

NEW RESEARCH AREAS FOR RESTRICTIVE CONSIDERATIONS:

1. Stanford and SRI's "economic development" projects and investment surveys in countries where there are U.S. troops or military advisers assisting counterinsurgency operations.

SRI held a \$1.3 million contract from the Agency for International Development from 1963-1968 to aid "in a program of industrial development and promotion of regional development." The contract focused on southern Peru, where peasant unrest and guerrilla activity was wiped out by the Peruvian military, supplied with American bombers and napalm. SRI also does U.S.-oriented economic development studies in Thailand. Long-range investment studies of SE Asian and Latin American investment opportunities for U.S. corporations are also handled at SRI. In the last several years SRI has sponsored Free World business conferences in Sydney, Jakarta, Singapore, and Lima.

2. ABM-related work at Stanford and SRI. (See p. 17 of SRI pamphlet)

SRI has been involved in the ABM since 1961 when it joined the Pentagon's research program "to discover adequate means to counter operational ballistic missiles in the future." In 1967 SRI was conducting discrimination studies involving radar problems in separating real warheads from decoys, and a more recent study was performed on "a methodology for National Deployment of Local Ballistic Missiles Defense Batteries." SRI vice-president Rudy Brunsvold, in a recent interview with the Palo Alto Times concerning SRI's ABM work, stated, "The Institute would probably continue to be involved in such research."

Professor O. G. Villard of the Stanford Electronics Lab currently holds a classified project from the Defense Department worth \$800,000 entitled "Ionospheric Dynamics." This project involves over-the-horizon radar studies which are essential to the ABM system. Until this research is declassified, however, we will have no concrete information on the precise applications of the work.

3. Weapons development and applied military research at SRI. (See p. 12 of pamphlet)

A substantial part of SRI's \$29.7 million in DoD contracts is being used to develop weapons systems other than the ABM. Examples are "Penetration Aids" to assure the successful delivery of offensive missiles and "newer advanced techniques for application in naval warfare." SRI also has a weapons testing center at Fort Ord, California.

Considerations of possible long-term objectives:

1. The gradual elimination of all Defense Department contracts from SRI and Stanford, and the transfer of funding for pure research to other government agencies.

2. The gradual elimination of all CBU, counterinsurgency, economic development, ABM, and classified research and production on Stanford land. This would mean a long-term objective of stopping war and defense-related production in the corporations in the Stanford Industrial Park, and a first step toward the conversion of local industry and the local economy to peacetime production.