

of weapons materials before they can threaten personnel; and the accurate identification of hazardous material such that the correct countermeasure can be applied.

Specifically, the budget for this project breaks down as follows: \$1,000,000 for materials; \$675,000 for labor; \$809,528 for labor overhead; \$85,006 for subcontractors, including \$75,006 for the University of Wyoming; \$30,000 for travel; \$1,705,034 for General and Administrative expenses; \$200,000 in facilities expenses; and \$495,502 for profit.

In conformance with Republican Earmark Standards Guidance, I hereby submit the attached detailed finance plan for the Enhanced Landmine and IED Detection System project in Laramie, WY. This project is funded at \$960,000 in H.R. 2638, the Consolidated Security, Disaster Assistance, and Continuing Appropriations Act of 2009, as reported by the House Rules Committee on September 23, 2008. I am pleased to support this project on behalf of ADA Technologies, Inc. as they continue their efforts to provide our Armed Forces enhanced landmine and Improvised Explosive Device detection capabilities.

Requesting Member: Rep. BARBARA CUBIN (WY—At Large).

Bill Number: H.R. 2638.

Account: Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army; Landmine Warfare and Barrier Advanced Technology; Line 48.

Legal Name of Requesting Entity: ADA Technologies, Inc.

Address of Requesting Entity: Wyoming Technology Business Center/Dept. 3011, 1000 E. University Avenue/Laramie, WY 82071

Description of Request: Provide an earmark of \$3,400,000 for the development and testing of prototype integrating portable robots with landmine and Improvised Explosive Devices (IED) detection technology. The Enhanced Landmine and IED Detection System (eLIDs) will allow potential landmine and IED threats to be accurately and quickly classified. The application of this technology into robotic form will greatly enhance the war fighter's ability to concentrate on other missions while the machinery protects war fighters from the explosive threats posed by landmines and IED's.

Buried mine detection and IED detection has become an increasingly urgent requirement for our nation's war fighters in Afghanistan and Iraq. IED detection in the field includes route clearance, urban environment, check point clearance and vehicle borne IEDs. Historically, landmine and IED detection has been done with a single detector capability, such as a metal detector, and has not been effective since landmines and IED's are built from other materials. New and more accurate detection techniques need to be developed and integrated into operational detection systems.

Specifically, the project budget breaks down as follows: \$2,260,000 for labor (\$1,630,000 for each of fiscal years 2009 and 2010); \$80,000 for materials (\$40,000 for each of fiscal years 2009 and 2010); and \$60,000 for travel expenses (\$30,000 for each of fiscal years 2009 and 2010).

In conformance with Republican Earmark Standards Guidance, I hereby submit the attached detailed finance plan for the Enhanced Robotic Manipulators for Defense Applications project in Jackson, WY. This project is funded

at \$750,000 in H.R. 2638, the Consolidated Security, Disaster Assistance, and Continuing Appropriations Act of 2009, as reported by the House Rules Committee on September 23, 2008. I am pleased to support this project on behalf of Square One Systems Design as they continue their efforts to provide our Armed Forces with robotics technology with defense-related applications.

Requesting Member: Rep. BARBARA CUBIN (WY—At Large).

Bill Number: H.R. 2638.

Account: Research, Development, Test and Evaluation, Army; Army Technical Test Instrumentation and Targets; Line 135.

Legal Name of Requesting Entity: Square One Systems Design.

Address of Requesting Entity: P.O. Box 10520/Jackson, WY 83002.

Description of Request: Provide an earmark of \$870,000 for the development of robotic manipulators, including the extension for use in Improvised Explosive Device disassembly capability, the integration of High Intensity Focused Ultrasound (HIFU) devices into the manipulator to allow for remote treatment of critically wounded soldiers and the development of grippers consistent with the robotic casualty evacuation.

Improvised explosive devices have emerged as the most lethal threat facing Coalition Forces in Iraq. A number of countermeasures have been developed to address this threat including the use of tele-operated explosive ordnance disposal robots. While these robots are capable of providing standoff detonation capability, they lack the dexterity needed to effectively perform high-level explosive handling tasks. The successful development of robot manipulators has the potential to improve the effectiveness of America's frontline combat forces while greatly reducing the exposure of our soldiers to hostile fire. As mentioned above, there remain other potential applications for robotic manipulators, including their integration into tele-operated trauma care robots.

Specifically, this project breaks down as follows: \$280,000 for mechanical design; \$86,000 for electrical design; \$120,000 for controls; \$56,000 for machine vision; \$74,000 for prototype assembly and testing; \$44,000 for project management; and \$210,000 for parts and materials.

IN RECOGNITION OF MS. CARYN A. WAGNER

**HON. SILVESTRE REYES**

OF TEXAS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Wednesday, September 24, 2008*

Mr. REYES. Madam Speaker, I rise today to recognize Ms. Caryn A. Wagner, who has ably and admirably served the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence as the Budget Director during the 110th Congress. Caryn will be retiring from federal service in October; and the Committee and our nation will be poorer for it.

When I took the helm of the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, I knew that I would need a Budget Director who could

break down the complicated and technical workings of the Intelligence Community, communicate those incredibly complex missions, and translate the Committee's vision into a workable, integrated budget plan for the 16 various elements of the Intelligence Community. I immediately sought out Caryn Wagner, who had served on the Committee years before, and, at the time, was lending her talents to the newly-established Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI) as the first Chief Financial Officer for the National Intelligence Program.

Not only did Caryn already understand the subtleties, intricacies, and challenges involved in coordinating organizations within the Intelligence Community, she had worked as an intelligence professional for over 28 years and brought with her a depth and breadth of experience that is rare.

From the time she graduated from the College of William and Mary and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Caryn served in a variety of capacities across the various intelligence agencies. She first served her country as a Signals Intelligence and Electronics Warfare Officer in Texas, Arizona, and Germany, providing both tactical and strategic intelligence assessments to support military operations. After her military service, she continued to support the nation's military intelligence mission as an Army civilian employee responsible for performing operational oversight and developing the acquisition process for several extensive research and development efforts.

Following a brief stint in the private sector, Caryn brought her acquisition and tactical intelligence planning experience to the House of Representatives as a Professional Staff Member at the Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. After three years in the legislative branch, Caryn returned to the executive branch, putting her skills to use for the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency until she was tapped to be the first Chief Financial Officer for the National Intelligence Program at the ODNI in 2005.

It was then, in 2007, after some gentle cajoling, the Committee convinced Caryn to join on as the Budget Director. And she has exceeded every expectation: tackling the budget requests for all 16 elements of the Intelligence Community, patiently explaining complicated funding and acquisition systems to members of Congress, and willingly sharing her wealth of intelligence knowledge with her coworkers.

In developing a highly-refined technical expertise and an evolved understanding of the support mechanisms critical to intelligence missions, Caryn has played a significant role in safeguarding our nation. Like many intelligence professionals, she has served without expectation of commendation, accolade, or acknowledgement.

For that reason, it is my great pleasure to recognize Ms. Caryn A. Wagner. On behalf of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, I thank Ms. Caryn A. Wagner for her 30 years of devoted federal service. She has served the Committee and the House with great distinction, and I extend our very best wishes for her continued success as she moves on to the next phase of an exceptional life of service.