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In October 1999, the Army announced plans to transform into a more strategically responsive force that could more rapidly deploy and effectively operate in all types of military operations, whether small scale contingencies or major theater wars. The Future Combat Systems (FCS) program is to provide the suite of weaponry and other equipment for the transformed force. The Army plans to develop a family of 18 systems under the FCS program. Because of its size, the FCS program will dominate the Army's investment accounts over the next decade.

In July 2002, we began to review the FCS program as the program was approaching a decision on whether to start the system development and demonstration (SDD) phase—referred to as the milestone B decision. On April 18, 2003, we briefed staff of the House Committee on Armed Services on our work and provided a copy of the briefing to the staff of the Senate Armed Services Committee. We also briefed Army and DOD officials associated with the FCS program. The objectives of the briefing were to provide (1) an understanding of the content, approach, and schedule of the FCS program; (2) observations on both the positive and challenging features of the program; and (3) different approaches to proceeding with FCS that warrant consideration. The enclosure contains the briefing slides.

On May 17, 2003, the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology, and Logistics) approved the Army's request to begin the SDD phase for the FCS program. He directed the Army to perform a full milestone B update in November 2004 to obtain authority to continue SDD and to authorize prototype production. He also listed 14 actions items to be completed prior to the milestone update.

We believe the issues raised in our briefing remain relevant as the FCS program begins the SDD phase. Because of your committee's interest in the FCS program, we

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separate tracked combat vehicle variants built on a common chassis that would eventually replace combat vehicles such as the M 1 Abrams tank the M 2 Bradley infantry fighting vehicle and the M 109 Paladin self propelled artillery system Secretary Gates was concerned that there were significant unanswered questions in the FCS vehicle design strategy and that despite some adjustments to the MGVs they did not adequately reflect the lessons of counterinsurgency and close quarters combat in Iraq and Afghanistan Secretary Gates also critical that the FCS program did not include a role for Mine Resistant Ambush Protected MRAP vehicles that have been used successfully in current conflicts After re evaluating requirements technology and approach DOD will re launch the Army s vehicle modernization program including a competitive bidding process Plans for transition from the FCS program to a new program where the Army intends to modernize all BCTs with remaining FCS technologies will likely be of critical congressional interest The developments of a new Ground Combat Vehicle GCV to replace the canceled MGVs could also be subject to congressional debate and oversight

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