Specifications of the Cruise Missile Call Mark Mail (20 ft 9 in) 6.3 m. Length 3.6 m. (12 ft) Wing Span approx. 2500 km (1500 mi) Range 800 kph Speed (500 mph) and the first section of a. . . . . . Requirement for Testing in Canada

The United States has conducted a successful series of tests of the cruise missile's guidance system using its own facilities. In order to have complete confidence in the missile, the United States wishes to test it over extensive stretches of flat, featureless, uninhabited, northern terrain, which would challenge its quidance system, and has therefore asked permission to use test facilities in Canada. There is no equally suitable test area in Alaska or elsewhere in the United いい おもちり はんわいたい States.

An exact route for testing in Canada would have to be negotiated and included in a project arrangement. The path would be likely to cross the Northwest Territories, Northern B.C. and Alberta, ending at the Primrose Lake . . . . . Evaluation Range along the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary near Canadian Forces Base, Cold Lake. and the second second

## Deterrence and the Cruise Missile

Cruise missiles can be armed with either con-ventional or nuclear warheads. Any missiles which may be tested in Canada would, of course, be unarmed.

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