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IMPLEMENTATION CONSIDERATIONS

This project is under way, a tentative plan and a number of component profiles having been completed. However, crucial to the project's completion are:

- Senior management input into the evaluation priorities for 84/85; it is anticipated that this input will take place from now until March during the review of resource allocations for FY 84/85;
- Information is required from all program managers for the drafting of component profiles; this involves a modest amount of time in consultation with, and providing information to, a representative of CME.

MAJOR STEPS AND TIMING

The long-term evaluation plan, with program component profiles, should be reviewed by Audit and Evaluation Committee in mid-March, by Executive Committee a week later, and be signed by the USSEA prior to March 31, 1984.

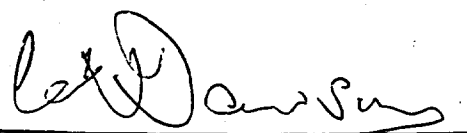
RESOURCE SUMMARY: \$ 000's

Dollars include salary, operating and capital

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BENEFITS

Completion of this project will meet a significant Treasury Board reporting requirement. In practical terms, the existence of an evaluation plan will enable analytical resources to be deployed against priority evaluation issues. The process of developing the plan will permit management to decide which programs, services, and activities most require analysis of their rationale, impacts, and alternatives. The program component profiles will provide the basic information required to allow others in the department, in other central agencies and elsewhere, to understand what will be evaluated. Further, the information in program component profiles will support the development of the OPF (see project: Operational Plan Framework).


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