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Lithuania –STINGER Missile System

On 25 July 2002, the Defense Security Cooperation Agency notified Congress of a possible Foreign Military Sale to Lithuania of STINGER missile systems as well as associated equipment and services. The total value, if all options are exercised, could be as high as \$34 million.

The Government of Lithuania has requested a possible sale of 8 Vehicle Mounted STINGER Launch Platform systems; 69 STINGER RMP/Block I International missiles including 54 complete tactical missiles, 9 captive flight trainers, and 6 lot acceptance test missiles; 2 Portable Search and Target Acquisition Radars; 2 tactical operations centers; inert training missiles; remote terminal units, containers; modification/integration kits; systems integration; support equipment; training devices; spare and repair parts; publications and technical data; test support; personnel training and training equipment; U.S. Government and contractor engineering and logistics personnel services; a Quality Assurance Team; and other related elements of logistics support. The estimated cost is \$34 million.

This proposed sale will contribute to the foreign policy and national security of the United States by helping to improve the security and defense of a friendly country which has been and continues to be an important Partnership for Peace member within Central Europe.

Lithuania will use the STINGER missiles to upgrade their air defense capability and will have no difficulty absorbing these new missiles into their armed forces. The proposed sale of this equipment and support will not affect the basic military balance in the region.

The prime contractor will be: Raytheon Company of Tucson, Arizona. One or more proposed offset agreements may be related to this proposed sale.

Implementation of this proposed sale will require nine U.S. contractor representatives for up to two years and four additional U.S. contractor representatives for a week when the missiles arrive. Up to eight U.S. Government Quality Assurance Team will be required for one week following delivery of the missiles in Lithuania.

There will be no adverse impact on U.S. defense readiness as a result of this proposed sale.

This notice of a potential sale is required by law; it does not mean that the sale has been concluded.