

EXHIBIT 45

A/32

EXHIBIT 45

REPORT OF INTERVIEW
WITH
PATRICIA G. WILSON

P. WILSON was interviewed at Innovative Weaponry, Inc. of Nevada (IWI), Albuquerque, New Mexico, on June 8, 1995, by Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) Senior Investigator Virginia Van Cleave. P. WILSON related the following information in substance.

This was her first experience working in the weapons field, dealing with the NRC, or being involved in night sights and tritium. For approximately 17 years, she worked as a paralegal in the Dallas, Texas, area, and she recently received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from the University of Texas at Dallas.

Her husband, Kenneth E. WILSON, is a consultant with a group of investors who invest in small companies in financial difficulty. In approximately 1993, Parry MOWRY, the former president of IWI, contacted her husband for assistance after IWI filed for bankruptcy. MOWRY asked for funding for IWI, but did not want K. WILSON to take the company public. P. WILSON said neither she nor her husband knew anything about night sights, tritium, the NRC, or had extensive knowledge of weapons.

Her husband became involved in IWI, located investors, and eventually took the company public. MOWRY resigned as president in October 1994, and David GREGOR became president of IWI. P. WILSON is currently executive vice president of IWI, a position she assumed shortly after MOWRY resigned, and she intends to stay involved with the business. K. WILSON "took on the NRC project" because he had frequently worked with the Internal Revenue Service during past company takeovers. K. WILSON is a consultant to IWI, is seldom in town, and when he is, he offices with her at IWI.

The WILSONs and GREGOR have had a hard time understanding the NRC regulations and the difficulties MOWRY had with the NRC. MOWRY gave them a book which he said contained his correspondence with the NRC, the NRC license, etc., but she believed he did not give them everything. She reviewed the documents in this book several times, including the NRC license, which she found confusing. She said her husband had a hard time dealing with the NRC, had a hard time understanding what was wrong and needed to be corrected, and wanted somebody to tell him what needed to be done so they could "fix" the NRC license.

She said it was her understanding that IWI could insert tritium into any gun sight listed in the November 1991 registry of radioactive sealed sources and devices; and they could purchase any Glock, Sig Sauer, Colt, and Smith and Wesson sights, insert tritium into them, and sell them. They currently had sights for these four brands manufactured by local Albuquerque iron work companies. P. WILSON said she was unaware that IWI's license restricted them to purchasing Smith and Wesson sights from the original equipment manufacturer (OEM) and admitted they had not purchased from the OEM, but had the sights

manufactured by a local company. She said they were not purchasing sights from anyone else; they used existing sights or a sight manufactured by an iron work company. IWI was not selling HRS001, HRS002, or HFS001 sights, which were sights MOWRY had requested to add to his license in 1993. She recalled that IWI and GREGOR had designed and manufactured a sight to be used on a Smith and Wesson Sigma gun and admitted they inserted tritium into that sight, which had never been approved by the NRC. She said she never thought about it and never realized inserting tritium into that sight was a violation of IWI's NRC license and NRC regulations.


Recently she determined IWI should not be selling rifle or shotgun sights loose, but she could not recall what led her to that conclusion. In the past, IWI had sold loose rifle and shotgun night sights, but they no longer did so, and the customer currently was required to send the rifle or shotgun to IWI for sight installation.

She said IWI received tritium inserts from SRB Technologies, but they had not purchased any in quite awhile because they had large quantities in stock.

INVESTIGATOR'S NOTE: P. WILSON provided copies of what she stated were all tritium purchases from SRB since September 1994 and invoices showing what she said were all IWI's purchases of loose sights from contractors. The reporting investigator reviewed IWI sales invoices to customers and determined that they were selling loose night sight sets not authorized by their NRC license, such as rifle and shotgun sights, Sigma sights, H&K sights, and others. Copies were obtained of a representative sampling of these invoices.

P. WILSON said IWI was trying to do the "right thing," but the NRC license was confusing, dealing with the NRC was difficult, and they lacked knowledge of what needed to be done to straighten out the license. After discussion with the reporting investigator, P. WILSON said they were "reading from the same page" and she understood what the NRC license allowed. Susan GREENE, NRC health physicist in licensing, was contacted at that time and held a conference call with P. WILSON, K. WILSON, and GREGOR to discuss IWI's current pending application for license amendment.

This report prepared on July 11, 1995, from investigator's notes.


Virginia Van Cleave, Senior Investigator
Office of Investigations Field Office, RIV