

SUBMITTED REQUESTS TO THE STANFORD TRUSTEES

The purpose of this paper is to seek a preliminary set of guidelines for research at Stanford and S.I. Hopefully these can be incorporated as requests (for now) for work stoppage on objectionable research. Some areas of questionable research have been omitted, some areas that people may not want to oppose have been touched on -- but at this point the issue of power -- community control of research -- is probably more important than an exhaustive evaluation of all types of war-related research:

I. Cease all Chemical and Biological Warfare research

\$404,000 of CWB research at SRI now; \$90,000 worth of contracts pending; none at Stanford now (there was from 1951-62). We must oppose all "defensive" CWB research that involves the creation of "offensive" CWB material. Let the Public Health Service do medical research rather than the Defense Department.

II. Cease all Counterinsurgency Work at S.I.

Existing to maintain foreign domination over underdeveloped countries, counterinsurgency rejects the people's right to self-determination.

SRI presently has \$6.2 million in research relating to South East Asia. It has recently done counterinsurgency studies in Peru and Honduras.

Ending counterinsurgency in both the short and the long run involves stopping "economic development" projects and investment surveys in countries where there are U.S. troops or military advisers assisting counterinsurgency operations. (note sections on Counterinsurgency in Thailand and Peru in the pamphlet)

III. Cease all Applied Military Research (especially the Vietnam related work in the Stanford Electronics Labs - see p.15 of the pamphlet)

Electronic Warfare techniques and devices are researched in Stanford's electronic labs, developed at Stanford and SRI, and produced in the industrial park.

Techniques developed by Stanford's Systems Techniques Labs (STL) in the 1950's are presently being used in Vietnam - eg. defending U.S. planes from radar-directed anti-aircraft fire and surface-to-air missiles. STL's present work will contribute to U.S. counterinsurgency in the 1970's.

STL has four major military electronics contracts worth \$1.2 million. Each of them is classified. Security clearances are required, and STL sends its applied research results to the Pentagon in classified reports (check the back cover of the pamphlet).

IV. Cease all ABM work at Stanford and SRI

SRI started doing feasibility and deployment studies for the Nike X (now "Safeguard") in 1961. A considerable amount of work is continuing now at SRI on ABM systems.

The Stanford Radioscience Laboratory has a \$800,000 classified contract involving, in part, "over-the-horizon radar research" essential to the ABM systems. Classified reports "applicable to the problems of the sponsor" are sent to the Defense Department.

These reports must be declassified if we are to determine if the contract involves the ABM.

V. Review all Weapons Development programs at SRI

SRI currently has a total of \$29.7 million in Defense Department contracts. CBU, counterinsurgency and ABM work cover only a portion of this work concentration.

SRI has done work on anti-aircraft guns, artillery weapons, electronic warfare for radar-jamming and "penetration aids" - the setting of decoys for offensive missiles.

SRI's Naval Warfare Research Center devises "newer advanced techniques for application in naval warfare." One specific area is "analysis of the feasibility of advanced target attack systems." This work should be placed alongside Secretary of the Navy John Chafee's announcement yesterday that the Navy is developing new multi-warhead Poseidon missiles for the 1970's.

IV. Declassify all military Research at SRI and Stanford

SRI has 143 projects worth \$85 million which involve classification of some sort, and 57 projects worth \$44 million in which "most of the research results are classified."

The Stanford Electronics Lab has over \$2.2 million in classified military work. Again, there are different levels of classification, but each of the six major contracts involved classified publication for the Defense Department.

It must be emphasized that the main issue is not classification, but rather opening up research to public evaluation.

VII. New Directions for Research at SRI and Stanford - see p. 21 of the pamphlet

Stanford and SRI have all the resources necessary to work on solutions to today's crucial social and ecological problems -- air pollution, food production, population control, setting up economic cooperatives in the inner city, governmental decentralization and community control of police in the inner city.

We are vitally interested in re-orienting the whole Midpeninsula area away from war research to peace research.

We must talk, listen and act THIS SPRING.