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Local, National and International News

Dear friends

There is a wonderful-sounding island – the island of Jeju – off the southern tip of the Republic of Korea; known as ‘the island of peace’ and a proposed UNESCO World Heritage site. The South Korean government has chosen Jeju Island as the site for a naval base, having been pressurised by the United States military to develop it. The US military want to use the naval base for the berthing of Aegis destroyers (part of the US Missile Defense system). Jeju Island represents one of the world’s few pristine environments. Sung Hee Choi was arrested and spent five months in custody. She was holding a banner saying “Touch not even one flower, not even one stone!” CAAB has supported their struggle, which we have been aware of since March – although there has been a sustained campaign against the building of the base for over four years. We have been working to alert the national press, groups and individuals in the UK.

On 2 September 2011 more than 1,000 South Korean police in head-to-toe riot gear staged a massive raid of Gangjeong village. There was to

be a big rally the next day with a plane chartered from the mainland coming. As emergency sirens blared, 200 villagers and activists ran to the two access points to prevent police from entering the naval base construction site.

Riot police were met by a human blockade of villagers and activists, including hundreds of visiting college students. About 50 people were arrested including Gangjeong villagers. During the standoff, police erected a 30-foot wall sealing off villagers and activists from entering the resistance camp inside the naval base construction site. Police have already moved in heavy equipment to restart construction.

Why should we be concerned? Because we live in an interconnected world – what happened on the island of peace is an attack on the lives of the people of Jeju, the environment, democracy and the future. This is all our issue. What is planned makes the world a more dangerous world [refer to savejejuisland.org and www.caab.org.uk for photos and videos of the island].

PLEASE SUPPORT THEM

“Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed.”

[President Eisenhower’s Chance for Peace speech, 16 April 1951]

Around the US Bases

NSA MENWITH HILL

(near Harrogate, North Yorkshire)

Developments - Planning Applications: A planning application for the erection of a substation was received in June 2011 and has since been approved by Harrogate Planning Department. There is no sign of the start of the construction of the 33rd radome (refer to CAAB newsletter no 45) to date.

Parliamentary Question: Fabian Hamilton MP Leeds East asked this question for CAAB concerning the Space Based Infra Red System at Menwith Hill.

Q: Fabian Hamilton: To ask the Secretary of State for Defence on what date each SBIRS radome at the installation at Menwith Hill is to become operational.

A: Nick Harvey: The Space Based Infrared System (SBIRS) facilities at RAF Menwith Hill are ready for operation. The specific operational dates are a matter for the United States, although it is likely all SBIRS facilities at the base will be operational by the end of 2011 [14 June 2011: Column 688W].

We contacted Loring Worbelt – Global Network Against Weapons & Power in Space – for his comment. He said:

The first geosynchronous satellite of SBIRS was launched earlier this year (May 7, SBIRS High GEO-1), so it may be operational in the sense that it has something to track for the first time, but the system is a long way from being operational. What is currently called SBIRS used to be called SBIRS High, and consists of a network of geosynch satellites, and SBIRS sensors on board highly-elliptical NRO satellites, probably the Trumpet series launched in 2006 and 2008. What used to be called SBIRS Low is now called STSS, Space Tracking and Surveillance System. It has been placed

directly under the Missile Defence Agency (SBIRS is under AF Space Command and Strategic Command). STSS is supposed to consist of 24 infrared satellites in low-earth orbit, but I don't think any of them have been launched yet. The two Mission Control bases for SBIRS are Buckley as primary and Schriever as backup. I think what Nick meant in his answer is the Menwith radomes will be ready to test the interaction between geo-orbit satellites and elliptical satellites as a replacement for the Defence Support Program. But technically, SBIRS (the former SBIRS High) is not supposed to have a missile-Defence mission, but rather a DSP-replacement mission. STSS will have the missile-Defence mission.

The Parliamentary answer to the question generated a telephone call to CAAB and an article by Jamie Doward in *The Observer* – [see article below](#).

Arrest at Weekly Tuesday Evening Demonstration:

During the weekly Tuesday evening demonstration on 16 August 2011, Lindis Percy was suddenly arrested by Ian Proud (Ministry of Defence Police Agency) for allegedly obstructing three police officers in the execution of their duty. Melanie Ndzinga and Lindis were talking to some young men in a car who had stopped to ask questions. Two North Yorkshire Police officers from the Counter Terrorism Unit arrived. Lindis was taken to Harrogate Police Station and charged under s 89 (2) Police Act 1996. She was released on unconditional bail. The first hearing was on 6 September at Harrogate Magistrates' Court. Lindis's name was not on the court list and no papers were available.

The case was adjourned to 20 September 2011 at 2 pm for a Case Management hearing. Lindis pleaded not guilty. [updates of progress of the case will be on the CAAB website].

'SON OF STAR WARS' BASE IN YORKSHIRE FINALLY READY TO OPEN – [SO THEY SAY!]

Article by Jamie Doward (*The Observer* – 18 June 2011)

Peace Campaigners Slam Secrecy Over \$10bn Menwith Hill Project That Puts UK in Line of Fire: A *Star Wars*-inspired defence shield that will alert the US to the launch of ballistic missiles is expected to be operational from a North Yorkshire airbase before the end of the year.

The Space Based Infrared System is seen as the successor to Ronald Reagan's unrealised "*Star Wars*" programme, which would have detected Soviet missiles and shot them down using lasers.

The new system, which has cost more than \$10bn, has taken almost two decades to build and has been subject to numerous delays and cost overruns.

The imminent completion of the project at the RAF Menwith Hill base near Harrogate has revived fears that space is in danger of becoming militarised, with Britain in the vanguard.

"I find this disturbing to say the least," said a local Labour MP, Fabian Hamilton. "It's as if they are saying this is a place in the US and you are foreigners. But hang on one second, this is a bit of Yorkshire. We have no idea what they are doing. If they are developing star wars we have a right to know."

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Menwith Hill houses a major US military site that is shrouded in secrecy and is already known to provide a home for Echelon, the US eavesdropping system that intercepts communications from around the world.

The site houses 33 satellite dishes encased in giant “golf balls” called radomes that receive data from SBIRS’s four satellites 24,000 miles above earth.

The UK site is linked to Buckley, the Airforce base in Colorado, home to almost 100,000 military personnel and the 460th space wing of the US Air Force Space Command. The 460th provides “missile warning, missile defence, technical intelligence, satellite command and control, and robust aerospace communications” according to its website.

But its work is top secret and critics say even the UK government has little idea what happens at Menwith Hill, which has been run by the US National Security Agency since 1966.

When asked about the site, former defence secretary Bob Ainsworth insisted its use was “governed by the terms of the NATO status of forces agreement of 1951 and other confidential arrangements between the UK and US”.

Questions remain as to whether the US has sought permission from the UK to relay data from Menwith Hill to Buckley. Hamilton asked: “If the position were reversed and there was an RAF airbase in Massachusetts can you imagine the American military saying ‘You do what you like?’”

Confirmation that the SBIRS was now ready to go live at Menwith Hill was revealed only in a terse parliamentary answer from defence minister Nick Harvey, who confirmed: “SBIRS facilities at RAF Menwith Hill are ready for operation.” Harvey added: “The specific operational dates are a matter for the United States, although it is likely all SBIRS facilities at the base will be operational by the end of 2011.”

A second, yet-to-be-completed project, the Space Tracking and Surveillance System, using satellites, will track missiles after SBIRS has detected them.



Photograph: Christopher Furlong/Getty Images

According to peace campaigners, the systems are a key component in what the US military calls “full spectrum dominance” – of land, sea, air, space and information.

Campaigners claim the presence of the US technology at Menwith Hill (*left*) heightens the risk of a pre-emptive attack on the UK as a means of disabling America’s missile-detection system.

They complain that planning approval for major projects at the site, whose main contractors are the US arms manufacturers Northrop Grumman and Lockheed Martin, was granted without consultation, and questioned whether it breaches the Outer Space Treaty which prohibits space becoming a new platform for the arms race.

Brigadier General Roger W Teague, the air force’s infrared space systems director, has hinted that the SBIRS has more uses than missile detection.

“It is far more than just missile warning,” Teague acknowledged this month, sparking speculation it could be used to gather “technical intelligence” for use by spy agencies.

But, according to its critics, many of the claims for the system are over-blown. “SBIRS is just one part of the highly complex US missile Defence system and is a long way off from being operational,” said Lindis Percy, joint co-ordinator of the Campaign for the Accountability of American Bases. “The US has spent billions and billions of dollars trying to develop this system ever since Ronald Reagan’s fantasy of ‘Star Wars’ in the 1980s. It is still a fantasy, unlikely ever to work and should be scrapped.”

According to the CAAB, the US has around 6,000 military bases on its own soil and more than 1,000 worldwide.

NEW!!

“Blow the Whistle on Menwith Hill” CAAB Merchandise For Sale!

The design on the merchandise is by Sarah McEvoy, artist, who originally designed the poster for ‘Independence FROM America’ – 4 July at Menwith Hill in the early 1990s. All merchandise has a reproduction of this original design:



Postcards cost £7.50 for 10 or 5 for £4.50 (prices include postage). Contact CAAB. More goods including mugs, T-shirts and bags are available. [We are so grateful to Sarah

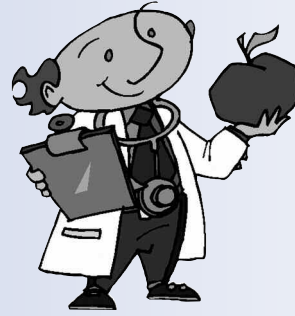
McEvoy for allowing CAAB to use her design and to Sarah & Christine Dean for organising the production of the merchandise].

HELP NEEDED! AND A WAY OF SUPPORTING CAAB – PLEASE!

CAAB has worked with several MPs in the House of Commons and Lords who have asked Parliamentary Questions (PQs) suggested by us since the early 1990s. We would like to build a data base/resource of Parliamentary Questions and Answers asked about US bases in general and specific issues in particular – eg US Missile Defense. The information will then go on the website. Is there anyone out there who would be willing to take on this job please? You need to have access to a computer – these PQs are all on the Hansard website. For more information please contact us and we will show you how to do it.



All Free on the NHS for the US Visiting Forces: (from the website of About.Com US Military Health Services at Menwith Hill). The RAF Menwith Hill Occupational Health Clinic serves as the primary care provider for personnel and their family members who live on base, as well as the provider of



Occupational Medicine for those employed on base. Once you obtain permanent housing, the Medical Clinic can provide you with a list of National Health Service (NHS) General Practitioners who practice in that area. While you are in transition the Medical Center will take care of your immediate medical needs. In order to receive medical care under NHS, you must register with a NHS physician in the village or town in which you live. There are no charges for visits to the GP or to NHS specialists to whom you are referred. Adults currently pay a small fee for each prescription; children and those falling into certain exempt categories receive all of their prescriptions at no charge. Private healthcare, including private hospital care, is available on a fee-for-service basis. [We will be asking a PQ about this].

Keep Space For Peace: As part of the annual call by the Global Network Against Weapons and Nuclear Power in Space week – KEEP SPACE FOR PEACE (1–8 October 2011) CAAB will be outside Menwith Hill on Tuesday 4 October 2011 (6-8pm) for “the Alternative Tea Party” – more details on CAAB website nearer the time. We have marked this week in various ways each year since 2000. Menwith Hill and RAF Fylingdales have important connections with the US Missile Defence system.

There are many interesting articles, comments and up to date news on the CAAB website – like these:

INTERESTING AND REVEALING:

Report of the Defense Science Board Task Force on US Defense Intelligence (February 2011)

(see CAAB website or ask a friend with computer to download: <http://www.caab.org.uk>)



US Should Cut Military Spending: On the campaign trail in Decorah, Iowa on Monday, President Obama gently chastised Democrats:

“Sometimes there are those in my party who will defend everything, even if it’s not working,” the President said, standing in front of a pastoral red barn. “Well, we do have to make some cuts on things that we don’t need, and that allows us to invest in the things that we do.”

Obama failed to elaborate on what he thinks America needs. But from his actions in the past, it’s fairly easy to



extrapolate his priorities: In July, Obama offered to raise the Medicare eligibility age to 67; throughout the debt-ceiling negotiations, he's stated a willingness to put everything – including entitlements – on the table.

Meanwhile, the debt-ceiling deal cut less from Defence than expected, thanks to a sneaky redefinition, and Defence Secretary Leon Panetta suggested budget cuts would compromise the country's ability to accomplish its (abstract at best) military and security goals. It's unlikely that a significant military disinvestment is in America's immediate future.

It's time to re-evaluate our priorities. If politicians and the public they supposedly serve are caught in this austerity zeitgeist, we should use our limited government funding to make America stronger – not by boosting our military might but by fostering the services that support and encourage our democracy.

In fiscal 2010, the U.S. military budget was \$693 billion. Our country alone spends almost as much on military and Defence as every other country combined. While it's important to keep our nation safe, this expenditure is unjustifiable; even if we believe that we must maintain our status as a superpower, the outlandish sums of money we spend on Defence have no grounding in real-life needs.

To pick an easy example, our nuclear arsenal could destroy the world. In February, climate scientists released a study showing that even a regional exchange of nukes would trigger massive environmental consequences that would result in a global famine.

Massive overkill aside, our expenditures aren't making us any safer. A *Washington Post* investigation found that our security state is so bloated that efficiency was impossible to measure, and threats just fall through the cracks. Instead of making advances in the "war on terror", our forays overseas have given terrorists more converts: Every civilian massacre is both tragic and counterproductive.

Not everyone in Washington is ignoring this source of waste. Last year, Reps. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and Ron Paul, R-Texas, called on Congress to cut U.S. military spending. Paul remains the highest-polling



presidential-nomination candidate who wants an immediate end to foreign wars and a massive decrease in military spending.

Past politicians, too, have understood the dangers of overly investing in the military. President Eisenhower put it well in his Chance for Peace speech:

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed."

As Eisenhower suggests, the alternative is an America that rots from the inside out. Fully funded military bases overseas would remain thriving outposts of a decaying empire, while at home – without funding for schools and public goods – the engines of democracy grind to a halt. Without a social safety net that funds services from legal aid to food assistance, the gaping divide between rich and poor devours the political potential of average citizens.

There are many ways to lose geopolitical relevance, and a failing of military strength is only one. Cultural collapse, economic catastrophe, and a dramatic erosion of political ideals are some others, and more realistic scenarios of American decline than assault by an outside threat.

We don't need to increase our military potential. We don't need greater funding for Defence. We need to prioritise the human good in our own country instead of inefficiently defending ourselves from exaggerated foreign threats.

Obama may shirk from confronting this reality, but Congress – and citizens – shouldn't.

[Shay O'Reilly - *Daily lowan* 19 August 2011]

US Military Intervention in Libyan Cost at Least \$896 Million: This conflict has cost American taxpayers an estimated \$896 million through July 31, the Pentagon said today.

The price tag includes the amounts for daily military operations, munitions used in the operation and humanitarian assistance for the Libyan people.



The U.S. has also promised \$25 million in non-lethal aid to the Libyan Transitional National Council, half of which the Defence Department has already on MRS (military lingo for Meals, Ready to Eat).

The military delivered 120,000 Hall MRS to Benghazi in May and a second shipment that included medical supplies, boots, tents, uniforms, and personal protective gear in June.

While Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi appears on the way out, NATO says flight missions over Tripoli will continue, with the U.S. playing a role in helping to keep a tight window over the area that's been in effect for weeks.

Over the past 12 days, U.S. planes have flown 391 sorties for a total of 5,316 since April 1, according to figures provided by the Defence Department. That total includes 1,210 airstrike missions over the same three and a half month period. The U.S. has also conducted 101 Predator drone strike missions in Libyan. ...

A U.S. official credited NATO flight cover over the past many months with allowing the Libyan rebels enough time to eventually regroup and begin their pushes.

One significant offset to the cost of U.S. involvement in the flights worth noting is the sale of military equipment to allies also involved in the cause. Pentagon officials say the sale of ammunition, replacement parts, fuel, and technical assistance to allies since March has totalled \$221.9 million. [Luis Martinez – ABC Blog 22.08.2011]

[The cost resulting in Britain's intervention in Libyan is unknown – however Malcolm Chalmers, Professor, Royal United Services Institute, says the cost of a single cruise missile is about £500,000, while a single Tornado sortie is about £30,000 – in fuel alone. If a Tornado was downed and had to be replaced, it would cost the Treasury upwards of £50m he says.]

USAF FAIRFORD

(near Letchlade, Gloucestershire)

A-10 (“Warthog”) on display at the Royal

International Air Tattoo–16/17 July 2011: The link between climate change and war (among other issues) was made when about 50 people protested at the annual RIAT. They handed out 10,000 and also some tea shirts. One of the planes on display was the A-10 which is specifically designed to carry and drop depleted uranium “bunker busting” bombs with terrible health effects. The A-10 later turned up at USAF Lakenheath.

USAF LAKENHEATH

(near Lakenheath, Suffolk)

Explosives Found Near Runway: Officials at RAF Lakenheath have carried out a series of controlled detonations after explosives were found near the airbase's runway. The discovery of the explosives was made near the site's flightline at about 10.30am on Tuesday. [Official military website 1 August 2011]

Going to the Sandbox [called Sandpit in the UK]: Children of all ages and parents participated in a simulated deployment line at the Installation

Deployment Readiness Center. Parents and kids were bussed over from the youth center to the IDRC geared up in Airman Battle Uniforms, flightsuits, deployment tee shirts and dog tags to prepare themselves for their mock deployment.

Once there, the parents and children listened to briefings from various base agencies and processed through the line. They spoke to the chaplain, finance, immunizations and some even prepared mock Powers of Attorney for their stuffed animals. Afterwards, they received their “battle rattle”. The children were able to try on gas masks, helmets and bullet proof vests without the weights inserted.

“I liked trying on the [bullet proof vest] because it was kind of neat,” said 7-year-old Devin Vandersnick, son of Tech. Sgt. Joseph Leaver, 494th Aircraft Maintenance Unit APG assistant section chief. With a checklist full of stickers and backpacks full of items and candy, the children were ready for deployment.

This event is designed to help the children understand what their parents go through when they deploy.” The purpose of [the mock deployment line] is to let the kids see what [service members] go through when we deploy but to let them have fun with it,” said Tech. Sgt. Jeremy Aumiller, 48th Force Support Squadron Readiness NCO and head of the Children's Mock Deployment Line.

The children left the deployment line with smiles, deployment bags of items and candies along with a better understanding of what their parents do when they deploy. Aumiller added that he hoped the event would occur annually. [Official military website Lakenheath Home page 25 August 2011]

USAF MILDENHALL

(near Brandon, Suffolk)

Sat Nav Sends US Servicemen Round the Wrong Bend

in Suffolk: They may have the same name – but that's where the similarities well and truly stop. One is a sleepy village in Wiltshire, and the other is 170 miles away and is the largest US air base in the UK.

But thanks to a mix-up caused by in-car satellite navigation systems, American service personnel are being directed to Mildenhall, near Marlborough, in the west country rather than the massive RAF Mildenhall in Suffolk. John Desmond, the landlord of the Horseshoe Inn, a popular pub in the Wiltshire village, said personnel arrived roughly 11 or 12 times a year.

“It's mainly American Airforce personnel who end up in the village asking, ‘Where's the airbase?’,” he said. “Then I have to break the bad news to them. “I always let them sit down because you've got a feel a bit sorry for them, especially when they've been travelling a long way. I've had a fighter pilot and a major and I had a family of eight in a people carrier. The family stayed for

some Sunday lunch. It's sad really because they've come so far."

With the US major he picked the car up from Heathrow, which is quite close to us, and just typed in Mildenhall and of course it brought him here. "It's mostly Americans but we also get German and French lorry drivers. They're gobsmacked when they find out that the base is in Suffolk."

RAF Mildenhall is one of the largest US air bases in the UK. It is home to several airborne units and supports 16,000 personnel. Mildenhall, Wiltshire, is a village of thatched cottages with a population of 457 in the 2001 census. The name is pronounced "Minal".

Despite reports that a USAF navigator, major and fighter pilot are among those who have ended up in the village, the RAF base says it has no records of "lost personnel". *[excerpt by Rebecca Gough East Anglian Daily Times 2 July 2011]*

BRIEF SELECTION OF PARLIAMENTARY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (taken from Hansard)

Some of these PQs and Answers require follow-up Questions; they will be pursued when Parliament returns after the Summer recess.

USA: Military Bases

Q: Fabian Hamilton: To ask the Secretary of State for Defence whether his Department has provided funding for any development on US military bases in Great Britain in the last five years.

A: Mr Robathan: The US authorities are responsible for bearing the cost of any development, unless that development is a requirement of UK legislation or Ministry of Defence (MOD) policy and there is no equivalent United States legal or policy requirement, in which case the costs fall to the UK MOD.

In the last five years the MOD has provided some £1.4 million in funding for such development *[17 May 2011: Column 113W]*

USA: Military Bases

Q: Fabian Hamilton: To ask the Secretary of State for Defence if he will publish the 1973 Cost Sharing Agreement with the US concerning US military bases in Great Britain. *[55527]*

A: Nick Harvey: I am withholding the 1973 UK/US Cost Sharing Arrangement concerning US military bases in the UK, as its disclosure would or would be likely to prejudice relations between the United Kingdom and another state. *[19 May 2011: Column 340W]*

Public Finance

Q: Fabian Hamilton: To ask the Attorney-General what the total cost to the public purse was of the case brought by the Crown against Lindis Percy.

A: The Solicitor-General: It is estimated that the prosecution's costs in this case will be in the region of £945. This figure relates to counsel advocacy costs and does not include staff or running costs, which are attributable to the operation of the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) as a whole and cannot be assessed on an individual case basis. The costs to the court and the defence are not collated by the CPS. *[9 May 2011: Column 955W].*

[This answer is clearly nonsense. Andrew Jones MP for Knaresborough & Harrogate refused to ask the question. She has since had a conversation with him about this. He advised her to make a Freedom of Information Act request to the Ministry of Justice, which she has done and is awaiting a response].

Space Technology: Surveillance

Q: Fabian Hamilton: To ask the Secretary of State for Defence whether the GEO-1 satellite will provide data to RAF Menwith Hill. *[57166]*

A: Nick Harvey: RAF Menwith Hill acts purely as a communications relay for GEO-1 satellite data. The data are not utilised on site. *[June 7 2011]*

RAF Menwith Hill: Manpower

Q: Fabian Hamilton: To ask the Secretary of State for Defence how many UK national (a) full-time employees and (b) full-time equivalent employees there were at Menwith Hill on the most recent date for which figures are available; and in what capacity they are employed.

A: Nick Harvey: As of 30 June 2011 the following number of UK nationals were employed at RAF Menwith Hill:

Ministry of Defence	389
Ministry of Defence Police and Guarding Agency	165
UK Contractors full-time	54
UK Contractors part-time	24

I am withholding further information in the interests of national security. *[Column 1293W 6 July 2011]*

Defence: USA

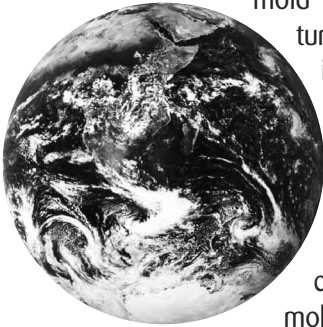
Adam Afriyie: To ask the Secretary of State for Defence what steps his Department is taking to improve defence technology co-operation between the UK and US. *[61465]*

Peter Luff: The Strategic Defence and Security Review published on 19 October 2010 emphasised that the US remains the UK's primary strategic collaborator. We are currently strengthening our collaborative engagement. *[23 Jun 2011: Column 383W]*

WHAT ARE THE US MILITARY UP TO ROUND THE WORLD?

Mold Contamination Threatens Billion Dollar Missile Defence System:

Workers were battling with mold contamination in the tunnels under Fort Greely in Alaska. Six underground silos that house rockets used to shoot down enemy warheads are reported to be contaminated with mold. The repairs are part of a \$1.16 billion fix to the nation's missile Defence program. [[WEBWIRE August 22, 2011](#)]



Test of New US Interceptor Missile Results in Failure:

A modernised version of the SM-3 missile has failed to intercept a ballistic missile target during a test over the Pacific Ocean, the U.S. Missile Defence Agency (MDA) said. [[RIA Novosti September 2, 2011](#)]

US forces suffer their deadliest month yet in Afghan campaign:

The US has lost 66 military personnel this month, including the 30 who were killed when a Chinook was shot down. [[The Independent, David Osborne August 31, 2011](#) – civilian deaths are not recorded]

New Government to Respect Japan-US Accord on Relocation of Futenma Base:

Kimito Nakae, administrative Vice Minister of Defence, told Okinawa Gov. Hirokazu Nakaima on Thursday that the central government will adhere to the Japan-U.S. agreement on relocation of the U.S. Marine Corps' Futenma Air Station in Okinawa [[The Mainichi Daily News 5 September 2011](#)]

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FANCY A SHOPPING TRIP?

RAF Lakenheath Commissary Tours

The RAF Lakenheath Commissary will be offering free tours from September 23 to demonstrate to shoppers how to navigate the building as well as shop for quick, healthy and inexpensive meals.



To sign up for a tour, contact the Health and Wellness Center at **226-2710**.

(information from Official military website)

FINALLY – A REQUEST: If you receive a paper copy of the CAAB newsletter and an e-newsletter would be acceptable in future please let us know your email address.

Interviews, Articles and Talks by CAAB since the May Newsletter:

- Talk at AGM Chesterfield CND
- Interview with Galileu (Brazilian science and technology journal)
- Press TV
- Russian TV
- Various interviews with Stray FM Radio Leeds
- Radio interview with Tony Gosling Friday Drive Time BCfm

Meeting for Worship:

- **October 2011** 2.00pm at Menwith Hill
- **November 2011** 12.00noon at Fylingdales
- **December 2011** 2.00pm at Menwith Hill

Contact CAAB for information about other US bases

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