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Haglelgam attended Summit with Bush

HONOLULU, Hawaii (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) - The United States of America President George Bush welcomed the Government Leaders of the 13 Pacific Island Nations to the October 27 Summit held at East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii which discussed the situations in the Persian Gulf, Johnston Atoll Chemical Agent Disposal System (JACADS), and Global Warming or the Green House Effect. The Summit also discussed the termination of the Trusteeship Agreement for the FSM.

The FSM Delegation to the Summit comprised of President John R.

Haglelgam, Acting Secretary of External Affairs Asterio Takesy, FSM Chief Division of International Law Harold (Hal) White, FSM Ambassador to U.S. Jesse B. Marehau, and Washington Attorney James T. Stovall.

Regarding the JACADS, Bush was not able to promise to shut down the operation, but offer favorable responses and promised later in the Summit that only the ones (chemical waste) that are being shipped to Johnston facility, and those that are on the Solomon Islands will be destroyed at the

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Walung Church Choir calls on Vice President

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) The FSM Vice President Hiroshi H. Ismael on Wednesday morning (October 24) welcomed the the Walung Church Choir to the President's Office who paid him a courtesy call at his office.

The Choir's leader Lay Minister Kun Albert, during the brief visit, introduced the Choir members to Ismael and other office staffs in the audience. The Choir then sang two songs followed by Albert presenting a special gift of sea shells to the Vice President as a token of their appreciation for the opportunity to visit with the Vice President.

In return, Vice President Ismael spoke in Kosraean, thanking the Choir members and their leaders for their beautiful music and the gifts they presented him. He, then invited Choir members to see for themselves the office of the Vice President.

Later a group picture of the Choir, the Vice President and some office staffs was taken in front of the President's Office Building.

The Choir visited FSM Congress Vice Speaker Claude Phillip earlier.

To most Choir members, it was their first visit to the FSM Capital. The Walung Church is a small church in a remote village in Tafwunsak Municipality, Kosrae State.

The Choir was visiting with the Nonohn Mwomwohdisohn Pohnpei (NMP) Church in Kolonia from October 23-26, on a four-day program of

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A TOAST TO HAGLEGAM'S DELEGATION - President John R. Haglelgam (right) and Charge d'Affairs of the Embassy of China to the FSM's Mr. Lu Fending (left) toasts to President's delegation to visit China, and the ambassadors, at a reception hosted by the Embassy of China here, at PCR Restaurant.

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Johnston facilities and after that, the U.S. has no plans for further use of the place. Bush also indicated in regarding the climate changes, that the Pacific leaders and U.S. leaders are basing their fear on none factual scientific unsubstantiated predictions from an incomplete research, and further announced a \$1 billion United States annual research program on Green House Effect. Bush has referred the trusteeship to the State Department.

Bush in opening the Summit said, "Let me welcome you here with a warm Hawaii greeting, Ano'ai me ke aloha. You honor me and my people by travelling to this place, the marae of our common concerns for the future of our Pacific region." "Today when we look at the Pacific, we see more than small island nations with tiny populations. In the words of Ambassador Lehia of Papua New Guinea, we see an Aquatic Continent, covering a third of the Earth's surface," he said.

"Reaching out from our west Coast to American Samoa and our other island jurisdictions, the United States is a co-equal member with you in the Pacific's 'extended family.' We belong and share this great Aquatic Continent with you, our partners in peace. The Pacific no longer divides us, it binds us together in a community of flourishing democracies," he continues.

"Of course, much of our attention over the past year or so has focused on the remarkable growth of sister democracies across the Atlantic. The Revolution of '89 has paved the way for a new era. The irresistible winds of freedom ended 45 years of tyranny and have moved us towards a Europe whole and free," he said.

Bush continued saying, "Yet just as this new world began to take shape, the roar of Iraqi tanks breaking Kuwait's desert calm served as a stark reminder that the dark forces of tyranny, now equipped with unprecedented weapons of mass destruction, have not given up ambitions of a time past. As we learned in the 1930's, if the strong do not stand together to protect the weak, the strong

too will be threatened. Iraq's brazen, unprovoked aggression has provided the international community with the first critical test of the post-Cold War era, and of the hope for a new world order, where the right for all to exist and prosper in peace is protected."

"Let us be clear. The issue here is aggression: The annexation of territory by force, the mutilation of a small state by a large one cannot, and will not, allowed to stand. The world community, through its vehicle the United Nations, has made clear in eight Security Council resolutions its terms for ending the present crisis. Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait and restore the legitimate Kuwaiti government," said Bush.

Bush stated that, "This is not just an American position. This is the view of all Kuwaitis, of the Arab League, and of the United Nations. Iraq stands isolated against the entire world."

In addition he said, "We want to express our gratitude for the support of the Pacific Island Nations in this noble endeavor. We are aware that your peoples and nations are making an economic sacrifice. The Gulf crisis has increased your energy costs, and one of your number has troops at risk in the Middle East in the cause of peace. The Gulf crisis underlines global interdependence, making it imperative that all countries, large and small, join forces to work for peace and democracy throughout the world. But out of all crises grow opportunities. And we believe that by standing together on principle, we can shape a just and durable international order in the period ahead."

"This summit is intended to underscore my interest in making sure that I know your personally and understand your views and concerns. Please know that it is only one evidence of the interest we will continue to have in you and your peoples," he said, continuing, "We know your are particularly concerned about environmental issue, the protection of the seas and skies upon which your well-being and very livelihoods depend. As a Pacific nation, we share your commitment to protecting the en-

vironment and preserving the bounty of the ocean for future generations."

"As regards global warming, an issue that is of great importance to many of you, let me confirm that, beginning February 4, 1991, we will be hosting in Washington, D.C. the first round of negotiations on a framework convention on climate change. Meanwhile, we are undertaking the world's largest environmental research program, \$1 billion annually, on the causes and effects of climate change," Bush said.

"We share common views on the issue of driftnet fishing in the South Pacific. I have directed the U.S. Ambassador to New Zealand to sign the Wellington Convention, a major new step to deal with the issue," he added.

"We are cooperating with you on vital environmental programs. The most current is the treaty on the South Pacific Regional Environmental Program (SPREP) which, on September 25, I was privileged to sign and have sent to the Senate for its consent to ratification. We expect to ratify the treaty by the time of the members' first meeting planned for next July and look forward to attending that meeting. SPREP institutionalizes and validates our real concern to ensure contamination-free ocean resources," he explained.

Bush stated that, "In this regard, I know that the destruction of American chemical weapons at Johnston Atoll is something which has caused many of you deep concern. Our ability to move ahead and destroy chemical weapons is a significant step toward disarmament and peace."

In addition, Bush said, "I know that all of you share my determination to rid the world of the threat of chemical warfare. I ask for your understanding and support as we work to eliminate completely a menace which threatens all nations. We will do this only under extremely stringent environmental controls and protections. In this regard, I hope you will accept our offer for a visit by a South Pacific Forum-sponsored technical team to visit Johnston Atoll to independently monitor the

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operation there."

"Meanwhile, let me personally affirm the assurances which Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney gave to Prime Minister Lini of Vanuatu in July. This Administration has plans to dispose of only the chemical munitions from the Pacific theater currently stored at Johnston Atoll, as well as other obsolete chemical munitions in the Pacific Islands (such as those recently found in the Solomon Islands), and the relatively small quantity now being shipped from Germany," Bush explained.

Finally, I want to state that all these munitions will be destroyed in safety and in a prioritized schedule. Once that destruction is completed, we have no plans to use Johnston Atoll for any other chemical munitions purpose, or as a hazardous waste disposal site," he stated.

"The United States is dedicated to genuine security in the region, a security which comes not so much from force of arms, but through the nurturing of democracies made up of sound economies and dynamic institutions," Bush

said.

Bush told the Summit that in order to help strengthen the economies of the South Pacific, "I am pleased to announce: our interest in negotiating an extension of the South Pacific Fisheries Treaty; our desire to establish a Joint Commercial Commission with you, which would meet annually at senior government levels to identify and address commercial opportunities and trade concerns, this Joint Commercial Commission would focus on ways in which our countries might cooperate in the areas of: trade and investment, tourism, fisheries and the environment, and human resources development; the establishment by the Overseas Private Investment Corporation of an Asian-Pacific Growth and fund, similar to those for Eastern Europe and Africa, with \$200 million in venture capital, and an Environmental Investment Fund for developing economies in the amount of \$100 million for sustainable natural resource development; OPIC will also lead a mission of American investors to Pacific Island countries in 1991; four

additional A.I.D. development assistance programs to enhance economic growth through private sector development, emphasizing agricultural and marine resources; three new USIA programs to facilitate travel of senior government leaders to the U.S., and American industry experts to speak in the Islands."

"I will ensure," said Bush, "that the details of these initiatives will be expeditiously made known to your governments."

In conclusion, he said, "I am sincerely pleased to have this unprecedented opportunity to have a personal dialogue with you," adding, "We are fast approaching a new era in the Century of the Pacific, and together we can ensure that it is indeed a time of peace and growth. While we may not speak with one voice on all topics, I am sure all of us can agree on the need to keep our Aquatic Continent free, alive, and prosperous - both for us, and those who follow us, thank you."

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worship services, dramatization of Biblical stories, singing, gifts exchanges and offerings. As host, the NMP church members provide housing, meals and other activities including the tour of the FSM Capital.

The Choir was also invited for a day of fellowship by the Kosraean Kolonia Church in Pohnpei which included program of worship service, singing competition, games and gifts contributions and a lots of food.

The Walung Church Choir, upon departing Pohnpei to Kosrae, extended an invitation to the members of the NMP Church to pay a visit with them in Kosrae sometimes next year.



WALUNG CHURCH CHOIR CALLS ON VICE PRESIDENT - Deacon Hores Salik (right) presents a decorated turtle shell to Vice President Hiroshi H. Ismael (front) as a token from the Walung Church Choir who calls on Ismael when visiting Pohnpei State. Standing on the left of Ismael is Walung Councilman and Lay Minister Kun Albert, and at the back sitting is Sounpadhk and Vice Chairman of NMP Church Deodemo Semens.

4 FSMDB celebrates its 10th anniversary with awa

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSMINFORMATION SERVICE) - The FSM Development Bank (FSMDB) celebrated its 10 anniversary, October 1st with the activities hosted by the branch offices in each states. The activities include essay speech contest by high school seniors throughout the FSM, certificates of achievement were presented to the most successful bank borrowers, businessperson of the decade which was identified with the assistance of the local chamber of commerce.

Present at the ceremony held here were President John R. Haglelgam, Pohnpei State Governor Resio S. Moses, FSM Congress Vice Speaker Claude Phillip, FSMDB Board Chairman Ihlen Joseph, FSMDB President Manny Mori and other National and State Government officials.

Haglelgam suggested to the



BUSINESSPERSON OF THE DECADE - Pohnpei State Governor Resio S. Moses (left) presents to Angie Hiyane of Palm Terrace (right) an award from FSMDB as the businessperson of the decade during the FSMDB 10th anniversary held at Bernard's Restaurant. In front is FSMDB President Manny Mori, at the podium is Frank Panuelo of FSMDB and further back is FSMDB Board Chairman Ihlen Joseph.

Bank's Board of Directors and Management, "as part of their lending strategies within the next 10 years, to consider large-scale food production for local consumption as one of their priority."

"I am very happy to see our young people involved in today's activities," said Haglelgam, adding, "I am sure

they have learned more about the bank's role from writing their essay papers," and congratulated all the winners in all activities.

"If the funds goes down we can still live," Moses told the crowd. He said that, "If we are to become a viable nation, small nation not a great nation, we must begin to really be reasonable and not to always paint the gloomy picture of lesser money to be given by the United States."

"I think we can really direct our directions, reanalyze our goals, look at our resources and move from there. I for one, I am fully committed to self government and I think there are areas where we have to sacrifice, make some sacrifices in lending back decision, living life styles, education what have you, I think we can make it," Moses said.



MANUFACTURING AWARD - AHPW Inc. representative (right) received the manufacturing award from FSMDB presented by Pohnpei State Governor Resio S. Moses (left). At the podium is Frank Panuelo calling the winners up to accept their awards. Sitting from the front to the back are FSMDB President Manny Mori, President John R. Haglelgam and Vice Speaker Claude Phillip (partially hidden), and FSMDB Board Chairman Ihlen Joseph.

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ards presentation to its outstanding customers

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Phillip stated that, "Although it is quite true that we can never be completely self-sufficient, we can at least decrease our dependence on outside goods and services that otherwise can be produced in this Nation. We have vast marine resources which are yet untapped and our agriculture sector which provides staple food for our people is still not fully exploited."

Joseph said, "The viability of FSMDB as a lending institution greatly depend upon the bank's ability to properly manage its loan portfolio and collect loans from the borrowers. Having the right borrower for the right project with better portfolio management, we should be able to continue to make improvements in our collection performance. Good collection performance would enable the bank to sustain its viability to continuously support the nation's economic



TOURISM AWARD - Hiroshi Suzuki (right) was presented the tourism award by Pohnpei State Governor Resio S. Moses. At the podium is Frank Panuelo of FSMDB. In front is FSMDB President Manny Mori, and further back is FSMDB Board Chairman Ihlen Joseph.

development programs and the attainment of a better quality of life for our people."

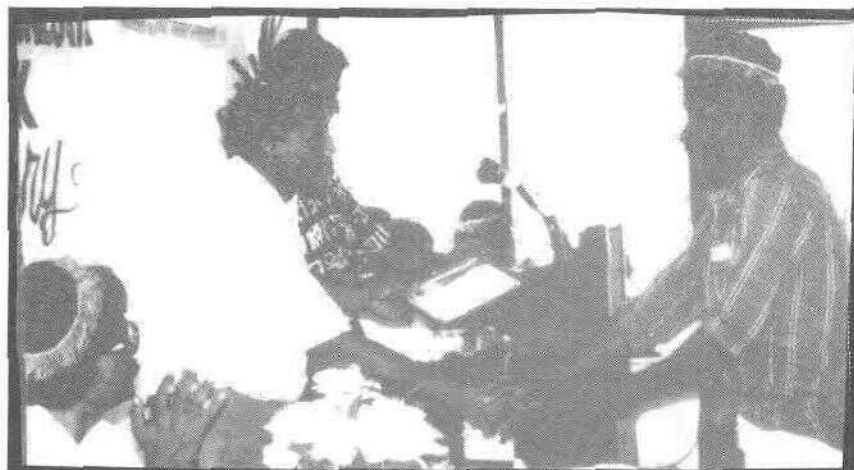
Mori, in his remarks said, "As a nation faced with an awesome responsibility to develop its economy, the FSM Government in 1979 through the act of Congress, enacted Public Law 1.73 establishing the legal framework of the FSMDB. In 1981, the bank opened its doors to begin its development lending opera-

tion. 1982, all four branch are offices, one in each state opened for business."

There were three categories of winners including, businessperson of the decade, best borrowers of the year 1990, and best speech essay by the high school students.

The businessperson of the year was awarded to Angelina Hiane of Palm Terrace in Pohnpei State; Raymond Setik of Chuuk, Thurston Siba of Kosrae; and Joseph Tamag of Yap.

Certificates of achievements were awarded to six (each state) best borrowers of the year for successful management and timely payment of their loans accounts. They are from Pohnpei; Annes Lebehn for agriculture; AHPW Inc. for manufacturing; Ponandios Adolip, fisheries; Alexander Panuelo, real estate; Siro Akinaga, commercial; and Hiro-



FISHERIES AWARD - Ponandios Adolip (right) received the fisheries award presented by Governor Resio S. Moses (left) during the FSMDB 10th anniversary ceremony held at Bernard's Restaurant in Pohnpei State.

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6 FSM aquaculture facility with a gaint clam hatchery was dedicated

PALIKIR, Pohnpei 1990 (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) The new FSM Aquaculture Center facility including a small hatchery for giant clams was dedicated in a ceremony held October 15, 1990 in the state of Kosrae. The ceremony was attended by thirty Kosrae State and National Government officials including Governor Yosiwo P. George, Lt. Governor Moses Mackwelung, State Director of Resources and Development Gerson Jackson and National Government's Secretary of Resources and Development (R&D) Marcelino Actouka, Kosrae State Legislature Speaker Thurston Siba and other state senators, according to R&D.

The ceremony program included remarks by Governor George, Speaker Siba and Secretary Actouka with a ribbon cutting for the opening of the center.

The concept for the establishment of an FSM Aquaculture Center in Kosrae State was first approved by the Sixth FSM State and National Leadership Conference held in Kosrae State in 1981. Subsequently, at a conference of the Directors of State and Nation Resources and Development Departments, another resolution urging for the establishment of such a center was adopted.

An Aquaculture Planning Workshop was held in Kosrae in 1986 which brought together twenty-four experts and officials from the FSM and other Pacific countries to share views on the proposal. The funding for the workshop was made available from the Congress of the Federated States of Micronesia in 1985. The Planning Workshop gave high priority to initially establishing a small hatchery for giant clams.

During 1987 the Kosrae State Government dedicated a site for establishing the Aquaculture Center next to the Kosrae State Marine Resources Office, the site on which the newly dedicated center now stands.

The design, specifications and operation budget for the Center was developed by Mr. Gerald Heslinga, the Micronesian Mariculture Development

Center (MMDC) Manager (Palau) on a special assignment to the FSM. The Center upon completion will include a laboratory facility, work area, living quarters for experts and trainees, spawning tanks, quarantine tank, raceways, splashers pools and a pump house. It will be a demonstration and training center for FSM citizens interested in pursuing aquaculture development as business enterprises.

An Aquaculture Specialist Jerry Fagolimul of Yap State was recently hired, and three new positions in Aquaculture are being advertised, utilizing funds appropriated by the FSM Congress. Dr. Christine Crawford of Australia, an expert on giant clam culturing was posted in Kosrae to work at the Center. Dr. Crawford will also lend assistance to the neighboring Pacific countries in their aquaculture development programs. Funding for this position was made available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Interior.

Two Japanese Overseas Cooperation Volunteers have been requested to work at the Aquaculture Center starting next year. The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) Regional Aquaculture Program is providing some equipment and training to the Center.

In this connection, the FSM Government is seeking to establish formal relationships with various national and international aquaculture institutions to mutually share experts and technologies.

It is anticipated that the Center will also expand into development of other species of mollusks and rabbit fish. Meanwhile, one asks why culture giant clams? Because of its local demand and export potentials. There is a certain valuable muscle the "adductor muscle" in giant clam, a delicacy that if appropriately cultured, can weigh up to two pounds, and be sold between \$30 to \$100 dollars per pound in some Asian countries' markets. It's development may help improve the FSM export economy.

ADB Visits FSM on technical assistance request

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) An official of the Asian Development Bank (ADB) visited Pohnpei in October to meet the Banking Board and Secretary of Finance on a technical assistance request from the FSM recently made to ADB.

The ADB designated Country Economist for the FSM, Marshall Islands, and Papua New Guinea V.N. Gnanathuri who is based in Manila, the Philippines made his first visit to the Marshall Islands and FSM on a familiarization tour and to discuss the terms of references for the Banking Board Technical Assistance request.

While in Pohnpei Gnanathuri, accompanied by Anna Mendiola the FSM/ADB liaison person, met with the Congress' Committee on Resources and Development and briefed them on what the FSM could expect from the new relationship between the ADB and the FSM. "There are two types of technical assistance available from the ADB to the member countries. First is the Advisory Technical Assistance for "institutional strengthening," such as improvement of administrative capacity, formulation of development plans, training, studies, promulgation and clarification of institutional objectives, policies and regulation. Technical Assistance would be given as grant to the FSM.

The second type of Technical
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Assistance is project related technical assistance used for project design and engineering, cost estimation, feasibility studies, project implementation, etc. Loan from the Bank to the FSM Government would be interest-free, repayment term of up to 40 years. Only a 1% service charge will be assessed.

Mr. Gnanathuri emphasized to the Chairman Killion and his Committee members that it is the Bank's policy that in granting loan to a member country, the bank expects to have equal claim to the country's assets as other creditors in case of foreclosure.

Regarding direct borrowing for by the states, Gnanathuri said the bank would deal with the National Government. Requests for States' projects would have to be channeled through the National Government.

There are 49 member countries in the ADB. The FSM became a member in April 1990. The FSM Congress appropriated \$1-million dollars as FSM's capital contribution to the Bank. Out of this \$1 million dollars approximately \$130,000 would be paid in to the Bank. The balance is in the FSM's investment pool subject to call by the Bank should the need for it arise.

The Secretary of Finance represents the FSM Government on the Board of Governors of the ADB. The Department coordinates all contacts and involvement with the Bank. All inquiries are to be directed to the office of the Secretary of Finance.

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shi Suzuki for tourism. State of Chuuk: Kennen William and Thomas Sappa for agriculture; Kiomasa Kaminanga, manufacturing; Gerhart Aten, commercial; Christina Stinnet for tourism; and none was qualified for fisheries and real estate. Kosrae: Glasstine Cornelius, agriculture; Matchugo Talley, manufacturing; Jack Sigrah, fisheries; Singitchy George, commercial; Eugene Palsis and Edison Nena, tourism; and none was qualified for real estate. And in the state of Yap: Ruth B. Tretnoff, agriculture; Linus Ruemau, manufacturing; Augustine Eungel, fisheries; Joseph Tamag, Real Estate; Liyab Mirey, commercial; and WAAB Transportation Co. for tourism.

The winners of the speech contest by high school students were from the state of Pohnpei: Lilian Segal, 1st prize; Yuto Nakazone, 2nd

prize, both of SDA; and 3rd. place went to Elma Flores of PICS High School. From the state of Chuuk, first prize went to John Rubothin; second, Marcellus Akapito, and third went to Paul Yalobat, all from Xavier High School. In Kosrae, first prize went to Mark Lowary; second, Mary Magdalen, and third went to Danny Dizon. Kosrae branch of FSMDB did not say what high schools were the winners from. And in Yap all three winners were from the Outer Island High School in Fala-lop, Ulithie, and they are, 1st. prize, Philip Raffilpiy, 2nd. prize, Xavier Lamrangmal, and third prize went to Valentino Samathau.

An award was awarded to FSMDB, Yap State Branch for being the lowest in loan delinquency.

Photos of other award winners are not available, therefore are not carried with this story.



SPEECH ESSAY CONTEST WINNER - Lilian Segal (right) of SDA High School in Pohnpei received first prize in the essay speech contest in Pohnpei State, an activity of the 10th anniversary of FSMDB. Presenting the award is FSMDB President Manny Mori (left). Segal, being the recipient of the first prize of the contest read her speech during the ceremony.

8 FSM, Pohnpei & US works together on 2nd phase of Hydropower plant

PALIKIR, Pohnpei (FSM INFORMATION SERVICE) The FSM and Pohnpei State Governments are working closely with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the United States Congress on the implementation of the \$6.5 million dollars second phase of the Nanpil Hydropower plant to improve the power generation capacity of the Nanpil Hydropower plant.

Secretary of Resources and Development (R&D) Marcellino Actouka and Pohnpei State Director of Community Services Largo Edwin were with the Army Corps office in Honolulu before going to Washington D.C., to discuss plans for the improvement of power generation capacity of the only hydropower plant in the entire FSM, the Nanpil Hydropower Plant.

"We are expecting a member of the

U.S. Corps of Engineers who will be coming to Pohnpei to begin the pre-engineering study for the diversion of the two branches of the Nanpil river into the existing dam to expand the power generating capacity of the Nanpil hydro project," says Actouka.

"Pohnpei State had contributed \$350,000 to Corps of Engineers under the FSM-US Corps of Engineers Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) for technical assistance to Pohnpei State in expanding the hydro project. The U.S Congress has authorized \$6.5 million dollars for the second phase of the project which would include the diversion of two river tributaries into the present dam. Based on Pohnpei State and FSM Congress' request, Actouka and Edwin went to Honolulu to scope out the expansion project based on the avail-

able funds of \$350,000 which would trigger the appropriation of the authorized \$6.5 million dollars.

Following the Honolulu meetings they went to Washington D.C. where they met with Senator Bennette Johnson's staffer Al Steyman, Committee on Energy, ensuring that the authorized amount of \$6.5 million remains available and to seek renewed support for it's appropriation by U.S. Congress.

The renewed requests for use of the authorized funds includes the paving of the access road from Lewi to the Dam, the expansion of the dam to increase its capacity, extension of the powerline from the Powerplant at Nanpil to the dam to make electricity available to the neighboring community. The Corps was requested to review two possible options of providing treated water to the community near the dam. One being the extension of waterlines from the proposed diversion; secondly, to study the possibilities of drilling water wells for cleaner water sources.

In addition, a request was made for construction of secondary roads to the communities through which the diversion would pass. However, Actouka said it was the consensus of the officials that the existing language of the authorization law need to be readjusted to cover the road paving request. But the final determination will be made upon completion of the requested study by the Corps of Engineers. Nonetheless, the two officials received assurance that their requests would be included in the package, Actouka conclude.



CHECK PRESENTATION - Secretary of FSM Dept. of Resources and Development Marcellino Actouka (left) and Pohnpei State Director of Community Services Largo Edwin (right) present a check of \$350,000 to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Honolulu Commander Donald T. Wynn (center) as Pohnpei State's share of the Nanpil Hydropower Plant expansion.

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