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## NATO

Mr. KING. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have the following article printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

### A UNIFIED SENATE, AND A UNIFIED NATO— OPINION

(By Senator Angus King (I-Maine))

Six months ago, President Vladimir Putin ordered Russian troops to invade Ukraine with no provocation, breaking a European peace that has lasted since the Allies turned back Adolph Hitler's attacks during World War II. Today, this new dictator with delusions of grandeur is threatening global peace, and history shows that we cannot stand by and hope for the best. The free world must defend our shared values; that begins with presenting a united front.

This week, the U.S. Senate took a historic step to meet that responsibility by voting to approve Sweden and Finland's applications to join the NATO Alliance. The vote was overwhelming, and bipartisan—in total, the applications were approved by a vote of 95 to 1. The result shows that Putin's egregious and brutal power-grab has unified the U.S. Senate—just as it has unified the broader global community.

Since the war in Ukraine began, thousands of innocent Ukrainians have been killed, millions have been forced from their homes, and billions around the globe have been forced to shoulder increased costs on fuel and food. The damage wrought by Putin's forces is nothing short of horrific—but if Putin expected the rest of the world to roll over and accept his invasion, he miscalculated. Badly.

If you want evidence of this miscalculation, you need look no further than the state of North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which has been reinvigorated in light of Putin's aggression and is only getting stronger. A wide range of countries have come together to provide military and humanitarian aid to help Ukrainians stand strong. Beyond supporting Ukraine during the current crisis, NATO members have also reaffirmed their commitment to one another in the event of further Russian aggression.

The crisis also prompted Sweden and Finland—two proud and strong nations that have long remained neutral—to seek accession into NATO. The addition of the two Nordic nations will make NATO stronger and more unified in the face of Putin's misguided and murderous ambitions to rebuild the Soviet Union.

I saw the potential benefits of these new additions earlier this year, when I traveled to Finland as part of a bipartisan congressional delegation (called a CODEL) shortly after they formally requested NATO membership. My colleagues and I met with the nation's president and his top defense officials to discuss the nation's position in the current state of play. Finland has a long history of dealing with Russia—a necessity, given the two nations' shared 800-mile border. They also have a very capable military, as does Sweden.

Combined, the two nations will strengthen the defensive capabilities of NATO—and I

must stress the importance of NATO's defensive nature. NATO's charter does not require member nations to enter into proactive military activities; rather, military action is only invoked in collective defense. This is why Russian accusations of new threats posed by a larger NATO are flat-out false; the only way these new additions could create conflict between Russia and NATO is if Russia intends to launch yet another violent invasion of a peaceful neighbor.

On the heels of the Senate's overwhelming vote, I am hopeful that Finland and Sweden's applications will move forward swiftly. The lone NATO member that has expressed hesitancy to admit the new members, Turkey, has also demonstrated a willingness to waive its concerns if certain conditions are met. Our bipartisan CODEL also traveled to Turkey shortly after we left Finland, seeking to talk through their concerns and address their needs through tangible actions. My Senate colleagues and I left our meetings optimistic that the differences between Turkey and the Nordic nations can be resolved—and it now appears this is the case.

This week's vote and our trip to Eastern Europe has made one thing abundantly clear: the free world stands united against Vladimir Putin's would-be empire building, and is ready to respond against his illegal and immoral military attacks. NATO, the United States, and the U.S. Senate will not allow him to destroy freedom-loving nations; we will stand with our allies, as we have in the past, united against deposition.

(At the request of Mr. SULLIVAN, the following statement was ordered to be printed in the RECORD.)

## NATO

● Mr. CORNYN. Mr. President, due to unforeseen circumstances I was unable to be present today for votes on amendment No. 5192 to the Resolution of Advice and Consent to Ratification for the Accession of the Republic of Finland and the Kingdom of Sweden to NATO. I offer this statement for the RECORD in support of amendment No. 5192 and in support of the underlying resolution.

Amendment No. 5192, offered by my good friend from Alaska, Mr. DAN SULLIVAN, would amend existing language in the Resolution of Advice and Consent to say, "the Senate declares that all NATO members should spend a minimum of 2 percent of their gross domestic product on defense and 20 percent of their defense budgets on major equipment, including research and development, by 2024, as outlined in the 2014 Wales Summit Declaration." This language is stronger and clearer than the current resolution language, and it would deliver a clear message to the President that Congress expects him to engage our allies on alliance spending obligations.

Finally, the Resolution of Advice and Consent to Ratification for the Accession of the Republic of Finland and the Kingdom of Sweden to NATO would add two excellent allies who will be significant contributors to the NATO Alliance. Finland and Sweden both possess fully funded, modern, self-sufficient, highly capable militaries. Their addition to the NATO alliance will help to share the burden of NATO defense

obligations among NATO allies. This will enable the U.S. to focus its own forces where they are needed most, be that in Europe or in the Indo-Pacific.●

### ARMS SALES NOTIFICATION

Mr. MENENDEZ. Mr. President, section 36(b) of the Arms Export Control Act requires that Congress receive prior notification of certain proposed arms sales as defined by that statute. Upon such notification, the Congress has 30 calendar days during which the sale may be reviewed. The provision stipulates that, in the Senate, the notification of proposed sales shall be sent to the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In keeping with the committee's intention to see that relevant information is available to the full Senate, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the RECORD the notifications which have been received. If the cover letter references a classified annex, then such annex is available to all Senators in the office of the Foreign Relations Committee, room SD-423.

There being no objection, the material was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

DEFENSE SECURITY  
COOPERATION AGENCY,  
Washington, DC.

Hon. ROBERT MENENDEZ,  
Chairman, Committee on Foreign Relations,  
U.S. Senate, Washington, DC.

DEAR MR. CHAIRMAN: Pursuant to the reporting requirements of Section 36(b)(1) of the Arms Export Control Act, as amended, we are forwarding herewith Transmittal No. 22-50, concerning the Navy's proposed Letter(s) of Offer and Acceptance to the Government of Greece for defense articles and services estimated to cost \$162.07 million. After this letter is delivered to your office, we plan to issue a news release to notify the public of this proposed sale.

Sincerely,

JEDDIAH P. ROYAL,  
(For James A. Hursch, Director).

Enclosures.

TRANSMITTAL NO. 22-50

Notice of Proposed Issuance of Letter of Offer Pursuant to Section 36(b)(1) of the Arms Export Control Act, as amended

(i) Prospective Purchaser: Government of Greece.

(ii) Total Estimated Value:

Major Defense Equipment\* \$0 million.

Other \$162.07 million.

Total \$162.07 million.

Funding Source: National Funds.

(iii) Description and Quantity or Quantities of Articles or Services Under Consideration for Purchase: Foreign Military Sales (FMS) case GR-P-BBK, was below congressional notification threshold at \$89.47 million (all non-MDE) and included equipment and services to continue support and sustainment of S-70B helicopters. The Government of Greece has requested the case be amended to increase funding and add Contractor Logistics Support/Field Service Representative and/or Contractor provided in-service training. This amendment will push the current case above the non-MDE notification threshold and thus requires notification of the entire case.

Major Defense Equipment (MDE):

None

Non-MDE: Included is follow-on support and sustainment of S-70 helicopters including: aircraft spares; consumables, repair parts, components and accessories to support S-70B/S-70B6 aircraft; repair of S-70 type aircraft and procurement of parts to include aircraft mission system upgrades; existing radar and sonar obsolescence management; gun mount procurement; unclassified publications required for aircraft operation and maintenance (in the English language); U.S. Government and contractor technical assistance and services; expedited contractual award efforts; evaluation and tailoring solutions of technical issues; provide inputs to planning documents; integration, engineering, testing requirements, obsolescence remediation, equipment upgrades, planned product improvements, Integrated Logistic Support (ILS) management services, and Return, Repair and Reshipment of unserviceable repairable items/equipment; spare parts; Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) technical services; technical assistance and travel; OEM program management in the Continental U.S. (CONUS) and Greece; obsolescence driven upgrades; OEM/contractor upgrade program management; engineering analyses, studies and development/validation/test of upgrade solutions; retrofit kit procurement and subsequent installation; publications and Repair of Repairable efforts; Contractor Logistics Support to include Field Service Representative and/or Contractor provided in-service training; and other related elements of logistics and program support.

(iv) Military Department: Navy (GR-P-BBK).

(v) Prior Related Cases, if any: None.

(vi) Sales Commission, Fee, etc. Paid, Offered, or Agreed to be Paid: None.

(vii) Sensitivity of Technology Contained in the Defense Article or Defense Services Proposed to be Sold: None.

(viii) Date Report Delivered to Congress: August 1, 2022.

\*As defined in Section 47(6) of the Arms Export Control Act.

### POLICY JUSTIFICATION

Greece—S-708 Program Follow-On Support and Sustainment

The Government of Greece has requested to buy follow-on support and sustainment of S-70 helicopters including: aircraft spares; consumables, repair parts, components and accessories to support S-70B/S-70B6 aircraft; repair of S-70 type aircraft and procurement of parts to include aircraft mission system upgrades; existing radar and sonar obsolescence management; gun mount procurement; unclassified publications required for aircraft operation and maintenance (in the English language); U.S. Government and contractor technical assistance and services; expedited contractual award efforts; evaluation and tailoring solutions of technical issues; provide inputs to planning documents; integration, engineering, testing requirements, obsolescence remediation, equipment upgrades, planned product improvements, Integrated Logistic Support (ILS) management services, and Return, Repair and Reshipment of unserviceable repairable items/equipment; spare parts; Original Equipment Manufacturer (OEM) technical services; technical assistance and travel; OEM program management in the Continental U.S. (CONUS) and Greece; obsolescence driven upgrades; OEM/contractor upgrade program management; engineering analyses, studies and development/validation/test of upgrade solutions; retrofit kit procurement and subsequent installation; publications and Repair of Repairable efforts; Contractor Logistics Support to include Field Service Representative and/or

Contractor provided in-service training; and other related elements of logistics and program support. The estimated total cost is \$162.07 million.

This proposed sale will support the foreign policy and national security objectives of the United States by helping to improve the security of a NATO ally, which is an important partner for political stability and economic progress in Europe.

The proposed sale will improve Greece's capability to meet current and future threats by providing an effective combatant deterrent capability to protect maritime interests and infrastructure in support of its strategic location on NATO's southern flank. Follow-on support and sustainment of Greece's existing fleet of S-70 helicopters enhances stability and maritime security in the Eastern Mediterranean region and contribute to security and strategic objectives of NATO and the United States. Greece contributes to NATO operations, as well as to counterterrorism and counter-piracy maritime efforts and performs invaluable Search and Rescue (SAR) functions in the region. Greece will have no difficulty absorbing this equipment and services into its armed forces.

The proposed sale of this equipment and support will not alter the basic military balance in the region.

The principal contractor will be Lockheed Martin, Bethesda, MD. There are no known offset agreements proposed in connection with this potential sale.

Implementation of this sale will not require the assignment of any U.S. Government personnel but will require one (1) contractor representative, Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) position to Greece to continue follow-on support and sustainment to Greece's S-70B/S-70B6 helicopters.

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

CERTIFICATION PURSUANT TO §620C(d) OF THE FOREIGN ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1961, AS AMENDED

Pursuant to Section 620C (d) of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, as amended (the Act), Executive Order 12163, State Department Delegation of Authority No. 293-2, and State Department Delegation of Authority 510; I hereby certify that the furnishing to Greece of parts and services to support follow-on depot level maintenance and sustainment of F100-PW-229 engines is consistent with the principles contained in Section 620C(b) of the Act.

This certification will be made part of the notification to Congress under Section 36(b) of the Arms Export Control Act, as amended, regarding the proposed sale of the above-named articles and services and is based on the justification accompanying such notification, of which such justification constitutes a full explanation.

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