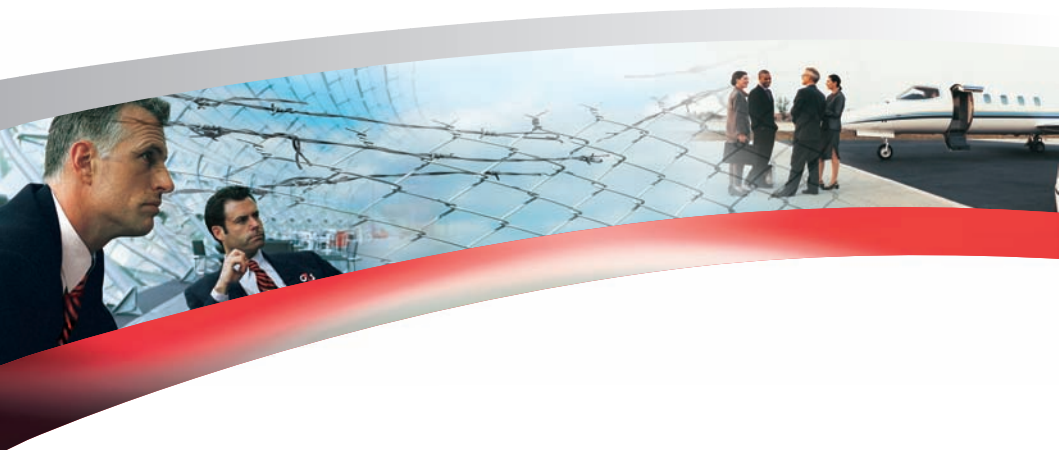




FRAUD AND CORRUPTION

Doing Business in Emerging African Markets



6TH JUNE 2007

NAVAL AND MILITARY CLUB
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SPEAKER PANEL

LORD CONDON (CHAIRMAN)
LAURENCE COCKCROFT
SIR EDWARD CLAY
RODNEY WHITTAKER
MAJOR GENERAL JEREMY PHIPPS



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Dear Colleague

As you are aware companies are now operating in an increasingly challenging domestic and international regulatory framework. There is growing corporate awareness of the risks posed by bribery and corruption and the public expects better accountability and higher standards of probity from companies.

The World Bank recently estimated that US\$1 trillion is paid in bribes globally each year. In addition embezzlement of public funds and theft of public assets add to the challenge. The problem is huge. Corruption impedes development, undermines business growth and hurts some of the poorest people in the world. The World Bank has identified corruption as the single greatest obstacle to global development.

History shows that as emerging economies develop so do the criminal organisations in those countries. Well organised and sophisticated criminal gangs engage in smuggling, extortion kidnap-for-ransom, counterfeiting and money laundering. Foreign businesses are often targeted for these corrupt and criminal endeavours. These threats become duty of care, tactical and strategic issues for main boards operating in frontier markets.

During my time as Police Commissioner and subsequently as a Director, Consultant and Head of the Anti Corruption and Security Unit of the International Cricket Council I have dealt with corruption in many different forms throughout the world and I was delighted to accept the invitation to Chair the seminar.

The seminar we have organised seeks to explore the problems facing companies operating or seeking to operate in emerging African markets. It will provide practical guidance for countering bribery, fraud and corruption generally. G4S Global Risks has attracted relevant experts to contribute to the seminar and I hope you will accept this invitation to join us on the 6th June.

Yours sincerely

Lord Condon QPM DL
Deputy Chairman
Group 4 Securicor Plc

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G4S Global Risks is the risk management, investigations and special projects arm of G4S. Our parent company is the largest security solutions provider in the world operating in over 100 countries with an annual turnover in excess of £4bn. We employ a team of highly professional security risk experts and investigators who have operated at high levels within the armed forces, police services and corporate security environments. Our expertise coupled with the unrivalled global footprint of G4S, positions us perfectly to tackle issues on behalf of governments, international organizations, institutions, companies and private individuals to deliver appropriate risk management and security solutions.

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SEMINAR - 6th JUNE 2007

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09.30-10.00	Reception and coffee	The Naval & Military Club
10.00-10.10	Chairman's Opening Remarks	Lord Condon
10.10-10.50	Overcoming the challenges	Laurence Cockcroft Transparency International
10.50-11.20	Fraud at the highest level	Edward Clay late FCO
11.20-12.00	Preventing, Detecting, and Managing the Corruption Risk	Rodney Whittaker GlaxoSmithKline
12.00-12.30	Dealing with the practicalities	Major General Jeremy Phipps G4S Global Risks
12.30-12.50	Chairman's Closing Remarks, Q & A	Lord Condon
12.50-14.00	Buffet Lunch	

BIOGRAPHIES

Lord Condon

Paul Condon was Metropolitan Police Commissioner from 1993 to 2000 and in that role was the senior British police officer. Since his retirement in 2000 he has developed a portfolio of interests as a Consultant, Director and as an independent Life Peer in the House of Lords. In 2000 he was invited by the International Cricket Council to investigate and report on corruption in cricket. He subsequently established the Anti corruption and Security Unit for world cricket. He is acknowledged as an expert in combating corruption in public life, commerce and sport. He is Deputy Chairman of Group 4 Securicor Plc which has over 470,000 employees in 110 countries.

Laurence Cockcroft

Laurence Cockcroft has been the Chairman of Transparency International's UK chapter since 2000. His work within TI has focused particularly on questions surrounding the interface between corruption and the corporate sector; approaches to addressing both 'grand' and small scale corruption in Africa, and the ways in which development finance institutions can address corruption. He led the initial work on TI's 'Business Principles for Countering Bribery' and has been particularly active in TI(UK)'s work on corruption in the defence sector. He has spoken and written widely on TI's issues.

By background he is a development economist and has worked on Africa related issues since 1966, having worked for African governments (Zambia, Tanzania), the UK corporate sector (Bookers), international organizations (FAO, UNIDO) and private foundations.

Sir Edward Clay

Sir Edward Clay retired from the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in July 2005. He had served as High Commissioner in Kenya (2001-5), Cyprus (1999-2001) and Uganda (1993-7). He also served in Eastern and Southern Europe.

His years of service in Eastern Europe and Eastern Africa enabled him to observe the phenomenon of corruption in both the monetary sense and in the wider ways in which power is abused. He conducted a high-profile campaign in Kenya in 2004-5 to help expose and sustain interest in a series of corruption scandals. He continues to campaign on the issue, on its implications for development policy and particularly to press for more energetic fulfilment of their anti-corruption commitments by the British government.

Rodney Whittaker

Rodney Whittaker was appointed Senior Vice President, Legal Operations International & Japan following the merger of SmithKline Beecham with Glaxo Wellcome in 2001.

He has been involved in advising GSK and its predecessor companies on prevention of corruption issues since the early 1990s and has also been closely involved with the Transparency International Corporate Supporters' Forum since its inception. He has spoken on the topic at numerous conferences both in and outside the UK.

Major General Jeremy Phipps

Jeremy Phipps is the G4S Global Risks Operations Director. Since leaving the British Army he has worked for some 10 years in the security industry, principally as an international consultant in the prevention and detection of fraud, personnel and physical security, crisis management, contingency planning and counter-terrorism. He has held director level posts with Network International, Control Risks Group and The Jockey Club.

PREVIEW

Laurence Cockcroft

Important multinational corporations investing in Africa have tried to ensure that their internal processes are compliant with international best practice. Multilateral donors, such as the World Bank, emphasise the need for measures at the project level which ensure their investments are corruption free. However the reality is that corruption is still a major issue in Africa and many companies are seeking a way to respond appropriately. This session will explore the following questions:

- Why does corruption in Africa matter?
- are the drivers of the corruption process?
- What is the real response of Governments in Africa to corruption?
- How should companies respond?

Sir Edward Clay

- Role of 'good' officials and media in pursuing corruption cases
- FCO/DfID approaches, instructions and confusion
- but contradicted by lack of awareness when they had to turn their rhetoric into action
- impact of decision to call off SDFO inquiry into BAe/Saudi business
- corrupt practices will be ousted as whistle blowers, media and citizenry get emboldened to speak out
- the corrupters are no longer safe bets
- beware bent lawyers, bankers etc in both countries
- Is anti-corruption now a vote/election - winner?
- Sanctions against corrupt ministers; deny visas, etc.

Rodney Whittaker

- Getting the message across in a global organisation;
 - Training, monitoring and record keeping;
- The grey areas:
- travel and accommodation;
 - gifts and entertainment;
 - political donations;
 - charitable donations;
 - Dealing with allegations of improper behaviour (whistleblowers)
 - Disciplining offenders and rewarding right behaviour

Jeremy Phipps

- Research and Analysis; previous histories and action taken
- Risk Assessments; within government, judiciary, police, local community, etc
- Due Diligence; money laundering, frozen assets and other loopholes
- Risk Management; bent contractors, fraudulent practices and whistle blowers
- Training – all levels

LOCATION



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The Naval & Military Club is situated at No. 4, St. James's Square, London, SW1Y 4JU. Just 5 minutes walk from Piccadilly.

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Position

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The charge is £350 per person.

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