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Education and Training Program Development Center, Pensacola, Fla.]. 1980
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This book tackles in details all aspects of project control and provides - through comprehensive and tabulated data, methods,

formulas, exercises, templates, charts, figures, etc.- to project/site managers, engineers, and accountants the necessary data and guidance they need for performing their works. It highlights also the detrimental behavior and pitfalls that hinder the successful completion of projects. It covers, in addition to Cost Control which forms the core element of this book, a wide range of other project activities - organizational matters; compliance with policies and regulations; contractual matters with client and others; construction schedules of permanent and temporary works; receipt dates of construction sites and drawings; procurement of resources; quality of works; safety and environment, etc. The project control system handled in this book allows to get, at any performance evaluation date of the project, an accurate picture of the project operations for the current, elapsed construction period of the project up to this date (current report), and also, based on the current, gained output data of the operations, a projected evaluation of the project operations covering the period up to project completion (projected report). Each of the current and the projected reports of the project provides, at each

performance evaluation date, for each item to be controlled, a comparison between its actual/projected and budgeted data. The items that have to be controlled, depending on the adopted control system, can cover all aspects of the project operations such as progress of works, costs, unit cost of the labor working-hour, labor-hours consumption per unit of work, material consumption per unit of work, unit costs of materials, unit costs of subcontracted items, cost of temporary site installations, cost of construction equipment and plant, cost of staff, execution period of the project, delay, quantities and qualities of the works, saving/loss cost of lump-sum projects resulted from inexact quantities takeoff of the project works and/or inaccurate interpretation of specifications and contract conditions, value of executed works, variations and additional works, amounts invoiced, amounts received, amounts claimed, supply of drawings approved for construction, amounts and periods of bank guarantees, compliance with policies and regulations, compliance with safety and environment regulations, and many others. The actual/projected status of each item to be controlled is exhibited either as (1) a comparison between its budgeted and actual/projected data and or (2) as a ratio or quotient of its actual/projected and budgeted data (called performance index "PI"). A PI value equals to 1 indicates that the evaluated task has been executed or is expected to be executed as it was foreseen in the

estimate/budget or in the planning (on target performance). A PI value smaller than 1 (except for the project value, quantity of works, income, profit/loss, and others not expended items) indicates that the task has been executed or is expected to be executed with a performance better than what was foreseen in the estimate/budget or in the planning (good performance). A PI value greater than 1 (except for the items listed above) indicates a poor performance of the task. The performance indexes, selected for the project control, could be computed by means of a computer program. The input-data required for this program will be fed by the site management and other units of the project organization. These performance indexes allow the general management, the area management, the operations management, the project/site management, and other management levels to identify, at a glance, the items whose actual output data exceed, equal, or less than the budgeted ones. Written as a Top Secret US Army procedural manual and released under the Freedom of Information act this manual describes the step-by-step process recommended to control and contain the minds of the enemy and the general public alike. Within these pages you will read in complete detailed the Mission of PSYOP as well as PSYOP Roles, Policies and Strategies and Core Tasks. Also included are the logistics and communication procedures used to insure the "right" people get the "right" information. This report describes a traffic control program for

diamond interchanges designed for the New York/California Type 170 signal controller. Intended for traffic signal planning and operations, this document presents operational features and general information on the control program. This report is intended for traffic signal operations engineers and similar technical personnel. "A downlink system has been developed which digitizes, formats and transmits remote sensing data from aircraft to line-of-sight, surface receiving stations where it is stored on magnetic tape and converted into image products in near real-time. Data is transmitted over the assigned 219.5 MHz frequency and collected by the receiving stations using a directional antenna. The system is made up of both airborne and receiving station components. The airborne components are easy to install and include a small antenna, a digitizer, a formatter unit for processing the input data and a transmitter and power supply unit which generates the RF signal for transmission. The combined weight of the airborne components, including cables, is less than 100 lbs. The receiving station components include an antenna, preamplifier, receiver, bit synchronizer, deformatter, deformatter power supply, tape controller, tape drive, Visor printer, Visicorder printer, Var 400 printer controller and a keyboard for annotating the imagery. Most of these components fit in a standard 19 inch rack. This manual presents instructions for installing and operating the downlink system so that good

quality near real-time image products can be obtained with a minimum effort. Section 2 provides a brief system installation description with film and paper loading instructions. It also gives diagrams of front control panels, switch settings and wiring configurations. Section 3 presents a summary of operating procedures, including a system test exercise. Section 4 summarizes some maintenance procedures"--Leaf [i]. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) established the Vessel Sanitation Program (VSP) in the 1970s as a cooperative activity with the cruise ship industry. The program assists the cruise ship industry in fulfilling its responsibility for developing and implementing comprehensive sanitation programs to minimize the risk for acute gastroenteritis. Every vessel that has a foreign itinerary and carries 13 or more passengers is subject to twice-yearly inspections and, when necessary, re-inspection. Compressed air systems are the third most important utility to industry and are commonly the most misunderstood. Written to appeal to operators, mechanics and junior engineers, this manual is designed to provide a solid understanding of common compression systems and operations techniques. Using this book, the users learn tips and techniques for: creating a baseline of system performance, determining the impact of different compressors and compressor control types for the job at hand, and learning basic approaches to general maintenance. The purpose of the project was to

design a data base and management information system meeting the information needs of the Army Command and Control Systems management community. This manual provides the ACCMIS-T users with a description of the data base, outlines the data management structure and gives the user the necessary instructions to access the data base. (Author). The focus of this publication is to inform leaders and Soldiers of the stressors of combat (offense and defense), stability, and civil support operations and to provide information on combat and operational stress control (COSC). It provides guidance on how to prevent, reduce, identify, and manage combat and operational stress reactions (COSRs) in the Soldier's own unit to the maximum extent possible. This publication identifies risk factors/stressors associated with military operations and leader actions/preventive measures required to reduce or eliminate them. It is the intent of this publication to provide COSC management tools that will maximize the combat effectiveness of an organization or element. Leaders must focus their efforts on the management of COSR and mitigating factors to control COSR and shape the long-term reaction of their organization and individual Soldiers. These COSC management tools will facilitate healthy and adaptive resolutions of stress issues resulting from combat and operational engagements while conducting military operations. Using these tools, leaders should assist junior personnel in

managing their stress. This publication discusses the application of unit needs assessment (UNA), COSC management techniques, and traumatic event management (TEM) that help prevent, identify, and treat stress casualties in forward areas and minimize the long-term effects of a COSR. Special edition of the Federal Register, containing a codification of documents of general applicability and future effect ... with ancillaries.

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