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4 October 1966

Mr. John L. Hoke
3621 Vaneta Road
Washington, D.C. 20016

Dear Mr. Hoke:

Since receipt of your employment application, operating officials of the Agency have made a careful analysis of your background and experience against our present requirements. Unfortunately, we cannot at this time utilize the qualifications which you have made available to us.

We appreciate very much your offer to work with us and regret that our response could not be more favorable.

Sincerely,

E. D. Echols
Director of Personnel

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29 January 1942

Mr. John L. Bido
322 Biltmore Drive
Roanoke, Virginia

Dear Mr. Bido:

Since your interview with a number of my staff, operating executives have been reviewing your qualifications and background.

We do have occasional openings which call for unusual experiences and unique combinations of abilities and training which are not available among our career officers and in those cases we feel it would be unfortunate to be able to attract the interest of men who possess the specialized qualifications needed. Although we have closed an immediate opportunity for your service with us, we have noted your name for consideration in the event a suitable opening should develop and will advise you if this should occur.

Thank you for your interest in our organization.

Sincerely,

E. R. Echols
Director of Personnel
Section of Occupational Skills and Competent Associated Activities

While living abroad in Sarinace, the applicant was engaged in Sarinace Field trips in which the organization and logistics support reports were the responsibility of the applicant whose trips involved long excursions into the interior of the country.

While at the Sarinace post, the applicant began design of a project for the protection of the local area of occupational records. A special type of craft was fabricated that was collapsible and lightweight and designed to operate on a reticular electric drive. It was recognized as being difficult to operate by conventional craft.

Applicant prepared the interior for using these crafts in the region of Sarinace. This resulted in the collection of all the information of the Galina forest, and the subsequent preparation of an illustrated article for the National Geographic Society. Applicant employed several skilled photographic artists of his own design to qualify in this and several other endeavors.

Applicant is familiar with both the technical and supervised aspects of all modes of communication. Has produced television films and been active commercially in a number of photographic fields. Has appeared on radio and television programs presenting both occupational and educational interests such as travel, history, photography, music, game shows, welfare history, art, writing, and social issues. Applicant has completed nine books for publication and one other book is currently under consideration.
The development of techniques for directly converting solar energy into electrical potential, has been the development of electrically operated equipment that taken comparatively small demands upon power, in order to operate efficiently.

The use of the art is such that an environmental test is made on energy, as a central source of power, been warranted.

Several pieces of equipment are now available that make the test practically, practical. Among these is an electric motor for propelling a small boat that uses a maximum of 144 watts at twelve volts DC. It has been calculated that a three by four foot panel of silicon solar cells will provide sufficient power to operate such a craft - and power for many other electrical needs an might be encountered on an extended trip, away from conventional sources of power. These would include such reception and transmission equipment, pumps, lighting, repair equipment, etc.

It is proposed that an effective means of conducting an environmental test of solar energy as a central power source, could be to conduct an expedition on a tropical jungle river - into a region where primitive conditions and paucity of power would place a realistic demand upon this source of power.

The draft suggested need not be of a specific design, however, experience of the author of this proposal has resulted in the instruction of an electrically-operated boat that has been in operation in a jungle environment, for over a year - and has been highly praised for the proposed venture. It is of simple - and efficient - design, makes efficient use of electrical drive - and in operation. It was designed as a craft to be used in operation, where noiseless operation is important. It is powered electrically, using the primitive devices, such as
the drive motor was provided by a 6D marine-hour battery — yielding from four to eight hours running time, depending upon the operating speeds used.

To provide for solar operation of the craft, it has been determined that a panel of solar cells, sufficient to provide 60 to 100 watts of power, at 12 volts, is needed. Such a panel (about twelve square feet, of 5% efficiency cells) can easily be supported by the craft and will serve to charge two twelve-volt storage batteries, on which all power demands will be made.

As the boat is not expected to operate during all daylight hours — yet the batteries will be under constant charge by the solar panel — the wattage output of the solar panel does not need to be greater than what represents an average consumption of power.

The craft would also be provided with power outlets at varying voltages, to provide for the charging and operation of other pieces of electrical equipment carried on the trip. In this manner, the stored potential of the boat batteries — backed up by the solar panel — would serve as a central source of electric power on such a trip. In a very real sense, the solar powered boat could be considered a mobile power supply — yet a supply not necessarily found to be a source of power replenishment.

The location proposed for conducting a solar expedition, in the country,农副 (later Curana). It is suggested for several reasons:

a) the tropical jungle — and the waterways — in representative of many tropical jungle areas over the world, yet in reality, distinctive from the United States.

The presence of Curans in efficient, stable, and friendly relations with the United States. They would readily cooperate in providing permission to make such a trip to their country, and could be counted upon for other help that might further the trip's objectives.

This proposal (and other personnel) was

The trip has spent four years in...
to explore with the interior and its people.

In the initial environment, while primitive, has been regarded
and administrative areas - each equipped with radio communica-
tion - in the central city of Harmandar. This would implement radi
communication to and from the expedition.

The physical objective of the expedition would be the penetration
of the interior - by a waterway to be chosen later - to the
headwaters near the coastal border. On this trip, various
river conditions would be encountered - from quiet water to
running rapids. It is estimated that such a trip would take
about a month, during which time various weather conditions
would serve to influence the expedition's progress.

It is suggested that the expedition consist of two crafts -
the solar powered boat, and a native landboat, manned by local
natives from the west. The second boat would serve to carry
equipment and personnel to the land - but not otherwise consider-
ed part of the expedition - the solar powered boat. Also,
accompanying the expedition would be another American techni-
cal so as to assist in the photographic coverage, and technical in-
side of the solar expedition. As a basic canteen, medical
kit, fishing gear, tackle, and an 'extra ration', the trip would be
made such as to remain viable for the land.

The technical equipment would be retained in the resulting data
sets, as well as the performance of all pieces of equipment - and
their overall interrelationships. As a basic element of solar
power and a reliable source of energy, in the field. Its impact
will be on the local - a critical link in the cycle of exploration.

In addition, a variety of vehicles, including
recreational travel and transportation means will be considered,
and the results included in the data gathered.

In conclusion, the expedition was well
in advance in the field, and

concluded to the physical requirements
of the expedition. In conclusion, it was
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at the point, if to be improved.
section of personal gear — to determine actual need, and an
assessment of what should be carried on trips where
such limitations must be considered.

A successful accomplishment of the venture would result in
the following benefits:

1. The practicality of the electrical conversion of solar
energy at a useful, constant, widespread source of power
must be firmly established. Adaptability to other than
indicated applications would also be apparent at this venture.

2. Standard "package" drop-craft could be developed from
the results of analysis of the trip logs; a craft that would
be capable of navigating tropical waterways, without requiring
land craft ports to carry several men — necessarily — on
mission objectives that might include originating broadcasts from
remote areas — after considerable periods of standing by which
would be possible, with such a power supply.

3. Increased recognition of the sun-to-earth capabilities
of solar energy — through appropriate, approved publication of
field results — would result in a valuable stimulation of interest
in the field of solar power, and an increased industry-wide
incentive to further develop the silicon cell to higher levels
of efficiency, with lowering production costs.

The personnel required to carry out the proposed expedition
and all preparatory aspects, would consist of an expedition
leader, and associates who would assist in the logistics of the
equipment itself — and with the technical and reporting tasks,
and several nationals to facilitate the newly arriving native
in this aspect.

Tempo, it is suggested, to assume the tasks as expedition
remotely leads. The leader, are — respectively — John Hoke,
and associates. Both have been stationed in Burma for
considerable time ensuring the

general situation, who included.
or a real trip involving a number of people and the material resources associated with conducting such trips. The trip included the previous Chief of Staff of the Air Force, General LeMay, in White and the party.

On June 16, 1961, after serving four years with the United States Operations Command in Burma, the writer, as a technical advisor to the Central Intelligence Agency, traveled to the interior of the country for the first time. For the first time he walked through the jungles of the world's most remote nation to explore the interior of the country and to gain a better understanding of the culture and its people.

The writer, currently stationed in Brussels, is the Agricultural Information Officer for the Belgian Army. He has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the Middle East, and has been involved in many important military operations. His experience in the field has given him a unique perspective on the strategic and tactical aspects of warfare.

While the writer's experiences are unique, his living in the jungle and his ability to survive and maintain his equipment in a hostile environment provide valuable training for any future military operations. His experiences in the jungle have taught him the importance of preparation and adaptability in any situation.

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...extend the immediate needs of the expedition to the next level, or the development of the solar panel and its components.

The solar panel, if constructed from the ground up, complete with newly-minted silicon cells (5%), would cost in the neighborhood of $150,000 - $200,000. This cost can be lowered, if existing cells can be harnessed into suitable assembly in a panel delivering the appropriate voltages and wattage.

The extensive travel associated with the development and testing of a suitable solar panel for the solar boat is estimated at $15,000. Indirect costs of a final report are estimated at $30,000. The total cost is estimated at about $400,000.

At the present time, several other parties are being asked to sponsor this venture. These include the International Rectifier Corporation (IRC), the Silver Creek Precision Corporation (SCP), and one of the leading manufacturers of electric boat motors - a member of the motor used on the prototype electric boat. Negotiations are currently being undergone to determine the role they will play in the proposed venture. Principles of the National Geographic Society have been consulted on the nature of the venture, and they have expressed interest in its potential for treatment in the Society magazine. appended to this proposal is a file of recent active correspondences between interested parties, a collection of anticipated expedition costs, and a number of the Boone's own technical illustrated material is available, whenever needed, showing pertinent trip aspects.

It is felt that the accomplishment of the objectives of this expedition will provide results of direct benefit to the preservation of the Arctic, in order to carry out these objectives, financial assistance is respectfully solicited.

John Doe
October 4, 1999
SECRET AGREEMENT

Date: January 1962

1. I am aware of the fact that the Central Intelligence Agency by reason of the sensitive nature of its work must observe very strict security measures.

2. I agree not to inform anyone that I am being considered for a position in the Central Intelligence Agency unless specifically authorized by a representative of the Central Intelligence Agency. It is understood that it is permissible for me to indicate that I have applied for employment with the Central Intelligence Agency in connection with any Federal employment application that I may execute.

3. I agree not to disclose the recruiting or processing procedures of the Central Intelligence Agency.

4. I agree not to name or discuss any individuals with whom I have talked in the course of my application for employment with the Central Intelligence Agency.

5. I further understand that if during the course of any subsequent investigation it is discovered that I have revealed without authorization my application for employment with the Central Intelligence Agency or otherwise violated this agreement such action may constitute grounds for disqualification for or dismissal from employment with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Signature

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