

Approved February 19, 1991  
Date

House Computers, Communications & Technology  
MINUTES OF THE COMMITTEE ON  
George Dean

The meeting was called to order by \_\_\_\_\_  
Chairperson

7:30 a.m./~~p.m.~~ on February 13, 1991 in room 529-S of the Capitol

All members were present except:

Rep. Sam Roper

Committee staff present:

Norman Furse, Revisor of Statutes  
Julian Efird, Research Dept  
Mary Valdivia, Committee Secretary

Conferees appearing before the committee:

Dr. Russ Getter, Director, DISC  
Mr. Virgil Basgall, Deputy Director, Dept. of Administration

Meeting was opened by Chairman Dean.

Dr. Getter was introduced, and continued his presentation from The January 30, 1991, meeting.

Rep. Dean handed out document which listed Representative's offices that had computers located in them. This was previously requested by the Committee, and supplied by Dave Larson (Attmt. #1).

Dr. Getter discussed DISC's commitment to the administration and the Legislature, and other aspects of DISC (Attmt. #2).

Dr. Getter presented a revised chart entitled MVS CPU RATE/HOUR (Attmt. #3). Discussed the increase in anticipated usage from FY 90 to FY 92. Chart modified to show that some of this is a matter of bookkeeping. What in fact occurred, was that they used to charge for CICS (Customer Information Control System), on a transaction basis, but beginning in FY 91 it was charged on a different connect basis. Some of this projected FY 91 growth in CPU usage is directly attributed to the change in billing procedures by DISC (1552 hours of CPU time were directly attributed to this CICS change).

Other adjustments in the FY 91 figures were discussed. Originally it was estimated that there would be approximately 1600 hours of CPU time attributed to KFIS applications, when in fact, due to work being halted on KAHRS, the correct figure for that is now more like 800 hours CPU time to run STARS only. Dollar costs of CPU hours is very competitive with private sector. CPU use is at approximately 60% capacity.

Dr. Getter discussed Major Accomplishments of DISC (see Attmt. #1) of CCT January 30, 1991 meeting.

Mr. Virgil Basgall, Deputy Director of Bureau of Administrative Services, discussed cost allocation methodology of DISC, the federal role, DISC cost centers, and DISC cost center structure (See Attmt. #1 of January 30, 1991 meeting).

In the past four years DISC has been audited by 18 Federal and State Auditors from five different agencies.

CONTINUATION SHEET

MINUTES OF THE House COMMITTEE ON Computers, Communications & Technology  
room 529-S Statehouse, at 7:30 ~~a.m.~~<sup>p.m.</sup> on February 13, 1991, ~~xx~~<sup>xx</sup>

One of the special problems DISC has in the federal reimbursement rate process is that they cannot include the cost of interest in rates charged because the Federal Government refuses to participate in those costs and so have to keep them separate. In other words, we pay for equipment on borrowed money but cannot include the interest expense. A surcharge is developed which is applied against services provided to state agencies, and DISC advises them on their bills that they should not use federal funds to pay for that. The other side of this is that if you buy it up front then they will not let you deduct in any given year

the depreciated cost of the machine. Federal Government does allow us a 60 day cash flow balance. Federal guidelines also require that profits, if any, be returned in the way of lower rates the next year or that any losses are recovered in the next year.

Rep. Patrick asked Dr. Getter to provide a memorandum stating, in his opinion, why large computer software information systems haven't been installed within budget or within projected time. Would like to have in writing some of your observations as to what we have to do to change the system.

Meeting adjourned 8:35 AM. Next meeting February 14, 1991, 7:30 AM.



February 7, 1991

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

<u>OFFICE #</u>	<u>REPRESENTATIVE</u>	<u>SECRETARY</u>	<u>COMPUTER SYSTEM</u>
112-S	Ward Krehbiel	Ann Dietcher	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Thompson Hackler	Pat Kahler	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Hochhauser Cozine	Helen Abramson	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
115-S	Blumenthal	Juanita Shively	MacII si & laserprinter
	Gross	June Evans	MacII si & laserprinter
	Sader	Sue Hill	MacII si & laserprinter
	Turnquist	Nikki Feuerborn	MacII si & laserprinter
	Hamm	Pat Brunton	MacII si & laserprinter
	Solbach	Gloria Leonhard	MacII si & laserprinter
	Gjerstad	Betty Manning	MacII si & laserprinter
	Receptionist	Nancy Pifer	
155-E	Smith, M Jennison Glasscock	Nancy Kippes	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Lloyd Allen Lowther	Graceanna Wood	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
156-E	Freeman Holmes	Belva Sandmeyer	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Vancrum Cates	Marilyn VandeVelde	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
170-W	Lawrence Heineman	Kay Scarlett	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Wagle Benlon Roe	Audrey Frentzel	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
171-W	Ramirez	Betty Evans	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter

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	Flower Praeger		
	Goosen Corbin	Virginia Conard	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
174-W	Mollenkamp Amos Neufeld	Jody Wagner	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Long Wells Patrick	Eva Young	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Mead King Shallenburger	Florence Worland	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
175-W	Bryant Flottman Baker Carmody	Joyce Bervert	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
180-W	Sawyer	Ellie Luthye	MacII si & laserprinter
	Larkin	Wanda Stolle	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
181-W	O'Neal	Cindy Wulfkuhle	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Samuelson Gatlin Boston	Carlene Vaughn	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
182-W	Ensminger Crowell Sprague	Mona Gambone	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Crumbaker Sluiter Empson	Thelma Canaday	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Chronister Kline Dawson	Alice Barron	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
183-W	Brown Pottorff Bradford	Lois Hedrick	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
272-W	Roy Lynch	Sharon Zobel	MacII si & laserprinter
	Hamilton Charlton	Dorothy Reynolds	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter

	<b>Macy</b>		
	<b>Wagnon</b>	<b>Linda Frey</b>	<b>MacII si &amp; laserprinter</b>
<b>273-W</b>	<b>Roper Smith, D</b>	<b>Pat Almlof</b>	<b>Mac SE/30 &amp; laserprinter</b>
	<b>Edlund Rock Minor</b>	<b>Jackie Breymeyer</b>	<b>MacII si &amp; laserprinter</b>
	<b>Cribbs Reinhardt Correll</b>	<b>Vernita Mitchell</b>	<b>Mac SE/30 &amp; laserprinter</b>
<b>278-W</b>	<b>Weiland Rezac</b>	<b>Juanita Blasdel</b>	<b>MacII si &amp; laserprinter</b>
	<b>Webb Hensley</b>	<b>Barbara Dudney</b>	<b>MacII si &amp; laserprinter</b>
<b>279-W</b>	<b>Gomez Jones</b>	<b>Mary Valdivia</b>	<b>MacII si &amp; laserprinter</b>
	<b>Welshimer Dean</b>	<b>Pat Abshire</b>	<b>Mac SE/30 &amp; laserprinter</b>
<b>280-W</b>	<b>Sebelius</b>	<b>Connie Craig</b>	<b>MacII si &amp; laserprinter</b>
<b>281-W</b>	<b>Helgerson Lahti</b>	<b>Donna Meister</b>	<b>Mac SE/30 &amp; laserprinter</b>
	<b>Everhart</b>	<b>Sheila Putman</b>	<b>Mac SE/30 &amp; laserprinter</b>
	<b>Bowden</b>	<b>Donna Luttjohann</b>	<b>MacII si &amp; laserprinter</b>
	<b>McKechnie Gamer Love</b>	<b>Frances Brame</b>	<b>Mac SE/30 &amp; laserprinter</b>
<b>284-W</b>	<b>Wempe Wisdom</b>	<b>Ruth Hill</b>	<b>Mac SE/30 &amp; laserprinter</b>
	<b>Campbell</b>	<b>Mary Lou Railsback</b>	<b>MacII si &amp; laserprinter</b>
	<b>Bishop Harder White</b>	<b>Diane Raymer</b>	<b>Mac SE/30 &amp; laserprinter</b>
<b>302-S</b>	<b>Snowbarger</b>	<b>Marian Holeman</b>	<b>Mac SE/30 &amp; laserprinter</b>
<b>325-S</b>	<b>Fuller</b>	<b>Sharon Schwartz</b>	<b>Mac SE/30 &amp; laserprinter</b>

330-N	Adam	Janice King	MacII si & laserprinter
426-S	McClure Stephens	Sally Geelan	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Johnson	Connie Smith	MacII si & laserprinter
	Grotewiel	Lenore Olson	MacII si & laserprinter
431-N	Dillon	Jo Copeland	MacII si & laserprinter
	Gregory Watson	Hazel Henderson	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
446-N	Parkinson Hendrix	Ernestine Wagner	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
	Shore Hayzlett Lane	Bev Adams	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
448-N	Scott Douville Cornfield	Kay Johnson	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
502-S	Graeber Weimer	Florine Sanders	Mac SE/30 & laserprinter
514-S	Teagarden	Sue Miller (AA) Sue Krische Tony Ramirez	MacII si & laserprinter Mac SE/30 & laserprinter Mac SE/30 & laserprinter

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SENATE

<u>OFFICE #</u>	<u>SENATOR</u>	<u>SECRETARY</u>	<u>COMPUTER SYSTEM</u>
128-S	Allen (Ag)	Lois Whaley	MacII si & laserprinter
404-N	Anderson	Velda Duette	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
120-S	Bogina (Ways & Means)	Patty Beasley	has MSDOS PC
		Ronda Miller	has MSDOS PC
		Judy Bromich (AA)	
128-S	Bond (C & F I)	Louise Bobo	MacII si & laserprinter
462-E	Brady	Mary Roberts	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
460-E	Daniels	Arlene Olberding	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
422-S	Doyen (Energy) (Interstate Cooperation)	Lila McClafin	MacII si & laserprinter
138-N	Ehrlich (P H & W)	JoAnn Buntun	MacII si & laserprinter
452-E	Feleciano	Sophie George	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
143-N	Frahm	Janet Dodge	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
136-N	Francisco, K.	Sharon Penny	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
140-N	Gaines	Dixie Shreves	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
143-N	Harder (Education)	Millie Randell	MacII si & laserprinter
458-E	Hayden	Marge Wellman	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
462-E	Kanan	Carolyn Mossman	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
120-S	Kerr, David (Eco Devo)	LaVonne Mumert	MacII si & laserprinter
143-N	Langworthy (Confirmations)	Liz Carlson	MacII si & laserprinter
402-S	Lee	Mary Streff	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
504-N	Martin	Pat Stephenson	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
503-N	McClure	Pam Rodecap	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
128-S	Montgomery (Loc Gov)	Shirley Higgins	MacII si & laserprinter
143-N	Moran	Marjorie Weers	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
143-N	Morris (Transportation)	Louise Cunningham	MacII si & laserprinter
143-N	Oleen (Governmental Org)	Nancy Jones	MacII si & laserprinter
		Mary Allen	
403-N	Parrish	Lois Gifford	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
523-S	Petty	Peggy Nowlan	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
255-E	Reilly (Fed & State)	Nancy Fritz	MacII si & laserprinter
		Deanna Willard	
401-S	Rock	Laura McGowan	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
143-N	Salisbury (Labor & Industry)	Mary Jane Holt	MacII si & laserprinter
128-S	Sallee (Elections)	Clarene Wilms	MacII si & laserprinter
136-N	Steineger	Shirley Wilds	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
126-S	Strick	Joanne Edmonds	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
143-N	Thiessen (Assess & Tax)	Judy Krase	MacII si & laserprinter
		Marion Anzek	
143-N	Vidricksen (Apportionment)	Martha Ozias	MacII si & laserprinter
136-N	Walker	Nell Richmond	Mac SE/30 & laser printer
120-S	Winter (Judiciary)	Grace Cooper	MacII si & laserprinter
		Judy Crapser	
128-S	Yost	Millie Foose	
143-N	Receptionist	Phil Lowe	



DISC's Commitment To  
The Administration and The Legislature

1. DISC wants to do what the Administration and/or the Legislature wants it to do.
  
2. DISC will do its best to provide whatever information the Administration and/or the Legislature thinks will be helpful to its deliberations.
  
3. DISC does not have a separate organizational agenda apart from the wishes of the Administration and/or the Legislature.

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**Clarification Needed Regarding Three  
Interrelated But Important Questions Regarding Automation**

1. Is there too much or too little automation of state government operations?
  
2. Is there too much or too little total spending on the automation of state government operations?
  - a. Are Costs too high?
  - b. Is investment too high?
  
3. Are the unit costs for automation (e.g., a KANS-A-N minute; a CPU hour in data processing) too high for agencies to be able to automate cost-effectively?

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Conclusion: Reducing unit costs appears to be a key factor in answering questions about automation, spending, and investment pertaining to information technology.

## A Summary of DISC's Role In Statewide Cost Control

### A. DISC does the following:

1. Encourages agency planning for information management.
2. Provides information to the Budget Division regarding the "technical and management merit" of automation proposals, when requested to do so by the Budget Division.
3. Provides information, guidance, and assistance to agencies, when requested to do so by the agencies.
4. Provides information to the Legislature about automation proposals, when requested to do so by the Legislature.
5. Establishes Standards of performance, compatibility, connectivity and interoperability.
6. Approves the acquisition of hardware, software and services.

B. DISC currently does not do the following:

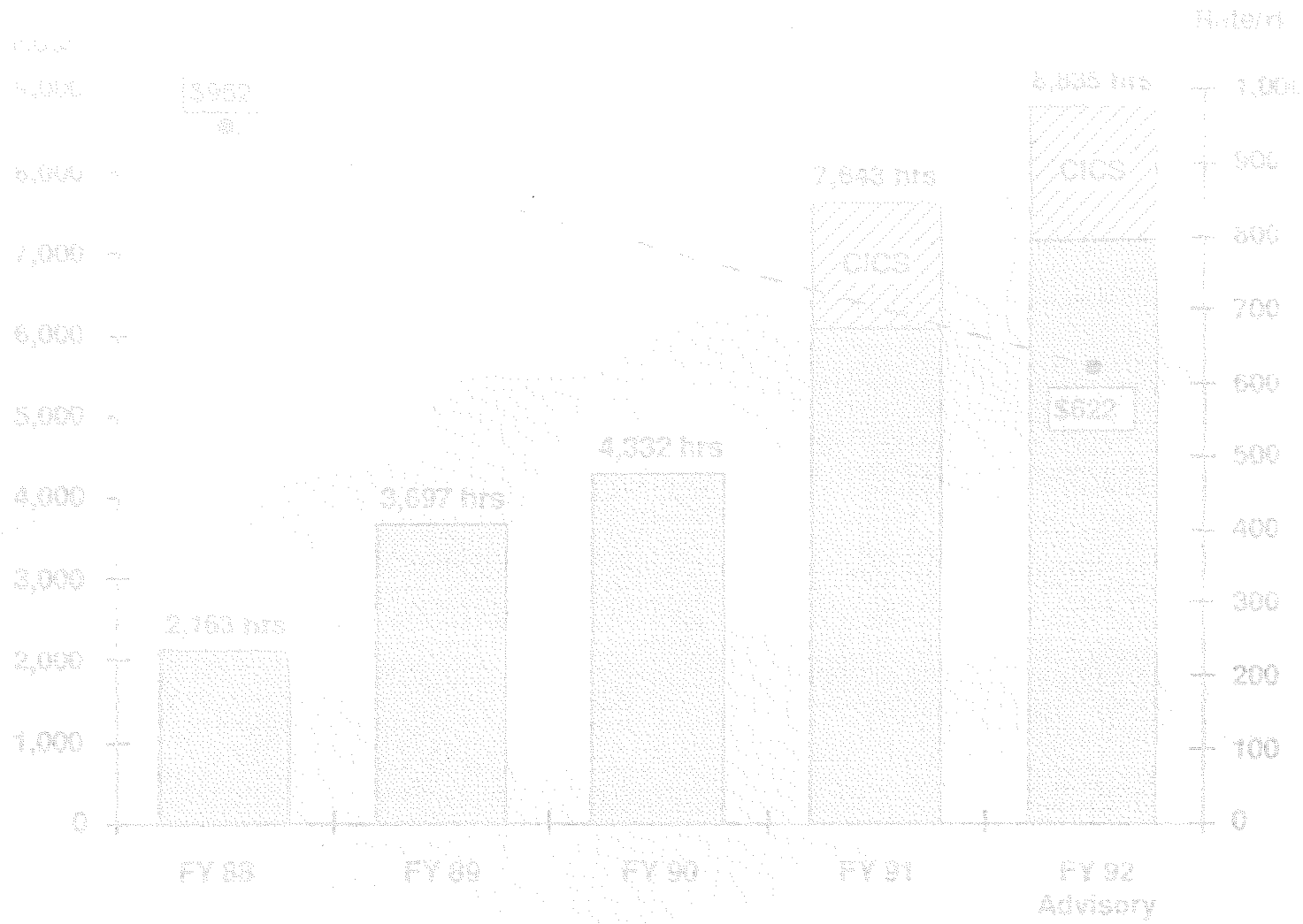
1. Make budgetary decisions pertaining to agencies. That role is reserved for the Budget Division and the Legislature.
2. Manage software development projects in agencies. Large agencies have their own application development staffs.
3. Review and/or approve software development projects in agencies, when that development is accomplished with an agency's own staff.
4. Perform post-mortem analyses on successful or less than totally successful projects.

## DISC's General Goals

1. Increase DISC and statewide efficiency by driving down the unit costs of automation (e.g., the cost of a KANS-A-N telephone minute; the cost of an hour of central processing unit time, in data processing).
2. Increase DISC's productivity and the productivity of the State's other information processing workers.
3. Increase competition in the procurement of hardware, software and services.
4. Integrate agency and statewide planning for information technology and automation.
5. Increase the coherence, sharing, and interoperability of the State's voice and data and, in the future, video capable network.

6. Increase the user friendliness of information services in the network.
7. Maximize public officials' access to state data, consistent with confidentiality and security needs attendant to the data.
8. Eliminate unneeded duplication.
9. Encourage the use of proven techniques for application software development.
  - a. Use commercially available software when possible.
  - b. Modernize organizational procedures.
  - c. Use engineering approaches in new development.
  - d. Automate development and maintenance, where possible.
10. Reduce Costs and Maximize the Return on Investment

# MVS CPU HOURS AND RATE/HOUR



Increased use of information processing resources has resulted in lower average costs per hour processed.

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