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Burma News:

UN TO MAKE SLORC HUMAN RIGHTS INVESTIGATION PUBLIC

In Geneva, on 3 Mar, the UN Human Rights Commission's 53 members unanimously decided to move the investigation of human rights abuses under the State Law and Order Restoration Council (SLORC) in Burma from a confidential procedure to a public one. Adama Dieng, Secretary-General of the Geneva-based International Commission of Jurists, said that this *"should lift the curtain that has shielded the military government"*. The decision was taken after the UN's Independent Expert, Professor Yozo Yokota, submitted his report. Although Prof Yokota visited Insein Prison, he was not allowed to meet any prisoners and his request to visit 1991 Nobel Peace Laureate Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, General-Secretary of the National League for Democracy (NLD), who is under house arrest, was also denied. Prof Yokota noted that Insein Prison was designed to house 1,000 inmates but had a population of 4,322 inmates on the day of his visit. The 50-bed prison hospital had no beds and was devoid of any medical equipment. The UN Expert said that he had received credible reports of torture and degrading treatment of prisoners and his report depicted a picture of institutionalized brutality. His predecessor, Mrs. Sadako Ogata, had in 1991, reported widespread human rights abuses in Burma. Another Special Rapporteur will be appointed to continue the investigations and the UN Human Rights Commission is considering requesting the UN General Assembly in New York to publicly debate the situation in Burma this coming September.

SLORC THREATENING REGIONAL SECURITY & STABILITY

Burma's neighbours are beginning to view SLORC's policies with alarm. Using the arms it purchased from China, SLORC has increased the strength of its armed forces to 300,000 men and, in recent months, stepped up its campaign against the various resistance armies. This, in turn has caused innocent civilians to flee before the rampaging Burma Army into Bangladesh, India, China and Thailand. Stories of pillage, mass arrests, summary executions, torture, rape and forced labour by the Burma Army have become routine. It is estimated that the number of Burmese refugees in Bangladesh has risen to 100,000; India, 2,000; China, 30,000; and Thailand, 60,000 [OC920309]. The UN High Commission for Refugees, calling it *"one of the world's worse refugee crises"*, has begun to help the refugees in Bangladesh but a more permanent solution is being sought. Other agencies involved are the Saudi Arabia-based charity Rabita Alam Al-Islami, Medecins Sans Frontieres, and the Red Cross. The number of persons displaced by SLORC policies within Burma itself is unknown but persistent reports of mass evictions and systematic destruction of villages by the Burma Army in minority areas have been received from numerous sources. This has prompted Dr. Em Marta, Foreign Secretary of the Democratic Alliance of Burma, speaking at the UN Commission for Human Rights in Geneva, to welcome the suggestion that a Special UN Rapporteur for the internally displaced be appointed. In Dec.91, SLORC troops attacked a Bangladeshi Army outpost and have repeatedly crossed into Thailand in the current campaign to take Karen and National Coalition Government of the Union of Burma (NCGUB) bases on the border. In a fierce effort to take the NCGUB headquarters at Manerplaw, SLORC has amassed 25,000 troops on the Thai border and Thailand has had to reinforce its Border Patrol Police with regular army units. The Thais have had to use artillery to repel Burmese invaders from their soil. If left unchecked, it is feared that the fighting and unrest in Burma will spill over and affect the security and stability of the whole region. SLORC has reportedly deployed 75,000 men on the Bangladeshi border. The NCGUB and other concerned governments are considering bringing the matter before the UN Security Council.

CAMBODIA FAVOURS FOREIGN INTERVENTION IN BURMA

A Cambodian official, attending a regional forum hosted by the Malaysian Institute of Strategic and International Studies in January, said that he supported ASEAN intervention in Burma to help restore political stability. His viewpoint was opposed by the SLORC participant. At the unofficial academic forum in Kuala Lumpur, representatives from Burma, Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam met with their ASEAN counterparts to explore the concept of a new regional order in which the current sub-regional ASEAN grouping could be expanded into a regional bloc [F920130].

Burma News:**SLORC USING DRUG MONEY TO BUY CHINESE ARMS**

On 5 Feb, US Senator Jesse Helms said that SLORC is using funds earned from the export of heroin to the USA to finance its US\$1.4 billion arms purchase from China. Senator Helms made the statement while testifying on US foreign policy before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in Washington, D.C. In 1991, Burma produced 247.5 tons of heroin making it the world's largest producer of the drug. According to the US Drug Enforcement Administration, 56% of the heroin in the US came from Burma. Senator Helms also said that SLORC's arms purchase was made through Deng Xiaoping's son-in-law, He Ping, who is president of POLY TECHNOLOGIES, the export arm of China's People's Liberation Army.

SLORC REPLACES AIR FORCE AND NAVY CHIEFS

Following the expansion of the junta on 29 Jan ("Alert" Feb.92), SLORC on 6 Feb, appointed Major General Thein Win, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, to become the Air Force's Commander-in-Chief, replacing Lieutenant-General Tin Tun, who is a SLORC member and its Minister for Transport, Labour, and for Social Welfare. Rear-Admiral Than Nyunt, Chief of Staff of the Navy, was also appointed the Navy's Commander-in-Chief, replacing Vice-Admiral Maung Maung Khin, who is also a SLORC member and its Minister for Mines [P920207]. Asiaweek reported that on 20 Feb, SLORC appointed Brigadier-General Thaung Myint to take over as Minister for Social Welfare and Resettlement from Lieut-Gen Tin Tun. The new ministry is also responsible for refugees and is reported to be planning to move half-a-million city dwellers into the country-side [A920306]. Note: Of the 5 new 'civilians' appointed to the SLORC cabinet on 29 Jan, three are ex-military men. U Win Sein (Rail Transport) and U Than Shwe (Industry 2) are colonels. U Soe Tha (Communications, Post & Telegraph) is a lieutenant-colonel. Of the 11 Deputy Ministers appointed, 4 are serving military officers (see "Alert" Feb.92) and 3 are former lieutenant-colonels. They are: U Hlaing Win (Mines), U San Wai (Transport) and U Soe Nyunt (Information).

GENERAL TIN OO SENTENCED TO 7 MORE YEARS IN JAIL

General Tin Oo, 68, Chairman of NLD, was sentenced by a military tribunal in Rangoon in February, to an additional 7 years in prison [A920306]. Gen Tin Oo was arrested in Jul.89 and sentenced by a military tribunal in Dec.89 to 3 years in prison on subversion charges (Note: "Alert" Feb.92, mistakenly reported that Gen Tin Oo was already serving a 10-year prison sentence. Our apologies - Ed.)

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International News:**JAPAN:**

The BURMESE ASSOCIATION IN JAPAN (BAIJ) is hosting a conference to discuss 'Promoting a Peaceful Transition to a Democratic System in Burma' from May 23-28, 1992. All patriotic Burmese interested in bringing democracy to Burma are invited to attend. Expenses in Japan will be covered by the BIAJ. Information: Dr.Tun Aye, Fax: 81 (463) 34-82-36, or Dr.Win Naing, Fax: 81 (557) 53-37-54,

UNITED KINGDOM:

A 7-page report, *"UNION OF MYANMAR (BURMA) - A Long-term Human Rights Crisis"*, (Jan.92) is available from Amnesty International, Int'l Secretariat, 1 Easton St., London WQX 8DJ, U.K.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

The BURMA FORUM and GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE, Huntington Beach, California, hosted a symposium on *"Burma - Source of Heroin, Land of Terror"* on 7 Mar. Speakers included former US Ambassador to Burma Burtin Levin; Journalist Bertil Lintner; Eric Sandberg, US State Department; Professor Josef Silverstein, Rutgers University; and Congressman Dana Rohrabacher.

The INTERNATIONAL BURMA CAMPAIGN is inviting individuals and organizations to become charter members. Information: Mrs. Tin Tin Nu Raschid, Fax: 1 (703) 823-1938.

"BURMA - The International Response to Continuing Human Rights Violations", a 54 page report is available from the LAWYERS COMMITTEE for Human Rights, Fax: 1 (212) 967-0916.

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Human Rights:

RE-EDUCATION FOR 2,096 UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

SLORC has ordered 2,096 staff members from Burmese universities, colleges and institutes of higher learning to attend a 4-week "refresher training course" for failing to prevent the student demonstrations on 10-11 Dec. They are being sent to the Phaunggyi Central Institute of Public Services, 55 km north of Rangoon [F920213]. Phaunggyi was the Burma Socialist Programme Party's (BSPP) indoctrination centre. Under the BSPP (until 1988), it was compulsory for civil servants and military personnel to undergo 4-6 months of military and political indoctrination at Phaunggyi in order to be promoted. In Apr.91, civil servants were made to answer a 'loyalty' test. In Oct.91, SLORC Secretary No.1 and Intelligence Chief Major-General Khin Nyunt said, "We are done with educating and warning public servants to behave themselves" and announced that SLORC had disciplined 10,516 civil servants for not conforming to guidelines. Of the total, 2,972 were fired, suspended or pensioned off and 1,573 were demoted, transferred or fined. Maj-Gen Khin Nyunt said that it is the duty of civil servants to see that their families refrain from anti-government activities, either directly or indirectly. Major-General Tin U, SLORC Secretary No.2, also instructed civil servants to spy on family members and relatives who have links with dissident groups and inform on them [8911005-10,14]. A secret document assigning security duties to teaching staff at the Worker's College is reproduced below:

SECRET WORKERS COLLEGE - YANGON Emergency Security Programme

INTRODUCTION:

1. Security arrangements to enable students to study peacefully.
2. Guidelines to prevent demonstrations and how to control them, should they take place.

PRESENT CONDITIONS:

3. Two campuses - Yangon University, Botathaung campus, and Yangon University, Kemmendine campus - are under the jurisdiction of the Workers College.
4. There are 1,969 students at Y.U.-Botathaung and 3,409 students at Y.U.- Kemmendine.
5. Both campuses are open from 5.30 am to 8.30 pm from Monday to Friday, and from 8.00 am to 4.30 pm on Saturdays and Sundays.
6. Fifteen classes are held daily at Botathaung, and 33 classes at Kemmendine.

DISCIPLINARY & SECURITY DUTIES:

7. Yangon University - Botathaung Campus:

- U Hla Shwe, Head of Chemistry Dept
- Daw Khin Aye Kyi, Head of English Dept
- U Aung Aung Min, Head of Botany Dept
- Daw Khin San Nyunt, Asst.Lecturer-Chemistry
- U Aye Thein, Tutor-Maths
- Daw Thira Aung, Demonstrator-Zoology
- Daw Khin Win Maw, Demonstrator-Zoology
- Daw Theingyi Win, Demonstrator-Chemistry
- U Kyaw Phone Lin, Head of Zoology Dept
- U Thein Swe, Asst.Lecturer-Burmese
- U Soe Aung, Demonstrator-Botany
- Daw Khin Win Yee, Demonstrator-Zoology
- Daw Win Yee, Demonstrator-Physics
- U Win Htin Naing, Tutor-Maths
- Daw Khin Lay Kyi, Demonstrator-Chemistry
- Daw Mya Khaing, Tutor-Maths
- Daw Khin Thi Zin, Demonstrator-Maths

- Team Leader
- Deputy Team Leader
- Second Floor
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Emergency Security Programme (continued).

DISCIPLINARY & SECURITY DUTIES:

8. Yangon University - Kemmendine Campus:

- U Aung Than, Head of Geography Dept	Team Leader
- U Kyaw Myint, Head of Maths Dept	Deputy Team Leader
- U Kyaw Win, Head of Physics Dept	Deputy Team Leader
- U Myint Maung, Demonstrator-Physics	Rm.L-5, 6, 7 & 8
- U Myint War, Tutor-Maths	Rm.L-5, 6, 7 & 8
- U Myint Aung, Tutor-History	Rm.L-1, 2, 3 & 4
- U Mg Mg Nyunt, Draftsman-Geography	Rm.L-1, 2, 3 & 4
- U Mg Mg Sein, Head of Philosophy Dept	Rm.1-109, 110 & 111
- U Kyaw Win, Tutor-Philosophy	Rm.1-109, 110 & 111
- U Soe Naing, Tutor-Burmese	Rm.5-3, 4 & 5
- Daw Myint Myat Tu, Asst.Lecturer-Economics	Rm.5-3, 4 & 5
- Daw Khin Latt, Head of Psychology Dept	Rm.2-4, 4-18 & 4-104
- U Ko Ko Lay, Asst.Lecturer-Psychology	Rm.2-4, 4-18 & 4-104
- Daw Nyunt Nyunt Thi, Asst.Lecturer-Psychology	Rm.2-4, 4-18 & 4-104
- U Nyunt Thauung, Head of Burmese Dept	Rm.E-1, 2, 3 & 4
- Daw Cho Cho Swan, Tutor-History	Rm.E-1, 2, 3 & 4
- Daw Hla Hla, Tutor-History	Rm.E-1, 2, 3 & 4
- U Tun Aye, Asst.Lecturer-Burmese	Rm.E-5, 6, 7 & 8
- U Tun Oo, Tutor-Economics	Rm.E-5, 6, 7 & 8
- Daw Khin Htwe Than, Tutor-Economics	Rm.E-5, 6, 7 & 8
- Daw Sein Sein Yee, Tutor-Economics	Rm.E-9, 10, 11 & 12
- Daw Khin Win Nyo, Tutor-Commerce	Rm.E-9, 10, 11 & 12
- Daw Pale, Asst.Lecturer-Geography	Rm.E-9, 10, 11 & 12
- Daw Khin Merry, Head of Economics Dept	Rm.E-13, 14 & 15
- Daw San San Myin, Asst.Lecturer-History	Rm.E-13, 14 & 15

9. Staff on duty are not to enter classrooms but are to observe from outside. If there are students standing outside, instruct them to go to their respective classrooms.

DUTIES OF STAFF:

10. The duty of the staff is to monitor demonstrations - delivery of anti-government pamphlets, the distribution of such pamphlets and the posting of the pamphlets, etc. If students are observed engaged in such activities, action must be taken. If possible apprehend the student. Otherwise, observe his or her clothing, physique and structure.

11. If someone is making a speech, approach the person and apprehend him. Other staff members should tell the crowd to disperse. It is the job of staff members to restore conditions to normal.

12. If someone is making a speech, the team leader must be informed. He must then proceed to the trouble spot to control the situation.

13. In such situations, the Deputy Team Leader must report to higher authorities by telephone.

14. Contact numbers at the Dept of Higher Education are: 33795, 31252 and 33630.

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News sources this issue: A = Asiaweek, B = Bangkok Post, F = Far Eastern Economic Review, OC = Ottawa Citizen, and P = Working People's Daily, Rangoon.

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(Period covered: December 1988-1991)

INDUSTRIAL/INFRASTRUCTURE SECTOR:

Country	Firm	Address/Description	US\$ million	Date	Source
BRITAIN:	ASIA SATELLITE TELECOM	Leased 1.25 transponders on Asiasat 1 to SLORC (Asiasat is 33.3% owned by CABLE & WIRELESS. Annual lease = US\$1.6 million)		Apr.90	A&F
	BINNIE & PARTNERS	Rangoon Water Supply System	n.a.	Nov.90	P
CHINA:	ASIA SATELLITE TELECOM	Leased 1.25 transponders on Asiasat 1 to SLORC (Asiasat is 33.3% owned by CITIC. Annual lease = US\$1.6 million)		Apr.90	A & F
	INT'L COMPUTER CORP	Supplied equipment to SLORC Port Authority	0.536	Apr.91	P
FRANCE:	SOGA	Renovation of 1981 pre-stressed concrete pipe plant	n.a.	Mar.91	P
HONG KONG:	ASIA SATELLITE TELECOM	Leased 1.25 transponders on Asiasat 1 to SLORC (Asiasat is 33.3% owned by HUTCHISON WHAMPAO. Annual lease = US\$1.6 million)		Apr.90	A & F
JAPAN:	DAI	Proposed Infrastructure Projects	14,000.000	Apr.90	B&P
	(Formed Myanmar Concord Dev Orgn Ltd with SLORC)		0.500	Apr.90	P
	("Rangoon City Project" - 25-yr development proposed)		30,000.000	Oct.91	Mgr/BUR
	(Note: To date, no infrastructure projects have materialized)				
	KASHIMA KENSETSU	Construction Co. Member - JBA lobby group	n.a.	1988	BA
	KUBOTA	Equipment Co. Member - JBA lobby group	n.a.	1988	BA
	MATSUDA	Member - JBA lobby group	n.a.	1988	BA
	MATSUSHITA	Member - JBA lobby group	n.a.	1988	BA
	MITSUBISHI JUKON	Heavy Industry. Member - JBA lobby group	n.a.	1988	BA
SINGAPORE:	ACE PRESSUREWELD	Steel products/fabrication, ship breaking	0.106	Feb.90	UMFIC
	INOTECH INDUSTRIES	62A Jalan Jurong Kechil (Import, manufacture, lease ft export semi-finished construction material)	na	Mar.91	F
	PACIFIC SEED	Hybrid corn seed production in Mandalay	n.a.	Feb.90	BI
	SKS MARKETING	5 Verdun Rd, 02 02 Spa Bldg., 0820 (Myanmar SKS manufactures and exports electrical, photographic, lt printing goods, and stationary)	7.700	Aug.89	A & F
	TRANSICOM	Producing and marketing animal feed (Identified as "Transi Kwan" in Alert No.2, Vol.2, Feb.91)	0.250	Q2,89-90	UMFIC
	(Also fish farming in Hlapada, technology in exchange for farms)		n.a.	Feb.90	BI
THAILAND:	RICE ENGINEERING	Rice mill machinery lt spare-parts	3.000	Nov.91	F

SERVICE SECTOR:

Country	Firm	Address/Description	US\$ million	Date	Source
AUSTRALIA:	HEAVILIFT	Helicopter transport for AMOCO	n.a.	Sep.91	Mgr/BUR
	LLOYDS	Air transport for oil companies	n.a.	Sep.91	Mgr/BUR
BRITAIN:	SPECIALISTS SERVICES INT'L	25 King St, London SW1 6QY (To inspect, test, analyze, advise on quality, weight, packing aad price of commodities)	0.400	Oct.90	P
	(Opened office in Rangoon - 62 Bogalayzay St, Botathaung)			Dec.90	P
FRANCE:	ALG AEROLEASING	Private jet leasing via S'pore subsidiary	n.a.	1988-	A
	COLUMBIA	Air transport for oil companies	n.a.	Sep.91	Mgr/BUR
	HELI UNION	Helicopter transport for oil companies	n.a.	Sep.91	Mgr/BUR
KOREA:	SEOUL AIR INT'L	Helicopter transport for oil companies	n.a.	Sep.91	Mgr/BUR
SINGAPORE:	ALG AEROLEASING FAR EAST	268 Orchard Rd, #04-05, S'pore 0923	n.a.	1988-	A
	CDC CONSTR & DEV	Importing Burmese labourers	n.a.	Jan.91	P
	HGS	Surveys for oil companies	n.a.	Sep.91	Mgr/BUR
	PAE SINGAPORE	Site preparation for AMOCO, UNOCAL, BHP, etc. e	10.000	Sep.91	Mgr/BUR
	SKS MARKETING	5 Verdun Rd, 02-02 Spa Bldg., 0820 (Myanmar Leading Logistics, an SKS joint venture supplies foreign oil firms operating in Burma)	3.770	Sep.90	P
THAILAND:	PAE THAILAND	Site preparation for SHELL	e 10.000	Sep.91	Mgr/BUR
U.S.A.:	PAE	Projects via S'pore & Thai subsidiaries	n.a.	Sep.91	Mgr/BUR
	PARKER DRILLING	Oil drilling for AMOCO, BHP, IDEMITSU & YUKONG	n.a.	Sep.91	Mgr/BUR

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TEXTILE SECTOR:

Country	Firm	Address/Description	US\$ million	Date	Source
HONG KONG:	INDIES ENTERPRISE	Manufacture & export of T-shirts and denims	n.a.	Nov.90	P
	VALUE INDUSTRIES	13-14 F, Rays Industrial Bldg, 71 Hung To, Kwun Tong	1.000	Feb.90	UMFIC
KOREA:	DAEWOO CORP	541, 5 ga, Namdaemun-no, Chung-gu, Seoul	8.000	Jul.89	A, F&P
		(Operates No.5 Garment factory in Burma)			
		(Formed Myanmar Daewoo to export garments and build another factory)	3.288	Mar.90	UMFIC
THAILAND:	SEGYI CORPORATION	Textile manufacture & export	4.750	Jun.90	UMFIC
	EDEN GROUP	Setting up textile factories in Burma	n.a.	Jul.91	B

FOREIGN AID:

Country	Firm	Address/Description	US\$ million	Date	Source
CHINA:	Government	Financing bridge linking Rangoon-Syiam	13.800	Dec.89	AFP
	Government	Building 2 bridges on China-Burma border	n.a	May 91	P
		Satellite Ground Station at Toeyaung-galay, Dagon Myothit (South)	28.000	May 90	P
FRANCE:	ODA loan written-off as debt relief to SLORC		82.000	Jul.91	F
HOLLAND:	MEDECINS SANS FRONTIERES	Health project - Kachin State	n.a.	Oct.90	UNDP
JAPAN:	Government	Rangoon Airport Expansion	600.000	Feb.90	BI
	Government	Feasibility study - Moei river bridge	0.100	Dec.89	N
		Debt Relief Grant to SLORC	23.500	Aug.90	F
		Debt Relief Grant to SLORC	42.000	Jun.91	F
		Debt Relief Grant to SLORC	15.900	Nov.91	F
		Irrigation Dept Training Centre, Pegu	10.000	Feb.91	S&T
		Cultural Training Center, Rangoon, Model GX Goto Planetarium	n.a.	Feb.91	S&T
KOREA:	Government	Institute of Marine Technology, Model E-5 Goto Planetarium	n.a.	Feb.91	S&T
		Interested in funding - Moei river bridge	n.a.	May.89	B
U.N.:	ASIAN DEVELOPMENT BANK,	Manila, Phillipines	n.a.	Dec.91	B
		(Loan for feasibility study for Thai-Burmese hydro-electric projects)			
	ESCAP	UN Bldg, Rajdamnoen Ave, Bangkok			
		(Highway Bridge across Moei river - Burma/Thailand)	20.000	On hold	A & F
	FAO	Horticulture Development Project - Chin Hills	0.206	Oct.90	P
	UNDP	1 UN Plaza, New York, NY.10017, USA			
		(Border Development Project - Shan State)	1.300	Jul.91-	P
		(Border Development Project - Shan State)	17.500	1986-91	UNDP
		(Re-Forestation Project- Central Burma)	19.500	1986-91	UNDP
	UNICEF	3 UN Plaza, New York, NY.10017, USA			
		(Health & Nutrition Project)	20.000	91-95	UNICEF
		(Water Supply & Sanitation Project)	12.500	91-95	UNICEF
		(Early Childhood Development Project)	5.000	91-95	UNICEF
		(Communications, Advocacy, Statistics Project)	1.250	91-95	UNICEF
		(Capacity Building - Support Services Project)	1.250	91-95	UNICEF
U.S.A.:	UNFPA	UN Plaza, New York, NY.10017, USA	3.000	Budget	UNDP
	UNFDAC	Vienna, Austria	10.000	Budget	UNDP
	MID-WEST BURMA MEDICAL ASSOC	Medical care for supplies	n.a.	Jul.91	R
	ORBIS FLYING EYE HOSPITAL	Houston, Texas		Oct.91	P
	WORLD VISION INT'L	4 community development projects in Burma	n.a.	1991-	WV

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