Electronic comments
• Use the Commission’s Internet comment form (http://www.sec.gov/rules/sro.shtml); or
• Send an email to rule-comments@sec.gov. Please include File Number SR–NYSE–2013–61 on the subject line.

Paper comments
• Send paper comments in triplicate to Elizabeth M. Murphy, Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, 100 F Street NE, Washington, DC 20549–1090.

All submissions should refer to File Number SR–NYSE–2013–61. This file number should be included on the subject line if email is used. To help the Commission process and review your comments more efficiently, please use only one method. The Commission will post all comments on the Commission’s Internet Web site (http://www.sec.gov/rules/sro.shtml). Copies of the submission, all subsequent amendments, all written statements with respect to the proposed rule change that are filed with the Commission, and all written communications relating to the proposed rule change between the Commission and any person, other than those that may be withheld from the public in accordance with the provisions of 5 U.S.C. 552, will be available for Web site viewing and printing in the Commission’s Public Reference Room, 100 F Street NE, Washington, DC 20549, on official business days between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Copies of the filing also will be available for inspection and copying at the principal office of the Exchange. All comments received will be posted without change; the Commission does not edit personal identifying information from submissions. You should submit only information that you wish to make available publicly. All submissions should refer to File Number SR–NYSE–2013–61 and should be submitted on or before October 15, 2013.

For the Commission, by the Division of Trading and Markets, pursuant to delegated authority:16
Kevin M. O’Neill, Deputy Secretary.

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SPECIAL INSPECTOR GENERAL FOR IRAQ RECONSTRUCTION

Final Listing of Audit and Other Reports Issued by SIGIR on Reconstruction Spending in Iraq

AGENCY: Special Inspector General for Iraq Reconstruction.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: Final listing of Audits and other reports issued by the Special Inspector General for Iraq Reconstruction (SIGIR) between 2004 and 2013.

DATES: September 24, 2013.


SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: In November 2003, the U.S. Congress passed and the President signed into law the Emergency Supplemental Appropriations Act for Defense and for the Reconstruction of Iraq and Afghanistan, 2004 (Pub. L. 108–106). In addition to providing $18.4 billion for Iraq relief and reconstruction, the law also established the Inspector General of the Coalition Provisional Authority (CPA–IG) to oversee the handling and treatment of these funds. When the CPA–IG began work in early 2004, it was the only IG office within the U.S. government with oversight responsibilities encompassing several federal agencies.


1. Conduct and supervise audits and investigations relating to the programs and operations funded with amounts appropriated or otherwise made available for the reconstruction of Iraq.

2. Provide advice and recommendations on policies designed to (A) promote economy, efficiency, and effectiveness in the administration of such programs and operations; and (B) prevent and detect waste, fraud, and abuse in such programs and operations.

3. Keep the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense fully and currently informed about problems and deficiencies relating to the administration of such programs and operations and the necessity for and progress for corrective action.

By the end of fiscal year 2012, SIGIR’s oversight jurisdiction had grown to more than $60 billion in U.S. funds appropriated or otherwise made available for Iraq relief and reconstruction. These taxpayer dollars flowed to a wide spectrum of initiatives, ranging from training Iraq’s army and police to building large electrical, oil, and water projects; from supporting democracy-building efforts to strengthening budget execution by provincial councils; and from funding rule-of-law reforms to ensuring that the Iraqi government sustains what the U.S. program provided.

During most of its almost decade-long lifespan, SIGIR maintained the largest on-the-ground presence of any U.S. auditing or investigative agency operating in Iraq, with nearly 50 personnel working in country during peak operations. Three operational directorates accomplished the oversight work: Audits, Inspections, and Investigations. As of September 2013, SIGIR had issued 220 audit reports, issued 170 project assessments, and initiated 639 criminal investigations. SIGIR also issued 37 Quarterly Reports as well as 9 Lessons Learned reports, 3 special reports, and 1 evaluation report.

SIGIR’s audits made 487 recommendations, questioned about $641 million in costs, and identified an additional $974 million in funds to be put to better use—a combined potential financial benefit of $1.61 billion. As of September 2013, the actual savings to the government from renegotiated contracts, refunds, and operational savings resulting from SIGIR findings had reached nearly $645 million.

SIGIR’s investigations led to 112 indictments, 90 convictions, and more than $192 million in court-ordered fines, forfeitures, restitution payments, and other monetary penalties. SIGIR’s investigative work also led to 139 debarments and 106 suspensions of contractors and government personnel for fraud or other corrupt practices.

Reports Issued by SIGIR

Audit Reports
13–006 Government Agencies Cannot Fully Identify Projects Financed with Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Funds 3/6/2013
13–005 Lessons Learned on the Department of Defense’s Commander’s Emergency Response Program in Iraq 1/24/2013
13–004 Lessons Learned from U.S. Agencies’ Management of Iraqi Funds

13–003 Lessons Learned from U.S. Agencies’ Management of Iraqi Funds
Baghdad Airport Provided Some Benefits, but Waste and Management Problems Occurred 4/26/2010
09–007 Wamar International Successfully Completed Contracts, but Unanticipated Problems Affected Costs and Schedules 1/28/2010
10–012 Department of State Grant Management: Limited Oversight of Costs and Impact of International Republican Institute and National Democratic Institute Democracy Grants 1/26/2010
10–010 Department of State Contract To Study the Iraq Reconstruction Management System 1/26/2010
10–008 Long-Standing Weaknesses in Department’s Oversight of DynCorp Contract for Support of the Iraqi Police Training Program 1/25/2010
10–005 Iraq Security Forces Fund: Weak Contract Oversight Allowed Potential Overcharges by AECOM To Go Underdetected 1/30/2009
10–003 Iraq Commanders Emergency Response Program Generally Managed Well, but Project Documentation and Oversight Can Be Improved 10/27/2009
10–001 Iraqi Security Forces Facilities: Environmental Chemical Corporation Projects Achieved Results but With Significant Cost Increases and Schedule Delays 10/22/2009
09–027 Developing a Depot Maintenance Capability at Taji Hampered by Numerous Problems 7/30/2009
09–023 Investigation and Remediation Records Concerning Incidents of Weapons Discharges by Private Security Contractors Can Be Improved 7/28/2009
09–019 Opportunities To Improve Processes for Reporting, Investigating, and Remediating Serious Incidents Involving Private Security Contractors in Iraq 4/30/2009
09–017 Need To Enhance Oversight of Theater-wide Internal Security Services Contracts 4/24/2009
09–009 Full Impact of Department of Defense Program To Restart State-Owned Enterprises Difficult To Estimate 1/30/2009
09–011 Opportunities To Improve Management of the Quick Response Fund 1/29/2009
09–012 The U.S. Has Reduced Its Funding for the Iraqi Security Forces, but Continued Support Will Likely Be Necessary 1/26/2009
09–010 Oversight of Aegis’s Performance on Security Services Contracts in Iraq With the Department of Defense 1/14/2009
09–008 Cost, Outcome, and Oversight of Iraq Oil Reconstruction Contract With Kellogg Brown & Root Services, Inc. 1/13/2009
09–005 Iraq Oil Projects Need Improved Financial Data Reporting for Private Security Contractors 10/30/2008
09–007 Improvements Needed in Reporting Status of Reconstruction Projects to Chief of Mission 10/29/2008
09–006 Status of Department of State Economic Support Fund Interagency Agreements With the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Iraq 10/28/2008
09–004 Iraq Reconstruction Project Terminations Represent a Range of Actions 10/27/2008
09–001 Opportunities To Enhance U.S. Democracy-Building Strategy For Iraq 10/22/2008
09–003 Cost, Outcome, and Oversight of Local Governance Program Contracts With Research Triangle Institute 10/21/2008
09–002 Challenges in Obtaining Reliable and Useful Data on Iraqi Security Forces Continue 10/21/2008
09–024 Information on a Special Department of Defense Program To Foster Economic Recovery in Iraq 7/29/2008
09–023 Anticorruption Efforts in Iraq: U.S. and Iraq Take Actions, but Much Remains To Be Done 7/29/2008
09–019 Outcome, Cost, and Oversight of the Security and Justice Contract With Parsons Delaware, Inc. 7/28/2008
09–020 Key Recurring Management Issues Identified in Audits of Iraq Reconstruction Efforts 7/27/2008
09–018 Outcome, Cost, and Oversight of Water Sector Reconstruction Contract With FluorAMEC, LLC 7/15/2008
09–011 Outcome, Cost, and Oversight of Electricity-Sector Reconstruction Contract With Perini Corporation 4/29/2008
09–017 Transferring Reconstruction Projects to the Government of Iraq: Some Progress Made but Further Improvements Needed To Avoid Waste 4/28/2008
09–014 Progress on Recommended Improvements to Contract
Administration for the Iraqi Police
Training Program 4/22/2008
08–012 Attestation to Development Fund for Iraq Cash in the Possession of the Joint Area Support Group-Central 3/13/2008
08–005 Differences in Services and Fees for Management and Administration of Iraq Reconstruction Contracts 1/29/2008
08–010 Outcome, Cost, and Oversight of Iraq Reconstruction Contract W914NS–04–D–0006 1/28/2008
08–007 Efforts To Implement a Financial-Management Information System in Iraq 1/25/2008
08–006 Commander’s Emergency Response Program in Iraq Funds Many Large-Scale Projects 1/25/2008
08–009 Appropriate Award-Fee Conversion Scales Can Enhance Incentive for Contractor Performance 1/24/2008
08–008 U.S. Anticorruption Efforts in Iraq: Sustained Management Commitment Is Key to Success 1/24/2008
08–004 Outcome, Cost, and Oversight of Reconstruction of Taji Military Base and Baghdad Recruiting Center 1/15/2008
08–002 Logistics Civil Augmentation Program Task Orders 130 and 151: Program Management, Reimbursement, and Transition 10/30/2007
08–003 Review of the Use of Contractors in Managing Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Projects 10/29/2007
07–015 Review of the Effectiveness of the Provincial Reconstruction Team Program in Iraq 10/18/2007
07–005 Fact Sheet on Sources and Uses of U.S. Funding Provided in Fiscal Year 2006 for Iraq Relief and Reconstruction 7/27/2007
07–003 Cost-To-Complete Reporting for Iraq Reconstruction Projects 7/26/2007
07–014 Status of the Provincial Reconstruction Team Program Expansion in Iraq 7/25/2007
07–001 Logistics Civil Augmentation Program Task Order 130: Requirements Validation, Government Oversight, and Contractor Performance 6/22/2007
07–012 Review of Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Fund Unmatched Disbursements at the Department of State 4/26/2007
06–045 Status of Ministerial Capacity Development in Iraq 1/30/2007
06–044 Fact Sheet on Major U.S. Contractors’ Security Costs Related to Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Fund Contracting Activities 1/30/2007
06–043 Review of Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Fund Unmatched Disbursements 1/30/2007
06–042 Fact Sheet on Major U.S. Contractors’ Security Costs Related to Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Fund Contracting Activities (Restricted-Limited Distribution) 1/30/2007
06–040 Improper Obligations Using the Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Fund (IRRF) 2/13/2007
06–030 Status of Medical Equipment and Other Non-Construction Items Purchased for Primary Healthcare Centers 1/30/2007
06–036 Follow-Up on SIGIR Recommendations Concerning the Development Fund for Iraq (DFI) 1/29/2007
06–034 Status of the Provincial Reconstruction Team Program in Iraq 10/29/2006
06–035 Interim Audit Report on Inappropriate Use of Proprietary Data Markings by the Logistics Civil Augmentation Program (LOGCAP) Contractor 10/26/2006
06–023 Changes in Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Fund Program Activities, January through March 2006 7/28/2006
06–017 Transition of Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Fund Projects to the Iraqi Government 7/28/2006
06–014 Review of Efforts To Increase Iraq’s Capability To Protect Its Energy Infrastructure (Classified) 7/27/2006
06–018 Survey of the Status of Funding for Iraq Programs Allocated to the Department of State’s Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs as of December 31, 2005 7/1/2006
06–006 Multi-National Security Transition Command-Iraq
PA–09–188  Thi Qar Bee Farm 4/1/ 2010
PA–09–172  Abu Ghraib Dairy 1/15/ 2010
PA–09–168  Renovation of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Baghdad 1/14/ 2010
PA–09–183  Hamam Al Alil Regional Training Center, Mosul 1/27/2010
PA–09–173  Rabeea Point of Entry Screening Facility 1/11/2010
PA–09–187  Hamam Al Alil Division Training Center, Mosul 1/7/2010
PA–09–177  Renovate and Expand Chamcharal Correctional Facility 10/ 22/2009
PA–09–178  Orphanage and Senior Citizen Assisted Living Center, Erbil 10/21/2009
PA–08–166  Secure Document Storage Facility, Baghdad 10/20/2009
PA–07–179  Abbatoir (Slaughterhouse) in Qaladze, Sulaymaniya 10/16/2009
PA–09–182  Al Kasik Location Command 10/16/2009
PA–09–171  Ammana Market Renovation, Majasis 7/30/2009
PA–08–160  Basrah Children’s Hospital 7/28/2009
PA–08–164  4th Brigade, 10th Infantry Division Iraqi Army Headquarters Barracks, Missan 7/20/2009
PA–09–170  Mujarrah Canal Bridge, Ramadi 7/14/2009
PA–08–162  Roll-On/Roll-Off Berth, Port of Umm Qars 7/8/2009
PA–08–158  Hai Tiseen Primary Healthcare Center, Tameem 4/16/2009
PA–08–134  Haditha Primary Health Care Center 1/28/2009
PA–08–141  Al Iqutudar School, Under the Commander’s Emergency Response Program, Anbar 1/26/2009
PA–08–133  Host Primary Healthcare Center 1/23/2009
PA–08–154 to 156  Plumbing Repairs at the Baghdad Police College 1/22/2009
PA–08–143  Sadr City R3 Water Treatment Plant, Baghdad 10/9/2008
PA–08–142  Al Shurhabil School, Under the Commander’s Emergency Response Program, Anbar 1/21/2009
PA–08–149 to 151  Al Quds, Al Musameen, and Al Faoo Schools, Under the Commander’s Emergency Response Program, Baghdad 10/29/2008
PA–08–144 to 148  Falluja Waste Water Treatment System 10/27/2008
PA–08–138  Kahn Bani Sa’ad Correctional Facility 7/25/2008
PA–08–137  Kirkuk to Baiji Pipeline Exclusion Zone-Phase 3, Kirkuk 7/24/ 2008
PA–08–139  Summary of Project Assessments Through April 2008 7/ 24/2008
PA–08–121  Binaslawa Middle School, Under the Commander’s Emergency Response Program, Erbil 4/21/2008
PA–08–120  Sarwaran Primary School, Under the Commander’s Emergency Response Program, Erbil 4/21/2008
PA–07–118  Repair of Al Ghazaliyah G–7 Sewage Lift Station Under the Commander’s Emergency Response Program, Baghdad 1/25/2008
PA–07–111  Rehabilitation of the Mansour Pump Station Under the Commander’s Emergency Response Program, Baghdad 1/24/2008
PA–07–115  Erbil Police Academy, Under the Iraq Security Forces Fund 1/22/2008
PA–07–112  Mahbulla B24 Sewer Collapse Project, Under the Commander’s Emergency Response Program, Baghdad 1/16/2008
PA–07–110  Al Escandrona School, Under the Commander’s Emergency Response Program, Baghdad 1/14/2008
PA–07–103  Doura Power Station, Units 5 and 6, Baghdad 7/18/2007
PA–07–096  Sadr City Al Qana’at Raw Water Pump Station, Baghdad 7/12/2007
PA–06–092  Gaugli-Ashur Police Station, Mosul 4/26/2007
PA–06–080  Al Basrah Oil Terminal 4/ 26/2007
PA–06–091  Bab Shams Police Station, Mosul 4/25/2007
PA–07–100  West Baghdad International Airport Special Forces Barracks, Baghdad 4/24/2007
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PA–06–082 to 086  Electrical Substation Sustainment, Basrah 1/10/2007
PA–06–065  Al Alwaiya Children’s Hospital, Baghdad 1/10/2007
PA–06–070  Dahuk Rehabilitation Center 1/8/2007
PA–06–064  Al Alwaiya Maternity Hospital, Baghdad 1/8/2007
PA–06–059  Thi Qar Village Roads, Segment 3 10/26/2006
PA–06–067  Baghdad Municipal Solid Waste Landfill 10/19/2006
PA–06–069  Al Kut Training Academy 10/18/2006
PA–06–073  Bab Eshtar Substation 11 kV Feeder Cable, Mosul 3/7/2006
PA–06–072  Ninewa Provincial Police Headquarters, Mosul 10/10/2006
PA–06–058  Baghdad Al Karkh Courthouse 10/10/2006
PA–06–066  Critical Care Unit, Ibn Al Bitar Hospital, Baghdad 9/12/2006
PA–06–063 & 05–013 to 05–014  Kirkuk to Baiji Pipeline Project 7/31/2006
PA–06–057  Baghdad Railway Station Rehabilitation 7/25/2006
PA–06–056  609th Iraqi National Guard Battalion Garrison, Thi Qar 7/25/2006
PA–06–053  Nasiriya Fire Station 7/24/2006
PA–06–051  Police Station-Safwan IHP 404, Basrah 7/24/2006
PA–06–049  Basrah International Airport-Terminal and Tower Renovation 7/24/2006
PA–05–028  Umm Qasr Water Scheme 7/24/2006
PA–06–050  Basrah International Airport-Air Side Power Supply to NAVAIDS and VISAIDS 6/30/2006
PA–06–040  Aviation Base Building, Kirkuk 4/12/2006
PA–06–039  Zakho Military Academy 4/12/2006
PA–06–037  Erbil City Transformers 4/12/2006
PA–06–036  Fire Station Construction, Ainkawa 4/12/2006
PA–06–038  Sheike Primary School, Dahuk 4/5/2006
PA–05–012  Al Fatah River Crossing Tie-Ins 3/15/2006
PA–05–009  Shaft Al Arab Substation, Basrah 3/15/2006
PA–05–016  Hilla Maternity and Children’s Hospital 3/13/2006
PA–05–020  Seif Sa’ad Police Station, Hilla 3/10/2006
PA–05–019  Babil Railway Station Rehabilitation, Hilla 3/10/2006
PA–05–008  Al Seraji Substation, Basrah 3/10/2006
PA–05–007  Al Kaffat Substation, Basrah 3/10/2006
PA–05–005  Al Hakamia Substation, Basrah 3/10/2006
PA–05–017  Hai Al Iman Clinic, Hilla 3/7/2006
PA–05–011  Kirkuk Canal Crossing 3/7/2006
PA–05–010  Al Fatah Pipe River Crossing 3/7/2006
PA–05–032  Police Academy, Hilla 3/1/2006
PA–05–029  Project Phoenix, Restore Qudas Gas Turbine Units to Operation, Baghdad 1/31/2006
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PA–05–033  Kerbala Library 1/30/2006
PA–05–018  Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Police Station, Hilla 1/30/2006
PA–05–027  Security Upgrades for the Port of Umm Qasr 1/27/2006
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Lessons Learned Reports

Iraq Reconstruction: Lessons from Auditing U.S.-funded Stabilization and Reconstruction Activities 10/30/2012
Iraq Reconstruction: Lessons in Inspections of U.S.-funded Stabilization and Reconstruction Projects 12/21/2011
Applying Iraq’s Hard Lessons to the Reform of Stabilization and Reconstruction Operations 2/24/2010

Hard Lessons: The Iraq Reconstruction Experience 1/22/2009
Iraq Reconstruction: Lessons in Contracting and Procurement 7/21/2006

Special Reports

Special Report No. 3 Interagency Rebuilding Efforts in Iraq: A Case Study of the Rusafa Political District 2/26/2013
Special Report No. 2 The Human Toll of Reconstruction or Stabilization during Operation Iraqi Freedom 7/27/2012
Special Report No. 1 Reconstruction Leaders’ Perceptions of the Commander’s Emergency Response Program in Iraq 4/30/2012

Evaluation Report


Quarterly Reports


Location of SIGIR Records After Closure

SIGIR was established as a temporary oversight agency and will cease operations on September 30, 2013. All of its published reports will continue to be available at www.sigir.mil, which will be hosted by the Government Printing Office and the University of
North Texas for an indefinite period. SIGIR’s permanent records will be retired to the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). SIGIR’s temporary records will be transferred to the Washington Headquarters Service of the Department of Defense. All FOIA, Privacy Act, or other inquiries should be made to those agencies.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
[Public Notice 8481]

Shipping Coordinating Committee; Notice of Committee Meeting

The Shipping Coordinating Committee (SHC) will conduct an open meeting at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 6, 2013, in Room 5L18–01 of the United States Coast Guard Headquarters Building, 2703 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave SE, Washington, DC 20593. The primary purpose of the meeting is to prepare for the 27th Extraordinary Council Session, the 28th Assembly, and the 111th Council Session of the International Maritime Organization (IMO), to be held at the IMO Headquarters, United Kingdom, November 21–22; November 25–December 4; and, December 5, respectively.

The agenda items for C/ES 27, to be considered include:
—Adoption of the agenda
—Report of the Secretary-General on credentials
—Strategy, planning and reform
—Voluntary IMO Member State Audit Scheme
—Consideration of the reports and recommendations of the Maritime Safety Committee
—Consideration of the reports and recommendations of the Legal Committee
—Consideration of the reports and recommendations of the Marine Environment Protection Committee
—Consideration of the reports and recommendations of the Technical Co-operation Committee
—Consideration of the reports and recommendations of the Facilitation Committee
—Consideration of proposed amendments
—Progress report to the Assembly in compliance with resolution A.1043(27) on Periodic review of administrative requirements in mandatory IMO instruments
—Resource management
—Global maritime training institutions
—External relations
—Report on the status of the Convention and membership of the Organization
—Report on the status of conventions and other multilateral instruments in respect of which the Organization performs functions
—Supplementary agenda items, if any

The agenda items for A 28, to be considered include:
—Adoption of the agenda
—Election of the President and the Vice-Presidents of the Assembly
—Consideration of proposed amendments to the Rules of Procedure of the Assembly
—Application of Article 61 of the IMO Convention—Report of the Council to the Assembly on any requests by Members for waiver
—Establishment of committees of the Assembly
—Consideration of the reports of the committees of the Assembly
—Report of the Council to the Assembly on the work of the Organization since the twenty-seventh regular session of the Assembly
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
[Public Notice 8479]

Notice of Proposal to Extend the Memorandum of Understanding Between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the Republic of Honduras Concerning the Imposition of Import Restrictions on Archaeological Material from the Pre-Columbian Cultures of Honduras

The Government of the Republic of Honduras has informed the Government of the United States of America of its interest in an extension of the Memorandum of Understanding Between the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the Republic of Honduras Concerning the Imposition of Import Restrictions on Archaeological Material from the Pre-Columbian Cultures of Honduras (“MOU”). Pursuant to the authority vested in the Deputy Secretary of State, and pursuant to the requirement under 19 U.S.C.