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那霸港，復歸後，管理

P. O. BOX 32
GINOWAN CITY, OKINAWA
RYUKYU ISLANDS

FAR EAST MARINE SERVICE

CABLE FEMSER
077-2148

Mr. Charles Schmitz
Legal Counsel for Reversion
American Embassy
Toyko, Japan

16 November 1971

RE: VHF FREQUENCIES AND THEIR USE

Dear Sir,

Far East Marine Service first made application for the operation and use of UHF 27 MHZ band radiotelephones on 18 June 1968. Approval was received on 20 June 1968 from United States Civil Administration, Ryukyu Islands.

Upon installation we found that the radiotelephones were very limited in range and power. In time we found that the 27 MHZ installation would not meet our needs due to undependable and frequently unfavorable radio conditions. These radios were also non-standard with the Maritime industry and further updating of our equipment was necessary.

We submitted another request for a frequency allocation in the Maritime frequencies on 7 June 1971. Approval was received 11 June 1971 for the use of the following Maritime frequencies:

Channel 6:	156.30 MHZ
Channel 9:	156.45 MHZ
Channel 16:	156.80 MHZ

Channel 6 is used as a ship to ship calling frequency.
Channel 9 is used as a ship to ship, ship to coast, business and operational frequency.
Channel 16 is being used as a calling and safety frequency.

Far East Marine Service is presently using the above frequencies for coordination of crew launch services for Government of the Ryukyu Islands Quarantine, Immigration and Customs officials, ships agents and for other personnel who use our launches. These radios networks are also used to pass on information concerning weather conditions and warnings and obtaining care and medical attention for injured or sick ships personnel. This radio network provides a 24 hour safety communication source that would be necessary in the case of a fire aboard the launch, collision, grounding or sinking of the launch.

Without the use of these radios we feel that not only would our business operations suffer greatly but a serious safety hazard would be incurred, endangering both our seamen and those to whom we provide our services. Due to the remote areas of the launch service, without direct communication by radio pertinent messages and information would be impeded and perhaps result in peril to these men and our facilities. Radio communication is a very vital safety factor.

Sir, we are taking this occasion to submit to you statements from two of our licensed launch captains regarding their use of these radios. We trust that if you have any further questions or require information on any point that you will not hesitate to call upon us.

Respectfully,

Mark A. Lyons
Mark. A. Lyons

Encl:

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一 無線電話は船舶にとって是非必要である。

。事務所との連絡ができない。

。沖でエンジンがストップした時の連絡ができない。

。代理店からの送迎の時間の連絡が

できない。(特に時間の変更中取りやめの際の連絡がスムーズにできない。)

。燃料補給のみに事務所との連絡が

できない。

。航海中に船に人が出たり、急に病気に

なったりした時の連絡ができない。

。留守家族に急に何か起きた時の連絡が

できない。

柴望義彦



二 無線電話は船舶にとって是非必要である。

。船が航行中に深木した場合。

。エンジンの故障(海、真中打込)。

。船舶がリーフにさし入りした場合。

。船員が航海中に海に落ちた場合。

。船員の急事取の場合(病氣、火事等)

。台風情報、伝達あるいは急速に天気が悪化した場合。

。代理店との連絡(船舶が沖に出たりする場合など)

。船員、留守家族に急な同僚が出たりする場合。
(留守家族の病氣その他)

。乗組の入港、出港、滞留、滞り、連絡。

。急な燃料補給の場合。

。从上加だいたいの事を述べてあり、予が言いたくえ

あると思えます。なにより、必ず一義重要なことは短い

時間、ちがいに船舶との連絡が、船員や船舶の安全を

知ることができず。

田蒼信





CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

LOS ANGELES INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90009

November 16, 1971

PHONE (AREA 213) 645-2810
CABLE CONAIR USA
TELEX 00-74602

Civil Engineers

Mr. Charles Schmitz
Legal Consul
American Embassy
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Mr. Schmitz:

Request your support in retaining for this office the use of our ground frequency assigned by the Department of the Army, U.S. Civil Administration of the Ryukyu Islands.

FREQUENCY (MHZ)	EMMISSION	POWER (WATTS)
142.600	30F3	35

This frequency is used as a part of and in support of our Military Contract with the Military Airlift Command, 603rd Military Airlift Support Squadron, Kadena Air Base. In order to satisfactorily communicate between the MAC Airlift and our building on Kadena Air Base we must have radio communication. Since this frequency has been in use since the 22nd of November, 1968, it would be a great dis-service to the United States Air Force to have this discontinued at the time of Reversion of the Ryukyu Islands to Japan.

If there is any additional information you need in supporting us in this request, please advise.

Sincerely yours,
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES, INC.

Bill E. Reed
Bill E. Reed

BER:anm

Cable Address:

WILLIAMS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

"WILLINC"

File Frequency

CENTRAL POST OFFICE BOX 164
NAHA, OKINAWA

HIGHWAY 1
MACHINATO COMMERCIAL AREA

15 November 1971

TEL: 0877-5124
TELEX: WILLINC OK 88

Embassy of the United States of America
10-5 Akasaka 1-Chome
Minato-Ku, Tokyo 107
Japan

Ref: AIM-71-359

Attention: Mister Charles Schmitz
Legal Consul

Subject: VHF-FM Radio Frequency Assignment-Sale,
Maintenance, and Service Net - Williams
International, Inc.

Gentlemen:

In 1964 we requested assignment of a radio frequency through the U.S. Air Force in an effect to expand our maintenance services. We were promptly assigned the frequency 152.00 MHZ stating that this would be an improved service to the U.S. Government and our commercial customers. We furnished remote control units on our net to the Kadena and Naha Air Base Work Load Control Centers in order that they are able to request service at any hour of the day.

We later requested an additional frequency in order to operate a remote repeater site and extend our area of coverage. The frequency 154.240 MHZ was assigned and we increased the efficiency of our net to Island-wide coverage.

We requested that our two frequencies be approved by the U.S. Civil Administration Ryukyus in order that our service might be available to all our customers as well. This approval was granted and our net is now used for maintenance, sales and services to both U. S. Military and civilian customers.

We are frequently called on to assist in locating and eliminating interference problems and this would be nearly impossible without our net of mobile and portable radio units.

Our ability to sell, service and maintain equipment would be very seriously damaged should we loose our radio net. Site surveys for station and antenna locations would not be possible and determining problems between

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radio and land line equipment would be virtually impossible. Existing and anticipated future contractual obligation could not be met without the use of our radio net.

Loss of the radio net could endanger, not only our present business and services, but the means of livelihood of 4 Americans and our 25 Ryukyuan technicians whom we have trained over many years.

We have on numerous occasions made our equipment and/or frequency available to the GRI Government and U.S. military for emergency requirements and would of course expect to continue this cooperation.

Our estimate would indicate a possible loss of from one half to one million dollars in equipment services and sales over the next five years if our frequency is discontinued. Your help in obtaining approval for us to continue using this net would be most helpful.

We trust this information will be of interest to you and should you desire any additional information, please let us know.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAMS INTERNATIONAL, INC.


Jack C. Stollie
Regional Manager

JCS:ks

cc: Lt. Gen. J. B. Lampert, High Commissioner
Minister R. A. Fearey, Civil Administrator
Mr. W. T. Burke, Business Liaison Officer, PREPCOM
Chamber of Commerce of the United States

SUMMIT INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
GINOWAN, OKINAWA

17 December 1971

Mr. Charles Schmitz
Legal Counsel for Reversion Affairs
U. S. Embassy
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Mr. Schmitz:

We were requested by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Okinawa to submit additional information to you in support of our need to continue operation of our radiotelephone network after reversion.

Our radiotelephone network, operating on the frequency 136.450MHz, is used exclusively in the operation and maintenance of on-island radio communications facilities on behalf of local U. S. military agencies. Although we do engage in a limited amount of local commercial activity our radiotelephone network is never used for that purpose. As an example, the vehicles in which mobile radiotelephone units are mounted carry yellow license plates issued by the U. S. Forces. The vehicles used for commercial business purposes are not thus equipped and carry white license plates issued by the Government of the Ryukyu Islands.

Our radiotelephone base station is located in Building 4251, Plaza, which belongs to the U. S. Army Strategic Communications Command, Operations Battalion, Radio Branch and which houses much of the Army's VHF and UHF equipment for on-island communications. Our maintenance facilities are located at Kadena Air Base and Camp Kue, both military areas. Our base station is capable of being operated independently for local communications with mobile units, or by remote control from our maintenance shops by military cable. In addition to the one base station we operate two mobile and two portable units, all for the same purpose as the base station.

Our radiotelephone network is indispensable for maximum efficiency in the operation of the military communications facilities which we operate under contract for the U. S. military forces and for expeditious restoration of those facilities in the event of failure. Furthermore, our radiotelephone network facilities were activated at the request of the U. S. Army and have proved immensely valuable in the reliable operation and maintenance of the military communications facilities.

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You have my personal guarantee that the above statements with respect to our usage of the network are true. I will welcome an inspection of our facilities by officials of the Japanese Government who may wish to satisfy themselves of the above. Contact with me and arrangements for such an inspection may be made through Mr. E. N. Dotson of the U. S. Civil Administration of the Ryukyu Islands, Public Works Department, telephone 73131.

It is earnestly hoped that you can convince the Japanese Government authorities of the very real contribution to efficiency made by the simple radiotelephone network which we operate, and that we may be permitted to continue its operation after reversion.

Sincerely yours,

C. M. Yang
C. M. YANG
Manager

P.S. Summit Corporation is agent
for Motorola Communications
Equipment in the Ryukyus

SUMMIT INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION

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U. S. A.

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GINOWAN, OKINAWA

CABLE ADDRESS "SUMITIND"
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November 15, 1971

Mr. Charles Schmitz
Legal Consule
U. S. Embassy, Tokyo
Japan

Dear Mr. Schmitz:

We were requested by the Chamber Of Commerce Of The United States In Okinawa to submit you the necessary information for explaining the necessity of operating our two-way radio system after reversion.

Enclosed herewith please find the following copies of letter for your reference.

- (1). Application for License to install a two-way radio system
- (2). Letter from USCAR of July 9, 1969
- (3). Letter from USCAR of October 22, 1969
- (4). Our letter to USCAR of May 18, 1970

The prime purpose for establishing our two-way radio system is explained in our application letter of June 3, 1969 to USCAR, which is self explanatory. For efficient operation of our radio system, we installed our Base Station at USA Strategic Communication Command Operations Battalion Radio Branch Bldg. 4251 Plaza. Base Station can be operate locally or operate remotely from our maintenance shops located in Camp Kue area and Kadena Air Base via military telephone cable.

Because USASTRATCOM Op Bn Radio Branch has the military personal on duty 24 hours, they can call our technician for emergency service after 24:00 hour or holiday.

Since we set up our two-way radio system, we made a lot of improvement on our services to U.S. Armed Forces on Okinawa and hope we will be able to operate our two-way radio continuously in order to provide our fine services after reversion.

I hope the above information will be helpful to your negotiation with Japanese Government about our radio frequency problem. If you need further information or supporting letter from The Armed Forces, please let us know.

Thank you for your kind attention.

Very truly yours,

SUMMIT INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION

C. M. Yang
C. M. Yang
Manager

cc: Mr. Bill Burke

SUMMIT INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
NAHA, OKINAWA

3 June 1969

Chief, Communication Division
U. S. Civil Administration of
Ryukyu Islands

Subject: Application for license to install
a two-way radio system

Gentlemen:

Our firm is incorporated in the state of New York, U.S.A. and is appointed by Motorola Communications Intern'l Inc. as their representative to take care of the maintenance service for all radio equipment leased by them to Army, Air Force and Marines on Okinawa.

For the betterment of this maintenance service which covers such a wide area and of such a strategic nature, we respectfully apply for a license to install a two-way radio system and submit further information as follows:

1. Prime Purpose: To link communications between Inter-offices and service vans in all military bases under military contract, so that our working crew can be present on the spot within an hour's notice. Especially during typhoon season, failure of telephone communications may occur sometimes but almost inevitably. Without a radio system of our own, we have difficulties in directing our crew to go for emergent services. Thus, this speedy and accurate point to point communication is beneficial not only to us but also to the military operation as a whole.

2. Proposed Location of Stations and Number of Mobile Unit:-

Base Station: a. C71LHB-1400, 100 watts - Main Office, Naha Area
b. L51LMB-1100M, 30 watts - Mercy Shop, Ojama Area
c. L51LMB-1100M, 30 watts - Kue Shop, Camp Kue
d. L51LMB-1100M, 30 watts - Country Club Hts, Awaso

Handie Talkie: a. P31DDN-1100N, 5 watts - Chatan
b. P31DDN-1100N, 5 watts - Chatan

Mobile Unit : 1. T51LHT, 60 watts, installed in Mobile Van #1
2. T51LHT, 60 watts, Mobile Van #2
3. T51LHT, 60 watts, Service Truck
4. T51LHT, 60 watts, General Manager's Car
5. T51LHT, 60 watts, spare

3. Type of Radio and Frequency requested: 16F-3 42 to 50 MHz

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4. Equipment to be used: All equipment conforms to FCC regulations & specs. covering business radio service.

Base Station : Motorola Base Station Model C71LHB-1400, 100 watts
Standard Squelch, 1f Xmtr, 1f Rcvr with TU535 Desk Mic.
and Slim Profile Antenna.

Handie Talkie : Model P31DDN-1100N, 5 watts, 1f Xmtr, 1f Rcvr.

Consolette : Model L51LMB-1100M, 60 watts, Standard Squelch, 1f Xmtr,
1f Rcvr with Mic.

Mobile : Model T51LHT-1400K, 60 watts, standard squelch, 1f Xmtr,
1f Rcvr, Trunk Mount.

5. Location Map of Base Station: As per attached

6. Military radio nets which maintenance service is responsible by the applicant:-

U. S. Army

CSA #1	VIP Pushbutton Dial
CSA #2	RASP MP Operation Net
CSA #3	Command/JADOCG Net
CSA #4	RASP Physical Security Net
CSA #5	137th Ordnance Net
CSA #6	526th Int. Net
CSA #7	Visitor's Bureau Net
CSA #8	Transportation-Taxi Service
CSA #9	QMG POL
CSA #10	Post Engineer-Fire
CSA #11	Post Engineer-Utilities
CSA #12	Air Defense - CG Net
CSA #13	USARIS - CG Net
CSA #14	TC Harbor Facilities
CSA #16	Signal Line Trucks
CSA #17	Antenna
CSA #18	Torri Station

Air Force

7th Aerial Port Net
4252 Strategic Wing
313th Air Division, Kadana, Commander's Net
313th Air Division, Kadana, MACS Net
U. S. NAF Navy

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A. Camp Smedley D. Butler, USMC

- a. Fire Net
- b. MPO Net
- c. Taxi Net
- d. Telephone Net
- e. Maintenance Net

B. MCAF, Futenma

- a. VMGR Net

For justification reference, please refer to USASTRATCOM OPNS BN
(POST) OKINAWA

Your favorable consideration of our application is solicited.

Yours very truly,

SUMMIT INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION

C. H. Leung
General Manager

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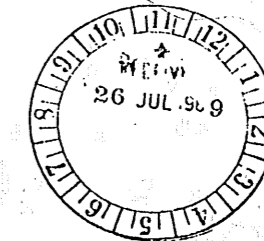


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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
U.S. CIVIL ADMINISTRATION OF THE RYUKYU ISLANDS
APO SAN FRANCISCO 96248

IN REPLY REFER TO

9 JUL 1969



Mr. C. H. Leung, General Manager
Summit Industrial Corporation
Naha, Okinawa

Dear Mr. Leung:

Reference is made to your letter dated 3 June 1969, subject: Application for License to Install a two-way radio system.

Your proposal to operate four base, five mobile and two portable radiotelephone stations in the 42-50 megahertz band cannot be favorably considered, for the following reasons:

a. The 42-50 MHz band is virtually saturated and, as a matter of policy, we no longer authorize general commercial firms to operate in that portion of the spectrum.

b. It is necessary to keep the number of base and mobile stations to a reasonable minimum. In the case of the Summit Corporation (or any organization of the same or similar type and scope of operations) four base and five mobile stations are not considered necessary. In your proposal you have stipulated four base stations within a distance of 13 miles.

c. Base and mobile station power output should be kept to a minimum. You have proposed 100 watts at your Naha base station, and 60 watts for each of the mobile units. This power factor is considered excessive.

d. Radiotelephone installations in private or management vehicles are not normally approved. This is due to the relatively small size of Okinawa and the extraordinary radio frequency radiation content in this area.

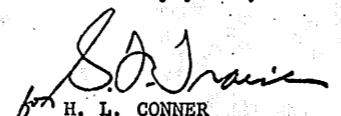
It is suggested that your organization re-engineer a communications system along the following conceptual lines:

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Mr. C. H. Leung

- a. To operate in the 132-170 or 450-470 megahertz band, preferably the latter.
- b. Not more than one base station, with power input (to the final stage) of not more than 50 watts.
- c. Not more than three mobile stations.
- d. Make maximum use of available commercial and military telephone services for coordinating your company's business.

This letter is not intended to constitute a commitment to authorize radiotelephone communications of any type. However, due consideration will be given to such modified proposal as you may choose to submit in the future.

Sincerely yours,


H. L. CONNER
MAJ, AGC
Chief of Administration

SUMMIT INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION
GINOWAN, OKINAWA

May 18, 1970

Chief of Administration
U. S. Civil Administration of
The Ryukyu Islands

Subject: Report activation date of the two-way radio system.

Gentlemen:

Reference is made to your letter dated 22 October, 1969, we are authorized to operate one base, three mobile and three portable radiotelephone units under specified term and conditions.


We are pleased to inform you that our first phase radio equipment one base, two mobile and two portable units has just delivered from States.

We are going to install them and activate from May 20, 1970.

Thank you for your kind approval.

Sincerely yours,

SUMMIT INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION


C. M. Yang
Business Manager

DEMAURO

DEMAURO CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

CPO Box 23, NAHA, OKINAWA
APO 96239 SAN FRANCISCO CALIF.

Cable Address: "DEMAURO" Okinawa
TEL: 097-2285/3427/2400

6 December 1971

American Embassy
10-5 Akasaka
2-Chome, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Attn: Mr. Charles Schmitz
Legal Counsel

Re: Radiotelephone Facilities - Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands

Dear Mr. Schmitz:

We have been advised by the United States Civil Administration, Ryukyu Islands (USCAR) that our present authorization to operate radiotelephone facilities will be placed under Japanese Government rules and regulation upon reversion and that it may be necessary to reapply to the appropriate Japanese authorities in order to obtain their sanction to continue in operation after reversion.

These radiotelephone facilities are of vital importance to our daily business operations here on Okinawa and without which we can not operate economically or efficiently and would result in substantial loss of business.

DeMauro Construction Corporation is a wholly owned American firm incorporated in the State of Nevada in 1958. We are primarily engaged in the heavy construction industry and as such have built up a reputation during the past 12 years as one of the leaders in that field on Okinawa. We employ approximately 700 Okinawans and operate 100 company owned vehicles on the island.

Our work is performed throughout the island of Okinawa and the adjacent islands. Many of the remote areas are without telephone facilities or means of communication. The only means of efficient communication is by radiotelephone. Such are the conditions on our present projects at Fukuji Dam in northern Okinawa and at Henza Island. It is estimated that savings in excess of \$18,000 have been reflected in our bid to the U.S. Government in our costs by the use of radiotelephone at the above two sites.

CPO Box 23, NAHA, OKINAWA
APO 239 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Cable Address: "DEMAURO" Okinawa
TEL: 097-2285/3427/2400

6 December 1971

Cont'd:

We first instituted the use of radiotelephones in construction work on Okinawa in 1965 during installation of the island wide water distribution system. Approval was granted by USCAR to install and operate the following radiotelephone facilities:

Type Station	Freq (MC)	Emission	Power (Watts)
Net Control (1)	165.10	30F3	80
Fixed (3)	165.10	30F3	25
Mobile (15)	165.10	30F3	30

This water distribution project entailed excavating and installing over 85 miles of 36 inch diameter pipe throughout the island. The project was completed on schedule. The timing and scheduling required to enable this timely completion was made possible by the use of the radiotelephones. Since 1965 we have added with USCAR approval one additional fixed base station.

It is quite obvious in this day and age that it is practically impossible to operate a construction firm with widespread operations such as ours without radiotelephones, particularly, in view of constant changing field conditions, in personnel, vehicles and equipment. By proper scheduling of our work, equipment, vehicles and personnel we can operate in a safe economic manner which will result in savings to our clients.

It is requested that your office take necessary steps in your negotiations to insure the continuance of our present approval with the proper Japanese government officials upon reversion of Okinawa to Japan.

Thank you very much for your assistance in this matter.

Very truly yours,

DEMAURO CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

Joseph M. DeMauro
Joseph M. DeMauro
Vice-President

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Questionnaire

(Form A)

I. Name of Firm: DEMAURO CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION
Okinawa Address: CPO BOX 23
NAHA, OKINAWA

II. Foreign Investment License(s): None
No. of License: (1) _____ (2) _____ (3) _____
Date Issued: _____
Period of Validity: _____

(Note: Please attach copies of all licenses and applications from which issued)

III. If all or part of your business is operating without a foreign investment license, under what status? (Firms operating entirely without foreign investment license, please fill out also attached Form B)

HICOM Ordinance 11, Article 2. Which paragraph? _____

Indent Operation.

Other (Describe): U.S. Military Contractor under invitation by the United States Government on U.S. Government Projects.

Special Construction permit issued by Trade & Industry Department of GRI on non-military construction contracts.

IV. Description of operations (including scope and volume of business):

Please include also gross sales and export, actual invested capital, and number of employees;

General construction works and other services.
Average Annual Gross Income (10 years) \$5,000,000.00
Invested Capital \$ 150,000.00
Average employees - 700

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V. What proportion of above operations do you carry on under foreign investment licenses; what proportion under other status? (Give estimated breakdown of the percent of your business with USG agencies and/or military personnel*)

U. S. Government Construction Contracts - 100%

* includes not only personnel on active duty status but also civilians employed by an agency of the USG and the dependents of such individuals.

VI. Principal items imported into Okinawa as a part of your business operations.

Description of Item	Estimated Import Level
(e.g., machinery, foodstuffs)	
Heavy equipment, construction materials and supplies	\$1,200,000.00 - annual average

VII. What specific questions do you have concerning Japanese law, regulations, and policy as they will apply to your business after reversion?

What will be the status of firms doing business on Okinawa under Invitation by U.S. Government to bid on U.S. Government Projects?

Questionnaire

(Form B)

-- To be filled out only by those firms without a foreign investment license --

I. Name of Firm: DEMAURO CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

II. Place of Incorporation: Nevada, USA

III. Principal Shareholders:

<u>Shareholder</u>	<u>Location and Nationality</u>
Michael DeMauro	Okinawa, USA
Joseph M. DeMauro	Okinawa, USA
Nicola DeMauro	Okinawa, USA

IV. Principal Officers of Firm:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Location and Nationality</u>
Michael DeMauro - President	Okinawa, USA
Joseph M. DeMauro - Vice President	Okinawa, USA
Antonio M. Babes - Sec-Treas.	Okinawa, Fil.

V. Relation of Okinawa operation to activities of company as a whole?
100% of construction activities are presently being performed in Okinawa where the whole company is located.

VI. Description and size of investment in Okinawa:

Real/^{estates}and construction equipments - \$1,500,000.00

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