Arms-Fraud
Probes
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MX, B-2 Investigations
Cease After Northrop
Admits to 34 Counts

By Molly Mooney
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Federal prosecutors, in return for Northrop’s guilty plea to 34 fraud and conspiracy charges and payment of $1.5 billion in fines, have dropped major investigations into allegations that Northrop bid on too low a price for the MX intercontinental ballistic missile system and mismanaged the $26 billion B-2 stealth bomber project, according to internal Northrop documents.

Northrop, one of the nation’s largest defense contractors, pleaded guilty Tuesday to 34 criminal charges and agreed to pay the government $1.8 billion in fines to end several federal investigations into the company’s finances, employee stock options and its relationship with the office of former defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The plea agreement, which is subject to court approval, comes as the Justice Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission move to settle two cases against Northrop involving stock options.

By Nick Ewing

The agreement is the latest in a series of deferred prosecution agreements between the government and defense contractors in recent months. It affects seven criminal cases and one civil case that were pending against Northrop, according to the documents.

The company will pay $1.75 billion in fines to settle the criminal cases and $50 million in civil penalties to settle the stock options case. Northrop will also agree to comply with certain conditions for three years, such as retaining an independent monitor and establishing a compliance program.

The agreement was announced Tuesday by the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Southern District of New York, which was leading the investigations.

By David Kliment

Northrop pleaded guilty to charges related to its relationship with the office of former defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

“Northrop has taken responsibility for its actions,” said Andrew Lelling, the acting U.S. attorney in New York. “The company has agreed to pay a record fine and to implement new controls to prevent future wrongdoing.”

The company also agreed to pay $1.1 billion in fines to resolve a civil case brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission in 2010 involving stock options.

Northrop will also agree to retain an independent monitor for three years to oversee its compliance program. The monitor will be appointed by the government and will have the power to impose sanctions if Northrop violates the agreement.

The agreement follows a series of deferred prosecution agreements between the government and defense contractors in recent months, including Raytheon, General Dynamics and Boeing.

The cases against Northrop involve allegations of fraud, price fixing and stock option-related improprieties.

By Michael Shear

Northrop三维公司已同意支付1.75亿美元的刑事罚款和5000万美元的民事罚款，以解决其与前国防部长卡斯帕·温伯格办公室的关系。

“Northrop对其行为负有责任，”代理美国检察官安德鲁·勒林说。“该公司同意支付创纪录的罚款并实施新的规范，以防止未来的不当行为。”

该公司还同意支付1.1亿美元的民事罚款，以解决2010年证券交易委员会起诉北林普斯涉及股票期权的案件。

公司还同意聘请一名独立的监察员，为期三年，以监督其合规计划。监察员将由政府任命，并有权对北林普斯违反协议的行为处以罚款。

这起案件是最近几个月来政府和国防承包商签署的一系列延迟起诉协议中的最后一起，包括雷神公司、通用动力公司和波音公司。

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EXCERPTS OF INTERVIEW WITH FARRAKHAN

Following is a partial transcript of a discussion today between Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan and an interviewer. It was one of the first comprehensive interviews that Farrakhan had given to a white journalist in a magazine for several years.

Minister Farrakhan, it is a pleasure to have you here today.

I know, but I am not here to talk, I am here to listen. I am here to listen to the people, to the community. I am here to listen to the black community, to the black people.

And now you know very well through your writings and listening to you on television, that I have been a leader of the black community for many years. That is why you are here today, not to talk, but to listen.

I would like to close on an open statement by saying that most of the people living in America are not aware of the state of the black community. They are not aware of the state of the black community. They are not aware of the state of the black community. They are not aware of the state of the black community. They are not aware of the state of the black community. They are not aware of the state of the black community.

And I would hope that, today, in a fuller exposition of our ideas, you might speak to the people of this nation of the state of our people and our nation. Thank you very much.

When you were just here on the D.C. summit, as you mentioned, you talked about the need for black leaders to work on the ills of our black people. And you talked about the need for black leaders to work on the ills of our black people. And you talked about the need for black leaders to work on the ills of our black people. And you talked about the need for black leaders to work on the ills of our black people. And you talked about the need for black leaders to work on the ills of our black people. And you talked about the need for black leaders to work on the ills of our black people. And you talked about the need for black leaders to work on the ills of our black people. And you talked about the need for black leaders to work on the ills of our black people. And you talked about the need for black leaders to work on the ills of our black people. And you talked about the need for black leaders to work on the ills of our black people. 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In his 1964 article "The Black Revolution," journalist and activist Stokely Carmichael outlined the principles of the Black Power movement, emphasizing racial pride, self-determination, and freedom. Carmichael's ideas were radical and controversial, particularly in the context of the civil rights movement in the United States. His call for black people to take control of their own destiny resonated with many African Americans and helped to shape the political landscape of the era. Carmichael's activism continued throughout his life, and his legacy remains an important part of the history of the civil rights movement and the larger struggle for racial justice.