million (f.o.b., 1977); bauxite, sugar, alumina, rice, shrimp, molasses, timber, diamonds, rum

Imports: \$314 million (c.i.f., 1977); manufactures, machinery, food, petroleum

Major trade partners: exports—31% U.K., 19% U.S., 16% CARICOM, 5% Canada; imports—26% U.S., 21% U.K., 26% CARICOM, 4% Canada (1977)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments including Ex-Im (FY70-76), from U.S., \$36.7 million; from other Western countries, \$63.9 million; from OPEC, \$15 million; from Communist countries (1970-77), \$66 million; no military aid

25X1

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

GUYANA/HAITI

Budget: revenue, \$189 million; expenditure, \$252 million (1978)

Monetary conversion rate: floating with US dollar, 1 US\$=G\$2.55

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 109 km total, all single track; 80 km 0.914-meter gage, 29 km 1.067-meter gage

Highways: 5,700 km total; 550 km paved, 1,850 km gravel, and 3,300 km earth

Inland waterways: 5,900 km; Demerara River navigable to Mackenzie by ocean steamers, others by ferryboats, small craft only

Ports: 1 major (Georgetown), 3 minor

Merchant marine: 1 bulk (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 3,000 GRT, 3,100 DWT

Civil air: 8 major transport aircraft, including 2 leased in

Airfields: 94 total, 87 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 12 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: highly developed telecom system with radio-relay network and over 22,500 telephones (2.6 per 100 pop.); tropospheric scatter link to Trinidad; 5 AM, 1 FM and no TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 196,000; 149,000 fit for military service

Supply: mostly U.K., some U.S. equipment

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$17.5 million; 6.9% of central government budget

HAITI

LAND

27,713 km²; 31% cultivated, 18% rough pastures, 7% forested, 44% unproductive

Land boundary: 361 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 1,771 km



(See reference map II)

PEOPLE

Population: 5,666,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Haitian(s); adjective—Haitian

Ethnic divisions: over 90% Negro, nearly 10% mulatto, few whites

Religion: 10% Protestant, 75% to 80% Roman Catholic (of which an overwhelming majority also practice Voodoo)

Language: French (official) spoken by only 10% of population; all speak Creole

Literacy: 10% to 12%

Labor force: 2.3 million (est. 1975); 79% agriculture, 14% services, 7% industry, 5% unemployed; shortage of skilled labor; unskilled labor abundant

Organized labor: less than 1% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Haiti

Type: republic under the 14-year dictatorship of Francois Duvalier who was succeeded upon his death on 21 April 1971 by his son, Jean-Claude

Capital: Port-au-Prince

Political subdivisions: 5 departments (despite constitutional provision for 9)

Legal system: based on Roman civil law system; constitution adopted 1964 and amended 1971; legal education at State University in Port-au-Prince and private law colleges in Cap-Haitien, Les Cayes, Gonaives, and Jeremie; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 1 January

Branches: lifetime President, unicameral 58-member legislature of very limited powers, judiciary appointed by President

Government leader: President-for-life, Jean-Claude Duvalier

Suffrage: universal over age 18

July 1979

SECRET

HAITI/HONDURAS

Elections: constitution as amended in 1971 provides for lifetime president to be designated by his predecessor and ratified by electorate in plebiscite; legislative elections, which are held every 6 years, last held February 1979

Political parties: National Unity Party, only legal party; United Haitian Communist Party (PUCH), illegal (Communist)

Voting strength (1973 legislative elections): 100% National Unity Party (Duvalier)

Communists: strength unknown; party leaders believed in exile

Other political or pressure groups: none

Member of: FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IAEA, IBA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ITU, OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$1.1 billion (1977), \$230 per capita; real growth rate 1977, 1.9%

Agriculture: main crops—coffee, sugarcane, rice, corn, sorghum, pulses; caloric intake, 1,850 calories per day per capita

Major industries: sugar refining, textiles, flour milling, cement manufacturing, bauxite mining, tourism, light assembly industries

Electric power: 90,000 kW capacity (1978); 200 million kWh produced (1978), 40 kWh per capita

Exports: \$143 million (f.o.b., 1977); coffee, light industrial products, bauxite, sugar, essential oils, sisal

Imports: \$245 million (f.o.b., 1977); consumer durables, foodstuffs, industrial equipment, petroleum products, construction materials

Major trade partners: exports—77% U.S.; imports—51% U.S. (1977)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments including Ex-Im (FY70-76) from U.S., \$77.2 million; from other Western countries, \$51.7 million; military—U.S., \$0.1 million

Budget: (1978/79 est.) revenue, \$140 million; expenditure, \$257 million

Monetary conversion rate: 5 gourdes=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 October-30 September

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 80 km narrow gage (0.760 m), single-track, privately owned industrial line; 8 km dual-gage 0.760- to 1.065-meter gage, government line, dismantled

Highways: 3,200 km total; 600 km paved, 950 km otherwise improved, 1,650 km unimproved

Inland waterways: negligible; about 100 km navigable

Ports: 2 major (Port-au-Prince, Cap Haitien), 12 minor

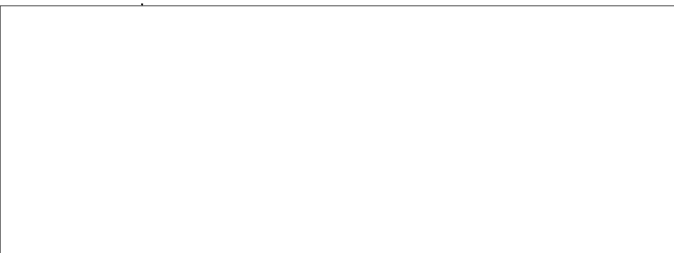
Civil air: 5 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 15 total, 12 usable; 3 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 4 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: all domestic facilities inadequate, international facilities slightly better; telephone expansion program underway; 17,800 telephones (0.4 per 100 popl.); 40 AM, 5 FM, and 1 TV station; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,238,000; 666,000 fit for military service; about 62,000 reach military age (18) annually



25X1

Supply: current supplies from U.S. commercial sources, and from Israel; sources in the past have included Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Jordan, Nicaragua, Yugoslavia, and primarily the U.S.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 September 1979, \$13.8 million; about 5.2% of central government budget

25X1



25X1

HONDURAS



(See reference map 11)

LAND

112,150 km²; 27% forested, 30% pasture, 36% waste and built-up, 7% cropland

Land boundaries: 1,530 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 820 km

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

HONDURAS

PEOPLE

Population: 3,639,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Honduran(s); adjective—Honduran

Ethnic divisions: 90% mestizo, 7% Indian, 2% Negro, and 1% white

Religion: about 97% Roman Catholic

Language: Spanish

Literacy: 47% of persons 10 years of age and over (est. 1970)

Labor force: approx. 900,000 (est. mid-1972); 66% agriculture, 12% services, 8% manufacturing, 5% commerce, 6% unemployed, 3% unspecified

Organized labor: 7% to 10% of labor force (mid-1972)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Honduras

Type: republic

Capital: Tegucigalpa

Political subdivisions: 18 departments

Legal system: based on Roman and Spanish civil law; some influence of English common law; constitution adopted 1965; judicial review of legislative acts in Supreme Court; legal education at University of Honduras in Tegucigalpa; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Independence Day, 15 September

Branches: constitution provides for elected President, unicameral legislature, and national judicial branch

Government leader: Chief of State Brig. Gen. Policarpo PAZ Garcia dominates a three-man junta

Suffrage: universal and compulsory over age 18

Elections: government leaders have indicated an intention to hold elections in 1980

Political parties and leaders: while denied an institutional role in government since the 4 December 1972 military takeover, the political parties were allowed to hold internal elections, issue public declarations, and continue their organizational activities; with the scheduling of elections the parties are expected to become more active; . . . beginning the process of refurbishing: Liberal Party (PLH), Modesto Rodas Alvarado, Carlos Roberto Reina Idiaguez, Jorge Bueso Arias; National Party (PNH), Alejandro Lopez Cantarero, Ricardo Zuniga Augustinus; Mario Rivera Lopez, Martin Aquero; Popular Progressive Party (PPP) (uninscribed), Gonzalo Carias Castillo; National Innovation and Unity Party (PINU), Miguel Andonie Fernandez; Honduran Christian Democratic Party (PDCH) (uninscribed), Hernan Corrales Padilla; Workers Party of Honduras (PTH) (Communist) (uninscribed), Rogue Ochoa; Communist Party of Honduras/Soviet (PCH/S) (outlawed), Dionisio Ramos Bejarano; Communist Party of Honduras/China (PCH/C) (outlawed), Agapito Robledo Castro

Voting strength (1971 elections): National Party (PNH) 306,028; Liberal Party (PLH) 276,777

Communists: about 650; 500 sympathizers

Other political or pressure groups: National Association of Honduran Campesinos (ANACH); Council of Honduran Private Enterprise (COHEP); Confederation of Honduran Workers (CTH)

Member of: CACM, FAO, G-77, IADB, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ISO, ITU, OAS, U.N., UNESCO, UPEB, UPU, WHO, WMO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$1,704 million (1978), \$480 per capita; 67% private consumption, 14% government consumption, 27% domestic investment; -8% net foreign balance (1978); real growth rate, average 1971-75, 2.6%; real growth rate 1978, 8%

Agriculture: main crops—bananas, coffee, corn, beans, cotton, sugarcane, tobacco; caloric intake, 2,200 calories per day per capita (1970)

Fishing: catch 3,262 metric tons (1976); exports est. \$0.8 million (1976); imports \$0.8 million (1974)

Major industries: agricultural processing, textiles, clothing, wood products

Electric power: 172,500 kW capacity (1977); 450 million kWh produced (1977), 155 kWh per capita

Exports: \$616 million (f.o.b., 1978); bananas, coffee, lumber, meat, petroleum products

Imports: \$704 million (f.o.b. 1978); manufactured products, machinery, transportation equipment, chemicals, petroleum

Major trade partners: exports—50% U.S., 9% CACM, 18% West Germany (1977); imports—43% U.S., 6% Venezuela, 12% CACM, 11% Japan, 4% West Germany (1977)

Aid: economic—extensions from U.S. (FY46-76), \$122 million loans, \$96 million grants; from international organizations (FY46-73), \$291 million; from other Western countries (1960-73), \$7.0 million; military—assistance from U.S. (FY46-75), \$20 million

Budget (1978): expenditures, \$365 million, revenues \$286 million

Monetary conversion rate: 2 lempiras=US\$1 (official)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 574 km total; 325 km 1.067-meter gage, 249 km 0.914-meter gage

Highways: 7,300 km total; 1,450 km paved, 4,150 km otherwise improved, 1,700 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 1,200 km navigable by small craft

Ports: 3 major (Puerto Cortes, La Ceiba, Tela), 9 minor

Merchant marine: 28 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 133,190 GRT, 150,249 DWT; a flag of convenience registry; includes 19 cargo, 1 tanker

Civil air: 16 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 230 total, 226 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m; 6 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

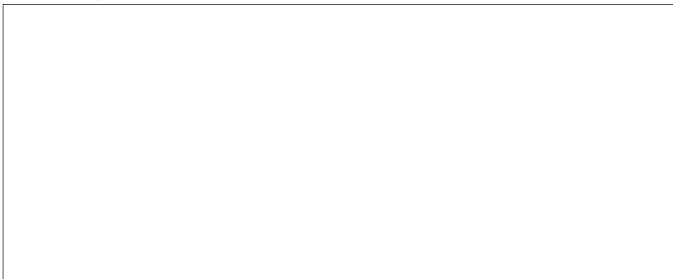
July 1979

HONDURAS/HONG KONG

Telecommunications: improved, but still inadequate; connection into Central American microwave net; 19,500 telephones (0.7 per 100 popl.); 104 AM, 12 FM, and 6 TV stations

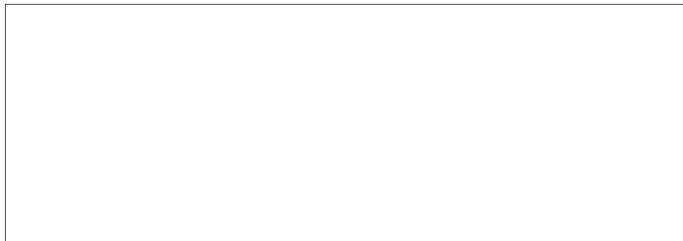
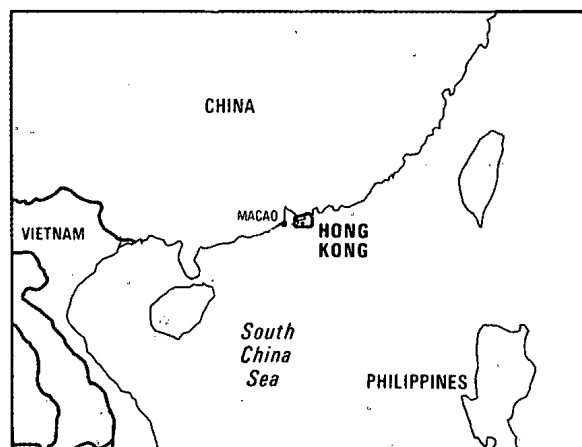
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 780,000; 464,000 fit for military service; about 37,000 reach military age (18) annually



Supply: equipment procured from U.S., Israel and Western Europe

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$31.4 million; about 7.5% of central government budget (includes the armed forces and other military)

**HONG KONG**

(See reference map VII)

LAND

1,036 km²; 14% arable, 10% forested, 76% other (mainly grass, shrub, steep hill country)

Land boundaries: 24 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 733 km

PEOPLE

Population: 4,693,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.9% (7-71 to 7-78)

Nationality: adjective—Hong Kong

Ethnic divisions: 98% Chinese, 2% other

Religion: 10% Christian, 90% eclectic mixture of local religions 25X1

Language: Chinese, English

Literacy: 75%

Labor force (1976 Census): 1.87 million; 45.3% manufacturing, 18.6% services, 6.0% construction, mining, quarrying and utilities, 19.4% commerce, 2.6% agriculture, forestry, fisheries, and hunting, 7.3% communications, 0.7% other; underemployment is a serious problem

Organized labor: 21% of 1976 labor force 25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Hong Kong

Type: U.K. crown colony

Capital: None

Political subdivisions: Hong Kong, Kowloon, and New Territories 25X1

Legal system: English common law

Branches: Governor assisted by advisory Executive Council; he legislates with advice and consent of Legislative Council; Urban Council which alone includes elected representatives, responsible for health, recreation, and resettlement; independent judiciary

Government leader: Sir C. M. MacLehose, Governor and Commander in Chief

Suffrage: limited to 200,000 to 300,000 professional or skilled persons

Elections: every 2 years to select one-half of elected membership of Urban Council; other Urban Council members appointed by the Governor

Political parties: Civic Association; Reform Club; Socialist Democratic Party; Hong Kong Labour Party

Voting strength: (elected Urban Council members) Civic Association 4, Reform Club 3, and 1 independent

Communists: an estimated 2,000 cadres affiliated with Communist Party of China

Other political or pressure groups: Federation of Trade Unions (Communist controlled), Hong Kong and Kowloon Trade Union Council (Nationalist Chinese dominated), Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, Chinese General Chamber of Commerce (Communist controlled), Federation of Hong Kong Industries, Chinese Manufacturers Association of Hong Kong

Member of: ADB

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July 1979

HONG KONG/HUNGARY

ECONOMY

GDP: \$11.8 billion (1977, in 1977 prices), \$2,620 per capita (est.); average real growth 4.8% (1970-75)

Agriculture: agriculture occupies a minor position in the economy; main products—rice, vegetables, dairy products; less than 20% self-sufficient; food shortages—rice, wheat

Major industries: textiles and clothing, tourism, plastics, electronics, light metal products, food processing

Shortages: industrial raw materials, water, food

Electric power: 3,350,000 kW capacity (1978); 9,000 million kWh produced (1978), 1,950 kWh per capita

Exports: \$11.2 billion (f.o.b., 1978), including \$2.7 billion reexports; principal products clothing, plastic articles, textiles, electrical goods, wigs, footwear, light metal manufactures

Imports: \$13.1 billion (c.i.f., 1977)

Major trade partners: (1977) exports—38.7% U.S., 10.5% West Germany, 8.7% U.K.; imports—23.7% Japan, 16.6% China, 12.5% U.S.

Budget: (77/78) \$1.82 billion

Monetary conversion rate: HK\$4.81=US\$1 (December 1978)

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 35 km standard gage (1.435 m); government owned

Highways: 966 km total; 660 km paved, 306 km gravel and crushed stone, or earth.

Ports: 1 major

Merchant marine: 33 ships (1,000 GRT or over), totaling 510,126 GRT, 751,971 DWT; includes 1 passenger, 9 cargo, 5 tanker, 11 bulk, 7 container; ships registered in Hong Kong fly the U.K. flag; an estimated 500 Hong Kong-owned ships are registered elsewhere

Civil air: 16 major transport aircraft

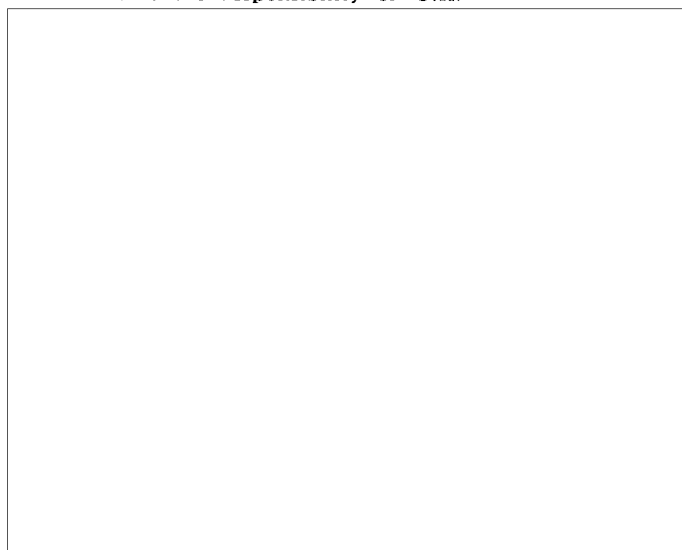
Airfields: 2 total, 2 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: modern facilities provide domestic and international services; excellent broadcast coverage provided by wired and radio broadcast stations; closed-circuit TV and TV broadcast facilities; 1.1 million telephones; 2.5 million radio receivers; 100,000 wired-speakers; 3 FM, 2 AM stations; wired-broadcast network; 859,000 TV receivers, 2 TV stations, 2 closed-circuit TV networks; radio relay link to Taiwan; 2 international communications satellite ground stations; coaxial cable link to Canton; 5 submarine cables; submarine cable to Japan and Philippines completed

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,294,000; 1,017,000 fit for military service; about 57,000 reach military age (18) annually

Defense is the responsibility of U.K.



25X1

HUNGARY



(See reference map IV)

25X1

LAND

92,981 km²; 60% arable, 14% other agricultural, 16% forested, 10% other

Land boundaries: 2,245 km

PEOPLE

Population: 10,735,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Hungarian(s); adjective—Hungarian

Ethnic divisions: 92.4% Magyar, 2.5% German, 3.3% Gypsy, 0.7% Jews, 1.1% other.

Religion: 67.5% Roman Catholic, 20.0% Calvinist, 5.0% Lutheran, 7.5% atheist and other

Language: 98.2% Magyar, 1.8% other

Literacy: 97%

Labor force: 5,230,000 (1977); 20% agriculture, 34% industry and building, 46% other non-agriculture

July 1979

SECRET

HUNGARY

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Hungarian People's Republic**Type:** Communist state**Capital:** Budapest**Political subdivisions:** 19 megyes (counties), 5 autonomous cities in county status, 97 jaras (districts)**Legal system:** based on Communist legal theory, with both civil law system (civil code of 1960) and common law elements; constitution adopted 1949 amended 1972; Supreme Court renders decisions of principle that sometimes have the effect of declaring legislative acts unconstitutional; legal education at Lorand Eotvos Tudomanyegyetem School of Law in Budapest and 2 other schools of law; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction**National holiday:** Anniversary of the Liberation, 4 April**Branches:** executive—Presidential Council (elected by Parliament); legislative—Parliament (elected by direct suffrage); judicial—Supreme Court (elected by Parliament)**Government leaders:** Pál Losonczy, President, Presidential Council; György Lázár, Chairman, Council of Ministers**Suffrage:** universal over age 18**Elections:** every 5 years; national and local elections are held separately**Political parties and leaders:** Hungarian Socialist (Communist) Workers Party (sole party); Janos Kadar is First Secretary of Central Committee**Voting strength (1975 election):** 7,497,061 (99.6 %) for Communist-approved candidates; 30,108 (0.4%) invalid and negative votes; total eligible electorate about 7.76 million; next elections will be held in 1980**Communists:** about 754,000 party members (March 1975)**Member of:** CEMA, Danube Commission, FAO, GATT, IAEA, ICAC, ICAO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IPU, ISO, ITC, ITU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, Warsaw Pact, WHO, WIPO, WMO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$32.0 billion in 1978 (at 1978 prices), \$2,998 per capita; 1977 growth rate, 2.6%**Agriculture:** normally self-sufficient; main crops—corn, wheat, potatoes, sugar beets, wine grapes; caloric intake 3,185 calories per day per capita (1977)**Major industries:** mining, metallurgy, engineering industries, processed foods, textiles, chemicals (especially pharmaceuticals)**Shortages:** metallic ores (except bauxite), copper, high grade coal, forest products, crude oil**Crude steel:** 3.88 million metric tons produced (1978), 363 kg per capita**Electric power:** 5,900,000 kW capacity (1978); 25.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 2,835 kWh per capita**Exports:** \$8,833 million (f.o.b., 1978); 27% machinery, 18% industrial consumer goods, 30% raw materials and semimanufactures, 22% food and raw materials for the food industry, energy sources 3% (distribution for 1978)**Imports:** \$10,601 million (c.i.f., 1978); 22% machinery, 8% industrial consumer goods, 48% raw materials and semi-manufactures; 9% food and raw materials for the food industry, energy sources 13% (distribution for 1978)**Major trade partners:** \$19,434 million (1978); 67% with Communist countries, 33% with non-Communist countries**Aid:** U.S.S.R.—\$338 million extended (1956-66), \$10 million extended in 1967, \$167 million extended in 1968; to less developed non-Communist countries—\$855 million (1954-78) [redacted]**Monetary conversion rate:** 35.58 forints=US\$1 (commercial); 20.33 forints=US\$1, noncommercial (January 1979)**Fiscal year:** same as calendar year; economic data reported for calendar years

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 8,669 km total; 7,750 km standard gage (1.435 m), 405 km narrow gage (mostly 0.760 m), 35 km broad gage (1.524 m), 1,162 km double track, 1,303 km electrified; government owned (1977)**Highways:** 99,595 km total; 32,583 km concrete, asphalt, stone block; 10,408 km asphalt treated, gravel, crushed stone; 56,604 km earth (1977)**Inland waterways:** 1,688 km (1977)**Pipelines:** crude oil, 1,287 km; refined products, 500 km; natural gas, 2,896 km**Freight carried:** rail—134.8 million metric tons, 24.1 billion metric ton/km (1977); highway—563.5 million metric tons, 10.4 billion metric ton/km (1977); waterway—est. 14.2 million metric tons, 8.3 billion metric ton/km (incl. int'l. transit traffic) in approximately 545 waterway craft with 310,000 metric ton capacity (1977)**River ports:** 2 principal (Budapest, Dunaujvaros); no maritime ports; outlets are Rostock, GDR; and Gdansk, Gdynia, and Szczecin in Poland; and Galati and Braila in Romania (1978)**Civil air:** 20 major transport aircraft (1977) [redacted]**Merchant marine:** 23 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 78,200 GRT, 110,800 DWT [redacted]**Airfields:** 85 total; 14 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 3,500 m or over, 15 with runways 2,500-3,499 m, 28 with runways 1,000-2,499 m, 41 with runways less than 1,000 m, 23 heliports [redacted]**Telecommunications:** services meet most government and industrial requirements, but local public telephone service is inadequate; radio and TV broadcasts can be received throughout most of the country; 11 AM, 4 FM stations, more than 2.7 million receivers; 1 major and 10 relay TV stations, 2,200,000 TV receivers; 923,966 telephones (80.3% automatic) [redacted]

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 2,627,000; 2,114,000 fit for military service; about 65,000 reach military age (18) annually

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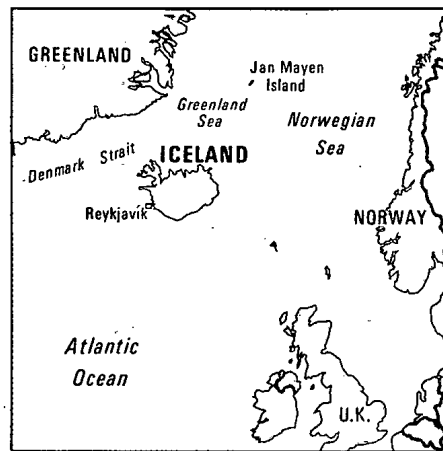
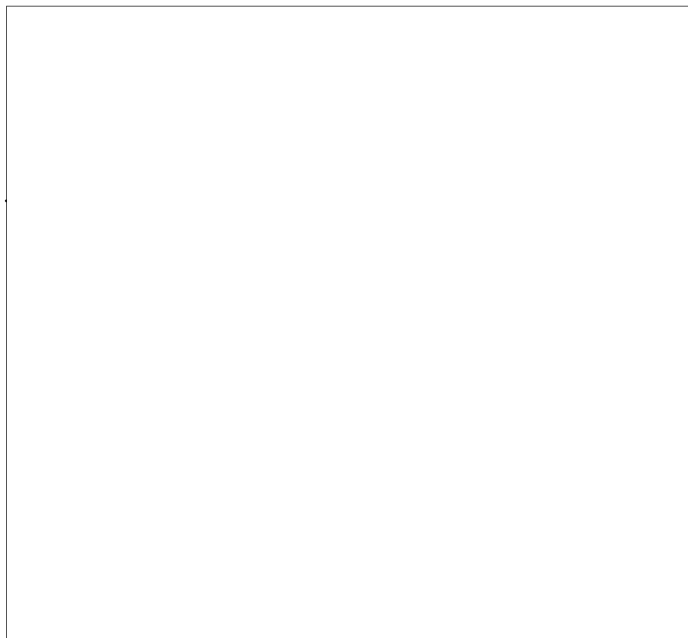
SECRET

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July 1979

HUNGARY/ICELAND



Supply: produces small arms, ammunition, explosives, light artillery, an armored reconnaissance car, some trucks, chemical warfare defensive materiel and small quantities of agents, some types of electronic equipment; dependent upon other Warsaw Pact countries, primarily the U.S.S.R., for other military equipment including radar and missiles

Military budget: announced for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, est. 14.9 billion forints; about 3.6% of total budget

PEOPLE

Population: 225,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.8% (12-77 to 12-78)

Nationality: noun—Icelander(s); adjective—Icelandic

Ethnic divisions: homogeneous white population

Religion: 95% Evangelical Lutheran, 3% other Protestant and Roman Catholic, 2% no affiliation

Language: Icelandic

Literacy: 99%

Labor force: 90,000; 9.0% agriculture; 5.4% fishing; 8.0% fish processing; 16.8% other manufacturing; 12.2% construction; 18.6% commerce, finance, and services; 6.3% transportation and communications; 23.7% other; unemployment 1977, 0.6%

Organized labor: 60% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Iceland

Type: republic

Capital: Reykjavik

Political subdivisions: 23 rural districts, 215 parishes, 14 incorporated towns

Legal system: civil law system based on Danish law; constitution adopted 1944; legal education at University of Iceland; does not accept compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Anniversary of the Establishment of the Republic, 17 June

Branches: legislative authority rests jointly with President and parliament (Althing); executive power vested in President but exercised by cabinet responsible to parliament; Supreme Court and 29 lower courts

Government leaders: President Kristján Eldjárn; Prime Minister Ólafur Jóhannesson

Suffrage: universal, over age 20; not compulsory

Elections: parliamentary, last 25 June 1978, every 4 years; presidential, every 4 years

ICELAND

LAND

102,952 km²; arable negligible, 22% meadows and pastures, forested negligible, 78% other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 4 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 4,988 km



July 1979

SECRET

ICELAND/INDIA

Political parties and leaders: Independence (conservative), Geir Hallgrimsson; Progressive, Steingrimur Hermannsson; Social Democratic, Benedikt Grondal; People's Alliance (Communist front), Luduik Josefsson

Voting strength (1978 election): 32.7% Independence, 16.9% Progressive, 22.0% Social Democratic, 22.9% People's Alliance, 5.5% other

Communists: est. 2,200; a number of sympathizers, as indicated by 20,922 votes cast for People's Alliance in 1974 election

Member of: Council of Europe, EC (free trade agreement pending resolution of fishing limits issue), EFTA, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICES, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, NATO, Nordic Council, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$1,991 million (1978 est.), \$8,928 per capita; 62.1% consumption, 25.9% investment, 10.3% government, 1.9% change in stocks; -0.2% net foreign balance (1978); 1977 growth rate 4.8%, constant prices

Agriculture: cattle, sheep, dairying, hay, potatoes, turnips; food shortages—grains, sugar, vegetable and other fibers; caloric intake, 2,900 calories per day per capita (1964-66)

Fishing: landed 1,549,900 metric tons; exports \$245.4 million (1978)

Major industries: fish processing, aluminum smelting, diatomite production, hydro-electricity

Shortages: grain, fuel, wood, minerals, vegetable fibers

Electric power: 653,000 kW capacity (1977); 2.5 billion kWh produced (1977), 11,210 kWh per capita

Exports: \$649.4 million (f.o.b., 1978); fish and fish products, animal products, aluminum, diatomite

Imports: \$679.9 million (c.i.f., 1978); machinery and transportation equipment, petroleum, foodstuffs, textiles

Major trade partners: (1978) exports—EC 32%, U.S. 29%, U.S.S.R. 4%; imports—EC 47%, U.S.S.R. 8%, U.S. 7%

Aid: economic authorizations: U.S., \$10 million (FY70-76)

Budget: (1978, approved) expenditures \$636 million, revenues \$657 million

Monetary conversion rate: 271.11 kronur=US\$1 (1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 12,343 km total; 166 km bitumen and concrete; 1,284 km bituminous treated and gravel; 10,893 km earth

Ports: 4 major (Akureyri, Hafnarfjordhur, Reykjavik, Seydhisfjordhur), and about 50 minor

Merchant marine: 34 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 66,444 GRT, 102,576 DWT; includes 33 cargo, 1 bulk

Civil air: 22 major transport aircraft, including 2 leased in

Airfields: 125 total, 101 usable; 3 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 10 with runways 1,220-2,439 m; 1 seaplane station

Telecommunications: adequate domestic service, wire and radio communication system; 93,700 telephones (42.4 per 100 popl.); 17 AM, 14 FM, and 80 TV stations; 2 coaxial submarine cables; 1 satellite station under construction

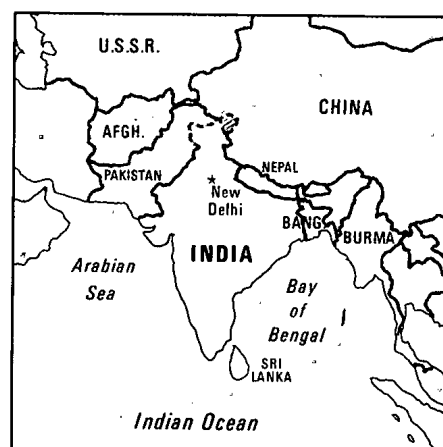
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 53,000; 52,000 fit for military service (Iceland has no conscription or compulsory military service)



25X1

INDIA



(See reference map VII)

LAND

3,136,500 km² (includes Indian part of Jammu-Kashmir, Sikkim, Goa, Damao and Diu); 50% arable, 5% permanent meadows and pastures, 20% desert, waste, or urban, 22% forested, 3% inland water

Land boundaries: 12,700 km²

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm; additional 100 nm is fisheries conservation zone, December 1968; archipelago concept baselines); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 7,000 km (includes offshore islands)

25X1

SECRET

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July 1979

INDIA

PEOPLE

Population: 669,785,000, including Sikkim and the Indian-held part of disputed Jammu-Kashmir (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Indian(s); adjective—Indian

Ethnic divisions: 72% Indo-Aryan, 25% Dravidian, 3% Mongoloid and other

Religion: 83.5% Hindu, 10.7% Muslim, 1.8% Sikh, 2.6% Christian, 0.7% Buddhist, 0.7% other

Language: 24 languages spoken by a million or more persons each; numerous other languages and dialects, for the most part mutually unintelligible; Hindi is the national language and primary tongue of 30% of the people; English enjoys "associate" status but is the most important language for national, political, and commercial communication; Hindustani, a popular variant of Hindi/Urdu, is spoken widely throughout northern India

Literacy: males 39%; females 18%; both sexes 29% (1971 census)

Labor force: about 197 million; 70% agriculture, more than 10% unemployed and underemployed; shortage of skilled labor is significant and unemployment is rising

Organized labor: about 2.5% of total labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of India

Type: federal republic

Capital: New Delhi

Political subdivisions: 22 states, 9 union territories

Legal system: based on English common law; constitution adopted 1950; limited judicial review of legislative acts; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Anniversary of the Proclamation of the Republic, 26 January

Branches: parliamentary government, national and state; relatively independent judiciary

Government leader: Prime Minister Morarji Desai

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: national and state elections ordinarily held every 5 years; may be postponed in emergency and may be held more frequently if government loses confidence vote; next general election due by March 1982; next state elections staggered in 1982 and 1983

Political parties and leaders: Indian National Congress, controlled national government from independence to March 1977, and split in January 1978; larger Congress group is headed by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi; the smaller "official" Congress Party is headed by Swaran Singh as provisional president; Janata Party (a merger of 5 pre-1977 election parties) led by Prime Minister Desai and party president, Chandra Shekar; Communist Party of India (CPI), C. Rajeswara Rao, general secretary; Communist

Party of India/Marxist (CPI/M), E. M. S. Namboodiripad, general secretary; Communist Party of India/Marxist-Leninist (CPI/ML), Satyanarayan Singh, general secretary; All-India-Anna Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam (ADMK), a regional party in Tamil Nadu led by M. G. Ramachandran; Akali Dal representing Sikh religious community in the Punjab

Voting strength (1977 election): 43.17% Janata and CFD, 34.54% Congress, 4.30% CPI/M, 2.82% CPI, 15.17% regional parties and others

Communists: 150,000 active members of CPI (est.), 100,000 active members of CPI/M (est.); Communist extremist groups, 5,000 or less members

Other political or pressure groups: various separatist groups seeking reorganization of states; numerous "senas" or militant/chauvinistic organizations, including Shiv Sena in Bombay, the Anand Marg, and the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh

Member of: ADB, AIOEC, Colombo Plan, Commonwealth, FAO, G-77 GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$91.1 billion (FY78 at current prices), \$141 per capita; real growth 7.2% in FY78

Agriculture: main crops—rice, other cereals, pulses, oilseeds, cotton, jute, sugarcane, tobacco, tea, and coffee

Fishing: catch 2.5 million metric tons (FY78); exports \$145 million (FY75), imports \$3.3 million (1974)

Major industries: textiles, food processing, steel, machinery, transportation equipment, cement, jute manufactures

Crude steel: 9.83 million metric tons of ingots (CY77)

Electric power: 26,084,000 kW capacity (1978); 104.3 billion kWh produced (1978), 155 kWh per capita

Exports: \$7.1 billion (f.o.b., FY78 est.); engineering goods, textiles and clothing, tea

Imports: \$6.3 billion (c.i.f., FY78 est.); machinery and transport equipment, petroleum, edible oils, fertilizers

Major trade partners: U.S., U.K., U.S.S.R., Japan

Aid: economic—FY78 disbursements, \$1.5 billion; (1970-77) commitments: U.S.S.R., \$670 million; Eastern Europe, \$105 million; OPEC bilateral, \$1.6 billion; U.S., \$1,918 million; military—(1970-77) commitments: U.S.S.R., \$1,886 million; U.S., \$0.8 million

Budget: (FY79) central government receipts, \$21.4 billion; expenditures, \$24.0 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 8.212 rupees=US\$1 (January 1979)

Fiscal year: fiscal year ends 31 March of stated year

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

INDIA/INDONESIA

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 61,313 km total (1977); 25,550 km meter gage (1.00 m), 30,041 km broad gage (1.676 m), 4,476 km narrow gage (0.762 m and 0.610 m), government owned; 46 km meter gage (1.00 m), 855 km broad gage (1.676 m), 345 km narrow gage (0.762 m and 0.610 m), privately owned; 12,304 km double track; 4,719 km electrified

Highways: 1,327,450 km total; 415,250 km paved, 190,600 km gravel or crushed stone, 304,900 km improved earth, 416,700 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 14,300 km; 2,575 km navigable by river steamers

Pipelines: crude oil, 1,767 km; refined products, 2,020 km; natural gas, 574 km

Ports: 9 major, 80 minor

Merchant marine: 366 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 5,617,461 GRT, 9,178,300 DWT; includes 2 passenger, 231 cargo, 28 tanker, 86 bulk, 18 combination ore/oil, 2 specialized carrier, 1 barge carrier

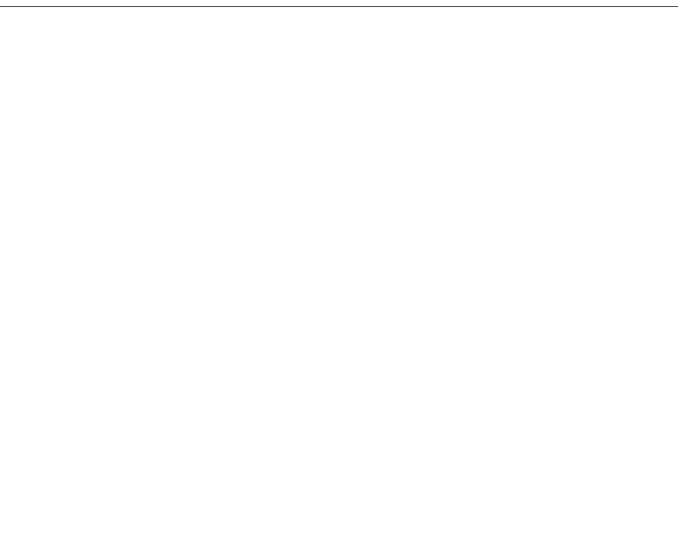
Civil air: 93 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 356 total, 339 usable; 190 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways over 3,660 m, 54 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 120 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fair domestic telephone service where available, good internal microwave links; telegraph facilities widespread; AM broadcast adequate; international radio communications adequate; 2.1 million telephones (0.3 per 100 popl.); about 163 AM stations at 80 locations, 9 TV stations, 6 earth satellite stations; submarine cables extend to Sri Lanka; 7 satellite stations under construction

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 163,997,000; 96,778,000 fit for military service; about 7,744,000 reach military age (17) annually



Supply: increasingly self-sufficient including manufacture/assembly of own small arms, artillery, ammunition,

variety of aircraft, military electronics, and medium tanks; frigates, craft and landing craft being built domestically; U.S. and U.K. were principal foreign suppliers until 1965, since then the U.S.S.R. has become the principal foreign source,⁸ medium tanks obtained from Czechoslovakia and Poland, 4 medium landing ships from Poland, armored personnel carriers and tank transports from Czechoslovakia and the U.S.S.R.; small amounts of other army materiel from Bulgaria and Yugoslavia; small arms, towed artillery, armor, armor components, military electronics, and self-propelled artillery from U.K.; licensed radar production with France and to a lesser extent, Switzerland; produces MiG-21's under license from U.S.S.R.—majority of components domestically produced; licensed production French helicopters;

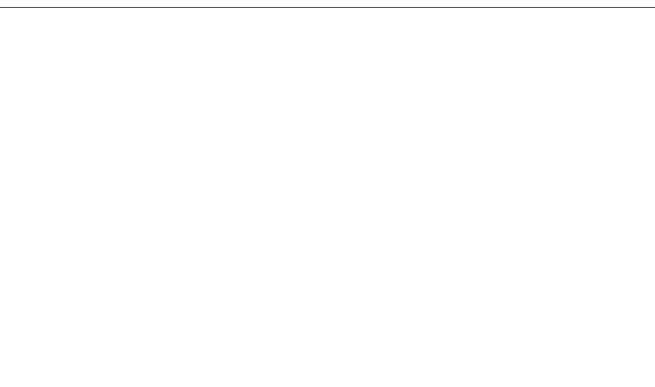


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Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 March 1979, \$3.7 billion; 16.6% of central government budget

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25X1



25X1

INDONESIA

LAND

1,906,240 km²; 12% small holdings and estates, 64% forests, 24% inland water, waste, urban, and other
Land boundaries: 2,736 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): under an archipelago theory, claim is 12 nm, measured seaward from straight baselines connecting the outermost islands
Coastline: 54,716 km

PEOPLE

Population: 148,085,000, including East Timor and Irian Jaya (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.1% (current)



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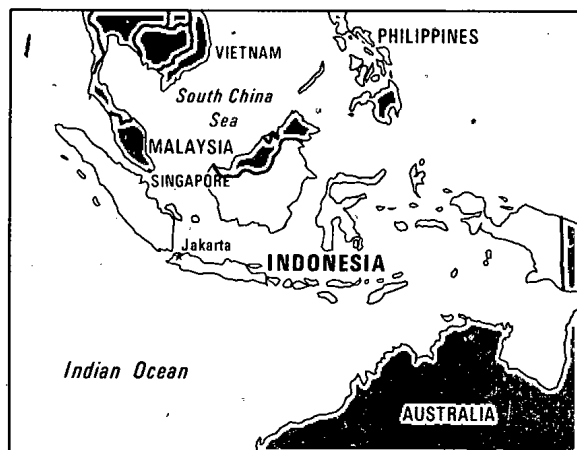
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SECRET

July 1979

INDONESIA



(See reference map VII)

Nationality: noun—Indonesian(s); adjective—Indonesian

Ethnic divisions: majority of Malay stock comprising 45% Javanese, 14% Sundanese, 7.5% Madurese, 7.5% coastal Malays, 26% other

Religion: 90% Muslim, 5% Christian, 3% Hindu, 2% other

Language: Indonesian (modified form of Malay) official; English, and Dutch leading foreign languages

Literacy: 60% (est.); 72% in 6-16 age group

Labor force: 55 million; 64% agriculture, 12% trade, 7% industry, 17% other

Organized labor: 10% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Indonesia

Type: republic

Capital: Jakarta

Political subdivisions: 27 first-level administrative subdivisions or provinces which are further subdivided into 282 second-level areas

Legal system: based on Roman-Dutch law, substantially modified by indigenous concepts; constitution of 1945 is legal basis of government; legal education at University of Indonesia, Jakarta; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 17 August

Branches: executive headed by President who is chief of state and head of cabinet; cabinet selected by President; unicameral legislature (DPR, or parliament), of 460 members (100 appointed, 360 elected); second and larger body (MPR, or congress) of 920 members includes the legislature and 460 other members (chosen by several processes, but not directly elected) elects President and Vice President, and theoretically determines national policy; judicial, Supreme Court is highest court

Government leader: President, Gen. Suharto (reelected by Congress, March 1978)

Suffrage: universal over age 17 and married persons regardless of age

Political parties and leaders: Golkar (quasi-official "party" based on functional groups), Amir Moeriono; Indonesia Democracy Party (federation of former Nationalist and Christian parties), Sanusi Hardjadinata; Unity Development Party (federation of former Islamic parties), Idham Chalid

Voting strength (1977 election): Golkar 232 seats, Indonesia Democracy 29, Unity Development 99

Communists: Communist Party (PKI) was officially banned in March 1966; current strength est. at 1,000, with less than 10% engaged in organized activity; pre-October 1965 hard-core membership has been estimated at 1.5 million

Member of: ADB, ANRPC, ASEAN, CIPEC, ESCAP, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ISO, ITC, ITU, NAM, OPEC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$34 billion (1978), about \$250 per capita; real average annual growth (1973-78), 6.9%

Agriculture: subsistence food production, and smallholder and plantation production for export; main crops—rice, rubber, copra, other tropical products; food shortage—rice, wheat

Fishing: catch 1.6 million tons (1977); exports \$150 million (1977), imports \$8 million (1977)

Major industries: petroleum, agricultural processing, textiles, mining

Electric power: 4,423,000 kW capacity (1978); 11.9 billion kWh produced (1978), 85 kWh per capita

Exports: \$10.4 billion (f.o.b., 1978); petroleum (\$6.9 billion; 508 million bbls), timber, rubber, coffee, tin, palm oil, tea, copper

Imports: \$7.1 billion (c.i.f., 1978); rice, wheat, textiles, chemicals, iron and steel products, machinery, transport equipment, consumer durables

Major trade partners: exports (1978)—39% Japan, 26% U.S., 10% Singapore; imports—30% Japan, 13% U.S., 9% West Germany

Aid: economic assistance commitments (1970-77); Communist, \$100 million; U.S., \$1,811 million; other Western, \$4,562 million; military assistance (1970-77): Communist, \$1 million; U.S., \$234 million

Budget: (1979-80) expenditures, \$11.1 billion; receipts, \$8.7 billion domestic, \$2.4 billion foreign

Monetary conversion rate: 625 rupiah=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 7,843 km total (1977); 7,246 km 1.067-meter gage, 505 km 0.750-meter gage, 92 km 0.600-meter gage; 211 km double track; 101 km electrified; government owned

Highways: 93,053 km total; 26,573 km paved, 41,521 km gravel or crushed stone, 24,959 km improved or unimproved earth

July 1979

SECRET

INDONESIA/IRAN

Inland waterways: 21,579 km; Sumatra 5,471 km, Java and Madura 820 km, Borneo 10,460 km, Celebes 241 km, and Irian Jaya 4,587 km

Pipelines: crude oil, 2,591 km; refined products, 310 km; natural gas, 518 km [redacted]

Ports: 10 major, 69 minor

Merchant marine: 229 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 916,301 GRT, 1,247,000 DWT; includes 2 passenger, 182 cargo, 2 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 19 tanker, 22 bulk, 2 specialized carriers; in addition 1 naval tanker and 5 troop transports, sometimes used commercially; only a small part of the fleet is in international trade; in the domestic fleet, as many as half of the ships are inoperable because of chronic lack of spare parts and trained personnel, although a newly-begun fleet modernization program should gradually change this. [redacted]

Civil air: approximately 130 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 388 total, 377 usable; 78 with permanent-surface runways; 11 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 67 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

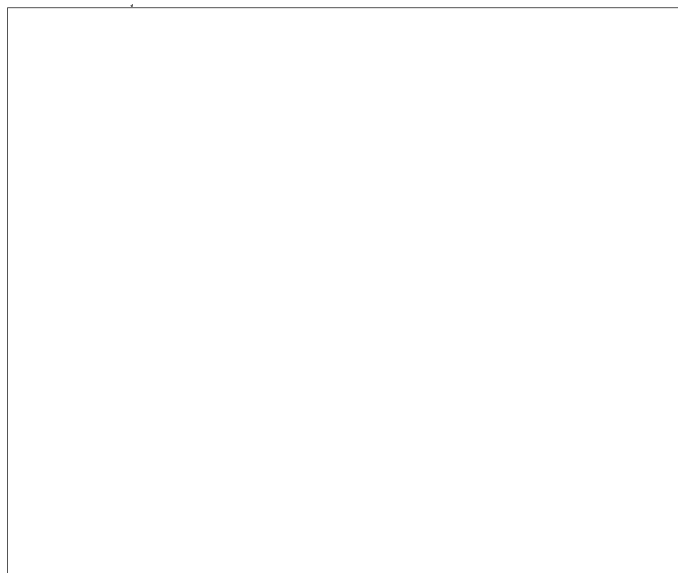
Telecommunications: interisland microwave system and HF police net; domestic service poor, international service good; radiobroadcast coverage good; 314,000 telephones (0.2 per 100 popl.); 291 AM, 1 FM, and 13 TV stations; 1 international ground satellite station (1 Indian Ocean antenna and 1 Pacific Ocean antenna), and 50 domestic ground satellite stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 33,405,000; 19,093,000 fit for military service; about 1,617,000 reach military age (18) annually

and grant-aid from non-Communist sources; most recent naval purchases include 4 missile boats from South Korea, 3 corvettes from the Netherlands and 3 submarines from Germany; F-5 fighters have been purchased from the U.S. and air defense radar from France [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 March 1980, \$1.48 billion; about 13.0% of central government budget



IRAN



(See reference map V)

LAND

1,647,240 km²; 14% agricultural, 11% forested, 16% cultivable with adequate irrigation, 51% desert, waste, or urban, 8% migratory grazing and other

Land boundaries: 5,318 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing, 50 nm)

Coastline: 3,180 km, including islands, 676 km

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

IRAN

PEOPLE

Population: 37,582,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Iranian(s); adjective—Iranian

Ethnic divisions: 63% ethnic Persians, 3% Kurds, 13% other Iranian, 18% Turkic, 3% Arab and other Semitic, 1% other

Religion: 93% Shia Muslim; 5% Sunni Muslim; 2% Zoroastrians, Jews, Christians and Baha'is

Language: Persian (Farsi), Turkish dialects, Kurdish, Arabic

Literacy: about 37% of those 7 years of age and older (1976 est.)

Labor force: 10.1 million est. 1976; 36% agriculture, 21% manufacturing; shortage of skilled labor substantial

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Islamic Republic of Iran

Type: republic

Capital: Tehrān

Political subdivisions: 23 provinces, subdivided into districts, sub-districts, counties, and villages

Legal system: based largely on French law, with elements drawn from other continental systems; personal law based on Islamic practice generally with residual traces of Roman law; a new constitution is being prepared which will codify Islamic principles of government

National holiday: not yet announced

Branches: Ayatollah Khomeini, the leader of the revolution, provides general guidance for the provisional government; some courts from the old "regime" remain in operation; legislature not yet constituted

Government leaders: Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini; Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan

Suffrage: undetermined

Elections: elections to endorse new constitution and select new parliament are scheduled for the second half of 1979

Political parties and leaders: Islamic Republican Party, Mohammad Beheshti; National Front, Karim Sanjabi; National Democratic Front, Hedayatollah Matin-Daftari; Tudeh Party, Nur-ed-Din Kianuri

Voting strength: not yet tested

Communists: 1,000 to 2,000 est. hard-core, est.; 15,000 to 20,000 est. sympathizers

Other political or pressure groups: People's Strugglers and People's Fedayeen are armed political groups

Member of: Colombo Plan, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITU, OPEC, RCD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WFTU, WHO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$88.2 billion (1978), \$2,450 per capita; 1978 real GNP growth, 1.1%

Agriculture: wheat, barley, rice, sugar beets, cotton, dates, raisins, tea, tobacco, sheep, and goats

Major industries: crude oil production (1,898 million bbls in 1978) and refining, textiles, cement and other building materials, food processing (particularly sugar refining and vegetable oil production), metal fabricating (steel and copper)

Electric power: 6,300,000 kW capacity (1978); 20 billion kWh produced (1978), 560 kWh per capita

Exports: \$21.7 billion (f.o.b., 1978); 97% petroleum; also carpets, raw cotton, fruits, and nuts, hide and leather items, ores

Imports: \$17.7 billion (f.o.b., 1978); machinery, iron and steel products, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, electrical equipment, agricultural products

Major trade partners: exports—Japan, U.S., West Germany, Netherlands, Italy, U.K., Spain, France; imports—U.S., West Germany, Japan, U.K., Italy

Aid: economic—(1970-76) Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$863.05 million; U.S., \$1,019.9 million; Communist countries, \$517.6 million; military—Communist countries, \$1,182.0 million; U.S., \$18.7 million

Budget: (FY78-79) \$59.3 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 70.5 rials=US\$1

Fiscal year: 21 March-20 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 4,601 km total; 4,509 km standard gage (1.435 m), 92 km 1.676-meter gage

Highways: 81,800 km total; 36,000 km gravel and crushed stone, 15,000 km improved earth

Inland waterways: 904 km, excluding the Caspian Sea, 104 km on the Shatt al Arab

Pipelines: crude oil, 3,072 km; refined products, 3,766 km; natural gas, 2,317 km

Ports: 7 major, 6 minor

Merchant marine: 56 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,043,797 GRT, 1,720,224 DWT; includes 43 cargo, 11 tanker, 1 liquefied gas carrier, 1 beach landing cargo ship (converted U.S. LCT)

Civil air: 62 major transport aircraft, including 6 leased in and 3 leased out

Airfields: 182 total, 161 usable; 68 with permanent-surface runways; 13 with runways over 3,660 m, 17 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 68 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: advanced system with good service for civil and military uses; system may be expected to degrade as a result of political upheaval; Tehrān principal center and hub of critical links; 800,000 telephones (2.0 per 100 popl.); about 35 AM, 2 FM, and 65 TV stations; Atlantic and Indian Ocean satellite service from 1 station at Asadabad

25X1

25X1

25X1

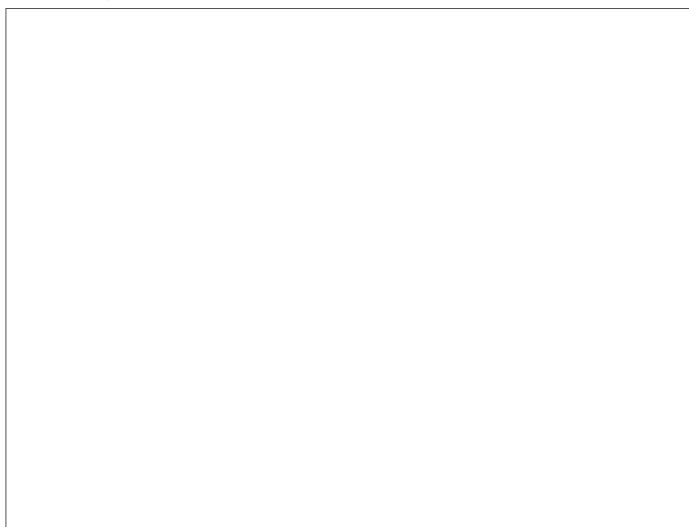
July 1979

SECRET

IRAN/IRAQ

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 8,077,000; 4,806,000 fit for military service; about 361,000 reach military age (21) annually



Supply: produces small arms, 20mm cannons, rockets, explosives, and various calibers of ammunition; bulk of equipment from U.S., some antitank missiles from France, some surface-to-air missiles and naval craft from U.K. and West Germany, helicopters from Italy; since 1967 has received significant quantities of armored vehicles, artillery (including self-propelled AA guns), and transport vehicles from the U.S.S.R.; has procured AA guns and associated radar from Switzerland, tanks from U.K., and significant quantities of other materiel from FRG, France, Italy, Canada, and Israel; [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 20 March 1979, \$11.6 billion; 20% of central government budget [redacted]

IRAQ

LAND

445,480 km²; 18% cultivated, 68% desert, waste, or urban, 10% seasonal and other grazing land, 4% forest and woodland

Land boundaries: 3,668 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 58 km

PEOPLE

Population: 12,907,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.4% (current)



(See reference map V)

Nationality: noun—Iraqi(s); adjective—Iraqi

Ethnic divisions: 70.9% Arabs, 18.3% Kurds, 0.7% Assyrians, 2.4% Turkomans, 7.7% other

Religion: 90% Muslim (50% Shia Muslim, 40% Sunni Muslim), 8% Christian, 2% other

Language: Arabic, Kurdish minority speaks Kurdish

Literacy: 20% to 40%

Labor force: 2.4 million; 70% agriculture, 6.5% industry, 6.7% government, 16.8% other; rural underemployment high, but not serious because low subsistence levels make it easy to care for unemployed; severe shortage of technically trained personnel

Organized labor: 11% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Iraq

Type: republic; National Front Government consisting of Ba'th Party (BPI), Iraq Communist Party (CPI), and pro-administration Kurds formed in July 1973; Communists play nominal role in government

Capital: Baghdad

Political subdivisions: 18 provinces under centrally appointed officials

Legal system: based on Islamic law in special religious courts, civil law system elsewhere; provisional constitution adopted in 1968; judicial review was suspended; legal education at University of Baghdad; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 14 July

Branches: Ba'th Party of Iraq has been in power since 1968 coup

Government leaders: President Ahmad Hasan al-Bakr; Deputy Chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council Saddam Husayn 'Abd-al-Majid al-Tikriti

Suffrage: no elective bodies exist

Elections: no national elections since overthrow of monarchy in 1958

SECRET

115

SECRET

July 1979

IRAQ/IRELAND

Communists: Communist Party allowed token representation in cabinet; est. 2,000 hard-core members

Political or pressure groups: political parties banned, possibly some opposition to regime from disaffected members of the regime and army officers

Member of: Arab League, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, OPEC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WFTU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$21.4 billion (1978 est.), \$1,701 per capita

Agriculture: dates, wheat, barley, rice, livestock

Major industry: crude petroleum (third largest producer in Middle East); 2.4 million b/d (1977); petroleum revenues for 1978, \$10.8 billion

Electric power: 2,600,000 kW capacity (1978); 7.1 billion kWh produced (1978), 560 kWh per capita

Exports: \$11.2 billion (f.o.b., 1978 est.); net receipts from oil, \$10.8 billion; non-oil, \$300 million est.

Imports: \$5.8 billion (f.o.b., 1978 est.); 26% from Communist countries (1973)

Major trade partners: exports—France, Italy, Brazil, Japan, Turkey, U.K., U.S.S.R., other Communist countries; imports—West Germany, Japan, France, U.S., U.K., U.S.S.R. and other Communist countries (1977)

Aid: economic—(1970-76) Communist countries, \$719.9 million; U.S., \$3.3 million; military—Communist countries, \$3,453.0 million

Budget: \$15.8 billion (FY78), estimated

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Iraqi dinar=US\$3.39 (end of December 1977)

Fiscal year: 1 January-31 December

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,700 km total; 1,123 km standard gage (1.435 m), 577 km meter gage (1.00 m); 16 km meter gage double track

Highways: 20,791 km total; 6,490 km paved, 4,645 km improved earth, 9,656 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 1,015 km; Shatt al Arab navigable by maritime traffic for about 104 km; Tigris and Euphrates navigable by shallow-draft steamers

Ports: 3 major (Basra, Umm Qasr, Al Faw)

Pipelines: crude oil, 3,821 km; 585 km refined products; 1,360 km natural gas

Merchant marine: 36 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,201,845 GRT, 2,271,162 DWT; 13 cargo, 1 container, 21 tanker, 1 cargo training

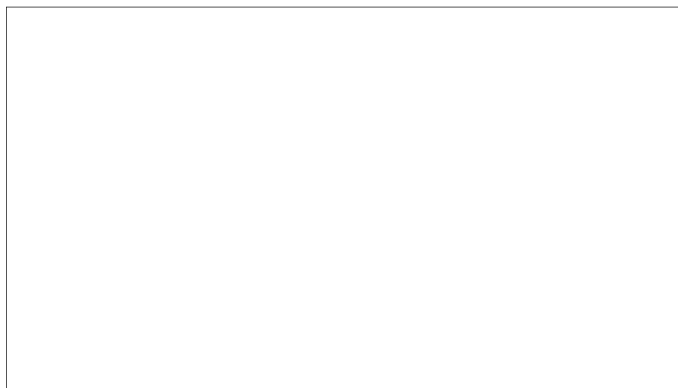
Civil air: 24 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 78 total, 69 usable; 25 with permanent-surface runways; 36 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 18 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: network consists of coaxial cables, radio-relay links, and radiocommunication stations; 320,000 telephones (2.8 per 100 popl.); 9 AM, no FM and 10 TV stations; 1 satellite station with Atlantic Ocean and Indian Ocean antennas; system expansion in process

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 2,881,000; 1,604,000 fit for military service; about 140,000 reach military age (18) annually



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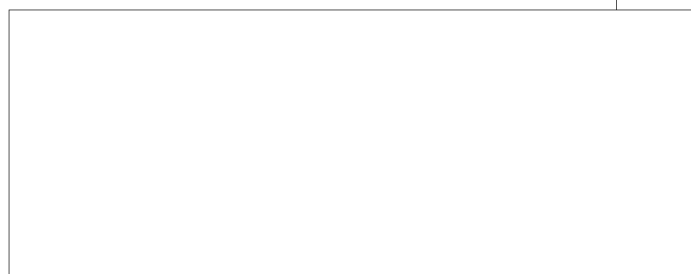
25X1

Supply: produces some ammunition; dependent mainly on U.S.S.R. and East European Communist countries for combat materiel; some transport and electronic equipment from Western Europe as well as COBRA antitank missiles from West Germany and a patrol boat from the U.K.; armored cars from France

25X1

25X1

Military budget: est. for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$1.7 billion; 11% of central government budget



25X1

IRELAND

LAND

68,894 km²; 17% arable, 51% meadows and pastures, 3% forested, 2% inland water, 27% waste and urban

Land boundaries: 360 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 200 nm)

25X1

Coastline: 1,448 km

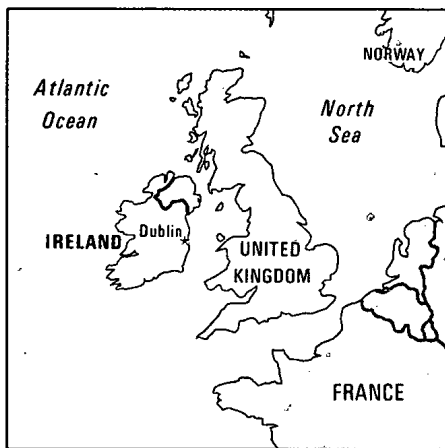
PEOPLE

Population: 3,267,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.1% (current)

July 1979

SECRET

IRELAND



(See reference map IV)

Nationality: noun—Irishman(men), Irish (collective pl.); adjective—Irish

Ethnic divisions: racially homogeneous Celts

Religion: 94% Roman Catholic, 4% Anglican, 2% other

Language: English and Gaelic official; English is generally spoken

Literacy: 98%-99%

Labor force: about 1,128,000 (1978); 26% agriculture, forestry, fishing; 19% manufacturing; 15% commerce; 7% construction; 5% transportation; 4% government; 24% other; 9.0% unemployment (February 1979)

Organized labor: 36% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Ireland, Eire (Gaelic)

Type: republic

Capital: Dublin

Political subdivisions: 26 counties

Legal system: based on English common law, substantially modified by indigenous concepts; constitution adopted 1937; judicial review of legislative acts in Supreme Court; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: St. Patrick's Day, 17 March

Branches: elected President; bicameral parliament reflecting proportional and vocational representation; judiciary appointed by President on advice of government

Government leaders: President Patrick Hillery; Prime Minister (Taoiseach) John M. Lynch; Deputy Prime Minister (Tánaiste) George Colley

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: Dail (lower house) elected every 5 years—last election June 1977; President elected for 7-year term—last election November 1976

Political parties and leaders: Fianna Fail, John (Jack) Lynch; Labor Party, Frank Cluskey; Fine Gael, Garret Fitzgerald; Communist Party of Ireland, Michael O'Riordan

Voting strength: (1977 election) Fianna Fail (84 seats), Fine Gael (43 seats), Labor Party (17 seats), Independents hold 4 seats

Communists: approximately 600

Member of: Council of Europe, EC, EEC, ESRO (observer), EURATOM, FAO, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, ICES, IDA, IEA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ISO, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$12.0 billion (1978 est.), \$3,717 per capita; 65.2% consumption, 26.4% investment, 18.2% government, -0.3% inventories and net factor income; -9.5% net foreign demand

Agriculture: 70% of agricultural area used for permanent hay and pasture; main products—livestock and dairy products, turnips, barley, potatoes, sugar beets, wheat; 85% self-sufficient; food shortages—grains, fruits, vegetables; caloric intake 3,510 calories per day per capita (1970)

Fishing: catch 94,319 metric tons (1976); exports of fish and fish products \$37.3 million (1976), imports of fish and fish products \$15.7 million (1976)

Major industries: food products, brewing, textiles and clothing, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, machinery and transportation equipment

Shortages: coal, petroleum, timber and woodpulp, steel and nonferrous metals, fertilizers, cereals and animal feeds, textile fibers and textiles

Crude steel: 85,000 metric tons produced in 1975, 30 kg per capita

Electric power: 2,400,000 kW capacity (1978); 10 billion kWh produced (1978), 3,085 kWh per capita

Exports: \$6,381 million (f.o.b., 1977); live animals, meat, dairy products, textiles, clothing, chemicals, machinery

Imports: \$7,530 million (c.i.f., 1977); petroleum and petroleum products, machinery, chemicals, cereals, textiles

Major trade partners: 73.1% EC (48.3% U.K.); 7.4% U.S. (January-September 1978)

Aid: economic—EC Common Borrowing Facility, \$300 million (1976)

Budget: (1979 projected) 2,675 million pounds expenditures, 2,467 million pounds revenues, 208 million pounds deficit, public sector borrowing requirement 779 million pounds

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Irish pound=US\$1.9190 (1978 average)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 2,009 km 1.600-meter gage; 1,894 km government-owned; 115 km privately-owned

Highways: 88,302 km total; 78,616 km surfaced, 9,686 km earth

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

IRELAND/ISRAEL

Inland waterways: approximately 1,000 km

Ports: 6 major, 38 minor

Merchant marine: 31 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 183,154 GRT, 247,317 DWT; includes 5 passenger, 11 container, 1 tanker, 1 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 5 bulk, 4 cargo, 4 specialized carrier [redacted]

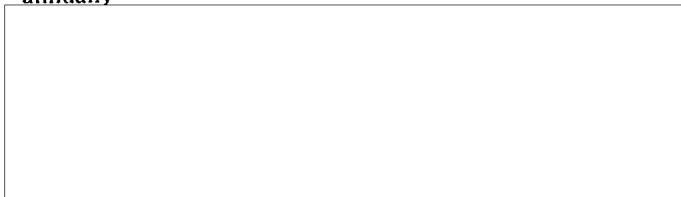
Civil air: 28 major transport aircraft, including 8 leased out

Airfields: 38 total, 38 usable; 8 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 4 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: small, modern system; all cities interconnected for telephone and telegraph service; 480,000 telephones (15.1 per 100 pop.); 6 AM, 7 FM, and 28 TV stations; 4 coaxial submarine cables

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 749,000; 586,000 fit for military service; about 32,000 reach military age (17) annually



Supply: formerly from the U.K. primarily, but since 1961 from other European countries; two naval service fishing protection ships produced domestically, another two are under construction; produces APC's [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$234 million; about 3.0% of the central government budget

**ISRAEL**

NOTE: The Arab territories occupied since the 1967 war are not included in the data below unless so indicated.

LAND

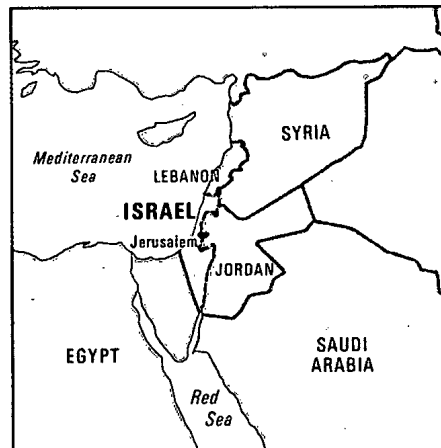
20,720 km² (excluding about 56,183 km² of occupied territory in Jordan, Egypt, and Syria as of June 1979); 20% cultivated, 40% pastureland and meadows, 4% forested, 4% desert, waste, or urban, 3% inland water, 29% unsurveyed (mostly desert)

Land boundaries: 1,036 km (prior to 1967 war); including occupied areas, approximately 1,050 km (1977)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 6 nm

Coastline: 273 km (prior to 1967 war); including occupied areas, approximately 848 km (1977)



(See reference map V)

PEOPLE

Population: 3,663,000, excluding East Jerusalem and the other occupied territories (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.1% (7-77 to 7-78)

Nationality: noun—Israeli(s); adjective—Israel

Ethnic divisions: 85% Jews, 15% non-Jews (mostly Arabs)

Religion: 85% Judaism, 11% Islam, 4% Christian and other

Language: Hebrew official; Arabic used officially for Arab minority; English most commonly used foreign language

Literacy: 88% Jews, 48% Arabs

Labor force: 1,252,000; 6.1% agriculture, forestry and fishing; 23.8% industry, mining, and manufacturing; 1.1% electricity and water; 6.6% construction and public works; 11.9% commerce; 6.9% transport, storage, and communications; 7.3% finance and business; 29.7% public services; 6.6% personal and other services (1978)

Organized labor: 90% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: State of Israel

Type: republic

Capital: Jerusalem; not recognized by U.S. which maintains Embassy in Tel Aviv

Political subdivisions: 6 administrative districts

Legal system: mixture of English common law and, in personal area, Jewish, Christian and Muslim legal systems; commercial matters, regulated substantially by codes adopted since 1948; no formal constitution; some of the functions of a constitution are filled by the Declaration of Establishment (1948), the basic laws of the Knesset (legislature) relating to the Knesset, Israeli lands, the president, the government and the Israel citizenship law; no judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at Hebrew University in Jerusalem; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Independence Day, 11 May

25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

ISRAEL

Branches: President Yitzhak Navon has largely ceremonial functions; executive power vested in cabinet; unicameral parliament (Knesset) of 120 members elected under a system of proportional representation; legislation provides fundamental laws in absence of a written constitution; 2 distinct court systems (secular and religious)

Government leader: Prime Minister Menachem Begin

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: held every 4 years unless required by dissolution of Knesset; last election held in May 1977

Principal political parties and leaders: Herut, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defense Minister Ezer Weizman; Liberal Party, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich; La'am, Yigal Hurvitz; (Likud is a coalition formed of Herut, Liberals and La'am); National Religious Party, Joseph Burg, Zevulun Hammer; Democratic Movement, Yigal Yadin, Shmuel Tamir; Israel Labor Party, Shimon Peres, Yitzhak Rabin, Yigal Allon; SHELLI, Arieh Eliav

Voting strength: Likud 45 seats; National Religious Party 12 seats; Orthodox Agudat parties 5 seats; Samuel Flatto-Sharon 1 seat; Moshe Dayan 1 seat; Labor Party-MAPAM-Arab List Alignment 32 seats; Democratic Movement 7 seats; Shai 7 seats; Ya'ad 1 seat (recently organized by Assaf Yaguri as a one-man Knesset faction); Independent Liberal Party 1 seat; Citizens Rights Movement 1 seat; RAKAH 5 seats; SHELLI 2 seats

Communists: RAKAH (predominantly Arab but with Jews in its leadership) has some 1,500 members; the Jewish Communist Party, MAKI, is now part of Moked, which is a far-left Zionist party

Other political or pressure groups: right-wing Jewish Defense League led by Rabbi Meir Kahane; Black Panthers, a loosely organized youth group seeking more benefits for oriental Jews; Gush Emunim, Jewish religious zealots pushing for freedom for Jews to settle anywhere on the West Bank

Member of: FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, OAS (observer), U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$12.7 billion (1978, in 1978 prices), \$3,430 per capita; 1978 growth of real GNP 5.2%

Agriculture: main products—citrus and other fruits, vegetables, beef and dairy products, poultry products

Major industries: food processing, diamond cutting and polishing, textiles and clothing, chemicals, metal products, transport equipment, electrical equipment, miscellaneous machinery, rubber and plastic products, potash mining

Electric power: 2,800,000 kW capacity (1978); 13.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 3,700 kWh per capita

Exports: \$4.2 billion (f.o.b., 1978); major items—polished diamonds, citrus and other fruits, textiles and clothing, processed foods, fertilizer and chemical products; tourism is leading foreign exchange earner

Imports: \$7.1 billion (f.o.b., 1978); major items—military equipment, rough diamonds, chemicals, machinery, iron and steel, cereals, textiles, vehicles, ships, and aircraft

Major trade partners: exports—EC, U.S., U.K., Japan, Hong Kong, Switzerland; imports—EC, U.S., U.K., Switzerland, Japan

Budget: FY beginning 1 April 1979—\$13 billion (converted at 22 Israeli pounds=US\$1)

Monetary conversion rate: the Israeli pound was allowed to float on 31 October 1977 and as of mid-April 1979 it was roughly 22.0 Israeli pounds=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 767 km standard gage (1.435 m)

Highways: 4,459 km paved, 7 km gravel/crushed stone, remainder unknown

Pipelines: crude oil, 708 km; refined products, 290 km; natural gas, 89 km

Ports: 3 major (Haifa, Ashdod, Elat), 5 minor

Airfields: 56 total, 46 usable; 21 with permanent-surface runways; 5 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 6 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Civil air: 25 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Telecommunications: most highly developed in the Middle East though not the largest; good system of coaxial cable and radio relay; 870,000 telephones (24.0 per 100 popl.); 14 AM, 10 FM stations, 15 TV stations and 30 repeater stations; 2 submarine cables; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: Jewish males 15-49, 750,000; 648,000 fit for military service; average number of Jews reaching military age (18) annually—28,000 males, 27,000 females; both sexes liable for military service

25X1

25X1

25X1

SECRET

119

SECRET

July 1979

ISRAEL/ITALY

25X1

Ethnic divisions: primarily Italian but population includes small clusters of German-, French-, and Slovene-Italians in the north and of Albanian-Italians in the south

Religion: almost 100% nominally Roman Catholic (de facto state religion)

Language: Italian; parts of Trentino-Alto Adige Region (e.g., Bolzano) are predominantly German speaking; significant French-speaking minority in Valle d'Aosta Region; Slovene-speaking minority in the Trieste-Gorizia area

Literacy: 5%-7% of population illiterate (1972); illiteracy varies widely by region

Labor force: 20,125,000 (July 1978); 15.0% agriculture, 42.9% industry, 39.0% other (1975); 7.1% unemployment (1978); 1.5 million Italians employed in other Western European countries

Organized labor: 50-55% (est.) of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Italian Republic

Type: republic

Capital: Rome

Political subdivisions: constitution provides for establishment of 20 regions; 5 (Sicilia, Sardegna, Trentino-Alto Adige, Friuli-Venezia Giulia, and Valle d'Aosta) have been functioning for some time and the remaining 15 regions were instituted on 1 April 1972; 94 provinces

Legal system: based on civil law system, with ecclesiastical law influence; constitution came into effect 1 January 1948; judicial review under certain conditions in Constitutional Court; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Anniversary of the Republic, 2 June

Branches: executive—President empowered to dissolve Parliament and call national election; he is also Commander of the Armed Forces and presides over the Supreme Defense Council; otherwise, authority to govern invested in Council of Ministers; legislative power invested in bicameral, popularly elected Parliament; Italy has an independent judicial establishment

Government leaders: President Alessandro Pertini; Premier Giulio Andreotti

Suffrage: universal over age 18 (except in Senatorial elections where minimum age of voter is 25)

Elections: national elections for Parliament held every 5 years (most recent, June 1976); provincial and municipal elections held every 5 years with some out of phase; regional elections every 5 years (held June 1975)

Political parties and leaders: Christian Democratic Party (DC), Benigno Zaccagnini (secretary general); Communist Party (PCI), Enrico Berlinguer (secretary general), Luigi Longo (party president); Socialist Party (PSI), Bettino Craxi (secretary general), Pietro Nenni (party president); Social Democratic Party (PSDI), Pietro Longo (secretary general); Liberal Party (PLI), Valerio Zanone (party secretary); Italian Social Movement (MSI), Giorgio Almirante; Republican Party (PRI), Oddo Biasini (party secretary)

ITALY**LAND**

301,217 km²; 50% cultivated, 17% meadow and pasture, 21% forest, 3% unused but potentially productive, 9% waste or urban

Land boundaries: 1,702 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 4,996 km

PEOPLE

Population: 56,924,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Italian(s); adjective—Italian

July 1979

SECRET

ITALY

Voting strength (1976 election): 38.7% DC, 34.4% PCI, 9.6% PSI, 6.1% MSI, 3.4% PSDI, 3.1% PRI, 1.3% PLI, 3.4% other

Communists: 1,814,740 members (February 1978)

Other political or pressure groups: the Vatican; three major trade union confederations (CGIL—Communist dominated, CISL—Christian Democratic, and UIL—Social Democratic, Socialist, and Republican); Italian manufacturers association (Confindustria); organized farm groups

Member of: ADB, ASSIMER, Council of Europe, DAC, EC, ECOWAS, ECSC, EEC, EIB, ELDO, ESRO, EURATOM, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, IDA, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ITU, NATO, OAS (observer), OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WEU, WHO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GDP: \$260 billion (1978), \$4,580 per capita; 63.3% private consumption, 18.7% gross fixed investment, 16.5% government, 0.8% inventory change, net foreign balance 0.7%; 1978 growth rate 2.6% (1970 constant prices)

Agriculture: important producer of fruits and vegetables; main crops—cereals, potatoes, olives; 95% self-sufficient; food shortages—fats, meat, fish, and eggs; daily caloric intake, 3,282 calories per capita (1976)

Fishing: catch 337,994 metric tons (1977); exports \$43 million (1977), imports \$386 million (1977)

Major industries: machinery and transportation equipment, iron and steel, chemicals, food processing, textiles

Shortages: coal, fuels, minerals

Crude steel: 24.3 million metric tons produced (1978), 410 kg per capita

Electric power: 46,500,000 kW capacity (1978); 175 billion kWh produced (1978), 3,080 kWh per capita

Exports: \$55.9 billion (f.o.b., 1978); principal items—machinery and transport equipment, textiles, foodstuffs, chemicals, footwear

Imports: \$56.3 billion (c.i.f., 1978); principal items—machinery and transport equipment, foodstuffs, ferrous and nonferrous metals, wool, cotton, petroleum

Major trade partners: (1977) 48.5% EC-nine (20% West Germany, 16% France, 5% U.K., 4% Netherlands, 3% Belgium-Luxembourg); 7% U.S.; 3% U.S.S.R. and 2% other Communist countries of Eastern Europe

Aid: donor—bilateral economic aid authorized (ODA and OOF), \$5,245 million (1970-77)

Monetary conversion rate: Smithsonian rate as of December 1973, 650.4 lire=US\$1; average of Friday closing rates in 1978—849 lire=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 20,690 km total; 15,970 km government-owned standard gage (1.435 m), 7,850 km electrified; 4,720

km non-government owned, 2,507 km standard gage (1.435 m), 1,270 km electrified; 2,213 km narrow gage (0.950 m), 517 km electrified

Highways: 287,400 km total; autostrade 5,800 km, state highways 41,200 km, provincial highways 91,200 km, communal highways 149,200 km; 254,400 km concrete, bituminous, or stone block, 24,800 km gravel and crushed stone, 7,200 km earth

Inland waterways: 2,500 km navigable routes

Pipelines: crude oil, 1,770 km; refined products, 2,179 km; natural gas, 13,079 km

Ports: 16 major, 22 significant minor

Merchant marine: 679 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 11,148,298 GRT, 18,814,534 DWT; includes 62 passenger, 179 cargo, 12 container, 36 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 172 tanker, 26 liquefied gas, 122 bulk, 31 combination ore/oil, 39 specialized carrier

Civil air: 115 major transport aircraft, including 2 leased in

Airfields: 147 total, 146 usable; 82 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways over 3,660 m, 29 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 42 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: well engineered, well constructed, and efficiently operated; 15.2 million telephones (27.1 per 100 pop.); 135 AM, 1,650 FM, and 1,200 TV stations; 15 coaxial submarine cables; 2 communication satellite ground stations with 2 Atlantic Ocean and 1 Indian Ocean antennas

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 13,782,000; 11,583,000 fit for military service; 445,000 reach military age (18) annually

25X1

25X1

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July 1979

ITALY/IVORY COAST

Supply: produces infantry weapons, armored vehicles, electronics, and optical equipment, artillery up to 127-mm, ammunition up to 203-mm, air-to-air, surface-to-air, and surface-to-surface missiles; collaborating with France in development and production of air-to-surface and ship-to-ship missiles; guided missile destroyers, frigates, submarines, and patrol craft (midget submarines, guided missile frigates, patrol craft and missile attack boats produced for export); jet fighter, trainer, transport and utility aircraft, as well as helicopters; small amounts of CW/BW defensive materiel; some material, chiefly heavy equipment, imported from U.S. [redacted]

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$6,058 million; about 5.5% of proposed central government budget

connecting canals extend east-west along eastern part of the coast

Land boundaries: 3,227 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 6 nm (fishing 12 nm)

Coastline: 515 km

PEOPLE

Population: 7,465,000, resident African population only, (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Ivorian(s); adjective—Ivorian

Ethnic divisions: 7 major indigenous ethnic groups; no single tribe more than 20% of population; most important are Agni, Baoule, Krou, Senoufou, Mandingo; approximately 2 million foreign Africans, mostly Upper Voltans; about 75,000 to 90,000 non-Africans (50,000 to 60,000 French and 25,000 to 30,000 Lebanese)

Religion: 66% animist, 22% Muslim, 12% Christian

Language: French official, over 60 native dialects, Dioula most widely spoken

Literacy: about 65% at primary school level

Labor force: over 85% of population engaged in agriculture, forestry, livestock raising; about 11% of labor force are wage earners, nearly half in agriculture, remainder in government, industry, commerce, and professions

Organized labor: 20% of wage labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of the Ivory Coast

Type: republic, one-party presidential regime established 1960

Capital: Abidjan

Political subdivisions: 24 departments subdivided into 127 subprefectures

Legal system: based on French civil law system and customary law; constitution adopted 1960; judicial review in the Constitutional Chamber of the Supreme Court; legal education at Abidjan School of Law; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 7 December

Branches: President has sweeping powers, unicameral legislature, separate judiciary

Government leader: President Félix Houphouët-Boigny

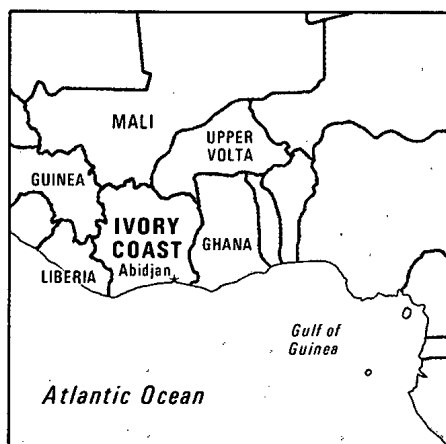
Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: uncontested Presidential and legislative elections held in November 1975 for 5-year term

Political parties and leaders: Parti Democratique de la Cote d'Ivoire (PDCI), (only party); official party leader is Secretary General Philippe Yace, but Houphouët-Boigny is in control

Communists: no Communist party; possibly some sympathizers

IVORY COAST



(See reference map VI)

LAND

323,750 km²; 40% forest and woodland, 8% cultivated, 52% grazing, fallow, and waste; 322 km of lagoons and

July 1979

SECRET

IVORY COAST/JAMAICA

Member of: AFDI, CEAO, EAMA, ECA, ECOWAS, EIB (associate), Entente, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITU, Niger River Commission, NAM, OAU, OCAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$7.3 billion (1978 est.), \$986 capita; average annual growth rate in constant prices, 7.5% (1975-78)

Agriculture: commercial—coffee, cocoa, wood, bananas, pineapples, palm oil; food crops—corn, millet, yams, rice; other commodities—cotton, rubber, tobacco, fish; self-sufficient in most foodstuffs, but rice, sugar, and meat imported

Fishing: catch 76,995 metric tons (1976); exports \$12.8 million (1975), imports \$33.6 million (1975)

Major industries: food and lumber processing, oil refinery, automobile assembly plant, textiles, soap, flour mill, matches, three small shipyards, fertilizer plant, and battery factory

Electric power: 525,000 kW capacity (1977); 1.2 billion kWh produced (1977), 170 kWh per capita

Exports: \$2.5 billion (f.o.b., 1978 est.); cocoa (80%), coffee, tropical woods, cotton, bananas, pineapples, palm oil

Imports: \$1.9 billion (f.o.b., 1978 est.); manufactured goods and semi-finished products (50%), consumer goods (40%), raw materials and fuels (10%)

Major trade partners: France and other EC countries about 65%, U.S. 13%, Communist countries about 1%

Aid: economic—(1970-77) Western (non-U.S.), \$1,025 million; U.S., \$99 million; Communist countries, \$0.2 million; military—U.S., \$0.1 million

Budget: 1978, proposed—revenues \$1.7 billion, current expenditures \$1.1 billion, investment expenditures \$931 million

Monetary conversion rate: about 225.64 Communaute Financiere Africaine francs=US\$1 (1977)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 657 km of the 1,173 km Abidjan to Ouagadougou, Upper Volta line, all single track meter gage (1.00 m); only diesel locomotives in use

Highways: 46,775 km total; 2,388 km bituminous and bituminous-surface treatment; 33,097 km gravel, crushed stone, laterite, and improved earth; 11,190 km unimproved

Inland waterways: 740 km navigable rivers and numerous coastal lagoons

Ports: 2 major (Abidjan, San Pedro), 3 minor

Merchant marine: 15 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 143,200 GRT, 183,300 DWT

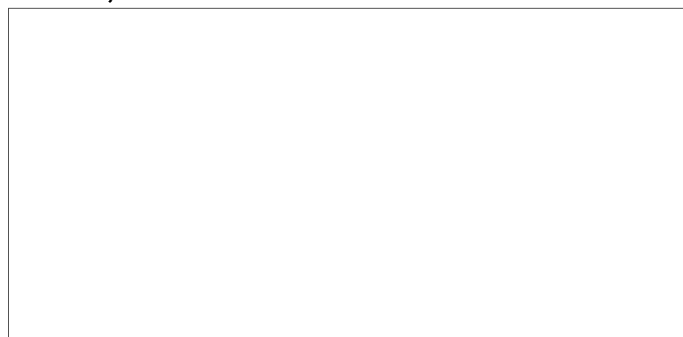
Civil air: 21 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 50 total, 48 usable; 3 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m; 8 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: system above African average; consists of open-wire lines and radio relay links; Abidjan is only center; 58,700 telephones (0.9 per 100 popl.); 3 AM, 4 FM, and 6 TV stations; 2 Atlantic Ocean satellite stations; 1 coaxial submarine cable; telephone expansion in progress

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,693,000; 873,000 fit for military service; 74,000 males reach military age (18) annually



25X1

Supply: principally dependent on France; has purchased transport aircraft from Netherlands

25X1

25X1

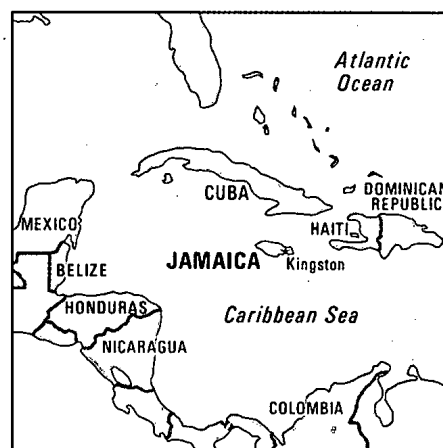
Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$181,461,904; about 7.5% of total operating budget

25X1



25X1

JAMAICA



25X1

LAND

11,422 km²; 21% arable, 23% meadows and pastures, 19% forested, 37% waste, urban, or other

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

JAMAICA

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 1,022 km

PEOPLE

Population: 2,233,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Jamaican(s); adjective—Jamaican

Ethnic divisions: African 76.3%, Afro-European 15.1%, Chinese and Afro-Chinese 1.2%, East Indian and Afro-East Indian 3.4%, white 3.2%, other 0.9%

Religion: predominantly Protestant, some Roman Catholic, some spiritualist cults

Language: English

Literacy: government claims 82%, but probably only about one-half of that number are functionally literate

Labor force: 672,000 (1975); 29% in agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining, 12% manufacturing/mining, 8% public administration, 5% construction, 10% commerce, 3% transportation and utilities, 33% services; 25% unemployed; shortage of technical and managerial personnel

Organized labor: about 25% of labor force (1966)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Jamaica

Type: independent state within Commonwealth since August 1962, recognizing Elizabeth II as head of state

Capital: Kingston

Political subdivisions: 12 parishes and the Kingston-St. Andrew corporate area

Legal system: based on English common law; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 7 August

Branches: cabinet headed by Prime Minister; 60-member elected House of Representatives; 21-member Senate (13 nominated by the Prime Minister, 8 by opposition leader); judiciary follows British tradition under a Chief Justice

Government leader: Prime Minister Michael N. Manley; Governor General Florizel Glasspole

Suffrage: universal, age 18 and over

Elections: at discretion of Governor-General upon advice of Prime Minister but within 5 years; latest held 15 December 1976

Political parties and leaders: People's National Party (PNP), Michael Manley; Jamaica Labor Party (JLP), Edward Seaga

Voting strength: (1976 general elections) 56.8% PNP, 43.2% JLP

Communists: Communist Party of Jamaica (1975) and Worker's Party of Jamaica (1978) probably have combined membership of only several hundred

Other political or pressure groups: New World Group (Caribbean regionalists, nationalists, and leftist intellectual

fraternity); Rastafarians (Negro religious/racial cultists, pan-Africanists); New Creation International Peacemakers Tabernacle (leftist group); Workers Liberation League (a Marxist coalition of students/labor)

Member of: CARICOM, FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IAEA, IBA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDB, IFC, ILO, IMF, ISO, ITU, NAM, OAS, Pan American Health Organization, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$3.4 billion (1977), \$1,610 per capita; real growth rate 1977, -4.0%

Agriculture: main crops—sugarcane, citrus fruits, bananas, pimento, coconuts, coffee, cocoa

Major industries: bauxite mining, textiles, food processing, light manufactures, tourism

Electric power: 850,000 kW capacity (1978); 2.9 billion kWh produced (1978), 1,310 kWh hr. per capita

Exports: \$745 million (f.o.b., 1977); alumina, bauxite, sugar, bananas, citrus fruits and fruit products, rum, cocoa

Imports: \$863 million (c.i.f., 1977); fuels, machinery, transportation and electrical equipment, food, fertilizer

Major trade partners: exports—U.S. 44%, U.K. 20%, Norway 11%, Canada 8%; imports—U.S. 36%, U.K. 10%, Canada 6% (1977)



25X1

Budget: (1978/79)—revenue \$803 million, expenditure \$1,119 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Jamaican dollar=US\$0.645

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 330 km, all standard gage (1.435 m), single track

Highways: 11,250 km total; 7,600 km paved, 2,150 km gravel, 1,500 km improved earth

Pipelines: refined products, 10 km

Ports: 3 major (Kingston, Montego Bay, Montego Freeport), 10 minor

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 5,800 GRT, 5,100 DWT

25X1

Civil air: 12 major transport aircraft, including 2 leased in

Airfields: 42 total, 22 usable; 12 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fully automatic domestic telephone network with 109,000 telephones (5.4 per 100 popl.); 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station; 8 AM, 11 FM, and 9 TV stations; 3 coaxial submarine cables

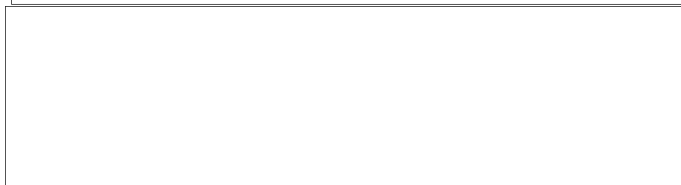
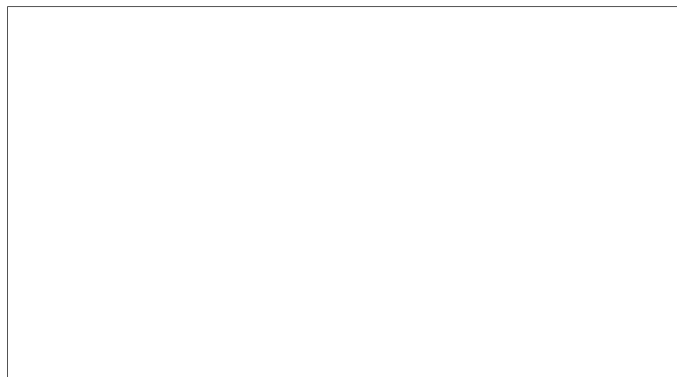
July 1979

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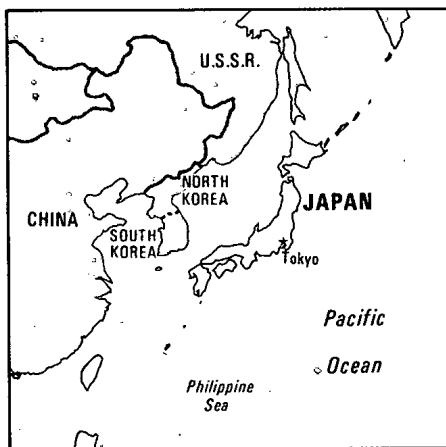
JAMAICA/JAPAN

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 465,000; 332,000 fit for military service; no conscription; average number currently reaching minimum volunteer age (18) 28,000



JAPAN



(See reference map VII)

LAND

370,370 km²; 16% arable and cultivated, 3% grassland, 12% urban and waste, 69% forested

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 12,075 km Japan; 1,610 km Ryukyus

PEOPLE

Population: 116,051,000, including Ryukyus (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Japanese (sing., pl.); adjective—Japanese

Ethnic divisions: 99.2% Japanese, 0.8% other (mostly Korean)

Religion: most Japanese observe both Shinto and Buddhist rites; about 16% belong to other faiths, including 0.8% Christian

Language: Japanese

Literacy: 97.8% of those 15 years old and above (1960 data)

Labor force (1978): 55.3 million; 11% agriculture, forestry, and fishing; 34% manufacturing, mining, and construction; 48% trade and services; 5% government; 2.0% unemployed

Organized labor: 33% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Japan

Type: constitutional monarchy

Capital: Tokyo

Political subdivisions: 47 prefectures (Ryukyus became 47th prefecture on 15 May 1972)

Legal system: civil law system with English-American influence; constitution promulgated in 1946; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Birthday of the Emperor, 29 April

Branches: Emperor is merely symbol of state; executive power is vested in cabinet dominated by the Prime Minister, chosen by the Lower House of the bicameral, elective legislature (Diet); judiciary is independent

Government leader: Emperor Hirohito; Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira

Suffrage: universal over age 20

Elections: general elections held every 4 years or upon dissolution of Lower House, triennially for one-half of Upper House

Political parties and leaders: Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), M. Ohira, President; Japan Socialist Party (JSP), I. Asukata, Chairman; Democratic Socialist Party (DSP), R. Sasaki, Chairman; Japan Communist Party (JCP), K. Miyamoto, Presidium Chairman; Komeito (CGP), Y. Takeiri, Chairman; New Liberal Club (NLC), Y. Kono; Social Democratic Federation (SDF), H. Den

Voting strength (1977 election): 37.6% LDP, 21.6% JSP, 10.2% CGP, 9.6% JCP, 5.6% DSP, 4.8% NLC, minor parties, 6.1% independents

Communists: 375,000 registered Communist Party members

Member of: ADB, ASPAC, Colombo Plan, DAC, ESCAP, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IPU, IRC, ISO, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

25X1

25X1

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

JAPAN

ECONOMY

GNP: \$980 billion (1978, at 210.4 yen=US\$1); \$8,500 per capita (1978); 53% personal consumption, 33% investment, 7% government current expenditure; real growth rate 5.6% (1978); average annual growth rate (1976-78), 5.8%

Agriculture: land intensively cultivated—rice, sugar, vegetables, fruits; 72% self-sufficient in food (1974); food shortages—meat, wheat, feed grains, edible oil and fats; caloric intake, 2,502 calories per day per capita (1974)

Fishing: catch 10.6 million metric tons (1976)

Major industries: metallurgical and engineering industries, electrical and electronic industries, textiles, chemicals

Shortages: fossil fuels, most industrial raw materials

Crude steel: 102 million metric tons produced (1977)

Electric power: 130,562,000 kW capacity (1978); 574.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 4,975 kWh per capita

Exports: \$95.6 billion (f.o.b., 1978); 64% machinery and equipment, 12% iron and steel, 5% chemicals

Imports: \$70.9 billion (f.o.b., 1978); 40% fossil fuels, 14% foodstuffs, 8% machinery and equipment

Major trade partners: exports—26% U.S., 7% Communist countries, 15% Western Europe; imports—19% U.S., 10% Western Europe, 5% Communist countries

Aid: Japanese official foreign economic aid disbursements 1978, \$2.2 billion

Budget: revenues \$108 billion, expenditures \$179 billion, deficit \$71 billion (general account for fiscal year ending March 1980)

Monetary conversion rate: 215 yen=US\$1 (mid-April 1979), floating since February 1973

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 28,912 km total (1976); 1,077 km standard gage (1.435 m), 27,835 km predominantly narrow gage (1.067 m), 6,195 km double track, 7,376 km or 26% of total route length electrified; 73% government-owned

Highways: 1,067,643 km total (1976); 338,343 km paved, most of remainder gravel or crushed stone

Inland waterways: approx. 1,770 km; seagoing craft ply all coastal "inland seas"

Pipelines: crude oil, 109 km; natural gas, 1,847 km

Ports: 53 major, over 2,000 minor

Merchant marine: 1,890 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 33,312,000 GRT, 55,870,555 DWT; includes 80 passenger, 634 cargo, 59 container, 19 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 404 tanker, 48 gas carrier, 342 bulk, 44 combination ore/oil, 260 specialized carrier

Civil air: 253 major transport aircraft

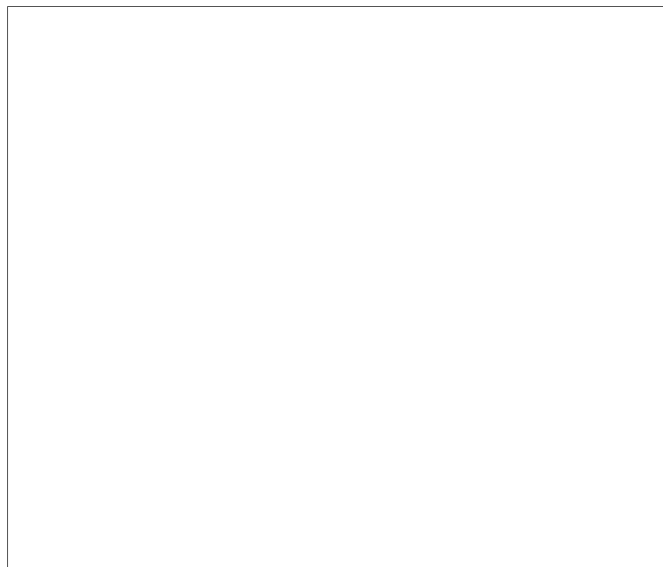
Airfields: 189 total, 179 usable; 122 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways over 3,660 m; 23 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 43 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: excellent domestic and international systems; 48.4 million telephones (42.6 per 100 popl); 383 AM stations (185 major—1 kw or greater) in 221 cities, 47 FM stations plus 400 relay stations in 29 cities, 4,245 TV stations (190 major—1 kw or greater), and 2 ground satellite stations; 3 submarine cables with known operational status, 26 of unknown status, others being planned; troposcatter to South Korea

25X1

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 30,441,000; 25,522,000 fit for military service; about 815,000 reach military age (18) annually

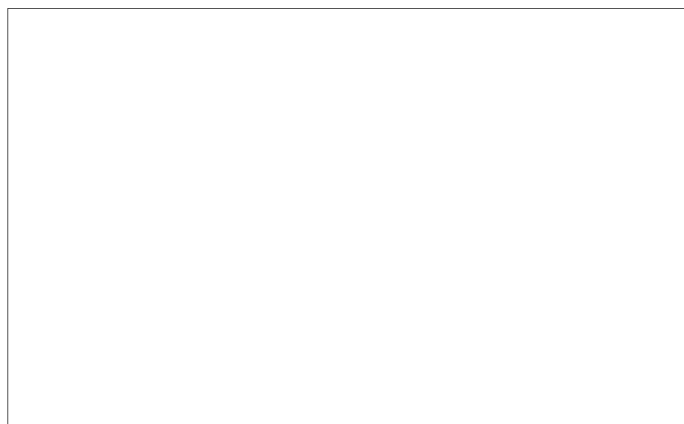


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Supply: defense industry potential is large, with capability of producing the most sophisticated equipment; manufactured equipment includes small arms artillery, armored vehicles, and other types of ground forces materiel, aircraft (jet and prop), naval vessels (submarines, guided missile and other destroyers, patrol craft, mine warfare ships, and other minor craft including amphibious, auxiliaries, service craft, and small support ships), small amounts of all types of army materiel

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 March 1980, \$10.5 billion; about 5.4% of total budget

25X1



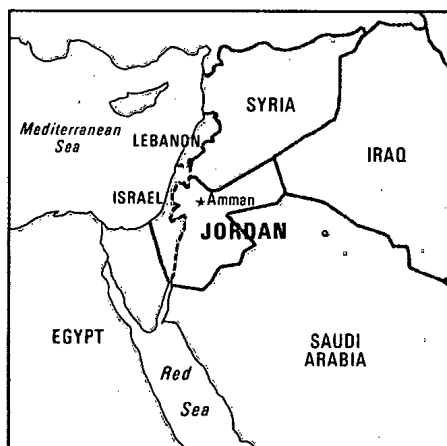
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July 1979

SECRET

JORDAN

JORDAN



(See reference map V)

NOTE: The war between Israel and the Arab states in June 1967 ended with Israel in control of West Jordan. Although approximately 930,000 persons resided in this area prior to the start of the war, fewer than 750,000 of them remain there under the Israeli occupation, the remainder having fled to East Jordan. Over 14,000 of those who fled were repatriated in August 1967, but their return has been more than offset by other Arabs who have crossed and are continuing to cross from West to East Jordan. These and certain other effects of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war are not included in the data below.

LAND

96,089 km² (including about 5,439 km² occupied by Israel); 11% agricultural, 88% desert, waste, or urban, 1% forested

Land boundaries: 1,770 km (1967, 1,668 km excluding occupied areas)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 26 km

PEOPLE

Population: 3,055,000, including West Bank and East Jerusalem (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.2% (7-70 to 7-76); East Bank, 2,249,000, average annual growth rate 3.5% (7-71 to 7-76); West Bank, including East Jerusalem, 806,000, average annual growth rate 2.0% (1-71 to 1-77)

Nationality: noun—Jordanian(s); adjective—Jordanian

Ethnic divisions: 98% Arab, 1% Circassian, 1% Armenian

Religion: 90%-92% Sunni Muslim, 8%-10% Christian

Language: Arabic official, English widely understood among upper and middle classes

Literacy: about 50%-55% in East Jordan; somewhat less than 60% in West Jordan

Labor force: 638,000; less than 5% unemployed

Organized labor: 9.8% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan

Type: constitutional monarchy

Capital: Amman

Political subdivisions: 8 governorates (3 are under Israeli occupation) under centrally appointed officials

Legal system: based on Islamic law and French codes; constitution adopted 1952; judicial review of legislative acts in a specially provided High Tribunal; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 25 May

Branches: King holds balance of power; Prime Minister exercises executive authority in name of King; Cabinet appointed by King and responsible to parliament; bicameral parliament with House of Representatives last chosen by national elections in April 1967, and dissolved by King in February 1976; Senate last appointed by King in November 1974; met briefly in February 1976 to amend constitution allowing King to postpone elections; present parliament subservient to executive; secular court system based on differing legal systems of the former Transjordan and Palestine; law Western in concept and structure; Sharia (religious) courts for Muslims, and religious community council courts for non-Muslim communities; desert police carry out quasi-judicial functions in desert areas

Government leader: King Hussein

Suffrage: all citizens over age 20

Political parties and leaders: political party activity illegal since 1957; Palestine Liberation Organization and various smaller fedayeen groups clandestinely active on West Bank; Muslim Brotherhood

Communists: party actively repressed, membership estimated at less than 500

Member of: Arab League, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$1.9 billion (East Bank only, 1977), \$870 per capita; real growth rate (1977), 10%

Agriculture: main crops—fruits, vegetables, olive oil, wheat; not self-sufficient in many foodstuffs

Major industries: phosphate mining, petroleum refining, and cement production, light manufacturing

Electric power: 280,000 kW capacity (1978); 750 million kWh produced (1978), 250 kWh per capita, East Bank only

Exports: \$249 million (f.o.b., 1977); fruits and vegetables, phosphate rock; Communist share 7% of total (1977)

Imports: \$1,376 million (c.i.f., 1977); petroleum products, textiles, capital goods, motor vehicles, foodstuffs; Communist share 9% of total (1977)

Aid: economic—OPEC (ODA) (1973-76), \$1,143.1 million; U.S. (1970-76), \$486.3 million; Communist countries

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July 1979

JORDAN/KAMPUCHEA

(1970-76), \$26.5 million; Western countries (1970-76), \$213.4 million; military—U.S. (1970-76), \$459.6 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Jordanian dinar=US\$3.04, freely convertible (1977 average); 1 Jordanian dinar=US\$3.36 (February 1979)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 817 km 1.050-meter gage, single track

Highways: 6,332 total; 4,837 paved, 1,495 gravel and crushed stone

Pipelines: crude oil, 209 km

Ports: 1 major (Aqaba)

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship totaling 1,600 GRT, 2,900 DWT

Civil air: 13 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 26 total, 17 usable; 15 with permanent-surface runways; 4 with runways over 3,660 m, 11 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: adequate system of radio relay, wire, and radio; 44,000 telephones (1.6 per 100 popl.); 5 AM, no FM and 6 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

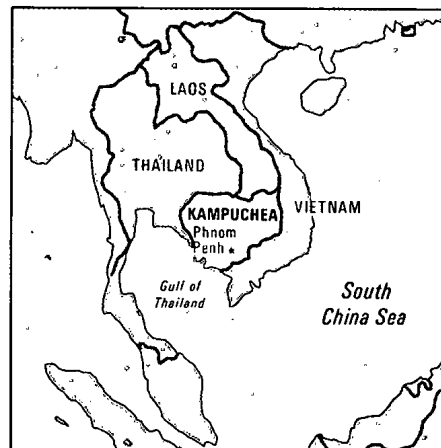
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 700,000; 495,000 fit for military service; average number currently reaching military age (18) annually 33,000

Supply: dependent on outside sources; U.S. and U.K. principal suppliers of military equipment

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$380 million; 22% of central government budget

KAMPUCHEA



(See reference map VII)

LAND

181,300 km²; 16% cultivated, 74% forested, 10% built-on area, wasteland, and other

Land boundaries: 2,438 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (economic including fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: about 443 km

PEOPLE

Population: 7,957,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Kampuchean(s); adjective—Kampuchean

Ethnic divisions: 90% Khmer (Kampuchean), 5% Chinese, 5% other minorities

Religion: 95% Theravada Buddhism, 5% various other

Language: Cambodian

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Democratic Kampuchea (functions in the countryside); People's Republic of Kampuchea (pro-Vietnamese, in Phnom Penh)

Type: both are Communist states

Capital: Phnom Penh

Political subdivisions: 19 or 20 provinces under Democratic Kampuchea; 19 provinces in People's Republic of Kampuchea (PRK)

Legal system: Judicial Committee chosen by People's Representative Assembly in Democratic Kampuchea; no information for PRK

National holiday: 17 April for both regimes

July 1979

SECRET

KAMPUCHEA/KENYA

Branches: State Presidium, composed of chairman and two vice chairmen; cabinet, totally Communist; 250-member People's Representative Assembly elected 20 March 1976 for 5-year term; ten-member Assembly Standing Committee in Democratic Kampuchea; Peoples Revolutionary Council, composed of 8 members, and a "National Congress" held in early 1979 in PRK

Government leaders: Presidium Chairman, Khieu Samphan; Prime Minister, Pol Pot; Deputy Prime Ministers, Ieng Sary, Vorn Vet, Son Sen; Assembly Standing Committee Chairman, Nuon Chea in Democratic Kampuchea; People's Revolutionary Council President Heng Samrin, Vice President Pen Sovan, and Ministers Hun Sen and Chea Sim in PRK

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Political parties and leaders: political life dominated by Khmer Communist Party in Democratic Kampuchea; Kampuchean National United Front for National Salvation (KNUFNS) and separate Kampuchean Communist Party in PRK

Member of: Colombo Plan, G-77, IMF, Mekong Committee (inactive), NAM, U.N., WTO for Democratic Kampuchea; none for PRK

ECONOMY

GNP: less than \$500 million (1971), probably less than \$50 per capita (1978)

Agriculture: mainly subsistence except for rubber plantations; main crops—rice, rubber, corn; food shortages—rice, meat, vegetables, dairy products, sugar, flour

Major industries: rice milling, fishing, wood and wood products

Shortages: fossil fuels

Electric power: 120,000 kW capacity (1978); 150 million kWh produced (1978), 20 kWh per capita

Exports: probably less than \$1 million est. (1978); natural rubber, rice, pepper, wood

Imports: probably less than \$20 million (1978); food, fuel, machinery

Trade partners: (1978) exports—China; imports—China, North Korea

Aid: economic (1970-77)—U.S., \$652 million; other Western, \$108 million; Eastern Europe, \$17 million; U.S.S.R., \$25 million; China, \$90 million; military (1970-77)—U.S., \$1,260 million; Communist not available

Budget: no budget data available since Communists took over government

Monetary conversion rate (1978): no currency in use

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 612 km meter gage (1.00 m); government-owned

Highways: 13,351 km total; 2,622 km bituminous, 7,105 km crushed stone, gravel, or improved earth; and 3,624 km unimproved earth; some roads in disrepair

Inland waterways: 3,700 km navigable all year to craft drawing 0.6 meters; 282 km navigable to craft drawing 1.8 meters

Ports: 2 major, 5 minor

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship totaling 1,400 GRT, 2,600 DWT; the present status of this vessel is unknown

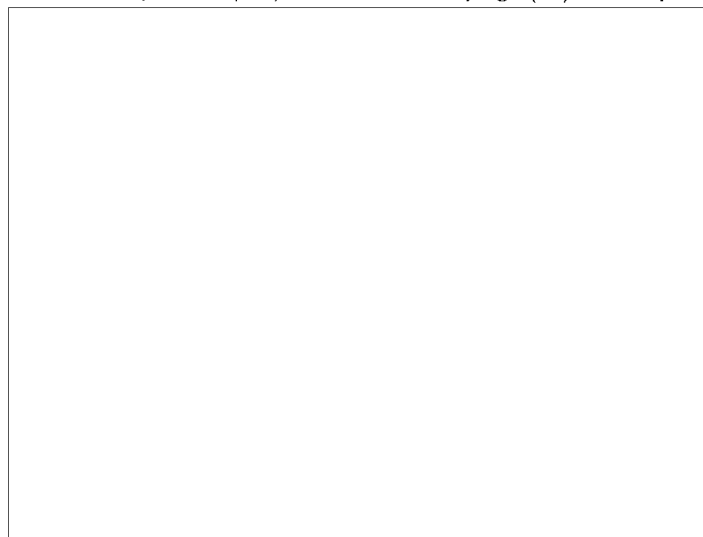
Civil air: 7 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 54 total, 25 usable; 8 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 7 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: service barely adequate for government requirements and virtually nonexistent for general public; international service limited to PRC and few adjacent countries; radiobroadcasts limited to 1 station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,823,000; 1,016,000 fit for military service; 88,000 reach military age (18) annually

**KENYA****LAND**

582,750 km²; about 21% forest and woodland, 13% suitable for agriculture, 66% mainly grassland adequate for grazing (1971)

Land boundaries: 3,368 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 536 km

PEOPLE

Population: 15,364,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.6% (current)

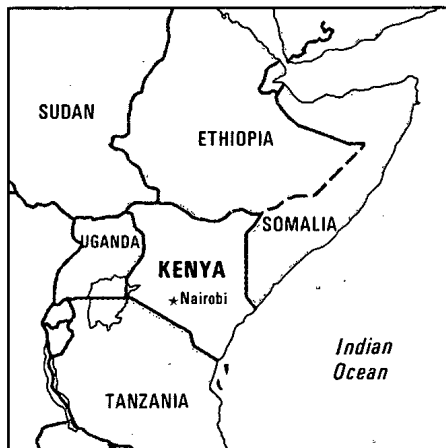
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July 1979

KENYA



(See reference map VI)

Nationality: noun—Kenyan(s); adjective—Kenyan

Ethnic divisions: 97% native African (including Bantu, Nilotic, Hamitic and Nilo-Hamitic); 2% Asian; 1% European, Arab, and others

Religion: 56% Christian, 36% animist, 7% Muslim, 1% Hindu

Language: English and Swahili official; each tribe has own language

Literacy: 27%

Labor force: 2.5 million; about 977,000, (39%) in monetary economy (1967)

Organized labor: about 215,000

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Kenya

Type: republic within Commonwealth since December 1963

Capital: Nairobi

Political subdivisions: 7 provinces plus Nairobi Area

Legal system: based on English common law, tribal law and Islamic law; constitution enacted 1963; judicial review in Supreme Court; legal education at University Kenya School of Law in Nairobi; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: 12 December

Branches: President and Cabinet responsible to unicameral legislature (National Assembly) of 170 seats, 158 directly elected by constituencies and 12 appointed by the President; Assembly must be reelected at least every 5 years; High Court, with Chief Justice and at least 11 justices, has unlimited original jurisdiction to hear and determine any civil or criminal proceeding; provision for systems of courts of appeal

Government leader: President Daniel T. arap Moi

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: general election (October 1974) elected present National Assembly; next elections due 1979

Political party and leaders: Kenya Africa National Union (KANU), president, Daniel arap Moi

Voting strength: KANU holds all seats in the National Assembly

Communists: may be a few Communists and sympathizers

Other political or pressure groups: labor unions

Member of: AFDB, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNEP, UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$3,905 million at current prices (est. 1977), \$270 per capita; real average annual growth rate, 4.8% (1970-77)

Agriculture: main cash crops—coffee, sisal, tea, pyrethrum, cotton, livestock; food crops—corn, wheat, sugarcane, rice, cassava; largely self-sufficient in food

Fishing: 40,883 metric tons (1976)

Major industries: small-scale consumer goods (plastic, furniture, batteries, textiles, soap, agricultural processing, cigarettes, flour), oil refining, cement

Electric power: 420,000 kW capacity (1977); 1.3 billion kWh produced (1977), 90 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1,361 million (f.o.b., 1977); coffee (\$524 million), tea, livestock products, pyrethrum, soda ash, wattle-bark tanning extract

Imports: \$1,290 million (c.i.f., 1977); machinery, transport equipment, crude oil, paper and paper products, iron and steel products, and textiles

Major trade partners: EC, Japan, Iran, U.S., Zambia, Uganda

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$1,095 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$1,281 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$21.2 million; military—U.S. (1970-77), \$41.2 million

Budget: (FY77/78) current revenues \$1,046 million; current expenditures \$918 million; development expenditures \$440 million

Monetary conversion rate: 7.73 Kenya shillings=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 2,040 km meter gage (1.00 m)

Highways: 50,840 km total; 4,300 km paved, 12,160 km gravel and/or earth; 26,880 km improved earth and 7,500 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: part of Lake Victoria and Lake Rudolph systems are within boundaries of Kenya

Pipelines: refined products, 483 km

Ports: 1 major (Mombasa)

Merchant marine: 5 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 21,639 GRT, 32,500 DWT; includes 4 cargo, 1 tanker

Civil air: 17 major transport aircraft, including 2 leased in

July 1979

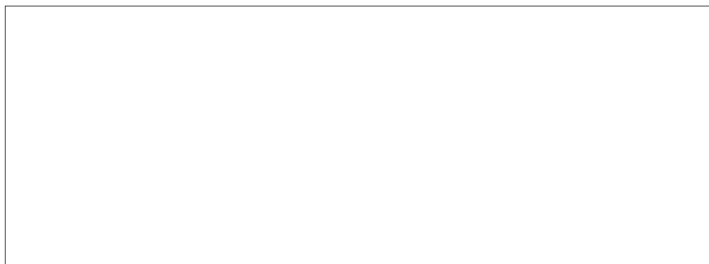
KENYA/KOREA,NORTH**SECRET**

Airfields: 226 total, 209 usable; 9 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 36 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: in top group of African systems; consists of radio-relay links, open-wire lines, and radiocommunication stations; principal center Nairobi, secondary centers Mombasa and Nakuru; 132,000 telephones (1.0 per 100 popl.); 4 AM, 2 FM, and 5 TV stations; Atlantic and Indian Ocean satellite service from 1 station

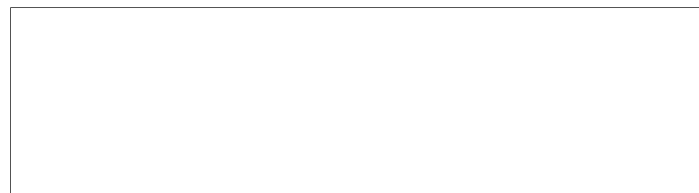
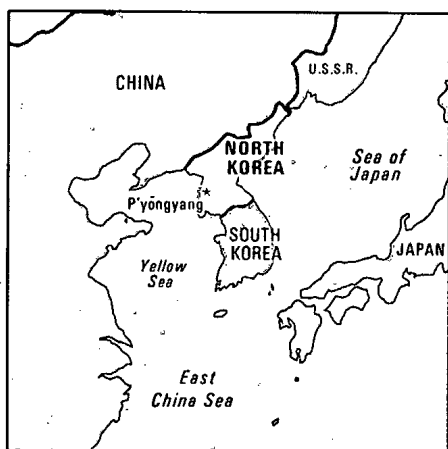
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 3,321,000; 2,034,000 fit for military service; no conscription



Supply: mostly from U.K., but also from France and West Germany

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1978, \$201,600,000; about 13.4% of central government budget

**KOREA, NORTH****LAND**

121,730 km²; 17% arable and cultivated, 74% in forest, scrub, and brush; remainder wasteland and urban

Land boundaries: 1,675 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (economic 200 nm, military 50 nm)

Coastline: 2,495 km

PEOPLE

Population: 18,717,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Korean(s); adjective—Korean

Ethnic divisions: racially homogeneous

Religion: Buddhism and Confucianism; religious activities now almost nonexistent

Language: Korean

Literacy: 90% (est.)

Labor force: 6.1 million; 48% agriculture, 52% non-agricultural; shortage of skilled and unskilled labor

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Democratic People's Republic of Korea

Type: Communist state; one-man rule

Capital: P'yongyang

Political subdivisions: 9 provinces, 3 special cities (P'yongyang, Kaesong, and Chongjin)

25X1

Legal system: based on German civil law system with Japanese influences and Communist legal theory; constitution adopted 1948 and revised 1972; no judicial review of legislative acts; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

25X1

National holiday: 9 September

Branches: Supreme Peoples Assembly theoretically supervises Legislative and Judicial function; State Administration Council (cabinet) oversees ministerial operations

Government and party leaders: Kim Il-sŏng, President DPRK, and General Secretary of the Korean Workers Party; Yi Chong-ŏk, Premier

Suffrage: universal at age 17

Elections: election to SPA every 4 years, but this constitutional provision not necessarily followed—last election November 1977

Political party: Korean Workers (Communist) Party; claimed membership of about 2 million, or about 11% of population

Member of: FAO, IAEA, ICAO, IPU, IRCS, ITU, U.N. (observer status only), UNCTAD, UNESCO, WHO, WIPO, WMO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$10.4 billion (1978 in 1975 dollars), \$570 per capita

Agriculture: main crops—corn, rice, vegetables; food shortages—meat, cooking oils; production of foodstuffs adequate for domestic needs at low levels of consumption

Major industries: machine building, electric power, chemicals, mining, metallurgy, textiles, food processing

Shortages: complex machinery and equipment, coking coal, petroleum

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July 1979

KOREA, NORTH/KOREA, SOUTH

Crude steel: 3.4 million metric tons produced (1978), 186 kg per capita

Electric power: 4,850,000 kW capacity (1978); 30.8 billion kWh produced (1978), 1,680 kWh per capita

Exports: \$967 million (1978); minerals, chemical and metallurgical products

Imports: \$902 million (1978); machinery and equipment, petroleum, foodstuffs, coking coal

Major trade partners: total trade turnover \$1.9 billion (1978); 36% with non-Communist countries, 64% with Communist countries

Aid: economic and military aid from the U.S.S.R. and China

Monetary conversion rate: 1.79 won=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 4,535 km total operating in 1976; 3,870 km standard gage (1.435 m), 665 km narrow gage (0.762 m); 259 km double tracked; about 1,140 km electrified; government-owned

Highways: about 20,280 km (1976); 98.5% gravel, crushed stone, or earth surface; 1.5% concrete or bituminous

Inland waterways: 2,253 km; mostly navigable by small craft only

Freight carried: rail—29 billion metric ton/km, 124 million metric tons (1977); highway—765 million metric ton/km, 116 million metric tons (1969); waterway—540 million metric ton/km, 7.7 million metric tons (1969); coastal—170 million metric ton/km, 0.4 million metric tons (1969)

Ports: 6 major, 26 minor

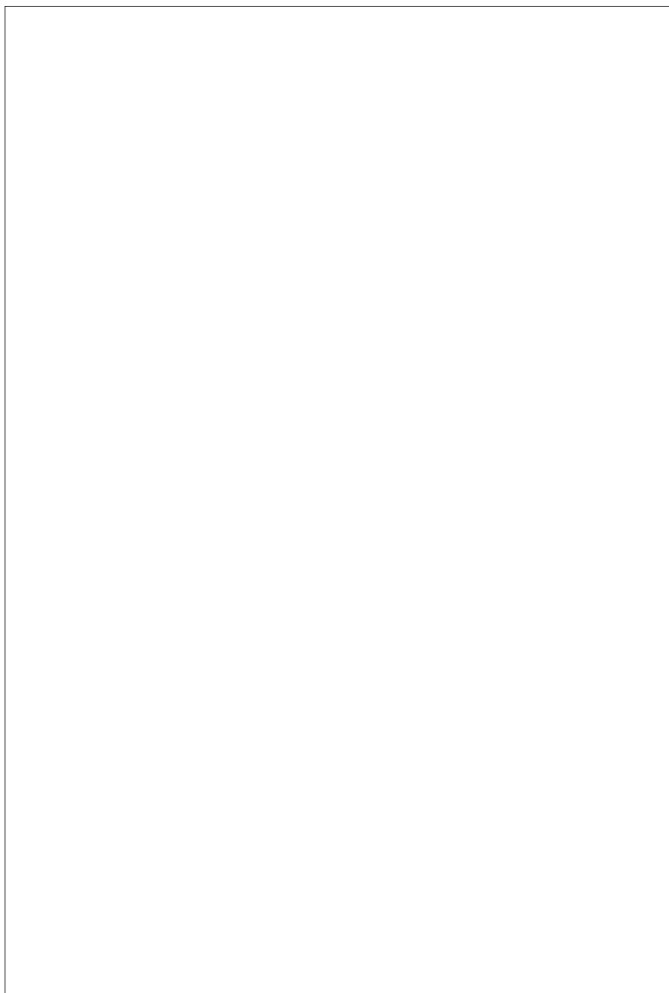
Merchant marine: 22 ships (1,000 GRT and over) totaling 128,297 GRT, 181,482 DWT; includes 15 cargo, 4 tanker, 1 combination passenger-cargo, 1 passenger, 1 bulk; North Korea beneficially owns two cargo ships of 11,700 GRT and 17,800 DWT, operated by a Polish shipping company under the Polish flag, and 2 cargo ships of 4,900 GRT and 8,500 DWT, operated under the Japanese flag

Airfields: 61 (24 with permanent-surface runways); 20 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 22 with runways 1,828-2,439 m; 19 with runways less than 1,828 m

Telecommunications: domestic and international services are adequate for needs, and oriented to political, military, and industrial use; extensive upgrading in progress; good coverage by radio, TV, and wire broadcasts; about 130,000 telephones; 300,000 radios; 21,000 est. TV receivers; 21 AM radiobroadcast stations; 3 TV stations and unknown number of TV repeaters; color TV available

DEFENSE FORCES

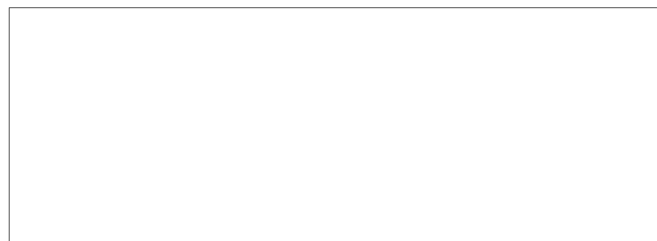
Military manpower: males 15-49, 4,178,000; 2,558,000 fit for military service; 204,000 reach military age (18) annually



25X1

Military budget: estimate for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$2.9 billion; about 15.2% of total government budget

25X1



25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

KOREA, SOUTH

LAND

98,913 km²; 23% arable (22% cultivated), 10% urban and other, 67% forested

Land boundaries: 241 km

25X1

WATER

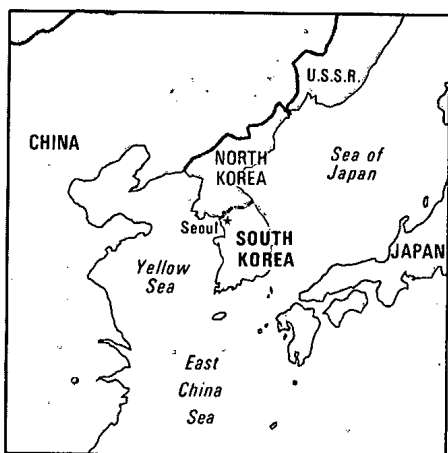
Limits of territorial waters: 12 nm

Coastline: 2,413 km

July 1979

SECRET

KOREA, SOUTH



(See reference map VII)

PEOPLE

Population: 39,544,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Korean(s); adjective—Korean

Ethnic divisions: homogeneous; small Chinese minority (approx. 20,000)

Religion: strong Confucian tradition; pervasive folk religion (Shamanism); vigorous Christian minority (16.6% Christian population); Buddhism (including estimated 20,000 members of Soka Gakkai); Chondokyo (religion of the heavenly way), eclectic religion with nationalist overtones founded in 19th century, claims about 1.5 million adherents

Language: Korean

Literacy: about 90%

Labor force: about 13.9 million (1978); 42% agriculture, fishing, forestry; 22% mining and manufacturing; 36% services and other; average unemployment 3.2% (1978)

Organized labor: about 13% of nonagricultural labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Korea

Type: republic; power centralized in a strong executive

Capital: Seoul

Political subdivisions: 9 provinces, 2 special cities; heads centrally appointed

Legal system: combines elements of continental European civil law systems, Anglo-American law, and Chinese classical thought; constitution approved 1972; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 15 August

Branches: executive, legislative (unicameral), judiciary, National Conference of Unification

Government leaders: President Pak Chông-hûi; Prime Minister Chóe Kyu-ha

Suffrage: universal over age 20

Elections: presidential every 6 years indirectly by the National Conference of Unification, last election May 1978; two-thirds of the 231-member National Assembly is elected directly for the same period within six months of the presidential election, remaining third nominated by the President and elected by the National Conference for a three-year term; last National Assembly election December 1978, Revitalization Group—77 seats, Democratic Republican Party—83 seats, New Democratic Party—68 seats, Democratic Unification Party—3 seats

Political parties and leaders: pro-government—Revitalization Group (appointed) (Chairman, Tige Wan-son) and Democratic Republican Party (Acting Chairman, Yi Pak Chun-Kyu); New Democratic Party (Chairman, Yi Chol-sung); Democratic Unification (Chairman, Yang Il-tong)

Voting strength: (1978 election) popular vote 14,912,443; DRP 31.7%, NDP 32.8%, DUP 7.4%, Independent 27.1%; 1.0% invalid

Communists: Communist activity banned by government; an estimated 37,000-50,000 former members and supporters

Other political or pressure groups: Federation of Korean Trade Unions; Korean Veterans' Association; Korean National Christian Council; large potentially volatile student population concentrated in Seoul

Member of: AALCC (Afro Asian League Consultative Committee), ADB, Asian Parliamentary Union, APACL—Asian People's Anti-Communist League, ASPAC, Colombo Plan, ESCAP, FAO, G-77, GATT, Geneva Conventions of 1949 for the protection of war victims, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IHO, IMCO, IMF, INTELSAT, INTERPOL, IPU, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, UNCTAD, UNDP, UNESCO, U.N. Special Fund, UPU, WACL—World Anti-Communist League, WHO, WMO, WTO; official observer at U.N., does not hold U.N. membership

ECONOMY

GNP: \$46.0 billion (1978, in 1978 prices), \$1,242 per capita; real growth 12.5% (1978); real growth 11.0% (1973-78 average)

Agriculture: 34% of the population live on the land, but agriculture, forestry and fishery constitute 21% of GNP; main crops—rice, barley; food shortages—wheat, dairy products, corn

Fishing: catch 2,444,000 metric tons (1978)

Major industries: textiles and clothing, food processing, chemical fertilizers, chemicals, plywood, steel, electronics

Shortages: base metals, petroleum, lumber and certain food grains

Electric power: 6,934,000 kW capacity (1978); 31.4 billion kWh produced (1978), 805 kWh per capita

Exports: \$12.7 billion (f.o.b., 1978); textiles and clothing, electrical machinery, plywood, footwear, steel, ships

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

KOREA, SOUTH/KUWAIT

Imports: \$15.0 billion (c.i.f., 1978); oil, ships, steel, wood, wheat, organic chemicals, machinery

Major trade partners: exports—32% U.S., 21% Japan; imports—40% Japan, 20% U.S. (1978)

Aid: economic—U.S. (FY46-77), \$5.8 billion committed; Japan (1965-75), \$1.8 billion extended; military—U.S. (FY 46-77) \$7.0 billion committed

Budget: \$9.4 billion (1979)

Monetary conversion rate: rate fixed at 484 won=US\$1 since December 1974

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,144 km total (1976); 3,096 km standard gage (1.435 m), 48 km narrow gage (0.610 m); 901 km double track; 282 km electrified; government-owned [redacted]

Highways: 46,823 km total (1976); 7,821 km paved, 32,251 km gravel, 3,243 km improved earth, 3,508 km unimproved earth [redacted]

Inland waterways: 1,609 km; use restricted to small native craft [redacted]

Freight carried: rail (1976) 9.2 billion metric ton/km, 43.6 million metric tons; highway 21.8 million metric tons; air (1959) 361,184 kg carried

Pipelines: 515 km refined products

Ports: 10 major, 18 minor

Merchant marine: 347 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 3,252,874 GRT, 5,455,337 DWT; includes 185 cargo, 25 container, 39 tanker, 74 bulk, 18 specialized carrier, 2 combination ore/oil, 3 liquefied gas carrier, 1 passenger [redacted]

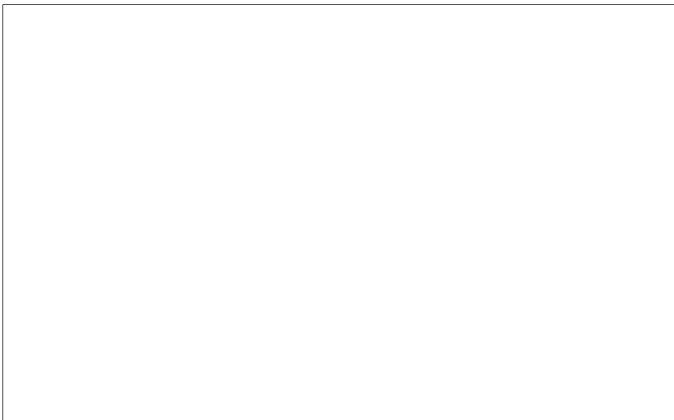
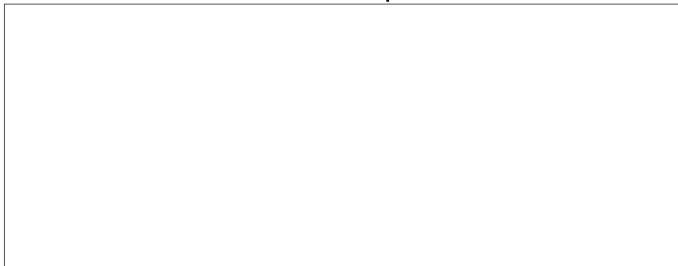
Civil air: 39 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 120 total, 113 usable; 55 with permanent-surface runways; 15 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 13 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: domestic and international services satisfy country requirements; 1,014,016 telephones; 3,100,000 radio and 1,182,000 TV receivers; 82 (ROK), 15 (U.S. Armed Forces) AM stations; 4 (ROK), 6 (U.S. Armed Forces) FM stations; 22 (ROK), 9 (U.S. Armed Forces) TV stations; 1 submarine cable (not in operation); 2 troposcatter links to Japan; International Satellite station in operation [redacted]

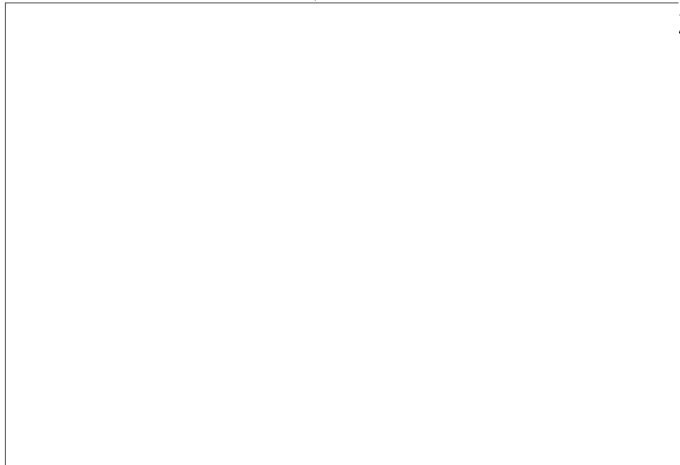
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 10,459,000; 6,781,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (18) annually 486,000



Supply: assembles APC's; retrofits tanks, produces rifles, mortars, howitzers, other crew-served weapons, small arms and artillery ammunition, explosives, some engineer equipment and quartermaster-type equipment, helicopters, some small naval craft, including motor gunboats, missile boats, landing craft, and small auxiliary craft; most other materiel obtained from U.S. [redacted]

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$3.1 billion; about 33% of central government budget



KUWAIT

LAND

16,058 km² (excluding neutral zone but including islands); insignificant amount forested; nearly all desert, waste, or urban

Land boundaries: 459 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 499 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,278,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 5.9% (current)

25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

KUWAIT



(See reference map V)

Nationality: noun—Kuwaiti(s); adjective—Kuwaiti

Ethnic divisions: 83% Arabs, 15% Iranians, Indians, and Pakistani; native Kuwaitis are a minority

Religion: 99% Muslim, 1% Christian, Hindu, Parsi, other

Language: Arabic; English commonly used foreign language

Literacy: about 40%

Labor force: 360,000 (1978 est.); 74% services, 11% industry, 11% construction; 70% of labor force is non-Kuwaiti

Organized labor: labor unions, first authorized in 1964, formed in oil industry and among government personnel

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: State of Kuwait

Type: nominal constitutional monarchy

Capital: Kuwait

Political subdivisions: 3 governorates, 10 voting constituencies

Legal system: civil law system with Islamic law significant in personal matters; constitution took effect 1963; key provisions regarding election of National Assembly suspended in August 1976; judicial review of legislative acts not yet determined; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 25 February

Branches: Council of Ministers

Government leader: Amir Jabir al-Ahmad al-Sabah

Suffrage: native born and naturalized males age 21 or over; law requires 20 years residency after naturalization

Elections: National Assembly dissolved by Emir's decree in August 1976

Political parties and leaders: political parties prohibited, some small clandestine groups are active

Communists: insignificant

Other political or pressure groups: none

Member of: Arab League, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITU, OAU, OPEC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$12.8 billion (1977), \$10,666 per capita est.

Agriculture: virtually none, dependent on imports for food; approx. 75% of potable water must be distilled or imported

Major industries: crude petroleum production average for 1977, 1.92 million b/d; government revenues from taxes and royalties on production, refining, and consumption, \$9.0 billion, preliminary est. for 1976; refinery production 132 million bbls (1977), average b/d refinery capacity equaled 645,000 bbls at end of 1976; other major industries include processing of fertilizers, chemicals; building materials; flour

Electric power: 2,200,000 kW capacity (1978); 7 billion kWh produced (1978), 5,640 kWh per capita

Exports: \$9.1 billion (f.o.b., 1977), of which petroleum accounted for about 90%; nonpetroleum exports are mostly reexports, \$800 million (1977 est.)

Imports: \$4.8 billion (c.i.f., 1977 est.); major suppliers—U.S., Japan, U.K., West Germany

Budget: (1977) \$7.9 billion revenues; expenditures \$5.3 billion; capital \$1.2 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Kuwaiti dinar=US\$3.63 (1978)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 2,545 km total; 2,255 km bituminous; 290 km earth, sand, light gravel

Pipelines: crude oil, 877 km; refined products, 40 km; natural gas, 121 km

Ports: 3 major (Ash Shuwaikh, Ash Shuaybah, Mina al Ahmadi), 4 minor

Merchant marine: 102 ships (1,000 GRT or over), totaling 2,370,000 GRT, 3,949,700 DWT; includes 2 passenger, 76 cargo, 14 tanker, 6 specialized carrier, 3 liquefied gas carrier, 1 container

Civil air: 17 major transport aircraft, including 4 leased in

Airfields: 11 total, 6 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: excellent international and adequate domestic telecommunication facilities; 140,000 telephones (13.0 per 100 popl.); 3 AM, 1 FM and 3 TV stations; 1 satellite station with Indian and Atlantic Ocean antennas

25X1

25X1

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

KUWAIT/LAOS

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, about 314,000; about 184,000 fit for military service

Supply: dependent mainly on U.K., but also on Belgium, France, and FRG and on Singapore for patrol boats; field artillery, rocket launchers and rockets obtained from U.S.S.R.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1980, \$330 million; 4% of central government budget

PEOPLE

Population: 3,630,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current); this estimate does not take into account emigration from Laos during the past few years

Nationality: noun—Lao (sing., Lao or Laotian); adjective—Lao or Laotian

Ethnic divisions: 48% Lao; 14% Tribal Tai; 25% Phoutheung (Kha); 13% Meo, Yao, and other

Religion: 50% Buddhist, 50% animist and other

Language: Lao official, French predominant foreign language

Literacy: about 12%

Labor force: about 1-1.5 million; 80%-90% agriculture

Organized labor: only labor organization is subordinate to the Communist Party

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Lao People's Democratic Republic

Type: Communist state

Capital: Vientiane

Political subdivisions: 13 provinces subdivided into districts, cantons, and villages

Legal system: based on civil law system; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 2 December

Branches: President; 45-member Supreme People's Council; cabinet; cabinet is totally Communist but council contains a few nominal neutralists and non-Communists; National Congress of People's Representatives established the current government structure in December 1975

Government leaders: President, Souphanouvong; Prime Minister, Kaysone Phomvihane; Deputy Prime Ministers, Nouhak Phoumsavan, Phoumi Vongvichit, Phoun Sipaseut, and Khamtai Siphandon

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: elections for National Assembly, originally scheduled for April 1, 1976, have not yet been held

Political parties and leaders: Lao People's Revolutionary Party (Communist) includes Lao Patriotic Front and Alliance Committee of Patriotic Neutralist Forces; other parties are moribund

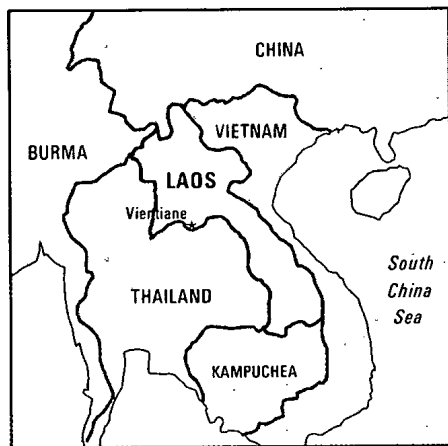
Other political or pressure groups: non-Communist political groups are moribund; most leaders have fled the country

Member of: ADB, Colombo Plan, ESCAP, FAO, G-77, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, Mekong Committee, NAM, SEAMES, U.N., UNCTAD, UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$290 million, \$90 per capita (1977 est.)

LAOS



(See reference map VII)

LAND

236,804 km²; 8% agricultural, 60% forests, 32% urban, waste, and other; except in very limited areas, soil is very poor; most of forested area is not exploitable

Land boundaries: 5,053 km

July 1979

SECRET

LAOS/LEBANON

Agriculture: main crops—rice (overwhelmingly dominant), corn, vegetables; formerly self-sufficient; food shortages (due in part to distribution deficiencies), including rice

Major industries: tin mining, timber, tobacco, textiles, electric power

Shortages: capital equipment, petroleum, transportation system, trained personnel

Electric power: 141,000 kW capacity (1978); 340 million kWh produced (1978), 95 kWh per capita

Exports: \$11 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); electric power, forest products, tin concentrates; coffee, undeclared exports of opium and tobacco

Imports: \$75 million (c.i.f., 1978 est.); rice and other foodstuffs, petroleum products, machinery, transportation equipment

Major trade partners: imports from Thailand, U.S.S.R., Japan, France, China, Vietnam; exports to Thailand and Malaysia; trade with Communist countries insignificant; Laos was once a major transit point in world gold trade, value of 1973 gold reexports \$55 million

Aid: economic—Communist: Eastern Europe, \$4.0 million (1974-75); U.S.S.R., \$66 million committed (1975-76), China, \$42 million committed (1975-76); OPEC, \$1.0 million (1975); Western: \$151.4 million (1970-76); U.S., economic, \$272.3 million (1970-75), military, \$1,119.5 million (1970-75)

Budget: (1973-74) receipts, 13.3 billion kip; expenditures, 36.0 billion kip; deficit 22.7 billion kip (provisional totals); 45% military, 55% civilian; no data available since Communists fully took over government in 1975

Monetary conversion rate: US\$1=400 KL (since June 1978)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Highways: about 18,000 km total; 1,300 km bituminous or bituminous treated, 5,900 km gravel, crushed stone, or improved earth; 10,800 km unimproved earth and often impassable during rainy season mid-May to mid-September

Inland waterways: about 4,587 km, primarily Mekong and tributaries; 2,897 additional kilometers are sectionally navigable by craft drawing less than 0.5 m

Ports (river): 5 major, 4 minor

Civil air: 9 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 87 total, 78 usable; 9 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 12 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

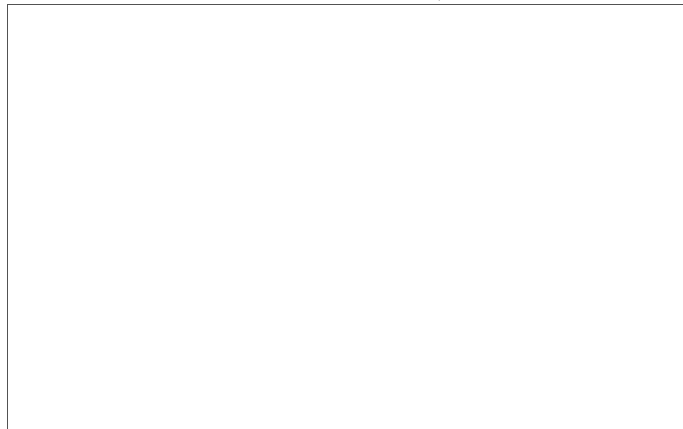
Telecommunications: service to general public considered poor; radio network provides generally erratic service to government users; poor international service via radio relay link to Thailand; approx. 8 AM stations; over 2,000 est. telephones; 100,000 (est.) radio receivers

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 776,000; 453,000 fit for

military service; average number currently reaching usual military age (18) annually, 37,000; no conscription age specified

Lao People's Liberation Army (LPLA): the LPLA consists of an army with naval, aviation, and militia elements



25X1

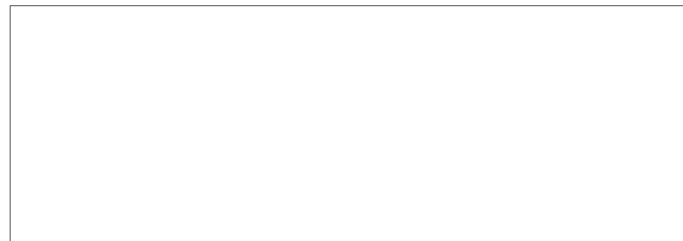
Supply: dependent on U.S.S.R., and China

25X1

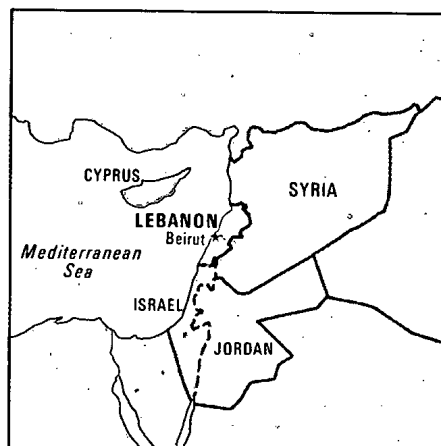
Military budget: announced for fiscal year ending 30 June 1979, \$4.4 million; about 44% of total government budget

25X1

25X1



LEBANON



(See reference map V)

25X1

LAND

10,360 km²; 27% agricultural land, 64% desert, waste, or urban, 9% forested

25X1

Land boundaries: 531 km

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

LEBANON

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): no specific claims (fishing, 6 nm)

Coastline: 225 km

PEOPLE

Population: 2,943,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.6% (current); this estimate does not take into account any demographic consequences of the 1975-76 civil war

Nationality: noun—Lebanese (sing. and pl.); adjective—Lebanese

Ethnic divisions: 93% Arab, 6% Armenian, 1% other

Religion: 55% Christian, 44% Muslim and Druze, 1% other (official estimates); Muslims, in fact, constitute a majority

Language: Arabic (official); French is widely spoken

Literacy: 86%

Labor force: about 1 million economically active; 49% agriculture, 11% industry, 14% commerce, 26% other; moderate unemployment

Organized labor: about 65,000

GOVERNMENT

NOTE: Between early 1975 and late 1976, Lebanon was torn by civil war between its Christians—then aided by Syrian troops—and its Muslims and their Palestinian allies. The cease-fire established in October 1976 between the domestic political groups has generally held, despite occasional fighting, although the country is still under the occupation of Arab peacekeeping forces, almost entirely Syrian. In March 1978 southern Lebanon was invaded by Israeli troops. When the Israelis withdrew in June, they turned much of the south over to a United Nations interim force, but left Christian militias in control of zones along the border. The country's own army is gradually being re-established but is still too fragile to give the central government effective power. Israel's support of the Christians and Syria's recent support of the Palestinians have brought the two sides into rough equilibrium, but no progress has been made on national reconciliation or political reforms—the original cause of the war. The following description is based on the present constitutional and customary practices of the Lebanese system.

Legal name: Republic of Lebanon

Type: republic

Capital: Beirut

Political subdivisions: 5 provinces

Legal system: mixture of Ottoman law, canon law, and civil law system; constitution mandated in 1920; no judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at University of Lebanon; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 22 November

Branches: power lies with President elected by parliament (Chamber of Deputies); cabinet appointed by President, approved by parliament; independent secular courts

on French pattern; religious courts for matters of marriage, divorce, inheritance, etc.; by custom, President is a Maronite Christian, Prime Minister a Sunni Muslim, and president of parliament a Shia Muslim; each of 9 religious communities represented in parliament in proportion to national numerical strength

Government leader: President Ilyas Sarkis

Suffrage: compulsory for all males over 21; authorized for women over 21 with elementary education

Elections: Chamber of Deputies held every 4 years or within 3 months of dissolution of Chamber; latest April 1972

Political parties and leaders: political party activity is organized along sectarian lines; numerous political groupings exist, consisting of individual political figures and followers motivated by religious, clan, and economic considerations; all parties have well-armed militias which are still involved in occasional clashes

Communists: only legal Communist party in Middle East; legalized in 1970; members and sympathizers estimated at 2,000-3,000

Other political or pressure groups: Palestinian guerrilla organizations

Member of: Arab League, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$3.5 billion (1977), \$1,400 per capita 25X1

Agriculture: fruits, wheat, corn, barley, potatoes, tobacco, olives, onions; not self-sufficient in food

Major industries: service industries, food processing, textiles, cement, oil refining, chemicals, some metal fabricating, tourism

Electric power: 540,000 kW capacity (1978); 1.2 billion kWh produced (1978), 470 kWh per capita

Exports: \$632 million (1977)

Imports: \$1.5 billion (1977)

Aid: economic—OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$638.7 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$138.5 million; other Western (1970-77), \$50.0 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$9.2 million; military—U.S. (1970-77), \$51.5 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$11.0 million 25X1

Budget: (1977) expenditures \$539 million, revenues \$332 million

Monetary conversion rate: 2.95 Lebanese pounds= US\$1 as of August 1978

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 378 km total; 296 km standard gage (1.435 m), 82 km 1.050-meter gage; all single track

Highways: 7,370 km total; 6,270 km paved, 450 km gravel and crushed stone, 650 km improved earth

Pipelines: crude oil, 72 km

July 1979

SECRET

LEBANON/LESOTHO

Ports: 3 major (Beirut, Tripoli, Sayda), 5 minor

Merchant marine: 68 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 223,500 GRT, 302,500 DWT; includes 1 passenger, 58 cargo, 1 bulk, 6 specialized carrier, 2 roll-on/roll-off cargo; a flag of convenience registry [redacted]

Civil air: 36 major transport aircraft, including 6 leased out

Airfields: 8 total, 6 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m; 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: rebuilding program disrupted; international facilities restored, domestic being rebuilt; fair system of microwave, cable; approx 125,000 telephones (5.0 per 100 popl.); 2 FM, 7 AM, 7 TV stations; 1 Indian Ocean satellite station; 3 submarine cables.

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 575,000; 352,000 fit for military service; average of about 29,000 reach military age (18) annually

Supply: nearly all supplies purchased abroad, principally from U.S., France, and U.K.; minor amounts from U.S.S.R., and Yugoslavia [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$234 million; 26% of central government budget [redacted]

LESOTHO

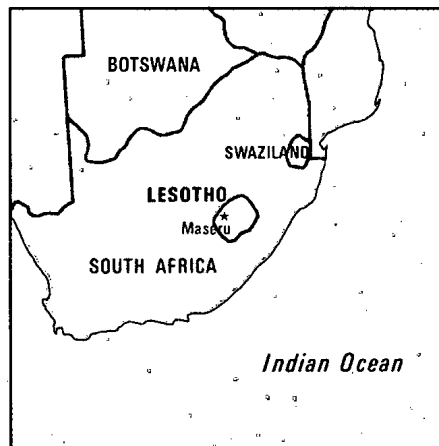
LAND

30,303 km²; 15% cultivable; largely mountainous

Land boundaries: 805 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,306,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.2% (current)



(See reference map VI)

Nationality: noun—Mosotho (sing.), Basotho (pl.); adjective—Basotho

Ethnic divisions: 99.7% Sotho, 1,600 Europeans, 800 Asians

Religion: 70% or more Christian, rest animist

Language: all Africans speak Sesotho vernacular; English is second language for literates

Literacy: 40%

Labor force: 87.4% of resident population engaged in subsistence agriculture; 150,000 to 250,000 spend 6 months to many years as wage earners in South Africa

Organized labor: negligible

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Lesotho

Type: constitutional monarchy under King Moshoeshoe II; independent member of commonwealth since 1966

Capital: Maseru

Political subdivisions: 9 administrative districts

Legal system: based on English common law and Roman-Dutch law; constitution came into effect 1966; judicial review of legislative acts in High Court and Court of Appeal; legal education at National University of Lesotho; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 4 October

Branches: executive, divided between a largely ceremonial King and a Prime Minister who leads cabinet of at least 7 members; Prime Minister dismissed bicameral legislature in early 1970 and subsequently ruled by decree until 1973 when he appointed Interim National Assembly to act as legislative branch; judicial—63 Lesotho courts administer customary law for Africans, High Court and subordinate courts have criminal jurisdiction over all residents, Court of Appeal at Maseru has appellate jurisdiction

Government leader: King Moshoeshoe II; Prime Minister Chief Leabua Jonathan

Suffrage: universal for adults

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July 1979

LESOTHO/LIBERIA

Elections: elections held in January 1970; nullified allegedly because of election irregularities; subsequent elections promised at unspecified date

Political parties and leaders: National Party (BNP), Chief Leabua Jonathan; Basutoland Congress Party (BCP), Ntsu Mokhehle

Voting strength: in 1965 elections for National Assembly, BNP won 32 seats; BCP, 22 seats; minor parties, 4 seats

Communists: negligible, Communist Party of Lesotho banned in early 1970

Member of: Commonwealth, FAO, G-77, GATT (de facto), IBRD, IDA, IFC, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$289.5 million (FY77/78), \$289.5 per capita; average growth rate, 4.9% (FY77/78)

Agriculture: exceedingly primitive, mostly subsistence farming and livestock; principal crops are corn, wheat, pulses, sorghum, barley

Major industries: none

Electric power: approximately 20 million kWh imported from South Africa (1977)

Exports: labor to South Africa (remittances \$113 million est. in 1976); \$14.0 million (est. f.o.b., 1977), wool, mohair, wheat, cattle, diamonds, peas, beans, corn, hides, skins

Imports: \$194.6 million (est. c.i.f., 1977); mainly corn, building materials, clothing, vehicles, machinery, POL

Major trade partner: South Africa

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$130 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$31.7 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-76), \$22 million

Budget: (FY76) revenues, \$89.0 million; current expenditures, \$60.8 million; development budget, \$76.3 million

Monetary conversion rate: Lesotho uses the South African rand; 1 SA rand=US\$1.15 (as of March 1978)

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1.6 km; owned, operated, and included in the statistics of the Republic of South Africa

Highways: approx. 3,916 km total; 218 km paved; 993 km crushed stone, gravel, or stabilized soil; 1,046 km improved, 1,659 km unimproved earth

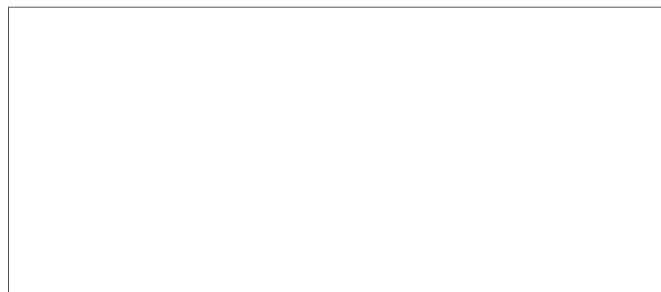
Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 21 total, 21 usable; 3 with runways 1,220-2,439 m, 1 with permanent surface runway

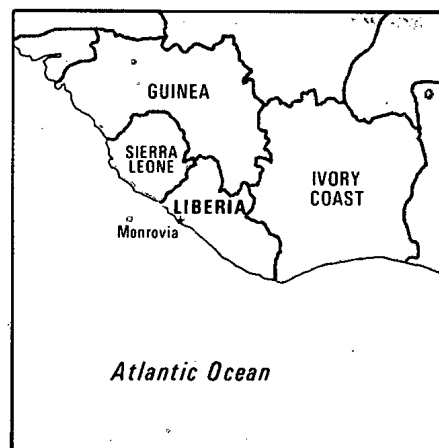
Telecommunications: system a modest one consisting of a few landlines, a small radio-relay system, and minor radiocommunication stations; Maseru is the center; 3,725 telephones (0.3 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, 1 FM, 1 TV station planned

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 299,000; fit for military service 159,000



25X1

LIBERIA

(See reference map VII)

LAND

111,370 km²; 20% agricultural, 30% jungle and swamps, 40% forested, 10% unclassified

Land boundaries: 1,336 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 22 nm

Coastline: 579 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,789,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Liberian(s); adjective—Liberian

Ethnic divisions: 5% descendants of immigrant Negroes; 95% indigenous Negroid African tribes including Kpelle, Bassa, Kru, Grebo, Gola, Kissi, Krahn, and Mandingo

Religion: probably more Muslims than Christians; 70%-80% animist

Language: English official; 28 tribal languages or dialects, pidgin English used by about 20%

Literacy: about 24% over age 5

Labor force: 600,000, of which 120,000 are in monetary economy; about 2,000 non-African foreigners hold about 95% of the top level management and engineering jobs

Organized labor: 2% of labor force

140

SECRET

July 1979

SECRET

LIBERIA**GOVERNMENT****Legal name:** Republic of Liberia**Type:** republic in form; strong executive dominates, with few constraints**Capital:** Monrovia**Political subdivisions:** country divided into 9 counties; President appoints all officials of significance**Legal system:** based on U.S. constitutional theory; recent codes drawn up by Cornell University; constitution adopted 1847; amended 1907, 1926, 1934, 1955, and 1975; no constitutional provision for judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at Louis Arthur Grimes School of Law, University of Liberia; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations**National holiday:** Independence Day, 26 July**Branches:** President, elected by popular vote, limited to a single eight-year term, controls through appointive powers, authority over national expenditures, and a variety of informal sanctions; 2-house legislature elected by popular vote; judiciary consisting of Supreme Court and variety of lower courts**Government leader:** President William R. Tolbert, Jr.**Suffrage:** universal 18 years and over**Elections:** members of House of Representatives elected for 4-year terms, most recently in October 1975; Senate members elected for 6-year terms, one-half elected in May 1973; President Tolbert, constitutional successor to President Tubman who died in July 1971, completed the four year term to which Tubman was elected and was then elected in October 1975 for an eight-year term beginning in January 1976**Political parties and leaders:** True Whig Party, in power since 1878, only political party; President Tolbert is leader**Voting strength:** 1975 elections uncontested; True Whig Party won all but a handful of votes**Communists:** no Communist Party and only a few sympathizers**Member of:** AFDB, ECA, ECOWAS, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO**ECONOMY****GDP:** \$823 million (1977), \$457 per capita; 9.2% current annual growth rate (1977)**Agriculture:** rubber, rice, oil palm, cassava, coffee, cocoa; imports of rice, wheat, and live cattle and beef are necessary for basic diet**Fishing:** catch 23,000 metric tons**Industry:** rubber processing, food processing, construction materials, furniture, palm oil processing, mining (iron ore, diamonds), 10,000 b/d oil refinery**Electric power:** 327,000 kW capacity (1977); 980 million kWh produced (1977), 620 kWh per capita**Exports:** \$430 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); iron ore, rubber, diamonds, lumber and logs, coffee, cocoa**Imports:** \$482.0 million (c.i.f., 1978 est.); machinery, transportation equipment, petroleum products, manufactured goods, foodstuffs**Major trade partners:** U.S., West Germany, Netherlands, Italy, Belgium**Aid:** economic—(1970-77), Western (non-U.S.), \$245.0 million; U.S., \$134.2 million; Communist, \$23.0 million; military—U.S., \$8.2 million**Budget:** (FY77) revenues \$192.6 million, expenditures \$265.8 million; development budget \$41.6 million**Monetary conversion rate:** Liberia uses U.S. currency**Fiscal year:** 1 July-30 June**COMMUNICATIONS****Railroads:** 499 km total; 354 km standard gage (1.435 m), 145 km narrow gage (1.067 m); all lines single track; rail systems owned and operated by foreign steel and financial interests in conjunction with Liberian Government**Highways:** 7,952 km total; 603 km bituminous treated; 2,055 km gravel, and 4,731 km improved and 563 km unimproved earth**Inland waterways:** 370 km**Ports:** 3 major (Monrovia, Buchanan, Greenville-Sino Harbor), 4 minor**Merchant marine:** 2,369 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 80,122,163 GRT, 154,745,300 DWT; includes 5 passenger, 514 cargo, 41 container, 13 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 739 tanker, 41 liquefied gas, 766 bulk, 146 combination ore/oil, 5 barge carriers, 99 specialized carrier; although this registry ranks first in tonnage in the world, all but 2 ships are entirely foreign owned and operated**Civil air:** 4 major transport aircraft (including 1 leased in)**Airfields:** 81 total, 79 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 5 with runways 1,220-2,439 m**Telecommunications:** telephone and telegraph limited; main center is Monrovia; 3,400 telephones (0.2 per 100 popl.); 5 AM, 2 FM, and 3 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station**DEFENSE FORCES****Military manpower:** males 15-49, 399,000; 213,000 fit for military service; no conscription

SECRET

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25X1

25X1

SECRET

July 1979

LIBERIA/LYBIA

Supply: dependent mainly on U.S., has received small arms and ammunition from Israel, armored cars from Switzerland and trucks from Japan [redacted]

Military budget: for year ending 30 June 1979, \$8.5 million; 2.5% of central government budget [redacted]



LIBYA



LAND

1,758,610 km²; 6% agricultural, 1% forested, 93% desert, waste, or urban

Land boundaries: 4,345 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (except for Gulf of Sidra where sovereignty is claimed and northern limit of jurisdiction fixed at 32°30'N. and the unilaterally proclaimed 100 nm zone around Tripoli)

Coastline: 1,770 km

PEOPLE

Population: 2,873,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 4.1% (current)

Nationality: noun—Libyan(s); adjective—Libyan

Ethnic divisions: 97% Berber and Arab with some Negro stock; some Greeks, Maltese, Jews, Italians, Egyptians, Pakistanis, Turks, Indians, and Tunisians

Religion: 97% Muslim

Language: Arabic; Italian and English widely understood in major cities

Literacy: 35%

Labor force: 900,000 of which about 350,000 are resident foreigners (est. 1977)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahiriya

Type: republic; major overhaul of the constitution and government structure in March 1977 established a system of popular congresses which theoretically controls the ruling General Secretariat; nominally confederated with Egypt and Syria in Confederation of Arab Republics (CAR) on 1 September 1971

Capital: Tripoli

Political subdivisions: 10 administrative provinces closely controlled by central government

Legal system: based on Italian civil law system and Islamic law; separate religious courts; no constitutional provision for judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at Law School, at University of Libya at Benghazi; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 1 September

Branches: paramount political power and authority rests with the Secretariat of the General People's Congress which theoretically functions as a parliament with a cabinet called the General People's Committee

Government leaders: Col. Mu'ammar Qadhafi; Prime Minister, 'Abd al-'Ati 'Ubaydi

Suffrage: universal

Elections: representatives to the General People's Congress are drawn from popularly elected municipal committees

Political parties and leaders: Libyan Arab Socialist Union, Ahmad Shahati, Secretary General; Mu'ammar Qadhafi, President

Communists: no organized party, negligible membership

Other political or pressure groups: various Arab nationalist movements and the Arab Socialist Resurrection (Bath) party with small, almost negligible memberships may be functioning clandestinely

Member of: AFDB, Arab League, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, ITU, NAM, OAPEC, OAU, OPEC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GDP: \$19.3 billion (1977 at current prices), \$6,875 per capita

Agriculture: main crops—wheat, barley, olives, dates, citrus fruits, peanuts; approaching self-sufficiency in food

Major industries: petroleum, food processing, textiles, handicrafts

Electric power: 1,500,000 kW capacity (1978); 2.3 billion kWh produced (1978), 820 kWh per capita

Exports: \$11.4 billion (f.o.b., 1977); over 99% petroleum

Imports: \$5.8 billion (c.i.f., 1977)

July 1979

SECRET

LIBYA

Major trade partners: imports—Italy, West Germany, U.S.; exports—Italy, West Germany, U.K., U.S., France

Aid: economic—(1970-77), Western (non-U.S.), \$60 million; U.S., \$0.4 million; military—(1970-77), Communist countries, \$3,429 million; U.S., \$0.5 million

Budget: (1977) revenue \$11.4 billion; expenditure \$10.8 billion; capital \$2.1 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Libyan pound=US\$3.38

Fiscal year: 1 January-31 December (beginning 1974)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 16,250 km total; 7,750 km bituminous and bitumi-nous treated, 8,500 km gravel, crushed stone and earth

Pipelines: crude oil 3,251 km; natural gas 282 km; refined products 443 km (includes 217 km liquid petroleum gas)

Ports: 3 major (Tobruk, Tripoli, Benghazi), 4 minor, and 5 petroleum terminals

Merchant marine: 28 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 871,800 GRT, 1,563,200 DWT; includes 8 cargo, 3 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 13 tanker, 1 specialized carrier, 3 passenger

Civil air: 28 major transport aircraft (including 8 leased in)

Airfields: 93 total, 81 usable; 19 with permanent-surface runways, 2 with runways over 3,660 m, 14 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 27 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: system is in top one-third of African systems; consists of radio-relay and tropo-spheric-scatter links, open-wire lines, and radiocommunication stations; principal centers are Tripoli and Benghazi; 49,800 telephones (1.8 per 100 popl.); 15 AM, 1 FM, and 12 TV stations; 2 coaxial submarine cables

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 669,000; 395,000 fit for military service; about 33,000 reach military age (17) annually; conscription now being implemented

[Redacted]

25X1

Supply: dependent mainly on U.K. and U.S. in the past; U.K. provided a Vosper Mk. 7 frigate in 1973; current contracts for 10 French missile attack boats and 4 Italian patrol guided missile combatants;

25X1

25X1

25X1

25X1

Soviet military aid began in 1970 and accelerated in 1974-76 with substantial deliveries of tanks, armed personnel carriers, artillery, transport vehicles, 6 missile attack boats, 3 submarines, bomber and fighter aircraft, SCUD surface-to surface missiles and surface-to-air missile systems; additional missile boats and submarines are to be received; Czechoslovakia and Poland also have provided armored personnel carriers and tanks and 1 medium landing ship; Italy has provided artillery, APC's, and 1 vehicle cargo ship

25X1

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$439 million; 5% of central government budget

[Large Redacted Area]

25X1

25X1

25X1

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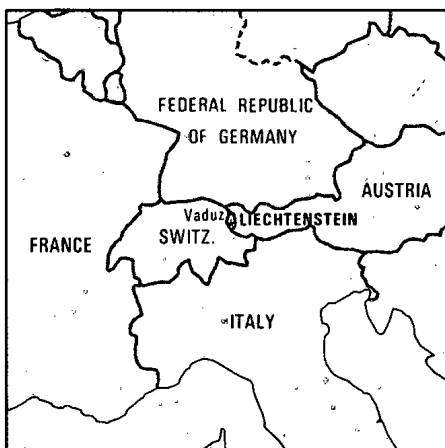
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July 1979

LIECHTENSTEIN

LIECHTENSTEIN



(See reference map IV)

LAND

168 km²

Land boundaries: 76 km

PEOPLE

Population: 25,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.6% (7-75 to 7-77)

Nationality: noun—Liechtensteiner(s); adjective—Liechtenstein

Ethnic divisions: 95% Germanic, 5% Italian and other

Religion: 92% Roman Catholic

Language: German (dialect)

Literacy: 98%

Labor force: 7,000, 3,500 foreign workers (mostly from Austria and Italy); 59% industry, 20% trade and commerce, 13% professional and other, 8% agriculture

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Principality of Liechtenstein

Type: hereditary constitutional monarchy

Capital: Vaduz

Political subdivisions: 11 districts

Legal system: based on Swiss law; constitution adopted 1921; judicial review of legislative acts in a special Constitutional Court; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

Branches: unicameral Parliament, hereditary Prince, independent judiciary

Government leaders: Head of State, Prince Franz Josef II; Head of Government, Hans Brunhart

Suffrage: males age 20 and over

Elections: every 4 years; next elections 1982

Political parties and leaders: Fatherland Union Party (VU), Dr. Alfred Hilbe; Progressive Citizens' Party (FBP), Dr. Gerard Batliner

Voting strength (1978 election): VU over 50%

Communists: none

Member of: IAEA, ITU, UPU, considering U.N. membership; desires affiliation with The Council of Europe; under a 1923 treaty, Switzerland handles Liechtenstein's post and telegraph systems, customs, and foreign relations, WIPO

ECONOMY

Liechtenstein has a prosperous economy based primarily on small-scale light industry and some farming. Textiles, ceramics, precision instruments, pharmaceuticals, and canned foods are the principal manufactures, intended almost entirely for export. Industry accounts for 95 percent of total employment. Livestock raising and dairying are the main sources of income in the small farm sector. A major source of income to the government is the sale of postage stamps to foreign collectors, estimated at \$6 million annually. In addition, low business taxes and easy incorporated rules have induced between 20,000 and 30,000 holding companies, so-called letter box companies, to establish nominal offices in the principality. The average tax paid by one of these companies is about \$400 a year.

The Liechtenstein economy is tied closely to that of Switzerland in a customs union. No national accounts data are available.

GNP: \$291 million (1977 provisional)

Major trade partners: exports (1975)—\$202 million; 50.6% EFTA, 41.4% Switzerland, 26.7% EEC; exports (1977)—\$273 million

Electric power: 23,000 kW capacity (1978); 57 million kWh produced (1978), 2,590 kWh per capita; power is exchanged with Switzerland, but net exports average 35 million kWh yearly

Budget: (1978 est.) revenues \$104.1 million, expenditures \$75.2 million, surplus \$28.9 million

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 16.00 km, standard gage (1.435 m), electrified; owned, operated, and included in statistics of Austrian Federal Railways

Highways: no information on total kilometers

Civil air: 3 major transport aircraft registered and operated in Switzerland

Airfields: none

Telecommunications: automatic telephone system serving about 16,200 telephones (67.7 per 100 popl.); no broadcast facilities

DEFENSE FORCES

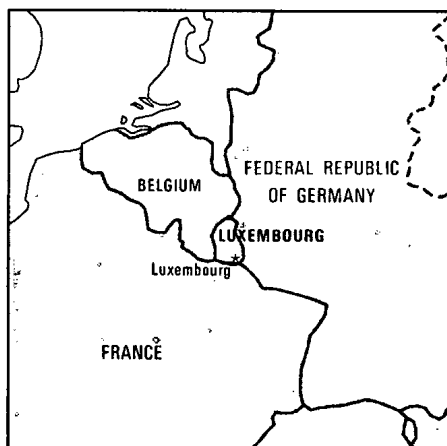
Defense is responsibility of Switzerland

July 1979

SECRET

LUXEMBOURG

LUXEMBOURG



(See reference map IV)

LAND

2,590 km²; 25% arable, 27% meadows and pasture, 15% waste or urban, 33% forested, negligible amount of inland water

Land boundaries: 356 km

PEOPLE

Population: 357,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Luxembourger(s); adjective—Luxembourg

Ethnic divisions: 83% Luxembourger, including an estimated 5% of Italian descent; remainder French, German, Belgian, etc.

Religion: 97% Roman Catholic, remaining 3% Protestant and Jewish

Language: Luxembourgish, German, French; most educated Luxembourgers also speak English

Literacy: 98%

Labor force: (1977) 147,300; one-third of labor force is foreign, comprised mostly of workers from Portugal, Italy, France, Belgium, and West Germany (1977); unemployment 0.2% (1977)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

Type: constitutional monarchy

Capital: Luxembourg

Political subdivisions: unitary state, but for administrative purposes has 3 districts (Luxembourg, Diekirch, Grevenmacher) and 12 cantons

Legal system: based on civil law system; constitution adopted 1868; judicial review of legislative acts in the Cassation Court only; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 23 June

Branches: parliamentary democracy; seven ministers comprise Council of Government headed by President, which constitutes the executive; it is responsible to the unicameral legislature, the Chamber of Deputies; the Council of State, appointed for indefinite term, exercises some powers of an upper house; judicial power exercised by independent courts

Government leaders: Grand Duke Jean, Head of State; Gaston Thorn, Prime Minister

Suffrage: universal and compulsory over age 18

Elections: every 5 years for entire Chamber of Deputies; latest elections May 1974

Political parties and leaders: Christian Social Party, Pierre Werner (Parliamentary President) and Jacques Santer (Party President); Socialist, Lydie Schmit (Party President); Social Democrat, Henry Cravatte (Party President); Democratic, Gaston Thorn (Party President and Prime Minister); Communist, Dominique Urbany

Voting strength in Chamber of Deputies (1974): Christian Socialist, 18; Socialist Workers, 17; Democrats, 14; Social Democrats, 5; Communists, 5

Communists: 500 party members (1974)

Other political or pressure groups: group of steel industries representing iron and steel industry, Centrale Paysanne representing agricultural producers; Christian and Socialist labor unions, Federation of Industrialists; Artisans and Shopkeepers Federation

Member of: Benelux, BLEU, Council of Europe, EC, ECSC, EEC, EIB, EURATOM, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IEA, IFC, ILO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ITU, NATO, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WEU, WHO, WIPO, WMO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$2.5 billion, \$6,900 per capita (1977); 58.1% private consumption, 14.5% government consumption, 28.3% investment, 2.8% change in stocks; -3.7% net foreign balance

Agriculture: mixed farming; main crops—grains, potatoes, fodder beets; food shortages—sugar, bread grains, fats

Major industries: iron and steel (25% of GNP), food processing, chemicals, metal products and engineering, tires

Crude steel: 4.79 million metric tons produced (1978), 12 metric tons per capita

Electric power: 1,500,000 kW capacity (1978); 1,400 million kWh produced (1978), 3,910 kWh per capita

Exports, Imports, Major trade partners: Luxembourg has a customs union with Belgium under which foreign trade is recorded jointly for the two countries; Luxembourg's principal exports are iron and steel products, principal imports are coal and consumer goods; most of its foreign trade is with Germany, Belgium, France, and other EC countries (for totals, see Belgium)

Budget: (1977) expenditures \$1,056 million, revenues \$1,066 million, surplus \$10 million

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July 1979

LUXEMBOURG/MACAO

Monetary conversion rate: LF31.41=US\$1, 1978 average; under the BLEU agreement, the Luxembourg franc is equal in value to the Belgian franc which circulates freely in Luxembourg

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 270 km standard gage (1.435 m); 160 km double track; 136 km electrified

Highways: 5,054 km total; 4,912 paved, 79 km gravel; 63 km earth; about 80 km limited access divided highway completed or under construction

Inland waterways: 37 km; Moselle River

Pipelines: refined products, 48 km

Port: (river) Mertert

Civil air: 11 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 2 total, 2 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m

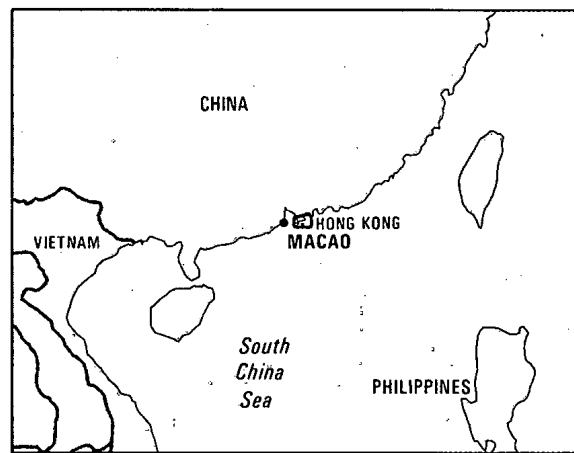
Telecommunications: adequate and efficient system; 158,000 telephones (44.2 per 100 popl.); 4 AM, 3 FM, 2 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 89,000; 75,000 fit for military service; about 3,000 reach military age (19) annually

Supply: completely dependent on other NATO countries, primarily the U.S.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$32 million, 3% of the central government budget



(See reference map VII)

Ethnic divisions: 99% Chinese, 1% Portuguese

Religion: mainly Buddhist; 17,000 Catholics, about one-half are Chinese

Language: 98% Chinese, 2% Portuguese

Literacy: almost 100% among Portuguese and Macanese; no data on Chinese population

Labor force: 5% agriculture, 30% manufacturing, 3% construction, 1% utilities, 27% commerce, 8% transportation and communications, 26% services (1960 data)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Province of Macao

Type: overseas province of Portugal

Capital: Lisbon (Portugal)

Political subdivisions: municipality of Macao, and 2 islands

Legal system: Portuguese civil law system

Branches: 17-member Legislative Assembly, with Governor and 5 appointed, 1 specially nominated, and 10 elected representatives

Government leader: Gen. Melo Egidio

Suffrage: Portuguese, Chinese and foreign residents over 18

Elections: conducted every 4 years; last held 1976

Political parties and leaders: Association to Defend the Interests of Macao; Macao Democratic Center; Group to Study the Development of Macao; Macao Independent Group

Communists: numbers unknown

Other political or pressure groups: wealthy Macanese and Chinese representing local interests, wealthy pro-Communist merchants representing China's interests; in January 1967 Macao Government acceded to Chinese demands which gave Chinese veto power over administration of the enclave

MACAO

LAND

15.5 km²; 10% agricultural, 90% urban

Land boundaries: 201 m

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 6 nm; fishing, 12 nm

Coastline: 40 km

PEOPLE

Population: 272,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.1% (current)

Nationality: noun—Macaon(s); adjective—Macaon

July 1979

MACAO/MADAGASCAR

SECRET

ECONOMY

Agriculture: main crops—rice, vegetables; food shortages—rice, vegetables, meat; depends mostly on imports for food requirements

Major industries: textiles, fireworks

Electric power: 116,000 kW capacity (1978); 250 million kWh produced (1978), 880 kWh per capita

Exports: \$185 million (f.o.b., 1976); textiles and clothing, foodstuffs

Imports: \$160 million (c.i.f., 1976)

Major trade partners: exports—23% West Germany, 17% France, 10% U.K.; imports—68% Hong Kong, 24% China (1976)

Monetary conversion rate: 5.4 patacas=US\$1 (December 1975); pataca has been pegged to Hong Kong dollar starting in 1977

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Highways: 42 km paved

Ports: 1 major

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

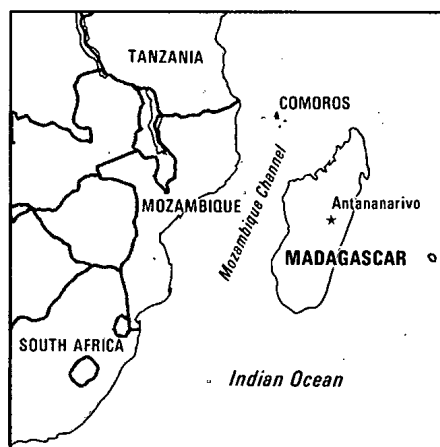
Airfields: none; 1 seaplane station

Telecommunications: fairly modern communication facilities provide adequate services for domestic and international requirements; broadcasting coverage is provided by AM and FM radio facilities and a wired broadcast network; 11,765 telephones; 75,000 radio receivers; 2 AM, 2 FM and no TV stations; no submarine cables

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 80,000; 46,000 fit for military service

Defense is responsibility of Portugal



(See reference map VI)

Ethnic divisions: basic split between highlanders of predominantly Malayo-Indonesian origin, consisting of Merina (1,643,000) and related Betsileo (760,000), on the one hand, and coastal tribes—collectively termed the Cotiers—with mixed Negroid, Malayo-Indonesian, and Arab ancestry on the other; coastal tribes include Betsimisaraka 941,000, Tsimihety 442,000, Sakalava 375,000, Antaisaka 415,000; there are also 10-12,000 European French, 5,000 Indians of French nationality, and 5,000 Creoles

Religion: more than half animist; about 41% Christian, 7% Muslim

Language: French and Malagasy official

Literacy: 45% of population age 10 and over

Labor force: about 3.4 million, of which 90% are nonsalaried family workers engaged in subsistence agriculture; of 175,000 wage and salary earners, 26% agriculture, 17% domestic service, 15% industry, 14% commerce, 11% construction, 9% services, 6% transportation, 2% miscellaneous

Organized labor: 4% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Democratic Republic of Madagascar

Type: republic; real authority in hands of military-dominated Supreme Revolutionary Council

Capital: Antananarivo

Political subdivisions: 6 provinces

Legal system: based on French civil law system and traditional Malagasy law; constitution of 1959 modified in October 1972 by law establishing provisional government institutions; new constitution accepted by referendum in December 1975; legal education at National School of Law, University of Madagascar; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 26 June

Branches: executive—a 21-member Supreme Revolutionary Council (made up of military and political leaders);

MADAGASCAR

LAND

595,700 km²; 5% cultivated, 58% pastureland, 21% forested, 8% wasteland, 2% rivers and lakes, 6% other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 50 nm

Coastline: 4,828 km

PEOPLE

Population: 8,358,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Malagasy (sing. and pl.); adjective—Malagasy

SECRET

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25X1

SECRET

July 1979

MADAGASCAR

assisted by cabinet called Council of Ministers; People's National Assembly; Military Committee for Development; regular courts are patterned after French system, and a High Council of Institutions reviews all legislation to determine its constitutional validity

Government leader: Cdr. Didier Ratsiraka, President

Suffrage: universal for adults (18 and above)

Elections: referendum held in December 1975 gave overwhelming approval to government and new constitution; elections for People's National Assembly held in June 1977; only one political grouping allowed to take part in the election, "The Front for the Defense of Malagasy Socialist Revolution," which presented a single list of candidates

Political parties and leaders: 6 parties are now allowed political activity under the National Front and are represented on the Supreme Revolutionary Council; the 6 parties are: AREMA (President Ratsiraka's Advance Guard of the Malagasy Revolution); AKFM (Pastor Richard Andriamanjato's pro-Soviet Congress Party for Malagasy Independence); VONJY (Dr. Pazanabahiny Marojama's Movement for National Unity); UDECMA (Norbert Andriamorasata's Malagasy Christian Democratic Union); MFM (Manandafy Rakotonirina's Militants for the Establishment of a Proletarian Regime); MONIMA (Mouvement Nationale pour L'Independence de Madagascar) party apparently split over issue of joining National Front, leader of faction supporting Front unknown, Monja Jaona leads other faction

Voting strength: number of registered voters (1977)—3.5 million; in 1977 local elections, President Ratsiraka's AREMA captured approximately 89.5% of the 73,000 available positions on 11,400 local Executive Committees; AKFM won about 7.3% of the seats, MONIMA 1.7%, and VONJY 1.4%; UDECMA won only about 45 seats

Communists: Communist party of virtually no importance; small and vocal group of Communists has gained strong position in leadership of AKFM, the rank and file of which is non-Communist

Member of: EAMA, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICO, IFC, ILO, IMF, ISO, ITU, NAM, OAU, OCAM, U.N., UNESCO, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$2.4 billion (1978), about \$408 per capita; current growth less than 9% (1978)

Agriculture: cash crops—coffee, vanilla, cloves, sugar, tobacco, sisal, rice, raphia; food crops—rice, cassava, cereals, potatoes, corn, beans, bananas, coconuts, and peanuts; animal husbandry widespread; imports some rice, milk, and cereal

Fishing: catch 54,950 metric tons (1976); exports \$16.5 million (1974)

Major industries: agricultural processing (meat canneries, soap factories, brewery, tanneries, sugar refining), light consumer goods industries (textiles, glassware), cement plant, auto assembly plant, paper mill, oil refinery

Electric power: 95,000 kW capacity (1977); 465 million kWh produced (1977), 60 kWh per capita

Exports: \$392.0 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); 30% coffee, 8% vanilla, 7% sugar, 6% cloves; agricultural and livestock products account for about 85% of export earnings

Imports: \$359.0 million (f.o.b., 1978); about 19% consumer goods, 21% foodstuffs, 41% primary products (crude oil, fertilizers, metal products), 19% capital goods (1974)

Major trade partners: France (in 1974 accounted for 37% of exports and 48% of imports), U.S., EC; trade with Communist countries remains a minute part of total trade

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$375 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$103.8 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$4.4 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$16.3 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$14 million

Budget: (1978) revenues \$350 million, expenditures \$323 million

Monetary conversion rate: 248 Malagasy francs=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 884 km of meter gage (1.00 m)

Highways: 27,500 km total; 4,525 km paved, 228 km crushed stone, gravel, or stabilized soil; remainder improved and unimproved earth (est.)

Inland waterways: of local importance only, Lake Alaotra, isolated streams and portions of Canal des Pangalanes

Ports: 4 major (Tamatave, Diego Suarez, Majunga, Tuléar)

Merchant marine: 12 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 64,900 GRT, 91,900 DWT; includes 8 cargo, 2 tanker, 1 specialized carrier, 1 liquefied gas carrier

Civil air: 3 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 202 total, 128 usable; 29 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 45 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: system above African average; includes open-wire lines, some radio-relay and coaxial links and 1 Indian Ocean satellite station; 28,000 telephones (0.4 per 100 pop.); 10 AM, no FM, and 4 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,812,000; 1,077,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (20) annually about 78,000

25X1

25X1

25X1

July 1979

MADAGASCAR/MALAWI

SECRET

Supply: nearly all from France in the past, now mostly from West and East European countries; also PRC and North Korea

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$101.9 million; about 12.9% of central government budget

Organized labor: small minority of wage earners are unionized

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Malawi

Type: republic since July 1966; independent member of Commonwealth since July 1964

Capital: Lilongwe

25X1

Political subdivisions: 3 administrative regions and 24 districts

25X1

Legal system: based on English common law and customary law; constitution adopted 1964; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court of Appeal; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Republic Day, 6 July

Branches: strong presidential system with cabinet appointed by President; unicameral National Assembly of 87 elected and up to 15 nominated members; High Court with Chief Justice and at least 2 justices

Government leader: Life President Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda

Suffrage: universal adult (21 years)

Elections: parliamentary elections June 1978

Political parties and leaders: Malawi Congress Party (MCP), Secretary General E. Bakili Muluzi, Deputy Secretary Robson W. Chirwa

Communists: no Communist Party; Malawi maintains no foreign relations with Communist governments

Member of: AFDB, EEC (associate member), FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, IPU, ISO, ITU, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$1,630 million (1978), \$178 per capita; real average annual growth rate (1975-78) 6.4%, growth rate (1978) 7.2%

Agriculture: cash crops—tobacco, tea, sugar, peanuts, cotton, tung, maize; subsistence crops—corn, sorghum, millet, pulses, root crops, fruit, vegetables, rice

Electric power: 105,000 kW capacity (1977); 315 million kWh produced (1977), 60 kWh per capita

Major industries: agricultural processing (tea, tobacco, sugar), sawmilling, cement, consumer goods

Exports: \$196 million (f.o.b., 1978); tobacco, tea, sugar, peanuts, cotton

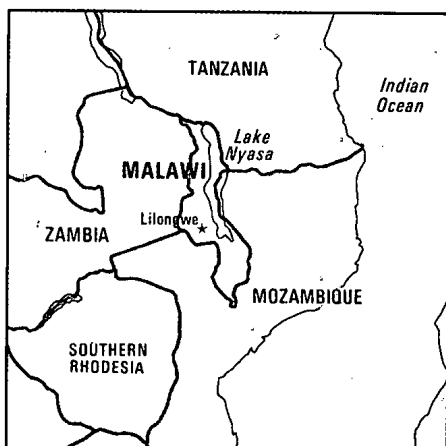
Imports: \$268 billion (f.o.b., 1978); manufactured goods, machinery and transport equipment, building and construction materials, fuel, fertilizer

Major trade partners: exports—U.K., U.S., South Africa, Netherlands; imports—South Africa, U.K., Japan, U.S., FRG, Netherlands

Aid: economic—(1970-77) Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$325 million; U.S., \$7.9 million

Budget: FY77/78 revenues \$146.3 million; expenditures \$138.7 million; capital \$134.7 million

MALAWI



(See reference map VI)

LAND

95,053 km²; about 31% of land area arable (of which less than half is cultivated), nearly 25% forested, 6% meadow and pasture, 38% other

Land boundaries: 2,881 km

PEOPLE

Population: 5,861,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.9% (8-66 to 10-77)

Nationality: noun—Malawian(s); adjective—Malawian

Ethnic divisions: over 99% native African, less than 1% European and Asian

Religion: majority animist; rest Christian and Muslim

Language: English and Chichewa official; Lomwe is second African language

Literacy: 15% of population

Labor force: 225,000 wage earners employed in Malawi (1974); 30% agriculture, 11% construction, 10% commerce, 13% manufacturing, 10% administration, 26% miscellaneous services; 6,000 Europeans permanently employed

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July 1979

MALAWI/MALAYSIA

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Malawi kwacha=US\$0.9029**Fiscal year:** 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 678 km 1.067-meter gage**Highways:** 14,913 km total; 1,385 km paved; 631 km crushed stone, gravel, or stabilized soil; 8,714 km improved earth, 4,183 km unimproved earth**Inland waterways:** Lake Malawi, 1,290 km and Shire River, 144 km, 3 lake ports**Ports:** no maritime ports**Civil air:** 6 major transport aircraft**Airfields:** 47 total, 47 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway; 9 with runways 1,220-2,439 m**Telecommunications:** fair system of open-wire lines, radio-relay links, and radiocommunication stations; principal centers are Blantyre, Zomba, Lilongwe, and Muzuzu; 19,800 telephones (0.4 per 100 popl.); 6 AM, 4 FM and no TV stations; 1 Indian Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,196,000; about 603,000 fit for military service**Supply:** mainly from U.K., but also from several other Western and Third World countries**Military budget:** for fiscal year ending 31 March 1979, \$20.6 million; 6.8% of recurrent central government budget

MALAYSIA



(See reference map VII)

NOTE: Malaysia, which came into being on 16 September 1963, consists of Peninsular Malaysia, which includes 11

states of the former Federation of Malaya, plus East Malaysia, which includes the 2 former colonies of North Borneo (renamed Sabah) and Sarawak

LAND

Peninsular Malaysia: 131,313 km²; 20% cultivated, 26% forest reserves, 54% other**Sabah:** 76,146 km²; 13% cultivated, 34% forest reserves, 53% other**Sarawak:** 125,097 km²; 21% cultivated, 24% forest reserves, 55% other**Land boundaries:** 509 km Peninsular Malaysia, 1,786 km East Malaysia

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm**Coastline:** 2,068 km Peninsular Malaysia, 2,607 km East Malaysia

PEOPLE

Population: 13,280,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.8% (current)**Peninsular Malaysia:** 11,068,000, average annual growth rate 2.6% (8-70 to 1-77)**Sabah:** 990,000, average annual growth rate 4.8% (8-70 to 1-77)**Sarawak:** 1,222,000, average annual growth rate 2.6% (8-70 to 1-75)**Nationality:** noun—Malaysian(s); adjective—Malaysian**Ethnic divisions:****Malaysia:** 50% Malay, 35% Chinese, 10% Indian**Peninsular Malaysia:** 53% Malay, 35% Chinese, 11% Indian and Pakistani, 1% other**Sabah:** 21% Chinese, 69% indigenous tribes, 10% other**Sarawak:** 30% Chinese, 50% indigenous tribes, 19% Malay, 1% other**Religion:****Peninsular Malaysia:** Malays nearly all Muslim, Chinese predominantly Buddhists, Indians predominantly Hindu**Sabah:** 38% Muslim, 17% Christian, 45% other**Sarawak:** 23% Muslim, 24% Buddhist and Confucianist, 16% Christian, 35% tribal religion, 2% other**Language:****Peninsular Malaysia:** Malay (official); English, Chinese dialects, Tamil**Sabah:** English, Malay, numerous tribal dialects, Mandarin and Hakka dialects predominate among Chinese**Sarawak:** English, Malay, Mandarin, numerous tribal languages**Literacy:****Peninsular Malaysia:** about 48%**Sabah and Sarawak:** 23%

July 1979

SECRET

MALAYSIA

Labor force:**Malaysia:** 4.5 million (1977)**Peninsular Malaysia:** 3.6 million; 46.2% agriculture, forestry, and fishing, 10.9% manufacturing and construction, 31.9% trade, transport, and services (1975)**Sabah:** 213,000 (1967); 80% agriculture, forestry, and fishing, 6% manufacturing and construction, 13% trade and transportation, 1% other**Sarawak:** 341,000 (1967); 80% agriculture, forestry, and fishing, 6% manufacturing and construction, 13% trade, transportation, and services, 1% other**Organized labor:** 500,000 (1975 est.), about 15% of total labor force; unemployment about 7% of total labor force, but higher in urban areas**GOVERNMENT****Legal name:** Malaysia**Type:****Malaysia:** constitutional monarchy nominally headed by Paramount Ruler (King); a bicameral Parliament consisting of a 58-member Senate and a 154-member House of Representatives**Peninsular Malaysian states:** hereditary rulers in all but Penang and Malacca where Governors appointed by Malaysian Government; powers of state governments limited by federal constitution**Sabah:** self-governing state within Malaysia in which it holds 16 seats in House of Representatives; foreign affairs, defense, internal security, and other powers delegated to federal government**Sarawak:** self-governing state within Malaysia in which it holds 24 seats in House of Representatives; foreign affairs, defense, and internal security, and other powers are delegated to federal government**Capital:****Peninsular Malaysia:** Kuala Lumpur**Sabah:** Kota Kinabalu**Sarawak:** Kuching**Political subdivisions:** 13 states (including Sabah and Sarawak)**Legal system:** based on English common law; constitution came into force 1963; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court at request of Supreme Head of the Federation; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction**National holiday:** 31 August**Branches:** 9 state rulers alternate as Paramount Ruler for 5-year terms; locus of executive power vested in Prime Minister and cabinet, who are responsible to bicameral parliament; following communal rioting in May 1969, government imposed state of emergency and suspended constitutional rights of all parliamentary bodies; parliamentary democracy resumed in February 1971**Peninsular Malaysia:** executive branches of 11 states vary in detail but are similar in design; a Chief Minister, appointed by hereditary ruler or Governor, heads an executive council (cabinet) which is responsible to an elected, unicameral legislature**Sarawak and Sabah:** executive branch headed by Governor appointed by central government, largely ceremonial role; executive power exercised by Chief Minister who heads parliamentary cabinet responsible to unicameral legislature; judiciary part of Malaysian judicial system**Government leader:** Prime Minister Hussein bin Onn**Suffrage:** universal over age 20**Elections:** minimum of every 5 years, last elections July 1978**Political parties and leaders:****Peninsular Malaysia:** National Front, a confederation of 11 political parties dominated by United Malays National Organization (UMNO), Hussein Onn; opposition parties are Democratic Action Party (DAP) and Islamic Party (PAS)**Sabah:** Berjaya Party, Datuk Harris Salleh; United Sabah National Organization (USNO), Tan Sri Haji Mohd Said Keruak; Sabah Chinese Association (SCA), Khoo Siak Chiew**Sarawak:** coalition Sarawak Alliance composed of the Pesaka/Bumipatra Party, Rahman Yaacub, the United People's Party (SUPP), Ong Kee Hui, and Sarawak Chinese Association; Sarawak National Party (SNAP), Stephen Ningkan; Sarawak Native Peoples Party (PAJAR), Alli Kawi**Voting strength:****Peninsular Malaysia:** (1978 election) National Front, 131 of 154 seats in lower house of parliament; Democratic Action Party, 16 seats; Islamic Party, 5 seats; Sarawak People's Organization 1 seat; 1 independent seat**Sabah:** (April 1976 Assembly Elections) Berjaya Party controls 35 of 54 seats in State Assembly, USNO controls 19 remaining seats**Sarawak:** (1974 elections) National Front controls all 48 State Assembly seats**Communists:****Peninsular Malaysia:** approximately 3,000 armed insurgents on Thailand side of Thai/Malaysia border; approximately 300 full-time inside Peninsular Malaysia**Sarawak:** 125 armed insurgents in Sarawak**Sabah:** insignificant**Member of:** ADB, ANRPC, ASEAN, Colombo Plan, Commonwealth, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITC, ITU, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO**ECONOMY****GNP:****Malaysia:** \$15.7 billion (1978), \$1,137 per capita; average annual real growth 7.8% (1970-76); 7.2% (1978)

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July 1979

MALAYSIA

Agriculture:

Peninsular Malaysia: natural rubber, oil palm, rice; 10%-15% of rice requirements imported

Sabah: mainly subsistence; main crops—rubber, timber, coconut, rice; food deficit—rice

Sarawak: main crops—rubber, timber, pepper; food deficit—rice

Fishing: catch 516,903 metric tons (1976)

Major industries:

Peninsular Malaysia: rubber and oil palm processing and manufacturing, light manufacturing industry, electronics, tin mining and smelting, logging and processing timber

Sabah: logging, petroleum production

Sarawak: agriculture processing, petroleum production and refining, logging

Electric power:

Peninsular Malaysia: 1,718,000 kW capacity (1978); 7.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 690 kWh per capita

Sabah: 131,000 kW capacity (1978); 355 million kWh produced (1978), 370 kWh per capita

Sarawak: 102,180 kW capacity (1978); 280 million kWh produced (1978), 235 kWh per capita

Exports: \$7.4 billion (f.o.b., 1978); natural rubber, palm oil, tin, timber, petroleum

Imports: \$5.9 billion (c.i.f., 1978)

Major trade partners: exports—19% Singapore, 18% U.S., 20% Japan; imports—21% Japan, 11% U.K., 12% U.S., 9% Singapore

Aid: U.S. economic 1970-76, \$23.1 million; military \$64.7 million; Western (except U.S.), \$562.6 million; OPEC, 1974-76, \$186.5 million

Budget: 1978 revenues \$3.4 billion; expenditures \$4.6 billion; deficit \$1.2 billion; 20% military, 80% civilian

Monetary conversion rate: 2.20 ringgits=US\$1 (March 1979)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS**Railroads:**

Peninsular Malaysia: 1,665 km 1.04-meter gage; 13 km double track; government-owned

East Malaysia: 156 km meter gage (1.00 m) in Sabah

Highways:

Peninsular Malaysia: 19,778 km total; 15,925 km hard surfaced (mostly bituminous surface treatment), 2,970 km crushed stone/gravel, 883 km improved or unimproved earth

East Malaysia: about 5,426 km total (1,644 km in Sarawak, 3,782 km in Sabah); 819 km hard surfaced (mostly bituminous surface treatment), 2,936 km gravel or crushed stone, 1,671 km earth

Inland waterways:

Peninsular Malaysia: 3,209 km

East Malaysia: 4,087 km (1,569 km in Sabah, 2,518 km in Sarawak)

Ports:

Peninsular Malaysia: 3 major, 14 minor

East Malaysia: 3 major, 12 minor (2 major, 3 minor in Sabah; 1 major, 9 minor in Sarawak)

Merchant marine: 58 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 524,900 GRT, 791,000 DWT; includes 39 cargo, 3 tanker, 8 bulk, 1 combination ore/oil, 6 container, 1 specialized carrier

Civil air: approximately 26 major transport aircraft

Pipelines: crude oil, 69 km; refined products, 56 km

Airfields:

Peninsular Malaysia: 62 total, 62 usable; 16 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 11 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Sabah: 34 total, 34 usable; 5 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m; 4 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Sarawak: 45 total, 45 usable; 5 with permanent-surface runways; 4 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications:

Peninsular Malaysia: good intercity service provided mainly by microwave relay; international service good; good coverage by radio and television broadcasts; 278,000 telephones (2.7 per 100 popl.); 26 AM, 1 FM, and 16 TV stations; submarine cables extend to Singapore; connected to SEACOM submarine cable terminal at Singapore by microwave relay; 1 ground satellite station

Sabah: adequate intercity radio-relay network extends to Sarawak via Brunei; 23,068 telephones (2.7 per 100 popl.); 5 AM, 1 FM, 5 TV stations; SEACOM submarine cable links to Hong Kong and Singapore; 1 ground satellite station

Sarawak: adequate intercity radio-relay network extends to Sabah via Brunei; 28,000 telephones (2.4 per 100 popl.); 4 AM stations, no FM, and 1 TV station

DEFENSE FORCES**Military manpower:**

Peninsular Malaysia: males 15-49, 2,590,000; 1,649,000 fit for military service; 119,000 reach military age (21) annually

Sabah: males 15-49, 220,000; 131,000 fit for military service; 11,000 reach military age (21) annually

Sarawak: males 15-49, 274,000; 163,000 fit for military service; 12,000 reach military age (21) annually

External defense dependent on loose Five Power Defense Agreement (FPDA) which replaced Anglo-Malayan Defense Agreement of 1957 as amended in 1963

25X1

July 1979

MALAYSIA/MALDIVES

SECRET

PEOPLE

Population: 144,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Maldivian(s); adjective—Maldivian

Ethnic divisions: admixtures of Sinhalese, Dravidian, Arab, and Negro

Religion: official Sunni Muslim

Language: Divehi (dialect of Sinhala)

Literacy: largely illiterate

Labor force: fishing industry employs most of the male population

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Maldives

Type: republic

Capital: Male

Political subdivisions: 19 administrative districts corresponding to atolls

25X1

Legal system: based on Islamic law with admixtures of English common law primarily in commercial matters; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

25X1

National holiday: 29 March

Branches: popularly elected unicameral national legislature (Majlis) (members elected for 5-year terms); elected President, chief executive; appointed Chief Justice responsible for administration of Islamic law

Government leader: President Maumoon Abdul Gayoom

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Political parties and leaders: no organized political parties; country governed by the Didi clan for the past eight centuries

Communists: negligible number

Member of: Colombo Plan, FAO, G-77 GATT (de facto), IBRD, IMCO, IMF, ITU, NAM, U.N., UPU, WHO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$17.4 million (1974), \$135 per capita

Agriculture: crops—coconut and millet; shortages—rice, sugar, flour

Fishing: catch 26,700 metric tons (1977)

Major industries: fishing; some coconut processing

Electric power: 4,000 kW capacity (1977); 6 million kWh produced (1977), 40 kWh per capita

Exports: \$3.5 million (1977); fish

Imports: \$9.1 million (1977)

Major trade partners: Sri Lanka, Japan

Aid: U.K. (1960-65), \$1.4 million drawn; Sri Lanka (1967), \$1 million committed; OPEC bilateral (1974-77), \$10 million; Japan and India (amounts not known)

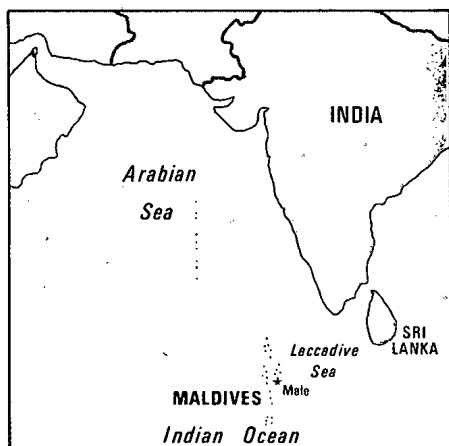
Monetary conversion rate: 3.93 Maldivian rupees=US\$1, official rate; 9.2 rupees=US\$1, market rate (June 1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year

Supply: fast patrol boats domestically produced; naval ships and equipment from New Zealand, Singapore, France and the U.S.; 4 missile attack boats under construction in Sweden; some air force equipment from Canada, France, U.S., and Australia; armored vehicles from U.S. and U.K.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$1,060 million; about 19.9% of central government budget

MALDIVES



(See reference map VII)

LAND

298 km²; 2,000 islands grouped into 12 atolls, about 220 islands inhabited

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): the land and sea between latitudes 7°9'N. and 0°45'S. and between longitudes 72°30'E. and 73°48'E.; these coordinates form a rectangle of approximately 37,000 nm²; territorial sea ranges from 2.75 to 55 nm; fishing, approximately 100 nm

Coastline: 644 km (approx.)

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July 1979

MALDIVES/MALI

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none**Highways:** none**Ports:** 2 minor**Merchant marine:** 27 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 80,560 GRT, 99,900 DWT; includes 26 cargo, 1 container**Civil air:** no major transport aircraft**Airfields:** 2 total, 2 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m**Telecommunications:** minimal domestic and international telecommunication facilities; 480 telephones (0.4 per 100 popl.); 1 AM station; 1 Indian Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

No formal defense structure and no regular armed forces;

Literacy: under 5%**Labor force:** approximately 100,000 salaried, 50,000 of whom are employed by the government; most of population engaged in agriculture and animal husbandry**Organized labor:** Union National des Travailleurs Maliens (UNTM) is umbrella organization over thirteen national unions

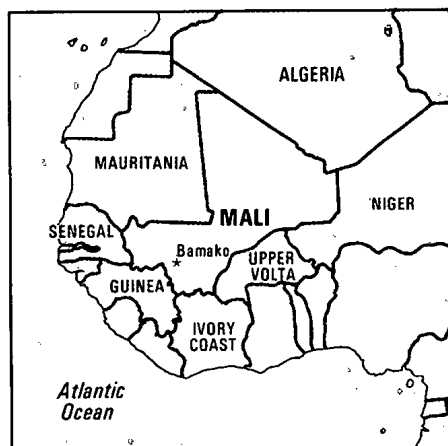
GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Mali**Type:** republic; under military regime since November 1968**Capital:** Bamako**Political subdivisions:** 6 administrative regions; 42 administrative districts (cercles), arrondissements, villages; all subordinate to central government**Legal system:** based on French civil law system and customary law; constitution adopted 1974, comes into full effect in 1979; judicial review of legislative acts in Constitutional Section of Court of State; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction**National holiday:** Independence Day, 22 September**Branches:** executive authority exercised by Military Committee of National Liberation (MCNL) composed of 11 army officers; under MCNL functional cabinet composed of civilians and army officers; judiciary**Government leaders:** Brig. Gen. Moussa Traore, President of MCNL, Chief of State, and head of government**Suffrage:** universal over age 21**Political parties and leaders:** political activity proscribed by military government but government has formed a new single party called the Democratic Union of Malian People (UDPM), which will become the sole party under civilian leadership, scheduled for 1979**Elections:** constitutionally designated for 1979**Communists:** a few Communists and some sympathizers**Member of:** AFDB, APC, CEA, ECA, ECOWAS, FAO, G-77, GATT (de facto), IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, ILO, IMF, ITU, Niger River Commission, NAM, OAU, OMVS (Organization for the Development of the Senegal River Valley), U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: estimated about \$645 million (1977), \$110 per capita; annual real growth rate 5.8% (1973-76)**Agriculture:** main crops—millet, sorghum, rice, corn, peanuts; cash crops—peanuts, cotton, and livestock**Fishing:** catch 7,500 tons (1977)**Major industries:** small local consumer goods and processing**Electric power:** 42,000 kW capacity (1977); 105 million kWh produced (1977), 20 kWh per capita**Exports:** estimated \$125 million (f.o.b., 1977); livestock, peanuts, dried fish, cotton, and skins

MALI



LAND

1,204,350 km²; only about a fourth of area arable, forests negligible, rest sparse pasture or desert**Land boundaries:** 7,459 km

PEOPLE

Population: 6,350,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.0% (current)**Nationality:** noun—Malian(s); adjective—Malian**Ethnic divisions:** 99% native African including tribes of both Berber and Negro descent**Religion:** 90% Muslim, 9% animist, 1% Christian**Language:** French official; several African languages, of which Mande group most widespread

July 1979

SECRET

MALI/MALTA

Imports: estimated \$170 million (c.i.f., 1977); textiles, vehicles, petroleum products, machinery, and sugar

Major trade partners: mostly with franc zone and Western Europe; also with U.S.S.R., China

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77) \$410 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$120.9 million; U.S., (1970-77), \$119.4 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$37.2 million; military—Communist (1970-77), \$98 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$0.5 million

Budget: (1976) expenditures \$102 million; revenues \$82 million

Monetary conversion rate: 491.34 Mali francs=US\$1, 1977

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 642 km meter gage (1.00 m)

Highways: approximately 15,699 km total; 1,669 km bituminous, 3,670 km gravel and improved earth, 10,360 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 1,815 km navigable

Civil air: 3 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 42 total, 37 usable; 7 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 12 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: domestic system poor and provides only minimal service; open-wire and radiocommunication used for long distance telecommunications; 7,800 telephones (0.1 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, no FM, and no TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean and 1 Indian Ocean satellite station

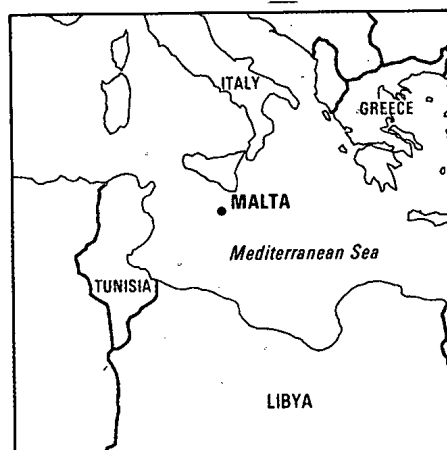
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,434,000; 810,000 fit for military service; no conscription

Supply: dependent primarily on foreign countries, mainly the U.S.S.R.; also has received equipment from Czechoslovakia, PRC, and FRG

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$29,058,304; about 21.7% of central government budget

MALTA



(See reference map IV)

25X1

LAND

313 km²; 45% agricultural, negligible amount forested, remainder urban, waste, or other (1965)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 6 nm (fishing 20 nm)

Coastline: 140 km

PEOPLE

Population: 343,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.0% (7-72 to 7-78)

Nationality: noun Maltese (sing. and pl.); adjective Maltese

Ethnic divisions: mixture of Arab, Sicilian, Norman, Spanish, Italian, British

Religion: 98% Roman Catholic

Language: English and Maltese

Literacy: about 83%; compulsory education introduced in 1946

Labor force: 119,554 (November 1977); 32% services (except government), 18% government (except job corps), 5% job corps, 26% manufacturing, 6% agriculture, 3% construction, 5% utilities and drydocks; 3.3% registered unemployed

Organized labor: approximately 40% of labor force

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Malta

Type: parliamentary democracy, independent republic within the Commonwealth since December 1974

25X1

Capital: Valletta

Political subdivisions: 2 main populated islands, Malta and Gozo, divided into 13 electoral districts (divisions)

Legal system: based on English common law; constitution adopted 1961, came into force 1964; has accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

25X1

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July 1979

MALTA/MARTINIQUE

Branches: executive, consisting of Prime Minister and cabinet; legislative, comprising 65-member House of Representatives; independent judiciary

National holiday: Republic Day, 13 December

Government leader: Prime Minister Dominic Mintoff

Suffrage: universal over age 18; registration required

Elections: at the discretion of the Prime Minister, but must be held before the expiration of a 5-year electoral mandate; last election September 1976

Political parties and leaders: Nationalist Party, Edward Fenech Adami; Malta Labor Party, Dom Mintoff

Voting strength (1976 election): Labor, 34 seats (51.54%); Nationalist, 31 seats (48.43%)

Communists: less than 100 (est.)

Member of: Commonwealth, Council of Europe, FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ITU, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$764 million (1978), \$2,344 per capita; 68% private consumption, 22% gross investment; 16% government consumption, -6% net foreign sector; in 1978 real GNP growth was 11% (1978 prelim.); 12.5% (1971-76 average)

Agriculture: overall, 20% self-sufficient; adequate supplies of vegetables, poultry, milk and pork products; shortages in beef, grain, animal fodder, and fruits at various seasons; main products—potatoes, cauliflowers, grapes, wheat, barley, tomatoes, citrus, cut flowers, green peppers, hogs, poultry, eggs; 2,680 calories per day per capita

Major industries: ship repair yard, clothing, building industry, food manufacturing, textiles, tourism

Shortages: most consumer and industrial needs (fuels and raw materials) must be imported

Electric power: 120,000 kW capacity (1978); 450 million kWh produced (1978), 1,380 kWh per capita

Exports: \$345 million (f.o.b., 1978); clothing, textiles, ships, printed matter

Imports: \$668 million (c.i.f., 1978)

Major trade partners: 70% EC-nine (24% U.K., 20% West Germany, 13% Italy); 6% est. U.S. (1978)

Budget: (1978/79) projects \$283 million in expenditures, \$220 million in revenues

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Maltese pound=US\$2.60 (average 1977)

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Highways: 1,271 km total; 1,159 km paved (asphalt), 77 km crushed stone or gravel, 35 km improved and unimproved earth

Ports: 1 major (Valletta), 2 minor

Merchant marine: 17 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 90,100 GRT, 126,800 DWT; includes 8 cargo, 1 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 4 bulk, 1 specialized carrier, 1 tanker, 1 passenger, 1 liquefied gas carrier

Civil air: 6 major transport aircraft (including 5 leased in)

Airfields: 4 total, 2 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: modern automatic telephone system centered in Valletta; 62,200 telephones (19.6 per 100 popl.); 1 TV, 5 AM, and 4 FM stations; 1 coaxial submarine cable

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 79,000; 65,000 fit for military service

25X1

25X1

Supply: has received 2 patrol boats, small arms, and mortars from Libya; vehicles and engineer equipment from Italy

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 March 1979, \$9,417,460 (includes funds for Pioneer Corps and the Arms of Malta, totaling about \$5.1 million); about 3.5% of central government budget

MARTINIQUE

LAND

1,100 km²; 31% cropland, 16% pasture, 29% forest, 24% wasteland, built on

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 290 km

25X1

PEOPLE

Population: 315,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate -0.1% (10-67 to 1-78)

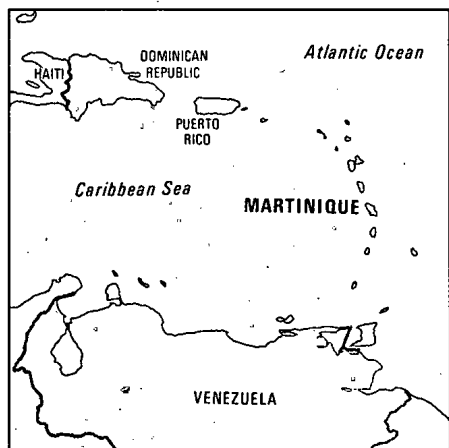
Nationality: noun Martiniquais (sing. and pl.); adjective Martiniquais

Ethnic divisions: 90% African and African-Caucasian-Indian mixture, less than 5% East Indian Lebanese, Chinese, 5% Caucasian

July 1979

SECRET

MARTINIQUE



(See reference map 11)

Religion: 95% Roman Catholic, 5% Hindu and pagan African

Language: French, Creole patois

Literacy: over 70%

Labor force: 100,000; 23% agriculture, 20% public services, 11% construction and public works, 10% commerce and banking, 10% services, 9% industry, 17% other

Organized labor: 11% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Department of Martinique

Type: overseas department of France; represented by 3 deputies in the French National Assembly and 2 Senators in the Senate; incumbent deputies Aime Cesaire, Camille Petit, and Victor Sable reelected to National Assembly, 12 March 1978

Capital: Fort-de-France

Political subdivisions: 2 arrondissements; 34 communes, each with a locally elected municipal council

Legal system: French legal system; highest court is a court of appeal based in Martinique with jurisdiction over Guadeloupe, French Guiana, and Martinique

Branches: executive, Prefect appointed by Paris; legislative, popularly elected council of 36 members and a Regional Council including all members of the local general council and the locally elected deputies and senators to the French parliament; judicial, under jurisdiction of French judicial system

Government leader: Prefect Raymond Heim left post 14 April 1979; no replacement named as of end-May 1979

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: General Council elections normally are held every five years; last General Council election took place in March 1978

Political parties and leaders: Rassemblement Pour la Republique (RPR), Emile Maurice; Progressive Party of Martinique (PPM), Aime Cesaire; Communist Party of

Martinique (PCM), Armand Nicolas; Democratic Union of Martinique (UDM), Leon-Laurent Valere; Socialist Party, leader unknown; Federation of the Left, leader unknown

Voting strength: RPR, 2 seats in French National Assembly; PPM, 1 seat (1973 election)

Communists: 1,000 estimated

Other political or pressure groups: Proletarian Action Group (GAP), Socialist Revolution Group (GRS)

ECONOMY

GNP: \$1,169 million (1977 at current prices), \$3,600 per capita

Agriculture: bananas, sugarcane, and pineapples

Major industries: agricultural processing, particularly sugar milling and rum distillation; cement, oil refining and tourism

Electric power: 95,500 kW capacity (1977); 150 million kWh produced (1977), 430 kWh per capita

Exports: \$128.1 million (f.o.b., 1977); bananas, refined petroleum products, rum, sugar, pineapples

Imports: \$426.5 million (c.i.f., 1977); foodstuffs, clothing and other consumer goods, raw materials and supplies, and petroleum

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments including Ex-Im (FY70-76) from Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$1.4 billion; no military aid

Major trading partners: exports—82% France, 9% Italy, 9% other; imports—70% France, 6% United States, 3% Netherlands Antilles, 3% Netherlands, 18% other (1968)

Monetary conversion rate: 4.75 French francs=US\$1 (1976)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 1,606 km total; 1,200 km paved, 400 km gravel and earth

Ports: 1 major (Fort-de-France), 5 minor

Civil air: 1 major transport aircraft (leased in)

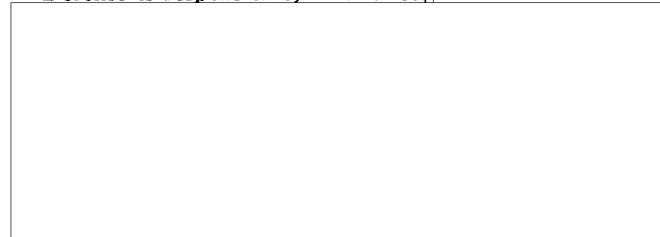
Airfields: 3 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m

Telecommunications: domestic facilities inadequate; 34,700 telephones (10.2 per 100 popl.); inter-island VHF and UHF radio links; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station; 1 AM, 1 FM, and 5 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, included in France

Defense is responsibility of France;

25X1
25X1

SECRET

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July 1979

MARTINIQUE/MAURITANIA

25X1



MAURITANIA



LAND

1,085,210 km²; less than 1% suitable for crops, 10% pasture, 90% desert

Land boundaries: 5,118 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 30 nm (fishing, 36 nm)

Coastline: 754 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,558,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Mauritanian(s); adjective—Mauritanian

Ethnic divisions: nearly one third Moor, at least one third Black, one third mix Moor/Black

Religion: nearly 100% Muslim

Language: Arabic is the national language, French is the working language for government and commerce

Literacy: about 10%

Labor force: about 95,000 wage earners (1979); remainder of population in farming and herding; considerable unemployment

Organized labor: 30,000 union members claimed by single union, Mauritanian Workers' Union

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Islamic Republic of Mauritania

Type: republic; military seized power in bloodless coup 10 July 1978

Capital: Nouakchott

Political subdivisions: 12 regions and a capital district

NOTE: Mauritania has acquired administrative control of the southern third of Western (formerly Spanish) Sahara under an agreement with Morocco, but the legal question of sovereignty over the area has yet to be determined. Spain's role as co-administrator of the disputed territory ended February 1976. The newly acquired region, which lies below the 24th parallel, becomes the district of Tiris el Gharbia—a territorial division of the state. The district's headquarters is Dakhla, formerly Villa Cisneros. Tiris el Gharbia is subdivided into three departments—Dakhla, Ausert, and Aargub.

Legal system: based on French and Islamic law; constitution suspended

National holiday: Independence Day, 28 November

Branches: executive, Military Committee for National Welfare rules by decree; National Assembly and judiciary suspended pending restoration of civilian rule

Government leaders: President, Lt. Col. Mohamed Mahmoud Ould Louly Ahmed; Prime Minister and head of government, Lt. Col. Mohamed Ould Khouna Heydala

Suffrage: universal for adults

Elections: in abeyance; last election October 1975

Political parties and leaders: suspended

Communists: no Communist Party, but there is a scattering of Maoist sympathizers

Member of: AFDB, AIOEC, Arab League, CEAO, CIPEC (associate), EAMA, EIB (associate), FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITU, NAM, OAU, OMVS (Organization for the Development of the Senegal River Valley), U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO

ECONOMY

GDP: about \$328 million (1978 prov.), \$240 per capita, average annual increase in current prices about 2% (1971-78)

Agriculture: most Mauritanians are nomads or subsistence farmers; main products—livestock, small grains, dates; cash crops—gum arabic; livestock

Fishing: catch, 34,170 metric tons; exports, 29,891 metric tons (1975)

Major industries: mining of iron ore and copper, fishing

Electric power: 70,000 kW capacity (1977); 100 million kWh produced (1977), 70 kWh per capita

Exports: \$136 million (f.o.b., 1978 prov.); iron ore, fish, copper

Imports: \$314 million (f.o.b., 1978 prov.); foodstuffs, capital goods

Major trade partners: (trade figures not complete because Mauritania has a form of customs union with Senegal and much local trade unreported) France and other EC members, U.K., and U.S. are main overseas partners

July 1979

SECRET

MAURITAINA/MAURITIUS

Aid: economic—OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$433.4 million; Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$150.0 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$96.6 million; military—U.S. (1970-77), \$31.4 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$4.0 million

Budget: 1978 prov. \$267 million expenditures, \$44 million grants, \$138 million revenue

Monetary conversion rate: 45.68 Ouguiyas=US\$1 as of November 1977

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 650 km standard gage (1.435 m), single track, privately owned

Highways: 6,090 km total; 558 km paved; 607 km gravel, crushed stone, or otherwise improved; 4,925 km unimproved

Inland waterways: 800 km

Ports: 1 major (Nouadhibou), 2 minor

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship totaling 1,500 GRT, 1,700 DWT

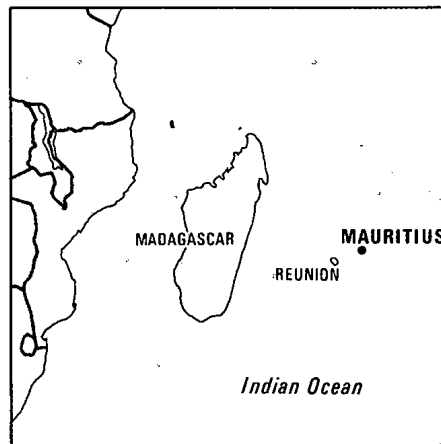
Civil air: 6 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 30 total, 30 usable; 9 with permanent-surface runways; 4 with runways 2,440-3,659 m; 13 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: poor system of fragmentary cable and open-wire lines, a minor radio-relay link, and radiocommunications stations; 2,000 telephones (0.1 per 100 popl.); 1 AM, no FM or TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 365,000; 176,000 fit for military service; conscription law not implemented



(See reference map VI)

25X1

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 177 km

25X1

PEOPLE

Population: 933,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.3% (7-71 to 7-77)

Nationality: noun—Mauritian(s); adjective—Mauritian

Ethnic divisions: 67% Indians, 29% Creoles, 3.5% Chinese, 0.5% English and French

Religion: 51% Hindu, 33% Christian (mostly Catholic with a few Anglican Protestants), 16% Muslim

Language: English official language; Hindi, Chinese, French Creole

Literacy: estimated 60% for those over 21, and 90% for those of school age

Labor force: 175,000; 50% agriculture, 6% industry; 20% government services; 14% are unemployed, underemployed, or self-employed, 10% other

Organized labor: about 35% of labor force

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Mauritius

Type: independent state since 1968, recognizing Elizabeth II as Chief of State

Capital: Port Louis

Political subdivisions: 5 organized municipalities and various island dependencies

Legal system: based on French civil law system with elements of English common law in certain areas; constitution adopted 6 March 1968

National holiday: Independence Day, 12 March

Branches: executive power exercised by Prime Minister and 21-man Council of Ministers; unicameral legislature (National Assembly) with 62 members elected by direct suffrage, 8 specially elected

Government leader: Prime Minister Dr. Seewoosagur Ramgoolam

25X1

MAURITIUS

LAND

1,856 km² (excluding dependencies); 50% agricultural, intensely cultivated; 39% forests, woodlands, mountains, river, and natural reserves; 3% built-up areas; 5% water bodies, 2% roads and tracks, 1% permanent wastelands

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

MAURITIUS/MEXICO

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: legislative elections held in December 1976; municipal elections held in 1977

Political parties and leaders: a government coalition consisting of Labor Party (S. Ramgoolam) and Parti Mauricien Social Democrate (G. Duval); opposition parties—Mauritius Democratic Union (M. Lesage), Mouvement Militant Mauritian (P. Berenger), Mouvement Militant Mauritian Socialiste Progressist (D. Virahsawmy)

Voting strength: the Mauritius Labor Party and the Parti Mauricien Social Democrate have a coalition in the National Assembly of 38 seats; the Movement Militant Mauritian has 32 seats

Communists: may be 2,000 sympathizers; several Communist organizations; Mauritius Lenin Youth Organization, Mauritius Women's Committee, Mauritius Communist Party, Mauritius People's Progressive Party, Mauritius Young Communist League, Mauritius Liberation Front, Chinese Middle School Friendly Association, Mauritius/USSR Friendship Society

Other political or pressure groups: Tamil United Party, Mauritius Workers Party

Member of: Commonwealth, FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAM, OAU, OCAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$570 million (1977), \$640 per capita; real growth (1970-76), 6%

Agriculture: sugar crop is major economic asset; about 40% of land area is planted to sugar; most food imported—rice is the staple food—and since cultivation is already intense and expansion of cultivable areas is unlikely, heavy reliance on food imports except sugar and tea will continue

Shortage: land

Industries: mainly confined to processing sugarcane, tea; some small-scale, simple manufactures; tobacco fiber; some fishing; tourism, diamond cutting, weaving and textiles, electronics

Electric power: 81,000 kW capacity (1977); 312 million kWh produced (1977), 340 kWh per capita

Exports: \$312 million (f.o.b., 1977); \$268 million sugar, \$4 million tea, \$5 million molasses

Imports: \$358 million (f.o.b., 1977); foodstuffs 30%, manufactured goods about 25%

Major trade partners: all EC-nine countries and U.S. have preferential treatment, U.K. buys over 50% of Mauritius' sugar export at heavily subsidized prices; small amount of sugar exported to Canada, U.S., and Italy; imports from U.K. and EC primarily, also from South Africa, Australia, and Burma; some minor trade with China

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$105.0 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$40.2 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$14.9 million

Budget: revenues \$174 million, current expenditures \$201 million (1977)

Monetary conversion rate: 6.6 Mauritian rupees=US\$1 1977 (floating with pound sterling)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Highways: 1,786 km total; 1,636 km paved, 150 km earth

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Ports: 1 major (Port Louis)

Merchant marine: 7 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 34,600 GRT, 49,500 DWT

Airfields: 6 total, 5 usable; 1 with permanent surface runway; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m

Telecommunications: radio telegraph service with Reunion, Malagasy Republic, Seychelles, Zanzibar, and other places in Africa; 1 AM, no FM, and 4 TV stations; 26,500 telephones (2.9 per 100 popl.); 1 Indian Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 245,000; 127,000 fit for military service

Mutual defense and assistance agreement with the U.K.;

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1979, \$13,467,287; 3.7% of central government budget

MEXICO

LAND

1,978,800 km²; 12% cropland, 40% pasture, 22% forested, 26% other (including waste, urban areas and public lands)

Land boundaries: 4,220 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm), 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 9,330 km

PEOPLE

Population: 66,114,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.8% (current)

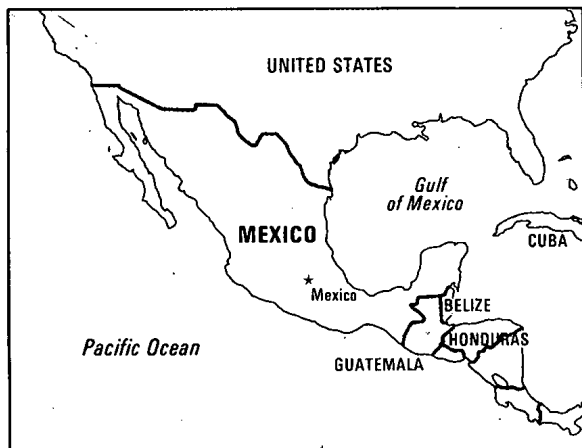
Nationality: noun—Mexican(s); adjective—Mexican

Ethnic divisions: 60% mestizo, 30% Indian or predominantly Indian, 9% white or predominantly white, 1% other

July 1979

SECRET

MEXICO



(See reference map II)

Religion: 97% nominally Roman Catholic, 3% other

Language: Spanish

Literacy: 65% estimated; 84% claimed officially

Labor force: 18.0 million (1978) (defined as those 12 years of age and older); 33.0% agriculture, 16.0% manufacturing, 16.6% services, 16.8% construction, utilities, commerce, and transport, 3% government, 5.4% unspecified activities; 10% unemployed, 40% underemployed

Organized labor: 20% of total labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: United Mexican States

Type: federal republic operating in fact under a centralized government

Capital: Mexico

Political subdivisions: 31 states, Federal District

Legal system: mixture of U.S. constitutional theory and civil law system; constitution established in 1917; judicial review of legislative acts; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Independence Day, 16 September

Branches: dominant executive, bicameral legislature, Supreme Court

Government leader: President José LÓPEZ PORTILLO y Pacheco

Suffrage: universal over age 18; compulsory but unenforced

Elections: congressional elections July 1979

Political parties and leaders: Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), Gustavo Carvajal Moreno; National Action Party (PAN), Abel Vincencio Tovar; Popular Socialist Party (PPS), Jorge Cruickshank Garcia; Authentic Party of the Revolution (PARM), Pedro Gonzalez Azcuaga

Note: under the 1977 political reform program, political parties will have to obtain 1.5% of the National vote in the 1979 election to receive "definite registration" and become a member of the legal opposition; under the new guidelines

several parties, including the Mexican Communist Party, the Socialist Workers Party, and the Mexican Democratic Party have qualified for participation in the elections

Voting strength: 1976 presidential election: 98.7% PRI (unopposed), 1.3% other; 1976 congressional election: 80.2% PRI; 8.5% PAN; 5.8% other opposition (votes cast for PPS, PARM, and unregistered candidates), 5.4% annulled

Communists: Mexican Communist Party (estimated 25,000 claimed, but probably much lower) and other minor far-left parties

Other political or pressure groups: Roman Catholic Church, Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM), Confederation of Industrial Chambers (CONCAMIN), Confederation of National Chambers of Commerce (CONCANACO), National Confederation of Campesinos (CNC), National Confederation of Popular Organizations (CNOP), Revolutionary Confederation of Workers and Peasants (CROC)

Member of: FAO, G-77, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, LAFTA, NAMUCAR (Caribbean Multinational Shipping Line—Naviera Multinacional del Caribe), OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$92.4 billion (1978 prelim.), \$1,418 per capita; 68% private consumption, 12% public consumption, 12% private investment, 8% public investment (1977); net foreign balance -0%; real growth rate 1978, 6.6%

Agriculture: main crops—corn, cotton, wheat, coffee, sugarcane, sorghum, oilseeds, pulses, and vegetables; general self-sufficiency with minor exceptions in meat and dairy products; caloric intake, 2,700 calories per day per capita (1975)

Fishing: catch 562,106 metric tons (1977); exports valued at \$151.3 million, imports at \$17.8 million (1975)

Major industries: processing of food, beverages, and tobacco; chemicals, basic metals and metal products, petroleum products, mining, textiles and clothing, and transport equipment

Crude steel: 9.0 million metric tons capacity (1977); 5.5 million metric tons produced (1977)

Electric power: 13,900,000 kW capacity (1977); 54.8 billion kWh produced (1978), 830 kWh per capita

Exports: \$6,545 million (f.o.b., 1978); cotton, coffee, nonferrous minerals (including lead and zinc), sugar, shrimp, petroleum, sulfur, salt, cattle and meat, fresh fruit, tomatoes, machinery and equipment

Imports: \$8,051 million (c.i.f., 1978); machinery, equipment, industrial vehicles, and intermediate goods

Major trade partners: exports—63% U.S., 5% EC, 2% Japan (1977); imports—64% U.S., 15% EC, 5% Japan

SECRET

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25X1

SECRET

July 1979

MEXICO/MONACO

Aid: economic—including Ex-Imp Credits) extensions (1970-76), from U.S. \$804 million; from Communist countries, \$12 million; from other Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$1,106.5 million

Budget: 1978 federal, revenues \$434 billion pesos, expenditures \$634 billion pesos

Monetary conversion rate: floating; 22.7670 pesos=US\$1 (1978 average)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 19,680 km total; 18,576 km standard gage (1.435 m); 1,104 km narrow gage (0.914 m); 102 km electrified; 19,573 km government-owned, 107 km privately-owned

Highways: 200,000 km total; 62,000 km paved, 88,300 km otherwise improved, 49,700 km unimproved

Inland waterways: 2,900 km navigable rivers and coastal canals

Pipelines: crude oil, 3,910 km; refined products, 3,490 km; natural gas, 5,710 km

Ports: 9 major, 20 minor

Merchant marine: 64 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 701,800 GRT, 1,041,800 DWT; includes 6 passenger, 18 cargo, 1 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 33 tanker, 1 specialized carrier, 3 bulk, 2 liquefied gas carrier

Civil air: 101 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 2,150 total, 2,084 usable; 150 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways over 3,660 m; 20 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 286 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: highly developed telecom system with extensive radio-relay links; connection into Central American microwave net; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite ground station; 3.31 million telephones (5.2 per 100 popl.); 574 AM, 109 FM, and 163 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 15,015,000; 11,420,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (18) annually, 765,000

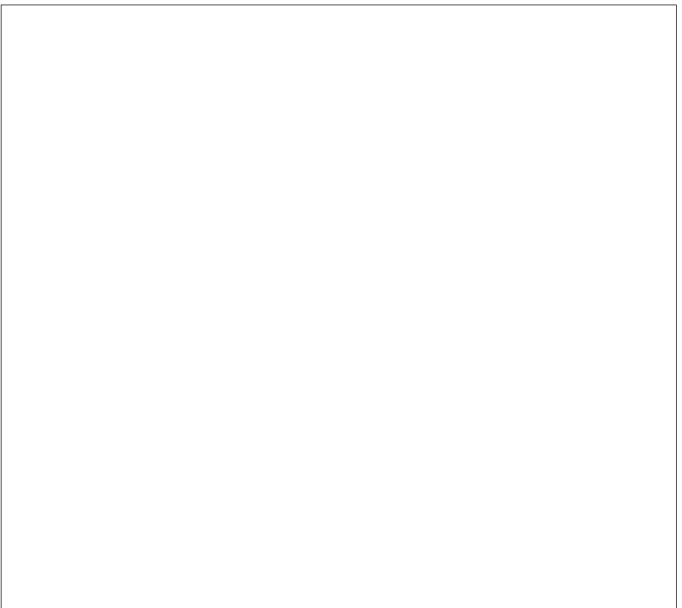


25X1

Supply: produces small arms, mortars, ammunition and quartermaster equipment; imports other materiel including most naval ships from U.S., Western Europe, Israel, and Japan

25X1

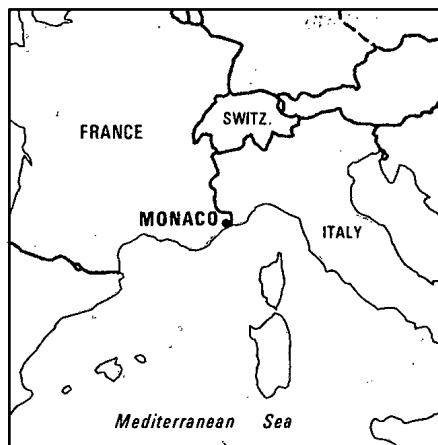
Military budget: for year ending 31 December 1978, \$699.1 million



25X1

25X1

MONACO



(See reference map IV)

25X1

LAND

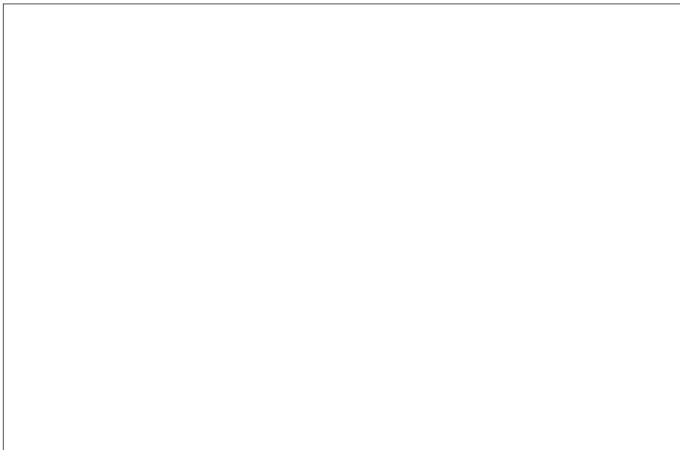
1.5 km²

Land boundaries: 3.7 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 4.1 km



July 1979

SECRET

MONACO/MONGOLIA

PEOPLE

Population: 25,000 (official estimate for 1 July 1976)
Nationality: noun—Monacan(s) or Monegasque(s); adjective—Monacan or Monegasque
Ethnic divisions: Rhaetian stock
Religion: Roman Catholicism is official state religion
Language: French
Literacy: almost complete

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Principality of Monaco
Type: constitutional monarchy
Capital: Monaco
Political subdivisions: 4 sections
Legal system: based on French law; new constitution adopted 1962; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction
National holiday: 19 November
Branches: National Council (18 members); Communal Council (15 members, headed by a mayor)
Government leader: Prince Rainier III
Suffrage: universal
Elections: National Council every 5 years; most recent 1978
Political parties and leaders: National Democratic Entente, Democratic Union Movement, Monegasque Actionist (1973)

Voting strength: figures for 1978: National Democratic Entente, 18 seats

Member of: IAEA, IHO, IPU, ITU, U.N. (permanent observer), UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO

ECONOMY

GNP: 55% tourism; 25%-30% industry (small and primarily tourist oriented); 10%-15% registration fees and sales of postage stamps; about 4% traceable to the Monte Carlo casino

Major industries: chemicals, food processing, precision instruments, glassmaking, printing

Electric power: 8,000 (standby) kW capacity (1978); 100 million kWh supplied by France (1978)

Trade: full customs integration with France, which collects and rebates Monacan trade duties

Monetary conversion rate: 1 franc=US\$0.2216 (1978 average)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1.6 km of 1.435 m gage

Highways: none; city streets

Ports: 1 minor

Merchant marine: 3 tankers totaling 31,400 GRT, 20,400 DWT

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: none

Telecommunications: served by the French communications system; automatic telephone system with about 23,700 telephones (96.5 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, 4 FM, and 3 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

France responsible for defense

MONGOLIA



(See reference map VII)

LAND

1,564,619 km²; almost 90% of land area is pasture or desert wasteland, varying in usefulness, less than 1% arable, 10% forested

Land boundaries: 8,000 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,639,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Mongolian(s); adjective—Mongolian

Ethnic divisions: 90% Mongol, 4% Kazakh, 2% Chinese, 2% Russian, 2% other

Religion: predominantly Tibetan Buddhist, about 4% Muslim, limited religious activity because of Communist regime

Languages: Khalkha Mongol used by over 90% of population; minor languages include Turkic, Russian, and Chinese

Literacy: about 80%

Labor force: primarily agricultural, over half the population is in the labor force, including a large percentage of Mongolian women; shortage of skilled labor (no reliable information available)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Mongolian People's Republic

Type: Communist state

Capital: Ulaanbaatar

25X1

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

MONGOLIA/MOROCCO

Political subdivisions: 18 provinces and 2 autonomous municipalities (Ulaanbaatar and Darhan)

Legal system: blend of Russian, Chinese, and Turkish systems of law; new constitution adopted 1960; no constitutional provision for judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at Ulaanbaatar State University; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: People's Revolution Day, 11 July

Branches: constitution provides for a People's Great Hural (national assembly) and a highly centralized administration

Party and government leaders: Yumjaagiyn Tsendenbal, First Secretary of the MPRP and Chairman of the Presidium of the People's Great Hural; Jambyn Batmonh, Chairman of the Council of Ministers

Suffrage: universal; age 18 and over

Elections: national assembly elections held every 4 years; last election held June 1977

Political party: Mongolian People's Revolutionary (Communist) Party (MPRP); estimated membership, 67,000 (1976)

Member of: CEMA, ESCAP, IAEA, ILO, IPU, ITU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO

ECONOMY

Agriculture: livestock raising predominates; main crops—wheat, oats, barley

Industries: processing of animal products; building materials; mining

Electric power: 356,000 kW capacity (1978); 1,215 million kWh produced (1978), 755 kWh per capita

Exports: beef for slaughter meat products, wool, fluorspar, other minerals

Imports: machinery and equipment, petroleum, clothing, building materials, sugar, and tea

Major trade partners: nearly all trade with Communist countries (approx. 85% with U.S.S.R.); total turnover about \$1.0 billion (1977)

Aid: heavily dependent on U.S.S.R.

Monetary conversion rate: 3.11 tugriks=US\$1 (June 1978); arbitrarily established

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,516 km; all broad gage (1.524 m) (1976)

Highways: 83,280 km total; 400 km concrete, asphalt; 9,920 km crushed stone, gravel; 72,960 km earth (1978)

Inland waterways: 616 km of principal routes (1975)

Freight carried: rail—8.1 million metric tons, 2,718 million metric ton/km (1976); highway—15.2 million metric tons, 1,060 million metric ton/km (1976); waterway—0.05 million metric tons, 0.04 billion metric ton/km (1975)

Civil air: 3 major transport aircraft (1976)

Airfields: 30 total; 6 with permanent-surface runways; 16 with runways 2,500-3,499 m, 10 with runways 1,000-2,499 m, 4 with runways less than 1,000 m

Telecommunications: domestic and international facilities are being modernized and provide fairly good service; 25,805 telephones (96% automatic); about 93 telephone exchanges and 25 telegraph offices; 2 main AM radiobroadcast stations supplemented by about 294 wired broadcast distribution stations; 111,000 radio and 67,000 wired broadcast receivers; 3 TV stations; 20,000 TV receivers (est.)

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 361,000; 235,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (18) annually, about 17,000

Supply: military equipment supplied by U.S.S.R.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1977, 405 million tugriks, 12% of total budget

MOROCCO



LAND

409,200 km²; about 32% arable and grazing land, 17% forest and esparto, 51% desert, waste, and urban

Land boundaries: 1,996 km

⁹ Soviet ground forces troops in Mongolia as of 1 January 1978, 30,000 and 6,500 Soviet air force personnel

July 1979

SECRET

MOROCCO

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (200 nm exclusive economic zone)

Coastline: 1,835 km

PEOPLE

Population: 19,751,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Moroccan(s); adjective—Moroccan

Ethnic divisions: 99.1% Arab-Berber, 0.2% Jewish, 0.7% non-Moroccan

Religion: 98.7% Muslim, 1.1% Christian, 0.2% Jewish

Language: Arabic (official); several Berber dialects; French is language of much business, government, diplomacy, and postprimary education

Literacy: 20%

Labor force: 5 million (1977 est.); 50% agriculture, 15% industry, 26% services, 9% other; at least 20% of urban labor unemployed

Organized labor: about 5% of the labor force, mainly in the Union of Moroccan Workers (UMT), but new Democratic Confederation of Labor expanding rapidly

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Morocco

Type: constitutional monarchy (constitution adopted 1972)

Capital: Rabat

Political subdivisions: 31 provinces and 2 prefectures

NOTE: Morocco has acquired administrative control over the northern two-thirds of the former Spanish Sahara under an agreement with Mauritania, but the legal question of sovereignty over the area has yet to be determined. Spain's role as co-administrator of the disputed territory ended in February 1976. Rabat has established three additional provinces in its area of control, with headquarters at El Aaiun, Semara, and Cabo Bojador.

Legal system: based on Islamic law and French and Spanish civil law system; judicial review of legislative acts in Constitutional Chamber of Supreme Court; modern legal education at branches of Mohamed V University in Rabat and Casablanca and Karaouine University in Fes; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 18 November

Branches: constitution provides for Prime Minister and ministers named by and responsible to King; King has paramount executive powers; unicameral legislature two-thirds directly elected, one-third indirectly; judiciary independent of other branches

Government leaders: King Hassan II; Prime Minister Maati Bouabid

Suffrage: universal over age 20

Elections: local elections held 12 November 1976; provincial elections held 25 January 1977; elections for new National Assembly provided for in Constitution adopted 15 March 1972 were held June 1977

Political parties and leaders: Istiqlal Party, M'hamed Boucetta; Socialist Union of Popular Forces (USFP), Abderrahim Bouabid; Popular Movement (MP), Mahjoub Aherdan; Constitutional and Democratic Popular Movement (MPCD), Dr. Abdelkrim Khatib; National Union of Popular Forces (UNFP), Abdallah Ibrahim and Mahjoub Ben Seddik; National Assembly of Independents (RNI) formed in October 1978 is pro-government grouping of previously unaffiliated deputies in parliament, Ahmed Osman; Democratic Constitutional Party (PDC), Mohamed Hassan Ouazani; Party for Progress and Socialism (PPS), legalized in August 1974, is front for Moroccan Communist Party (MCP), which was proscribed in 1959, Ali Yata

Voting strength: pro-government independents hold absolute majority in new Chamber of Representatives; with palace-oriented Popular Movement deputies, the King controls over two-thirds of the seats

Communists: 300 est.

Member of: AFDB, Arab League, EC (association until 1974), FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$9.7 billion (1977), about \$746 per capita; average annual real growth 6-7% during 1973-77, 1.3% in 1977, 4.0% in 1978

Agriculture: cereal farming and livestock raising predominate; main products—wheat, barley, citrus fruit, wine, vegetables, olives; some fishing

Fishing: catch 281,434 metric tons (1976); exports \$64.5 million (1975)

Major sectors: mining and mineral processing (phosphates, smaller quantities of iron, manganese, lead, zinc, and other minerals), food processing, textiles, construction and tourism

Electric power: 1,300,000 kW capacity (1978); 3.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 185 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1,302 million (1977); 33% phosphates, 77% other

Imports: \$3.0 billion (1977); 34.0% capital goods, 13.5% foodstuffs, 11.0% petroleum products

Major trade partners: France, West Germany, Italy

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$1,125 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$414.8 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$702.1 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$104.4 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$93.8 million

SECRET

165

25X1

SECRET

July 1979

MOROCCO/MOZAMBIQUE

Budget: (1978) revenue \$2.7 billion, expenditure \$2.6 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 4.5 dirhams=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,756 km standard gage (1.435 m), 161 km double track; 708 km electrified

Highways: 55,970 km total; 24,700 km bituminous treated, 4,000 km gravel, crushed stone, and improved earth, 27,270 km unimproved earth

Pipelines: 362 km crude oil; 491 km (abandoned) refined products; 241 km natural gas

Ports: 8 major (including Spanish-controlled Ceuta and Melilla), 10 minor

Merchant marine: 45 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 327,300 GRT, 536,400 DWT; includes 1 passenger, 21 cargo, 3 container, 5 tanker, 3 bulk, 11 specialized carrier, 1 liquefied gas carrier

Civil air: 21 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 78 total, 77 usable; 26 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways over 3,660 m, 13 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 29 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fair system composed of open-wire lines, cables and radio-relay links; principal centers Casablanca and Rabat, secondary centers Fes, Marrakech, Oujda, Sebba Aioun, Tangier and Tetouan; 199,000 telephones (1.1 per 100 popl.); 25 AM, 4 FM, 27 TV stations; 4 submarine cables; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 4,129,000; 2,463,000 fit for military service; about 230,000 reach military age (18) annually; limited conscription

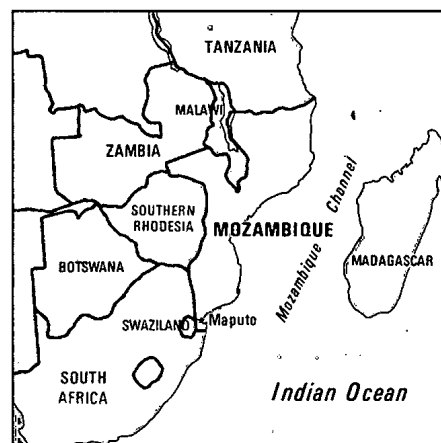
Supply: dependent entirely on foreign supplies, principally France and U.S.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$915 million; 19% of central government budget

25X1

MOZAMBIQUE

25X1



(See reference map VI)

Land

786,762 km²; 30% arable, of which 1% cultivated, 56% woodland and forest, 14% wasteland and inland water

Land boundaries: 4,627 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (200 nm exclusive economic zone)

Coastline: 2,470 km

PEOPLE

Population: 10,108,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Mozambican(s); adjective—Mozambican

Ethnic divisions: over 99% native African, less than 1% European and Asian

25X1

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

MOZAMBIQUE/NAMIBIA

Religion: 65.6% animist, 21.5% Christian, 10.5% Muslim, 2.4% other

Language: Portuguese (official); many tribal dialects

Literacy: 15% (1974 est.)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: People's Republic of Mozambique

Type: peoples republic; achieved independence from Portugal in June 1975

Capital: Maputo

Political subdivisions: 10 provinces subdivided into about 94 districts; administrators are appointed by central government

Legal system: based on Portuguese civil law system and customary law

National holiday: Independence Day, 25 June

Branches: none established

Government leader: President Samora Moisés Machel

Suffrage: not yet established

Elections: information not available on future election schedule

Political parties and leaders: the Mozambique Liberation Front (FRELIMO), led by Samora Machel, is only legal party

Communists: none known

Member of: G-77, ILO, NAM, OAU, U.N.

ECONOMY

GNP: \$1.7 billion (1978 est.), about \$170 per capita; average annual growth probably negative in 1975-77

Agriculture: cash crops—raw cotton, cashew nuts, sugar, tea, copra, sisal; other crops—corn, wheat, peanuts, potatoes, beans, sorghum, and cassava; self-sufficient in food except for wheat which must be imported

Major industries: food processing (chiefly sugar, tea, wheat, flour, cashew kernels); chemicals (vegetable oil, oilcakes, soap, paints); petroleum products; beverages; textiles; nonmetallic mineral products (cement, glass, asbestos, cement products); tobacco

Electric power: 1,664,000 kW capacity (1977); 4.6 billion kWh produced (1977), 490 kWh per capita

Exports: \$155 million (1977 est.); cashew nuts, cotton, sugar, mineral products, timber products, tea, copra

Imports: \$420 million (1977 est.); machinery and electrical equipment, cotton textiles, vehicles, petroleum products, wine, iron and steel

Major trade partners: Portugal, South Africa, U.S., U.K., West Germany

Aid: (1970-77) Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$480.0 million; Communist countries, \$156.8 million; U.S., \$24.5 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$47.6 million; military—(1975-77) Communist countries, \$121.0 million

Budget: (FY76) expenditures, \$310 million, revenues, \$237 million

Monetary conversion rate: 40.643 escudos=US\$1 as of November 1977

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,161 km total; 3,020 km 1.067-meter gage; 141 km narrow gage (0.750 m)

Highways: 26,477 km total; 4,322 km paved; 607 km improved earth; 21,548 km unimproved earth, unconnected

Inland waterways: approx. 3,750 km of navigable routes

Pipelines: crude oil, 306 km (not operating)

Ports: 3 major (Maputo, Beira, Nacala), 2 significant minor

Merchant marine: 7 ships totaling 18,800 GRT, 28,000 DWT; includes 6 cargo, 1 tanker

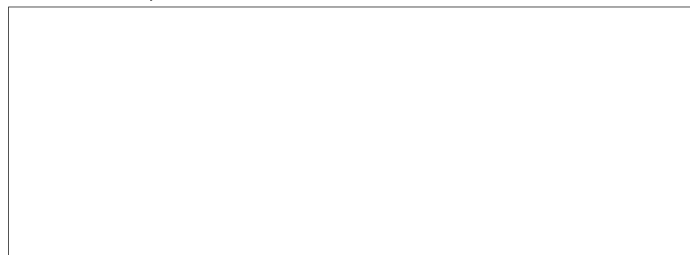
Civil air: 9 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 323 total, 299 usable; 29 with permanent-surface runways; 6 with runways 2,440-3,659 m; 34 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fair system of troposcatter, open-wire lines, and radiocommunications; principal centers Maputo, Beira, and Nampula; 52,200 telephones (0.5 per 100 popl.); 10 AM, 2 FM, no TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49; 2,248,000; 1,158,000 fit for military service



Supply: mostly from the USSR and PRC, and to a lesser extent from other Communist countries and Portugal

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$82.6 million; 21.7% of central government budget

**NAMIBIA
(South-West Africa)****LAND**

823,620 km²; mostly desert except for interior plateau and area along northern border

Land boundaries: 3,798 km

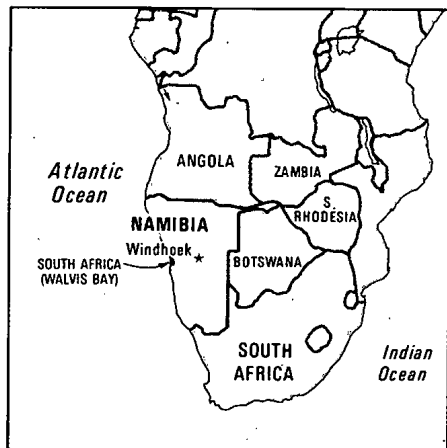
SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

NAMIBIA



(See reference map VI)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 6 nm (fishing 12 nm)

Coastline: 1,489 km

PEOPLE

Population: 992,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.9% (current)

Nationality: noun—Namibian(s); adjective—Namibian

Ethnic divisions: 12% white, 6% mulatto, 82% African; over half the Africans belong to Ovambo tribe

Religion: whites predominantly Christian, nonwhites either animist or Christian

Language: Afrikaans principal language of about 70% of white population, German of 22% and English of 8%; several African languages

Literacy: high for white population; low for nonwhite

Labor force: 203,300 (total of economically active, 1970); 68% agriculture, 15% railroads, 13% mining, 4% fishing

Organized labor: no trade unions, although some white wage earners belong to South African unions

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Namibia

Type: former German colony of South-West Africa mandated to South Africa by League of Nations in 1920; U.N. formally ended South Africa's mandate on October 27, 1966, but South Africa has retained administrative control

Capital: Windhoek

Political subdivisions: 10 tribal homelands, mostly in northern sector, and zone open to white settlement with administrative subdivisions similar to a province of South Africa

Legal system: based on Roman-Dutch law and customary law

Branches: since September 1977 an administrator-general, appointed by South African government, has exercised coordinative functions over zone of white settlement, where

white-elected Legislative Assembly handles some local matters, and tribal homelands, where traditional chiefs and representative bodies exercise limited autonomy; Namibian Constituent Assembly, elected December 1978, has advisory functions

Government leader: Martinus T. Steyn, Administrator-general

Suffrage: franchise for Legislative Assembly limited to white adults; several tribal homelands have adult franchise for homeland legislatures; all ethnic groups were eligible to vote in 1979 election for Constituent Assembly

Elections: last general election, Legislative Assembly, 1974; election of Constituent Assembly, December 1978

Political parties and leaders: white parties—Action Front for the Preservation of the Turnhalle Principles (AKTUR), Abraham H. du Plessis; Federal Party, Bryan O'Linn; Republican Party, Dirk Mudge; most of the nonwhite parties belong to one of two multi-ethnic alliances—the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), the traditional tribal leaders and the white Republican Party, or the Namibian National Front (NNF), the white Federal Party and nonwhite groups that oppose the bantustan system; South-West Africa People's Organization Democrats (SWAPO-D), a predominantly Ovambo party led by Andreas Shipanga, broke away from Nujoma's SWAPO and is loosely affiliated with NNF

Voting strength: (1978 election) DTA won 41 seats in Constituent Assembly; AKTUR, 6 seats; 3 miniscule parties, 1 seat each; NNF, SWAPO, and SWAPO-D boycotted elections

Communists: no Communist Party, SWAPO guerrilla force is supported by U.S.S.R., Cuba, and other Communist states as well as OAU

Other political or pressure groups: South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), led by Sam Nujoma, maintains a foreign-based guerrilla movement; is predominantly Ovambo but has some influence among other tribes; is the only Namibian group recognized by the U.N. General Assembly and the Organization of African Unity

ECONOMY

GDP: approximately \$1 billion (est. 1976), \$1,090 per capita; growth rate about 5% since 1970

Agriculture: livestock raising (cattle and sheep) predominates, subsistence crops (millet, sorghum, corn, and some wheat) are raised but most food must be imported

Fishing: catch 86,650 metric tons (1975) (processed mostly in South African enclave of Walvis Bay)

Major industries: meatpacking, fish processing, copper, lead, diamond, and uranium mining, dairy products

Electric power: 297,400 kW capacity (1977); 1,110 million kWh produced (1977), 1,110 kWh per capita

Exports: \$335 million (f.o.b., 1970); diamonds, uranium, base metals (blister copper, lead-copper-zinc concentrates, refined lead), cattle and karakul pelts, fish products (pilchard products, rock lobster, white fish)

July 1979

SECRET

NAMIBIA/NAURU

Imports: \$250 million (f.o.b., 1969); grain and other food products, steel, fertilizer, cement, textiles, and capital goods

Major trade partners: Republic of South Africa supplies about 90% of country's imports; most of the rest of Namibia's trade is with the U.K. and West Germany

Aid: South Africa is only donor

Monetary conversion rate: 1 South African Rand=US\$1.15 (as of March 1978); 0.87 SA Rand=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 2,340 km 1.067-meter gage, single track

Highways: 33,800 km; 3,800 km paved, remainder gravel, remainder earth roads and tracks

Ports: 2 major (Walvis Bay and Luderitz)

Civil air: 5 major transport aircraft (registered in South Africa)

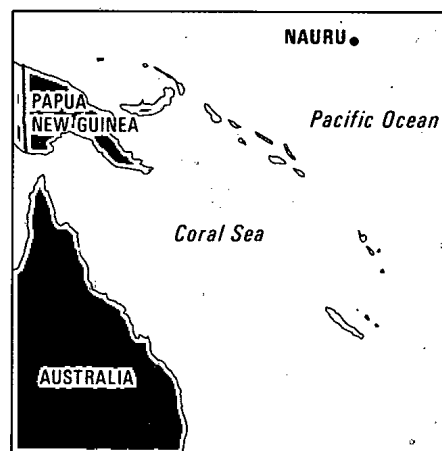
Airfields: 115 total, 85 usable; 13 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 36 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: good urban, fair rural services; open wire and radio relay connect a few towns; Windhoek only major center; 48,000 telephones (5.0 per 100 pop.); 11 FM, no AM and no TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, about 234,000; about 133,000 fit for military service

Defense is responsibility of Republic of South Africa



(See reference map VIII)

Nationality: noun—Nauruan(s); adjective—Nauruan

Ethnic divisions: 48% Nauruans, 19% Chinese, 7% Europeans, 26% other Pacific Islanders

Religion: Christian (two-thirds Protestant, one-third Catholic)

Language: Nauruan, a distinct Pacific Island tongue; English, the language of school instruction, spoken and understood by nearly all

Literacy: nearly universal

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Nauru

Type: republic; independent since January 1968

Capital: no capital city per se; government offices in Yaren District

Political subdivisions: 14 districts

Branches: President elected from and by Parliament for an unfixed term; popularly elected 18-member unicameral legislature, the Parliament; Cabinet to assist the President, four members, appointed by President from Parliament members

Government leader: President Hammer DeRoburt

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: last held in November 1977

Political parties and leaders: governing faction, President DeRoburt; opposition Nauru Party, Lagumot Harris

Member of: no present plans to join U.N.; enjoys "special membership" in Commonwealth; South Pacific Commission, ESCAP, INTERPOL, ITU, UPU

ECONOMY

GNP: over \$120 million (1975), \$17,140 per capita (est.)

Agriculture: negligible; almost completely dependent on imports for food, water

Major industries: mining of phosphates, about 2 million tons per year

Electric power: 9,000 kW capacity (1977); 26 million kWh produced (1977), 3,710 kWh per capita

NAURU

LAND

21.2 km²; insignificant arable land, no urban areas, extensive phosphate mines

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 24 km

PEOPLE

Population: 7,000 (preliminary total from the census of 22 January 1977)

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25X1

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25X1

SECRET

July 1979

NAURU/NEPAL

Exports: \$120 million (f.o.b., 1975 est.); consisting entirely of phosphates

Imports: \$5 million (c.i.f., FY70)

Major trade partners: exports—7 5% Australia and New Zealand; imports—Australia, U.K., New Zealand, Japan

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Australian dollar= US\$1.1532 (September 1978)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: about 27 km total; 21 km paved, 6 km improved earth

Inland waterways: none

Ports: 1 minor

Merchant marine: 5 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 53,900 GRT, 73,800 DWT; includes 2 cargo, 3 bulk

Civil air: 3 major transport aircraft, one on order

Airfields: 1, coral-surfaced, over 1,220 m

Telecommunications: adequate intralands and international radiocommunications provided via Australian facilities; 700 telephones; 3,600 radio receivers, 1 AM, no FM and no TV stations; 1 ground satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, about 2,000; fit for military service, about 1,000; average number reaching military age (18) annually, 1978-82, less than 100

No formal defense structure and no regular armed forces

NEPAL



(See reference map VII)

LAND

141,400 km²; 16% agricultural area, 14% permanent meadows and pastures, 38% alpine land (unusable), waste, or urban; 32% forested

Land boundaries: 2,800 km

PEOPLE

Population: 14,028,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.5% (current)

Nationality: noun—Nepalese (sing. and pl.); adjective—Nepalese

Ethnic divisions: two main categories, Indo-Nepalese (about 80%) and Tibeto-Nepalese (about 20%), representing considerable intermixture of Indo-Aryan and Mongolian racial strains; country divided among many quasi-tribal communities

Religion: only official Hindu Kingdom in world, although no sharp distinction between many Hindu and Buddhist groups; small groups of Muslims and Christians

Language: 20 mutually unintelligible languages divided into numerous dialects; Nepali official language and lingua franca for much of the country; same script as Hindi

Literacy: about 12%

Labor force: 4.1 million; 95% agriculture, 5% industry; great lack of skilled labor

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Nepal

Type: constitutional monarchy; King Birendra exercises autocratic control over multitiered panchayat system of government

Capital: Kathmandu

Political subdivisions: 75 districts, 14 zones

Legal system: based on Hindu legal concepts and English common law; legal education at Nepal Law College in Kathmandu; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Birthday of the King, 28 December

Branches: Council of Ministers appointed by the King; indirectly elected National Panchayat (Assembly)

Government leaders: King Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev; Prime Minister Kirti Nidhi Bista

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: village and town councils (panchayats) elected by universal suffrage; district, zonal, and National Panchayat members indirectly elected, most for 6-year terms; 15 National Panchayat members elected from five class and professional organizations (women, workers, peasants, youth, and ex-servicemen), four directly elected by all voters possessing a B.A. or its equivalent, and 16 are appointed by the King

Political parties and leaders: all political parties outlawed

Communists: the combined membership of the two wings of the Communist Party of Nepal (CPN) about 6,500, the majority (perhaps 5,000) in the pro-Chinese wing; the CPN continues to operate more or less openly, but internal dissension has greatly hindered its effectiveness

Other political or pressure groups: proscribed Nepali Congress Party led by B. P. Koirala

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

NEPAL/NETHERLANDS

Member of: ADB, Colombo Plan, FAO, G-77, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$1.57 billion (FY78, at current prices), \$122 per capita; 2% real growth in FY78

Agriculture: over 90% of population engaged in agriculture; main crops—rice, corn, wheat, sugarcane, oilseeds

Major industries: small rice, jute, sugar, and oilseed mills; match, cigarette, and brick factories

Electric power: 72,600 kW capacity (1978); 162 million kWh produced (1978), 10 kWh per capita

Exports: \$89 million est. (FY78); rice and other food products, jute, timber

Imports: \$210 million est. (FY78); manufactured consumer goods, fuel, construction materials, food products

Major trade partner: over 80% India

Aid: economic commitments 1970-77: U.S.S.R., \$8.1 million; China, \$118 million; OPEC bilateral, \$48.4 million; U.S., \$80 million; \$78 million disbursements FY78 (S/NF)

Budget: (FY78 prelim.) domestic revenues \$129 million, expenditures \$214 million

Monetary conversion rate: 12 Nepalese rupees=US\$1

Fiscal year: 15 July-14 July

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 63 km (1977), all narrow gage (0.762 m); all in Terai close to Indian border; 10 km from Raxaul to Biranj is government owned

Highways: 4,136 km total; 1,751 km paved, 556 km gravel or crushed stone, 1,829 km improved and unimproved earth; additionally 322 km of seasonally motorable tracks

Civil air: 5 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 53 total, 52 usable; 5 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 7 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: poor telephone and telegraph service; good radiocommunication and broadcast service; international radiocommunication service is poor; 14,000 telephones (0.1 per 100 popl.); 3 AM, no FM, and no TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 3,215,000; 1,673,000 fit for military service; 152,000 reach military age (17) annually

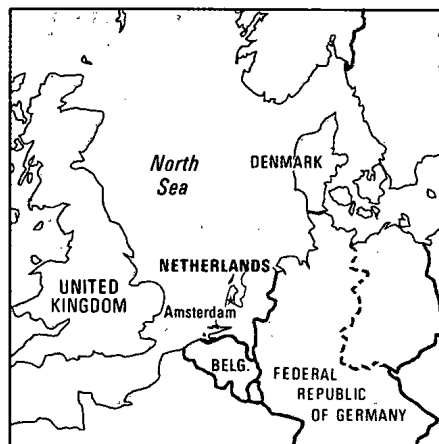
Supply: produces some small arms ammunition; plans for limited small arms production; bulk of military supplies obtained from India; lesser amounts from the U.K., France, the U.S., PRC and West Germany

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 14 July 1979, \$16.4 million; 5.2% of central government budget

25X1

25X1

NETHERLANDS



(See reference map IV)

LAND

33,929 km²; 70% cultivated, 5% waste, 8% forested; 8% inland water, 9% other

Land boundaries: 1,022 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing, 12 nm)

Coastline: 451 km

PEOPLE

Population: 14,015,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.6% (current)

Nationality: noun—Netherlander(s); adjective—Netherlands

Ethnic divisions: 99% Dutch, 1% Indonesian and other
Religion: 31% Protestant, 40% Roman Catholic, 24% unaffiliated

Language: Dutch

Literacy: 98%

25X1

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

NETHERLANDS

Labor force: 4.8 million (1978); 30% manufacturing, 24% services, 16% commerce, 10% agriculture, 9% construction, 7% transportation and communications, 4% other; 5% unemployment, April 1979

Organized labor: 33% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of the Netherlands

Type: constitutional monarchy

Capital: Amsterdam, but government resides at The Hague

Political subdivisions: 11 provinces governed by centrally appointed commissioners of Queen

Legal system: civil law system incorporating French penal theory; constitution of 1815 frequently amended, reissued 1947; judicial review in the Supreme Court of legislation of lower order than Acts of Parliament; legal education at six law schools; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Birthday of the Queen, 30 April

Branches: executive (Queen and Cabinet of Ministers), which is responsible to bicameral States General (parliament); independent judiciary

Government leaders: Head of State, Queen Juliana; Prime Minister, Andreas A. M. van Agt

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: must be held at least every 4 years for lower house (most recent held May 1977), and every 3 years for half of upper house (most recent July 1977)

Political parties and leaders: Christian Democratic Appeal (CDA), Chairman, Piet Steenkamp, a coalition of KVP, ARP, and CHU formed prior to 1977 elections; Catholic People's Party (KVP), W. J. Vergeer; Antirevolutionary (ARP), H. A. de Boer; Labor (PvdA), Mrs. C. (Ien) van den Heuvel; Liberal (VVD), F. Korthals Altes; Christian Historical Union (CHU), Otto W. A. Baron van Verschuer; Democrats '66 (D-66), J. F. Glastra van Loon; Communist (CPN), Henk Hoekstra; Pacifist Socialist (PSP), Lamber Meertens; Political Reformed (SGP), H. G. Abma; Reformed Political Union (GVP), G. Veurink; Radical Party (PPR), Herman Verbeek; Democratic Socialist '70 (DS-70), H. Staneke; Farmers' Party (BP), Hendrik Koekoek

Voting strength (1977 election): 33.81% PvdA, 31.91% CDA, 17.95% VVD, 5.43% D'66, 2.13% SGP, 1.73% CPN, 1.69% PPR, 0.96% GPV, 0.94% PSP, 0.84% BP, 0.72% DS'70

Communists: 13,000 est. members

Other political or pressure groups: great multinational firms; Federation of Netherlands Trade Union Movement (comprising Socialist and Catholic trade unions) and a Protestant trade union; Federation of Catholic and Protestant Employers Associations; the non-denominational Federation of Netherlands Enterprises

Member of: ADB, Benelux, Council of Europe, DAC, EC, ECE, EEC, EIB, ELDO, EMA, ESRO, EURATOM, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICES, ICO, IDA, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council (with respect to interests of the Netherlands Antilles and Surinam), NATO, OAS (observer), OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WEU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$129.9 billion (1978 est.), \$9,320 per capita; 60.3% consumption, 22.7% investment, 18.5% government, 1.4% stock building, -2.8% net foreign balance

Agriculture: animal husbandry predominates; main crops—horticultural crops, grains, potatoes, sugar beets; food shortages—grains, fats, oils; calorie intake, 3,186 calories per day per capita (1970-71)

Fishing: catch 302,000 metric tons (1977); exports of fish and fish products \$251.2 million (1977), imports \$125.8 million (1977)

Major industries: food processing, metal and engineering products, electrical and electronic machinery and equipment, chemicals, petroleum products, and natural gas

Shortages: crude petroleum, raw cotton, base metals and ores, pulp, pulpwood, lumber, feedgrains, and oilseeds

Crude steel: 7.7 million metric ton capacity; 5.6 million metric tons produced (1978), 400 kg per capita

Electric power: 16,800,000 kW capacity (1978); 62 billion kWh produced (1978), 4,435 kWh per capita

Exports: \$53.7 billion (f.o.b., 1977); foodstuffs, machinery, chemicals, petroleum products, natural gas, textiles

Imports: \$50.0 billion (c.i.f., 1977); machinery, transportation equipment, crude petroleum, foodstuffs, chemicals, raw cotton, base metals and ores, pulp

Major trade partners: (January-November 1978) 63.9% EC, 28.2% West Germany, 13.5% Belgium-Luxembourg, 9.0% France, 6.1% U.S.

Aid: donor: bilateral economic aid authorized, \$3,644 million (1970-76)

Budget: (1979 est.) revenues \$44.45 billion, expenditures \$52.55 billion, at exchange rate of 2 guilders=\$1

Monetary conversion rate: 2.1634 guilders=US\$1, average 1978

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,016 km standard gage (1.435 m); 2,850 km government-owned (NS), 1,731 km electrified, 1,556 km double track; 166 km privately-owned

Highways: 104,480 km total; 86,354 km paved (including 1,839 km of limited access, divided highways); 18,126 km gravel, crushed stone

Inland waterways: 6,340 km, of which 35% is usable by craft of 900 metric ton capacity or larger

July 1979

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NETHERLANDS/NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

Pipelines: 418 km crude oil; 965 km refined products; 4,489 km natural gas

Ports: 8 major, 5 minor

Merchant marine: 381 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 2,990,300 GRT, 4,428,000 DWT; includes 5 passenger, 274 cargo, 19 container, 10 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 24 tanker, 35 bulk, 1 barge/lighter carrier, 13 specialized carrier

Civil air: 100 major transport aircraft, including 3 leased in and 14 leased out

Airfields: 29 total, 28 usable; 17 with permanent-surface runways; 13 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 3 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: highly developed, well maintained, and integrated; extensive system of multiconductor cables, supplemented by radio-relay links; 5.41 million telephones (39.2 per 100 popl.); 6 AM, 19 FM, and 16 TV stations; 12 coaxial submarine cables; 1 satellite station with 1 Atlantic Ocean and 1 Indian Ocean antenna

DEFENSE FORCES

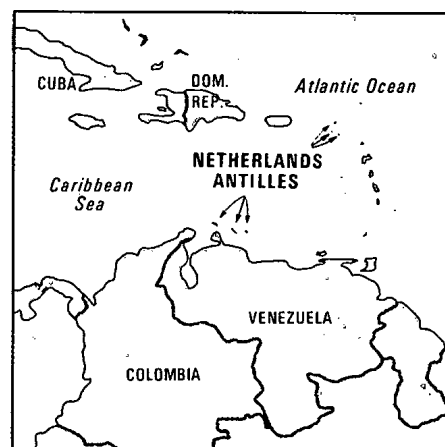
Military manpower: males 15-49, 3,606,000; 3,232,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (20) annually 120,000

Supply: naval ships produced domestically include guided missile frigates, submarines and mine warfare types; currently building light frigates for export, two transport-type aircraft, moderate quantities of ammunition, some CW/BW defense materiel, and military telecom and electronics equipment; most supplies from other NATO countries; naval surface-to-air missiles from the United Kingdom, air-to-surface missiles from France

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$4,854 million; about 10% of central government budget

SECRET

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES



(See reference map II)

LAND

1,020 km²; 5% arable, 95% waste, urban, or other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 364 km

PEOPLE

Population: 241,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Netherlands Antillean(s); adjective—Netherlands Antillean

Ethnic divisions: racial mixture with African, Caribbean Indian, European, Latin, and oriental influences; negroid characteristics are dominant on Curacao, Indian on Aruba

Religion: predominantly Roman Catholic; sizable Protestant, smaller Jewish minorities

Language: officially Dutch; Papiamentu, a Spanish-Portuguese-Dutch-English dialect predominates; English widely spoken

Literacy: 95%

Labor force: 76,000 (1972); 2% agriculture, 20% industry, 10% construction, 65% government and services, 3% other

Organized labor: 60%-70% of labor force

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SECRET

July 1979

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Netherlands Antilles

Type: territory within Kingdom of the Netherlands, enjoying complete domestic autonomy

Capital: Willemstad, Curacao

Political subdivisions: 4 island territories—Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, and the Windward Islands—St. Eustatius, southern part of St. Martin (northern part is French), Saba

Legal system: based on Dutch civil law system, with some English common law influence; Constitution adopted 1954

Branches: federal executive power rests nominally with Governor (appointed by the Crown), actual power exercised by 8-member Council of Ministers or cabinet presided over by Minister-President; legislative power rests with 22-member Legislative Council; independent court system under control of Chief Justice of Supreme Court of Justice (administrative functions under Minister of Justice); each island territory has island council headed by Lieutenant Governor

Government leader: Donald Martina (leader of Movement for a New Antilles) won election of 6 July 1979, and is expected to form a new coalition government

Suffrage: universal age 18 and over

Elections: Federal elections mandatorily held every 4 years, last held 17 June 1977, early elections were held 6 July 1979; Island council elections every 4 years, last held 25 April 1979

Political parties and leaders: political parties are indigenous to each island:

Curacao: Democratic Party (DP), S. G. M. Rozendal; National People's Party-United (NVP-U) Edsel Jenerun; Frente Obrero de Liberacion' 30 di Mayo (FOL), Wilson "Papa" Godett; Social Democratic Party (PSD), R. J. Isa

Aruba: People's Electoral Movement (MEP), G. F. "Betico" Croes; Aruban Patriotic Party (PPA), L. O. Chance; Aruban People's Party (AVP), D. G. Croes

Bonaire: Labor Party (POB); Democratic Party Bonaire (UPB); New Democratic Action (ADEN)

Windward Islands: Windward Islands Democratic Party (DPWI); United Federation of Antillean Workers (UFA); Windward Islands Political Movement (WIPM); and others

Voting strength: (1977 federal election) 6 seats DP, 5 seats MEP, 3 seats FOL, 3 seats NVP, 3 seats PPA, 1 seat DPWI, 1 seat UPB

Communists: no Communist Party

Member of: EC (associate), WHO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$652 million (1976), \$2,680 per capita; real growth rate, -1% (est.)

Agriculture: little production

Major industries: petroleum refining on Curacao and Aruba; petroleum transshipment facilities on Curacao, Aruba, and Bonaire; tourism on Curacao, Aruba, and St. Martin; light manufacturing on Curacao and Aruba

Electric power: 300,000 kW capacity (1977); 1.7 billion kWh produced (1977), 6,880 kWh per capita

Exports: \$2.6 billion (f.o.b., 1977); 96% petroleum products, phosphate

Imports: \$3.1 billion (c.i.f., 1977); 64% crude petroleum, food, manufactures

Major trade partners: exports—46% U.S., 2% Canada, 1% Netherlands; imports—35% Venezuela, 11% U.S., 4% Netherlands (1977)

Aid: bilateral commitments (1970-76), economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries \$203.6 million

Budget: (1977) public sector current revenues, \$278 million; public sector expenditures, \$306 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1.8 Netherlands Antillean florins (NAF)=US\$1, official

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 700 km total; 500 km paved, 200 km gravel and earth

Ports: 3 major (Willemstad, Oranjestad, Caracasbaai, Bullenbaai); 6 minor

Merchant marine: 74 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 2,900,300 GRT, 4,428,000 DWT; includes 4 passenger, 28 cargo, 3 container, 5 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 17 tanker, 5 liquefied gas, 10 bulk, 2 specialized carrier; all but a few are Dutch-owned

Civil air: 9 major transport aircraft, including 2 leased in

Airfields: 7 total, all usable; 7 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: generally adequate telecom facilities; extensive interisland radio-relay links; 48,000 telephones (19.9 per 100 popl.); 11 AM, 1 FM and 5 TV stations; 2 submarine cables

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 59,000; 34,000 fit for military service; about 3,000 reach military age (20) annually

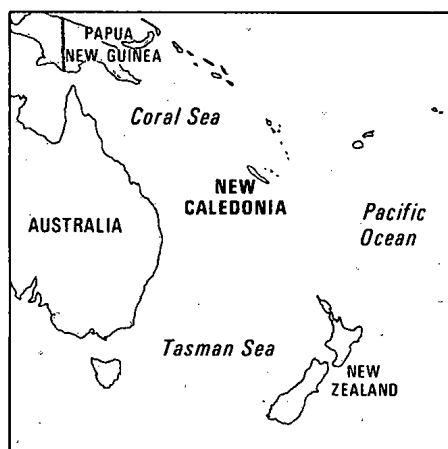
Defense is responsibility of the Netherlands

July 1979

SECRET

NEW CALEDONIA

NEW CALEDONIA



(See reference map VIII)

LAND

22,015 km²; 6% cultivable, 22% pasture land, 15% forests, 57% waste or other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing, 3 nm)

Coastline: 2,254 km

PEOPLE

Population: 141,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.6% (current)

Nationality: noun—New Caledonian(s); adjective—New Caledonian

Ethnic divisions: Melanesian 42%; French 40%; remainder Vietnamese, Indonesian, Chinese, Polynesian

Religion: natives 90% Christian

Language: Melanesian-Polynesian dialects

Literacy: unknown

Labor force: size unknown; Javanese and Tonkinese laborers were imported for plantations and mines in pre-World War II period; immigrant labor now coming from Wallis Islands, New Hebrides, and French Polynesia

Organized labor: unorganized

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Territory of New Caledonia and Dependencies

Type: French overseas territory; represented in French parliament by one deputy and one Senator

Capital: Noumea

Political subdivisions: 4 islands or island group dependencies—Isle of Pines, Loyalty Islands, Huon Islands, Island of New Caledonia

Legal system: French law

Branches: administered by a High Commissioner, responsible to French Ministry for Overseas France and Governing Council; Assemblée Territoriale

Government leader: Claude Charbonniaud, French High Commissioner

Suffrage: universal

Elections: Assembly elections every 5 years, last in September 1977

Political parties: Rassemblement Pour La Caledonie—Conservative; Union Caledonienne—eventual independence; Union Multiraciale and Palika—independence parties

Voting strength (1977 election): Rassemblement Pour La Caledonie, 12 seats; Union Caledonienne, 9 seats; Palika, 2 seats; 8 other parties divide up remaining 12 seats

Communists: number unknown; Union Caledonienne strongly leftist; some politically active Communists were deported during 1950's; small number of North Vietnamese

Other political parties and pressure groups: several lesser parties

Member of: EIB (associate)

ECONOMY

GNP: \$193 million, \$1,800 per capita (1971 est.)

Agriculture: large areas devoted to cattle grazing; major products—coffee and vegetables; 60% self-sufficient in beef; must import grains and vegetables

Industry: mining of nickel

Electric power: 320,000 kW capacity (1978); 1.7 billion kWh produced (1978), 12,140 kWh per capita

Exports: \$289 million (f.o.b., 1975); 99% nickel

Imports: \$348 million (c.i.f., 1975); machinery, transport equipment, food

Major trade partners: (1972) exports—55% France, 24% Japan, 11% U.S.; imports—52% France, 13% Australia, 12% rest of EC

Monetary conversion rate: 86 CFP francs=US\$1 (1972)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 5,448 km total (1977); 558 km paved, 2,251 km improved earth, 2,639 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: none

Ports: 1 major (Noumea), 21 minor

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 31 total, 30 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m; 1 airfield over 2,440 m

Telecommunications: 20,600 telephones (14.9 per 100 popl.); 5 AM, no FM, and 7 TV stations; 1 earth satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

France provides for defense;

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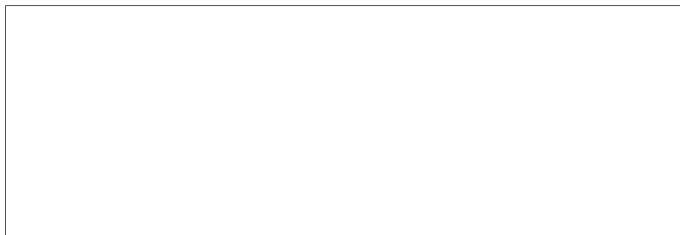
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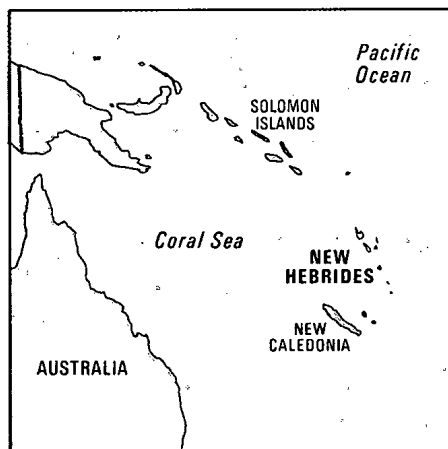
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July 1979

NEW CALEDONIA/NEW HEBRIDES/NEW ZEALAND



NEW HEBRIDES



(See reference map VIII)

LAND.About 14,763 km²**WATER**

Limits of territorial waters: 3 nm

Coastline: about 2,528 km

PEOPLE

Population: 104,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.2% (7-74 to 7-77)

Nationality: noun—New Hebridean(s); adjective—New Hebrides

Ethnic divisions: 92% indigenous Melanesian, 3% European, remainder Vietnamese, Chinese, and various Pacific Islanders

Religion: most at least nominally Christian

Literacy: probably 10%-20%

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: New Hebrides Condominium

Type: Anglo-French condominium

Capital: Vila

Political subdivisions: 4 administrative districts

Legal system: 3 sets of courts; one each for French and British subjects, one for New Hebrides native affairs

Branches: Representative Assembly of 42 members, elected November 1977; election boycotted by major party

Government leaders: two resident commissioners, one French; one British

Political parties and leaders: National Party (Vanuaaku Pati), chairman Walter Lini; NA Griamel Party, leader Jimmy Stevens; Mouvement d'Action des Nouvelles Hebrides (MANH)

ECONOMY

Agriculture: export crops of copra, cocoa, coffee, some livestock and fish production; subsistence crops of copra, taro, yams

Electric power: 4,000 kW capacity (1978); 13 million kWh produced (1978), 130 kWh per capita

Exports: \$27 million (1974); 24% copra, 59% frozen fish

Imports: \$44 million (1974)

Monetary conversion rate: 1 pound=US\$2.37 (official currency), 0.74 Australian \$=US\$1, 86 Colonial Franc Pacifique (CFP)=US\$1 (1972)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: at least 240 km sealed or all-weather roads

Inland waterways: none

Ports: 2 minor

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 29 total, 28 usable; 2 runways 1,220-2,439 m, 2 with permanent-surface runways

Telecommunications: 3 AM broadcast stations; 2,300 telephones (2.3 per 100 pop.); 1 ground satellite station under construction

DEFENSE FORCES

Personnel: no military forces maintained; however, the French and British maintain constabularies of about 100 men each

NEW ZEALAND

LAND

268,276 km²; 3% cultivated, 50% pasture; 10% parks and reserves; 20% waste, water, etc., 1% urban, 16% forested; 4 principal islands, 2 minor inhabited islands, several minor uninhabited islands

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (economic including fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: about 15,134 km

PEOPLE

Population: 3,119,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.4% (7-75 to 7-78)

Nationality: noun—New Zealander(s); adjective—New Zealand

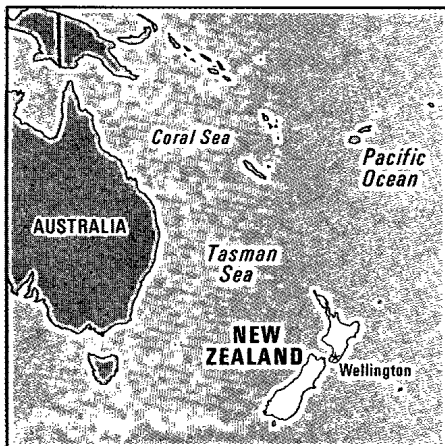
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NEW ZEALAND



(See reference map VIII)

Ethnic divisions: 87% European, 9% Maori, 2% Pacific Islanders, 2% other

Religion: 81% Christian, 1% Hindu, Confucian, and other, 18% none or unspecified

Literacy: 98%

Labor force: 1,207,700; 11% agriculture, 34% manufacturing, mining, and construction, 9% transportation and communications, 22% commerce and finance, 24% administrative and professional; unemployment 2.4% (1978)

Organized labor: 46% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: New Zealand

Type: independent state within Commonwealth, recognizing Elizabeth II as head of state

Capital: Wellington

Political subdivisions: 239 territorial units (boroughs, counties, town and district councils); 657 special-purpose bodies

Legal system: based on English law, with special land legislation and land courts for Maoris; constitution consists of various documents, including certain acts of the U.K. and New Zealand Parliaments; legal education at Victoria, Auckland, Canterbury, and Otago Universities; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Waitangi Day, 6 February

Branches: unicameral legislature (House of Representatives, commonly called Parliament); Cabinet responsible to Parliament; 3-level court system (Magistrates, Courts, Supreme Court, and Court of Appeal)

Government leader: Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon

Suffrage: universal age 18 and over

Elections: held at 3-year intervals or sooner if parliament is dissolved by Prime Minister; last election November 1978

Political parties and leaders: National Party (Government), Robert D. Muldoon; Labour Party (Opposition), Wallace E. Rowling; Social Credit Political League, Bruce

Beetham; Communist Party of New Zealand (Marxist-Leninist) (pro-Tirana), Richard C. Wolfe; Socialist Unity Party (pro-Soviet), G. H. (Bill) Andersen

Voting strength (1978 election): National Party 50 seats, Labour Party 41 seats, Social Credit 1 seat

Communists: CPNZ about 300, SUP about 100

Member of: ADB, ANZUS, ASPAC, Colombo Plan, Commonwealth of Nations, DAC, ESCAP, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ISO, ITU, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$14 billion (1977), \$4,600 per capita; real average annual growth (1976-78), 1.4%

Agriculture: fodder and silage crops about one-half of area planted in field crops; main products—wool, meat, dairy products; New Zealand is food surplus country; caloric intake, 3,500 calories per day per capita (1964)

Fishing: (1977) exports 26,000 metric tons valued at \$50.3 million; domestic 58,000 metric tons; catch by foreign fishing vessels operating within 200-mile exclusive economic zone (established 1978), 384,000 metric tons

Major industries: food processing, textile production, machinery, transport equipment; wood and paper products

Electric power: 5,534,000 kW capacity (1978); 25.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 8,040 kWh per capita

Exports: \$3.1 billion (f.o.b., 1978); principal products (trade year 1977)—23% meat, 14% dairy products, 20% wool

Imports: \$3.1 billion (c.i.f., 1978); 29% machinery, 23% manufactured goods, 13% chemicals (trade year 1977)

Major trade partners: (trade year 1978) exports—18% U.K., 13% Japan, 13% Australia, 14% U.S.; imports—22% Australia, 18% U.K., 13% Japan, 14% U.S.

Aid: bilateral and multilateral aid to developing countries (1975/76), \$56.9 million

Budget: expenditures, NZ\$4,225 million; receipts, NZ\$4,228 million year ended 31 March 1977

Monetary conversion rate: NZ\$1=US\$1.94, March 1979

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

NOTE: trade data are for year ending 30 June; trade year and fiscal year do not correspond

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 4,716 km total (1977); all 1.067-meter gage; 274 km double track; 113 km electrified; over 99% government owned

Highways: 92,617 km total (1977); 46,716 km paved, 45,901 km gravel or crushed stone

Inland waterways: 1,609 km; of little importance to transportation

Pipelines: natural gas, 785 km

Ports: 3 major

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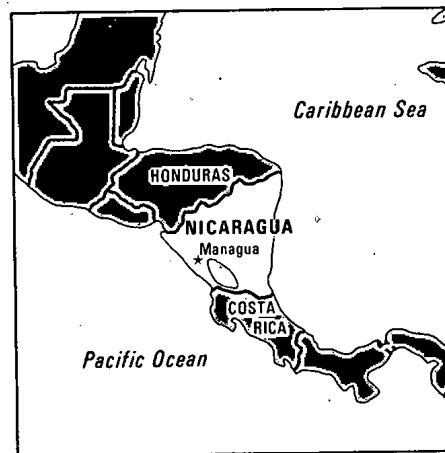
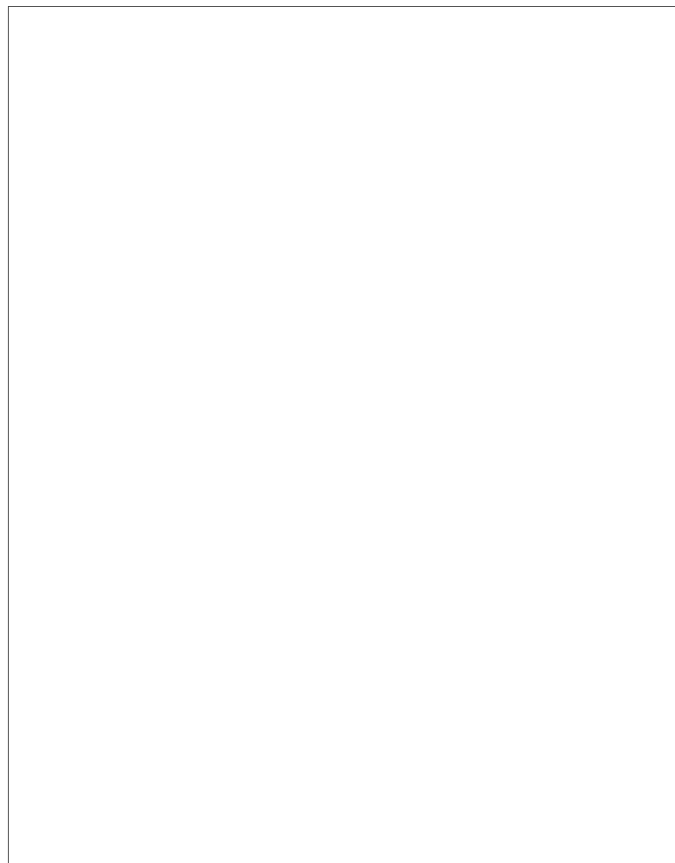
NEW ZEALAND/NICARAGUA



Civil air: about 40 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 193 total, 183 usable; 23 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 49 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: excellent international and domestic systems; 1,570,000 telephones (52 per 100 popl.); 60 AM stations in 31 cities, no FM, 11 TV stations, and 129 repeaters; submarine cables extend to Australia and Fiji Islands; 1 ground satellite station



(See reference map II)

25X1

PEOPLE

Population: 2,485,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.1% (current)

Nationality: noun—Nicaraguan(s); adjective—Nicaraguan

Ethnic divisions: 69% mestizo, 17% white, 9% Negro, 5% Indian

Religion: 95% Roman Catholic

Language: Spanish (official); English speaking minority on Atlantic coast

Literacy: 52% of population 10 years of age and over

Labor force: 728,419 (1977 est.); 43% agriculture, 15% manufacturing, 13% commerce, 29% other; shortage of skilled labor, but underemployment of unskilled labor except during harvest

Organized labor: about 5% of labor force; Confederation of Labor Unification (CUS), a national, democratic confederation with approximately 8,000 members; Nicaraguan Worker's Central (CTN), a major leftist confederation with a Social Christian orientation, its 3,000-4,000 members are mostly in the hospital sector; Independent General Confederation of Workers (CGT-I); a Moscow-line Communist-dominated confederation, its membership is estimated at 12,000-15,000, making it the largest labor group; General Confederation of Workers (CGT), 10,000 members strong, its leadership is controlled by the GON

25X1

NICARAGUA**LAND**

147,900 km²; 7% arable, 7% prairie and pasture, 50% forest, 36% urban, waste, or other

Land boundaries: 1,220 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing, 200 nm; continental shelf, including sovereignty over superjacent waters)

Coastline: 910 km

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Nicaragua

Type: republic

Capital: Managua

Political subdivisions: 1 national district and 16 departments

Legal system: based on Spanish civil law system; constitution adopted in 1974; legal education at Universidad Nacional de Nicaragua and Universidad Centroamericana; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 15 September

July 1979

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NICARAGUA

Branches: President (traditionally dominant), bicameral legislature, judiciary elected by legislature, and Supreme Electoral Tribunal (4th branch)

Government leader: President Anastasio SOMOZA Debayle

Suffrage: universal over age 21; married persons age 18 or over; all persons possessing the *bachillerato* regardless of age

Elections: every 6 years; municipal elections every 3 years

Political parties and leaders: Nationalist Liberal Party (PLN), Anastasio Somoza; Nicaraguan Conservative Party (PCN), Rene Sandino

Voting strength (1974 elections): PLN, 95% of votes; PCN, 5% of votes; PCN occupies 40% of legislative seats by constitutional provision

Communists: Communist movement split into hard-line Nicaraguan Socialist Party (PSN) illegal, 60 members; soft-line Nicaraguan Communist Party (PCN) illegal, 40 members, and small anti-Somoza guerrilla organization Sandinist National Liberation Front (FSLN) 2,000 members and larger number of sympathizers [redacted]

Other political or pressure groups: Democratic Union of Liberation (UDEL), an opposition front lacking legal status of a political party, composed of anti-Somoza political movements and labor groups with orientations ranging from conservative to Christian Democrat to Communist, leadership includes Rafael Cordova Rivas, Ramiro Sacasa, Ignacio Zelaya, Domingo Sanchez; Nicaraguan Development Institute (INDE), a private sector pressure group with two operative arms: FUNDE and EDUCREDITO which, respectively, promote cooperatives and disburse educational loans; group of 12, an FSLN associated opposition group of prominent professional men; Nicaraguan Democratic Movement (MDN), a private sector anti-Somoza organization led by Alfonso Robelo; Democratic Conservative Party (PCD); an opposition group lacking legal recognition, which represents Conservatives who have split from the legally-recognized PCN; Broad Opposition Front (FAO), an umbrella group encompassing a spectrum of political and labor groups, ideologically spread from Communist to Conservative groups; United People's Movement (MPU), an umbrella group controlled by the FSLN and the PSN; Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN), a clandestine guerrilla group reflecting at least four tendencies heavily dominated by Marxists; National Patriotic Front (FLPN), a new coalition group heavily influenced by the FSLN, but including some non-Marxist elements

Member of: CACM, FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, ILO, IMF, INTELSAT, IPU, ISO, ITU, NAMUCAR (Caribbean Multinational Shipping Line—*Naviera nacional del Caribe*), OAS, ODECA, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPEB, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$2,186 million (1978 prelim.), \$907 per capita; 70% private consumption, 8% government consumption, 27%

domestic investment, -5% net foreign balance (1977); real growth rate 1978, -2.72%

Agriculture: main crops—cotton, coffee, sugarcane, rice, corn, beans, cattle; caloric intake, 2,300 calories per day per capita (1966)

Fishing: catch 15,200 metric tons (1977); exports valued at \$22.7 million (1977)

Major industries: food processing, chemicals, metal products, textiles and clothing

Electric power: 358,000 kW capacity (1977); 1.2 billion kWh produced (1977), 520 kWh per capita

Exports: \$621 million (f.o.b., 1978); cotton, coffee, chemical products, meat, sugar

Imports: \$546 million (c.i.f., 1978); food and non-food agricultural products, chemicals and pharmaceuticals, transportation equipment, machinery, construction materials, clothing, petroleum

Major trade partners: exports—19% U.S., 22% CACM, 28% EC, 31% other; imports—22% U.S., 26% CACM, 14% EC, 37% other (1976)

Aid and Ex-Im Credits: economic—extensions (1970-76) from U.S., \$145.3 million; other Western countries, \$26.8 million; military—(1970-76) from U.S., \$17 million [redacted]

Budget: 1978 expenditures \$480 million, revenues \$300 million

Monetary conversion rate: 9.0 cordobas=US\$1 (buying rate); 10.0 cordobas=US\$1 (selling) (official) April 1979

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 318 km 1.067-meter gage, government owned

Highways: 18,150 km total; 1,550 km paved, 7,200 km otherwise improved, 9,400 km unimproved

Inland waterways: 2,220 km, including 2 large lakes

Pipelines: crude oil, 56 km

Ports: 4 major (Corinto, Puerto Cabezas, Puerto Somoza, San Juan del Sur), 6 minor

Merchant marine: 8 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 19,900 GRT, 28,600 DWT; includes 6 cargo, 2 roll-on/roll-off cargo [redacted]

Civil air: 6 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 428 total, 413 usable; 9 with permanent-surface runways; 9 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: low-capacity wire and radio-relay network; connection into Central American microwave net; Atlantic Ocean satellite station; 55,300 telephones (2.5 per 100 popl.); 85 AM, 30 FM, and 7 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 531,000; 328,000 fit for military service; 28,000 reach military age (18) annually

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SECRET

July 1979

NICARAGUA/NIGER

Religion: 80% Muslim, remainder largely animists and a very few Christians

Language: French official, many African languages; Hausa used for trade

Literacy: about 6%

Labor force: 26,000 wage earners; bulk of population engaged in subsistence agriculture and animal husbandry

Organized labor: negligible

Supply: dependent primarily upon U.S.; and West Europe has purchased aircraft and patrol boats from Israel

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$53.6 million for the Ministry of Defense, including civil functions (e.g., police and civil air); 11% of central government budget

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Niger

Type: republic; military regime in power since April 1974

Capital: Niamey

Political subdivisions: 7 departments, 32 arrondissements

Legal system: based on French civil law system and customary law; constitution adopted 1960, suspended 1974; judicial review of legislative acts in Constitutional Chamber of the Supreme Court; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Proclamation of the Republic, 18 December

Branches: executive authority exercised by Supreme Military Council (SMC) composed of army officers; cabinet includes civilians

Government leader: Lt. Col. Seyni Kountché, President of Supreme Military Council and Chief of State

Suffrage: suspended

Elections: political activity banned

Political parties and leaders: political parties banned

Communists: no Communist party; some sympathizers in outlawed Sawaba party

Member of: AFDB, APC, CEAO, EAMA, ECA, ECOWAS, Entente, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, Lake Chad Basin Commission, Niger River Commission, NAM, OAU, OCAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$1.5 billion (1978 est.), \$297 per capita, annual growth 32.4% 1978 est.

Agriculture: commercial—peanuts, cotton, livestock; main food crops—millet, sorghum, niébe beans, vegetables

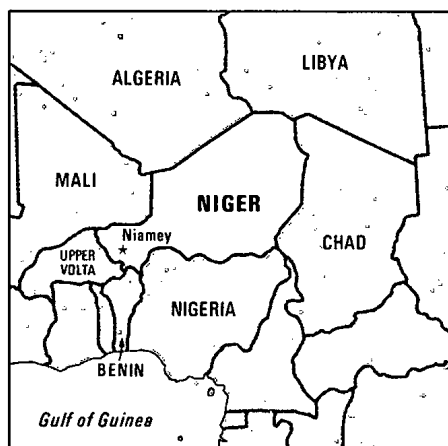
Major industries: cement plant, brick factory, rice mill, small cotton gins, oil presses, slaughterhouse, and a few other small light industries; uranium production began in 1971

Electric power: 20,000 kW capacity (1977); 70 million kWh produced (1977), 10 kWh per capita

Exports: \$261.7 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); about 65% uranium, rest peanuts and related products, livestock, hides, skins; exports understated because much regional trade not recorded

Imports: \$270.4 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); fuels, machinery, transport equipment, foodstuffs, consumer goods

NIGER



(See reference map VI)

LAND

1,266,510 km²; about 3% cultivated, perhaps 20% somewhat arable, remainder desert

Land boundaries: 5,745 km

PEOPLE

Population: 5,133,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.8% (7-77 to 7-78)

Nationality: noun—Nigerien (sing. and pl.); adjective—Niger

Ethnic divisions: main Negroid groups 75% (of which, Hausa 50%, Djerma and Songhai 21%); Caucasian elements include Tuareg, Toubous, and Tamacheks; mixed group includes Fulani

July 1979

SECRET

NIGER/NIGERIA

Major trade partners: France (over 50%), other EC countries, Nigeria, UDEAC countries, U.S.; preferential tariff to EC and franc zone countries

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$470 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$115.8 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$54.4 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$24.5 million

Budget: (1978 est.) revenue \$231 million, expenditure \$231 million, capital \$85 million

Monetary conversion rate: about 245.67 Communaute Financiere Africaine=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 October-30 September

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 7,582 km total; 1,759 km bituminous, 2,791 km gravel, 3,032 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: Niger River navigable 300 km from Niamey to Gaya on the Benin frontier from mid-December through March

Civil air: 3 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 66 total, 62 usable; 5 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 18 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: sparse system of open-wire lines, radio-relay links, and small radiocommunications stations; principal telecommunication center Niamey; 8,000 telephones (0.2 per 100 popl.); 10 AM stations, no FM, and 1 TV station; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

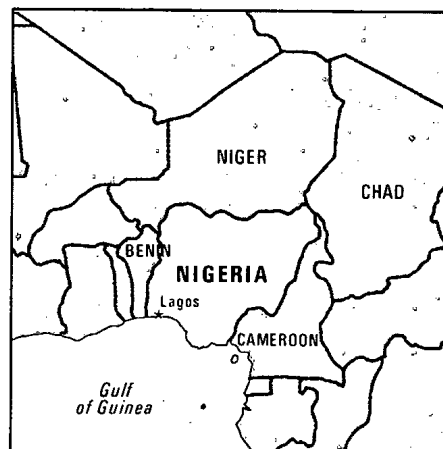
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,133,000; 608,000 fit for military service; about 52,000 reach military age (18) annually

Supply: dependent on France exclusively until 1964; since then has obtained ground force materiel from other non-Communist countries including Belgium, Israel, and West Germany

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 September 1979, \$23.4 million; about 8.9% of central government budget

NIGERIA



(See reference map VI)

LAND

924,630 km²; 24% arable (13% of total land area under cultivation), 35% forested, 41% desert, waste, urban, or other

Land boundaries: 4,034 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 30 nm

Coastline: 853 km

PEOPLE

Population: 74,604,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Nigerian(s); adjective—Nigerian

Ethnic divisions: of the more than 250 tribal groups, the Hausa and Fulani of the north, the Yoruba of the south, and the Ibos of the east comprise 60% of the population; about 27,000 non-Africans

Religion: 47% Muslim, 34% Christian, 19% other

Literacy: est. 25%

Language: English official; Hausa, Yoruba, and Ibo also widely used

Labor force: approx. 22.5 million; about 41% of total population; roughly 1.3 million wage earners, of whom 560,000 work in modern enterprises

Organized labor: between 800,000 and 1 million wage earners, approx. 2.4% of total labor force, belong to some 70 unions

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Federal Republic of Nigeria

Type: federal republic since 1963; transition from military to civilian rule scheduled for October 1979

Capital: Lagos

Political subdivisions: 19 states, headed by governors

Legal system: based on English common law, tribal law, and Islamic law; new constitution has been promulgated for restoration of civilian rule in October 1979; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

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July 1979

NIGERIA

National holiday: Independence Day, 1 October

Branches: Federal Military Government; decrees issued by Supreme Military Council, advised by largely civilian Federal Executive Council; civilian government will have a strong executive presidency, a bicameral legislature, and separate judiciary

Government leader: Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, Head of Federal Military Government and Commander in Chief of Nigerian Armed Forces

Suffrage: universal adult suffrage

Elections: national elections are scheduled for July-August 1979 to elect a federal president, federal Senate, federal House of Representatives, State governors, and State legislatures

Political parties and leaders: political activity was legalized in September 1978, after a 12-year ban, to permit the organization of parties in preparation for election in 1979

Communists: the pro-Communist underground comprises a fraction of the small Nigerian left; leftist leaders are prominent in the country's central labor organization but have little influence on government

Member of: AFDB, APC, Commonwealth, ECA, ECOWAS, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ISO, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, Lake Chad Basin Commission, Niger River Commission, NAM, OAU, OPEC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$35 billion (1978 current prices), \$510 per capita; 7.0% growth rate (1970-78)

Agriculture: main crops—peanuts, cotton, cocoa, rubber, yams, cassava, sorghum, palm kernels, millet, corn, rice; livestock; almost self-sufficient

Fishing: catch 494,767 metric tons (1976); imports \$14.5 million (1974)

Major industries: mining—crude oil, natural gas, coal, tin, columbite; processing industries—oil palm, peanut, cotton, rubber, petroleum, wood, hides, skins; manufacturing industries—textiles, cement, building materials, food products, footwear, chemical, printing, ceramics

Electric power: 1,367,000 kW capacity (1977); 4 billion kWh produced (1977), 60 kWh per capita

Exports: \$9.5 billion (f.o.b., 1978); oil (95%), cocoa, palm products, rubber, timber, tin

Imports: \$13 billion (c.i.f., 1978); machinery and transport equipment, manufactured goods, chemicals

Major trade partners: U.K., EC, U.S.

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$420 million; U.S. (1970-76), \$168.1 million; Communist

countries (1970-76), \$35.4 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$85 million

Budget: FY79-80 proposed—current revenue \$13.8 billion, current expenditures, \$8.5 billion; capital expenditures, \$10.4 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Naira=US\$1.5745 (1978)

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,505 km 1.067-meter gage

Highways: 89,318 km total 15,300 km paved (mostly bituminous surface treatment); remainder laterite, gravel, crushed stone, improved earth

Inland waterways: 8,575 km consisting of Niger and Benue rivers and smaller rivers and creeks; additionally, Kainji Lake has several hundred miles of navigable lake routes

Pipelines: 1,312 km crude oil; 97 km natural gas; 5 km refined products

Ports: 2 major (Lagos/Apapa, Port Harcourt), 10 minor

Merchant marine: 24 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 299,555 GRT, 483,562 DWT; includes 23 cargo, 1 tanker

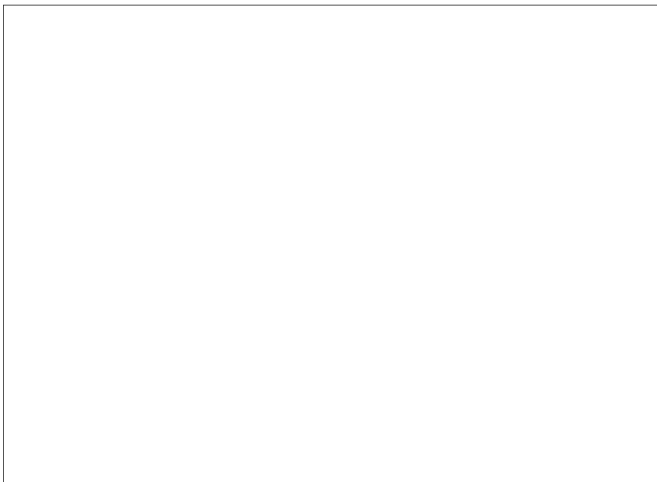
Civil air: 39 major transport aircraft, including 5 leased in

Airfields: 82 total, 79 usable; 17 with permanent-surface runways; 7 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 21 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: above average system composed of radio-relay links, open-wire lines, and radiocommunication stations; principal center Lagos, secondary centers Ibadan and Kaduna; 121,000 telephones (0.2 per 100 popl.); 25 AM, 6 FM, and 9 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean and 1 Indian Ocean satellite station and 19 domestic stations; 1 submarine cable; expansion in progress

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 15,946,000; 9,120,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (18) annually 725,000



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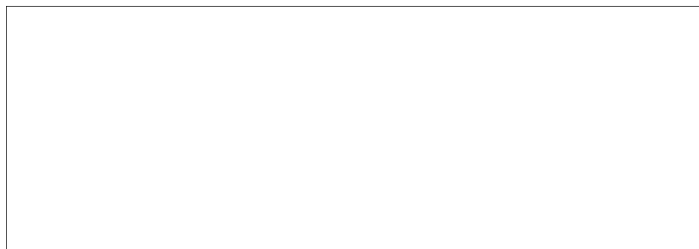
July 1979

SECRET

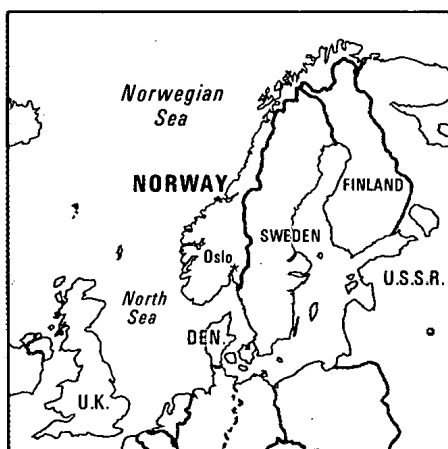
NIGERIA/NORWAY

Supply: produced some small arms and ammunition in the past; army materiel obtained from several countries; other materiel imported primarily from Algeria, U.K., U.S.S.R., and West Germany; dependent for ships primarily on U.K. but also West Germany and France; received aircraft from Czechoslovakia, Sudan, Egypt, and the U.S.S.R. in the past; U.K. and France more recently [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 March 1980, \$1.7 billion; about 11.9% of central government budget [redacted]



NORWAY



(See reference map IV)

LAND

Continental Norway, 323,750 km²; Svalbard, 62,160 km²; Jan Mayen, 373 km²; 3% arable, 2% meadows and pastures, 21% forested, 74% other

Land boundaries: 2,579 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 4 nm (fishing 200 nm); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: mainland 3,419 km; islands 2,413 km (excludes long fjords and numerous small islands and minor indentations which total as much as 16,093 km overall)

PEOPLE

Population: 4,077,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.4% (1-77 to 1-78)

Nationality: noun—Norwegian(s); adjective—Norwegian

Ethnic divisions: homogeneous white population, small Lappish minority

Religion: 96% Evangelical Lutheran, 4% other Protestant and Roman Catholic, 1% other

Language: Norwegian, small Lapp and Finnish-speaking minorities

Literacy: 100%

Labor force: 1.8 million; 11.4% agriculture, forestry, fishing, 25.3% mining and manufacturing, 8.1% construction, 16.3% commerce, 9.9% transportation and communication, 28.5% services; 2.3% unemployed (third quarter 1978)

Organized labor: 60% of labor force

25X1

25X1

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Norway

Type: constitutional monarchy

Capital: Oslo

Political subdivisions: 19 counties, 2 territories, 404 communes, 47 towns

Legal system: mixture of customary law, civil law system, and common law traditions; constitution adopted 1814, modified 1884; Supreme Court renders advisory opinions to legislature when asked; legal education at University of Oslo; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Constitution Day, 17 May

Branches: legislative authority rests jointly with Crown and parliament (Storting); executive power vested in Crown but exercised by cabinet responsible to parliament; Supreme Court, 5 superior courts, 104 lower courts

Government leaders: King Olav V; Prime Minister Odvar Nordli

Suffrage: universal, but not compulsory, over age 20

Elections: held every 4 years (next in September 1981)

Political parties and leaders: Labor, Reiulf Steen; Conservative, Erling Norvik; Center, Gunnar Stalsett; Christian People's, Lars Kosvald; Liberal, Hans Hammond Rossbach; New People's Party, Magne Lerheim; Socialist Left, Berge Furre; Norwegian Communist, Martin Gunnar Knutsen; Progressive, Arve Loennum

Voting strength (1977 election): Labor, 42.5%; Conservative, 24.6%; Christian People's, 12.1%; Center, 8.6%; New People's Party (anti-tax), 1.7%; Socialist Left (Socialist Electoral Alliance) (formerly anti-tax), 4.1%; liberal, 3.2%; Progressive, 1.9%; Norwegian Communist, 0.4%; Red Election Alliance, 0.6%, latter two are communist parties

Communists: 2,500 est.; a number of sympathizers as indicated by the 22,500 Communist votes cast in the 1969 election (in the 1973 election the Communist Party vote total was submerged in the 241,851 votes won by the Socialist Electoral Alliance which included the Norwegian Communist Party and two other parties)

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SECRET

July 1979

NORWAY/OMAN

Member of: ADB, Council of Europe, DAC, EC (Free Trade Agreement), EFTA, ESRO (observer), FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICES, ICO, IDA, IEA (associate member), IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, NATO, Nordic Council, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$39.6 billion in 1978, \$9,767 per capita; 54% private consumption; 24% investment; 15% government; net foreign balance +7.0%; 1978 growth rate 3.5%, in constant prices; 4.8% average (1970-76)

Agriculture: animal husbandry predominates; main crops—feed grains, potatoes, fruits, vegetables; 40% self-sufficient; food shortages—food grains, sugar; caloric intake, 2,940 calories per day per capita (1969-70)

Fishing: catch 3.4 million metric tons (1976); value \$476 million (1976); exports \$467 million (1976)

Major industries: oil and gas, food processing, shipbuilding, wood pulp, paper products, metals, chemicals

Shortages: most raw materials with the exception of timber, petroleum, iron, copper, and ilmenite ore, dairy products and fish

Crude steel: 732,779 metric tons produced (1977), 180 kg per capita

Electric power: 18,100,000 kW capacity (1978); 81 billion kWh produced (1978), 19,915 kWh per capita

Exports: \$9,142 million (f.o.b., 1977); principal items—metals, pulp and paper, fish products, ships, chemicals, oil

Imports: \$13,227 million (c.i.f., 1977); principal items—foodstuff, ships, fuels, motor vehicles, iron and steel, chemical compounds, textiles

Major trade partners: 49% EC (19% U.K., 12% West Germany, 6% Denmark); 16% Sweden; 5% U.S.; 3% East Bloc countries (1977)

Aid: donor, bilateral economic aid authorized (ODA and OOF), \$503 million (1970-76)

Budget: (1977) revenues \$8.8 billion, expenditures \$9.3 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 1 kroner=US\$0.190 (1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 4,257 km standard gage (1.435 m); Norwegian State Railways (NSB) operates 4,241 km (2,440 km electrified and 91 km double track); 16 km privately-owned and electrified

Highways: 78,116 km total; 17,699 km concrete and bitumen; 19,277 km bituminous treated; 41,140 km gravel, crushed stone, and earth

Inland waterways: 1,577 km; 1.5-2.4 m draft vessels maximum

Pipelines: refined products, 53 km

Ports: 9 major, 69 minor

Merchant marine: 673 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 22,211,900 GRT, 39,934,000 DWT; includes 38 passenger, 147 cargo, 3 container, 23 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 149 tanker, 48 liquefied gas, 142 bulk, 43 combination ore/oil, 80 specialized carrier [redacted]

Civil air: 50 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 101 total, 101 usable; 52 with permanent-surface runways; 12 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 15 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: high-quality domestic and international telephone, telegraph, and telex service; 1.48 million telephones (36.6 per 100 popl.); 40 AM, 357 FM, and 740 TV stations; 5 coaxial submarine cables; 2 domestic satellite stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 944,000; 768,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (20) annually, 32,000

Supply: ammunition, some light armaments, electronic equipment, CW defensive materials, aircraft, avionics, engine parts, and naval ships (except submarines) produced domestically; currently exporting missile attack boats; producing small naval missile, Penguin; most equipment from other NATO countries, Sweden and U.S. [redacted]

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$1.4 billion; about 9.3% of proposed central government budget

OMAN

LAND

About 212,380 km²; negligible amount forested, remainder desert, waste, or urban

Land boundaries: 1,384 km

WATER

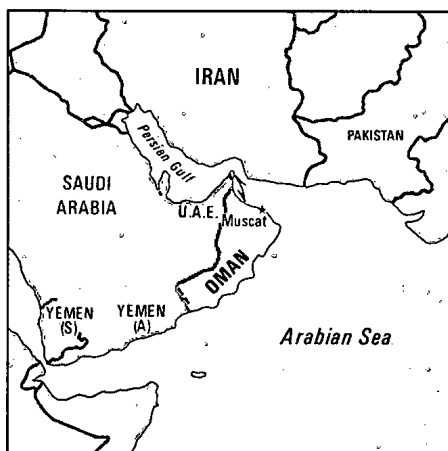
Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 50 nm)

Coastline: 2,092 km

July 1979

SECRET

OMAN



(See reference map V)

PEOPLE

Population: 565,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Omani(s); adjective—Omani

Ethnic divisions: almost entirely Arab with small groups of Iranians, Baluchis, and Indians

Religion: Muslim

Language: Arabic

Literacy: 10%

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Sultanate of Oman

Type: absolute monarchy; independent, with strong residual U.K. influence

Capital: Muscat

Political subdivisions: 1 province (Dhofar), 9 regions, and numerous districts (wilayats)

Legal system: based on English common law and Islamic law; no constitution; ultimate appeal to the Sultan; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 18 November

Government leader: Sultan Qabus ibn Sa'id Al Bu Sa'id

Other political or pressure groups: Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman (PFLO), based in South Yemen

Member of: Arab League, FAO, G-77, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IMF, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$2.6 billion (1977), \$4,880 per capita est.

Agriculture: based on subsistence farming (fruits, dates, cereals, cattle, camels), fishing, and trade

Major industries: petroleum discovery in 1964; production began in 1967; production 1977, 340,000 b/d; pipeline capacity, 400,000 b/d; revenue for 1977 est. at \$1.4 billion

Electric power: 240,000 kW capacity (1978); 380 million kWh produced (1978), 680 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1.6 billion (f.o.b., 1977) mostly petroleum; non-oil exports (mostly agricultural)

Imports: \$1.1 billion (c.i.f., 1977)

Major trade partners: U.K., U.S., other European, Gulf states, India, Australia, China, Japan

Budget: (1977) revenues \$1.1 billion, expenditures \$1.5 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Riyal Omani=US\$2.93 (1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Highways: 2,816 km total; 5 km bituminous surface, 2,811 km motorable track

Pipelines: crude oil 370 km; natural gas 200 km

Ports: 1 major (Qaboos), 3 minor

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,400 GRT, 2,900 DWT

Civil air: 24 major transport aircraft, including 5 leased in and 1 leased out

Airfields: 165 total, 129 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 1 runway over 3,660 m, 5 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 46 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fair system of open-wire, radio-re lay and radiocommunications stations; 2 satellite ground stations; 7,300 telephones (1.3 per 100 popl.); 3 AM, no FM, 2 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 128,000; 74,000 fit for military service

Supply: mostly from U.K.; some ground equipment and aircraft also from Belgium, Italy, Iran, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

PAKISTAN

PAKISTAN



(See reference map VII)

LAND

803,000 km² (includes Pakistani part of Jammu-Kashmir); 40% arable, including 24% cultivated; 23% unsuitable for cultivation; 34% unreported, probably mostly waste; 3% forested

Land boundaries: 7,900 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm; plus right to establish 100 nm conservation zones beyond territorial sea); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 1,046 km

PEOPLE

Population: 80,171,000, excluding Junagadh, Manavadar, Gilgit, Baltistan, and the disputed area of Jammu-Kashmir, (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Pakistani(s); adjective—Pakistani

Religion: 97% Muslim, 3% other

Language: official, Urdu; total spoken languages—7% Urdu, 64% Punjabi, 12% Sindhi, 8% Pushtu, 9% other; English is lingua franca

Literacy: about 17%

Labor force: 22 million (1978 est.); 60% agriculture, 16% industry, 7% commerce, 15% service, 2% unemployed

Organized labor: 5% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Islamic Republic of Pakistan

Type: parliamentary, federal republic; military seized power 5 July 1977 and temporarily suspended some constitutional provisions

Capital: Islamabad

Political subdivisions: 4 provinces—Punjab, Sind, Baluchistan, and North-West Frontier—with the capital territory of Islamabad and certain tribal areas centrally administered; Pakistan claims that Azad Kashmir is independent pending a settlement of the dispute with India, but it is in fact under Pakistani control

Legal system: based on English common law; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations; president Zia's government has established Islamic Sharia courts paralleling the secular courts and has introduced Koranic punishments for criminal offenses

National holiday: Pakistan Day, 23 March

Government leader: President and Chief Martial Law Administrator Gen. Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq

Suffrage: universal from age 18

Elections: opposition agitation against rigging of elections in March 1977 eventually led to military coup; military promised to hold new national and provincial assembly elections in October 1977 but later postponed them; now promised for 17 November 1979

Political parties and leaders: Pakistan People's Party (PPP), pro-Bhutto wing, Mrs. Z. A. Bhutto, moderate wing, Maulana Kauser Niazi; Tehrik-i-Istiqlal, Asghar Khan; National Democratic Party (NDP), Sherbaz Mazari (formed in 1975 by members of outlawed National Awami Party (NAP) of Abdul Wali Khan, who is de facto NDP leader); Jamiat-ul-Ulema-i-Pakistan (JUP), Maulana Shah Ahmed Noorani; Pakistan National Alliance (PNA), a coalition of six parties including Pakistan Muslim League (PML)—Pir of Pagaro group; Jamaat-i-Islami (JI), Tofail Mohammed; Jamiat-ul-Ulema-i-Islam (JUI), Mufti Mahmud

Communists: party membership very small; sympathizers estimated at several thousand

Other political or pressure groups: military remains strong political force

Member of: ADB, Colombo Plan, FAO, GATT, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, RCD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$15.0 billion (FY78 est.), \$200 per capita; average annual real growth, 4.0% (1970-78)

Agriculture: extensive irrigation; main crops—wheat, rice, and cotton; foodgrain shortage, 2.3 million tons imported in FY79

Fishing: catch 197,550 metric tons (1978 est.)

Major industries: cotton textiles, food processing, tobacco, engineering, chemicals, natural gas

Electric power: 3,495,000 kW capacity (1978); 15.9 billion kWh produced (1978), 205 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1,342 million (f.o.b., 1978); cotton (raw and manufactured), rice

Imports: \$2,738 million (c.i.f., 1978); foodgrains, edible oil, crude oil, machinery, transport equipment, chemicals

Major trade partners: U.S., U.K., Japan, West Germany

Aid (including Bangladesh prior to 1972): economic—U.S. (FY70-77), \$1.5 billion committed (excluding what is now Bangladesh); U.S.S.R. (1970-77), \$495.8 million; China (1970-77), \$418.3 million; Eastern Europe (1970-77), \$72.8

July 1979

SECRET

PAKISTAN/PANAMA

million; military—U.S. (FY70-77), \$2.0 million; U.S.S.R. (1970-77), \$7.0 million; China (1970-77), \$352.0 million; Eastern Europe (1970-77), \$19.0 million; OPEC economic assistance (1974-78), \$1.6 billion committed (S/NF)

Budget: expenditures, FY78—current expenditures, \$2,048.7 million; capital expenditures, \$1,717.2 million

Monetary conversion rate: 9.9 rupees=US\$1 (since February 1973)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 8,816 km total (1979); 446 km meter gage (1.000 m), 7,758 km broad gage (1.676 m), 612 km narrow gage (0.762 m); 1,022 km double track; 286 km electrified; government-owned

Highways: 87,472 km total (1978); 26,855 km paved, 19,500 km gravel, 3,100 km improved earth, 38,017 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 1,850 km

Pipelines: 230 km crude oil; 1,931 km natural gas

Ports: 1 major, 5 minor

Merchant marine: 49 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 435,400 GRT, 599,200 DWT; includes 47 cargo, 1 bulk, 1 tanker

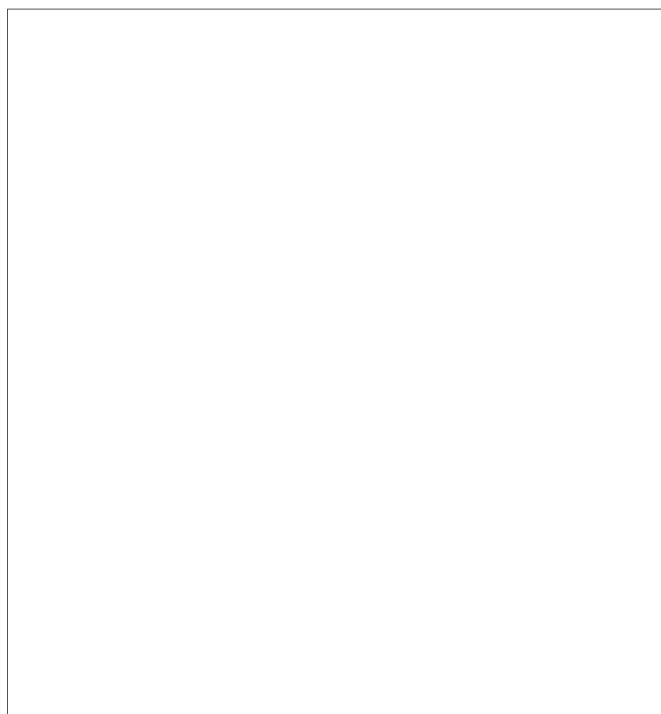
Civil air: 27 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 108 total, 101 usable; 63 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 25 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 47 with runways 1,200-2,439 m

Telecommunications: good international radiocommunication service over microwave and intelsat satellite; domestic radiocommunications poor; broadcast service very good; 300,000 (est.) telephones (0.4 per 100 popl.); 27 AM, no FM, 16 TV stations, and 4 repeaters; 1 ground satellite station

DEFENSE

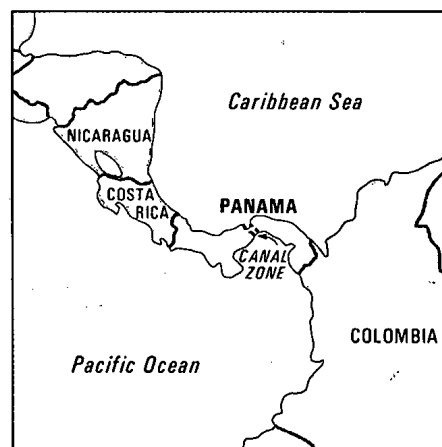
Military manpower: males 15-49, 17,814,000; 10,591,000 fit for military service; 924,000 reach military age (17) annually



25X1

25X1

PANAMA



(See reference map 11)

25X1

LAND

75,650 km² (excluding Canal Zone, 1,430 km²); 24% agricultural land (9% fallow, 4% cropland, 11% pasture), 20% exploitable forest, 56% other forests, urban, and waste

Land boundaries: 630 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm (continental shelf including sovereignty over superjacent waters)

Coastline: 2,490 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,862,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.7% (current)

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July 1979

PANAMA

Nationality: noun—Panamanian(s); adjective—Panamanian

Ethnic divisions: 70% mestizo, 14% Negro, 9% white, 7% Indian and other

Religion: over 90% Roman Catholic, remainder mainly Protestant

Language: Spanish; about 14% speak English as native tongue; many Panamanians bilingual

Literacy: 82% of population 10 years of age and over

Labor force: 515,000 (1977); 39.5% commerce, finance and services; 33.9% agriculture, hunting and fishing; 9.7% manufacturing and mining; 6.8% construction; 5% Canal Zone; 3.9% transportation and communications; 1.2% utilities; active and inactive unemployed estimated at 12-16% (1976-77); shortage of skilled labor but an oversupply of unskilled labor

Organized labor: 10-15% of labor force (1978 est.)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Panama

Type: republic

Capital: Panama

Political subdivisions: 9 provinces, 1 intendancy

Legal system: based on civil law system; constitution adopted in 1972; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court; legal education at University of Panama; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Independence Day, 3 November

Branches: President (subordinate to National Guard Commandant, Gen. Omar Torrijos) and Vice President, elected by National Assembly; popularly elected unicameral legislature, National Assembly of Community (Corregimiento) Representatives; legislative powers currently exercised in the main by executive branch appointees, but constitutional amendments, approved in October 1978, give somewhat greater legislative role to National Assembly; presidentially appointed Supreme Court subject to Corregimiento review under new constitutional amendment

Government leaders: Aristides Royo is Constitutional President and Chief of State, but subordinate to Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the National Guard Commandant

Suffrage: universal and compulsory over age 18

Elections: elections for National Assembly in August 1978, Assembly chose President and Vice President in October 1978; constitutional reforms allow Assembly to elect from its own membership representatives to constitute a new legislative organ, the National Council on Legislation; additional representatives to the council will be chosen in direct, popular elections in 1980; direct popular elections for president and vice president, and corregimiento will be held in 1984

Political parties and leaders: legislation providing for legalization of political parties, which were suspended for the last nine years, approved October 1978; Communist

Party, although illegal, has been allowed to operate; beginning in September 1977, activity by other political parties was also tolerated; political party registration opened in early 1979

Voting strength: no parties participated in the 1978 elections

Communists: 500 active and several hundred inactive members People's Party (PdP); 500-600 members of rival Fraccion movement which split from PdP in 1974; 2,500 sympathizers

Other political or pressure groups: National Council of Private Enterprise (CONEP); Panamanian Association of Business Executives (APEDE)

Member of: FAO, G-77, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAM, OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPEB, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$2,482 million (1978), \$1,360 per capita; 66% private consumption, 17% government consumption, 24% gross fixed investment, -7% net foreign balance (1977); real growth (1978), 2.5%

Agriculture: main crops—bananas, rice, corn, coffee, sugarcane; self-sufficient in most basic foods; 2,450 calories per day per capita (1969)

Fishing: catch 228,016 metric tons (1977); exports \$27.7 million (1977)

Major industries: food processing, metal products, construction materials, petroleum products, clothing, furniture

Electric power: 460,000 kW capacity (1978); 1.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 1,370 kWh per capita

Exports: \$292 million (f.o.b., 1978); bananas, petroleum products, shrimp, sugar, coffee

Imports: \$889 million (c.i.f., 1978); manufactures, transportation equipment, crude petroleum, chemicals, foodstuffs

Major trade partners: exports—45% U.S., 12% Canal Zone, 9% West Germany, 7% Italy, 6% Netherlands; imports—31% U.S., 18% Ecuador, 8% Venezuela, 8% Colon Free Zone, 5% Japan, 4% Saudi Arabia, 3% Trinidad and Tobago (1976)

Aid: economic—(FY70-76) U.S., \$284 million; other Western countries, \$266 million; military—U.S., \$7 million

Budget: (1979) \$453 million in revenues, \$848 million in expenditures

Monetary conversion rate: 1 balboa = US\$1 (official)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 249 km total; 77 km 1.524-meter gage, 172 km 0.914-meter gage

July 1979

SECRET

PANAMA/PAPUA NEW GUINEA

Highways: 7,700 km total; 2,500 km paved, 2,600 km gravel or crushed stone, 2,600 km improved and unimproved earth; Panama Canal Zone 240 km; 230 km paved, 10 km gravel

Inland waterways: 800 km navigable by shallow draft vessels; 82 km Panama Canal

Pipelines: refined products, 96 km

Ports: 2 major (Cristobal/Colon/Coco Solo, Balboa/Panama City), 10 minor

Merchant marine: 2,203 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 20,546,100 GRT, 33,656,300 DWT; includes 35 passenger, 1,453 cargo, 38 container, 17 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 194 tanker, 27 liquefied gas, 332 bulk, 12 combination ore/oil, 88 specialized carriers; all foreign owned and operated; 114 ships are owned by China and 15 are owned by Vietnam, 8 by Yugoslavia, and 8 by Cuba

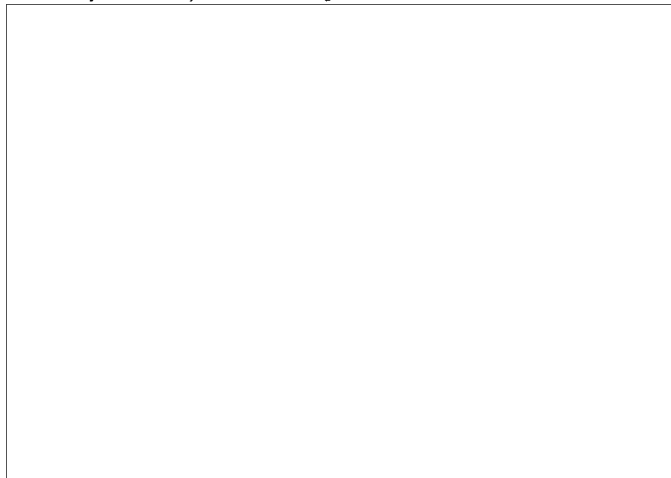
Civil air: 20 major transport aircraft

Airfields: (including Canal Zone) 152 total, 152 usable; 36 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m; 16 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: domestic and international telecom facilities well developed; connection into Central American microwave net; Atlantic Ocean satellite ground station; 155,200 telephones (9.0 per 100 popl.); 90 AM, 30 FM, and 13 TV stations; 1 coaxial submarine cable

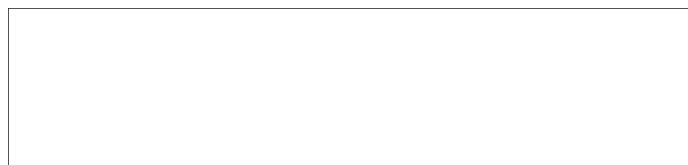
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 435,000; 301,000 fit for military service; no conscription

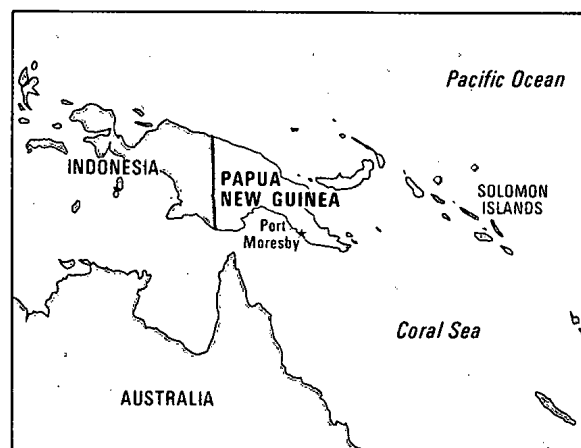


Supply: principally dependent on U.S. but has acquired infantry weapons and ammunition from Western Europe and 2 motor gunboats from the U.K.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$30.1 million; about 4.6% of central government budget



PAPUA NEW GUINEA



(See reference map VIII)

25X1

LAND

475,369 km²

Land boundaries: 966 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (economic including fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: about 5,152 km

PEOPLE

Population: 3,064,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.6% (7-73 to 7-77)

Nationality: noun—Papua New Guinean(s); adjective—Papua New Guinean

Ethnic divisions: predominantly Melanesian and Papuan, some Negrito, Micronesian, and Polynesian types

Religion: over one-half of population nominally Christian (490,000 Catholic, 320,000 Lutheran, other Protestant sects); remainder animist

Language: 700 indigenous languages; pidgin English and 2 or 3 native languages are linguae francae for over one-half of population; English spoken by 1% to 2% of population

Literacy: 15%; in English, 0.1%

Labor force: no available figures; mostly subsistence farmers

25X1

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Papua New Guinea

Type: independent state within Commonwealth recognizing Elizabeth II as head of state

25X1

Capital: Port Moresby

Political subdivisions: 18 administrative districts (12 in New Guinea, 6 in Papua)

25X1

Legal system: based on English common law

National holiday: Independence Day, 16 September

SECRET

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July 1979

PAPUA NEW GUINEA/PARAGUAY

Branches: executive—Executive Council; legislature—House of Assembly (109 members); judiciary—court system consists of Supreme Court of Papua New Guinea and various inferior courts (District Courts, Local Courts, Children's Courts, Wardens' Courts)

Government leaders: Governor General, Sir Tore Loko-oko; Prime Minister, Michael Thomas Somare

Suffrage: universal adult suffrage

Elections: preferential-type elections for 109-member House of Assembly every 4 years, last held in June 1977

Political parties: Pangu Party, People's Progress Party, United Party, Papua Besena

Communists: no significant strength

Member of: ADB, CIPEC (associate), Commonwealth, ESCAP (associate), G-77, IBRD, ILO, IMF, U.N., WHO (associate)

ECONOMY

GNP: \$1.7 billion (FY78 est.); real average annual growth rate (1977-78) 2% est.

Agriculture: main crops—coconuts, coffee, cocoa, tea

Major industries: sawmilling and timber processing, copper mining (Bougainville)

Electric power: 284,000 kW capacity (1978); 700 million kWh produced (1978), 230 kWh per capita

Exports: \$636 million (f.o.b., FY77); principal products—copper, coconut products, coffee beans, cocoa, copra, timber

Imports: \$484 million (f.o.b., FY77)

Major trade partners: Australia, U.K., Japan

Aid: economic—Australia, \$1,158 million committed (1976-81); World Bank group (1968-September 1969), \$7.5 million committed; U.S. (FY70-74), \$32.5 million extended

Budget: (75-76) receipts 400 million Australian dollars, expenditures 408 million Australian dollars

Monetary conversion rate: Kina \$1 = US\$1.45 (September 1978)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 19,200 km total; 640 km paved, 10,960 km gravel, crushed stone, or stabilized soil surface, 7,600 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 10,940 km

Ports: 5 principal, 8 minor

Civil air: about 15 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 532 total, 421 usable; 18 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m; 41 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: Papua New Guinea telecom services are adequate and are being improved; principal telecom centers include Goroka, Lae, Madang, Mount Hagen, and Wewak in New Guinea; and Daru, Port Moresby and

Samarai in Papua; facilities provide radiobroadcast, radio-telephone and telegraph, coastal radio, aeronautical radio and international radiocommunication services; numerous privately owned radio facilities exist; submarine cables extend from Madang to Australia and Guam; 37,500 telephones (1.3 per 100 pop.); 31 AM, no FM and no TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 740,000; about 409,000 fit for military service

25X1

Supply: dependent on Australia

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1979, \$28.2 million; 3.7% of central government budget

25X1

PARAGUAY**LAND**

406,630 km²; 2% under crops, 24% meadow and pasture, 52% forested, 22% urban, waste, and other

Land boundaries: 3,444 km

PEOPLE

Population: 3,160,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.9% (current)

Nationality: noun—Paraguayan(s); adjective—Paraguayan

SECRET

July 1979

SECRET

PARAGUAY



(See reference map III)

Ethnic divisions: 95% mestizo, 5% white and Indian

Religion: 97% Roman Catholic

Language: Spanish and Guarani

Literacy: officially estimated at 74% above age 10, but probably much lower (40%)

Labor force: 800,000 (1971 est.); 52.6% agriculture, forestry, fishing; 28.2% services; 19.2% manufacturing and mining (1970)

Organized labor: about 5% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Paraguay

Type: republic; under authoritarian rule

Capital: Asunción

Political subdivisions: 16 departments and the national capital, 154 municipalities

Legal system: based on Argentine codes, Roman law, and French codes; constitution promulgated 1967; judicial review of legislative acts in Supreme Court; legal education at National University of Asuncion and Catholic University of Our Lady of the Assumption; does not accept compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 14 May

Branches: President heads executive; bicameral legislature; judiciary headed by Supreme Court

Government leader: President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner

Suffrage: universal; compulsory between ages of 18-60

Elections: President and Congress elected together every 5 years; last election held in February 1978

Political parties and leaders: Colorado Party, Juan Ramon Chavez; Liberal Party (Levi-Liberal Party), Carlos Levi Ruffinelli; Febrerista Party, Roque Gaona; Radical Liberal Party and United Liberal Party (provisional unification of Liberal and Radical Liberal parties), Miguel Angel Martinez Yaryes; Christian Democratic Party, Anibal Recalde Sosa

Voting strength (February 1978 general election): 90% Colorado Party, 5% Radical Liberal Party, 3% Liberal Party, Febrerista Party boycotted elections

Communists: Oscar Creydt faction and Miguel Angel Soler faction (both illegal); est. 3,000 to 4,000 party members and sympathizers in Paraguay, very few are hard core; party in exile is small and deeply divided

Other political or pressure groups: Popular Colorado Movement (MoPoCo) led by Epifanio Mendez Fleitas, in exile

Member of: FAO, G-77, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, LAFTA, OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GDP: \$2.5 billion (1978, at current prices), \$810 per capita; 7.0% public consumption; 74.8% private consumption, 29.4% gross domestic investment, -11.2% net foreign balance (1977); real growth rate 1978, 10.5%

Agriculture: main crops—oilseeds, cotton, wheat, manioc, sweet potatoes, tobacco, corn, rice, sugarcane; self-sufficient in most foods; caloric intake, 2,714 calories per day per capita (1974); protein intake, 81 grams per day per capita

Major industries: meat packing, oilseed crushing, milling, brewing, textiles, light consumer goods, cement

Electric power: 230,000 kW capacity (1977); 550 million kWh produced (1977), 200 kWh per capita

Exports: \$324 million (f.o.b., 1977); cotton, oilseeds, meat products, tobacco, timber, coffee, essential oils, tung oil

Imports: \$360 million (f.o.b., 1977); fuels and lubricants, machinery and motors, motor vehicles, beverages and tobacco, foodstuffs

Major trade partners: exports—15% Netherlands, 14% United States, 13% Argentina, 10% West Germany; imports—21% Brazil, 16% Argentina, 12% U.S., 9% West Germany (1977)

Aid: (1970-76) economic bilateral commitments, U.S. \$54 million, other Western countries \$69 million; military commitments, U.S. \$17 million

Budget: (1977) \$335 million current revenues, \$332 million total expenditures

Monetary conversion rate: 126 guaranies=US\$1 (official rate, December 1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,043 km total; 437 km standard gage (1.435 m), 136 km meter gage (1.00 m), 470 km various narrow gage (privately owned)

Highways: 8,800 km total; 1,100 km paved, 7,700 km earth

Inland waterways: 3,100 km

Ports: 1 major (Asuncion), 9 minor (all river)

SECRET

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July 1979

PARAGUAY/PERU

Merchant marine: 13 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 14,400 GRT, 15,900 DWT; includes 10 cargo, 2 tanker, 1 specialized carrier; domestic ships are operated mostly in river traffic; most international seaborne trade is carried by foreign-flag ships [redacted]

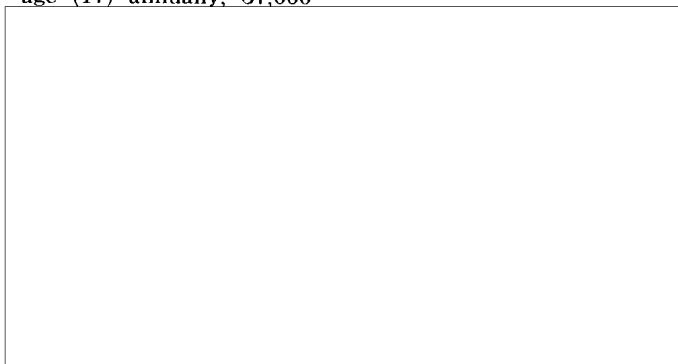
Civil air: 6 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 961 total, 822 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 19 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: local telecom facilities in Asuncion good, intercity microwave net; 41,600 telephones (1.5 per 100 popl.); 25 AM, 9 FM stations, and 1 TV station; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 701,000; 530,000 fit for military service; average number currently reaching military age (17) annually, 37,000



Supply: dependent on foreign sources (U.S., Brazil, Argentina, and Belgium) for all materials [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$50.0 million; about 15.1% of central government budget



PERU

LAND

1,284,640 km² (other estimates range as low as 1,248,380 km²); 2% cropland, 14% meadows and pastures, 55% forested, 29% urban, waste, other

Land boundaries: 6,131 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm

Coastline: 2,414 km



(See reference map III)

PEOPLE

Population: 17,287,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.8% (current)

Nationality: noun—Peruvian; adjective—Peruvian

Ethnic divisions: 46% Indian; 38% mestizo (white-Indian); 15% white; 1% Negro, Japanese, Chinese

Religion: predominantly Roman Catholic

Language: Spanish, Quechua, Aymara

Literacy: 45% to 50%

Labor force: 5.0 million (1975); 42.1% agriculture, 17% services, 14% manufacturing, 9% trade, 4% construction, 4% transportation, 2% mining, 4% other

Organized labor: 37.1% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Peru

Type: republic; under military regime since October 1968

Capital: Lima

Political subdivisions: 23 departments with limited autonomy plus constitutional Province of Callao

Legal system: based on civil law system; military government rules by decree and functions under Revolutionary Statute which supersedes 1933 constitution; legal education at the National Universities in Lima, Trujillo, Arequipa, and Cuzco; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 28 July

Branches: executive; judicial; Congress disbanded after 3 October 1968 ouster of President Fernando Belaunde Terry but Constituent Assembly has been in session since July 1978

Government leader: President, Div. Gen. Francisco MORALES BERMÚDEZ Cerrutti

Suffrage: obligatory for literate citizens (defined as adult men and women and married persons over age 18) until age 60

Elections: June of 1978 a constituent assembly was elected to draw up a new constitution; issuance of the new charter to be followed by presidential and parliamentary elections in 1980

July 1979

SECRET

PERU

Political parties and leaders: Popular Action Party (AP), Fernando Belaunde Terry; American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA), Victor Raul Haya de la Torre; and Popular Christian Party (PPC), Luis Bedoya Reyes; Popular Student, Peasant and Workers Front (FOCEP), Genaro Ledesma

Voting strength (1978 election): 37% APRA, 25% PPC, 12% FOCEP, 26% other (mostly leftist groups)

Communists: pro-Soviet (PCP/S) 2,000; pro-Chinese (2 factions) 1,200

Member of: AIOEC, ASSIMER, CIPEC, FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IAEA, IATP, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, LAFTA and Andean Pact, NAM, OAS, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$10.3 billion (1978, in current prices), \$609 per capita; 73.0% private consumption, 12.9% public consumption, 14.4% gross investment; -0.3% net foreign balance (1978); real growth rate (1978), -1.8%

Agriculture: main crops—wheat, potatoes, beans, rice, barley, coffee, cotton, sugarcane; imports—wheat, meat, lard and oils, rice, corn; caloric intake, 2,359 calories per day per capita (1974); protein intake 53 grams per day per capita

Fishing: catch 2.0 million metric tons (1978); exports \$238 million (1978)

Major industries: mining of metals, petroleum, fishing, textiles and clothing, food processing, cement, auto assembly, steel, ship-building, metal fabrication

Electric power: 2,542,300 kW capacity (1977); 8.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 480 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1,941 million (f.o.b., 1977); copper, fish and fish products, copper, silver, iron, cotton, sugar, lead, zinc, petroleum, coffee

Imports: \$1,601 million (f.o.b., 1978); foodstuffs, machinery, transport equipment, iron and steel semimanufactures, chemicals, pharmaceuticals

Major trade partners: exports—30% U.S., 16% Latin America, 20% EC, 12% Japan, 1% U.S.S.R. (1977); imports—29% U.S., 19% EC, 30% Latin America, 7% Japan (1977)

Aid: economic—(1970-76) bilateral economic commitments, U.S. \$433 million, other Western countries \$655 million, Communist countries \$276 million; military—U.S. \$61 million Communist \$545 million

Budget: (1978) \$1.7 billion current revenues, \$2.6 billion total expenditures including debt amortization

Monetary conversion rate: 215.67 soles=US\$1 (30 April 1979); floats against U.S. dollar

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 2,148 km total; 1,776 km standard gage (1.435 m), 46 km 0.60-meter gage, 326 km 0.914-meter gage; 14 km double track

Highways: 52,400 km total; 5,400 km paved, 9,900 km gravel, 14,400 km improved earth, 22,700 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 8,600 km of navigable tributaries of Amazon River system and 208 km Lake Titicaca

Pipelines: crude oil, 730 km; natural gas and natural gas liquids, 64 km

Ports: 7 major, 20 minor

Merchant marine: 35 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 386,800 GRT, 594,200 DWT; includes 22 cargo, 2 tanker, 9 bulk, 1 roll-on/roll-off, 1 combination ore-oil; additionally 5 naval tankers are sometimes used commercially

Civil air: 26 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 302 total, 304 usable; 24 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways over 3,660 m, 20 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 49 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fairly adequate for most requirements; new nationwide radio-relay system; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station; 295,000 telephones (1.9 per 100 popl.); 200 AM, 7 FM, and 31 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 3,988,000; 2,701,000 fit for military service; average number currently reaching military age (20) annually, 177,000

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SECRET

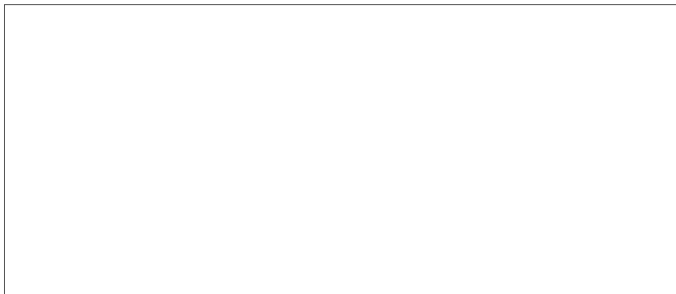
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SECRET

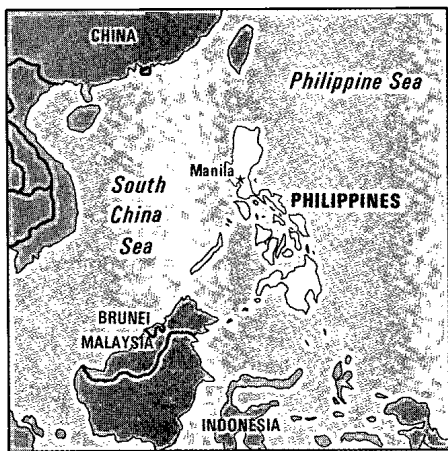
July 1979

PERU/PHILIPPINES

25X1



PHILIPPINES



(See reference map VII)

LAND

300,440 km²; 53% forested, 30% arable land, 5% permanent pasture, 12% other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 0-300 nm (under an archipelago theory, waters within straight lines joining appropriate points of outermost islands are considered internal waters; waters between these baselines and the limits described in the Treaty of Paris, December 10, 1898, the U.S.-Spain Treaty of November 7, 1900, and the U.S.-U.K. Treaty of January 2, 1930 are considered to be the territorial sea)

Coastline: about 22,540 km

PEOPLE

Population: 46,893,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Filipino(s); adjective—Philippine

Ethnic divisions: 91.5% Christian Malay, 4% Muslim Malay, 1.5% Chinese, 3% other

Religion: 83% Roman Catholic, 10% Protestant, 4% Muslim, 3% Buddhist and other

Language: Tagalog (renamed Pilipino) is the national language of the Philippine Republic; English is the language of school instruction and government business

Literacy: about 83%

Labor force: 15.4 million (1976); 60% agriculture, forestry, fishing, 12% manufacturing, 10.5% commerce, 10.5% government and services (business, recreation, domestic, personal), 3.5% transport, storage, communication, 3% construction; 0.5% other

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of the Philippines

Type: republic

Capital: Manila

Political subdivisions: 72 provinces

Legal system: based on Spanish, Islamic, and Anglo-American law; parliamentary constitution passed 1973; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court; legal education at University of the Philippines, Ateneo de Manila University, and 71 other law schools; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations; currently being ruled under martial law

National holiday: Independence Day, 12 June

Branches: new constitution (currently suspended) provides for unicameral National Assembly, and a strong executive branch under a Prime Minister; judicial branch headed by Supreme Court with descending authority in a Court of Appeals, courts of First Instance in various provinces, municipal courts in chartered cities, and justices of the peace in towns and municipalities; these justices have considerably more authority than do justices of the peace in the U.S.

Government leader: President Ferdinand Marcos

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: elections held for an interim National Assembly to meet in June

Political parties and leaders: political parties currently in limbo because of martial law

Communists: about 2,100-2,400 armed insurgents

Member of: ADB, ASEAN, ASPAC, Colombo Plan, ESCAP, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ISO, ITU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$23.2 billion (1978), \$500 per capita; 5.8% real growth, 1978

Agriculture: main crops—rice, corn, coconut, sugarcane, bananas, abaca, tobacco

Fishing: catch 1.4 million metric tons (1976)

Major industries: mining, agricultural processing, textiles, chemicals and chemical products

Electric power: 4,546,000 kW capacity (1978); 16.4 billion kWh produced (1978), 355 kWh per capita

Exports: \$3.3 million (f.o.b., 1978); coconut products, sugar, logs and lumber, copper concentrates, bananas, garments, nickel, abaca

July 1979

SECRET

PHILIPPINES/POLAND

Imports: \$4.7 million (f.o.b., 1978); petroleum, industrial equipment, wheat

Major trade partners: (1977) exports—35% U.S., 23% Japan; imports—25% Japan, 20% U.S.

Aid: commitments 1970-76: U.S. economic, \$467.3 million, military, \$204.8 million; Western (except U.S.), \$996.3 million; Eastern Europe, \$35.5 million; OPEC, \$61.0 million

Budget: (CY78) revenues \$3.8 billion, expenditures \$4.6 billion, deficit \$0.8 billion; 11% military, 89% civilian

Monetary conversion rate: 7.38 pesos=US\$1, February 1979

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,510 km total (1977); 2 common-carrier systems 1.067-meter gage totaling about 1,177 km; 19 industrial systems with 4 different gages totaling 2,333 km; 34% government owned

Highways: 119,218 km total (1977); 20,483 km paved; 51,643 km gravel, crushed stone, or stabilized soil surface; 47,092 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 3,219 km; limited to shallow-draft (less than 1.5 m) vessels

Pipelines: refined products, 251 km

Ports: 11 major, numerous minor

Merchant marine: 195 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,172,800 GRT, 1,771,000 DWT; includes 13 passenger, 129 cargo, 32 tanker, 15 bulk, 3 combination ore/oil, 1 gas carrier, 1 roll-on/roll-off, 1 specialized carrier

Civil air: approximately 60 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 332 total, 303 usable; 59 with permanent-surface runways; 7 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 36 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: excellent international radio and submarine cable services; domestic and interisland service just adequate; 541,681 telephones; 1,850,000 radio sets; 500,000 est. TV sets; 273 AM stations, including 6 U.S.; and 6 FM stations; 24 TV stations, including 4 U.S.; submarine cables extended to Hong Kong, Guam, and Japan; tropospheric-scatter link to Republic of China; 1 ground satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 10,756,000; 7,540,000 fit for military service; about 460,000 reach military age (20) annually

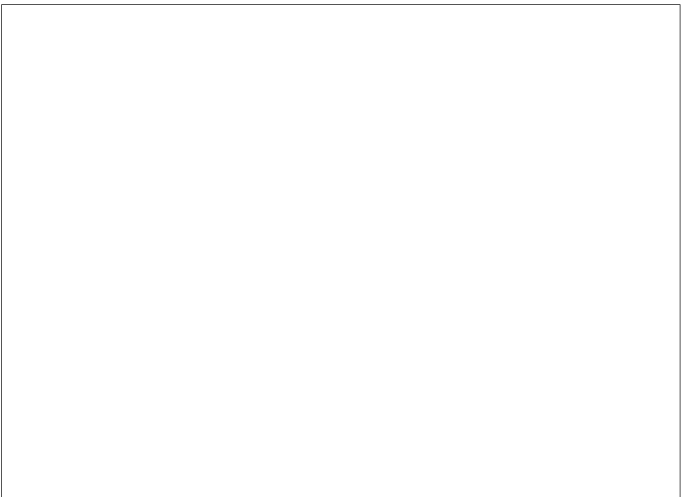


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Supply: limited small arms and small arms ammunition, small patrol craft production; licensed assembly of transport aircraft; most other materiel obtained from U.S.; naval ships and equipment from Australia, Japan, Singapore, U.S., and Italy; aircraft and helicopters from West Germany and U.S.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$764.3 million; about 15% of central government budget

25X1



25X1

25X1

POLAND



(See reference map IV)

25X1

LAND

312,354 km²; 49% arable, 14% other agricultural, 27% forested, 10% other

Land boundaries: 3,090 km

25X1

SECRET

SECRET

July 1979

POLAND

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (3 nm contiguous zone claimed in addition to the territorial sea) (fishing 12 nm)

Coastline: 491 km

PEOPLE

Population: 35,391,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Pole(s); adjective—Polish

Ethnic divisions: 98.7% Polish, 0.6% Ukrainians, 0.5% Belorussians, less than 0.05% Jews, 0.2% other

Religion: 95% Roman Catholic (about 75% practicing), 5% Uniate, Greek Orthodox, Protestant, and other

Language: Polish, no significant dialects

Literacy: about 98%

Labor force: 18.8 million; 32% agriculture, 25% industry, 43% other non-agricultural (1977)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Polish People's Republic (PRL)

Type: Communist state

Capital: Warsaw

Political subdivisions: 49 provinces

Legal system: mixture of Continental (Napoleonic) civil law and Communist legal theory; constitution adopted 1952; court system parallels administrative divisions with Supreme Court, composed of 104 justices, at apex; no judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at 7 law schools; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: National Liberation Day, 22 July

Branches: legislative, executive, judicial system dominated by parallel Communist party apparatus

Government leaders: Piotr Jaroszewicz, Premier; Henryk Jablónski, Chairman of Council of State (President)

Suffrage: universal and compulsory over age 18

Elections: parliamentary and local government every 4 years

Dominant political party and leader: Polish United Workers' Party (PZPR) (Communist), Edward Gierek, First Secretary

Voting strength (1975 election): 99% voted for Communist-approved single slate

Communists: 2,758,000 party members (March 1978)

Other political or pressure groups: National Unity Front (FJN), including United Peasant Party (ZSL), Democratic Party (SD), progovernment pseudo-Catholic Pax Association and Christian Social Association, Catholic independent Znak group; powerful Roman Catholic Church, Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Primate

Member of: CEMA, GATT, ICAO, ICES, IHO, Indochina Truce Commission, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IPU, ISO, ITC, Korea Truce Commission, U.N. and all specialized agencies except IMF and IBRD, Warsaw Pact, WIPO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$108.3 billion in 1978, at 1978 prices, \$3,094 per capita; 1978 growth rate, 2.7%

Agriculture: self-sufficient for minimum requirements; main crops—grain, sugar beets, oilseeds, potatoes, exporter of livestock products and sugar; importer of grains; 3,200 calories per day per capita (1970)

Fishing: catch 537,300 metric tons (1978)

Major industries: machine building, iron and steel, extractive industries, chemicals, shipbuilding, and food processing

Crude steel: 19.3 million metric tons produced (1978), about 550 kg. per capita

Electric power: 23,650,000 kW capacity (1978); 115.6 billion kWh produced (1978), 3,280 kWh per capita

Exports: \$13,471 million (f.o.b., 1978); 47% machinery and equipment, 34% fuels, raw materials, and semimanufactures, 9% agricultural and food products, 10% light industrial products

Imports: \$15,337 million (f.o.b., 1978); 41% machinery and equipment; 42% fuels, raw materials, and semimanufactures; 13% agricultural and food products; 4% light industrial products

Major trade partners: \$28,808 million (1978); 57% with Communist countries, 43% with West

Aid: Western countries est. \$16 billion (short, medium, and long term debt, end of 1978); Polish credits to LDC's, \$1,220 million (1954-78)

Monetary conversion rate: 3.32 zlotys=US\$1 (commercial); 31.60 zlotys=US\$1 (noncommercial), 31 December 1978

Fiscal year: same as calendar year; economic data are reported for calendar years except for caloric intake which is reported for the consumption year, 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 26,695 km total; 23,816 km standard gage (1.435 m), 2,879 km other gage; 7,474 km double track; 6,496 km electrified; government owned (1978)

Highways: 305,863 km total; 65,000 km concrete, asphalt, stone block; 98,000 km crushed stone, gravel; 142,863 km earth (1977)

Inland waterways: 3,759 km navigable rivers and canals (1979)

Pipelines: 3,540 km for natural gas; 1,515 km for crude oil; 322 km for refined products

Freight carried: rail—489.3 million metric tons (1978), 135.4 billion metric ton/km (1977); highway—2,039 million metric tons, 40.3 billion metric ton/km (1977); waterway—22.4 million metric tons, 2.7 million metric ton/km; approximately 1,842 waterway craft with 654,600 metric ton capacity (1978)

Ports: 4 major (Gdansk, Gdynia, Szczecin, Swinoujscie), 6 minor (1979); principal inland waterway ports are Gliwice, Wroclaw, and Warsaw (1979)

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SECRET

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

POLAND/PORTUGAL

Merchant marine: 301 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 3,088,100 GRT, 4,664,700 DWT; includes 7 passenger, 202 cargo, 1 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 11 tanker, 73 bulk, 4 specialized carrier, 3 cargo training []

Civil air: 45 major transport aircraft (1978) []

Airfields: 144 total; 82 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 3,500 m or over; 31 with runways 2,500-3,499 m, 96 with runways 1,000-2,499 m; 15 with runways less than 1,000 m; 3 heliports []

Telecommunications: adequate for government needs but only limited service is available to the public; international facilities are adequate; modern radio and TV network is used effectively to educate and entertain the public; 28 AM and 25 FM broadcast stations, 5,794,673 receivers; 32 TV stations and 61 TV transmitters; 6,142,999 TV receivers; 2,337,603 telephones (86.1% automatic) []

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 9,294,000; 7,364,000 fit for military service; 300,000 reach military age (19) annually []

Personnel: 297,000 (estimated) ground forces,¹⁰ includes 9,000 Internal Defense Forces (WOW), 55,000 Territorial Defense Forces (OT); 8,000 specialized construction troops, 22,000 naval forces; 43,100 air forces; 46,475 national air defense forces; 21,500 paramilitary forces (S)

CW agents; Poland builds small combatants and naval auxiliary ships for the Polish Navy and coast guard, as well as amphibious warfare ships and naval auxiliaries for U.S.S.R., and medium-sized landing ships and auxiliaries for other countries; Poland also produces helicopters, jet trainers, small transport utility aircraft and air-to-air missiles; other equipment primarily from U.S.S.R. []

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, est. 65.3 billion zlotys; about 6.1% of total budget []

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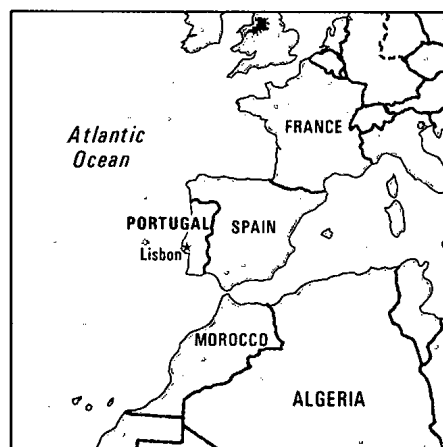
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PORTUGAL



(See reference map IV)

25X1

LAND

Metropolitan Portugal: 94,276 km², including the Azores and Madeira Islands; 48% arable, 6% meadow and pasture, 31% forested, 15% waste and urban, inland water, and other

Land boundaries: 1,207 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 6 nm (fishing 12 nm); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 860 km (excludes Azores (708 km) and Madeira (225 km))

25X1

PEOPLE

Population: metropolitan Portugal (including the Azores and Madeira Islands), 9,866,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Portuguese (sing. & pl.); adjective—Portuguese

25X1

Supply: produces infantry weapons, APC's, tanks, ammunition, electronic equipment including radar, trucks, chemical and biological defensive materiel and small quantities of

¹⁰ Soviet forces (NGF) in Poland as of 1 January 1978, 50,000 (37,000 ground; 13,000 air). []

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July 1979

PORTUGAL

Ethnic divisions: homogeneous Mediterranean stock in mainland, Azores, Madeira Islands; citizens of black African descent who immigrated to mainland during decolonization number less than 100,000

Religion: 97% Roman Catholic, 1% Protestant sects, 2% other

Language: Portuguese

Literacy: 70%

Labor force: (1978) 4.1 million; 33% agriculture, 33% industry, 34% services; unemployment—now more than 13%—is largely due to influx of refugees from former colonies, returning migrant workers, military cutbacks, and government efforts to slow economic growth in the short run

Organized labor: the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Portuguese Workers—National Intersindical (CTP-IN) claims to represent 77% of the labor force; the Socialists and Social Democrats have gained ground over the last year because of the formation of the General Union of Workers (UGT)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Portuguese Republic

Type: republic, first government under new constitution formed July 1976; major political parties and officers of all-military Revolutionary Council signed document in December 1975 agreeing to multiparty parliamentary democracy with military oversight for period of 4 years following presidential elections in June 1976

Capital: Lisbon

Political subdivisions: 18 districts in mainland Portugal; Portugal's two autonomous regions, the Azores and Madeira Islands, have 4 districts (3 of them in the Azores); Macao, Portugal's remaining overseas territory, was granted broad executive and legislative autonomy in February 1976; Portugal has not officially recognized the unilateral annexation of Portuguese Timor by Indonesia

Legal system: civil law system; new constitution adopted April 1976; for next four years, legislative assembly acts to be reviewed for constitutionality by Revolutionary Council; vetoes of laws by the Council, through the agency of the presidency, may be appealed to a Constitutional Commission as a court of last resort; legal education at Universities of Lisbon and Coimbra; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: 25 April

Branches: executive with President and Prime Minister, with 18-member Revolutionary Council as advisory body to the President; popularly elected Assembly of the Republic; independent judiciary

Government leaders: President, Gen. António dos Santos Ramalho Eanes; Prime Minister, Carlos Alberto da Mota Pinto

Suffrage: universal over age 18, except for those barred by law for participation in "undemocratic" institutions prior to April 25, 1974

Elections: national elections for Assembly of the Republic to be held every 4 years, first Assembly under new constitution elected April 1976, will sit until October 14, 1980 unless earlier dissolved by the President; national election for president to be held every 5 years, term of first constitutional president—elected in June 1976—will end with 4 year transitional period; local elections to be held every 3 years, last elections in December 1976

Political parties and leaders: the Portuguese Socialist Party (PS) is led by Mario Soares, the Social Democratic Party (PSD), formerly the Popular Democratic Party (PPD), by Francisco Sa Carneiro, the Social Democratic Center (CDS) by Diogo Freitas do Amaral, and the Portuguese Communist Party (PCP) by Alvaro Cunhal

Voting strength: (1976 parliamentary election) the Socialists polled 35% of the vote; the PSD received 24%, the CDS 16%, and the Communists 15%; (1976 local elections) PS 33%, PSD 24%, PCP 18%, CDS 17%

Communists: Portuguese Communist Party claims membership of 142,512 (March 1978)

Member of: Council of Europe, EFTA, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IATP, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO (restricted membership), ICES, ICO, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMF, IOOC, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NATO, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$19.5 billion est. (1978); 13% government consumption, 68% private consumption; 22% gross fixed investment; -11% net exports; 8% net factor income from abroad; average annual real GNP growth 1970-74, 8%; the change in real GNP was -4.3% in 1975, and 6.9% in 1976, 6.1% in 1977, and was estimated at 2.7% in 1978

Agriculture: generally underdeveloped; main crops—grains, potatoes, olives, grapes for wine; deficit foods—sugar, grain, meat, fish, oil seeds; caloric intake

Fishing: landed 339,191 metric tons (1976)

Major industries: textiles and footwear; wood pulp, paper, and cork; metalworking; oil refining; chemicals; fish canning; wine

Crude steel: 365,000 tons produced (1978), 50 kg per capita

Electric power: 4,800,000 kW capacity (1978); 16 billion kWh produced (1978), 1,630 kWh per capita

Exports: \$2.4 billion (f.o.b. 1978); principal items—cotton textiles, cork and cork products, canned fish, wine, timber and timber products, resin

Imports: \$4.7 billion (f.o.b., 1978); principal items—petroleum, cotton, industrial machinery, iron and steel, chemicals

July 1979

SECRET

PORTUGAL/QATAR

Major trade partners: 46% EC (13% U.K., 12% West Germany, 8% France, 5% Italy); 10% EFTA, 9% U.S., 4% Spain, 3% Iraq, 2% Saudi Arabia, 3% Japan, (1977)

Aid: economic authorizations: U.S., \$526 million (FY70-77); other Western (ODA and OOF), \$84 million (1977); military authorizations—U.S., \$34 million (FY77)

Budget: 1977—receipts, \$2.5 billion; expenditures, \$3.1 billion; deficit, \$650 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 escudo=US\$0.0229 (average 1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,593 km total: state-owned Portuguese Railroad Co. (CP) operates 2,807 km 1.665-meter gage (406 km electrified and 426 km double track), 760 km meter-gage (1.000 m); 26 km 1.665-meter gage double track, electrified, privately-owned

Highways: 29,773 km total; 17,703 km bituminous, bituminous treatment, concrete and stoneblock; 11,587 km gravel and crushed stone; 483 km improved earth; plus an additional 16,898 km of unimproved earth roads (motorable tracks)

Inland waterways: 820 km navigable; relatively unimportant to national economy, used by shallow-draft craft limited to 297 metric ton cargo capacity

Pipelines: crude oil, 11 km

Ports: 6 major, 34 minor

Merchant marine: 83 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,083,600 GRT, 1,779,300 DWT; includes 2 passenger, 52 cargo, 2 container, 19 tanker, 2 liquefied gas, 5 bulk, 1 specialized carrier

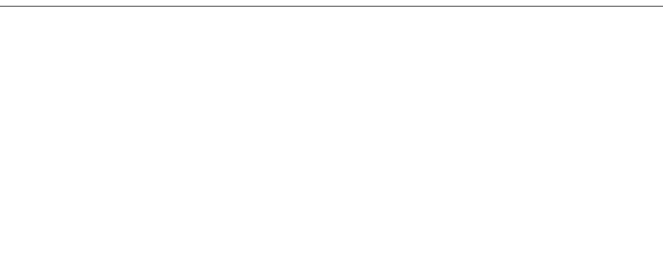
Civil air: 29 major transport aircraft, including 2 leased in

Airfields (including Azores and Madeira Islands): 50 total, 48 usable; 31 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 11 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 9 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: facilities are generally adequate; 1.19 million telephones (12.9 per 100 popl.); 39 AM, 34 FM, and 42 TV stations; 3 submarine coaxial cables; 2 Atlantic Ocean satellite stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 2,198,000; 1,788,000 fit for military service; average number reaching age (20) annually, about 85,000



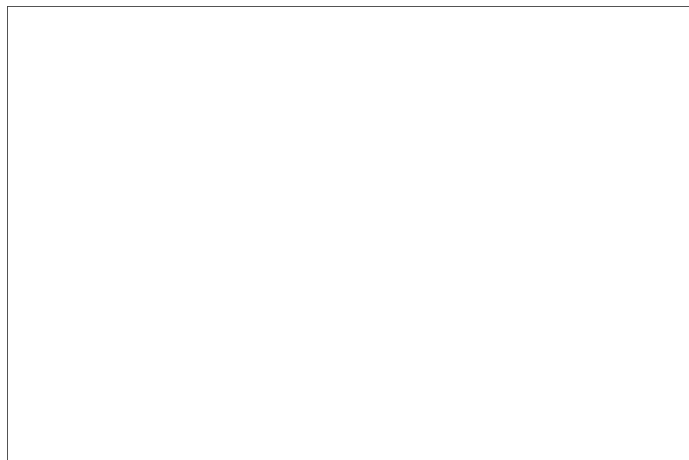
25X1

Supply: produces transport vehicles, wheeled APC's, small arms, ammunition, aerial bombs, military telecom and electronics equipment, and incendiary, smoke, and tear agent munitions; also produces naval ships up to frigate size; other military equipment imported from other NATO countries; navy ships, weapons, and equipment from U.S., West Germany, U.K., Canada, Italy, France, Brazil, Austria, South Africa, Spain

25X1

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$575.8 million; about 10% of proposed central government budget

25X1



25X1

QATAR

LAND

About 10,360 km²; negligible amount forested; mostly desert, waste, or urban

Land boundaries: 56 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 563 km

PEOPLE

Population: 167,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Qatari(s); adjective—Qatari

Ethnic divisions: 38% Arab; 15% Iranian; 29% Pakistani; 18% other; native Qataris are a minority

25X1

Religion: Muslim

Language: Arabic, English is commonly used second language

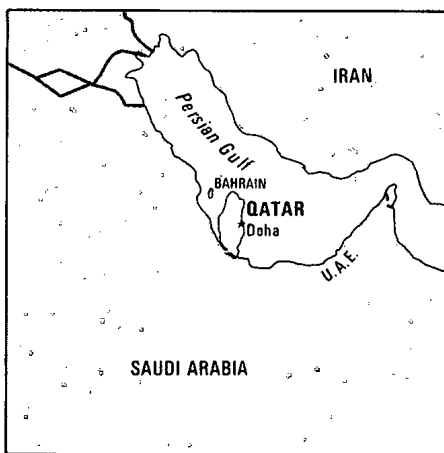
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July 1979

QATAR



(See reference map V)

Literacy: 25%

Labor force: primarily foreign

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: State of Qatar

Type: traditional monarchy; independence declared in 1971

Capital: Doha

Legal system: discretionary system of law controlled by the ruler, although civil codes are being implemented; Islamic law is significant in personal matters; a constitution was promulgated in 1970

National holiday: 3 September

Government leader: Amir, Khalifa ibn Hamad Al Thani

Suffrage: no specific provisions for suffrage laid down

Elections: constitution calls for elections for part of State Advisory Council, a consultative body, but none have been held

Political parties and pressure groups: none; a few small clandestine organizations are active

Branches: Council of Ministers; appointive 30-member Advisory Council

Member of: Arab League, FAO, G-77, GATT (de facto), IBRD, ICAO, ILO, IMF, NAM, OAPEC, OPEC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$4.5 billion (1977), \$20,000 plus per capita

Agriculture: farming and grazing on small scale; commercial fishing increasing in importance; most food imported; rice and dates staple diet

Major industries: oil production and refining; crude oil production from onshore and offshore averaged 435,141 b/d (1977); 100% takeover was announced in October 1976 of the Qatar Petroleum Company, still negotiating with Qatar Shell about offshore fields; oil revenues accrued \$1.8 billion

in 1977, representing 91% of government/royal family income; major development projects include \$7 million harbor at Ad Dawhah, fertilizer plant, 2 desalting plants, refrigerated storage for fishing, and a cement plant

Electric power: capacity 600,000 kW (1978); 2 billion kWh produced (1978), 12,121 kWh per capita

Exports: crude oil dominates; exports \$2.4 billion (1977) of which petroleum is \$2.1 billion

Imports: \$1.0 billion (c.i.f., 1977)

Budget: (1977) revenue \$2.0 billion, expenditure \$1.83 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Qatar-Dubai riyal=US\$0.26 (1978)

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 805 km total; 442 km bituminous; 362 km gravel; undetermined mileage of earth tracks

Pipelines: crude oil, 169 km; natural gas, 97 km

Ports: 1 major (Ad Dawhah), 1 minor

Merchant marine: 3 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 81,862 GRT, 146,300 DWT; includes 1 tanker, 1 specialized carrier, 1 cargo

Airfields: 2 total, 1 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways, 1 with runway over 3,660 m

Civil air: 1 major transport aircraft registered in the U.K.

Telecommunications: good urban facilities; 24,000 telephones (14.8 per 100 popl.); international service through an Indian Ocean satellite station and a troposcatter link to Bahrain; 2 AM, 1 FM, and 2 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, about 40,000; about 22,000 fit for military service

Supply: mostly from U.K., recently from France

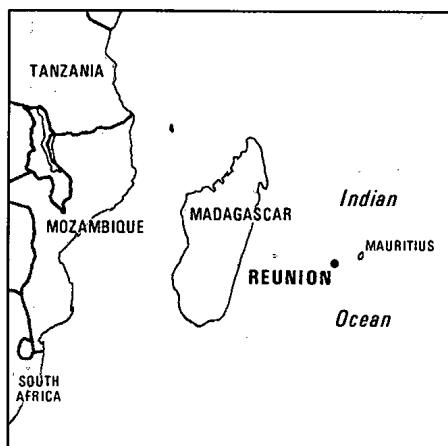
Military budget: for fiscal year ending 24 January 1974, \$53,680,900; 18% of central government budget

July 1979

REUNION

SECRET

REUNION



(See reference map VI)

LAND

2,512 km²; two-thirds of island extremely rugged, consisting of volcanic mountains; 48,600 hectares (less than one-fifth of the land) under cultivation

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 201 km

PEOPLE

Population: 503,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.4% (7-77 to 7-78)

Nationality: noun—Reunionese (sing. & pl.); adjective—Reunionese

Ethnic divisions: most of the population is of thoroughly intermixed ancestry of French, African, Malagasy, Chinese, Pakistani, and Indian origin

Religion: 94% Roman Catholic

Language: French (official), Creole widely used

Literacy: over 80% among younger generation

Labor force: primarily agricultural workers; high seasonal unemployment

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Department of Reunion

Type: overseas department of France; represented in French Parliament by three Deputies and two Senators

Capital: Saint-Denis

Legal system: French law

Branches: Reunion is administered by a Prefect appointed by the French Minister of Interior, assisted by a Secretary-General and an elected 36-man General Council

Government leader: Prefect Paul Cousseran

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: last municipal and general council elections in 1976; Parliamentary election March 1978

Political parties and leaders: Reunion Communist Party (RCP) led by Paul Verges and the Communist Marxist-Leninist Organization of Reunion (OCMLR) led by Georges Sinamaie; other political candidates affiliated with metropolitan French parties, which do not maintain permanent organizations on Reunion

Voting strength (Parliamentary election 1978): Rally for the Republic (formerly Union of Democrats for the Republic) elected one deputy; Giscardian alliance elected one Republican deputy and one Centrist deputy

Communists: Communist Party small, but has support among sugarcane cutters, the miniscule OCMLR, and in Le Port district

Member of: EC, WFTU

ECONOMY

Agriculture: cash crops—almost entirely sugarcane, small amounts of vanilla and perfume plants; food crops—tropical fruit and vegetables, manioc, bananas, corn, market garden produce, also some tea, tobacco, and coffee; food crop inadequate, most food needs imported

Major industries: 12 sugar processing mills, rum distilling plants, cigarette factory, 2 tea plants, fruit juice plant, canning factory, a slaughterhouse, and a number of small shops producing handicraft items

Electric power: 75,000 kW capacity (1977); 185 million kWh produced (1977), 370 kWh per capita

Exports: \$62 million (f.o.b., 1975); 90% sugar, 4% perfume essences, 5% rum and molasses, 1% vanilla and tea (1974)

Imports: \$410 million (c.i.f., 1975); manufactured goods, food, beverages, and tobacco, machinery and transportation equipment, raw materials and petroleum products

Major trade partners: France (in 1970 supplied 62% of Reunions imports, purchased 76% of its exports); Mauritius (supplied 12% of imports)

Aid: economic—(1970-77) Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$2,600 million

Monetary conversion rate: 4.705 French francs=US\$1

Fiscal year: probably calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 1,983 km total; 1,683 km paved, 300 km gravel, crushed stone, or stabilized earth

Ports: 1 major (Port des Galets)

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 7 total, 7 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: adequate system for needs; fairly modern open-wire lines and radiocommunication stations; principal center Saint-Denis; radiocommunication to Comoros Islands, France, Madagascar, and Mauritius; 32,000 telephones (6.5 per 100 pop.); 2 AM, 8 FM, and 1 TV stations with 13 relay transmitters; 1 Indian Ocean satellite station.

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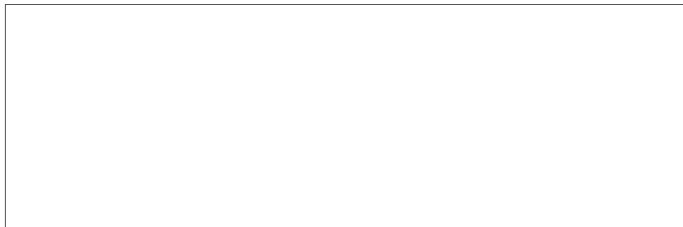
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July 1979

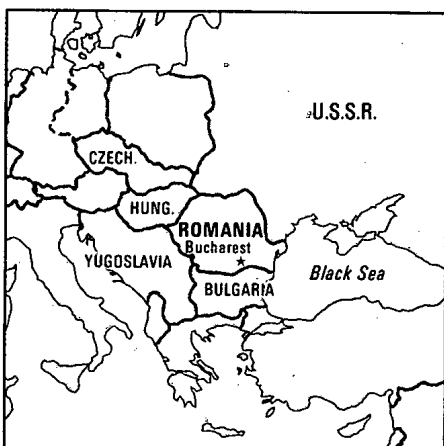
REUNION/ROMANIA

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: military age males included with France



ROMANIA



(See reference map IV)

LAND

237,503 km²; 44% arable, 19% other agriculture, 27% forested, 10% other

Land boundary: 2,969 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 225 km


PEOPLE

Population: 22,057,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.8% (current)

Nationality: noun—Romanian(s); adjective—Romanian

Ethnic divisions: 87% Romanian, 8% Hungarian, 2% German, 3% other

Religion: 14 million Romanian Orthodox, 1 million Roman Catholic, 1 million Protestants, 60,000 Jews, 30,000 Muslims

¹ Increase in French presence results from relocation of Indian Ocean Naval Command Headquarters from Madagascar. 

Language: Romanian, Hungarian, German

Literacy: 98%-99% of total population

Labor force: 12.0 million (1977); 40% agriculture, 25% industry, 35% other nonagricultural

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Socialist Republic of Romania

Type: Communist state

Capital: Bucharest

Political subdivisions: 40 counties including city of Bucharest, that has administrative status equal to a county, and 46 municipalities,

Legal system: mixture of civil law system and Communist legal theory which increasingly reflects Romanian traditions; constitution adopted 1965; legal education at University of Bucharest and two other law schools; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Liberation Day, 23 August

Branches: Presidency; Council of Ministers; the Grand National Assembly, under which is Office of Prosecutor General and Supreme Court; Council of State

Government leaders: Nicolae Ceaușescu, President of the Socialist Republic, head of state; Ilie Verdet, Prime Minister

Suffrage: universal over age 18, compulsory

Elections: elections held every 5 years for Grand National Assembly deputies and local people's councils

Political parties and leaders: Communist Party of Romania only functioning party, Nicolae Ceausescu, Secretary General

Voting strength (1975 election): overall participation reached 99.96%; of those registered to vote (14,900,032), 98.8% voted for party candidates

Communists: 2,842,000 (end of 1978)

Member of: CEMA, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITC, ITU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, Warsaw Pact, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$67.5 billion (1978, in 1978 prices), \$3,100 per capita; 1978 real growth rate, 4.2%

Agriculture: net exporter; main crops—corn, wheat, oilseed; livestock—cattle, hogs, sheep; caloric intake, 118% of requirements

Fish catch: 127,197 metric tons (1976)

Major industries: machinery, metals, fuels, chemicals, textiles, food processing, timber processing

Shortages: iron ore, coking coal, metallurgical coke, cotton fibers, natural rubber

Crude steel: 11.8 million metric tons produced (1978), 538 kg per capita

Electric power: 14,800,000 kW capacity (1978); 64.2 billion kWh produced (1978), 2,925 kWh per capita

Exports: \$8.2 billion (f.o.b., 1978); 27% machinery and equipment; 25% raw materials (food and non-food) and foodstuffs; 16% manufactured consumer goods; 21% fuels, metals, materials; 11% other (1977)

25X1

25X1

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

ROMANIA/RWANDA

Imports: \$8.9 billion (mixture f.o.b. and c.i.f., 1978); 37% machinery and equipment; 37% fuels, metals, raw materials; 14% raw materials (food and non-food) and foodstuffs; 12% other (1977)

Major trade partners: \$17.1 billion in 1978; 53% non-Communist countries, 47% Communist countries (1978)

Aid: economic credits extended by U.S.S.R. (1956)—\$123 million; Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, and Hungary (1951-61)—more than \$128 million; Western countries—estimated indebtedness at end of 1978, \$4.5 billion; Romania has extended credits totaling \$2.17 billion to less developed countries (1954-78) [redacted]

Monetary conversion rate: 4.47 lei=US\$1 (commercial), 12 lei=US\$1 (tourist)

Fiscal year: same as calendar year; economic data reported for calendar years except for caloric intake, which is reported for consumption year, 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 11,127 km total; 10,515 km standard gage (1.435 m), 567 km narrow gage, 45 km broad gage; 1,922 km electrified, 2,040 km double track; government owned (1977)

Highways: 73,361 km total; 13,741 km concrete, asphalt, stone block; 15,880 km asphalt treated, gravel, crushed stone; 49,886 km earth (1977)

Inland waterways: 1,660 km (1979)

Pipelines: 2,735 km crude oil; 1,429 km refined products; 5,149 km natural gas

Freight carried: rail—247.8 million metric tons, 70.0 billion metric ton/km (1977); highway—458.1 million metric tons, 10.1 billion metric ton/km (1977); waterway—7.9 million metric tons, 2.1 billion metric ton/km in approximately 1,270 waterway craft, with 707,000 metric ton capacity (1978)

Ports: 5 major (Constanta, Galati, Braila, Mangalia, Tulcea), 2 minor; principal inland waterway ports are Giurgiu, Turnu Severin, and Orsova (1979)

Merchant marine: 149 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,411,000 GRT, 2,177,500 DWT; includes 1 passenger, 102 cargo, 8 tanker, 37 bulk, 1 cargo training [redacted]

Civil air: 26 major transport aircraft (1978) [redacted]

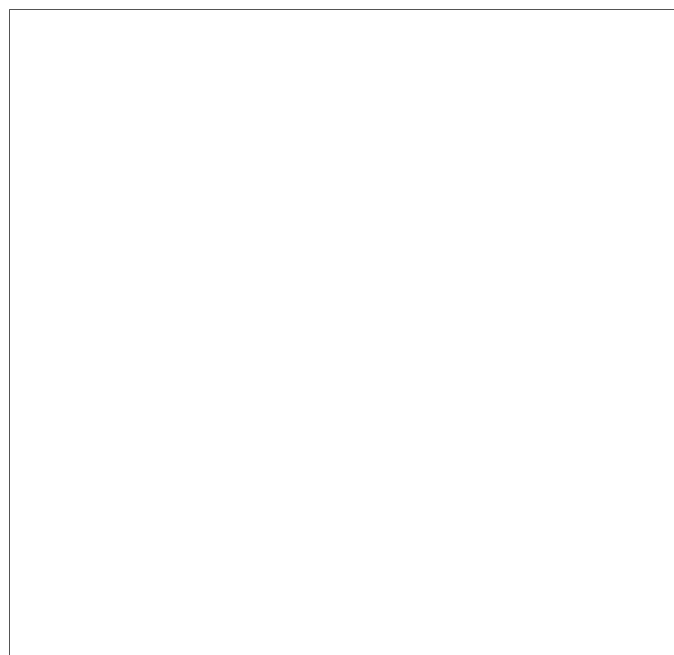
Airfields: 171 total; 26 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 3,500 m or over; 13 with runways 2,500-3,499 m; 29 with runways 1,000-2,499 m, 127 with runways less than 1,000 m; 1 heliport [redacted]

Telecommunications: systems are used primarily for government and military purposes; only a few facilities are available to public; wired-broadcast network offers broad coverage; 15 AM, 5 FM stations, 3,105,000 receivers; 13 major and 20 relay TV stations, 1.9 million receivers; 886,166 (est.) telephones (84.3% automatic) [redacted]

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 5,462,000; 4,575,000 fit for military service; 162,000 reach military age (20) annually [redacted]

SECRET



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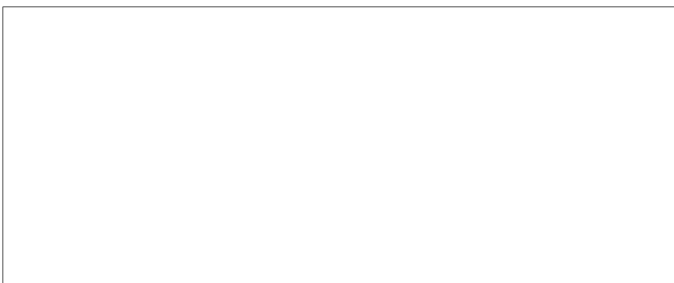
25X1

Supply: produces small arms, rocket launchers, artillery, APC's, ammunition, medium trucks and jeeps, chemical warfare defensive materiel, and several types of coastal patrol-river/roadstead craft—some of Chinese design—aircraft and helicopters under license from the U.K. and France; attempting to produce tanks; dependent on imports from other Communist countries, primarily the U.S.S.R., for other military equipment [redacted]

25X1

Military budget (announced): for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, 12.0 billion lei; about 3.5% of total budget

25X1

25X1
25X1

RWANDA

LAND

25,900 km²; almost all the arable land, about 1/3 under cultivation, about 1/3 pastureland

Land boundaries: 877 km

PEOPLE

Population: 4,573,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.9% (current)

25X1

Nationality: noun Rwandan(s); adjective—Rwandan

Ethnic divisions: 90% Hutu, 9% Tutsi, 1% Twa (Pygmoid)

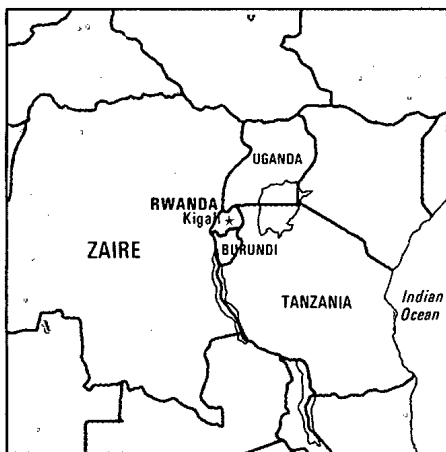
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RWANDA



(See reference map VI)

Religion: 45% Catholic, 9% Protestant, 1% Muslim, rest animist

Language: Kinyarwanda and French official; Kiswahili used in commercial centers

Literacy: 25% in French and Kinyarwanda

Labor force: approximately 5% in cash economy

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Rwanda

Type: republic, presidential system in which military leaders hold key offices; new constitution adopted 17 December 1978

Capital: Kigali

Political subdivisions: 10 prefectures, subdivided into 143 communes

Legal system: based on German and Belgian civil law systems and customary law; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 1 July

Branches: executive (President, 16-member Cabinet); legislative (National Development Council); judiciary (4 senior courts, magistrates)

Government leader: Maj. Gen. Juvénal Habyarimana, President and Head of State

Suffrage: universal

Elections: last legislative election September 1969; none allowed by present government; elections of Communal Counsellors held November 1974; national elections including constitutional referendum and presidential plebiscite held December 1978

Political parties and leaders: National Revolutionary Movement for Development, General Habyarimana (officially not a party—a "development movement" only)

Communists: no Communist party

Member of: AFDB, EAMA, FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, NAM, OAU, OCAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$830 million (1978), \$184 per capita; real average annual growth rate (1970-77), 5.5%

Agriculture: cash crops—mainly coffee, tea, some pyrethrum; main food crops—bananas, cassava; stock raising; self-sufficiency declining; country imports foodstuffs

Major industries: mining of cassiterite (tin ore), wolfram (tungsten ore), agricultural processing, and light consumer goods

Electric power: 35,000 kW capacity (1977); 142 million kWh produced (1977), 30 kWh per capita

Exports: \$114 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); mainly coffee, tea, cassiterite, wolfram, pyrethrum

Imports: \$116 million (c.i.f., 1978 est.); textiles, foodstuffs, machines, equipment

Major trade partners: U.S., Belgium, West Germany, Kenya

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-76), \$216.2 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-76), \$23.5 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$23.2 million; U.S. (1970-76), \$7.6 million; military—Communist countries (1970-76), \$1.0 million

Budget: revenues \$82.3 million; expenditures \$82.3 million (1976 provisional)

Monetary conversion rate: 92.84 Rwanda francs=US\$1 (official) since January 1974

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 9,020 km total; 320 km paved, 2,700 km gravel and/or improved earth, 6,000 km unimproved

Inland waterways: Lake Kivu navigable by barges and native craft

Civil air: 1 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 8 total, 8 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m, 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m

Telecommunications: poor system with low-capacity radio-relay system centered on Kigali; 3,600 telephones (0.1 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, 1 FM, no TV stations; Symphonie satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 931,000; 472,000 fit for military service; no conscription; 45,000 reach military age (18) annually

25X1

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

RWANDA/ST. CHRISTOPHER-NEVIS-ANGUILLA

Supply: dependent primarily on Belgium; has received equipment from France, U.K., and West Germany

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1977, \$12,436,450; 15.5% of central government budget

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: State of St. Christopher-Nevis-Anguilla

Type: dependent territory with full internal autonomy as a British "Associated State"; Anguilla formally seceded in May 1967 but has not been recognized as an independent state by any government; in July 1968 a legislative council headed by Ronald Webster was elected to govern Anguilla; in March 1969 the U.K. sent troops to Anguilla, placing the island again under colonial rule; in 1971, Anguilla reverted to its former colonial relationship with the U.K. although nominally remaining part of the Associated state of St. Christopher-Nevis-Anguilla; Webster became leader of Anguillan Council after constitutionally held elections (1972); in February 1976, the U.K. granted a new constitution to Anguilla which gave it a greater degree of autonomy in domestic affairs; in February 1977 Emile Gumbs replaced Webster as Chief Minister

Capital: Basseterre

Political subdivisions: 10 districts

Legal system: based on English common law; constitution of 1960; highest judicial organ is Court of Appeal of Leeward and Windward Islands

Branches: legislative, 10-member popularly elected House of Assembly; executive, cabinet headed by Premier

Government leaders: Premier, Lee Moore; U.K. Governor, Probyn Inniss

Suffrage: universal adult suffrage

Elections: at least every 5 years; most recent December 1975

Political parties and leaders: St. Christopher-Nevis-Anguilla Labor Party, C. A. P. Southwell; People's Action Movement (PAM), William Herbert; Nevis Reformation Party (NRP), Ivor Stevens

Voting strength (December 1975 election): St. Christopher-Nevis-Anguilla Labor Party won 7 seats in the House of Assembly, NRP won 2, and 1 seat remains open for Anguilla which did not participate in the election

Communists: none known

Member of: CARICOM, ISO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$30.4 million (at market prices, 1976), \$540 per capita

Agriculture: main crops—sugar on St. Christopher, cotton on Nevis

Major industries: sugar processing, salt extraction

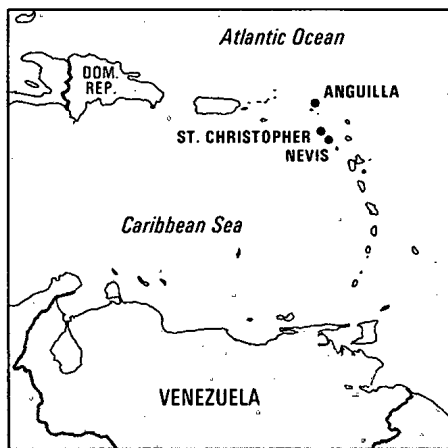
Electric power: 15,000 kW capacity (1977); 32 million kWh produced (1977), 460 kWh per capita

Exports: \$17.8 million (f.o.b., 1975); sugar, molasses, cotton, salt, copra

Imports: \$19.5 million (c.i.f., 1975); foodstuffs, fuel, manufactures

Major trade partners: exports—50% U.S., 35% U.K.; imports—21% U.K., 17% Japan, 11% U.S. (1973)

ST. CHRISTOPHER-NEVIS-ANGUILLA



(See reference map 11)

LAND

389 km²; 40% arable, 10% pasture, 17% forest, 33% wasteland and built-on

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 193 km

PEOPLE

Population: 58,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.1% (7-76 to 7-77)

Ethnic divisions: mainly of African Negro descent

Nationality: noun—Kittsian(s), Nevisian(s), Anguillan(s); adjective—Kittsian, Nevisian, Anguillan

Religion: Church of England, other Protestant sects, Roman Catholic

Language: English

Literacy: about 80%

Labor force: 19,616 (1960 est.)

Organized labor: 6,700

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

ST. CHRISTOPHER-NEVIS-ANGUILLA/ST. LUCIA

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments including Ex-Im (FY70-76) from Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$64.6 million; no military aid

Monetary conversion rate: 2.70 East Caribbean dollars=US\$1 (July 1976)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 57 km, narrow gage (0.760 m) on St. Kitts for sugar cane

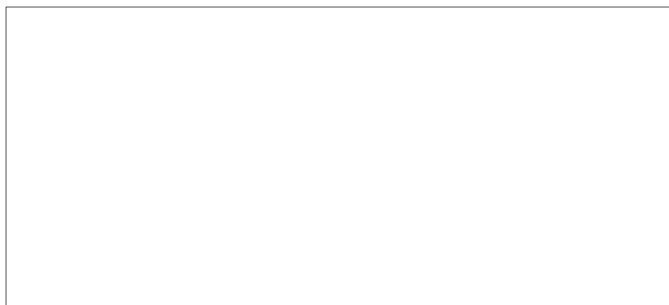
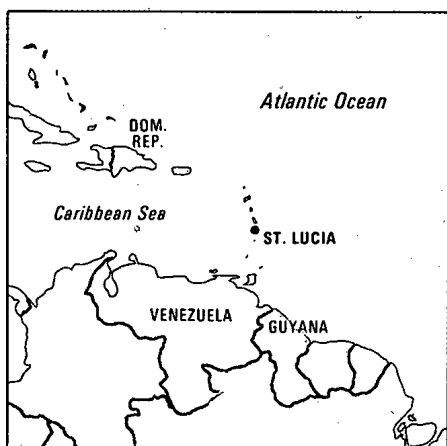
Highways: 300 km total; 100 km paved, 150 km otherwise improved, 50 km unimproved earth

Ports: 3 minor (1 on each island)

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 3 total, 3 usable; 3 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: good interisland VHF/UHF radio connections and international link via Antigua; about 2,500 telephones (4.4 per 100 popl.); 3 AM and 5 TV stations

**ST. LUCIA****LAND**

616 km²; 50% arable, 3% pasture, 19% forest, 5% unused but potentially productive, 23% wasteland and built-on

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 158 km

PEOPLE

Population: 121,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—St. Lucian(s); adjective—St. Lucian

Ethnic divisions: mainly of African Negro descent

Religion: predominantly Roman Catholic

Language: English, French patois

Literacy: about 80%

Labor force: 38,000 (1969); 50% agriculture; 30%-35% unemployment (1975)

Organized labor: 20% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: St. Lucia

Type: independent state within Commonwealth as of 22 February 1979, recognizing Elizabeth II as Chief of State

Capital: Castries

Political subdivisions: 16 parishes

Legal system: based on English common law; constitution of 1960; highest judicial body is Court of Appeal of Leeward and Windward Islands

Branches: legislative, bicameral; executive, Cabinet headed by Prime Minister

Government leaders: Prime Minister Allan Louisy

Suffrage: universal adult suffrage

Elections: every 5 years; most recent 2 July 1979

Political parties and leaders: United Worker's Party (UWP), John Compton; St. Lucia Labour Party (SLP), Allan Louisy

Voting strength (1974 election): UWP (53%) won 10 of the 17 elected seats in House of Assembly; SLP (45%) won 7 seats; independents (2%) no seats

Communists: negligible

Member of: CARICOM

ECONOMY

GNP: \$57 million (in market prices, 1976); \$480 per capita

Agriculture: main crops—bananas, copra, sugar, cocoa, spices

Major industries: tourism, lime processing

Shortages: food, machinery, capital goods

Electric power: 14,000 kW capacity (1977); 40 million kWh produced (1977), 365 kWh per capita

Exports: \$17 million (f.o.b., 1976); sugar, bananas, cocoa

Imports: \$47 million (c.i.f., 1976); foodstuffs, machinery and equipment, fertilizers, petroleum products

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments including Ex-Im (FY70-76), from Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$16.7 million; no military aid

25X1

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

ST. LUCIA/ST. VINCENT

Major trade partners: 51% U.K., 9% Canada, 17% U.S. (1970)

Monetary conversion rate: 2.70 East Caribbean dollars=US\$1 (July 1976)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 750 km total; 450 km paved; 300 km otherwise improved

Ports: 1 major (Castries), 1 minor

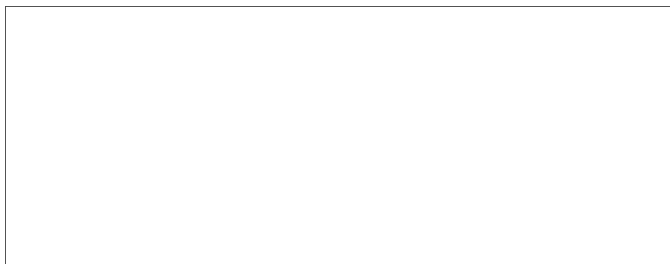
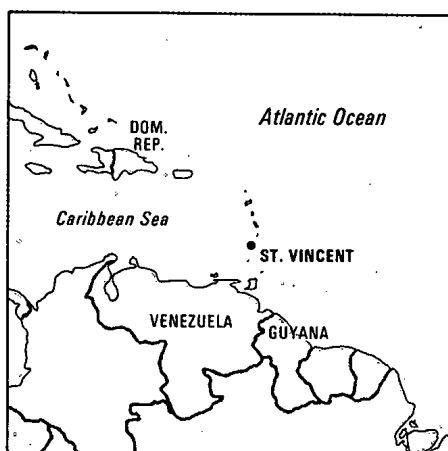
Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 2 total, 2 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways, 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fully automatic telephone system with 6,600 telephones (5.8 per 100 popl.); direct radio-relay link with Martinique; interisland tropospheric links to Barbados and Antigua; 3 AM stations, 1 TV station

DEFENSE FORCES

Local security forces: 320 Royal St. Lucia Police Force; 30 St. Lucia Auxiliary Constabulary; 1 port security boat (police)

**ST. VINCENT**

(See reference map II)

LAND

389 km² (including northern Grenadines); 50% arable, 3% pasture, 44% forest, 3% wasteland and built-on

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 84 km

PEOPLE

Population: 113,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.8% (4-60 to 1-76)

Nationality: noun—St. Vincentian(s) or Vincentian(s); adjectives—St. Vincentian or Vincentian

Ethnic divisions: mainly of African Negro descent; remainder mixed with some white and East Indian and Carib Indian

Religion: Church of England, Methodist, Roman Catholic

Language: English, some French patois

Literacy: about 80%

Labor force: 50,000 (1972 est.); about 60% unemployed

Organized labor: 10% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: State of St. Vincent

Type: dependent territory with full internal autonomy as a British "Associated State"

Capital: Kingstown

Legal system: based on English common law; constitution of 1960; highest judicial body is Court of Appeal of Leeward and Windward Islands

Government leaders: Premier R. Milton Cato; Governor General (U.K.) Sir Rupert G. John

Suffrage: universal adult suffrage (18 years old and over)

Elections: every 5 years; most recent December 9, 1974

Political parties and leaders: People's Political Party (PPP), Ebenezer Joshua; St. Vincent Labor Party (LP), R. Milton Cato; Democratic Freedom Movement, Parnell Campbell and Kenneth John; Youlou United Liberal Organization (YULIMO), Ralph Gonsalves

Voting strength (1975 election): LP 10 seats, PPP 2 seats, independent 1 seat in the Legislature

Member of: CARICOM

ECONOMY

GNP: \$33.5 million (at market prices, 1976); \$305 per capita

Agriculture: main crops—bananas, arrowroot, coconut

Major industries: food processing

Electric power: 6,500 kW capacity (1977); 18 million kWh produced (1977), 190 kWh per capita

Exports: \$9.3 million (f.o.b., 1976); bananas, arrowroot, copra

Imports: \$23.7 million (c.i.f., 1976); fertilizer, flour, transportation equipment, lumber, textiles

Major trade partners: exports—61% U.K., 30% CARICOM, 9% U.S.; imports—29% CARICOM, 28% U.K., 9% Canada, 9% U.S. (1972)

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SECRET

July 1979

ST. VINCENT/SAN MARINO

Aid: economic—bilateral economic commitments including Ex-Im (FY 70-76), from Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$46.2 million; no military aid

Monetary conversion rate: 2.70 East Caribbean dollars=US\$1 (July 1976)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 600 km total; 300 km paved; 150 km otherwise improved; 150 km unimproved earth

Ports: 1 major, 1 minor

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 5 total, 5 usable; 3 with permanent-surface runways, 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: islandwide fully automatic telephone system with 4,900 sets (4.8 per 100 popl.); VHF/UHF interisland links to Barbados and the Grenadines; 2 AM stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Local security forces: 366 Royal St. Vincent Police Force; 100 St. Vincent Auxiliary Police Force; 1 port security boat (police)



SAN MARINO



(See reference map IV)

LAND

62 km²; 74% cultivated, 22% meadows and pastures, 4% built-on

Land boundaries: 34 km

PEOPLE

Population: 20,000 (official estimate for 30 June 1977)

Nationality: noun—Sanmarinese (sing. & pl.); adjective—Sanmarinese

Religion: Roman Catholic

Language: Italian

Literacy: illiteracy relatively insignificant

Labor force: approx. 4,300

Organized labor: General Democratic Federation of Sanmarinese Workers (affiliated with ICFTU) has about 1,800 members; Communist-dominated Camera del Lavoro, about 1,000 members

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of San Marino

Type: republic (dates from 4th century A.D.); in 1862 the Kingdom of Italy concluded a treaty guaranteeing the independence of San Marino; although legally sovereign, San Marino is vulnerable to pressure from the Italian Government

Capital: San Marino

Political subdivisions: San Marino is divided into 9 castelli: Acquaviva, Borgo Maggiore, Chiesanuova, Dogmanano, Faetano, Fiorentino, Monte Giardino, San Marino, Serravalle

Legal system: based on civil law system with Italian law influences; electoral law of 1926 serves some of the functions of a constitution; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holidays: 1 April, 1 October

Branches: the Grand and General Council is the legislative body elected by popular vote; its 60 members serve 5-year terms; Council in turn elects two Captains-Regent who exercise executive power for term of 6 months, the Council of State whose members head government administrative departments and the Council of Twelve, the supreme judicial body; actual executive power is wielded by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs and the Secretary of State for Internal Affairs

Government leaders: since 17 July 1978 Secretary of State for Foreign and Political Affairs and for Information, Giordano Bruno Reffi (Socialist); Secretary of State for Internal Affairs and Justice, Alvaro Selva (Communist); Secretary of State for Budget, Finance, and Planning, Emilio Baldo (Unitary Socialist)

Suffrage: universal (since 1960)

Elections: elections to the Grand and General Council required at least every 5 years; an election was held 28 May 1978

Political parties and leaders: Christian Democratic party (DCS), Gian Luigi Berti; Social Democratic Party (PSDSM), Alvaro Casali; Socialist Party (PSS), Remy Giacomini; Communist Party (PCS), Umberto Barulli; People's Democratic Party (PDP), leader unknown; Committee for the Defense of the Republic (CDR), leader unknown

July 1979

SECRET

SAN MARINO/SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE

Voting strength (1974 election): 39.6% DCS, 23.7% PCS, 15.4% PSDIS, 13.9% PSS, 1.9% PDP, 2.9% CDR

Communists: approx. 300 members (number of sympathizers cannot be determined); PSS, in government with Christian Democrats since March 1973, formed a government with the PCS from the end of World War II to 1957

Other political parties or pressure groups: political parties influenced by policies of their counterparts in Italy, the two Socialist parties are not united

Member of: ICJ, International Institute for Unification of Private Law, International Relief Union, IRC, UPU, WTO

ECONOMY

Principal economic activities of San Marino are farming, livestock raising, light manufacturing, and tourism; the largest share of government revenue is derived from the sale of postage stamps throughout the world and from payments by the Italian government in exchange for Italy's monopoly in retailing tobacco, gasoline, and a few other goods; main problem is finding additional funds to finance badly needed water and electric power systems expansions

Agriculture: principal crops are wheat (average annual output about 4,400 metric tons/year) and grapes (average annual output about 700 metric tons/year); other grains, fruits, vegetables, and animal feedstuffs are also grown; livestock population numbers roughly 6,000 cows, oxen, and sheep; cheese and hides are most important livestock products

Electric power: imported from Italy

Manufacturing: consists mainly of cotton textile production at Serravalle, brick and tile production at Dogane, cement production at Acquaviva, Dogane, and Fiorentino, and pottery production at Borgo Maggiore; some tanned hides, paper, candy, baked goods, Moscato wine, and gold and silver souvenirs are also produced

Foreign transactions: dominated by tourism; in summer months 20,000 to 30,000 foreigners visit San Marino every day; a number of hotels and restaurants have been built in recent years to accommodate them; remittances from Sanmarinese abroad also represent an important net foreign inflow; commodity trade consists primarily of exchanging building stone, lime, wood, chestnuts, wheat, wine, baked goods, hides, and ceramics for a wide variety of consumer manufactures

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: about 104 km

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: none

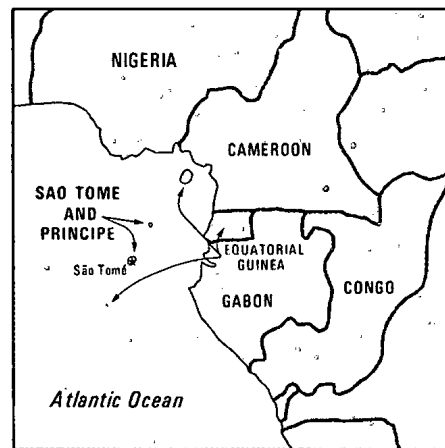
Telecommunications: automatic telephone system serving 5,700 telephones (28.1 per 100 popl.); no radiobroadcasting or television facilities

SECRET



25X1

SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE



LAND

964 km² (Sao Tome, 855 km² and Principe, 109 km²; including small islets of Pedras Tinhosas)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters: 6 nm (fishing 12 nm)

Coastline: estimated 209 km

PEOPLE

Population: 82,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Sao Tomean(s); adjective—Sao Tomean

Ethnic divisions: native Sao Tomeans, migrant Cape Verdians, Portuguese

Religion: Roman Catholic, Evangelical Protestant, Seventh Day Adventist

Language: Portuguese official

Literacy: estimated at 5%-10%

Labor force: most of population engaged in subsistence agriculture and fishing; nearly half the island's work force, about 10,000 people, are unemployed, the other half work on cocoa plantations

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Democratic Republic of São Tome and Principe

Type: republic established when independence received from Portugal in July 1975; constitution adopted December 1975

Capital: São Tomé

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SECRET

July 1979

SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE/SAUDI ARABIA

Legal system: based on Portuguese law system and customary law; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 12 July

Branches: Da Costa heads the government assisted by a cabinet of ministers

Government leader: President Manuel Pinto da Costa

Suffrage: universal for age 18 and over

Elections: elections were held July 1975 for the President

Political parties and leaders: Movement for the Liberation of Sao Tome and Principe (MLSTP), Secretary-General Manuel Pinto Da Costa

Communists: no Communist party, probably a few Communist sympathizers

Member of: G-77, NAM, OAU, U.N.

ECONOMY

GNP: \$20 million (1975 estimate); per capita income \$250 (1975 est.)

Agriculture: cash crops—cocoa, copra, coconut, coffee, palm oil, bananas

Major industries: food processing on small scale, timber

Electric power: 3,000 kW capacity (1977); 5 million kWh produced (1977), 70 kWh per capita

Exports: \$8.5 million (f.o.b., 1976); mainly cocoa (90%), copra (7%), coffee, palm oil

Imports: \$10 million (c.i.f., 1976); communications equipment, light and heavy vehicles, food products, beverages, fuels and lubricants

Major trade partners: main partner, Portugal; followed by Netherlands, West Germany, African neighbors

Aid: economic—(1970-77) Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$577 million; U.S., \$0.3 million

Budget: balanced at an estimated \$6.6 million (1975)

Monetary conversion rate: 40.64 escudos=US\$1 (November 1977)

Fiscal year: probably calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Ports: 1 major (Sao Tome)

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

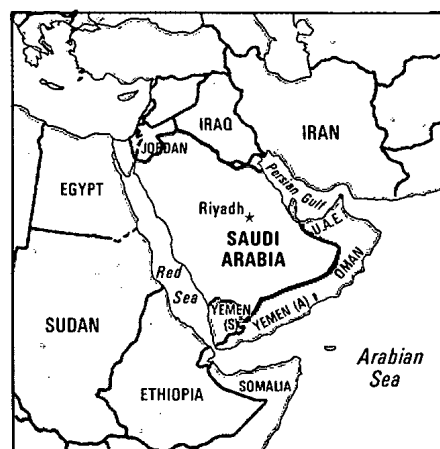
Airfields: 4 total, 4 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: minimal system; 750 telephones (1.0 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, 1 FM, and no TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

A company of 150 local troops has been formed into a fledgling army; Sao Tome also has several small boats for patrolling territorial waters between Sao Tome and Principe that normally have crews of armed military personnel;

SAUDI ARABIA



(See reference map V)

LAND

Estimated at about 2,331,000 km² (boundaries undefined and disputed); 1% agricultural, 1% forested, 98% desert, waste, or urban

Land boundaries: 4,537 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (plus 6 nm "necessary supervision zone")

Coastline: 2,510 km

PEOPLE

Population: 8,103,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.1% (current)

Nationality: noun—Saudi(s); adjective—Saudi Arabian or Saudi

Ethnic divisions: 90% Arab, 10% Afro-Asian (est.)

Religion: 100% Muslim

Language: Arabic

Literacy: 15% (est.)

Labor force: about 33% (one-half foreign) of population; 44% commerce, services, and government; 28% agriculture, 21% construction, 4% industry, 3% oil and mining

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

Type: monarchy

Capital: Riyadh; foreign ministry and foreign diplomatic representatives located in Jiddah

Political subdivisions: 18 amirates

Legal system: largely based on Islamic law, several secular codes have been introduced; commercial disputes handled by special committees; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 23 September

Branches: King Khalid (Al Sa'ud, Khalid ibn 'Abd al-'Aziz) rules in consultation with royal family (especially Crown Prince Fahd), and Council of Ministers

July 1979

SECRET

SAUDI ARABIA/SENEGAL

Government leader: King Khalid ibn 'Abd al-'Aziz Al Sa'ud

Communists: negligible

Member of: Arab League, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAM, OAPEC, OPEC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$64 billion (1978 est.), \$9,800 per capita; annual growth in real non-oil GNP approx. 15% (1973/77 average, non-oil)

Agriculture: dates, grains, livestock; not self-sufficient in food

Major industries: petroleum production 9.2 million b/d (1978); payments to Saudi Arabian Government, \$36 billion (1977); cement production and small steel-rolling mill and oil refinery; several other light industries, including factories producing detergents, plastic products, furniture, etc.; PETROMIN, a semipublic agency associated with the Ministry of Petroleum, has recently completed a major fertilizer plant

Electric power: 4,700,000 kW capacity (1978); 8.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 1,065 kWh per capita

Exports: \$40 billion (f.o.b., 1978); 99% petroleum and petroleum products

Imports: \$24 billion (c.i.f., 1978); manufactured goods, transportation equipment, construction materials, and processed food products

Major trade partners: exports—U.S., Western Europe, Japan; imports—U.S., Japan, West Germany

Aid: large aid donor; military and economic aid in 1977 amounted to \$4 billion

Budget: (FY78) expenditure \$32.8 billion, of which development funding was \$22 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Saudi riyal=US\$29.4 (1978) (linked to SDR, freely convertible)

Fiscal year: follows Islamic year; the 1978-79 Saudi fiscal year covers the period 6 June 1978 through 25 May 1979

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 575 km standard gage (1.435 m)

Highways: 30,100 km total; 16,500 km paved, 13,600 km improved earth

Pipelines: 2,430 km crude oil; 386 km refined products; 98 km natural gas

Ports: 3 major (Jidda, Ad Damman, Ras Tanura), 6 minor

Telecommunications: fair system exists, major expansion program underway with microwave, coaxial cable, satellite systems; 200,000 telephones (2.5 per 100 popl.); 6 AM, 1 FM, 11 TV stations, 1 submarine cable; 1 Atlantic and 1 Indian Ocean satellite station; 15 domestic satellite stations

25X1

SENEGAL

25X1

LAND

196,840 km²; 13% forested, 40% agricultural (12% cultivated), 47% built-up areas, waste, etc.

Land boundaries: 2,680 km

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

SENEGAL



(See reference map VI)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 150 nm (fishing 200 nm); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 531 km

PEOPLE

Population: 5,519,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.6% (current)

Nationality: noun—Senegalese (sing. & pl.); adjective—Senegalese

Ethnic divisions: 36% Wolof, 17.5 Fulani, 16.5 Serer, 9% Tukulor, 9% Dyola, 6.5% Malinke, 4.5% other African, 1% Europeans and Lebanese

Religion: 80% Muslim, 15% animist, 5% Christian (mostly Roman Catholic)

Language: French official, but regular use limited to literate minority; most Senegalese speak own tribal language; use of Wolof vernacular spreading—now spoken to some degree by nearly half the population

Literacy: 5%-10% (est.) in 14 plus age group

Labor force: 1,732,000; about 80% subsistence agricultural workers; about 170,000 wage earners

Organized labor: majority of wage-labor force represented by unions; however, dues-paying membership very limited, three labor central unions, major central is CNTS, an affiliate of governing party

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Senegal

Type: republic

Capital: Dakar

Political subdivisions: 8 regions, subdivided into 27 departments, 95 arrondissements

Legal system: based on French civil law system; constitution adopted 1960, revised 1963 and 1970; judicial review of legislative acts in Supreme Court (which also audits the government's accounting office); legal education at University of Dakar; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 4 April

Branches: government dominated by President who is assisted by Prime Minister, appointed by President and subject to dismissal by President or censure by National Assembly; 100-member National Assembly, elected for 5 years (effective 1978); President elected for 5-year term (effective 1978) by universal suffrage; judiciary headed by Supreme Court, with members appointed by President

Government leaders: Léopold Sédar Senghor, President; Abdou Diouf, Prime Minister

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: presidential and legislative elections held February 1978 for 5-year term

Political parties and leaders: legal parties are Parti Socialiste (PS), ruling party led by President Leopold Senghor; Parti Democratique Senegalaise (PDS), "liberal democratic" party founded July 1974, and "Marxist-Leninist" African Independence Party (PAI), legalized in August 1976; Conservative Senegalese Republican Movement (MRS); unauthorized parties include clandestine PAI splinter group, leftist Rassemblement Nationale Democratique, and Parti Communiste Senegalais (PCS)

Communists: small number of Communists and sympathizers associated with PAI and PCS

Other political or pressure groups: students and teachers occasionally strike

Member of: AFDB, APC, CEAO, EAMA, ECA, ECOWAS, EIB (associate), FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, OCAM, OMVS (Organization for the Development of the Senegal River Valley), U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$2.2 billion (1978), \$403 per capita; real growth -2.3% in 1976; nominal growth 1.0% in 1978

Agriculture: main crops—peanuts, millet, sorghum, manioc, rice; peanuts primary cash crop; production of food crops increasing but still insufficient for domestic requirements

Fishing: catch 361,673 metric tons (1975); exports \$30.9 million (1974)

Major industries: fishing, agricultural processing plants, light manufacturing, mining

Electric power: 183,850 kW capacity (1977); 603 million kWh produced (1977), 120 kWh per capita

Exports: \$411 million (f.o.b., 1976/77); peanuts and peanut products; phosphate rock; canned fish

Imports: \$605 million (c.i.f., 1976/77); food, consumer goods, machinery, transport equipment

Major trade partners: France, EC (other than France), and franc zone

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SECRET

July 1979

SECRET

SENEGAL/SEYCHELLES

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$640 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$87.7 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-76), \$81.0 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$59.8 million; military—(1977) U.S., \$8.0 million

Budget: 1978 revised estimate \$378 million

Monetary conversion rate: francs; about 242.69 Com-munaute Financiere Africaine francs=US\$1 as of November 1977, floating

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,033 km meter gage (1.00 m); 64 km double track

Highways: 13,589 km total; 2,547 km paved, 11,042 km other

Inland waterways: 1,505 km

Merchant marine: 5 ships (1,000 GRT and over) totaling 8,700 GRT, 12,900 DWT; includes 3 cargo, 1 specialized carrier, 1 bulk carrier

Ports: 1 major (Dakar), 2 minor

Civil air: 4 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased out

Airfields: 27 total, 27 usable; 11 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 18 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: above average urban system; 39,000 telephones (0.7 per 100 popl.); 8 AM, no FM, and 1 TV station; 2 submarine cables; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

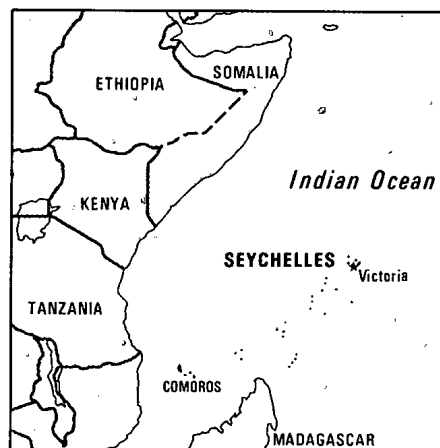
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,239,000; 640,000 fit for military service; 55,000 reach military age (18) annually

Supply: primarily dependent on France; beginning to diversify sources of supply

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1979, \$62,062,000; about 7.9% of central government budget

SEYCHELLES



(See reference map VI)

LAND

404 km²; 54% arable land, nearly all of it is under cultivation, 17% wood and forest land, 29% other (mainly reefs and other surfaces unsuited for agriculture); 40 granitic and 43 coral islands

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 12 nm)

Coastline: 491 km (Mahe Island 93 km)

PEOPLE

Population: 65,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.1% (current)

Nationality: noun—Seychellois (sing. & pl.); adjective—Seychelles

Ethnic divisions: Seychellois (admixture of Asians, Africans, Europeans)

Religion: 90% Roman Catholic

Language: English official; Creole most widely spoken

Literacy: limited; 90% of school-age population is attending school

Labor force: 15,000 in monetized sector (excluding self-employed, domestic servants, and workers on small farms); 33% public sector employment, 20% private sector employment in agriculture, 20% private sector employment in construction and catering services

Organized labor: 3 major trade unions

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Seychelles

Type: republic; member of the Commonwealth

Capital: Victoria, Mahé Island

Legal system: based on English common law, French civil law system, and customary law

National holiday: 29 June

Branches: President, Council of Ministers

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July 1979

SEYCHELLES/SIERRA LEONE

Government leader: President, France Albert René

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: April 1974, new government has promised election by June 1979

Political parties and leaders: René, who heads the Seychelles People's United Party, came to power by a military coup in June 1977, until then he had been Prime Minister in an uneasy coalition with then President James Mancham, who headed the Seychelles Democratic Party. René banned the Seychelles Democratic Party in mid-March, 1978, and announced a new constitution in March 1979 that turns the country into a one-party state. René dissolved the National Assembly, and plans to rule by presidential decree until elections are held. René abrogated the old constitution without qualification upon taking power. Subsequently the government decided to retain some provisions, but presidential decree enables the President and specified subordinates to violate constitutional safeguards in interests of state security

Communists: negligible

Other political or pressure groups: trade unions which are appendages of political parties

Member of: G-77, NAM, OAU, U.N.

ECONOMY

GDP: \$43.1 million (1976); \$710 per capita; 4.6% growth rate (1974)

Agriculture: islands depend largely on coconut production and export of copra; cinnamon, vanilla, and patchouli (used for perfumes) are other cash crops; food crops—small quantities of sweet potatoes, cassava, sugarcane, and bananas; islands not self-sufficient in foodstuffs and the bulk of the supply must be imported; fish is an important food source

Major industries: processing of coconut and vanilla, fishing, small-scale manufacture of consumer goods, coir rope factory, tea factory, tourism

Electric power: 11,000 kW capacity (1977); 25 million kWh produced (1977), 410 kWh per capita

Exports: \$8.7 million (f.o.b., 1977); cinnamon (bark and oil) and vanilla account for almost 50% of the total, copra accounts for about 40%, the remainder consisting of patchouli, fish, and guano

Imports: \$37.1 million (c.i.f., 1977); food, tobacco, and beverages account for about 40% of imports, manufactured goods about 25%, machinery and transport equipment, petroleum products, textiles

Major trade partners: exports—India, U.S.; imports—U.K., Kenya, South Africa, Burma, India, Australia

Aid: economic—(1970-77) Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$95 million; U.S., \$0.7 million; OPEC (ODA) (1977), \$0.1 million

Budget: (1978) revenue \$24 million, expenditure \$15 million

Monetary conversion rate: 6.45 Seychelles rupees=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 215 km total; 145 km bituminous, 70 km crushed stone or earth

Ports: 1 small port (Victoria)

Merchant marine: 3 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 13,313 GRT, 17,900 DWT

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 7 total, 7 usable (on Praslin Island, Astove Island, Bird Island, Mahe Island); with 1 permanent-surface runway 2,440-3,659

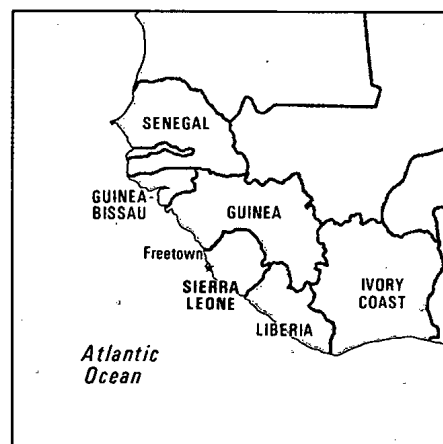
Telecommunications: direct radiocommunications with adjacent island and African coastal countries; 3,900 telephones (6.4 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, no FM, and no TV stations; Indian Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 14,000; 7,000 fit for military service

Supply: infantry-type weapons and ammunition from Tanzania

SIERRA LEONE



(See reference map VI)

LAND

72,261 km²; 65% arable (6% of total land area under cultivation), 27% pasture, 4% swampland, 4% forested

Land boundaries: 933 km

July 1979

SECRET

SIERRA LEONE

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm

Coastline: 402 km

PEOPLE

Population: 3,351,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Sierra Leonean, adjective—Sierra Leonean

Ethnic divisions: over 99% native African, rest European and Asian; 13 tribes

Religion: 70% animist, 25% Muslim, 5% Christian

Language: English official, but regular use limited to literate minority; principal vernaculars are Mende in south and Temne in north; "Krio," the language of the resettled ex-slave population of the Freetown area, is used as a lingua franca

Literacy: about 10%

Labor force: about 1.5 million; most of population engages in subsistence agriculture; only small minority, some 70,000, earn wages

Organized labor: 35% of wage earners

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Sierra Leone

Type: republic under presidential regime since April 1971

Capital: Freetown

Political subdivisions: 3 provinces; divided into 12 districts with 146 chiefdoms, where paramount chief and council of elders constitute basic unit of government; plus western area, which comprises Freetown and other coastal areas of the former colony

Legal system: based on English law and customary laws indigenous to local tribes; constitution adopted April 1971; highest court of appeal is the Sierra Leone Court of Appeals; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: National Day, 19 April

Branches: executive authority exercised by President; parliament consists of 100 authorized seats, 85 of which are filled by elected representatives of constituencies and 12 by Paramount Chiefs elected by fellow Paramount Chiefs in each district; President authorized to appoint four members, of which two, currently, are filled by the heads of the Army and the Police; independent judiciary

Government leader: Siaka P. Stevens, President, heads APC government composed of members of his political party

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: the Constitution of Sierra Leone Act, 1971, has been replaced by the Constitution of Sierra Leone, 1978, which provides for one-party rule; Dr. Siaka Stevens was named as the first Executive President under the one-party constitution; the President's tenure has been extended from 5 to 7 years; next presidential election 1983

Political parties and leaders: All People's Congress (APC), headed by Stevens

Communists: no party, although there are a few Communists and a slightly larger number of sympathizers

Member of: AFDB, AIOEC, Commonwealth, ECA, ECOWAS, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$657 million (mid 1977), \$230 per capita; growth rate 1.8% (mid-1971 to mid-1975)

Agriculture: main crops—palm kernels, coffee, cocoa, rice, yams, millet, ginger, cassava; much of cultivated land devoted to subsistence farming; food crops insufficient for domestic consumption

Fishing: catch 67,797 metric tons (1975); imports \$2.7 million (1974)

Major industries: mining—diamonds, iron ore, bauxite, rutile; manufacturing—beverages, textiles, cigarettes, construction goods; 1 oil refinery

Electric power: 85,000 kW capacity (1977); 264 million kWh produced (1977), 90 kWh per capita

Exports: \$118 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); diamonds, iron ore, palm kernels, cocoa, coffee

Imports: \$150 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); machinery and transportation equipment, manufactured goods, foodstuffs, petroleum products

Major trade partners: U.K., EC, U.S., Japan, Communist countries

Aid: economic—(1970-77), Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$75 million; U.S., \$43 million; Communist countries, \$41.2 million; military—Communist countries, \$3.0 million (S)

Budget: (FY77 est.) current revenues \$138 million, total expenditures \$182 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 leone=US\$0.95 (1978)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: about 84 km narrow gage (1.067 m) privately owned mineral line operated by the Sierra Leone Development Company

Highways: 7,111 km total; 1,230 km bituminous, 507 km laterite (some gravel), and 5,374 km improved earth

Inland waterways: 800 km; 600 km navigable year-round

Ports: 1 major (Freetown), 2 minor

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,900 GRT, 2,000 DWT

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 16 total, 16 usable; 6 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 5 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: telephone and telegraph are inadequate; 15,000 telephones (0.5 per 100 popl.); 2 AM stations, no FM, and 1 TV station

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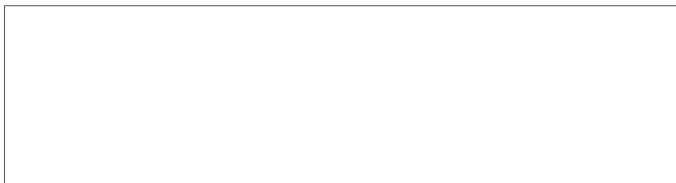
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July 1979

SIERRA LEONE/SINGAPORE

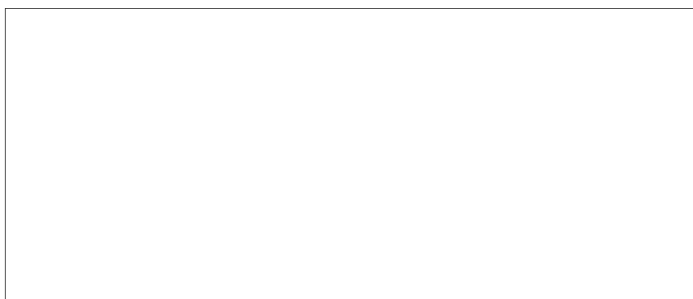
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 754,000; 364,000 fit for military service; no conscription



Supply: most army materiel from U.K.; some small arms, ammunition, and patrol boats from China and armored cars from Switzerland

Military budget: for year ending 30 June 1978, \$11,379,310 (excluding procurement funds); 8.5% of central government budget



SINGAPORE



(See reference map VII)

LAND

583 km²; 31% built up area, roads, railroads, and airfields, 22% agricultural, 47% other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm

Coastline: 193 km

PEOPLE

Population: 2,361,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.1% (7-77 to 7-78)

Nationality: noun—Singaporean(s), adjective—Singapore

Ethnic divisions: 76.2% Chinese, 15% Malay, 7% Indians and Pakistani, 1.8% other

Religion: majority of Chinese are Buddhists or atheists; Malays nearly all Muslim; minorities include Christians, Hindus, Sikhs, Taoists, Confucianists

Language: national language is Malay; Chinese, Malay, Tamil, and English are official languages

Literacy: 70% (1970)

Labor force: 919,000; 2.2% agriculture, forestry, and fishing, 0.2% mining and quarrying, 27.2% manufacturing, 30.5% services, 4.6% construction, 23.5% commerce, 11.7% transport, storage, and communications

Organized labor: 24% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Singapore

Type: republic within Commonwealth since separation from Malaysia in August 1965

Capital: Singapore

Legal system: based on English common law; constitution based on preindependence State of Singapore constitution; legal education at University of Singapore; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 9 August

Branches: ceremonial President; executive power exercised by Prime Minister and cabinet responsible to unitary legislature

Government leaders: President, Dr. Benjamin Henry Sheares; Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew

Suffrage: universal over age 20; voting compulsory

Elections: normally every 5 years

Political parties and leaders: government—People's Action Party (PAP), Lee Kuan Yew; opposition—Barisan Sosialis Party (BSP), Dr. Lee Siew Choh; Workers' Party, J. B. Jeyaretnam; Communist Party illegal

Voting strength (1976 election): PAP won all 69 seats in Parliament and received 72.4% of vote; remaining 27.6% to four opposition parties

Communists: 200-500; Barisan Sosialis Party infiltrated by Communists

Member of: ADB, ANRPC, ASEAN, Colombo Plan, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ISO, ITU, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$7.67 billion (1978 est.), \$3,285 per capita; 10.2% average annual real growth (1966-78), 8.6% (1978)

Agriculture: occupies a position of minor importance in the economy, self-sufficient in pork, poultry, and eggs, must import much of its other food requirements; major crops—rubber, copra, fruit and vegetables

Fishing: catch 14,350 metric tons (1977), imports—69,729 metric tons (1977)

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July 1979

SECRET

SINGAPORE/SOLOMON ISLANDS

Major industries: petroleum refining, oil drilling equipment, rubber processing and rubber products, processed food and beverages, electronics, ship repair, entrepot trade, financial services

Electric power: 1,390,000 kW capacity (1978); 5.8 billion kWh produced (1978), 2,505 kWh per capita

Exports: \$10.1 billion (f.o.b., 1978); 42% reexports; petroleum products, rubber, manufactured goods

Imports: \$13.0 billion (c.i.f., 1978); 23% goods reexported; major retained imports—capital equipment, manufactured goods, petroleum

Major trade partners: exports—Malaysia, U.S., Japan, Hong Kong, U.K., Indonesia; imports—Japan, Malaysia, U.S., Saudi Arabia

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$182 million committed; U.S. (1970-77), \$147.7 million committed; military—U.S. (1970-77), \$2.0 million committed

Budget: (FY77/78) revenues \$1.6 billion, expenditures \$2.5 billion, deficit \$900 million; 16.6% military, 83.4% civilian

Monetary conversion rate: 2.17 Singapore dollars=US\$1 (February 1979)

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 38 km of meter gage

Highways: 2,218 km total (1977); 1,806 km paved, 412 km crushed stone or improved earth

Ports: 3 major, 2 minor

Merchant marine: 656 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 7,686,700 GRT, 12,584,400 DWT; includes 4 passenger, 369 cargo, 51 container, 8 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 105 tanker, 92 bulk, 4 combination ore/oil, 1 beach landing, 2 liquefied gas, 20 specialized carrier; most foreign owned

Civil air: approximately 30 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 5 total, 5 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

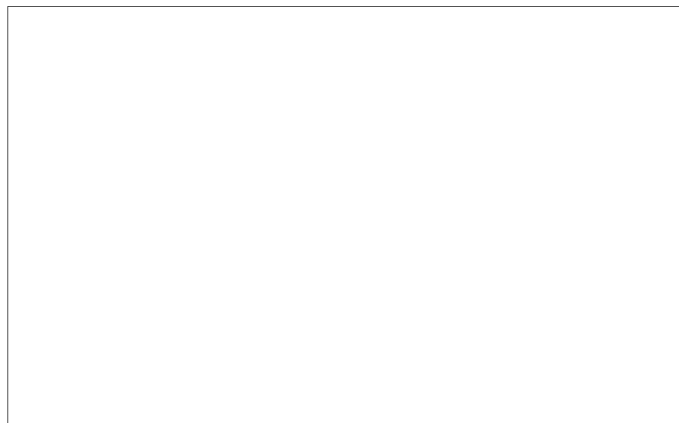
Telecommunications: good domestic facilities; good international service; good radio and television broadcast coverage; 374,000 telephones (16.3 per 100 popl.); 13 AM, 4 FM, and 2 TV stations; SEACOM submarine cable extends to Hong Kong via Sabah, Malaysia; 1 ground satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 660,000; 481,000 fit for military service

External defense provided by loose Five Power Defense Arrangement (FPDA) which replaced Anglo-Malayan Defense Agreement of 1957; FPDA, effective as of 1 November 1971

SECRET



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Supply: produces some small arms and mortar ammunition, rifles, and quartermaster-type individual equipment; some small patrol craft and missile gunboats built; all other materiel imported, mainly from U.K. and U.S., 2 missile gunboats from West Germany, ship-to-ship missiles from Israel

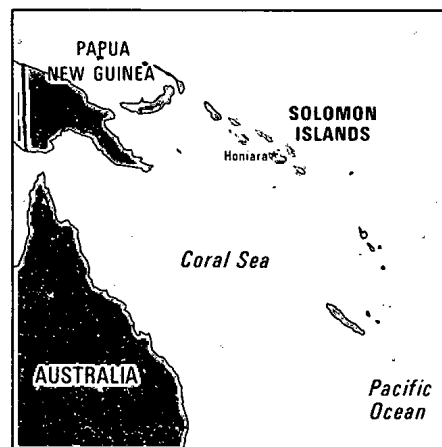
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Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 March 1980, \$462.2 million; about 1.7% of central government budget

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SOLOMON ISLANDS



(See reference map VIII)

25X1

NOTE: This newly independent (as of 7 July 1978) archipelagic nation includes southern Solomon Islands, primarily Guadalcanal, Malaita, San Cristobal, Santa Isabel, Choiseul. Northern Solomon Islands constitute part of Papua New Guinea.

LAND

About 29,785 km²

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25X1

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July 1979

SOLOMON ISLANDS/SOMALIA

WATER

Limits of territorial waters: 3 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: about 5,313 km

PEOPLE

Population: 219,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Solomon Islander(s); adjective—Solomon Islander

Ethnic divisions: 93.0% Melanesians, 4.0% Polynesians, 1.5% Micronesians, 0.3% Chinese, 0.8% Europeans, 0.4% others

Religion: almost all at least nominally Christian; Roman Catholic, Anglican, and Methodist churches dominant

Literacy: 60%

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Solomon Islands

Type: independent state within commonwealth

Capital: Honiara on the island of Guadalcanal

Political subdivisions: 4 administrative districts

Legal system: a High Court plus Magistrates Courts, also a system of native courts throughout the islands

Branches: executive authority in Governor General; a legislative assembly of 38 members

Government leaders: Governor General Baddeley Devesi, Prime Minister Peter Kenilorea

Suffrage: universal age 21 and over

Elections: every 4 years, latest June 1976

Political parties and leaders: no real political parties, groupings of independents

Member of: ADB

ECONOMY

GDP: \$64.1 million (1976)

Agriculture: largely dominated by coconut production with subsistence crops of yams, taro, bananas; self-sufficient in rice

Electric power: 10,000 kW capacity (1978); 22 million kWh produced (1978), 105 kWh per capita

Exports: \$15.5 million (1975); 39% copra, 27% timber, 23% fish

Imports: \$29.2 million (1975)

Major trade partners: exports—EEC excluding U.K. 42%, Japan 29%; imports—Australia 34%, U.K. 14%, Japan 13% (1975)

Budget: (1971) revenues \$9.8 million, expenditures \$9.9 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Australian dollar=US\$1.1532 (September 1978)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroad: none

Highways: 834 km total; 241 km sealed or all-weather

Inland waterways: none

Ports: 5 minor

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 24 total, 22 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway; 5 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

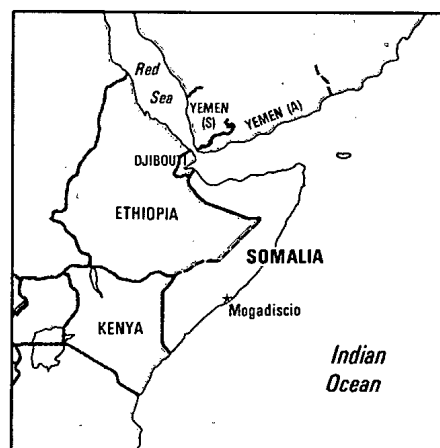
Telecommunications: 3 AM broadcast, no FM, and no TV stations; 10,000 radio receivers, 1,726 telephones, no TV sets; international connections with London, England, via high frequency radio

DEFENSE FORCES

Personnel: no military forces maintained, however, the British maintain a well trained Police Force of about 300 for peacekeeping and security purposes

25X1

SOMALIA



(See reference map VI)

LAND

637,140 km²; 13% arable (0.3% cultivated), 32% grazing, 14% scrub and forest, 41% mainly desert, urban, or other

Land boundaries: 2,263 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm

Coastline: 3,025 km

PEOPLE

Population: 3,469,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.4% (current)

Nationality: noun—Somali(s); adjective—Somali

Ethnic divisions: 85% Hamitic, rest mainly Bantu; 30,000 Arabs, 3,000 Europeans, 800 Asians

Religion: almost entirely Muslim

Language: Somali (written form instituted by government in 1972); Arabic, Italian, English

Literacy: 5-10%

Labor force: 965,000 (1968 est.); very few are skilled laborers; 70% pastoral nomads, 30% agriculturists, government employees, traders, fishermen, handicraftsmen, other

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July 1979

SECRET

SOMALIA/SOUTH AFRICA

Organized labor: General Federation of Somali Trade Unions, a government-controlled organization, established in 1977

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Somali Democratic Republic

Type: republic

Capital: Mogadishu

National holiday: 21 October

Political subdivisions: 16 regions, 60 districts

Organization: the Somali Revolutionary Socialist Party, created on July 1, 1976, has become the new executive body in the country; party has 74-man central committee and 5-man politburo headed by President Siad

Government leader: President, Maj. Gen. Mohamed Siad Barre

Communists: probably some Communist sympathizers in the government hierarchy

Member of: AFDB, ARAB LEAGUE, EAMA, FAO, G-77, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$340 million (1975 est.), \$110 per capita

Agriculture: mainly a pastoral country, raising livestock; crops—bananas, sugarcane, cotton, cereals

Major industries: a few small industries, including a sugar refinery, tuna and beef canneries, textiles, iron rod plant, and petroleum refining

Electric power: 18,000 kW capacity (1977); 45 million kWh produced (1977), 10 kWh per capita

Exports: \$84 million (f.o.b., 1977); livestock, hides, skins, and bananas

Imports: \$201 million (f.o.b., 1977); textiles, cereals, transport equipment, machinery, construction materials and equipment, petroleum products; also military materiel in 1977

Major trade partners: Arab countries and Italy; \$21.4 million imports from Communist countries (1975 est.)

Aid: economic—OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$812 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$217.1 million; Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$130 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$11.6 million; military—Communist countries (1970-76), \$289.0 million [redacted]

Budget: (1977) total revenue \$203 million, expenditure \$302 million, capital expenditure \$177 million

Monetary conversion rate: 6.295 Somali shillings=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 January-31 December

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 13,540 km total; 1,900 km paved, 770 km crushed stone, gravel, or stabilized soil, 10,870 km improved or unimproved earth (est.)

Pipelines: 15 km crude oil

Ports: 3 major (Mogadishu, Berbera, Chisimaio)

Civil air: 6 major transport aircraft

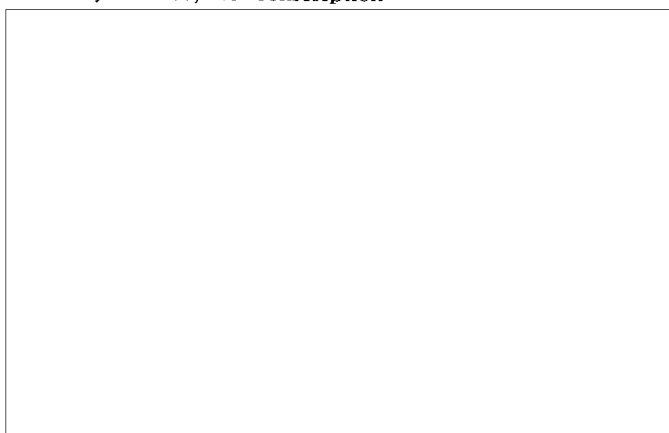
Merchant marine: 4 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 14,100 GRT, 13,700 DWT [redacted]

Airfields: 56 total, 50 usable; 6 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways over 3,660 m; 5 with runways 2,440-3,659 m; 15 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: telephone poor, telegraph fair; 6,000 telephones (0.2 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, no FM, 1 TV station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 788,000; 439,000 fit for military service; no conscription



Supply: dependent on outside sources; ground materiel predominantly from the U.S.S.R. and since mid-1977 from a number of European and Middle Eastern countries; naval ships from the U.S.S.R.; aircraft from the U.S.S.R., Italy, Egypt; SS-N-2 and SA-2's from the U.S.S.R. [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$95,702,000; 27.8% of central government budget



SOUTH AFRICA

LAND

1,222,480 km² (includes enclave of Walvis Bay, 1,124 km²; Transkei, 44,000 km², and Bophuthatswana, 38,000 km²); 12% cultivable, 2% forested, 86% desert, waste, or urban

Land boundaries: 2,044 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 6 nm (fishing 12 nm)

Coastline: 2,881 km, including Transkei

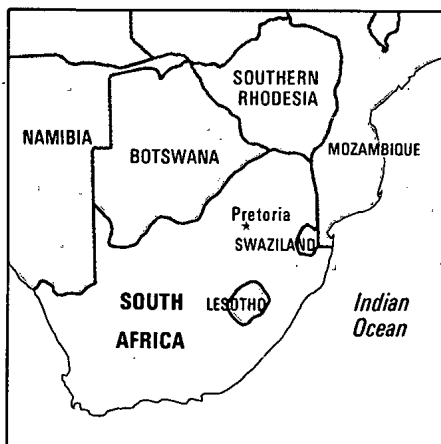
SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

SOUTH AFRICA



(See reference map VI)

PEOPLE

Population: 28,094,000, including Bophuthatswana and Transkei (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.5% (7-75 to 7-76); Bophuthatswana 1,135,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.2% (current); Transkei 2,238,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—South African(s); adjective—South African

Ethnic divisions: 17.8% white, 69.9% African, 9.4% Colored, 2.9% Asian

Religion: most whites and coloreds and roughly 60% of Africans are Christian; roughly 60% of Asians are Hindu, 20% are Muslim

Language: Afrikaans and English official, Africans have many vernacular languages

Literacy: almost all white population literate; government estimates 50% of Africans literate

Labor force: 8.7 million (total of economically active, 1970); 53% agriculture, 8% manufacturing, 7% mining, 5% commerce, 27% miscellaneous services

Organized labor: about 7% of total labor force is unionized (mostly white workers); relatively small African unions have no bargaining power

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of South Africa

Type: republic

Capital: administrative, Pretoria; legislative, Cape Town; judicial, Bloemfontein

Political subdivisions: 4 provinces, each headed by centrally appointed administrator; provincial councils, elected by white electorate, retain limited powers

Legal system: based on Roman-Dutch law and English common law; constitution enacted 1961, changing the Union of South Africa into a Republic; possibility of judicial review of Acts of Parliament concerning dual official languages; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Republic Day, 31 May

Branches: President as formal chief of state; Prime Minister as head of government; Cabinet responsible to bicameral legislature; lower house elected directly by white electorate; upper house indirectly elected and appointed; judiciary maintains substantial independence of government influence

Government leaders: Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha; President Balthazar Johannes Vorster

Suffrage: general suffrage limited to whites over 18 (17 in Natal Province)

Elections: must be held at least every 5 years; last elections 30 November 1977

Political parties and leaders: National Party, P. W. Botha, Dr. A. Truernicht, R. F. Botha; Progressive Federal Party, Colin Eglin, Ray Swart, Helen Suzman; New Republic Party, Radclyffe Cadman; South Africa Party, Myburgh Streicher; Herstigte Nasionale Party, J. Marais

Voting strength: (1977 general elections) parliamentary seats: 134 National Party, 17 Progressive Federal Party, 10 New Republic Party, 3 South Africa Party

Communists: small Communist Party illegal since 1950; party in exile maintains headquarters in London; Dr. Yasuf Dadoo, Moses Kotane, Joe Slovo

Other political groups: (insurgent groups in exile) African National Congress (ANC), Oliver Tambo; Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC), leadership in dispute

Member of: GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IHO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMF, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, U.N., UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GDP: \$46.0 billion (1978 est.), about \$1,450 per capita; real growth rate 2.5% (1978 est.)

Agriculture: main crops—corn, wool, wheat, sugarcane, tobacco, citrus fruits; dairy products; self-sufficient in foodstuffs

Fishing: catch 638,035 metric tons (1976)

Major industries: mining, automobile assembly, metal-working, machinery, textiles, iron and steel, chemical, fertilizer, fishing

Electric power: 15,272,800 kW capacity (1977); 87 billion kWh produced (1977), 3,240 kWh per capita

Exports: \$9.1 billion (f.o.b., 1978, excluding gold); wool, diamonds, corn, uranium, sugar, fruit, hides, skins, metals, metallic ores, asbestos, fish products; gold output \$4.4 billion (1978 est.)

Imports: \$10.2 billion (c.i.f., 1978 est.); motor vehicles, machinery, metals, petroleum products, textiles, chemicals

Major trade partners: U.S., West Germany, Japan, U.K.

Aid: no military or economic aid

Budget: FY80—revenue \$9.9 billion, expenditures \$13.2 billion

July 1979

SECRET

SOUTH AFRICA/SPAIN

Monetary conversion rate: 1 SA Rand=US\$1.19, 0.84 SA Rand=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 25,560 km total (includes Namibia); 24,854 km 1.067-meter gage of which 5,292 km are multiple track; over 5,000 km electrified; 706 km 0.610-meter gage single track

Highways: 202,922 km total; 57,435 km paved, 145,487 km crushed stone, gravel, or improved earth

Pipelines: 836 km crude oil; 1,048 km refined products; 322 km natural gas

Ports: 8 major

Merchant marine: 35 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 597,900 GRT, 770,000 DWT; includes 18 cargo, 8 container, 2 tanker, 5 bulk, 2 specialized carrier

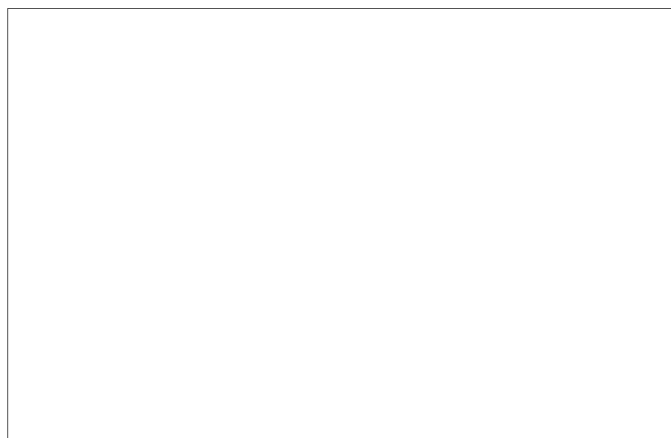
Civil air: 94 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 635 total, 500 usable; 71 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways over 3,660 m, 8 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 125 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: the system is the best developed, most modern, and highest capacity in Africa and consists of carrier-equipped open-wire lines, coaxial cables, radio-relay links, and radiocommunication stations; key centers are Bloemfontein, Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg, Port Elizabeth, and Pretoria; 2.2 million telephones (8.3 per 100 popl.); 13 AM, 84 FM, and 34 TV stations; 1 submarine cable; 1 satellite station with Atlantic Ocean and Indian Ocean antennas

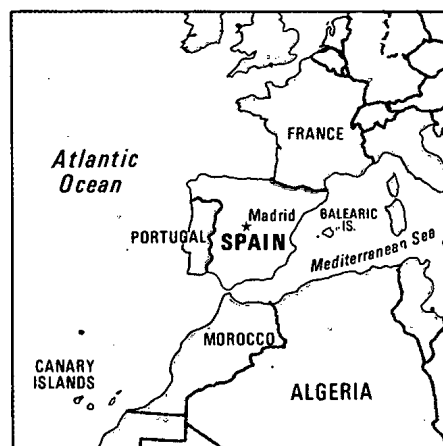
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 5,614,000; 3,340,000 fit for military service; obligation for service in Citizen Force or Commandos begins at 18; volunteers for service in permanent force must be 17; national service obligation is two years



25X1

SPAIN



(See reference map IV)

25X1

LAND

505,050 km², including Canary (7,511 km²) and Balearic Islands (5,025 km²); 41% arable and land under permanent crops, 27% meadow and pasture, 22% forest, 10% urban or other

Land boundaries: 1,899 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 4,964 km (includes Balearic Islands, 677 km, and Canary Islands, 1,158 km)

PEOPLE

Population: 37,551,000, including the Balearic and Canary Islands; also including Alhucemas, Ceuta, Chafarinas, Melilla, and Penon de Velez de la Gomera (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Spaniard(s); adjective—Spanish

Ethnic divisions: homogeneous composite of Mediterranean and Nordic types

Religion: 99% Roman Catholic, 1% other sects

25X1

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

SPAIN

Language: Castilian Spanish spoken by great majority; but 17% speak Catalan, 7% Galician, and 2% Basque

Literacy: about 97%

Labor force (1979): 13.2 million; 19% agriculture, 27% industry, 10% construction 41% services; unemployment now estimated at nearly 8% of labor force

Organized labor: labor unions legalized April 1977 experiencing surge in membership; probably represent 30-35% of the labor force (1979)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Spanish State

Type: parliamentary monarchy defined by new constitution of December 1978, that completed transition from authoritarian regime of the late Generalissimo Franco and confirmed Juan Carlos I as monarch, but without the exceptional powers inherited from Franco on being proclaimed King 22 November 1975

Capital: Madrid

Political subdivisions: metropolitan Spain, including the Canaries and Balearics, divided into 50 provinces which are to be allowed to form autonomous regions—probably numbering 13—assuming numerous powers previously exercised by the central government; also 5 places of sovereignty (presidios) on the Mediterranean coast of Morocco; transferred administration of Spanish Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania on February 26, 1976

Legal system: civil law system, with regional applications; new constitution provides for rule of law, established jury system as well as independent constitutional court to rule on unconstitutionality of laws and to serve as court of last resort in protecting liberties and rights granted in constitution; does not accept compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 24 June

Branches: executive, with King's acts subject to countersignature, Prime Minister (presidente) and his ministers responsible to lower house; legislative with bicameral Cortes consisting of more powerful Congress of Deputies (350 members) and providing future Cortes with Congress of between 300 to 400 members and Senate with 4 members from each province with addition of 1 to 6 members from each new autonomous region; judicial, independent

Government leaders: King Juan Carlos I—Chief of State, and Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces; and Prime Minister (Presidente) Adolfo SUÁREZ González

Suffrage: universal at age 18

Elections: parliamentary election 1 March 1979 for 4-year term; local elections likely to be delayed for municipal councils on 3 April 1979

Political parties and leaders: principal parties in the 1979 elections from right to left: the conservative Democratic Coalition (CD) led by former ministers Fraga, Areilza,

and Osorio, the major rightist group—made a poor showing; the Union of the Democratic Center (UCD)—the centrist party of Prime Minister Suarez who is party president and Secretary General Rafael Arias-Salgado; the Spanish Socialist Workers Party (PSOE), the major party of the democratic left is led by Secretary General Felipe Gonzales and includes Enrique Tierno Galvan who merged his Popular Socialist Party with the PSOE in May 1978; the Spanish Communist Party (PCE), led by Santiago Carrillo, and its several regional branches espouse Eurocommunism; there are also several Basque and Catalan regional parties of mixed orientation which supports regional autonomy

Voting strength: (1979 parliamentary election in lower house) UCD polled 35% of votes and received 168 seats (48%), 8 seats short of a majority; the PSOE polled 29% and received 121 seats (34%); the PCE polled 10.7% and received 23 seats (6.5%); the CD polled 5% and received 9 seats; the various Basque and Catalan regional parties received 21 seats; Andalusian Socialist Party 5 seats; minor parties received 3 seats

Communists: PCE claims to have over 200,000 members, but this figure is difficult to verify; the PCE's greatest strength is in labor where it dominates the country's strongest trade union, the Workers Commissions, which now claims a membership of around 1 million.

Other political or pressure groups: on the extreme left, the Basque Fatherland and Liberty (ETA), the First of October Antifascist Resistance Group (GRAPO), and the Anti-Fascist and Patriotic Revolutionary Front (FRAP) use terrorism to oppose the government; on the extreme right, the Guerrillas of Christ the King and the Anticomunist Apostolic Alliance (AAA) carry out vigilante attacks on ETA members and other leftists; free labor unions (authorized in April 1977) include the Communist-dominated Workers Commissions; the Socialist General Union of Workers (UGT), and the independent Workers Syndical Union (USO); the Catholic Church; business and land owning interests; Opus Dei; Catholic Action; university students

Member of: ASSIMER, ESRO, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICES, ICO, IDA, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, OAS (observer), OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO; applied for full membership in the EC 28 July 1977; joined Council of Europe 18 October 1977

ECONOMY

GNP: \$116 billion (1977), \$3,190 per capita; 69.0% private consumption, 10.3% public consumption, 22.7% gross fixed investment; -2.0% foreign balance (1976); real growth rate 2.6% (1977)

Agriculture: main crops—grains, vegetables, fruits; virtually self-sufficient in good crop years

July 1979

SECRET

SPAIN

Fishing: landed 1.47 million metric tons valued at \$1,152 million in 1976

Major industries: textiles and apparel (including footwear), food and beverages, metals and metal manufactures, chemicals, shipbuilding, automobiles

Crude steel: 11.1 million metric tons produced (1977), 300 kg per capita

Electric power: 33,000,000 kW capacity (1978); 100 billion kWh produced (1978), 2,650 kWh per capita

Exports: \$13,033 million (f.o.b., 1978); principal items—iron and steel products, machinery, automobiles, fruits and vegetables, textiles, footwear

Imports: \$18,711 million (c.i.f., 1978); principal items—fuels (25-30%), machinery, chemicals, iron and steel, vegetables, automobiles

Major trade partners: (1978) exports—9.4% U.S., 16.7% France, 10.7% West Germany, 6.5% U.K., 46.6% EC, 66.9% OECD, 12.8% OPEC, 5.9% non-OPEC Latin America; imports—13.3% U.S., 9.1% France, 10.0% West Germany, 5.4% U.K., 34.7% EC, 57.5% OECD, 26.0% OPEC, 6.7% non-OPEC Latin America

Aid: economic authorizations—U.S., \$1,437 million authorized aid (FY70-77); other Western bilateral (ODA and OOF), \$486 million (1970-77); military authorizations—U.S., \$512 million (FY70-77)

Budget: (1978 central government)—budgeted revenues \$18,079 billion, budgeted expenditures \$18,692 billion, deficit \$613 million

Monetary conversion rate: US\$1.00=76.663 pesetas (1978 average)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 16,006 km total; Spanish National Railways (RENFE) operates 13,540 km 1.668-meter gage, 4,783 km electrified and 2,162 km double track; FEVE (government-owned narrow gage railways) operates 1,676 km, of predominantly meter gage (1.000 m) and 310 km electrified; privately-owned railways operate 790 km, of predominantly meter gage (1.000 m), 245 km electrified and 56 km double track

Highways: 139,350 km total; 78,585 national—6,810 km bituminous, concrete, stone block; 56,650 bituminous treated; 15,125 km crushed stone; the remaining 60,765 km are classified as provincial or local roads

Inland waterways: 1,045 km; of minor importance as transport arteries and contribute little to economy

Pipelines: 386 km crude oil; 1,030 km refined products; 98 km natural gas

Ports: 23 major, 150 minor

Merchant marine: 538 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 7,571,500 GRT, 13,312,100 DWT; includes 26 passenger, 266 cargo, 29 container, 11 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 103 tanker,

13 liquefied gas, 60 bulk, 4 combination ore/oil, 26 specialized carrier [redacted]

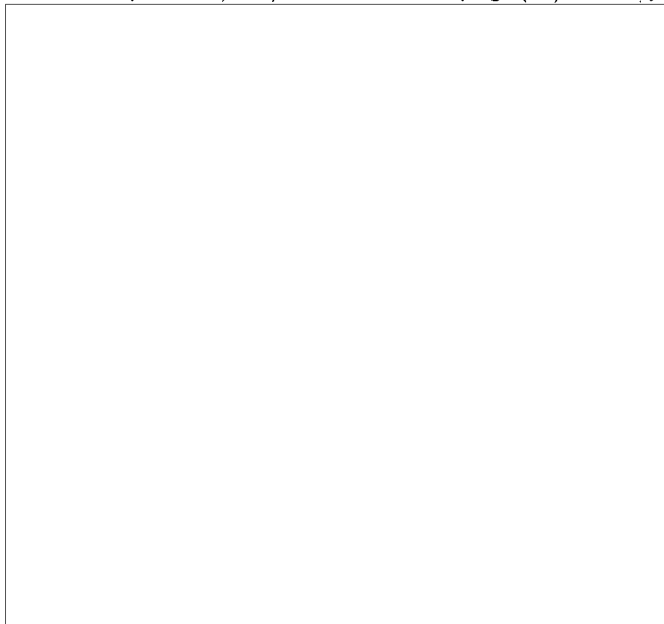
Civil air: 177 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in and 1 leased out

Airfields (including Balearic and Canary Islands): 98 total, 89 usable; 52 with permanent-surface runways; 4 with runways over 3,660 m, 20 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 32 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: generally adequate, modern facilities; 8.6 million telephones (23.9 per 100 popl.); 180 AM, 250 FM, and 791 TV stations; 14 coaxial submarine cables; 2 satellite stations with 2 Atlantic Ocean and 1 Indian Ocean satellites

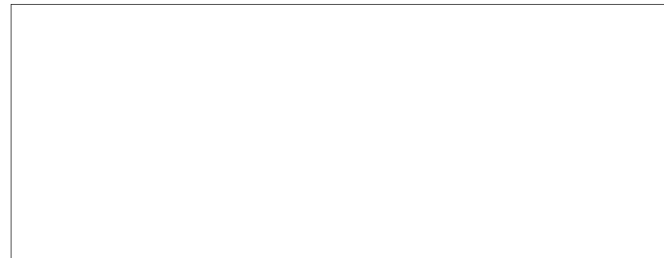
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 8,860,000; 6,835,000 fit for military service; 316,000 reach military age (20) annually



Supply: produces naval ships to frigate size, small arms, mortars, some artillery, ammunition, armored and transport vehicles; military telecom and electronic equipment; transport aircraft; assembles French medium tank; all other equipment primarily from U.S. including ships, and secondarily from Western European countries [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$4,214 million; about 23.8% of the proposed central government budget



SECRET

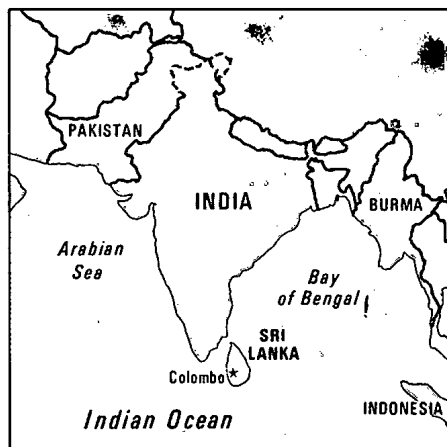
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SECRET

July 1979

SRI LANKA

SRI LANKA (formerly Ceylon)



(See reference map VII)

LAND

65,500 km²; 25% cultivated; 44% forested; 31% waste, urban, and other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm, plus pearling in the Gulf of Mannar); 200 nm exclusive economic zone

Coastline: 1,340 km

PEOPLE

Population: 14,502,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.5% (current)

Nationality: noun—Sri Lankan(s); adjective—Sri Lankan

Ethnic divisions: 71% Sinhalese, 21% Tamil, 6% Moor, 2% other

Religion: 64% Buddhist, 20% Hindu, 9% Christian, 6% Muslim, 1% other

Language: Sinhala official, Sinhala and Tamil listed as national languages, Sinhala spoken by about 70% of population; Tamil spoken by about 22%; English commonly used in government and spoken by about 10% of the population

Literacy: 82% (1970 est.)

Labor force: 4 million; 17% unemployed; employed persons—53.4% agriculture, 14.8% mining and manufacturing, 12.4% trade and transport, 19.4% services and other; extensive underemployment

Organized labor: 43% of labor force, over 50% of which employed on tea, rubber, and coconut estates

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka

Type: independent state since 1948

Capital: Colombo

Political subdivisions: 9 provinces, 22 administrative districts, and four categories of semiautonomous elected local governments

Legal system: a highly complex mixture of English common law, Roman-Dutch, Muslim and customary law; new constitution 7 September 1978 reinstated a strong, independent judiciary; legal education at Sri Lanka Law College and University of Sri Lanka, Peradeniya; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 22 May

Branches: the 1978 constitution established a strong presidential form of government under J. R. Jayewardene, who became Prime Minister following his party's election victory in July 1977; Jayewardene will remain president until 1983, regardless of whether parliament is dissolved and subsequent parliamentary elections are held; when his term in office expires, a new president will be chosen by a direct national election for a six year term.

Government leader: President J. R. Jayewardene

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: national elections, ordinarily held every 6 years; must be held more frequently if government loses confidence vote; last election held July 1977

Political parties and leaders: Sri Lanka Freedom Party, Sirimavo Ratwatte Dias Bandaranaike, President; Lanka Sama Samaja Party (Trotskyite), N. M. Perera, President; Tamil United Liberation Front, A. Amirthalingam leader; United National Party, J. R. Jayewardene; Communist Party/Moscow, Pieter Keuneman, General Secretary; Communist Party/Peking, N. Shanmugathan, General Secretary; Mahajana Eksath Peramuna (People's United Front), M. B. Ratnayaka, President

Voting strength (1977 election): 30% Sri Lanka Freedom Party, 51% United National Party, 3.9% Lanka Sama Samaja Party, 1.8% Communist Party/Moscow, 6.5% TULF minor parties and independents accounted for remainder

Communists: approximately 107,000 voted for the Communist Party in the July 1977 general election; Communist Party/Moscow approximately 5,000 members (1975), Communist Party/Peking 1,000 members (1970 est.)

Other political or pressure groups: Buddhist clergy, Sinhalese Buddhist lay groups; far-left violent revolutionary groups; labor unions

Member of: ADB, ANRPC, Colombo Plan, Commonwealth, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IPU, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$3.5 billion in 1977 (1977 prices), \$253 per capita; real growth rate 6.0% (1978), 4.4% (1977), 3.0% (1976)

Agriculture: agriculture accounts for about 39% of GNP; main crops—rice, rubber, tea, coconuts; 60% self-sufficient in food; food shortages—rice, wheat, sugar

July 1979

SECRET

SRI LANKA/SUDAN

Fishing: catch 138,528 metric tons (1977)

Major industries: processing of rubber, tea, and other agricultural commodities; consumer goods manufacture

Electric power: 430,000 kW capacity (1978); 1.4 billion kWh produced (1978), 100 kWh per capita

Exports: \$817 million (1978 est.); tea, rubber, coconut products

Imports: \$1,075 million (1978 est.); food, petroleum, fertilizer

Major trade partners: (1977) exports—8% Pakistan, 8% U.K.; imports—12.4% Saudi Arabia, 9.8% Iran

Budget: (1978 revised estimate) revenue \$689 million, expenditure \$1,016 million

Monetary conversion rate: 15.52 rupees=US\$1 (January 1979)

Fiscal year: 1 January-31 December (starting 1973)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,636 km total (1978); all broad gage (1.435m); 102 km double track; no electrification; government owned

Highways: 66,176 km total (1977); 24,300 km paved (mostly bituminous treated), 28,916 km crushed stone or gravel, 12,960 km improved earth or unimproved earth; in addition several thousand km of tracks, mostly unmotorable

Inland waterways: 430 km; navigable by shallow-draft craft

Pipelines: 53 km crude oil; 96 km refined products

Ports: 3 major, 9 minor

Merchant marine: 10 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 81,400 GRT, 119,000 DWT; includes 8 cargo, 2 tanker

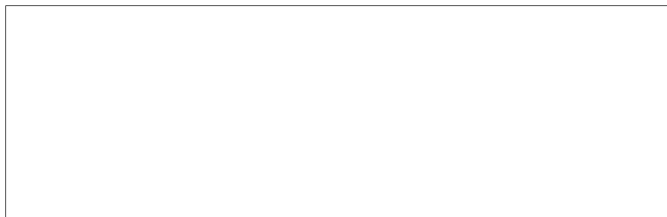
Civil air: 8 major transport (including 1 leased)

Airfields: 14 total, 12 usable; 12 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 7 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: good international service; 75,000 (est.) telephones (0.5 per 100 popl.); 530,000 radio sets, 500 TV sets; 14 AM stations, 2 FM stations, and 1 TV station; submarine cables extend to India; 1 ground satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 3,702,000; 2,896,000 fit for military service; 164,000 reach military age (18) annually



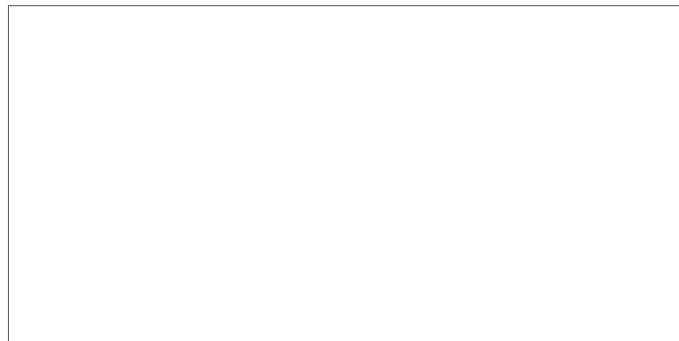
25X1

Supply: dependent on imports for all categories of military materiel; small arms from Australia, India, PRC, and the U.K., light artillery from the PRC and Yugoslavia, wheeled armored vehicles from the U.K., and APC's from the U.S.S.R.; naval ships have been acquired mainly from the U.K. but with Italy, Israel, and Singapore each supplying some craft; 5 Shanghai-II-class patrol boats provided by PRC; 1 coastal patrol boat provided by U.S.S.R.; jet aircraft and helicopters have been purchased from U.S.S.R.

25X1

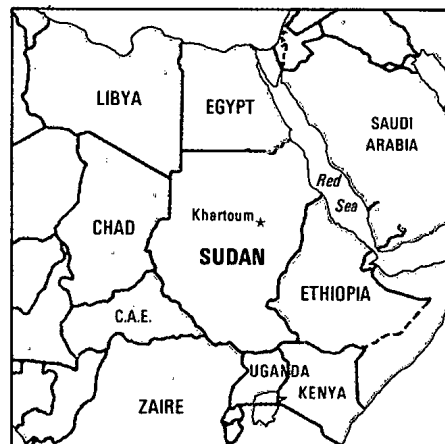
Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$41.4 million, 6% of central government current budget

25X1



25X1

SUDAN



25X1

25X1

LAND

2,504,530 km²; 37% arable (3% cultivated), 15% grazing, 33% desert, waste, or urban, 15% forest

Land boundaries: 7,805 km

25X1

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

SUDAN

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (plus 6 nm "necessary supervision zone")

Coastline: 853 km

PEOPLE

Population: 20,941,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Sudanese (sing. and pl.); adjective—Sudanese

Ethnic divisions: 39% Arab, 6% Beja, 52% Negro, 2% foreigners, 1% other

Religion: 73% Sunni Muslims in north, 23% pagan, 4% Christian (mostly in south)

Language: Arabic, Nubian, Ta Bedawie, diverse dialects of Nilotic, Nilo-Hamitic, and Sudanic languages, English; program of Arabization in process

Literacy: 5% to 10%

Labor force: 8.2 million (1978); 85% agriculture, 15% industry, commerce, services, etc.; labor shortages exist for almost all categories of employment

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Democratic Republic of the Sudan

Type: republic under military control since coup in May 1969

Capital: Khartoum

Political subdivisions: 18 provinces, provincial and local administrations controlled by central government; limited regional autonomy in 6 southern provinces

Legal system: based on English common law and Islamic law; some separate religious courts; permanent constitution promulgated April 1973; legal education at University of Khartoum and Khartoum extension of Cairo University at Khartoum; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Independence Day, 1 January

Branches: President and cabinet; 304 member People's Assembly; the quasi-autonomous Southern Provinces have their own Regional Cabinet and Regional Assembly

Government leader: President, Gen. Ja'far Muhammad Numayri

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: elections for National People's Assembly and Southern Regional People's Assembly held in February 1978; most recent Presidential election held April 1977 with Numayri as sole candidate

Political parties and leaders: all parliamentary political parties outlawed since May 1969; the ban on the Sudan Communist Party was not enforced until after abortive coup in July 1971; the government's mass political organization, the Sudan Socialist Union, was formed in January 1972

Communists: party decimated following July 1971 coup and counter-coup, several top leaders executed; actual hard-core membership down to lowest point in years; party control over labor unions, professional groups and university student groups still exists; Communists purged from government; party is being reorganized underground under leadership of Secretary-General Muhammad Nujud, 3,500 CP members

Other political or pressure groups: Muslim Brotherhood; Ansar Muslim sect, at odds with the military regime since the May coup, are being reintegrated into national political life; members of opposition National Front, composed of former political party elements and other disgruntled conservative interests, agreed to disband and join national reconciliation efforts in April 1978

Member of: AFDB, APC, Arab League, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$6.0 billion at current prices (1977), \$335 per capita at current prices

Agriculture: main crops—sorghum, millet, wheat, sesame, peanuts, beans, barley; not self-sufficient in food production; main cash crops—cotton, gum arabic, peanuts, sesame

Major industries: cotton ginning, textiles, brewery, cement, edible oils, soap, distilling, shoes, pharmaceuticals

Electric power: 231,800 kW capacity (1977); 672 million kWh produced (1977), 40 kWh per capita

Exports: \$660 million (f.o.b., 1977); cotton (51%), gum arabic, peanuts, sesame; \$57.5 million exports to Communist countries (FY76)

Imports: \$1.058 billion (c.i.f., 1977); textiles, petroleum products, vehicles, tea, wheat; \$75 million imports from Communist countries (FY76)

Major trade partners: U.K., West Germany, Italy, India, China, France, Japan

Aid: economic—OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$800.1 million; Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$505.0 million; Communist countries (1970-77), \$228.9; U.S. (1970-77), \$84.5 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$17 million; U.S. (1977), \$0.1 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Sudanese pound=US\$2.50 (official); 0.348 Sudanese pound=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 5,470 km total; 4,754 km 1.067-meter gage, 716 km 1.6096-meter gage plantation line

Highways: 10,550 km total; 600 km bituminous-treated, 800 km crushed stone or gravel, and 9,150 km improved and unimproved earth roads; in addition, there are an undetermined number of tracks

July 1979

SUDAN/SURINAME

SECRET

Inland waterways: 5,310 km navigable

Pipelines: refined products, 800 km

Ports: 1 major (Port Sudan)

Merchant marine: 8 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 40,400 GRT, 54,500 DWT [redacted]

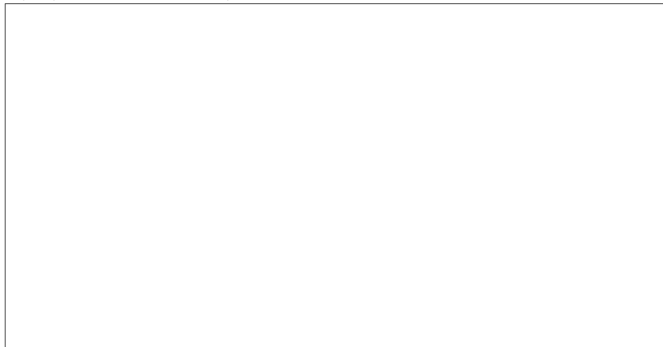
Civil air: 12 major transport aircraft, including 2 leased in

Airfields: 80 total, 74 usable; 9 with permanent-surface runways; 4 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 31 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: large system by African standards, but barely adequate; consists of radio relay, cables, radiocommunications, and troposcatter; domestic satellite system with 14 stations under construction; centers are Khartoum, Al Fashir, Port Sudan; 56,000 telephones (0.3 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, no FM, and 2 TV stations; 1 submarine cable; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 4,063,000; 3,486,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (18) annually, 189,000



Supply: produces some small arms ammunition; all other materiel imported, formerly the USSR and Czechoslovakia were primary sources, but in 1972 China began supplying a variety of materiel, including tanks and fighter aircraft; materiel also received from West Germany, U.K., Egypt, Algeria, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, U.S., and Saudi Arabia [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1979, \$244 million; 11% of central government budget [redacted]

**SURINAME****LAND**

142,709 km²; negligible amount of arable land, meadows and pastures, 76% forest, 8% unused but potentially productive, 16% built-on area, wasteland, and other

Land boundaries: 1,561 km

SECRET



(See reference map III)

25X1

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (economic including fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 386 km

PEOPLE

Population: 398,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.3% (1-59 to 1-77)

Nationality: noun—Surinamer(s); adjective—Surinamese

Ethnic divisions: 31% Creole (Negro and mixed), 37% Hindustani (East Indian), 15.3% Javanese, 10.3% Bush Negro, 2.6% Amerindian, 1.7% Chinese, 1.0% Europeans, 1.7% other and unknown

Religion: Hindu, Muslim, Roman Catholic, Moravian, other

Language: Dutch official; English widely spoken; Sranan Tongo (Surinamese, sometimes called Taki-Taki) is native language of Creoles and much of the younger population, and is lingua franca among others; Hindi; Javanese

Literacy: 80%

Labor force: 118,000

Organized labor: approx. 33% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Suriname

Type: Parliamentary Democracy

Capital: Paramaribo

Political subdivisions: 9 districts, each headed by District Commissioner responsible to Minister of District government and Decentralization except for Paramaribo, whose commissioner is responsible to Minister of Home Affairs

Legal system: Dutch civil law system; constitution adopted November 1975

National holiday: Independence Day, 25 November

Branches: President (Chief of State) elected by Parliament for five-year term; Council of Ministers headed by a Prime Minister constitutes the Cabinet; 39-member Parliament popularly elected for 4-year term; court system administered by Attorney-General under Minister of Justice and Police

25X1

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SECRET

July 1979

SURINAME/SWAZILAND

Government leaders: President, Johan H. E. Ferrier; Prime Minister, Henck Arron

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: every 4 years or earlier upon request of Prime Minister; latest held October 1977 won by National Party Combination (NPK), a creole-based election coalition in which the National Party of Suriname (NPS) is the largest party

Political parties and leaders: National Party of Suriname (NPS), Henck Arron; Nationalist Republic Party (PNR), Edward Bruma (principal leftist party); Progressive Reform Party (VHP), J. Lachmon; Pendawa Lima, S. Somohardjo; Javanese Farmers' Party (KTPI), Willy Soemita; Progressive Suriname People's Party (PSV), Emile Wijntuin; Reformed Progressive Party (HPP), Pannalal Parmessar

Voting strength (1977): NPK 22 seats, Opposition United Democratic Parties Combination (VDP) 17 seats

Communists: (all small groups) Democratic Peoples Front, Communist Party of Suriname (KPS)

Member of: EC (associate), ECLA, IBA, ILO, ITU, OAS, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WIPO, WMO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$675 million (1977 est.); \$1,534 per capita; real growth rate 1977, 6.3%

Agriculture: main crops—rice, sugarcane, bananas; self-sufficient in major staple (rice)

Major industries: bauxite mining, alumina and aluminum production, lumbering, food processing

Electric power: 189,000 kW capacity (1977); 1 billion kWh produced (1977), 2,350 kWh per capita

Exports: \$348 million (f.o.b., 1977 est.); bauxite, alumina, aluminum, wood and wood products, rice

Imports: \$388 million (c.i.f., 1977 est.); capital equipment, petroleum, iron and steel, cotton, flour, meat, dairy products

Major trade partners: exports—35% U.S., 34% EC, 18% other European countries; imports—34% U.S., 38% EC, 13% Caribbean countries, 18% Europe (1975)

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments including Ex-Im (FY70-76) from U.S., \$1.9 million, from other Western countries, \$423.9 million; no military aid

Budget: revenue, \$352 million; expenditure, \$367 million (1978 est.)

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Suriname guilder (S. fl.)=US\$0.560 (average 1977)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 166 km total; 86 km meter gage (1.00 m) (government-owned) and 80 km narrow gage (industrial lines); all single track

Highways: 2,500 km total; 500 km paved, 200 km gravel, 600 km improved earth, 1,200 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 4,500 km; most important means of transport; oceangoing vessels with drafts ranging from 4.2 m to 7 m can navigate many of the principal waterways while native canoes navigate upper reaches

Ports: 1 major (Paramaribo), 6 minor

Merchant marine: 4 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 6,800 GRT, 9,500 DWT; includes 3 cargo and 1 container

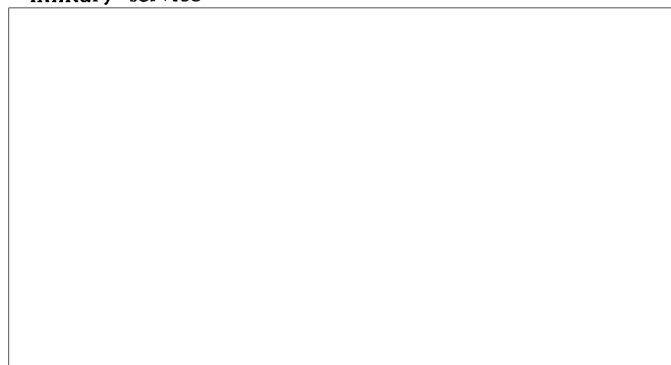
Civil air: 1 major transport aircraft, leased in

Airfields: 30 total, 29 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

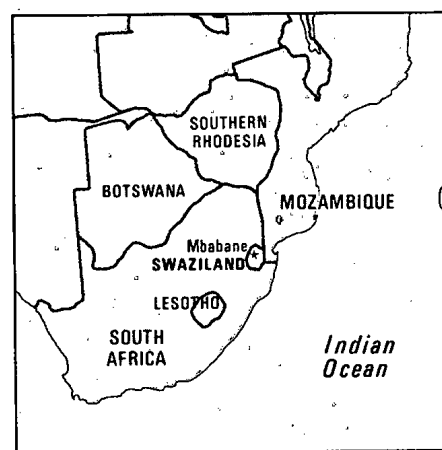
Telecommunications: international facilities good; domestic radio-relay system; 18,600 telephones (4.9 per 100 popl.); 6 AM, 1 FM, and 1 TV station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 78,000; 45,000 fit for military service



SWAZILAND



(See reference map VI)

LAND

17,364 km²; most of area suitable for crops or pastureland

Land boundaries: 435 km

PEOPLE

Population: 535,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.7% (5-66 to 8-76)

July 1979

SECRET

SWAZILAND/SWEDEN

Nationality: noun—Swazi(s); adjective—Swazi

Ethnic divisions: 96% African, 3% European, 1% mulatto

Religion: 43% animist, 57% Christian

Language: English and siSwati are official languages; government business conducted in English

Literacy: about 25%

Labor force: 120,000; about 60,000 engaged in subsistence agriculture; 55,000-60,000 wage earners, many only intermittently, with 31% agriculture, 11% government, 11% manufacturing, 12% mining and forestry, 35% other (1968 est.); 22,000 employed in South African mines (1976)

Organized labor: about 15% of wage earners are unionized

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Swaziland

Type: monarchy, under King Sobhuza II; independent member of Commonwealth since September 1968

Capital: Mbabane (administrative)

Political subdivisions: 4 administrative districts

Legal system: based on South African Roman-Dutch law in statutory courts, Swazi traditional law and custom in traditional courts; legal education at University of Botswana and Swaziland; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 6 September

Branches: constitution was repealed and Parliament dissolved by King in April 1973; new bicameral Parliament formally opened in January 1979; 80-member electoral college chose 40 members of lower house and 10 members of upper house; additional 10 members for each house chosen by King; executive authority vested in King whose assent is required before parliamentary acts become law; King's authority exercised through Prime Minister and Cabinet who must be members of Parliament; judiciary is part of Ministry of Justice but otherwise independent of executive and legislative branches; cases from subordinate courts can be appealed to the High Court and the Court of Appeal.

Government leaders: Head of State King Sobhuza II; Prime Minister Maj. Gen. Maphevu Dlamini

Suffrage: universal for adults

Communists: no Communist Party

Member of: AFDB, FAO, G-77, GATT (de facto), IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ISO, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UPU, WHO

ECONOMY

GDP: approximately \$224 million (FY74), about \$470 per capita; growth rate in current prices as much as 11% (FY71-74)

Agriculture: main crops—maize, cotton, rice, sugar, and citrus fruits

Major industry: mining

Electric power: 75,000 kW capacity (1977); 130 million kWh produced (1977), 250 kWh per capita

Exports: \$207 million (f.o.b., 1976); sugar, iron ore, asbestos, wood and forest products, citrus, meat products, cotton

Imports: \$270 million (f.o.b., 1976); motor vehicles, petroleum products, foodstuffs, and clothing

Major trade partners: South Africa, U.K., U.S.

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$125 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$11.6 million

Budget: 1977/78—revenue \$104 million, recurrent expenditure \$173 million, development expenditure \$97.6 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Lilangeni=US\$1.15 (as of March 1978)

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 222 km 1.067-meter gage, single track

Highways: 2,653 km total; 224 km paved, 1,114 km crushed stone, gravel, or stabilized soil, and 1,315 km improved earth

Civil air: 3 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 28 total, 22 usable; 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: system consists of a few open-wire lines and low-powered radiocommunication stations; Mbabane is the center; 8,200 telephones (1.6 per 100 pop.); 1 AM, 2 FM, 1 TV station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 114,000; 66,000 fit for military service



25X1

Supply: mostly from U.K.; the army is attempting to get military assistance from other Western and African sources



25X1



25X1

SWEDEN

LAND

448,070 km²; 8% arable, 1% meadows and pastures, 55% forested, 36% other

Land boundaries: 2,196 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 4 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 3,218 km

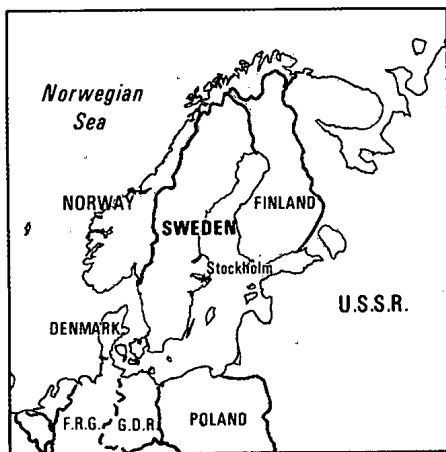
SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

SWEDEN



(See reference map IV)

PEOPLE

Population: 8,300,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.3% (7-77 to 7-78)

Nationality: noun—Swede(s); adjective—Swedish

Ethnic divisions: homogeneous white population; small Lappish minority

Religion: 92% Evangelical Lutheran, 7% other Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, 1% other

Language: Swedish, small Lapp- and Finnish-speaking minorities

Literacy: 99%

Labor force: 5.9 million; 5.8% agriculture, forestry, fishing; 26.1% mining and manufacturing; 7.1% construction; 14.9% commerce; 6.8% communications; 33.3% services including government; 6.0% banking; 2.3% unemployed (March 1978)

Organized labor: 80% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Sweden

Type: constitutional monarchy

Capital: Stockholm

Political subdivisions: 24 provinces, 624 communes, 224 towns

Legal system: civil law system influenced by customary law; Acts of 1809, 1810, 1866, and 1949 serve as constitution; legal education at Universities of Lund, Stockholm, and Uppsala; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Birthday of the King, 30 April

Branches: legislative authority rests with parliament (Riksdag); executive power vested in cabinet, responsible to parliament; Supreme Court, 6 superior courts, 108 lower courts

Government leaders: King Carl XVI Gustaf; Prime Minister Ola Ullsten

Suffrage: universal, but not compulsory, over age 20

Elections: every 3 years (next in September 1979)

Political parties and leaders: Moderate Coalition (conservative), Gosta Bohman; Center, Thorbjorn Falldin; Liberal, Ola Ullsten; Social Democratic, Olof Palme; Left Party Communist, Lars Werner; Swedish Communist Party, Roland Petersson; Swedish Workers' Party, Rolf Hagel; Communist League of Marxist Leninists-Revolutionary (KFML-R), Frank Baude

Voting strength (1976 election): 15.6% Moderate Coalition, 24.1% Center, 11.0% Liberal, 42.9% Social Democratic, 4.7% Communist, 1.7% other

Communists: 17,000; a number of sympathizers as indicated by the 257,967 Communist votes cast in 1973 elections; an additional 17,274 votes cast for Maoist KFML

Member of: ADB, Council of Europe, DAC, EC (Free Trade Agreement), EFTA, ESRO, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICES, ICO, IDA, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, Nordic Council, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GDP: \$87.1 billion, \$10,528 per capita (1977); 52.6% consumption, 19.4% investment, 27.2% government; -2.1% inventory change; 2.9% net imports of goods and services; 1978 growth rate +2.3% in constant prices

Agriculture: animal husbandry predominates with milk and dairy products accounting for 40% of farm income; main crops—grains, sugar beets, potatoes; 80% self-sufficient; food shortages—oils and fats, tropical products; caloric intake, 2,903 calories per day per capita (1975).

Fishing: catch 153,700 metric tons (1978), exports \$61 million, imports \$200 million

Major industries: iron and steel, precision equipment (bearings, radio and telephone parts, armaments), shipbuilding, wood pulp and paper products, processed foods, textiles, chemicals

Shortages: coal, petroleum, textile fibers, potash, salt

Crude steel: 4.3 million metric tons produced (1978), 520 kg per capita

Electric power: 26,700,000 kW capacity (1978); 92 billion kWh produced (1978), 11,105 kWh per capita

Exports: \$21,751 million (f.o.b., 1978); machinery, motor vehicles and ships, wood pulp, paper products, iron and steel products, metal ores and scrap, chemicals

Imports: \$20,473 million (c.i.f., 1978); machinery, motor vehicles, petroleum and petroleum products, textile yarn and fabrics, iron and steel, chemicals, food, and live animals

Major trade partners: (1978) 15% West Germany, 11% U.K., 6% U.S., 9% Norway, 8% Denmark; 49% EC-9; 6% U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe

Aid: donor: economic aid authorized (ODA and OOF), \$2,674 million (1970-77)

July 1979

SECRET

SWEDEN/SWITZERLAND

Budget: (1977/78) revenues \$24.2 billion, expenditures \$27.9 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 4.5185 kroner=US\$1 average exchange rate 1978

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 12,220 km total; Swedish State Railways (SJ)—11,179 km standard gage (1.435 m), 6,959 km electrified and 1,152 km double track; 182 km 0.891-meter gage; 159 km rail ferry service; privately-owned railways—511 km standard gage (1.435 m), 332 km electrified; 189 km 0.891-meter gage electrified

Highways: 97,400 km total; 51,899 km bitumen, concrete; 20,659 km bituminous treated, gravel, improved earth; 24,842 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 2,052 km navigable for small steamers and barges

Ports: 17 major, and 30 minor

Merchant marine: 266 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 5,284,100 GRT, 8,830,800 DWT; includes 24 passenger, 69 cargo, 9 container, 44 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 45 tanker, 2 liquefied gas, 35 bulk, 5 combination ore/oil, 33 specialized carrier

Civil air: 57 major transports

Airfields: 240 total, 234 usable; 131 with permanent-surface runways; 8 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 85 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: excellent domestic and international facilities; 5.67 million telephones (68.9 per 100 popl.); 9 AM, 91 FM, and 240 TV stations; 10 submarine coaxial cables, 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,964,000; 1,750,000 fit for military service; 57,000 reach military age (19) annually

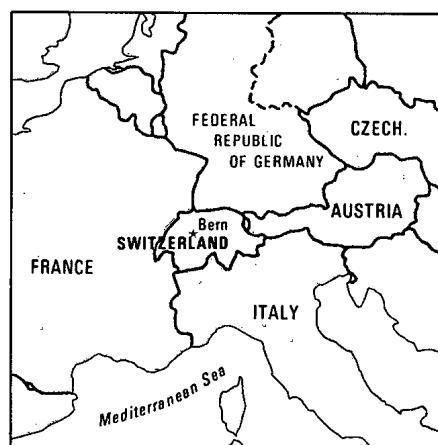
Supply: produces vehicles, infantry weapons, ammunition, artillery, tanks, aircraft, chemical and biological warfare defensive materiel, some missiles, and ammunition; imports considerable quantities from NATO countries; most naval ships produced domestically, including submarines

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1979, \$2.99 billion; about 9.2% of central government budget

25X1

25X1

SWITZERLAND



(See reference map IV)

25X1

LAND

41,440 km²; 10% arable, 43% meadows and pastures, 20% waste or urban, 24% forested, 3% inland water

Land boundaries: 1,884 km

PEOPLE

Population: 6,284,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate -0.1% (1-77 to 1-78)

Nationality: noun—Swiss (sing. & pl.); adjective—Swiss

Ethnic divisions: total population—69% German, 19% French, 10% Italian, 1% Romansch, 1% other; Swiss nationals—74% German, 20% French, 4% Italian, 1% Romansch, 1% other

Religion: 53% Protestant, 46% Roman Catholic

Language: Swiss nationals—74% German, 20% French, 4% Italian, 1% Romansch, 1% other; total population—69% German, 19% French, 10% Italian, 1% Romansch, 1% other

Literacy: 98%

25X1

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

SWITZERLAND

Labor force: 2.6 million, about one-tenth foreign workers, mostly Italian; 16% agriculture and forestry, 47% industry and crafts, 20% trade and transportation, 5% professions, 2% in public service, 10% domestic and other; approximately 0.3% unemployed in July 1978

Organized labor: 20% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Swiss Confederation

Type: federal republic

Capital: Bern

Political subdivisions: 22 cantons (3 divided into half cantons); a national referendum in September 1978 approved the establishment of the 23rd canton in the northern Jura region, which will become part of the confederation next year after elections for local government and parliament

Legal system: civil law system influenced by customary law; constitution adopted 1874, amended since; judicial review of legislative acts, except with respect to Federal decrees of general obligatory character; legal education at Universities of Bern, Geneva and Lausanne, and four other university schools of law; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: 1 August

Branches: bicameral parliament has legislative authority; federal council (Bundesrat) has executive authority; justice left chiefly to cantons

Government leaders: Hans Hürlimann, President

Suffrage: universal over age 20

Elections: held every 4 years; next elections 1978

Political parties and leaders: Social Democratic Party (SPS), Arthur Schmid, president; Radical Democratic Party (FDP), Henri Schmitt, president; Christian Conservative People's Party (CVP), Franz Josef Kurmann, president; Swiss People's Party (SVP), Hans Conzett, president; Communist Party (PdA), Jean Vincent, leading Secretariat member; National Action Party (N.A.), James Schwarzenbach

Voting strength (1975 election): 22.2% FDP, 20.6% CVP, 25.4% SPS, 10.2% BGB, 2.2% PdA, 2.5% N.A., 3.0% Rep, 6.2% LdU, 2.3% Lidus, 2.0% EvP, 1.3% POSH, 2.2% other

Communists: less than 60,000 votes in 1975 election

Other parties: Landesring (LdU); Republican Movement (Rep); Liberal Democratic Union (Lidus); Evangelical Party (EvP); Maoist Party (POSH/PSA)

Member of: ADB, Council of Europe, DAC, EFTA, ELDO (observer), ESRO, FAO, GATT, IAEA, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IEA, ILO, IMCO, IPU, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, OECD, U.N. (permanent observer), UNESCO, UPU, WCL, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$88.3 billion (1978), \$14,091 per capita; 60.2% consumption, 20.2% investment, 12.4% government, 7.1% foreign trade; 1970-76 average growth rate 1.3%, constant prices

Agriculture: dairy farming predominates; less than 50% self-sufficient; food shortages—fish, refined sugar, fats and oils (other than butter), grains, eggs, fruits, vegetables, meat; caloric intake, 3,190 calories per day per capita (1969-70)

Major industries: machinery, chemicals, watches, textiles, precision instruments

Shortages: practically all important raw materials except hydroelectric energy

Electric power: 12,400,000 kW capacity (1978); 43 billion kWh produced (1978), 6,840 kWh per capita

Exports: \$23.4 billion (f.o.b., 1978); principal items—machinery and equipment, chemicals, precision instruments, metal products, textiles, foodstuffs

Imports: \$23.7 billion (c.i.f., 1978); principal items—machinery and transportation equipment, metals and metal products, foodstuffs, chemicals, textile fibers and yarns

Major trade partners: 56% EC (22% West Germany, 11% France, 9% Italy, 7% U.K.); 9% EFTA (5% Austria); 7% U.S.; 5% Communist countries (1977)

Aid: donor: bilateral economic aid authorized (ODA and OOF), \$470 million (1970-77)

Budget: receipts, \$8,365 million, expenditures, \$9,043 million, deficit, \$678 million (1978)

Monetary conversion rate: 1.788 Swiss francs=US\$1 (average 1978, floating)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 5,098 km total; 2,895 km government-owned (SBB), 2,822 km standard gage (1.435 m); 73 km narrow gage (1.00 m); 1,339 km double track, 99% electrified; 2,203 km non-government owned, 710 km standard gage (1.435 m), 1,418 km meter-gage (1.00 m), 75 km 0.790-meter gage, 100% electrified

Highways: 62,145 km total (all paved), of which 17,594 km are canton and 975 km are national highways

Pipelines: 314 km crude oil; 1,046 km natural gas

Inland waterways: 65 km; Rhine River-Basel to Rheinfelden, Schaffhausen to Constance; in addition, there are 12 navigable lakes ranging in size from Lake Geneva to Hallwilersee

Ports: 1 major (Basel), 2 minor

Merchant marine: 28 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 280,600 GRT, 435,100 DWT; includes 18 cargo, 6 bulk, 1 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 3 specialized carrier; fleet is registered in Basel, operates mainly out of Genoa, Hamburg, and Rotterdam

Civil air: 86 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 80 total, 73 usable; 41 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways over 3,660 m, 8 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 12 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: excellent domestic, international, and broadcast services; 4.02 million telephones (63.8 per 100 popl.); 8 AM, 94 FM, and 350 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

SWITZERLAND/SYRIA

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,681,000; 1,455,000 fit for military service; 48,000 reach military age (20) annually

Supply: produces moderate amounts of all types of materiel; some medium and heavy equipment is imported from U.S. and Western Europe; formerly produced jet aircraft (under license)

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$1,809 million; 19.5% of central government budget

Nationality: noun—Syrian(s); adjective—Syrian

Ethnic divisions: 90.3% Arab; 9.7% Kurds, Armenians, and other

Religion: 70.5% Sunni Muslim, 16.3% Alawites, Druze, and other Muslim sects, 13.2% Christians of various sects

Language: Arabic, Kurdish, Armenian; French and English widely understood

Literacy: about 40%

Labor force: 1.8 million; 32% agriculture, 26% industry (including construction), 42% miscellaneous services; majority unskilled; shortage of skilled labor

Organized labor: 5% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Syrian Arab Republic

Type: republic; under left-wing military regime since March 1963

Capital: Damascus

Political subdivisions: 13 provinces and city of Damascus administered as separate unit

Legal system: based on Islamic law and civil law system; special religious courts; constitution promulgated in 1973; legal education at Damascus University and University of Aleppo; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 17 April

Branches: executive powers vested in President and Council of Ministers; legislative power rests in the People's Assembly; seat of power is the Ba'th Party Regional (Syrian) Command

Government leader: President Hafiz al-Assad

Suffrage: universal at age 18

Elections: People's Assembly election August 1977; Presidential election February 1978

Political parties and leaders: ruling party is the Arab Socialist Resurrectionist (Ba'th) Party; the "national front" cabinet is dominated by Ba'thists, but includes independents and members of the Syrian Arab Socialist Party (ASP), Arab Socialist Union (ASU), and Syrian Communist Party (SCP)

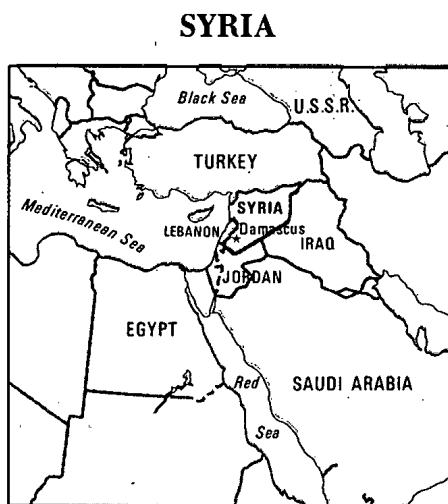
Communists: mostly sympathizers, numbering about 5,000

Other political or pressure groups: non-Ba'th parties have little effective political influence; Communist Party ineffective; greatest threat to Ba'thist regime lies in factionalism in Ba'th Party itself; conservative religious leaders

Member of: Arab League, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAM, OAPEC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WFTU, WHO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$6.6 billion (1977), \$793 per capita; real GDP growth rate .09%, 1977



(See reference map V)

LAND

186,480 km² (including 1,295 km² of Israeli-occupied territory); 48% arable, 29% grazing, 2% forest, 21% desert

Land boundaries: 2,196 km (1967) (excluding occupied area 2,156 km)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (plus 6 nm "necessary supervision zone")

Coastline: 193 km

PEOPLE

Population: 8,395,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.3% (current)

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

SYRIA/TAIWAN

Agriculture: main crops—cotton, wheat, barley and tobacco; sheep and goat raising; self-sufficient in most foods in years of good weather

Major industries: textiles, food processing, beverages, tobacco; petroleum (180,000 b/d production (1977), 117,000 b/d refining capacity)

Electric power: 1,800,000 kW capacity (1978); 2.5 billion kWh produced (1978), 305 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1.3 billion (f.o.b., 1977); petroleum, textiles and textile products, tobacco, fruits and vegetables, cotton

Imports: \$2.9 billion (c.i.f., 1977); machinery and metal products, textiles, fuels, foodstuffs

Major trade partners: exports—Italy, West Germany, U.S.S.R., Yugoslavia; imports—Switzerland, West Germany, Italy, Saudi Arabia

Aid: economic—OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$3,902 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$587.8 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$319 million; Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$180 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$4,338 million

Budget: 1978 official plan—revenues \$4.6 billion (including Arab aid payments), expenditures \$4.6 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 3.95 Syrian pounds=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,543 km total; 1,281 km standard gage, 262 km narrow gage (1.050 m)

Highways: 16,939 km total; 12,051 km paved, 2,625 km gravel or crushed stone, 2,263 km improved earth

Inland waterways: 672 km; of little importance

Pipelines: 1,304 km crude oil; 515 km refined products

Ports: 3 major (Tartus, Latakia, Baniyas), 2 minor

Merchant marine: 11 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 19,200 GRT, 29,800 DWT; includes 10 cargo and 1 bulk

Civil air: 11 major transport aircraft

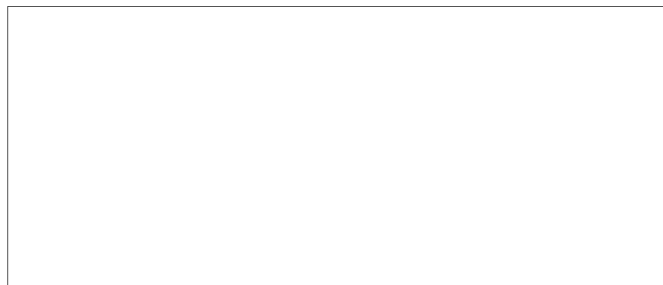
Airfields: 43 total, 37 usable; 24 with permanent-surface runways; 21 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 2 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: good international and fair domestic service; 177,000 telephones (2.2 per 100 popl.); 9 AM, no FM and 5 TV stations; 1 Indian Ocean satellite station

DÉFENSE FORCES

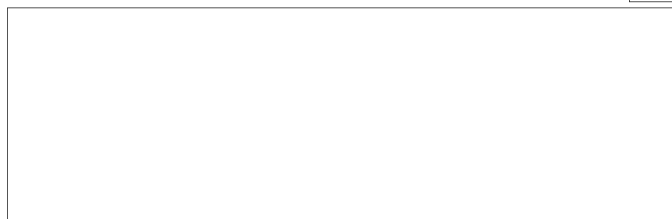
Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,852,000; 1,032,000 fit for military service; about 89,000 reach military age (19) annually

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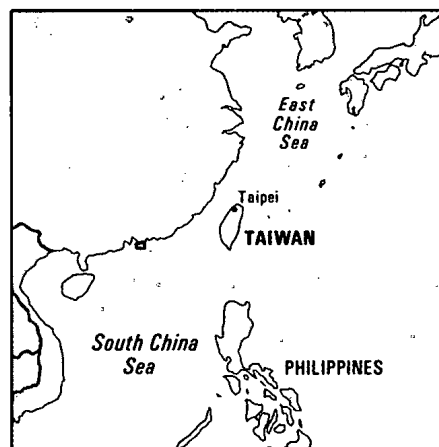


Supply: capable of producing limited quantities of small-arms ammunition; otherwise dependent on outside sources, principally U.S.S.R.; some equipment from West European countries including Austria, Spain, West Germany, and U.K.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$5,800 million; 40% of central government budget



TAIWAN



(See reference map VII)

LAND

32,260 km² (Taiwan and Pescadores); 24% cultivated, 6% pasture, 55% forested, 15% other (urban, industrial, denuded, water area)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 12 nm)

Coastline: 990 km Taiwan, 459 km offshore islands

PEOPLE

Population: 17,440,000, excluding the population of Quemoy and Matsu Islands and foreigners (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.8% (7-77 to 7-78)

SECRET

July 1979

SECRET

TAIWAN

Nationality: noun—Chinese (sing., pl.); adjective—Chinese

Ethnic divisions: 84% Taiwanese, 14% mainland Chinese, 2% aborigines

Religion: 93% mixture of Buddhism, Confucianism, and Taoism; 4.5% Christian; 2.5% other

Language: Chinese Mandarin (official language), also Taiwanese and Hakka dialect

Literacy: about 90%

Labor force: 6.12 million (1978); 26.2% primary industry (agriculture), 39% secondary industry (including manufacturing, mining, construction), 34.8% tertiary industry (including commerce and services) 1977; 2% unemployment (1976)

Organized labor: about 12% of 1972 labor force (government controlled)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Taiwan

Type: one-party presidential regime

Capital: Taipei

Political subdivisions: 16 counties, 4 cities, 1 special municipality (Taipei)

Legal system: based on civil law system; constitution adopted 1947, amended 1960 to permit Chiang Kai-shek to be reelected, and amended 1972 to permit President to restructure certain government organs; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

Branches: 5 independent branches (executive, legislative, judicial, plus traditional Chinese functions of examination and control), dominated by executive branch; President and Vice President elected by National Assembly

Government leaders: President Chiang Ching-kuo; Premier Sun Yün-hsüan

Suffrage: universal over age 20

Elections: national level—legislative yuan every 3 years but no general election held since 1948 election on mainland (partial elections for Taiwan province representatives December 1969, December 1972, and December 1975); local level—provincial assembly, county and municipal executives every 4 years; county and municipal assemblies every 4 years

Political parties and leaders: Kuomintang, or National Party, led by Chairman Chiang Ching-kuo, had no real opposition; lately a loosely organized anti-Kuomintang opposition has emerged; 2 insignificant parties are Democratic Socialist Party, Young China Party

Voting strength (1977 provincial assembly elections): 56 seats Kuomintang, 21 seats independents

Other political or pressure groups: none

Member of: expelled from U.N. General Assembly and Security Council on 25 October 1971 and withdrew on same date from other charter-designated subsidiary organs; attempting to retain membership in international financial institutions; ICAC, ISO, IWC-International Wheat Council

ECONOMY

GNP: \$24.7 billion (1978, in 1978 prices), \$1,412 per capita; real growth, 12.8% (1970-76 average)

Agriculture: most arable land intensely farmed—60% cultivated land under irrigation; main crops—rice, sweet potatoes, sugarcane, bananas, pineapples, citrus fruits; food shortages—wheat, corn, soybeans

Fishing: catch 854,784 metric tons (1977)

Major industries: textiles, clothing, chemicals, plywood, electronics, sugar milling, food processing, cement, ship building

Electric power: 7,100,000 kW capacity (1978); 34.9 billion kWh produced (1978), 2,000 kWh per capita

Exports: \$12,700 million (f.o.b., 1978); 25% textiles, 15.9% electrical machinery, 7.5% plywood and wood products, 7% machinery and metal products, 7.5% plastics, 5% sugar

Imports: \$11,000 million (c.i.f., 1978); 18% machinery, 9% electrical machinery, 9% basic metals, 10% crude oil, 10% chemical products

Major trade partners: exports—38.8% U.S., 11.9% Japan; imports—31% Japan, 23% U.S. (1977)

Aid: economic—U.S. (FY46-76), \$2.2 billion committed; IBRD (1964-75), \$311 million committed; Japan (1965-74), \$247 million committed; ADB (1968-75), \$93 million committed; military—U.S. (FY46-76), \$4.3 billion committed

Central government budget: \$3.5 billion (FY78)

Monetary conversion rate: NT\$38 (New Taiwan)=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: about 1,000 km common-carrier and 3,500 km industrial lines, all on Taiwan; common-carrier lines consist of West System: 825 km meter gage (1.00 m) with 325 km double track, complete line under construction for electrification; East Line: 175 km narrow gage (0.762 m) (presently under construction to convert to meter gage compatible with West System); common-carrier lines owned by government and operated by Railway Administration (TRA) under Ministry of Communications; industrial lines owned and operated by government enterprises

Highways: network totals 16,900 km (construction of North-South Freeway approximately 84%—250 km—complete), plus 483 km on Penghu and offshore islands; 7,564 km paved, 6,276 km gravel and crushed stone, 2,736 km earth

Pipelines: 615 km refined products, 97 km natural gas
Ports: 5 major, 5 minor

Merchant marine: 142 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,626,800 GRT, 2,655,400 DWT; includes 1 passenger, 96 cargo, 3 container, 13 tanker, 26 bulk, 3 combination ore/oil

Civil air: 38 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 40 total, 38 usable; 28 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways over 3,659 m, 12 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 10 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

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SECRET

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SECRET

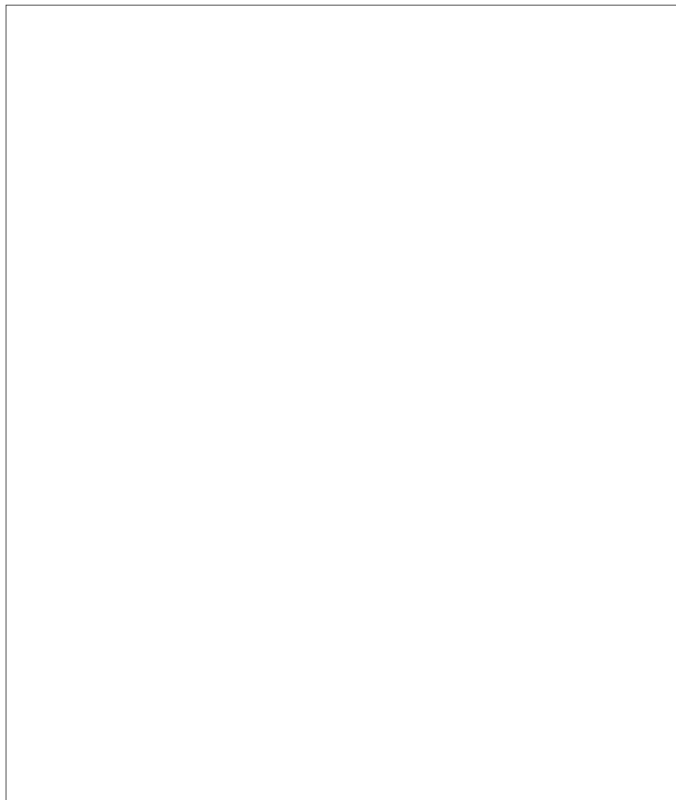
July 1979

TAIWAN/TANZANIA

Telecommunications: good international and domestic service; 2.1 million telephones; est. 3 million radio receivers; 2.9 million TV receivers; 118 AM, 13 FM broadcast stations; 3 TV systems; 2 international COMSAT ground stations; radio relay links to Hong Kong and the Philippines; new inter-island submarine cables; submarine cables planned to Okinawa, the Philippines, Guam, and Hong Kong and new tropo radio link planned to Manila

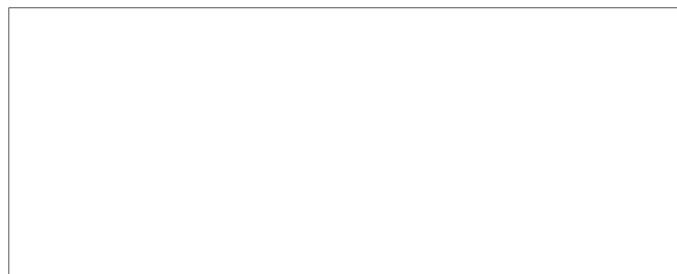
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 4,422,000; 3,481,000 fit for military service; about 201,000 currently reach military age (19) annually

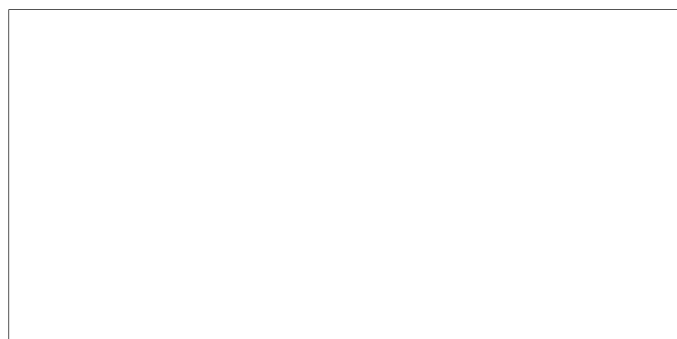


Supply: some production of infantry weapons, ammunition, CBW protective masks, assembly of general purpose vehicles, quartermaster items; heavy reliance upon U.S. for other military supplies; currently producing trainer aircraft and under license U.S. F-5E fighters; will produce naval patrol boats with U.S. assistance

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1980, \$2,241.5 million including personnel costs; about 41.5% of central government budget

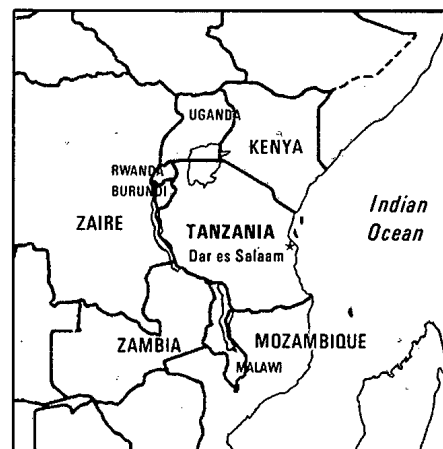


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TANZANIA

(See reference map VI)

LAND

939,652 km² (including islands of Zanzibar and Pemba, 2,642 km²); 6% inland water, 15% cultivated, 31% grassland, 48% bush forest, woodland; on mainland, 60% arable, of which 40% cultivated on islands of Zanzibar and Pemba

Land boundaries: 3,883 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 50 nm

Coastline: 1,424 km (this includes 113 km Mafia Island; 177 km Pemba Island; and 212 km Zanzibar)

PEOPLE

Population: 17,358,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Tanzanian(s); adjective—Tanzanian

Ethnic divisions: 99% native Africans consisting of well over 100 tribes; 1% Asian, European, and Arab

Religion: Mainland—40% Animist, 30% Christian, 30% Muslim; Zanzibar—almost all Muslim

Language: Swahili and English official, English primary language of commerce, administration and higher education; Swahili widely understood and generally used for communication between ethnic groups; first language of most people is one of the local languages

Literacy: 61%

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SECRET

July 1979

SECRET

TANZANIA

Labor force: 456,000 in paid employment, over 90% in agriculture

Organized labor: 15% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: United Republic of Tanzania

Type: republic; single party on the mainland and on Zanzibar

Capital: Dar es Salaam

Political subdivisions: 25 regions—20 on mainland, 5 on Zanzibar islands

Legal system: based on English common law, Islamic law, customary law, and German civil law system; permanent constitution adopted 1977, replaced interim constitution adopted 1965; judicial review of legislative acts limited to matters of interpretation; legal education at University of Dar es Salaam; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: "Union Day," 26 April

Branches: President Julius Nyerere has full executive authority on the mainland; National Assembly dominated by Nyerere and the Chama Cha Mapinduzi (Revolutionary Party); National Assembly consists of 233 members, 72 from Zanzibar, of which 10 are directly elected, 65 appointed from the mainland, plus 96 directly elected from the mainland; Vice President Aboud Jumbe (President of Zanzibar) and the Revolutionary Council still run Zanzibar except for certain specifically designated union matters

Government leaders: President Julius K. Nyerere; Prime Minister Edward M. Sokoine

Suffrage: universal adult

Political party and leaders: Chama Cha Mapinduzi (Revolutionary Party), only political party, dominated by Nyerere and Vice President Jumbe, his top lieutenant; party was formed in 1977 as a result of the union of the Tanganyika African National Union, the sole mainland party, and the Afro-Shirazi Party, the only party in Zanzibar

Voting strength (October 1975 national elections): over 5 million registered voters; Nyerere received 95% of about 4 million votes cast; general parliamentary elections scheduled for late 1980

Communists: a few Communist sympathizers, especially on Zanzibar

Member of: AFDB, Commonwealth, FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

Mainland:

GDP: \$2.8 billion (1977), about \$170 per capita; real average annual growth rate, 4.2% (1970-77)

Agriculture: main crops—cotton, coffee, sisal on mainland

Fishing: catch 180,746 metric tons (1975); exports valued at \$638,000, imports \$1.1 million (1975)

Major industries: primarily agricultural processing (sugar, beer, cigarettes, sisal twine), diamond mine, oil refinery, shoes, cement, textiles, wood products

Electric power: 365,000 kW capacity (1977); 1,278 million kWh produced (1977), 80 kWh per capita

Exports: \$522 million (f.o.b., 1977); coffee, cotton, sisal, cashew nuts, meat, diamonds, cloves, tobacco, tea

Imports: \$750 million (c.i.f., 1977); manufactured goods, machinery and transport equipment, cotton piece goods, crude oil, foodstuffs

Major trade partners: exports—China, U.K., Hong Kong, India, U.S.; imports—U.K., China, West Germany, U.S., Japan

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$1,440 million; Communist countries (1970-77), \$134.8 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$134 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$132 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$373 million

Budget: (1978 est.) receipts including grants, \$906 million, expenditures, \$685 million; recurrent and development expenditure \$1,054 million

Monetary conversion rate: 7.96 Tanzanian shillings=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

Zanzibar:

GNP: \$35 million (1967)

Agriculture: main crops—cloves, coconuts

Industries: agricultural processing

Electric power: see Tanzania (above)

Exports: \$504 million (f.o.b., 1977); cloves and clove products, coconut products

Imports: \$723 million (c.i.f., 1977); mainly foodstuffs and consumer goods

Major trade partners: imports—China, Japan, and mainland Tanzania; exports—Singapore, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, India, Pakistan

Aid: U.K. principal source of aid until 1964; U.S. (FY58-73), \$86 million; China is currently major source

Exchange rate: 8.00 Tanzanian shillings=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,555 km total; 960 km 1.067-meter gage; 2,595 km meter gage (1.00 m), 6.4 km double track; 962 km Tan-Zam Railroad 1.067-meter gage in Tanzania

Highways: total 17,010 km, 2,581 km paved; 5,529 km gravel or crushed stone; 8,900 km improved earth

Pipelines: 982 km crude oil

Inland waterways: 1,168 km of navigable streams; several thousand km navigable on Lakes Tanganyika, Victoria, and Malawi

Ports: 3 major (Dar es Salaam, Mtwara, Tanga)

Merchant marine: 8 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 50,000 GRT, 67,100 DWT

Civil air: 9 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 99 total, 94 usable; 10 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 41 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

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SECRET

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SECRET

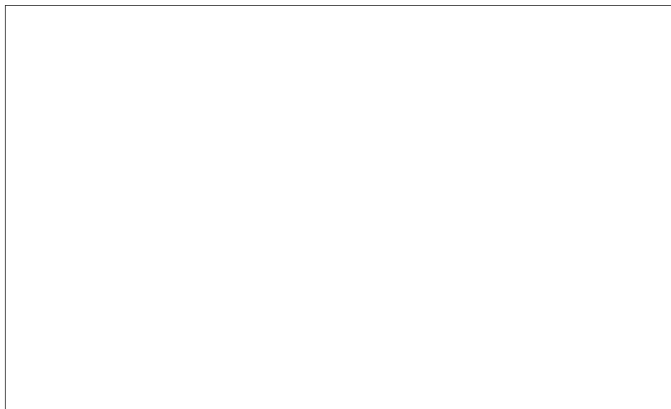
July 1979

TANZANIA/THAILAND

Telecommunications: fair system of open wire, radio relay, and troposcatter; 68,400 telephones (0.4 per 100 popl.); 5 AM, no FM, 1 TV station; 1 satellite station under construction

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 3,728,000; 2,184,000 fit for military service



Supply: produces some ammunition; dependent on external sources, primarily China, but also U.K., U.S.S.R.; Tanzanian Peoples Defense Force (TPDF) ships supplied by East Germany, West Germany, U.K., U.S.S.R., and China; SAMs from U.S.S.R.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1979, \$148.2 million; 9.6% of central government budget



(See reference map VII)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Thailand

Type: constitutional monarchy

Capital: Bangkok

Political subdivisions: 71 centrally controlled provinces

Legal system: based on civil law system, with influences of common law; legal education at Thammasat University; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: National Day, 5 December

Branches: King is head of state with nominal powers; semi-parliamentary system reestablished 22 April 1979; judiciary relatively independent except in important political subversive cases

Government leaders: King Phumiphon Adunyadet, Prime Minister Gen. Kriangsak Chamanan

Elections: last held April 1979

Political parties: Social Action Party, Thai Nation Party, Thai Citizen Party, Democrat Party, Freedom and Justice Party, Nation and People Party, New Force Party; seven other small parties represented in parliament along with numerous independents

Communists: strength of illegal Communist Party is about 1,200; Thai Communist insurgents throughout Thailand total an estimated 9,000 to 12,000

Member of: ADB, ANRPC, ASEAN, ASPAC, Colombo Plan, ESCAP, FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITC, ITU, SEAMES, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$21.7 billion (1978), \$481 per capita; 8.7% real growth in 1978 (7.0% real growth, 1973-78)

Agriculture: main crops—rice, sugar, corn, rubber, tapioca

Fishing: catch 1.6 million metric tons (1976); major fishery export, shrimp, 15,218 metric tons, about \$66 million, total marine export, about \$118 million (1976)

THAILAND**LAND**

512,820 km²; 24% in farms, 56% forested, 20% other

Land boundaries: 4,868 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 3,219 km

PEOPLE

Population: 46,350,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Thai (sing. & pl.); adjective—Thai

Ethnic divisions: 75% Thai, 14% Chinese, 11% minorities

Religion: 95.5% Buddhist, 4% Muslim, 0.5% Christian

Language: Thai; English secondary language of elite

Literacy: 70%

Labor force: 78% agriculture, 15% services, 7% industry

July 1979

SECRET

THAILAND/TOGO

Major industries: agricultural processing, textiles, wood and wood products, cement, tin and tungsten ore mining; world's second largest tungsten producer and third largest tin producer

Shortages: fuel sources, including coal, petroleum; scrap iron, and fertilizer

Electric power: 3,354,000 kW capacity (1978); 13.4 billion kWh produced (1978), 310 kWh per capita

Exports: \$4.1 billion (f.o.b., 1978); rice, sugar, corn, rubber, tin, tapioca, kenaf

Imports: \$5.4 billion (c.i.f., 1978); machinery and transport equipment, fuels and lubricants, base metals, chemicals, and fertilizer

Major trade partners: exports—Japan, U.S., Singapore, Netherlands, Hong Kong, Malaysia; imports—Japan, U.S., West Germany, U.K.; about 1% or less trade with Communist countries

Aid: OPEC (1975-76), \$70 million; Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$778 million; U.S. economic (1970-77), \$257 million; U.S. military (1970-77), \$627 million (S/NF)

Budget: (FY79) planned receipts \$4,509 million; 20.6% military, 79.4% civilian

Monetary conversion rate: 20.3 baht=US\$1 (1978)

Fiscal year: 1 October-30 September

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,830 km meter gage (1,000 m), 97 km double track

Highways: 28,806 km total; 14,773 km paved, 4,731 km crushed stone or gravel, 9,302 km earth and laterite

Inland waterways: 3,999 km principal waterways; 3,701 km with navigable depths of 0.9 m or more throughout the year; numerous minor waterways navigable by shallow-draft native craft

Ports: 2 major, 16 minor

Merchant marine: 51 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 285,000 GRT, 432,400 DWT; includes 36 cargo, 14 tanker, 1 specialized carrier

Civil air: 25 major transport aircraft

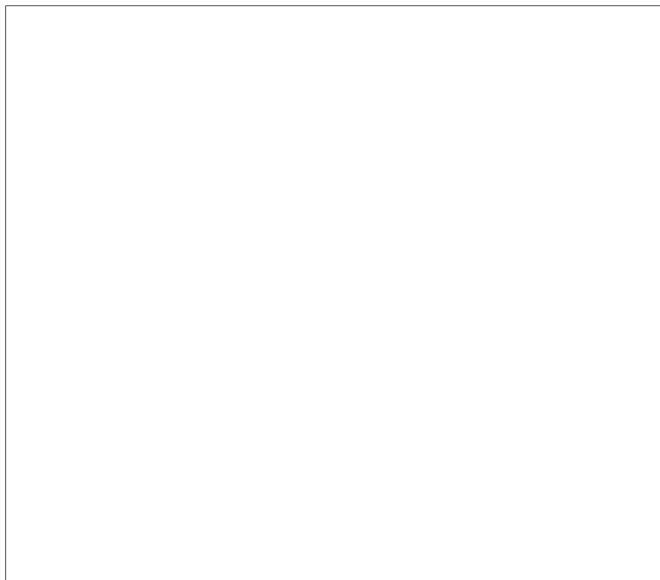
Airfields: 158 total, 150 usable; 55 with permanent-surface runways; 10 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 30 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: service to general public adequate; bulk of service to government activities provided by multi-channel cable and radio-relay network; satellite ground station; 333,761 telephones; over 3 million radios; and over 650,000 televisions; approx. 150 AM, 15 FM, and 10 TV transmitters in government-controlled networks

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 10,342,000; 6,337,000 fit for military service; about 517,000 reach military age (18) annually

SECRET



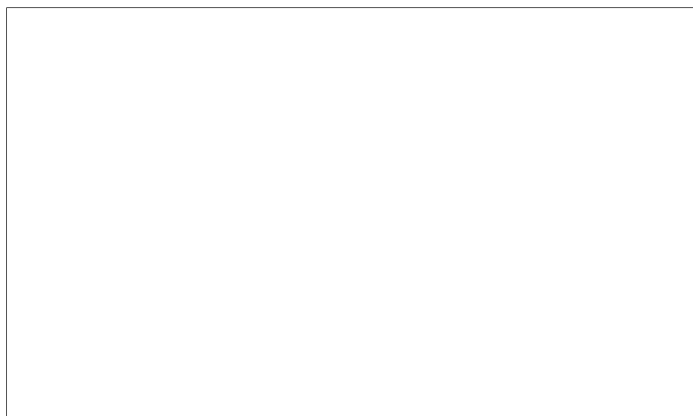
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Supply: limited local production of small arms ammunition, rifles, small naval craft, and personal equipment; most other equipment from U.S.; 1 frigate purchased from U.K.; 3 missile attack boats from Singapore, 4 patrol boats ordered from Italy, and 154 tracked reconnaissance vehicles from U.K.

25X1

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 September 1979, \$950 million; 20.6% of central government budget

25X1



25X1

TOGO

LAND

56,980 km²; nearly one-half is arable, under 15% cultivated

Land boundaries: 1,646 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 56 km

PEOPLE

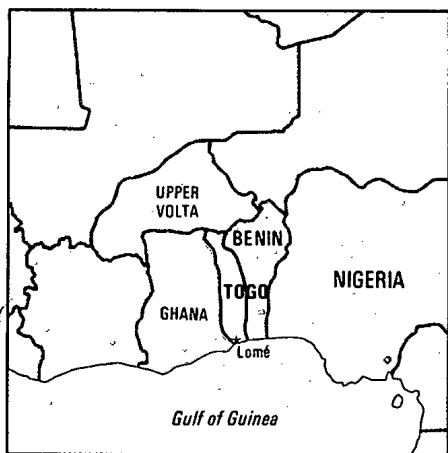
Population: 2,528,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.8% (current)

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SECRET

July 1979

TOGO



(See reference map VI)

Nationality: noun—Togolese (sing. & pl.); adjective—Togolese

Ethnic divisions: 37 tribes; largest and most important are Ewe in south and Cabrais in north; under 1% European and Syrian-Lebanese

Religion: about 20% Christian, 5% Muslim, 75% animist

Language: French, both official and language of commerce; major African languages are Ewe and Mina in the south and Dagomba and Kabie in the north

Literacy: 54.9% of school age (7-14) currently in school

Labor force: over 90% of population engaged in subsistence agriculture; about 30,000 wage earners, evenly divided between public and private sectors

Organized labor: 1 national union, the CNTT organized in 1972

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Togo

Type: republic; under military rule since January 1967

Capital: Lome

Political subdivisions: 21 circumscriptions

Legal system: based on French civil law and customary practice; no constitution; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 27 April

Branches: military government, with civilian-dominated cabinet, took over on 14 April 1967, replacing provisional government created after January coup; no legislature; separate judiciary including State Security Court established 1970

Government leader: Gen. Gnassingbé Eyadéma, President, Minister of National Defense, and Armed Forces Chief of Staff

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: presidential referendum of January 1972 elected Gen. Eyadéma for indefinite period

Political party: single party formed by President Eyadéma in September 1969, Rassemblement du Peuple Togolais, structure and staffing of party closely controlled by government

Communists: no Communist Party; possibly some sympathizers

Member of: AFDB, CEAO (observer), EAMA, ECA, ECOWAS, ENTENTE, FAO, G-77, GATT, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, OAU, OCAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$780 million (1978 est.), about \$300 per capita; estimated real growth 1970-77, 2.2%

Agriculture: main cash crops—coffee, cocoa, cotton; major food crops—yams, cassava, corn, beans, rice, millet, sorghum, fish; must import some foodstuffs

Major industries: phosphate mining, agricultural processing, handicrafts, textiles, beverages

Electric power: 30,000 kW capacity (1977); 110 million kWh produced (1977), 50 kWh per capita

Exports: \$239 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.); phosphates, cocoa, coffee, palm kernels, and cassava

Imports: \$524 million (c.i.f., 1978 est.); consumer goods, fuels, machinery, tobacco, foodstuffs

Major trade partners: mostly with France and other EC countries

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$250 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$16.9 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$5.0 million; military—Communist countries (1970-76), \$7.0 million; U.S. (1970-76), \$2.4 million (S)

Budget: (1978 proposed), revenues, \$198 million; expenditures, \$225 million

Monetary conversion rate: Communauté Financière Africaine 245.67 francs=US\$1 (1977)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 442 km meter gage (1.00 m), single track

Highways: 6,998 km total; 1,210 km paved, 166 km improved earth, 4,575 unimproved earth

Inland waterways: section of Mono River and about 50 km of coastal lagoons and tidal creeks

Ports: 1 major (Lome), 1 minor

Civil air: 1 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 11 total, 11 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway 2,440-3,659 m

Telecommunications: fair system based on skeletal network of open-wire lines supplemented by a radio relay route and radiocommunication stations; only center is Lome; 6,300 telephones (0.3 per 100 popl.); 2 AM stations, 1 FM radio station, 3 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

July 1979

SECRET

TOGO/TONGA

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 542,000; 282,000 fit for military service; no conscription

Supply: most military materiel obtained from France
Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$29,763,500; 11.9% of central government budget

Literacy: 90%-95%; compulsory education for children between ages of 6-14

Labor force: agriculture 10,303; mining 599

Organized labor: unorganized

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Kingdom of Tonga

Type: constitutional monarchy

Capital: Nuku'alofa

Political subdivisions: 3 main island groups (Tongatapu, Ha'api, Vava'u)

Legal system: based on English law

Branches: Executive (King and Privy Council); Legislative (Legislative Assembly composed of 7 nobles elected by their peers, 7 elected representatives of the people, 8 Ministers of the Crown; the King appoints one of the 7 nobles to be the speaker); Judiciary (Supreme Court, magistrate courts, Land Court)

Government leaders: King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV; Premier, Prince Fatafehi Tu'ipelehake (younger brother of the King)

Suffrage: granted to all literate adults over 21 years of age who pay taxes

Elections: held every 3 years, last in April 1978

Communists: none known

Member of: ADB, Commonwealth

ECONOMY

GNP: \$39 million (1975), \$400 per capita

Agriculture: largely dominated by coconut and banana production with subsistence crops of taro, yams, sweet potatoes, and bread fruit

Electric power: 4,000 kW capacity (1978); 8 million kWh produced (1978), 90 kWh per capita

Exports: \$10 million (f.o.b., 1975); 65% copra, 7% coconut products, 8% bananas

Imports: \$28 million (c.i.f., 1975); food, machinery, and petroleum

Major trade partners: (FY74) exports—25% Netherlands, 22% Australia, 20% New Zealand, 11% Norway; imports—63% New Zealand and Australia

Budget: (FY76) revenues \$6.7 million, expenditures \$8.3 million.

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Tonga dollar=US\$1.40 (1976)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

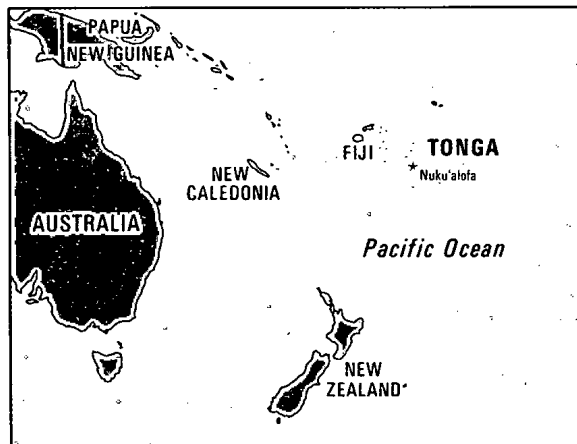
Railroads: none

Highways: 249 km total (1974); 177 km rolled stone; 72 km coral base

Ports: 2 minor

Merchant marine: 6 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 18,700 GRT, 22,900 DWT; includes 5 cargo, 1 liquefied gas

TONGA



(See reference map VIII)

LAND

997 km² (150 islands); 77% arable, 3% pasture, 13% forest, 3% inland water, 4% other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 419 km (est.)

PEOPLE

Population: 92,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Tongan(s); adjective—Tongan

Ethnic divisions: Polynesian, about 300 Europeans

Religion: Christian; Free Wesleyan Church claims over 30,000 adherents

Language: Tongan, English

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SECRET

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SECRET

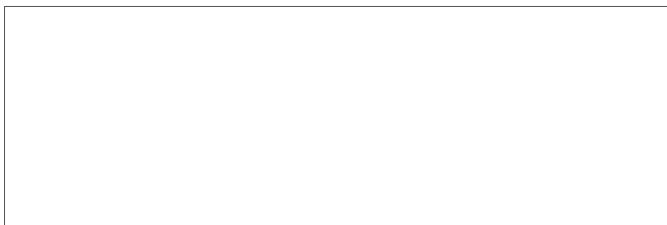
July 1979

TONGA/TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 4 total, 4 usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: 552 telephones (2.2 per 100 popl.); 11,000 radio sets; no TV sets; 1 AM station; 1 ground satellite station



Labor force: 393,800 (July 1975), 13.5% agriculture, 20.0% mining, quarrying, and manufacturing, 17.4% commerce; 15.7% construction and utilities; 7.5% transportation and communications; 23.0% services, 2.9% other

Organized labor: 30% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Trinidad and Tobago

Type: independent state since August 1962; in August 1976 country officially became a republic severing legal ties with British crown

Capital: Port-of-Spain

Political subdivisions: 8 counties (29 wards, Tobago is 30th)

25X1

Legal system: based on English common law; constitution came into effect 1976; judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 31 August

Branches: legislative branch consists of 36-member elected House of Representatives and 31-member appointed Senate; executive is cabinet led by the Prime Minister; judiciary is headed by the Chief Justice and includes a Court of Appeal, High Court, and lower courts

Government leaders: Prime Minister Dr. Eric E. Williams, President Ellis Clarke

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: elections to be held at intervals of not more than five years; last election held 13 September 1976

Political parties and leaders: People's National Movement (PNM), Dr. Eric Williams; United Labor Front (ULF), Bosdeo Panday; Democratic Labor Party (DLP), Dr. Romesh Mootoo; Democratic Action Congress (DAC), Arthur Napoleon Raymond Robinson; West Indian National Party (WINP), Ashford Sinanani; Tapia House Movement, Lloyd Best

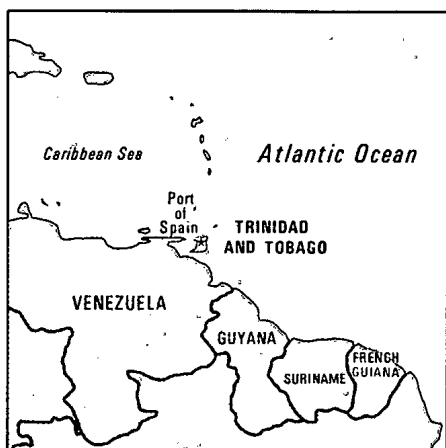
Voting strength (1976 election): 56% of registered voters cast ballots; PNM captured 24 seats in House of Representatives, ULF 10, and DAC the two Tobago seats

Communists: not significant

Other political pressure groups: National Joint Action Congress (NJAC), radical anti-government Black-identity organization; United Revolutionary Organization (URO), Marxist amalgam; Trinidad and Tobago Peace Council, leftist organization affiliated with the World Peace Council; Trinidad and Tobago Chamber of Industry and Commerce; Trinidad and Tobago Labor Congress, moderate labor federation; Council of Progressive Trade Unions, radical labor federation

Member of: CARICOM, Commonwealth, FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IBRD, International Coffee Agreement, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IDB, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ISO, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAM, OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO



(See reference map 11)

LAND

5,128 km²; 41.9% in farms (25.7% cropped or fallow, 1.5% pasture, 10.6% forests, and 4.1% unused or built-on), 58.1% outside of farms, including grassland, forest, built-up area, and wasteland

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 362 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,136,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.1% (7-70 to 7-76)

Nationality: noun—Trinidadian(s), Tobagonian(s); adjective—Trinidadian

Ethnic divisions: 43% Negro, 40% East Indian, 14% mixed, 1% white, 2% other

Religion: 26.8% Protestant, 31.2% Roman Catholic, 23.0% Hindu, 6.0% Muslim, 13.0% unknown

Language: English

Literacy: 95%

July 1979

SECRET

TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO/TUNISIA

ECONOMY

GDP: \$3,159 million (1977), \$3,040 per capita; 49% mining and petroleum, 6% manufacturing, 4% agriculture, 41% other; growth rate 1977, 7.7% est.

Agriculture: main crops—sugarcane, cocoa, coffee, rice, citrus, bananas; largely dependent upon imports of food

Fishing: catch 4,322 metric tons (1976); exports \$1.1 million (1975), imports \$4.5 million (1975)

Major industries: petroleum, tourism, food processing, cement

Electric power: 375,000 kW capacity (1978); 1.6 billion kWh produced (1978), 1,420 kWh per capita

Exports: \$2.2 billion (f.o.b., 1977); petroleum and petroleum products (91%), sugar, cocoa (2.0%)

Imports: \$1.9 billion (c.i.f., 1977); crude petroleum (46%), machinery, fabricated metals, transportation equipment, manufactured goods, food

Major trade partners: imports—Saudi Arabia 24%, U.S. 21%, Indonesia 10%, U.K. 10%, Iran 9%, Japan 4%; exports—U.S. 72%, U.K. 2%, Netherlands 2%

Aid: economic—bilateral commitments including Ex-Im (1970-76), U.S., \$50.6 million; other Western countries, \$23.8 million

Budget: (1977) central government revenues \$1 billion, expenditures \$1 billion (current \$487 million, investment \$156 million, development project funds, \$371 million)

Monetary conversion rate: tied to US dollar in 1976; TT\$2.40=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 7,900 km total; 3,600 km paved, 1,100 km improved earth, 3,200 km unimproved earth

Pipelines: 1,032 km crude oil and refined products; 832 km natural gas

Ports: 3 major (Port of Spain, Chaquaramars Bay, Point Tembladora), 6 minor

Civil air: 14 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 8 total, 6 usable; 3 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 3 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

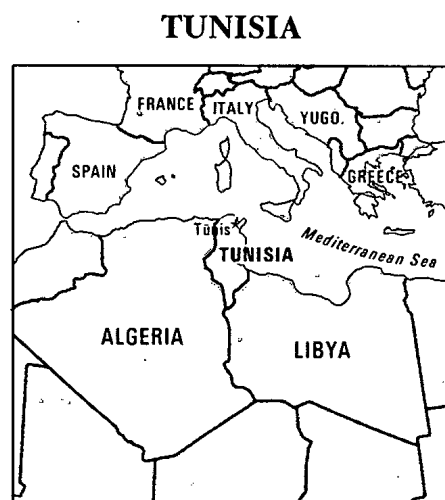
Telecommunications: excellent international service via tropospheric scatter links to Barbados and Guyana; good local service; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station; 70,400 telephones (6.6 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, 2 FM, and 3 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 281,000; 199,000 fit for military service

Supply: mostly from U.K.

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1977, \$48.4 million; about 4.8% of central government budget



(See reference map VI)

LAND

164,206 km²; 28% arable land and tree crops, 23% range and esparto grass, 6% forest, 43% desert, waste or urban

Land boundaries: 1,408 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 12 nm exclusive fisheries zone follows the 50-meter isobath for part of the coast, maximum 65 nm)

Coastline: 1,143 km (includes offshore islands)

PEOPLE

Population: 6,412,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.7% (current)

Nationality: noun—Tunisian(s); adjective—Tunisian

Ethnic divisions: 98% Arab, 1% European, less than 1% Jewish

Religion: 95% Muslim, 4% Christian, 1% Jewish

Language: Arabic (official), Arabic and French (commerce)

Literacy: about 32%

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

TUNISIA

Labor force: 1.4 million; 45% agriculture, 19% manufacturing and construction, 5% trade and finance, 3% transportation, communications, and utilities, 2% mining; 10%-20% unemployed; shortage of skilled labor

Organized labor: 25% of labor force; General Union of Tunisian Workers (UGTT), quasi-independent of Destourian Socialist Party

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Tunisia

Type: republic

Capital: Tunis

Political subdivisions: 17 governorates (provinces)

Legal system: based on French civil law system and Islamic law; constitution patterned on Turkish and U.S. constitutions adopted 1959; some judicial review of legislative acts in the Supreme Court in joint session; legal education at Institute of Higher Studies and Ecole Supérieure de Droit of the University of Tunis

National holiday: Independence Day, 1 June

Branches: executive dominant; unicameral legislative largely advisory; judicial, patterned on French and Koranic systems

Government leaders: President Habib Bourguiba; Prime Minister Hedi Nourra

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: national elections held every 5 years; last elections 2 November 1974

Political party and leader: Destourian Socialist Party, Habib Bourguiba

Voting strength (1974 election): 100% Destourian Socialist Party

Communists: a small number of nominal Communists, mostly students; Tunisian Communist Party proscribed in January 1963

Member of: AFDB, Arab League, AIOEC, EC (association until 1974), FAO, G-77, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$5.7 billion (1978 est.), \$930 per capita; average annual growth (1973-76), 7.2%

Agriculture: cereal farming and livestock herding predominate; main crops—wheat, barley, olives, fruits (especially citrus), viticulture, vegetables, dates

Major sectors: tourism, mining, food processing, textiles and leather, light manufacturing, construction materials, chemical fertilizers, petroleum

Electric power: 540,000 kW capacity (1978); 1.7 billion kWh produced (1978), 270 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1.1 billion (f.o.b., 1978); 25% petroleum, 20% phosphates, 18% olive oil

Imports: \$2.1 billion (c.i.f., 1978); 36% raw materials, 23% machinery and equipment, 14% consumer goods, 19% food and beverages, 3% energy, 5% other

Major trade partners: exports—France, Italy, West Germany

Tourism and foreign worker remittances: \$400 million foreign exchange (1977)

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$1,165 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$245.3 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$316.6 million; Communist countries (1977), \$92 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$25.4 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Tunisian dinar (TD)= US\$2.32

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 2,089 km total; 503 km standard gage (1.435 m), 1,586 km meter gage (1.000 m)

Highways: 17,140 km total; 7,940 km bituminous, 660 km gravel; 2,000 km improved earth; 6,540 km unimproved earth

Pipelines: 797 km crude oil; 10 km refined products; 372 km natural gas

Ports: 4 major, 8 minor

Merchant marine: 18 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 96,900 GRT, 140,800 DWT; includes 8 cargo, 2 tanker, 4 bulk, 2 specialized carrier, 2 roll-on/roll-off cargo (C)

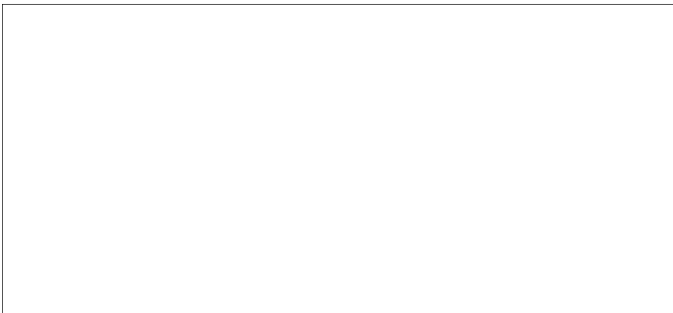
Civil air: 17 major transport aircraft, including 2 leased in and 1 leased out

Airfields: 29 total, 25 usable; 12 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m; 11 with runways 1,220-2,439 m; 1 seaplane station

Telecommunications: the system is above the African average in amount and capacity of facilities which consist of open-wire lines with multiconductor cable or radio relay; key centers are Safaqis, Susah, Bizerte, and Tunis; 100,000 telephones (1.7 per 100 popl.); 3 AM, 3 FM, and 7 TV stations; 3 submarine cables

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,369,000; 769,000 fit for military service; about 71,000 reach military age (20) annually



July 1979

SECRET

TUNISIA/TURKEY

Supply: dependent on foreign sources; mostly U.S., with lesser amounts from France, Austria, Italy, and West Germany; two patrol boats delivered from U.K. and two motor gunboats from PRC in 1977; artillery and small arms received from the PRC in 1978 [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$168 million; 5.7% of central government budget



GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Turkey

Type: republic

Capital: Ankara

Political subdivisions: 67 provinces

Legal system: derived from various continental legal systems; constitution adopted 1961; judicial review of legislative acts by Constitutional Court; legal education at Universities of Ankara and Istanbul; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Republic Day, 29 October

Branches: President elected by parliament; Prime Minister appointed by President from members of parliament; Prime Minister is effective executive; cabinet, selected by Prime Minister and approved by President, must command majority support in lower house; parliament bicameral under constitution promulgated in 1961; National Assembly has 450 members serving 4 years; Senate has 150 elected members, one-third elected every 2 years, 15 appointed by the President to 6-year terms (one-third appointed every 2 years), and 19 life members; highest court for ordinary criminal and civil cases is Court of Cassation, which hears appeals directly from criminal, commercial, basic, and peace courts

Government leaders: President Fahri Koruturk; Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit

Suffrage: universal over age 21

Elections: National Assembly and Senate (1/3 of seats), Republican People's Party won a plurality in June 1977; Presidential (1980)

Political parties and leaders: Justice Party (JP), Suleyman Demirel; Republican People's Party (RPP), Bulent Ecevit; National Salvation Party (NSP), Necmettin Erbakan; Democratic Party (DP), Faruk Sukan; Republican Reliance Party (RRP), Turhan Feyzioglu; Nationalist Action Party (NAP), Alpaslan Turkes; Communist Party illegal

Communists: strength and support negligible

Other political or pressure groups: military forced resignation of Demirel government in March 1971 and remains an influential force in national affairs

Member of: ASSIMER, Council of Europe, EC (associate member), ECOSOC, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, IDA, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ITC, ITU, NATO, OECD, Regional Cooperation for Development, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$48.7 billion (1978), \$1,131 per capita; 2.7% real growth 1978, 7%-8% average annual real growth 1970-76

Agriculture: main products—cotton, tobacco, cereals, sugar beets, fruits, nuts, and livestock products; self-sufficient in food in average years

Major industries: textiles, food processing, mining (coal, chromite, copper, boron minerals), steel, petroleum

TURKEY



(See reference map V)

LAND

766,640 km²; 35% cropland, 25% meadows and pastures, 23% forested, 17% other

Land boundaries: 2,574 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 6 nm except in Black Sea where it is 12 nm (fishing 12 nm)

Coastline: 7,200 km

PEOPLE

Population: 44,236,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.5% (current)

Nationality: noun—Turk(s); adjective—Turkish

Ethnic divisions: 85% Turkish, 12% Kurd, 3% other

Religion: 99% Muslim (mostly Sunni), 1% other (mostly Christian and Jewish)

Language: Turkish, Kurdish, Arabic

Literacy: 55%

Labor force: 17.2 million; 57% agriculture, 18% industry, 25% service; substantial shortage of skilled labor; ample unskilled labor (1978)

Organized labor: 25% of labor force

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

TURKEY/TUVALU

Crude steel: 1.9 million tons produced (1976), 45 kg per capita

Electric power: 5,000,000 kW capacity (1978); 22 billion kWh produced (1978), 505 kWh per capita

Exports: \$2,288 million (f.o.b., 1978); cotton, tobacco, fruits, nuts, metals, livestock products, textiles and clothing

Imports: \$4,599 million (c.i.f., 1978); crude oil, machinery, transport equipment, metals, mineral fuels, fertilizers, chemicals

Major trade partners: 22.1% West Germany; 9.3% Italy, 6.9% U.S., 6.2% Switzerland, 5.4% France (1977)

[Redacted]

Budget: (FY78) revenues \$13.1 billion, expenditures \$14.7 billion, deficit \$1.6 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 25.25 Turkish liras=US\$1 (July 1978)

Fiscal year: 1 March-28 February

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 8,253 km standard gage (1.435 m); 143 km double track; 72 km electrified

Highways: 60,000 km total; 21,000 km bituminous; 28,000 km gravel or crushed stone; 2,500 km improved earth; 8,500 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: approx. 1,689 km

Pipelines: 1,288 km crude oil; 2,055 km refined products

Ports: 10 major, 35 minor

Merchant marine: 163 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 1,251,300 GRT, 1,931,400 DWT; includes 12 passenger, 96 cargo, 1 liquefied gas, 22 tanker, 22 bulk, 7 specialized carrier, 2 roll-on/roll-off cargo [Redacted]

Civil air: 23 major transport aircraft, including 5 leased in

Airfields: 121 total, 102 usable; 58 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways over 3,660 m, 25 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 21 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: good international, fair domestic service; maintenance a continuing problem; radio relay being expanded and improved; 1.1 million telephones (2.7 per 100 popl.); 40 AM, 4 FM, and 36 TV stations; 1 coaxial submarine cable; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station [Redacted]

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 10,072,000; 5,951,000 fit for military service; about 444,000 reach military age (20 annually)

[Redacted]

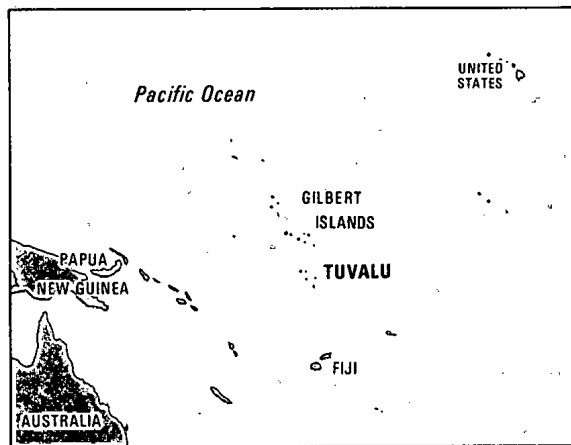
[Redacted]

Supply: mostly dependent on foreign sources, primarily U.S., Canada, and West Germany; manufactures some small arms, trucks and adequate quantities of ammunition; builds some of its naval ships including submarines with technical and material assistance [Redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 28 February 1979, \$2.6 billion; about 16% of proposed central government budget

[Redacted]

TUVALU (formerly Ellice Islands)



(See reference map VIII)

NOTE: On October 1, 1975, by Constitutional Order, the Ellice Islands were formally separated from the British colony of Gilbert and Ellice Islands, thus forming the new colony of Tuvalu. The remaining islands in the former Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony were renamed the Gilbert Islands.

July 1979

TUVALU/UGANDA

SECRET

The new colony of Tuvalu includes the islands of Nanumanga, Nanumea, Nui, Niutao, Vaitupu, and the four islands of the Tuvalu group formerly claimed by the United States: Funafuti, Nukufetau, Nukulailai (Nukulaelae), and Nurakita (Niulakita)

LAND26 km²**WATER**

Limits of territorial waters: 3 nm

Coastline: about 24 km

PEOPLE

Population: 6,000 (preliminary total from census of 8 December 1973)

Ethnic divisions: Polynesian**Religion:** Protestant**Literacy:** less than 50%**GOVERNMENT****Legal name:** Tuvalu**Type:** independent state within commonwealth**Capital:** Funafuti**House of Assembly:** eight members**Government leader:** Prime Minister Toalipi Lauti**ECONOMY**

See Gilbert Islands for economic data

Electric power: 2,600 kW capacity (1978); 2.6 million kWh produced (1978), 430 kWh per capita

COMMUNICATIONS**Railroads:** none**Highways:** 8 km gravel**Inland waterways:** none**Ports:** 1 minor**Civil air:** no major transport aircraft**Airfields:** 1 total; 1 usable with runway 1,220-2,439 m

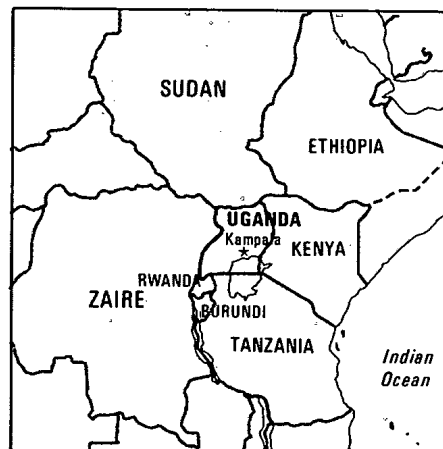
Telecommunications: 1 AM station; about 300 telephones (0.5 per 100 popl.); 4,000 radio sets

DEFENSE FORCES

No military forces maintained: a small police post is located at Funafuti.

UGANDA**LAND**

235,690 km²; 21% inland water and swamp, including territorial waters of Lake Victoria, about 21% cultivated, 13% national parks, forest, and game reserves, 45% forest, woodland, and grassland

Land boundaries: 2,680 km

(See reference map VI)

PEOPLE

Population: 13,225,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.5% (current)

Nationality: noun—Ugandan(s); adjective—Ugandan**Ethnic divisions:** 99% African, 1% European, Asian, Arab

Religion: about 60% nominally Christian, 5%-10% Muslim, rest animist.

Language: English official; Luganda and Swahili widely used; other Bantu and Nilotic languages

Literacy: about 20%-40%

Labor force: estimated 4.5 million, of which about 250,000 in paid labor, remaining in subsistence activities

Organized labor: 125,000 union members**GOVERNMENT****Legal name:** Republic of Uganda

Type: republic, independent since October 1962; power was transferred on 11 April 1979 to a provisional government when the capital fell to Tanzanian and exile troops; former regime, headed by Idi Amin, has virtually disappeared except in far northwest

Capital: Kampala**Political subdivisions:** 10 provinces and 34 districts

Legal system: provisional government plans to restore system based on English common law and customary law to reinstitute a normal judicial system; legal education at Makerere University, Kampala; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Independence Day, 9 October

Branches: provisional government consists of self-appointed cabinet and advisory council whose members were in exile until 1979

Government leader: Yusufu K. Lule, President of provisional government

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: none scheduled by provisional government but government has spoken of a return of democratic institutions after two-year transition period

25X1

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

UGANDA/U.S.S.R.

Political parties: none at present

Communists: possibly a few sympathizers among members of provisional government

Member of: AFDB, Commonwealth, FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ISO, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$886 million (1976, at constant prices), \$70 per capita; 0% real growth between 1970-74

Agriculture: main cash crops—coffee, cotton; other cash crops—tobacco, tea, sugar, fish, livestock

Fishing: catch 152,400 metric tons (1976)

Major industries: agricultural processing (textiles, sugar, coffee, plywood, beer), cement, copper smelter, corrugated iron sheet, shoes, fertilizer

Electric power: 228,500 kW capacity (1977); 1,028 million kWh produced (1977), 80 kWh per capita

Exports: \$339 million (f.o.b., 1976); coffee, cotton, tea, copper (1971)

Imports: \$249 million (c.i.f., 1976); petroleum products, machinery, cotton piece goods, metals, transport equipment

Major trade partners: U.K., U.S., Kenya

Aid: OPEC (1973-77), \$243.8 million; Western (non-U.S.) (1970-77), \$105 million; U.S. (1970-76), \$14.7 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$8.3 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$104 million

Monetary conversion rate: 7.95 Uganda shillings=US\$1

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,216 km, meter gage (1.00 m), single track

Highways: 6,763 km total; 1,934 km paved; 4,829 km crushed stone, gravel, and laterite; remainder earth roads and tracks (est.)

Inland waterways: Lake Victoria, Lake Albert, Lake Kyoga, Lake George, and Lake Edward (9,670 km); Kagera River and Victoria Nile (610 km)

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship totaling 5,500 GRT, 9,100 DWT

Civil air: 3 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 48 total, 46 usable; 5 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 12 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: fair system based on open wire lines and radio relay links; 46,000 telephones (0.4 per 100 popl.); 6 AM, no FM, 6 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station and 2 domestic stations

DEFENSE FORCES

NOTE: As a result of the defeat of the Idi Amin regime,

the Ugandan defense forces have been disorganized; most personnel have deserted or been captured or killed; much equipment has been damaged, destroyed, stolen, or captured.

25X1
25X1

Military manpower: males 15-49, about 2,946,000; about 1,584,000 fit for military service

25X1

Supply: dependent on external sources—U.K., France, U.S.S.R., and Czechoslovakia; a recent influx of Soviet material should improve Uganda's military capabilities

25X1

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1978, \$118 billion; 18.3% of central government budget

25X1

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U.S.S.R.

(See reference map VII)

25X1

LAND

22,274,000 km²; 9.3% cultivated, 37.1% forest and brush, 2.6% urban, industrial, and transportation, 16.8% pasture and natural hay land, 34.2% desert, swamp, or waste

Land boundaries: 20,619 km

July 1979

SECRET

U.S.S.R.

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 46,670 km (incl. Sakhalin)

PEOPLE

Population: 263,818,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.9% (current)

Nationality: noun—Soviet(s); adjective—Soviet

Ethnic divisions: 74% Slavic, 26% among some 170 ethnic groups

Language: more than 200 languages and dialects (at least 18 with more than 1 million speakers); 76% Slavic group, 8% other Indo-European, 11% Altaic, 3% Uralian, 2% Caucasian

Literacy: 98.5% of population (ages 9-49)

Labor force: civilian 138 million (mid-year 1978), 25% agriculture, 75% industry and other non-agricultural fields, unemployed not reported, shortage of skilled labor reported

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

Type: Communist state

Capital: Moscow

Political subdivisions: 15 union republics, 20 autonomous republics, 6 krais, 121 oblasts, and 8 autonomous oblasts

Legal system: civil law system as modified by Communist legal theory; revised constitution adopted 1977; no judicial review of legislative acts; legal education at 18 universities and 4 law institutes; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: October Revolution Day, 7 November

Branches: Council of Ministers (executive), Supreme Soviet (legislative), Supreme Court of U.S.S.R. (judicial)

Government leaders: Leonid I. Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and Chairman of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet; Aleksey N. Kosygin, Chairman of the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers

Suffrage: universal over age 18; direct, equal

Elections: to Supreme Soviet every 5 years; 1,500 deputies elected in 1979; 71.7% party members

Political party: Communist Party of the Soviet Union (CPSU) only party permitted

Voting strength (1979 election): 174,944,173 persons over 18; allegedly 99.99% voted

Communists: over 16 million party members

Other political or pressure groups: Komsomol, trade unions, and other organizations which facilitate Communist control

Member of: CEMA, Geneva Disarmament Conference, IAEA, ICAC, ICAO, ICES, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IPU, ISO, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, Warsaw Pact, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$1,066.5 billion (1978, in 1977 U.S. prices), \$4,080 per capita; in 1978 percentage shares were—56% consumption, 34% investment, 10% government and other, including defense (based on 1970 GNP in rubles at adjusted factor cost); average annual growth rate of real GNP (1971-77), 3.8%, average annual growth rate (1976-78), 3.6%

Agriculture: principal food crops—grain (especially wheat), potatoes; main industrial crops—sugar, cotton, sunflowers, and flax; degree of self-sufficiency depends on fluctuations in crop yields; calorie intake, 3,250 calories per day per capita in recent years

Fishing: catch 9.7 million metric tons (1977); exports 403,800 metric tons (1977), imports 32,500 metric tons (1977)

Major industries: diversified, highly developed capital goods industries; consumer goods industries comparatively less developed

Shortages: natural rubber, bauxite and alumina, tantalum, tin, tungsten, fluorspar, and molybdenum

Crude steel: 163 million metric ton capacity as of 1 January 1979; 151 million metric tons produced in 1978, 578 kg per capita

Electric power: 249,500,000 kW capacity (1978); 1,202 billion kWh produced (1978), 4,580 kWh per capita

Exports: \$52,392.6 million (f.o.b., 1978); fuels (particularly petroleum and derivatives), metals, agricultural products (timber, grain), and a wide variety of manufactured goods (primarily capital goods)

Imports: \$50,794.8 million (f.o.b., 1978); specialized and complex machinery and equipment, textile fibers, consumer manufactures, steel products (particularly large diameter pipe), and any significant shortages in domestic production (for example, grain imported following poor domestic harvests)

Major trade partners: \$103.2 billion (1978 total turnover); trade 60% with Communist countries, 28% with industrialized West, and 12% with less developed countries

Aid: economic—total extended to less developed countries (1978), \$3,707 million; total economic extensions (1954-78), \$17.1 billion; military—total extended (1978), \$1.8 billion

Official monetary conversion rate: 0.6811 rubles=US\$1: (average 1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 140,504 km total; 138,671 km broad gage (1.524 m); 1,833 km narrow gage (mostly 0.750 m); 110,015 km broad gage single track; 40,941 km electrified; does not include industrial lines (1978)

Highways: 1,564,000 km total; 322,000 km asphalt, concrete, stone block; 372,000 km asphalt treated, gravel, crushed stone; 870,000 km earth (1976)

Inland waterways: 146,400 km navigable, exclusive of Caspian Sea (1979)

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

U.S.S.R.

Pipelines: 57,000 km crude oil; 13,000 km refined products; 115,000 km natural gas

Ports: 52 major (most important: Leningrad, Murmansk, Odessa, Novorossiysk, Ilichevsk, Vladivostok, Nakhodka, Arkhangel'sk, Riga, Tallinn, Kaliningrad, Liepaja, Ventspils, Nikolayev, Sevastopol); 116 selected minor; major inland ports: Rostov, Volgograd, Gorkiy, Khabarovsk, Kiev, and Moscow (1979)

Freight carried: rail—3,758 million metric tons, 3,426.0 billion metric ton/km (1978); highways—22.7 billion metric tons, 380 billion metric ton/km (1977); waterway—520.0 million metric tons, 231.0 billion metric ton/km, excluding Caspian Sea in approximately 16,000 waterway craft with 8,000,000 metric tons capacity (1978)

Merchant marine: 1,737 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 13,504,800 GRT, 18,676,400 DWT; includes 69 passenger, 1,201 cargo, 19 container, 36 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 291 tanker, 8 liquefied gas, 93 bulk, 8 combination ore/oil, 12 specialized carriers; 646 merchant ships based in Black Sea, 392 in Baltic Sea, 445 in Soviet Far East, and 244 in Barents/White Sea [redacted]

Civil air: 1,251 major transport aircraft (1977) [redacted]

Airfields: 3,535 total; 765 with permanent-surface runways; 55 with runways over 3,500 m; 387 with runways 2,500-3,499 m, 1,078 with runways 1,000-2,499 m, 2,015 with runways less than 1,000 m; 37 heliports [redacted]

Telecommunications: extensive and relatively modern domestic and international systems maintained primarily for official use; 19.3 million telephones; an estimated 37,000 telephone exchanges; 83,100 main and branch telegraph offices; about 135 main AM broadcast network stations; 280 FM broadcast and 40,000 wired-broadcast distribution stations; 59.8 million radio and 56 million wired broadcast receivers; 1,620 TV broadcast and rebroadcast stations; 55 million TV receivers [redacted]

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 67,982,000; 54,220,000 fit for military service; 2,367,000 reach military registration age (17) annually on the average [redacted]

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July 1979

SECRET

U.S.S.R./UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Land boundaries: 1,094 km (does not include boundaries between adjacent U.A.E. states)

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm for all states except Sharjah (12 nm)

Coastline: 1,448 km

PEOPLE

Population: 862,000 (official estimate for 31 December 1977)

Ethnic divisions: Arabs 42%, South Asians 50% (fluctuating), other expatriates (includes Westerners and East Asians) 8%

Religion: Muslim 96%, Christian, Hindu and other 4%

Language: Arabic

Literacy: 25% est. (1975)

Labor force: 490,000 (1978 est.); 53% services; 87% foreign workers

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: United Arab Emirates (composed of former Trucial States)

Member states: Abu Dhabi; Ajman; Dubai; Fujairah; Ras al Khaimah; Sharjah; Umm al Qaiwain

Type: federation; constitution signed December 1971, which delegated specified powers to the United Arab Emirates central government and reserved other powers to member shaykhdoms

Capital: Abu Dhabi

Legal system: secular codes are being introduced by the U.A.E. Government and in several member shaykhdoms; Islamic law remains very influential

National holiday: 2 December

Branches: Supreme Council of Rulers (7 members), from which a President and Vice President are elected; Prime Minister and Council of Ministers; Federal National Assembly; federal Supreme Court

Government leaders: Shaykh Zayid of Abu Dhabi, President; Shaykh Rashid of Dubai, Vice President and Prime Minister

Suffrage: none

Elections: none

Political or pressure groups: none; a few small clandestine groups are active

Member of: Arab League, G-77, IBRD, ICAO, ILO, IMF, NAM, OAPEC, OPEC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WTO

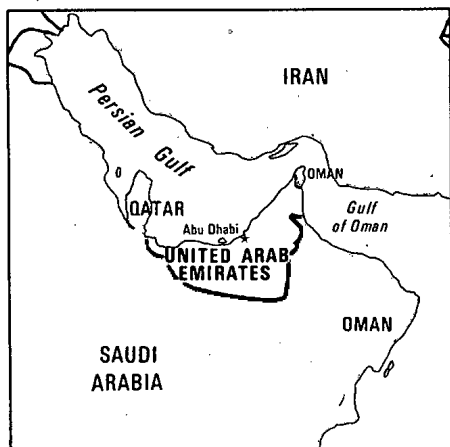
ECONOMY

GNP: \$13.3 billion est. (1977), \$15,500 per capita;

Agriculture: food imported, but some dates, alfalfa, vegetables, fruit, tobacco raised

Supply: fully supplies own needs and produces large quantities of all types of materiel for export; Warsaw Pact countries provide the bulk of amphibious and auxiliary ship replacements as well as trainers and other light aircraft; some light armored vehicles obtained from Eastern Europe as an economic measure

Military budget (announced): for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, only the figure 17.2 billion rubles was released; this figure is manipulated for political purposes and covers only a small portion of total military expenditures; the estimated dollar costs of military activities in 1978 excluding pensions, are \$146.55 billion (in 1978 dollars)

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

(See reference map V)

LAND

82,880 km²; almost all desert, waste or urban

SECRET

251

SECRET

July 1979

UNITED ARAB EMIRATES/UNITED KINGDOM

Major industries: oil production, fishing, trading (Oil production began in Abu Dhabi in 1962, and in 1978 reached 1.8 million b/d. Dubai has best port and is a commercial center; oil was discovered in commercial quantities in 1966 and production began in 1969; 1976 production 320,000 b/d. Sharjah began production in 1974. Revenues paid to U.A.E. in 1978 were \$9 billion.); small fishing, some boat building, handicrafts, animal husbandry, pearling throughout area [redacted]

Electric power: 1,300,000 kW capacity (1978); 2.3 billion kWh produced (1978), 3,506 kWh per capita

Exports: \$9.9 billion (f.o.b., 1978); (\$9.0 billion in oil, \$0.9 billion non-oil); crude petroleum, pearls, fish

Imports: \$4.5 billion (c.i.f., 1977); food, consumer and capital goods

Major trade partners: U.K., U.S., Japan, India, EC

Budget: (1977) expenditures \$6.9 billion, capital \$3.45 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 1 U.A.E. Dirham=US\$0.25 (1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 780 km bituminous, undetermined mileage of earth tracks

Pipelines: 282 km crude oil

Ports: 3 major, 1 minor

Merchant marine: 17 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 123,600 GRT, 212,500 DWT; includes 16 cargo, 1 tanker (C)

Civil air: 10 major transport aircraft, including 3 leased in

Airfields: 57 total, 40 usable; 12 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways over 3,660 m, 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 10 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

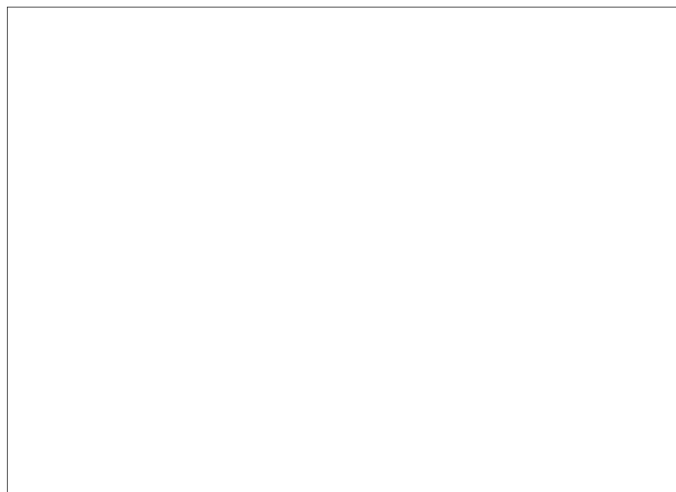
Telecommunications: adequate system of radio relay and coaxial cable; key centers are Abu Dhabi and Dubai; 70,800 telephones (10.8 per 100 popl.); 4 AM, 2 FM, and 3 TV stations; 3 satellite stations, 1 Atlantic and 2 Indian Ocean

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 151,000; 87,000 fit for military service

Supply: mostly from U.K. and France, some from Italy and Jordan [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1978, \$773 million; 29% of central government budget [redacted]



25X1

25X1

UNITED KINGDOM



(See reference map IV)

25X1

LAND

243,978 km²; 30% arable, 50% meadow and pasture, 12% waste or urban, 7% forested, 1% inland water

Land boundaries: 360 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 12,429 km

PEOPLE

Population: 55,822,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate -0.1% (current)

Nationality: noun—Briton(s), British (collective pl.); adjective—British

Ethnic divisions: 83% English, 9% Scottish, 5% Welsh, 3% Irish

25X1

Religion: 27.0 million Church of England, 5.3 million Roman Catholic, 2.0 million Presbyterians, 760,000 Methodist, 450,000 Jews (registered)

25X1

25X1

July 1979

SECRET

UNITED KINGDOM

Language: English, Welsh (about 26% of population of Wales), Scottish form of Gaelic (about 60,000 in Scotland)

Literacy: 98% to 99%

Labor force: (1974) 25.6 million; 1.6% agriculture, 1.4% mining, 30.7% manufacturing, 6.2% government, 7.2% transportation and utilities, 5.2% construction, 10.6% distributive trades, 25.3% all services, 9.7% other; 2.1% unemployed

Organized labor: 40% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland

Type: constitutional monarchy

Capital: London

Political subdivisions: 635 parliamentary constituencies

Legal system: common law tradition with early Roman and modern continental influences; no judicial review of Acts of Parliament; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Celebration of Birthday of the Queen, 16 June

Branches: legislative authority resides in Parliament; executive authority lies with collectively responsible cabinet led by Prime Minister; House of Lords is supreme judicial authority and highest court of appeal

Government leader: Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: at discretion of Prime Minister, but must be held before expiration of a 5-year electoral mandate; last election 3 May 1979

Political parties and leaders: Conservative, Margaret Thatcher; Labor, James Callaghan; Liberal, David Steel; Communist, Gordon McLennan; Scottish National, William Wolfe; Plaid Cymru, Phil Williams

Voting strength (1979 election): Conservative 339 seats (43.9%); Labor 268 seats (36.9%); Liberal 11 seats (13.8%); Scottish National 2 seats (1.6%); Plaid Cymru 2 seats (0.4%); other 13 seats (2.8%)

Communists: 29,000

Other political or pressure groups: Trades Union Congress, Confederation of British Industry, National Farmers' Union

Member of: ADB, CENTO, Colombo Plan, Council of Europe, DAC, EC, EEC, ELDO, ESRO, EURATOM, FAO, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICES, ICO, IDA, IEA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IOOC, IPU, ISO, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, NATO, OECD, UN., UNESCO, UPU, WEU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GNP: \$268 billion (1978 est.), \$4,800 per capita; 59.3% consumption, 18.3% investment, 21.2% government; 0.8% inventories, 0.3% net foreign balance, real growth 3.0% (1978)

Agriculture: mixed farming predominates; main products—wheat, barley, potatoes, sugar beets, livestock, dairy products; 53.7% self-sufficient; dependent on imports for more than half of consumption of refined sugar, butter, oils and fats, and bacon and ham; caloric intake, 2,910 calories per day per capita, 1975

Fishing: catch 916,000 metric tons (1977), valued at \$440 million; 1977 exports \$160 million, imports \$760 million

Major industries: machinery and transport equipment, metals, food processing, paper and paper products, textiles, chemicals, clothing

Crude steel: 20.3 million metric tons produced (1978), 365 kg per capita; 30.9 million metric tons capacity (1977)

Electric power: 86,000,000 kW capacity (1978); 288 billion kWh produced (1978), 5,160 kWh per capita

Exports: \$68.0 billion (f.o.b., 1978); machinery, transport equipment, chemicals, metals, nonmetallic mineral manufactures, foodstuffs, petroleum

Imports: \$70.3 billion (f.o.b., 1978); foodstuffs, petroleum, machinery, crude materials, chemicals, nonferrous metals

Major trade partners: 39.2% EC, 12.9% Commonwealth, 9.7% West Germany, 7.3% France, 9.8% U.S.

Aid: donor: bilateral economic aid authorized (ODA and OOF), \$5,792 million (1970-76)

Budget (national and local government): FY79 est., \$124 million revenues, \$136 million expenditures; deficit including nationalized corporation, \$16 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 pound sterling=US\$1.92 (1978)

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: Great Britain—18,287 km total; British Railways (BR) operates 18,012 km standard gage (1.435 m) (3,735 km electrified, 11,410 km double track, 2,366 km multiple track) and 19 km 0.597-meter gage; 256 km of standard gage (1.435 m) and several narrow gages are privately-owned; Northern Ireland Railways (NIR) operates 327 km 1.600-meter gage, 190 km double track

Highways: approx. 335,186 km paved and 23,175 km in Northern Ireland, 22,227 km paved; 949 km gravel

Inland waterways: 3,219 km publicly owned; 605 km major commercial routes

Pipelines: 933 km crude oil, almost all insignificant; 2,907 km refined products; 1,770 km natural gas

Ports: 23 major, 350 minor

Civil air: 560 major transport aircraft, including 12 leased in and 16 leased out

Airfields: 636 total, 393 usable; 247 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,659 m, 37 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 151 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

SECRET

253

25X1

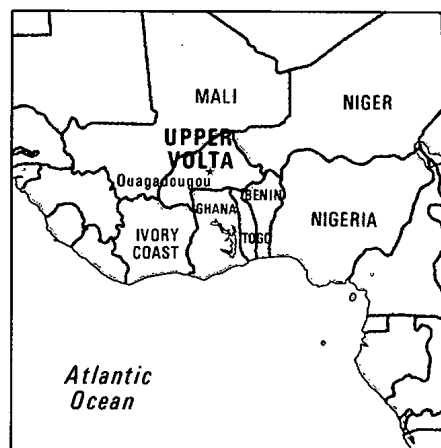
SECRET

July 1979

UNITED KINGDOM/UPPER VOLTA

Telecommunications: modern, efficient domestic and international system; 22.4 million telephones (39.4 per 100 popl.); excellent countrywide broadcast; 97 AM, 120 FM, and 300 TV stations; 30 coaxial submarine cables; 2 earth satellite stations with 3 Atlantic Ocean antennas and 1 Indian Ocean antenna

UPPER VOLTA



(See reference map VI)

LAND

274,540 km²; 50% pastureland, 21% fallow, 10% cultivated, 9% forest and scrub, 10% waste and other uses
Land boundaries: 3,307 km

PEOPLE

Population: 6,656,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.2% (current)

Nationality: noun—Upper Voltan(s); adjective—Upper Voltan

Ethnic divisions: more than 50 tribes; principal tribe is Mossi (about 2.5 million); other important groups are Gurunsi, Senoufo, Lobi, Bobo, Mande, and Fulani

Religion: majority of population animist, about 20% Muslim, 5% Christian (mainly Catholic)

Language: French official; tribal languages belong to Sudanic family, spoken by 50% of the population

Literacy: 5%-10%

Labor force: about 95% of the economically active population engaged in animal husbandry, subsistence farming, and related agricultural pursuits; about 30,000 are wage earners; about 20% of male labor force migrates annually to neighboring countries for seasonal employment

Organized labor: 4 principal trade union groups

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Upper Volta

Type: republic; in 1978 a moderate military government, in power for 12 years, fulfilled plans to turn power over to a civilian parliamentary democracy; former head of military government retained presidency

Capital: Ouagadougou

Political subdivisions: 10 departments, composed of 44 cercles, headed by civilian prefects

Legal system: based on French civil law system and customary law; a national referendum held in November 1977 approved a new constitution and country returned to civilian rule in July 1978; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

July 1979

SECRET

UPPER VOLTA/URUGUAY

National holiday: Proclamation of the Republic, 11 December

Branches: President is an army officer; 57-man National Assembly was elected 30 April 1978

Government leaders: Maj. Gen. Aboubacar Sangoule Lamizana, President; Dr. Joseph Conombo, Prime Minister; Gerard Kango Ouedraogo, President of the National Assembly

Suffrage: universal for adults

Elections: Parliamentary elections held on 30 April 1978 and Presidential elections on 14 May; date of next election unknown

Political parties and leaders: 3 parties elected to seats in the National Assembly: Voltan Democratic Union (UDV) holds the majority of seats; National Union for the Defense of Democracy (UNDD); Voltan Progressive Union (UPV)

Communists: no Communist party; some sympathizers

Other political or pressure groups: labor organizations are badly splintered, students and teachers occasionally strike

Member of: AFDB, CÉAO, EAMA, ECA, EIB (associate), Entente, FAO, G-77, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, NAM, Niger River Commission, OAU, OCAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WCL, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$684 million (1976 est.), \$110 per capita, real-growth, 5.8% (1976)

Agriculture: cash crops—peanuts, shea nuts, sesame, cotton; food crops—sorghum, millet, corn, rice; livestock; largely self-sufficient

Fishing: catch 3,500 metric tons (1975)

Major industries: agricultural processing plants, brewery, bottling, and brick plants; a few other light industries

Electric power: 21,500 kW capacity (1977); 57 million kWh produced (1977), 9 kWh per capita

Exports: \$92.8 million (1978 est.); livestock (on the hoof), peanuts, shea nut products, cotton, sesame

Imports: \$246 million (1978 est.); textiles, food, and other consumer goods, transport equipment, machinery, fuels

Major trade partners: Ivory Coast and Ghana; overseas trade mainly with France and other EC countries; preferential tariff to EC and franc zone countries

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$380 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$79.2 million; Communist countries (1970-76) \$53.4 million; U.S. (1970-77) \$51.8 million

Budget: (1978) balanced at \$131 million

Monetary conversion rate: about 245.67 Communaute Financiere Africaine francs=US\$1 as of November 1977

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 1,173 km, 516 km meter gage (1.00 m), single track; Ouagadougou to Abidjan, Ivory Coast line

Highways: 4,717 km total; 617 km paved, 4,100 km improved

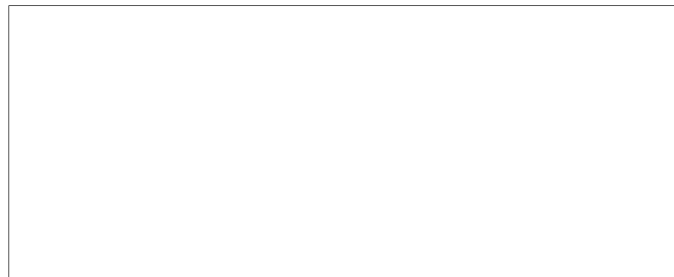
Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 55 total, 54 usable; 2 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 3 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: all services generally poor; 3,400 telephones (0.1 per 100 pop.); 3 AM stations, 1 FM station, and 1 TV station; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,150,000; 760,000 fit for military service; no conscription



25X1

Supply: mainly dependent on France

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$31,632,558; 19.1% of central government budget



25X1

URUGUAY



(See reference map IV)

LAND

186,998 km²; 84% agricultural land (73% pasture, 11% cropland), 16% forest, urban, waste and other

Land boundaries: 1,352 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 200 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 660 km

SECRET

255

SECRET

URUGUAY

July 1979

PEOPLE

Population: 2,910,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.6% (current)

Nationality: noun—Uruguayan(s); adjective—Uruguayan

Ethnic divisions: 85-95% white, 5% Negro, 5-10% mestizo

Religion: 66% Roman Catholic (less than half adult population attends church regularly)

Language: Spanish

Literacy: 90.5% for those 15 years of age or older

Labor force: 1,015,500 (1963 census); of those employed in important sectors—25% government; 34% industry; 10% service; 23% other; 8% agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining; no shortage of skilled labor

Organized labor: about 25% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Oriental Republic of Uruguay

Type: republic, government under military control

Capital: Montevideo

Political subdivisions: 19 departments with limited autonomy

Legal system: based on Spanish civil law system; new constitution implemented 1967; judicial review of legislative acts in court of justice; legal education at University of the Republic at Montevideo; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 25 August

Branches: executive, headed by President; since 1973 the military has had dominant influence in policymaking; bicameral legislature (closed indefinitely by presidential decree in June 1973), Council of State set up to act as legislature; national judiciary headed by court of justice

Government leader: President Aparicio Mendez Manfredini

Suffrage: universal over age 18

Elections: projected for last Sunday in November 1981

Political parties and leaders: political activities are proscribed; government has indicated two major traditional parties (Colorado and Blanco) will be permitted to resume activity in conjunction with 1981 election

Voting strength (1971 elections): 40.8% Colorado, 40.1% Blanco, 18.6% Frente Amplio, 0.5% Radical Christian Union

Communists: 5,000-10,000 including former youth group and sympathizers

Other political or pressure groups: Communist Party (PCU), Rodney Arismendi (in exile in the U.S.S.R.); Christian Democratic Party (PDC); Socialist Party of Uruguay (PSU); Revolutionary Movement of Uruguay (MRO) pro-Cuban Communist Party; National Liberation Movement (MLN-Tupamaros) Marxist revolutionary terrorist group

Member of: FAO, G-77, GATT, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDB, IFC, ILO, IMCO, IMF, ITU, LAFTA, OAS, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WSG

ECONOMY

GDP: \$6.9 billion (1978), \$2,400 per capita; 74% private consumption, 13% public consumption, 13% gross investment; real growth rate 1978, 2.5%

Agriculture: large areas devoted to extensive livestock grazing (17 million sheep, 11 million cattle); main crops—wheat, rice, corn; self-sufficient in most basic foodstuffs; caloric intake, 3,000 calories per day per capita, with high protein content

Major industries: meat processing, wool and hides, textiles, footwear, cement, petroleum refining

Crude steel: rolled products 34,841 metric tons produced, castings 263 metric tons (1976)

Electric power: 700,000 kW capacity (1977); 3 billion kWh produced (1977), 1,070 kWh per capita

Exports: \$691 million (f.o.b., 1978); wool, hides

Imports: \$766 million (f.o.b., 1978); fuels, metals, machinery, transportation equipment

Major trade partners: exports—34% EC, 7% U.S., 29% LAFTA; imports—29% LAFTA, 10% U.S., 20% EC (1975)

Aid: (FY70-76) economic—extensions from U.S. \$60 million; from other Western countries \$44 million; from Communist countries \$57 million; military—U.S. \$39 million

Budget: (1978 est.) revenue, \$629 million; expenditure, \$672 million

Monetary conversion rate: 7.05 pesos=US\$1 (December 1978)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 2,795 km, all standard gage (1.435 m) and government owned

Highways: 49,900 km total; 6,700 km paved, 3,000 km gravel, 40,200 km earth

Inland waterways: 1,600 km; used by coastal and shallow-draft river craft

Freight carried: highways 80% of total cargo traffic, rail 15%, waterways 5%

Ports: 4 major (Montevideo, Colonia, Fray Bentos, Paysandu), 6 minor

Merchant marine: 13 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 74,800 GRT, 100,600 DWT; includes 10 cargo, 3 tanker; additionally 2 naval tankers are sometimes used commercially

Civil air: 16 major transport aircraft, including 1 leased in

Airfields: 101 total, 63 usable; 10 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway 2,440-3,659 m, 11 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: most modern facilities concentrated in Montevideo; 258,000 telephones (9.0 per 100 popl.); 85 AM, 3 FM, and 27 TV stations; 2 submarine cables

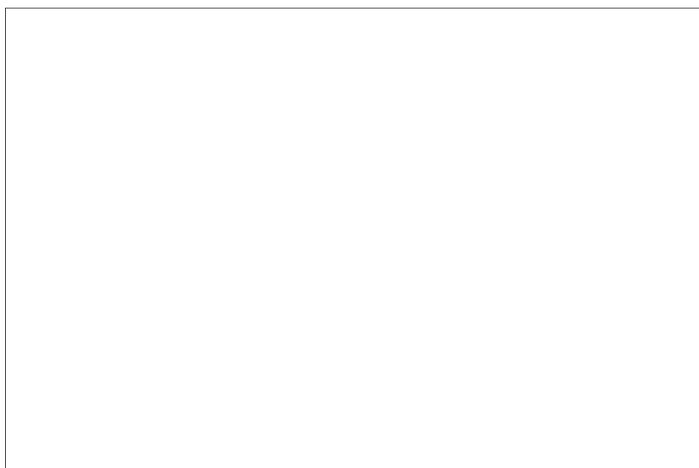
DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 697,000; 567,000 fit for military service; no conscription

July 1979

SECRET

URUGUAY/VATICAN CITY



Supply: dependent on U.S. for current supplies, with few exceptions

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1977, \$79.9 million; 17.3% of central government budget

Language: Italian, Latin, and various modern languages

Literacy: virtually complete

Labor force: approx. 700; Vatican City employees divided into 3 categories—executives, officeworkers, and salaried employees

Organized labor: none

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: State of the Vatican City

Type: monarchical-sacerdotal state

Capital: Vatican City

Political subdivisions: Vatican City includes St. Peter's, the Vatican Palace and Museum and neighboring buildings covering more than 13 acres; 13 buildings in Rome, although outside the boundaries, enjoy extraterritorial rights

Legal system: Canon law; constitutional laws of 1929 serve some of the functions of a constitution

National holiday: 30 June

Branches: the Pope possesses full executive, legislative, and judicial powers; he delegates these powers to the governor of Vatican City, who is subject to pontifical appointment and recall; high Vatican offices include the Secretariat of State, the College of Cardinals (chief papal advisers), the Roman Curia (which carries on the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church), the Presidency of the Prefecture for the Economy, and the synod of bishops (created in 1965)

Government leader: Supreme Pontiff, John Paul II (Karol Wojtyla, born 18 May 1920, elected Pope 16 October 1978)

Suffrage: limited to cardinals less than 80 in age

Elections: Supreme Pontiff elected for life by College of Cardinals

Communists: none known

Other political or pressure groups: none (exclusive of influence exercised by other church officers in universal Roman Catholic Church)

Member: IAEA, IWC—International Wheat Council, U.N. (permanent observer), WTO

ECONOMY

The Vatican City, seat of the Holy See, is supported financially by contributions (known as Peter's pence) from Roman Catholics throughout the world; some income derived from sale of Vatican postage stamps and tourist mementos, fees for admission to Vatican museums, and sale of publications; industrial activity consists solely of printing and production of a small amount of mosaics and staff uniforms

The banking and financial activities of the Vatican are worldwide; the Institute for Religious Agencies carries out fiscal operations and invests and transfers funds of Roman Catholic religious communities throughout the world; the Cardinal's Commission controls the administration of ordinary assets of the Holy See and a Special Administration manages the Holy See's capital assets

25X1

25X1

25X1

VATICAN CITY



(See reference map IV)

LAND

0.438 km²

Land boundaries: 3 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,000 (official estimate for 1 July 1977)

Ethnic divisions: primarily Italians but also many other nationalities

Religion: Roman Catholic

SECRET

257

SECRET

July 1979

VATICAN CITY/VENEZUELA

Electric power: obtained from Rome city grid; standby diesel powerplant with 2,100 kW capacity (1978)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: none (city streets)

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: none

Telecommunications: 3 AM stations and 2 FM stations; 2,000-line automatic telephone exchange

DEFENSE FORCES

Defense is responsibility of Italy

Labor force: 3.7 million (1975); 24% agriculture, 6% construction, 17% manufacturing, 6% transportation, 18% commerce, 25% services, 4% petroleum, utilities, and other

Organized labor: 45% of labor force

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Venezuela

Type: republic

Capital: Caracas

Political subdivisions: 20 states, 1 federal district, 2 federal territories, and 69 island dependencies in the Caribbean

Legal system: based on Napoleonic code; constitution promulgated 1961; judicial review of legislative acts in Cassation Court only; dual court system, state and federal; legal education at Central University of Venezuela; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 5 July

Branches: executive (President), bicameral legislature, judiciary

Government leader: President Luis Herrera Campíns

Suffrage: universal and compulsory over age 18, though rarely enforced

Elections: every 5 years by secret ballot; last held December 1978; next national election for president and bicameral legislature to be held December 1983

Political parties and leaders: Social Christian Party (COPEI), Rafael Caldera; Accion Democratica (AD), Carlos Andres Perez, Romulo Betancourt; Movement to Socialism (MAS), Teodoro Petkoff, Pompey Marquez

Voting strength (1978 election): 46% COPEI, 43% AD, 5% MAS, 6% others

Communists: 3,000-5,000 members (est.)

Other political or pressure groups: Fedecamaras (a conservative business group); PRO VENEZUELA (leftist, nationalist economic group)

Member of: Andean Pact, AIOEC, FAO, G-77, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDB, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITU, IWC—International Wheat Council, LAFTA, NAMU-CAR (Caribbean Multinational Shipping Line—*Naviera Multinacional del Caribe*), OAS, OPEC, SELA, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

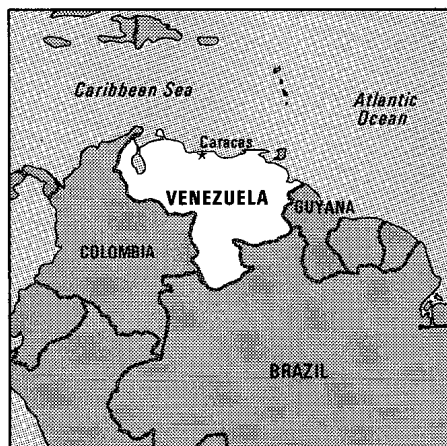
ECONOMY

GNP: \$41 billion (1978, in 1978 dollars), \$2,807 per capita; 51% private consumption, 15% public consumption, 39% gross investment, -5% foreign sector (1977), real growth rate 6.5% (1974-78)

Agriculture: main crops—sugarcane, corn, coffee, rice; imports wheat (U.S.), corn (South Africa), sorghum (Argentina, U.S.); caloric intake 2,600 calories per day per capita (1972)

Fishing: catch 145,727 metric tons (1976); exports \$28.4 million (1976), imports \$2.0 million (1976)

VENEZUELA



(See reference map III)

LAND

911,680 km²; 4% cropland, 18% pasture, 21% forest, 57% urban, waste, and other

Land boundaries: 4,181 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (economic including fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 2,800 km

PEOPLE

Population: 14,534,000, excluding Indian jungle population (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.3% (current)

Nationality: noun—Venezuelan(s); adjective—Venezuelan

Ethnic divisions: 67% mestizo, 21% white, 10% Negro, 2% Indian

Religion: 96% Roman Catholic, 2% Protestant

Language: Spanish (official); "Indian" dialects spoken by about 200,000 aborigines in the interior

Literacy: 74% (claimed, 1970 est.)

258

SECRET

July 1979

SECRET

VENEZUELA/VIETNAM

Major industries: petroleum, iron-ore mining, construction, food processing, textiles

Crude steel: 848,000 metric tons produced (1978), 65 kg per capita

Electric power: 6,540,000 kW capacity (1978); 28 billion kWh produced (1978), 2,200 kWh per capita

Exports: \$9.1 billion (f.o.b., 1978); petroleum \$8.7 billion, iron ore, coffee

Imports: \$10.6 billion (f.o.b., 1978); industrial machinery and equipment, chemicals, manufactures, wheat

Major trade partners: imports—39% U.S., 11% Japan, 12% West Germany; exports—36% U.S., 13% Canada

Budget: 1979—revenues \$10.8 billion; expenditures, \$7.9 billion, capital \$2.9 billion

Monetary conversion rate: 4.2925 bolivares=US\$1 (January 1979)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 373 km standard gage (1.435 m) all single track; 171 km government owned, 202 km privately owned

Highways: 58,900 km total; 21,800 km paved, 21,900 km otherwise improved and 15,200 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 7,100 km; Orinoco River and Lake Maracaibo accept oceangoing vessels

Pipelines: 6,110 km crude oil; 400 km refined products; 2,495 km natural gas

Ports: 6 major, 17 minor

Merchant marine: 82 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 789,100 GRT, 1,130,600 DWT; includes 6 passenger, 47 cargo, 18 tanker, 5 bulk, 1 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 1 beach landing, 4 specialized carrier

Civil air: 77 major transport aircraft, including 3 leased in

Airfields: 290 total, 262 usable; 109 with permanent-surface runways; 8 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 81 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: modern expanding telecom system; satellite ground station; 742,000 telephones (5.9 per 100 popl.); 215 AM, 50 FM, and 43 TV stations; 2 submarine coaxial cables; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 3,380,000; 2,403,000 fit for military service; 174,000 reach military age (18) annually

Supply: produces portion of small arms and ammunition, aerial bombs, and military explosives and propellants; dependent upon U.S. and Western Europe for all other materiel; 2 submarines purchased from West Germany, 6 fast patrol boats from the U.K. and 6 frigates ordered from Italy

Military budget: proposed for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$708.4 million; about 6.7% of central government budget

VIETNAM

LAND

329,707 km²; 14% cultivated, 50% forested, 36% urban inland water, and other

Land boundaries: 4,562 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 3,444 km (excluding islands)

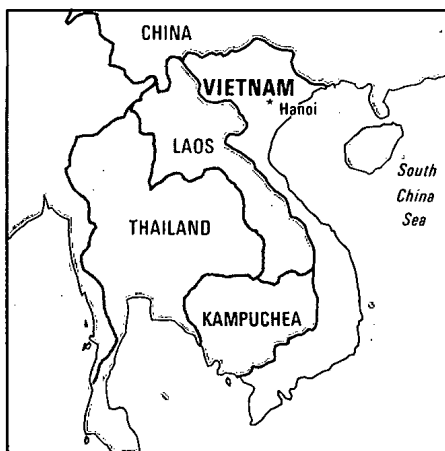
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July 1979

VIETNAM



PEOPLE

Population: 52,558,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.6% (current)

Nationality: noun—Vietnamese (sing. & pl.); adjective—Vietnamese

Ethnic divisions: 85%-90% predominantly Vietnamese; 3% Chinese; ethnic minorities include Muong, Thai, Meo, Khmer, Man, Cham, and mountain tribesman

Religion: Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Catholicism, Animism, Islam, and Protestantism

Language: Vietnamese, French, Chinese, English, Khmer, tribal languages (Mon-Khmer and Malayo-Polynesian)

Labor force: approximately 15 million, not including military; about 70% agriculture and 8% industry

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Socialist Republic of Vietnam

Type: Communist state

Capital: Hanoi

Political subdivisions: 39 provinces

Legal system: based on Communist legal theory and French civil law system

National holiday: 2 September

Branches: constitution provides for a National Assembly and highly centralized executive nominally subordinate to it

Party and government leaders: Ton Duc Thang, President of SRV; Le Duan, Party Secretary General; Truong Chinh, Chairman, Standing Committee of National Assembly; Pham Van Dong, Premier; Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, Minister of National Defense; Nguyen Duy Trinh, Minister for Foreign Affairs; Tran Quoc Hoan, Minister of Interior

Suffrage: over age 18

Elections: pro forma elections held for national and local assemblies; latest election for National Assembly held on 25 April 1976

Political parties: Vietnam Communist Party, successor to the Vietnam Workers Party and several other political organizations

Member of: ADB, CEMA, Colombo Plan, ESCAP, FAO, G-77, IBRD, ICAO, IMF, Mekong Committee, NAM, U.N. UNDP, UNESCO, UNICEF, WHO, WIPO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$7.6 billion (1978), less than \$150 per capita; real growth less than 5% annually

Agriculture: main crops—rice, rubber, fruits and vegetables; some corn, manioc, and sugarcane; major food imports—wheat, corn, dairy products

Fishing: catch 1,013,500 metric tons (1976), of which 600,000 metric tons sea

Major industries: food processing, textiles, machine building, mining, cement, chemical fertilizer, glass, tires

Shortages: foodgrains, petroleum, capital goods and machinery, fertilizer

Electric power: 1,480,700 kW capacity (1978); 3.8 billion kWh produced (1978), 75 kWh per capita

Exports: \$300 million (1977); agricultural and handicraft products, coal, minerals, ores

Imports: \$900 million (1977); petroleum, steel products, railroad equipment, chemicals, medicines, raw cotton, fertilizer, grain

Major trade partners: exports—U.S.S.R., East European countries, Japan, other Asian markets; imports—U.S.S.R., East Europe, China, Japan

Aid: accurate data on aid since April 1975 unification unavailable; estimated annual economic aid on annual basis is—U.S.S.R., \$500 million or more; East European countries, \$150 million; non-Communist countries, \$230 million; international institutions, \$75 million; value of military aid deliveries since 1975 are not available

Monetary conversion rate (official): 2.18 dong=US\$1

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 2,917 usable km total, consists of about 45 km standard gage (1.435 m), 2,637 km meter gage (1.00 m), and 235 km of dual gage (standard and meter) all single track, none electrified; all government owned and operated

Highways: 41,190 km total; 5,471 km bituminous, 27,030 km gravel or improved earth, 8,690 km unimproved earth

Inland waterways: about 17,702 km navigable; more than 5,149 km navigable at all times by vessels up to 1.8-m draft

Pipelines: refined products 2,414 km (including 547 km in Laos)

Ports: 9 major, 23 minor

Merchant marine: 37 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 180,300 GRT, 257,900 DWT; includes 26 cargo, 7 tanker, 2 bulk, 1 passenger-car, 1 roll-on/roll-off cargo; Vietnam beneficially owns 15 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 108,000 GRT, 155,000 DWT under the Panamanian flag

Civil air: military controlled

25X1

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July 1979

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VIETNAM/WALLIS AND FUTUNA

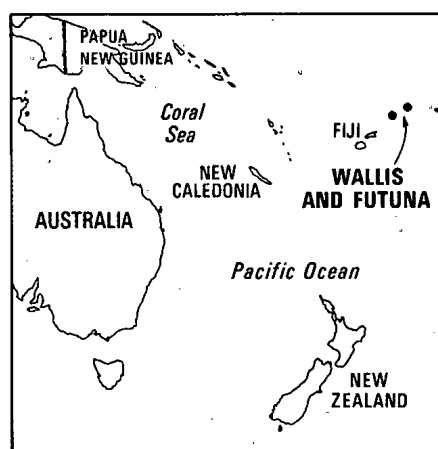
Airfields: 172 total, 133 usable; 57 with permanent-surface runways; 8 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 18 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: government requirements fulfilled mainly through radiocommunications and radio relay networks; radio stations provide alternate communication links; international facilities adequate from Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon); radio and wired broadcast coverage is good and most important means of mass communications; about 60,000 telephones; estimated 3 to 4 million radios and over 300,000 TV sets; approximately 18 shortwave and 5 mediumwave radio transmitters; 11 AM, 1 FM and 6 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 12,082,000; 7,344,000 fit for military service; average number currently reaching military age (17) annually about 642,000

WALLIS AND FUTUNA



(See reference map VIII)

LAND

About 207 km²

WATER

Limits of territorial waters: 12 nm**Coastline:** about 129 km

PEOPLE

Population: 9,000 (official estimate for 1 July 1977)**Nationality:** noun—Wallisian(s), Futunan(s), or Wallis and Futuna Islander; adjective—Wallisian, Futunan, or Wallis and Futuna Islanders**Ethnic divisions:** almost entirely Polynesian**Religion:** largely Roman Catholic

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Territory of the Wallis and Futuna Islands**Type:** overseas territory of France**Capital:** Matu Utu**Political subdivisions:** 3 districts**Branches:** territorial assembly of 20 members; popular election of one deputy to National Assembly in Paris, and one Senator

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July 1979

WALLIS AND FUTUNA/WESTERN SAHARA

Government leader: Superior Administrator Jacques de Agostini

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: every 5 years

ECONOMY

Agriculture: dominated by coconut production with subsistence crops of yams, taro, bananas

Electric power: 1,000 kW capacity (1978); 1.2 million kWh produced (1978), 60 kWh per capita

Exports: negligible

Imports: \$1.4 million (1972); largely foodstuffs and some equipment associated with development programs

Monetary conversion rate: 70 Colonial Franc Pacifique (CFP)=US\$1

COMMUNICATIONS

Highways: 100 km of improved road on Uvea Island (1977)

Ports: 2 minor

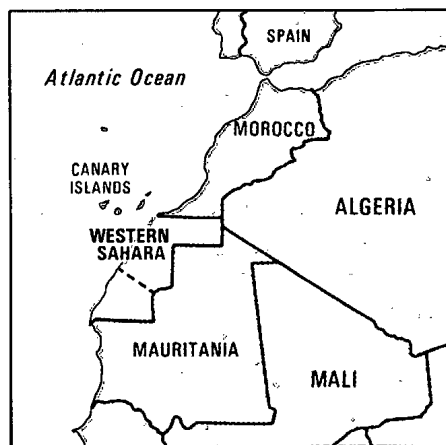
Airfields: 2 total, 2 usable; 1 with runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: 85 telephones (0.9 per 100 popl.)

DEFENSE

No formal defense structure; no regular Armed Forces

WESTERN SAHARA
(formerly Spanish Sahara)



(See reference map VI)

LAND

266,770 km², nearly all desert

Land boundaries: 2,086 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 6 nm (fishing 12 nm)

Coastline: 1,110 km

PEOPLE

Population: 75,000 (total from the census of November 1974)

Nationality: noun—Saharan(s); adjective—Saharan

Ethnic divisions: Arab, Berber, and Negro nomads

Religion: Muslim

Language: Hassaniya Arabic

Literacy: among Moroccans, probably nearly 20%; among Saharans, perhaps 5%

Labor force: 12,000; 50% animal husbandry and subsistence farming, 50% other

Organized labor: none

GOVERNMENT

Type: legal status of territory and question of sovereignty unresolved; territory partitioned between Morocco and Mauritania in April 1976, with Morocco acquiring the Northern two-thirds including the rich phosphate reserves at Bu Craa; both countries have established political administration within their own zones of influence; the line of partition begins at a point on the coast where the Atlantic Ocean intersects the 24th parallel, and extends in a southeasterly direction to the point where the 23d parallel intersects the 13th meridian

ECONOMY

Agriculture: practically none; some barley is grown in nondrought years; fruit and vegetables in the few oases; food imports are essential; camels, sheep, and goats are kept by the nomadic natives; cash economy exists largely for the garrison forces

Major industries: phosphate mining, fishing, and handicrafts

Shortages: water

Electric power: 4,000 kW capacity (1975); 9 million kWh produced (1975), 80 kWh per capita

Exports: in 1975, up to \$75 million in phosphates, all other exports valued at under \$1 million

Imports: \$1,443,000 (1968); fuel for fishing fleet, foodstuffs

Major trade partners: monetary trade largely with Spain and Spanish possessions

Aid: small amounts from Spain in prior years

Monetary conversion rate: see Moroccan and Mauritanian currencies

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 6,100 km total; 500 km bituminous treated, 5,600 km unimproved earth roads and tracks

Ports: 2 major (El Aaiun, Dakhla), 2 minor

Civil air: no major transport aircraft

Airfields: 12 total, 11 usable; 3 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m; 5 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

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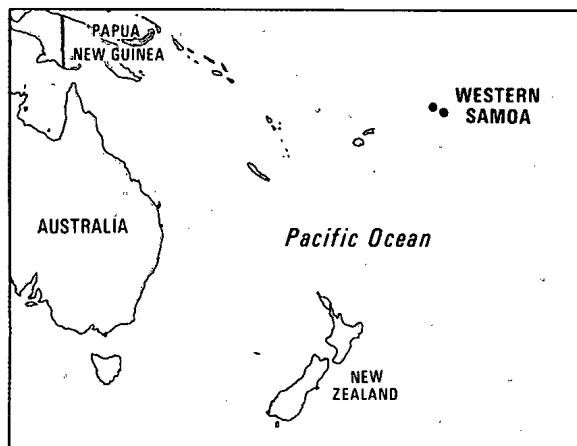
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WESTERN SAHARA/WESTERN SAMOA

Telecommunications: telephone and telegraph poor; 1,000 telephones (0.7 per 100 popl.); 2 AM, no FM, 5 TV stations

WESTERN SAMOA



(See reference map VI)

LAND

2,849 km²; comprised of 2 large islands of Savai'i and Upolu and several smaller islands, including Manono and Apolima; 65% forested, 24% cultivated, 11% industry, waste, or urban

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 403 km

PEOPLE

Population: 155,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.0% (current)

Nationality: noun—Western Samoan(s); adjective—Western Samoa

Ethnic divisions: Polynesians, about 12,000 Euronians (persons of European and Polynesian blood), 700 Europeans

Religion: 99.7% Christian (about half of population associated with the London Missionary Society)

Language: Samoan (Polynesian), English

Literacy: 85%-90% (education compulsory for all children from 7-15 years)

Labor force: agriculture 19,148; mining and manufacturing 1,716 (1961)

Organized labor: unorganized

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Independent State of Western Samoa

Type: constitutional monarchy under native chief; special treaty relationship with New Zealand

Capital: Apia

Legal system: based on English common law and local customs; constitution came into effect upon independence in 1962; judicial review of legislative acts with respect to fundamental rights of the citizen; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 1 January

Branches: Head of State and Executive Council; Legislative Assembly; Supreme Court, Court of Appeal, Land and Titles Court, village courts

Government leaders: Head of State, Malietoa Tanumafili II; Prime Minister, Taisi Tupuola Efi

Suffrage: 45 Samoan members of Legislative Assembly are elected by holders of matai (heads of family) titles (about 5,000); 2 European members are elected by universal adult suffrage

Elections: held triennially, last in February 1979

Political parties and leaders: no clearly defined political party structure

Communists: unknown

Member of: ADB, Commonwealth, ESCAP, G-77, IBRD, IFC, IMF, U.N., WHO.

ECONOMY

GNP: \$70 million (1978), \$451 per capita

Agriculture: cocoa, bananas, copra; staple foods include coconut, bananas, taro, and yams

Electric power: 9,000 kW capacity (1978); 27 million kWh produced (1978), 175 kWh per capita

Exports: \$15 million (f.o.b., 1977); copra 38%, cocoa 26%, timber 3%

Imports: \$38 million (c.i.f., 1977); food; manufactured goods, machinery

Major trade partners: exports—37% New Zealand, 7% Netherlands, 36% West Germany, 8% U.S.; imports—28% New Zealand, 20% Australia, 15% Japan, 13% U.S.

Aid: New Zealand, \$7 million (est. 1972-76)

Budget: 1976 est., revenues and grants \$34 million, expenditures \$46 million

Monetary conversion rate: WS Tala=US\$1.3494 (July, 1978), 0.74 WS Tala=US\$1

Major industries: timber, tourism

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 784 km total; 375 km bituminous, remainder mostly gravel, crushed stone, or earth

Inland waterways: none

Ports: 1 principal (Apia), 1 minor

Civil air: 2 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 4 total, all usable; 1 with permanent-surface runway 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: 3,300 telephones (2.2 per 100 popl.); 20,000 radio receivers; 2 AM stations

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WESTERN SAMOA/YEMEN (ADEN)

July 1979



YEMEN (ADEN)



(See reference map V)

LAND

287,490 km²; (border with Saudi Arabia undefined); only about 1% arable (of which less than 25% cultivated)

Land boundaries: 1,802 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (plus 6 nm "necessary supervision zone")

Coastline: 1,383 km

PEOPLE

Population: 1,781,000, excluding the islands of Perim and Kamaran for which no data are available (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.9% (current)

Nationality: noun—Yemeni(s); adjective—Yemeni

Ethnic divisions: almost all Arabs; a few Indians, Somalis, and Europeans in Aden

Religion: Muslim

Language: Arabic

Literacy: probably no higher than 10%; Aden 35% (est.)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: People's Democratic Republic of Yemen

Type: republic; power centered in ruling Yemeni Socialist Party (YSP)

Capital: Aden; Madinat ash Sha'b, administrative capital

Political subdivisions: 6 provinces

Legal system: based on Islamic law (for personal matters) and English common law (for commercial matters); highest judicial organ, Federal High Court, interprets constitution and determines disputes between states

National holiday: 14 October

Branches: Presidential Council; cabinet; Supreme People's Council

Government leaders: Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme People's Council YSP Secretary General 'Abd al-Fatah Isma'il; Prime Minister 'Ali Nasir Muhammad al-Hasani

Suffrage: granted by constitution to all citizens 18 and over

Elections: elections for legislative body, Supreme People's Council, called for in constitution; none have been held

Political parties and leaders: Yemeni Socialist Party (YSP), the only legal party, is coalition of National Front, Baath, and Communist parties

Communists: unknown number

Member of: Arab League, FAO, G-77, GATT (de facto), IBRD, ICAO, IDA, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$550 million (1977 est.), \$310 per capita

Agriculture (all outside Aden): cotton is main cash crop; cereals, dates, kat (qat), coffee, and livestock are raised and there is a growing fishing industry; large amount of food must be imported (particularly for Aden); cotton, hides, skins, dried and salted fish are exported

Major industries: petroleum refinery (production 150,000 b/d) mid-1971; capacity 178,000 b/d at Little Aden operates on imported crude; oil exploration activity

Electric power: 150,000 kW capacity (1978); 300 million kWh produced (1978), 170 kWh per capita

Exports: \$29 million (1977), excluding petroleum products but including re-exports

Imports: \$324 million (c.i.f., 1977)

Major trade partners: Yemen, East Africa, but some cement and sugar imported from Communist countries; crude oil imported from Persian Gulf, exports mainly to U.K. and Japan

Aid: economic—OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$360.1 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$98.6 million; Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$30 million; U.S. (1970-76), \$4.5 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$309 million

Budget: (FY75-76)—revenues \$40 million, expenditures \$102 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 S. Yemeni dinar=US\$2.90

Fiscal year: 1 April-31 March

July 1979

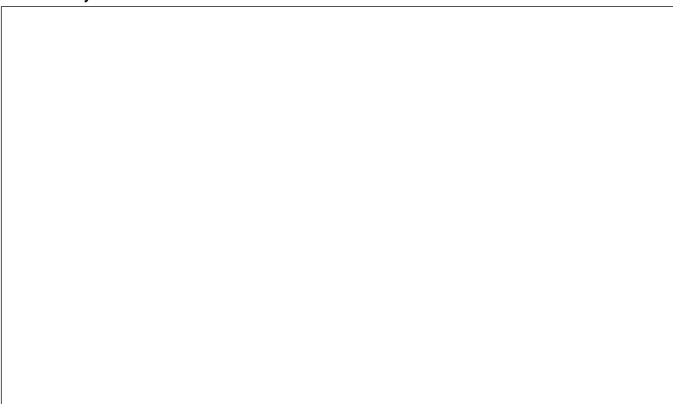
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YEMEN (ADEN)/YEMEN (SANA)

COMMUNICATIONS

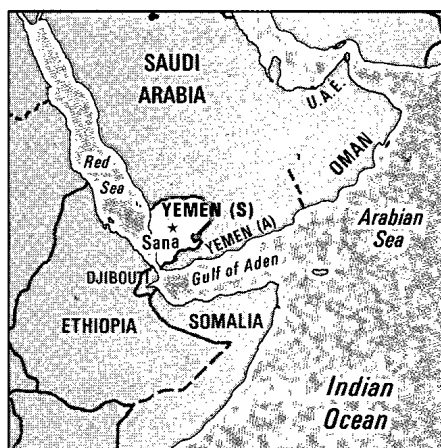
Railroads: none**Highways:** 5,311 km total; 322 km bituminous treated, 290 km crushed stone and gravel, 4,699 km motorable track**Ports:** 1 major (Aden)**Merchant marine:** 3 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 4,300 GRT, 6,600 DWT **Pipelines:** refined products, 32 km**Civil air:** 8 major transport aircraft, 1 leased in**Airfields:** 94 total, 54 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 5 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 30 with runways 1,220-2,439 m**Telecommunications:** small system of open-wire, tropo-scatter multiconductor cable, and radiocommunications stations; only center Aden; 9,900 telephones (0.6 per 100 popl.); 1 AM, no FM and 3 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 420,000; 234,000 fit for military service**Supply:** dependent on outside sources, primarily U.S.S.R. **Military budget:** for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$56 million; about 22.4% of central government budget

YEMEN (SANA)

LAND

194,250 km² (parts of border with Saudi Arabia and Southern Yemen undefined); 20% agricultural, 1% forested, 79% desert, waste, or urban**Land boundaries:** 1,528 km

(See reference map V)

25X1

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm (plus 6 nm "necessary supervision zone")**Coastline:** 523 km

PEOPLE

Population: 5,125,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 1.9% (current)**Nationality:** noun—Yemeni(s); adjective—Yemeni**Ethnic divisions:** 90% Arab, 10% Afro-Arab (mixed)**Religion:** 100% Muslim**Language:** Arabic**Literacy:** 15% (est.)**Labor force:** almost entirely agriculture and herding

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Yemen Arab Republic**Type:** republic; military regime assumed power in June 1974**Capital:** Sana**Political subdivisions:** 8 provinces**Legal system:** based on Turkish law, Islamic law, and local customary law; first constitution promulgated December 1970, suspended June 1974; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction**National holiday:** Proclamation of the Republic, 26 September**Branches:** President, Prime Minister, cabinet; Constituent Assembly**Government leaders:** President 'Ali 'Abdallah Salih; Prime Minister 'Abd al-'Aziz 'Abd al-Ghani**Communists:** small number**Political parties or pressure groups:** conservative tribal groups, some Muslim Brotherhood followers, leftist sentiment represented by pro-Iraqi Baathists, Nasirists, small clandestine groups supported by Yemen (Aden)**Member of:** Arab League, FAO, G-77, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IFC, ILO, IMF, ITU, NAM, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO

25X1

25X1

25X1

SECRET

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SECRET

July 1979

YEMEN (SANA)/YUGOSLAVIA

ECONOMY

GNP: \$2.4 billion (1977), \$350 per capita

Agriculture: sorghum and millet, qat (a mild narcotic), cotton, coffee, fruits and vegetables; largely self-sufficient in food

Major industries: cotton textiles and leather goods produced on a small scale; handicraft and some fishing; small aluminum products factory

Electric power: 55,000 kW capacity (1978); 100 million kWh produced (1978), 20 kWh per capita

Exports: \$19 million (f.o.b., 1976/77); qat, cotton, coffee, hides, vegetables

Imports: \$730 million (c.i.f., 1976/77); textiles and other manufactured consumer goods, petroleum products, sugar, grain, flour, other foodstuffs, and cement

Major trade partners: China, Yemen (Aden), U.S.S.R., Japan, U.K., Australia, Saudi Arabia

Aid: economic—OPEC (ODA) (1974-77), \$1,368 million; Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$160 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$41 million; Communist countries (1970-77), \$55 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$54 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$0.6 million

Budget: (1976/77) \$300 million revenue, \$290 million expenditures, \$100 million development

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Yemeni rial=US\$0.22 (1978)

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: none

Highways: 3,477 km total; 467 km bituminous; 435 km crushed stone and gravel; 2,575 km earth, sand, and light gravel

Ports: 1 major (Al Hudaydah), 2 minor

Civil air: 9 major transport aircraft (including 3 leased in)

Airfields: 27 total, 15 usable; 4 with permanent-surface runways; 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 8 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: system inadequate; consists of meager open-wire lines and low-power radiocommunication stations; principal center Sana, secondary centers Al Hudaydah and Taizz; 4,600 telephones (0.1 per 100 popl.); 2 AM stations, no FM, 1 TV station; 1 Indian Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,164,000; 645,000 fit for military service; about 54,000 reach military age (18) annually

Supply: dependent on outside sources, formerly primarily U.S.S.R.; since 1970 various countries, including France, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, U.K., and U.S.

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1975, \$50,402,000; 54.6% of central government budget

YUGOSLAVIA



LAND

255,892 km²; 32% arable, 25% meadows and pastures, 34% forested, 9% other

Land boundaries: 3,001 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 10 nm (fishing 12 nm)

Coastline: 1,521 km (mainland), plus 2,414 km (offshore islands)

PEOPLE

Population: 22,174,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.9% (current)

Nationality: noun—Yugoslav(s); adjective—Yugoslav

Ethnic divisions: 39.7% Serb, 22.1% Croat, 8.4% Muslims, 8.2% Slovene, 5.8% Macedonian, 2.5% Montenegrin, 6.4% Albanian, 2.3% Hungarian, 4.6% other (1971 census)

Religion: 41% Serbian Orthodox, 32% Roman Catholic, 12% Muslim, 3% other, 12% none (1953 census)

Language: Serbo-Croatian, Slovene, Macedonian, Albanian, Hungarian, and Italian

July 1979

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YUGOSLAVIA

Literacy: 80.3% (1961)**Labor force:** 8.6 million (1978); 33% agriculture, 24% mining and manufacturing, 17% other nonagricultural activities; estimated unemployment averaged 6.8% of domestic labor force in 1978

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia**Type:** Communist state, federal republic in form**Capital:** Belgrade**Political subdivisions:** 6 republics with 2 autonomous provinces (within the Republic of Serbia)**Legal system:** mixture of civil law system and Communist legal theory; constitution adopted 1974; legal education at several law schools; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction**National holiday:** Proclamation of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, 29 November**Branches:** parliament (Federal Assembly) constitutionally supreme; executive includes cabinet (Federal Executive Council) and the federal administration; judiciary; the State Presidency is a collective policymaking body composed of a representative from each republic and province, Tito presides as President of the Republic**Government leader:** Josip Broz Tito, President of Republic and President of League of Communists of Yugoslavia**Suffrage:** universal over age 18**Elections:** Federal Assembly elected every 4 years by a complicated, indirect system of voting**Political parties and leaders:** League of Communists of Yugoslavia (LCY) only; leaders are President Tito and influential Presidium members Edvard Kardelj, Vladimir Bakaric, and Stane Dolanc**Communists:** 1.7 million party members (April 1979)**Other political or pressure groups:** Socialist Alliance of Working People of Yugoslavia (SAWPY), the major mass front organization for the LCY; Confederation of Trade Unions of Yugoslavia (CTUY), Union of Youth of Yugoslavia (UYU), Federation of Yugoslav War Veterans (SUBNOR)**Member of:** ASSIMER, CEMA (observer but participates in certain commissions), EC (5-year non-preferential trade agreement signed in May 1973 currently being renegotiated), FAO, G-77, GATT; IAEA, IBA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITC, ITU, NAM, OECD (participant in some activities), U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$55.3 billion (1978 est., at 1978 prices), \$2,517 per capita; real growth rate 5.9% (1971-78)**Agriculture:** diversified agriculture with many small private holdings and large agricultural combines; main crops—corn, wheat, tobacco, sugar beets, and sunflowers; occasionally a net exporter of foodstuffs and live animals; imports tropical products, cotton, wool, and vegetable meal feeds; caloric intake, 3,539 calories per day per capita (1975)**Major industries:** metallurgy, machinery and equipment, oil refining, chemicals, textiles, wood processing, food processing**Shortages:** electricity, fuels, steel**Crude steel:** 3.4 million metric tons produced (1978), 155 kg per capita**Electric power:** 12,000,000 kW capacity (1978); 51.2 billion kWh produced (1978), 2,320 kWh per capita**Exports:** \$5.67 billion (f.o.b., 1978); 32% machinery and equipment; 22% intermediate goods; 46% other**Imports:** \$9.99 billion (c.i.f., 1978); 24% raw materials, fuels; 36% machinery and equipment; 17% intermediate goods; 23% other goods**Major trade partners:** 65% non-Communist countries (6% U.S., 44% other developed Western countries), 35% Communist countries**Aid:** Yugoslav outstanding net external debt (medium/long-term) end 1978, \$9 billion, of which est. \$3.5 billion official, largely non-Communist (U.S. \$350 million, FRG \$400 million, U.S.S.R. \$200 million, IBRD \$560 million end 1975); Yugoslavia has extended aid totalling about \$1.2 billion (outstanding in 1976) to developing countries, largely since the late 1960's**Monetary conversion rate:** (official) 18.25 new dinars= US\$1**Fiscal year:** same as calendar year (all data refer to calendar year or to middle or end of calendar year as indicated)

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 9,967 km total; 9,619 km standard gage (1.435 m), 348 km narrow gage; 794 double track; 2,912 km electrified (1977)**Highways:** 104,891 km total; 44,733 km asphalt, concrete, stone block; 35,057 km asphalt treated, gravel, crushed stone; 25,101 km earth (1977)**Inland waterways:** 2,600 km (1978)**Freight carried:** rail—80.3 million metric tons, 23.2 billion metric ton/km (1978); highway—113.1 million metric tons, 14.1 billion metric ton/km (1978); waterway—23.1 million metric tons, 6.0 billion metric ton/km (incl. int'l. transit traffic) in approximately 1,225 waterway craft with 703,600 metric ton capacity (1977)**Pipelines:** 623 km crude oil; 1,860 km natural gas**Ports:** 9 major (most important: Rijeka, Split, Koper, Bar, and Sibenik), 24 minor; principal inland water port is Belgrade (1979)

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July 1979

YUGOSLAVIA/ZAIRE

Merchant marine: 251 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 2,303,800 GRT, 3,562,600 DWT; includes 6 passenger, 172 cargo, 3 container, 5 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 13 tanker, 52 bulk; Yugoslavia beneficially owns 8 additional ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 73,800 GRT, 116,100 DWT which are registered under the Panamanian flag [redacted]

Civil air: 44 major transport aircraft (1977) [redacted]

Airfields: 99 total, 91 usable; 38 with permanent-surface runways; 18 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 26 with runways 1,220-2,439 m; 47 with runways less than 1,000 m; 1 heliport [redacted]

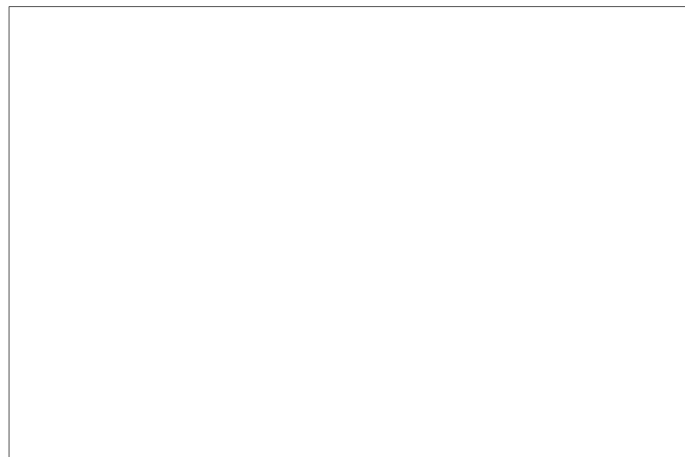
Telecommunications: services available to public are limited but system as a whole is adequate; telephone and telegraph services are provided by open-wire lines, multi-conductor, coaxial, and submarine cables; radio and TV broadcast facilities provide coverage to nearly all sections of country; 26 main and 48 relay AM, 47 FM stations; 3,785,877 receivers; 25 major and 144 relay TV stations; 2,665,746 receivers; 1,003,550 telephones (97% automatic) [redacted]

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 5,895,000; 4,748,000 fit for military service; 190,000 reach military age (19) annually

Supply: produces weapons and ammunition up to medium artillery, ATGMs and SA-7s, trucks, signal equipment, offensive/defensive chemical warfare materiel; builds submarines, missile attack boats, amphibious warfare craft, and units up to frigate size; builds limited quantity of subsonic fighter aircraft, and assembles limited quantities of helicopters; other materiel now obtained primarily from U.S.S.R. [redacted]

Military budget (announced): for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, 52.5 billion dinars; about 6.2% of national income



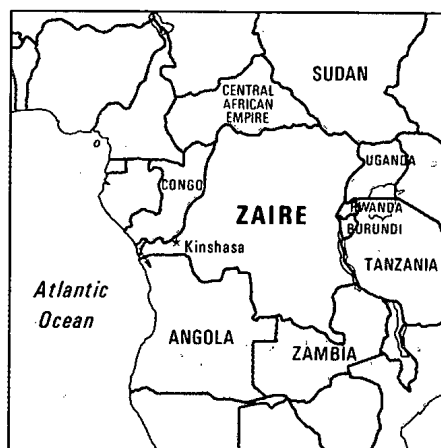
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ZAIRE



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LAND

2,343,950 km²; 22% agricultural land (1% cultivated), 45% forested, 33% other

Land boundaries: 9,902 km

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 12 nm

Coastline: 37 km

PEOPLE

Population: 27,869,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 2.9% (current)

Nationality: noun—Zairian(s); adjective—Zairian

Ethnic divisions: over 200 African ethnic groups, the majority are Bantu; four largest tribes—Mongo, Luba, Kongo (all Bantu), and the Mangbetu-Azande (Hamitic) make up about 45% of the population

25X1

Religion: 60% Christian, 35% animist, 5% other

Language: French, English, Lingala, Swahili, Kikongo, and Chiluba are all classified as official languages

July 1979

SECRET

ZAIRE

Literacy: 5% fluent in French, about 35% have an acquaintance with French

Labor force: about 8 million, but only about 13% in wage structure

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Zaire (until October 1971 known as Democratic Republic of the Congo)

Type: republic; constitution establishes strong presidential system

Capital: Kinshasa

Political subdivisions: 8 regions and federal district of Kinshasa

Legal system: based on Belgian civil law system and tribal law; new constitution promulgated February 1978; legal education at National University of Zaire; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: Independence Day, 30 June; Anniversary of the Regime, 24 November

Branches: president elected 1970 for seven-year term; Gen. Mobutu reelected December 1977; limits on reelection removed by new constitution; National Legislative Council of 210 members elected for five-year term; the official party is the supreme political institution

Government leader: Lt. Gen. Mobutu Sese Seko, President

Suffrage: universal and compulsory over age 18

Elections: elections for urban zone councils, Legislative Council, and Political Bureau held in October 1977; presidential referendum/election held December 1977

Political parties and leaders: Mouvement Populaire de la Revolution (MPR), only legal party, organized from above

Voting strength: MPR slate polled 97.5% of vote in 1977 Political Bureau elections

Communists: no Communist Party

Member of: AFDB, APC, CIPEC, EAMA, EIB (associate), FAO, G-77, GATT, IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, ICO, IDA, IFC, IHO, ILO, IMF, IPU, ITC, ITU, NAM, OAU, OCAM, UDEAC, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GDP: \$7.5 billion (1978 est.), \$271 per capita; 60% current annual growth rate

Agriculture: main cash crops—coffee, palm oil, rubber, quinine; main food crops—manioc, bananas, root crops, corn; some provinces self-sufficient

Fishing: catch 124,580 metric tons (1975); imports \$38 million (1974)

Major industries: mining, mineral processing, light industries

Electric power: 117,858 kW capacity (1976); 5.1 billion kWh produced (1977), 190 kWh per capita

Exports: \$1.4 billion (f.o.b., 1978 est.); copper, cobalt, diamonds, petroleum, coffee

Imports: \$1.3 billion (f.o.b., 1978 est.); consumer goods, foodstuffs, mining and other machinery, transport equipment, fuels

Major trade partners: Belgium, U.S., and West Germany

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$1.495 billion; U.S. (1970-77), \$140.2 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$202.5 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$105 million; military—U.S. (1970-77), \$92 million; Communist countries (1970-77), \$25 million

Budget: 1977 proposed—revenue, 770 million; expenditures, \$976 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 zaire=US\$0.643

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 5,256 km total; 3,970 km 1.067-meter gage (851 km electrified), 125 km meter gage (1.000 m); 136 km 0.615-meter gage, 1,025 km 0.600-meter gage

Highways: 145,000 km total; 2,000 km bituminous, 66,000 km improved earth; 77,000 km unimproved

Inland waterways: comprising the Zaire, its tributaries, and unconnected lakes, the waterway system affords over 15,000 km of navigable routes

Ports: 1 major (Matadi), 2 minor

Merchant marine: 8 cargo ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 77,400 GRT, 117,200 DWT

Pipelines: refined products, 390 km

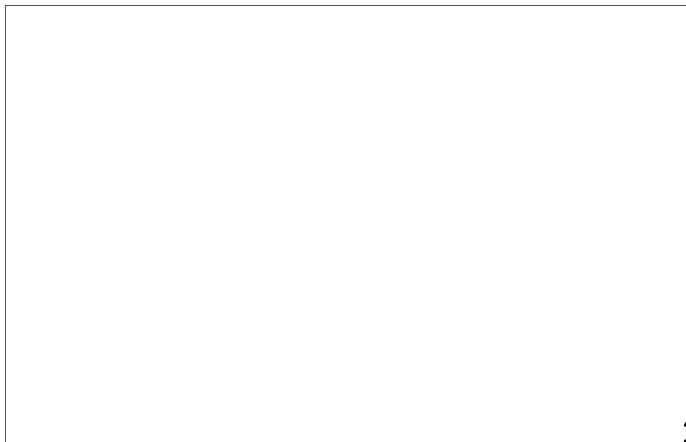
Civil air: 60 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 346 total, 281 usable; 22 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 4 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 62 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: barely adequate wire and radio relay service, 28,000 telephones (0.1 per 100 popl.); 12 AM, 1 FM, and 2 TV stations; 1 Atlantic Ocean satellite station; domestic satellite system

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 6,327,000; 3,156,000 fit for military service



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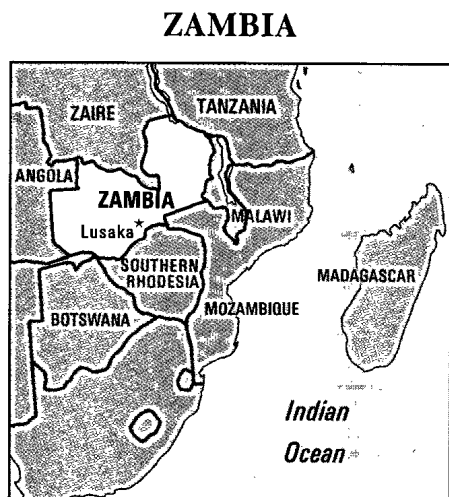
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ZAIRE/ZAMBIA

July 1979

Supply: historically dependent on Western sources, principally France and U.S., and to a lesser extent Belgium, Israel, and Italy; in 1975 began receiving PRC and North Korean equipment

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1979, \$255.7 million; 6.3% of central government budget



(See reference map VI)

LAND

745,920 km²; 5% under cultivation, 5% arable, 10% grazing, 13% dense forest, 6% marsh, 61% scattered trees and grassland

Land boundaries: 6,003 km

PEOPLE

Population: 5,647,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.2% (7-77 to 7-78)

Nationality: noun—Zambian(s); adjective—Zambian

Ethnic divisions: 98.7% African, 1.1% European, 0.2% other

Religion: 82% animist, about 17% Christian, and under 1% Hindu and Muslim

Language: English official; wide variety of indigenous languages

Literacy: 28%

Labor force: 402,000 wage earners; 375,000 Africans, 27,000 non-Africans; 15% mining, 9% agriculture, 9% domestic service, 19% construction, 9% commerce, 10% manufacturing, 23% government and miscellaneous services, 6% transport

Organized labor: 100,000 wage earners, primarily in industrial sector, are unionized (early 1968)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Republic of Zambia

Type: republic since October 1964

Capital: Lusaka

Political subdivisions: 9 provinces

Legal system: based on English common law and customary law; new constitution adopted September 1973; judicial review of legislative acts in an ad hoc constitutional council; legal education at University of Zambia in Lusaka; has not accepted compulsory ICJ jurisdiction

National holiday: 24 October

Branches: modified presidential system; unicameral legislative; judiciary

Government leaders: President Kenneth David Kaunda; Prime Minister Daniel Lisulo

Suffrage: universal adult

Elections: general election held 12 December 1978

Political parties and leaders: United National Independence Party (UNIP), Kenneth Kaunda; former opposition party banned in December 1972 when 1 party state proclaimed

Voting strength (1978 election): 70% of eligible voters went to polls; Kaunda was only candidate for President; National Assembly seats were contested by members of UNIP

Communists: no Communist Party, but sympathizers of socialism in upper levels of government, UNIP, and labor unions

Member of: AFDB, Commonwealth, FAO, G-77, GATT (de facto), IAEA, IBRD, ICAO, IDA, IDB, IEA, IFC, ILO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMF, IPU, ITU, NAM, OAU, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WMO, WTO

ECONOMY

GNP: \$2.5 billion (1977), \$480 per capita; real annual average growth rate, 0.7% (1970-77)

Agriculture: main crops—corn, tobacco, cotton; net importer of most major agricultural products

Major industries: copper mining and processing

Electric power: 1,563,400 kW capacity (1977); 7.2 billion kWh produced (1977), 1,340 kWh per capita

Exports: \$898 million (f.o.b., 1977); copper (92%), zinc, cobalt, lead, tobacco

Imports: \$717 million (f.o.b., 1977); machinery, transport equipment, foodstuffs, fuels, manufactures

Major trade partners: EEC, Japan, China, South Africa

July 1979

SECRET

ZAMBIA/ZIMBABWE-RHODESIA

Aid: economic—Western (non-U.S.) countries (1970-77), \$620 million; Communist countries (1970-76), \$367.0 million; U.S. (1970-77), \$73.6 million; OPEC (ODA) (1973-77), \$4.2 million; military—Communist countries (1970-77), \$36 million

Budget: 1977 est.—revenue \$648 million, expenditures \$7.54 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Zambia kwacha=US\$1.23 (1978, official)

Fiscal year: calendar year

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 2,014 km, all narrow gage (1.067 m); 13 km double track

Highways: 34,869 km total; 4,456 km paved, 2,853 km crushed stone, gravel, or stabilized soil; 4,660 km improved and unimproved earth

Inland waterways: 2,250 km including Zambezi River, Luapula River, Lake Kariba, Lake Bangweulu, Lake Tanganyika; principal port on Lake Tanganyika is Mpulungu (of only local importance)

Pipelines: 724 km crude oil

Merchant marine: 1 cargo ship totaling 5,500 GRT, 9,100 DWT

Civil air: 8 major transport aircraft

Airfields: 162 total, 156 usable; 14 with permanent-surface runways; 1 with runway over 3,660 m, 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m; 22 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Telecommunications: facilities being modernized and expanded; high-capacity wire and radio relay connect centers of Kitwe in northern mining region and Lusaka along axial north-south route; 77,400 telephones; (1.7 per 100 popl.); 4 AM, 1 FM, and 3 TV stations; 1 Indian Ocean satellite station

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,139,000; 592,000 fit for military service

Supply: until '70s heavily dependent on U.K.; since then, equipment received from a number of West European countries including Italy and Sweden; the USSR has also provided military equipment since 1971; PRC aid extended to regular military in 1973; Yugoslavia major source of training assistance; Zambia has shown willingness to seek military assistance from virtually any country

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 31 December 1977, \$79 million; 12.9% of central government budget

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ZIMBABWE-RHODESIA



(See reference map VI)

LAND

391,090 km²; 40% arable (of which 6% cultivated); 60% available for extensive cattle grazing; 39% owned by Europeans (farmed by modern methods); 48% worked communally by Africans; 7% national land, 6% not alienated

Land boundaries: 3,017 km

25X1

PEOPLE

Population: 7,560,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 3.5% (current)

Nationality: noun—Zimbabwe-Rhodesian(s); adjective—Zimbabwe-Rhodesian

Ethnic divisions: 96% African (over 70% of which are members of Shona-speaking subtribes, 20 to 25% speak Ndebele); less than 4% European, less than 0.5% coloreds and Asians

Religion: 51% syncretic (part Christian, part animist), 24% Christian, 24% animist, a few Muslim

Language: English official; Shona and Ndebele also widely used

Literacy: 25-30% of black; nearly 100% of whites

Labor force: (1972) 778,000 Africans (above 30% migrants, many resident for many years, from Zambia and Malawi), 108,000 Europeans, Asians, and coloreds (people of mixed heritage); 35% agriculture, 25% mining, manufacturing, construction, 40% transport and services

Organized labor: about one-third of European wage earners are unionized, but only a small minority of Africans

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GOVERNMENT

Legal name: Colony of Southern Rhodesia

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July 1979

ZIMBABWE-RHODESIA

Type: self-proclaimed independent state since 1965 (not recognized by U.S.); in March 1978, Prime Minister Smith and three internal black nationalist leaders set up an interim government to prepare for transfer to black majority rule; on 30 January 1979 white Rhodesians approved a new constitution under which elections were held in April for a black-led government, which assumed power on 1 June 1979; the government has not been recognized by any government; attempts to negotiate a settlement that will include external nationalist leaders will probably continue

Capital: Salisbury

Political subdivisions: 8 Common Roll voting constituencies overlap 12 non-African voting constituencies

Legal system: British common law tradition

Branches: legislative authority resides in a Parliament consisting of a 100-member House of Assembly (with 28 white and 72 black seats) and a 30-member Senate (10 white seats, 10 black seats, and 10 seats filled by the Council of Chiefs); executive authority lies with a cabinet led by the Prime Minister; the High Court is the superior judicial authority

Government leaders: Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, President Josiah Gumede

Suffrage: universal over age 18; non-Africans

Elections: at discretion of Prime Minister but must be held before expiration of 5-year electoral mandate

Political parties and leaders: Rhodesian Front, (the only remaining white party of any significance), Ian Smith; United African National Council (UANC), Bishop Abel Muzorewa; Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU/Sithole), Ndabaningi Sithole; United National Federal Party (UNFP), Chief Kayisa Ndiweni; Zimbabwe United People's Organization (ZUPO), Jeremiah Chirou

Voting strength (1979 elections): whites were allocated 28 seats under the constitution; the UANC won 51 seats, ZANU/Sithole 12 seats; UNFP 9 seats; and ZUPO no seats in the April 1979 election

Communists: negligible

Other pressure groups and leaders: the Patriotic Front is a loose alliance of the Zimbabwe African People's Union led by Joshua Nkomo and of the Zimbabwe African National Union led by Robert Mugabe; ZAPU is strongest among Ndebele-speaking peoples; ZANU among the Shona-speaking peoples

Member of: ITU

ECONOMY

GDP: \$3.3 billion (1978), \$480 per capita; economy contracting since 1974 with estimated drop of 5% in 1978

Agriculture: main crops—tobacco, corn, sugar, cotton; livestock; self-sufficient in foodstuffs

Major industries: mining, steel, textiles, chemicals, and vehicles

Electric power: 1,453,000 kW capacity (1977); 7.5 billion kWh produced (1977), 1,110 kWh per capita

Exports: \$827 million (f.o.b., 1978 est.), including net gold sales and reexports; tobacco, asbestos, copper, tin, chrome, gold, nickel, meat, clothing, sugar

Imports: \$677 million (c.i.f., 1978 est.); machinery, petroleum products, wheat, transport equipment

Net merchandise trade earnings: \$150 million (1978 est.)

Major trade partner: South Africa

Aid: economic—(1970-77) Western (non-U.S.) countries, \$25 million

Budget: FY78—revenues \$847 million, expenditures \$1,229 million, deficit \$382 million

Monetary conversion rate: 1 Rhodesian dollar = US\$1.454

Fiscal year: 1 July-30 June

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 3,434 km narrow gage (1.067 m); 42 km double track

Highways: 78,428 km total; 7,995 km paved, 32,855 km crushed stone, gravel, stabilized soil, or improved earth; 37,578 km unimproved earth (est.)

Inland waterways: 280 km on Lake Kariba

Pipelines: 8 km crude oil (nonoperating)

Airfields: 397 total, 387 usable; 17 with permanent-surface runways; 2 with runways over 3,660 m, 3 with runways 2,440-3,659 m, 27 with runways 1,220-2,439 m

Civil air: 11 major transport aircraft, including 2 leased in

Telecommunications: system is one of the best in Africa; consists of radio-relay links, open-wire lines, and radiocommunication stations; principal center Salisbury, secondary center Bulawayo; 190,300 telephones (2.8 per 100 pop.); 8 AM, 1 FM, and 5 TV stations

DEFENSE FORCES

Military manpower: males 15-49, 1,641,000; 1,006,000 fit for military service; average number reaching military age (18) annually, 87,000

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July 1979

SECRET

ZIMBABWE RHODESIA/UNITED STATES

Supply: dependent upon U.K. prior to declaration of independence on 15 November 1965; since then South Africa has been principal supplier ¹³ [redacted]

Military budget: for fiscal year ending 30 June 1979, \$380 million; 27.1% of central government budget [redacted]



UNITED STATES

This "Factsheet" on the U.S. is provided solely as a service to those wishing to make rough comparisons of foreign country data with a U.S. "yardstick." Information is from U.S. open sources and publications and in no sense represents estimates by the U.S. intelligence community.

LAND

9,363,396 km² (contiguous U.S. plus Alaska and Hawaii); 19% cultivated, 27% grazing and pasture, 32% forested, 22% waste, urban, and other

WATER

Limits of territorial waters (claimed): 3 nm (fishing 200 nm)

Coastline: 19,924 km

PEOPLE

Population: 220,232,000 (July 1979), average annual growth rate 0.8% (current)

Ethnic divisions: 86.5% white, 11.7% black, 1.9% other

Religion: total membership in religious bodies, 129,714,000; Protestant 69,743,000, Roman Catholic 48,882,000, Jewish 6,115,000, other religions 4,973,000 (1975)

Language: English, predominantly

Literacy: almost complete

Labor force: 96.9 million, unemployment 7.7% (1976)

Organized labor: 20.1% of total (1976 prelim.)

GOVERNMENT

Legal name: United States of America

Legal system: based on English common law; dual system of courts, state and federal; constitution adopted 1789; judicial review of legislative acts; accepts compulsory ICJ jurisdiction, with reservations

National holiday: Independence Day, 4 July

Voting strength (1976 presidential election): Democratic Party (Carter), 40,829,000 (50.1%); Republican Party (Ford), 39,146,000 (48%); minor parties, 1,578,000 (preliminary figures)

Communists: party membership, 10,000-11,000 (est.); General Secretary, Gus Hall



Member of: ADB, ANZUS, CENTO, Colombo Plan, DAC, FAO, GATT, IADB, IAEA, IBRD, ICAC, ICAO, ICES, ICO, IDA, IDB, IEA, IFC, IHO, International Lead and Zinc Study Group, IMCO, IMF, IPU, ITC, ITU, IWC—International Whaling Commission, IWC—International Wheat Council, NATO, OAS, OECD, U.N., UNESCO, UPU, WHO, WIPO, WMO, WSG, WTO

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ECONOMY

GNP: \$1,691.6 billion (1976); 64% private consumption, 13.5% private investment, 21% government; \$7,860 per capita; 1976 growth rate, 10.2%

Fishing: catch 2.8 million metric tons (1975); imports \$1,381 million, (1975); exports \$298 million, (1975)

Crude steel: 116.1 million metric tons produced (1976), 540 kg per capita

Electric power: 579,156,900 kW capacity (1978); 2.2 trillion (net) kWh produced (1978), 10,060 kWh per capita est.

Exports: \$114.8 billion (f.o.b., 1976); machinery and transport equipment, chemicals, cereals, mineral fuels

Imports: \$129.6 billion (c.i.f., 1976); transport equipment, machinery, mineral fuels, steel, nonferrous metals, metal ores

Major trade partners: 22% Canada, 8% Japan, 5% West Germany, 5% U.K. (1975)

Official development assistance (aid): obligations and loan authorizations (FY76), economic \$3.9 billion, military \$2.7 billion

Budget: National Accounts Basis, expenditures \$323.7 billion, revenues \$287.6 billion

Fiscal year: 1 October-30 September

COMMUNICATIONS

Railroads: 277,686 km (1973)

Highways: 6,059,200 km (1972)

Inland waterways: 40,416 km of navigable inland channels, exclusive of the Great Lakes; freight carried 951 million short tons (1970)

Pipelines: petroleum, 279,966 km (1972)

Ports: 25 major

Merchant marine: 600 ships (1,000 GRT or over) totaling 9,982,730 GRT, 14,722,666 DWT; includes 3 passenger, 5 short-sea passenger, 163 cargo, 119 container, 14 roll-on/roll-off cargo, 234 tanker, 1 liquefied gas, 17 bulk, 2 combination ore/oil, 23 LASH Seabee and barge carriers, 19 specialized carriers; in addition there are 178 ships in reserve fleet

Civil air: 6,097 major transport aircraft (1978)

Airfields: 15,257 (1976)

Telecommunications: 155 million telephones (78 telephones per 100 popl.); 4,500 AM, 3,600 FM, and 985 TV broadcast stations; 436 million radio and 133 million TV receivers (1977)

DEFENSE FORCES

Personnel: army 1,133,000, navy and marines 1,029,000, air force 827,000 (1976)

Military budget: \$100.1 billion (1977)

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I Canada



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II Middle America



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III South America



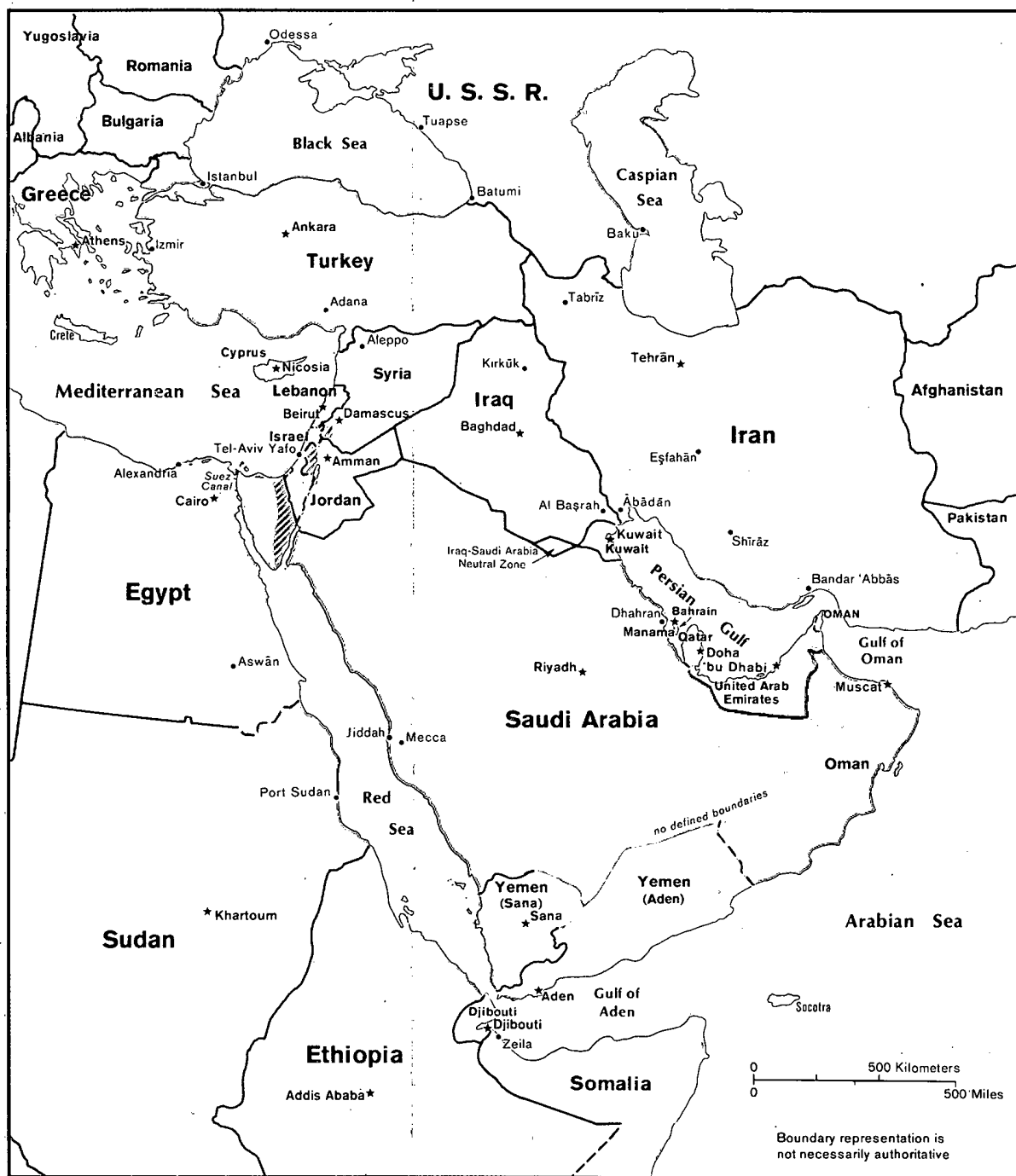
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IV Europe

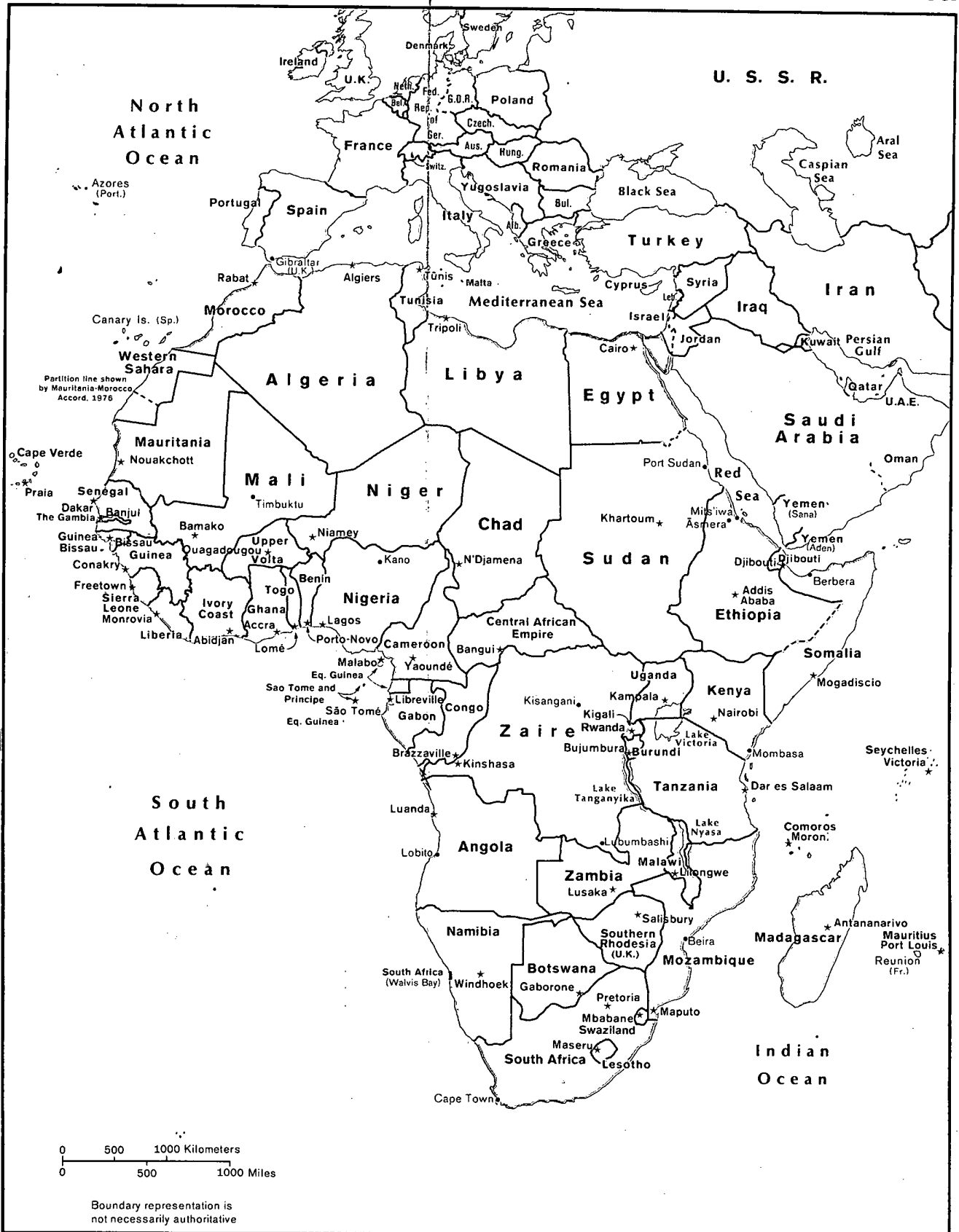


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V The Middle East

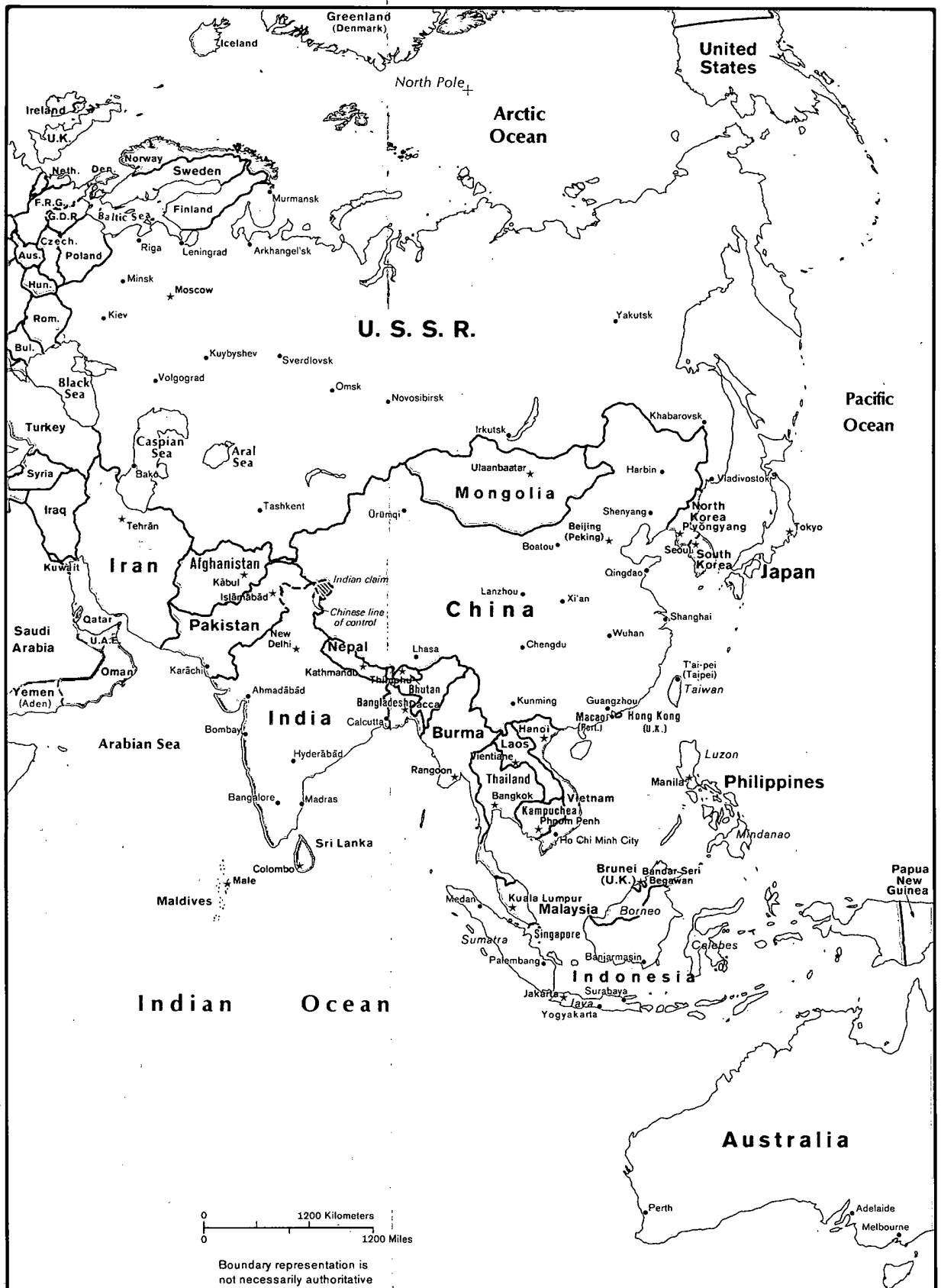


VI Africa



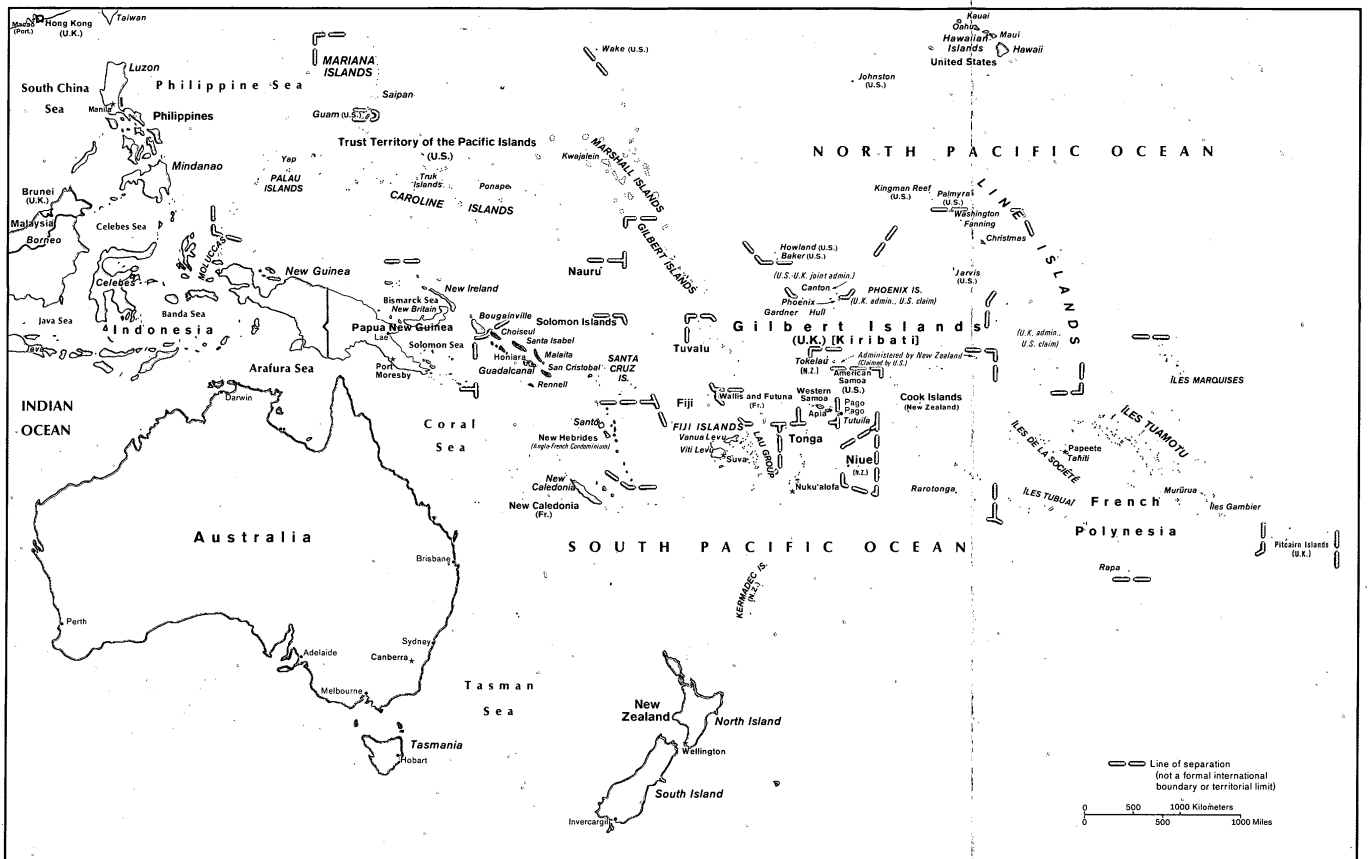
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VII U.S.S.R. and Asia



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VIII Oceania



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