



Ken - Great to  
see ya  
Pat

- A -  
- - 2 -

THANK You - Proudest Moments of My Life

HERE- HOME OF Foreign Service

Award- From US Military

IN Front of My Wife + Children and SO MANY From All  
PHASES of My Life - From 8th grade to retirement in Iowa

Touches Me - WAY - NEVER Adequately Put in Words

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SEC. Negroponte - Most illustrious Career of ANY FSO-  
Colleague from NSC - Fellow officer from UN -

THANK Glyn DAVIES - Lt. Gen Andrew Mueller -

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Rep. Boswell - NEVER HAPPEN Without You -

Alexis TAYLOR

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Wife & Son - Sons DAVID + SHANDON -

Foreign Service Families - Danger - endure -

Shot at, Wounded, blown up or Under death threat - every

House Rocketed - Ringed with gunfire in Phnom  
PENH - Wife + I covered them with our bodies.

- B -

IOWA. Where HEAD up WFP.

Former Sen. Culver

Rep. LATHAM

Mrs. Gressley.

- former Sen. Bob Dole

Amb. Diop - Mali

AMA BA - Senegal

USA -

SEC. CANNER

DEPT + EAP Bureau

Executive Secretariat / Refugees / Phil / W/N POW/MIA

Cambodia

Rep. Solenz -

Dick Solomon -

Stan Roth -

Amb. Rodley.

Bob Underwood

- DESTROYED KHMER ROUGE -

- INSTAL STRUCTURE -  
HAMBALI'S CAPTURE

USAID - Fore / NATSios

I WAS on Detail to USAID - when in  
UN - when I EARNED this medal

- C -

How DID I END Up in Helicopters in VN

1967- SWORN in- This building

MEMBERS of A-100 CLASS

- KID - Bronx - Dubuque, Iowa
  - VISIONS of Diplomatic Sugar plums  
DANCED in my head
  - VN Language Training -
  - Detail to AID
  - SINGLE ENGINE PLANE - Road-Sader.
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- Rural Development Advisor - LEARNED

• ~~Learned LEARNED~~ -

- My Contributions Best Made in Village  
Not Salons of Europe

- Power of Roads + Rice - Could defeat  
INSurgency when Bombs + Soldiers could not

- AID OFFICERS - Kent Paxton, Gary Larsen, Geo. ZANWES

John Paul VANN - Duc Ton St. Advisor -

NEXT to Vinh Long Army Airfield -

Military Situation



- D -

~~SFC Bobby~~

Learned About Leadership

SFC Bobby CHASE -

No Civilian - my Chain of Command

I'll Follow You Anywhere.

↑ Helicopters - Delta 6 -

LAST Light -

7/1 Air CAV

Light Horse

Air Mobile Operations

214th AV. Bn.

Outlaws

Medevac -

Dust off.

VN Counterpart - Brave officers -

Like my Brother in Law Hien.

Killed week before END of War

Learned great lesson - of what it meant to be an American -

Didn't MATTER know NAME -

Not what Color Skin

Civilian or military

All you needed to know - American - in danger.

You ~~CAME~~ Went -

E -

- This medal Always Be A Reminder of That Bond that United us -
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- Today individual recognition - but in real sense, I Accept as a Representative of all those AID + State and other Civilian Officers who Served despite great danger in VN.
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~~When my LAST Day Comes -~~

I Am so proud to HAVE been AN FSO

I Am so proud to HAVE Been an AID Officer

I Am so incredibly proud to HAVE This Award ~~And~~ from the US ARMY.

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When my LAST Day Comes - LAID to REST -

Picture of my Family in my HANDS

My Ambassadorial FLAG to Cover me

This medal upon my chest.



**Remarks for Deputy Secretary Negroponte  
at Army Air Medal Award Ceremony for Amb. Ken Quinn  
Tuesday, January 13, 2009**

Thank you. I'm overjoyed to be here today, and I'm honored to have this opportunity to recognize Ken's service to our country. I'd like to welcome all of our guests, especially Secretary of Agriculture Edward Schafer, Senator Bob Dole, Rep. Thomas Latham, and most of all, Rep. Leonard Boswell. A helicopter pilot and Vietnam veteran himself, Congressman Boswell compiled the historical evidence that made it possible for the Army to award Ken this medal nearly four decades after the fact. Because this ceremony would not have happened without Congressman Boswell and his staff, Ken has asked the congressman to stand by him when the Army Air Medal is presented.

The Army Air Medal honors those whose service during aerial operations stands apart for courage and accomplishment. Past recipients include George H.W. Bush, Colin Powell, John Glenn, and Chuck Yeager. In the medal's distinguished history, few civilians have received it, and it's fitting that Ken is one of them. His participation in over 250 hours of aerial operations while serving as a rural development officer during the Vietnam war is reason enough. But Ken's record of exceptional service to the armed forces runs throughout his career from the Presidential Distinguished Honor Award for personally negotiating the first every



entry into a Vietnamese prison to search for American POW/MIAs at the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award for strongly supporting the Iowa National Guard, and many award in between. The award today is a fitting cap to Ken's career of service to our troops and to our country.

I should mention that Ken has received awards from nearly every branch of our national security complex: the State Department, the White House, the Defense Department, the Treasury Department, the Drug Enforcement Administration, and the Director of Central Intelligence. As a career Foreign Service officer myself, I'm happy that we can claim Ken, but this short list gives you an idea of Ken's widely-recognized—and wide-ranging—skills, service, and heroism.

In addition to his numerous contributions to our national security, Ken is distinguished above all for his compassion and humanitarianism.

- As a young Foreign Service officer, Ken uncovered the genocidal policies and practices of the Khmer Rouge and brought Cambodia's Killing Fields to international attention. Ken continued to help Cambodia overcome its tragic past when twenty-five years later as ambassador, he played a key role in the capture of the last remaining Khmer Rouge general.
- Ken's work on Cambodia frames other humanitarian achievements: helping evacuate Indochinese refugees during and after the fall of Saigon; helping

Iowa Governor Robert Ray establish an Indochinese refugee resettlement program; running Iowa SHARES, a program that sent Iowa doctors, nurses, medical supplies, and food to Cambodia to alleviate starvation; and working to locate American POW/MIAs in Vietnam and Russia.

- The capstone to this lifetime of humanitarianism is Ken's leadership of the World Food Prize Foundation. Ken's work to feed the hungry answers the most basic humanitarian calling and ensures that millions of people around the globe can live in dignity, unfettered by hunger and malnutrition, and free to claim their rights and opportunities.

For all these reasons and many more I am lucky to have known Ken for more than 40 years and to count him as a friend and colleague. Ken is a consummate diplomat, a patriot, and a humanitarian. His decades of outstanding service have rightfully made him one of the most decorated Foreign Service officers of his generation. And I'm sure I speak for everyone here in saying how delighted I am to see Ken honored again today. The Army Air Medal, for Ken's service during the very first assignment of his career, reminds us of the heroism and courage that define Ken's past, present, and—I'm sure—future. Ken: congratulations!

Lieutenant Colonel Hedrick will now read the award citation.



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U.S. ARMY HUMAN RESOURCES COMMAND  
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PERMANENT ORDER 256-01

12 September 2008

QUINN, KENNETH M. 479-48-3810 Advisory Team 65, United States Military  
Assistance Command, Vietnam, APO San Francisco 96222

Announcement is made of the following award.

Award: Air Medal

Date(s) or period of service: May 1970 to December 1970

Authority: AR 600-8-22, Paragraph 3-16

Reason: For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight

Format: 320

This Permanent Order supersedes any previously issued order that may have been published announcing this award.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:

*for Stephen Hamm*  
MARION A. SALTERS CTC.A6  
LTC, AR  
Chief, Military Awards Branch

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## **VIP List for Award Ceremony for Ambassador Kenneth Quinn**

### **Congressional**

Culver, John	Former Senator (D-IA), 1975-1981
Dole, Robert	Former Senator (R-KS), 1968-1996
Grassley, Barbara	Spouse of Senator Chuck Grassley (R-IA)
Latham, Thomas	Representative (R-IA)
Boswell, Leonard	Representative (D-IA)
Solarz, Stephen	Former Representative (D-NY)

### **Former Dept of Stat**

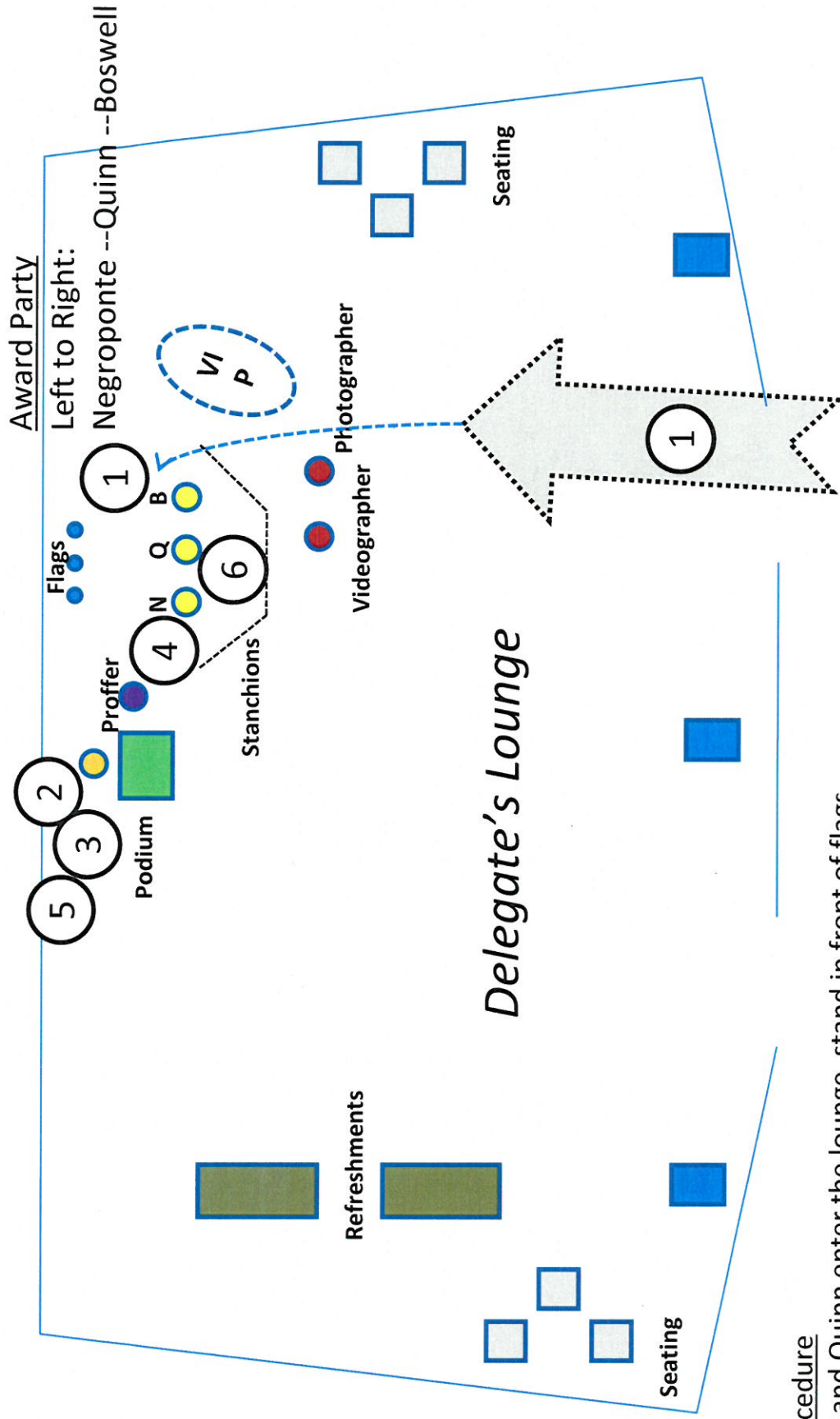
Carney, Timothy	Former Ambassador to Sudan
Chamberlain, Wendy	Former Ambassador to Pakistan
Daley, Matthew	Former EAP DAS
Gallucci, Robert	Former A/S
Itoh, William	Former Ambassador to Thailand
Kimble, Melinda	Former A/S for OES
Larson, Alan	Former U/S - E
Lilley, James	Former Ambassador to Republic of Korean
Malott, John	Former Ambassador to Malaysia
Natsios, Andrew	Director of USAID
Oakley, Phyllis	Former A/S for PRM
Oakley, Robert	Former Ambassador to Pakistan; Coordinator S/Ct
Roth, Stanley	Former EAP A/S
Solomon, Richard	Former EAP A/S



**SEQUENCE OF EVENTS**

- 1330        Guests arrive.
- 1345        Ambassador Quinn meets with you in your office.
- 1355        You and Ambassador Quinn move to Delegates' Lounge, escorted by EAP PDAS Glyn Davies.
- 1400        You and Ambassador Quinn enter the lounge; A/S Hill welcomes guests and introduces Rep. Boswell.
- 1401        Rep Boswell makes brief remarks.
- 1403        You make remarks.
- 1408        LTC Hedrick reads the Citation.
- 1410        You pin the award on Ambassador Quinn and hand him the certificate.
- 1412        Ambassador Quinn makes remarks.
- 1420        Ceremony concludes; Ambassador Quinn receives guests.

# Award Ceremony Plan



## Procedure

1. D and Quinn enter the lounge, stand in front of flags
2. A/S Hill introduces Rep Boswell; Rep Boswell makes remarks, then moves to front of flags
3. Hill introduces D; D goes to Podium, makes remarks
4. D moves next to Quinn for reading and presentation of award and photos
5. Quinn goes to podium, makes remarks
6. Quinn returns to front of flags ; guests congratulate Quinn; D exits the lounge at his convenience