

The Recon - October 27, 2003**UNCLASSIFIED.****(U) DNRO names Gen. Latiff DDSE, Dr. Rustan D/AS&T**

(U) DNRO Peter Teets named **Maj Gen Robert Latiff** (*right*) as the new NRO Deputy Director for Systems Engineering (D/DDSE) and **Dr. Pedro Rustan** as the new Deputy Director for Advanced Systems and Technology (D/AS&T) effective Nov. 3.

(U) Gen Latiff is the current D/AS&T. Prior to becoming D/AS&T, Gen Latiff was the vice commander, Electronic Systems Center at Hanscom Air Force Base, Massachusetts where he was the second in command of the Air Force's center of excellence for command and control systems with more than 150 service and joint programs and over 10,000 personnel. Before that, he commanded the Cheyenne Mountain Operations Center in Colorado, and was responsible for the execution of the North American Aerospace Defense Command's integrated tactical warning and attack assessment mission and U.S. Space Command's space and missile warning support to NORAD and other warfighting commanders in chief.

(U) "I feel his expertise and dedication will be key to leading our corporate systems engineering effort," said Mr. Teets.

(U) "The role of DDSE in ensuring engineering and acquisition excellence is crucial to the success of the NRO and is a high priority for the DNRO. I look forward to working with the great DDSE staff. I have thoroughly enjoyed my time with AS&T and am very proud of the people and all they have accomplished. I look forward to a continued strong relationship," said Gen Latiff.



(U) Dr. Rustan was the program manager for the Department of Defense's Clementine mission in 1992. The Clementine spacecraft mapped the surface of the moon. Under Dr. Rustan's leadership, the Clementine spacecraft was built in under two years for a total cost of \$80 million using efficient management practices. After the success of Clementine in 1994, Dr. Rustan served as the director for NRO's Small Satellite Development Office. While at the NRO, Dr. Rustan helped the organization streamline its processes, introduced more advanced technologies in NRO spacecrafts, and accelerated schedules for a larger return on the organization's investments. Since retiring from the Air Force in 1997, Dr. Rustan has worked as a consultant for several companies, including Boeing on the Future Imagery Architecture program.

(U) "His strong technical background and enthusiasm will be key to the successful development of our future technologies and programs," said Mr. Teets.

(No photo of Dr. Rustan was available.)

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