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SISS sincerely hopes noone was positioned to monitor this Internet traffic, because they would have picked up the full transfer.

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There are plenty of alternatives to

- a) sending our proprietary code over the unprotected Internet
- b) disclosing our code to a third party

The answer to a) is: don't do it. Get MD/SOO permission to use a courier.

The answer to b) is:

- o Isolated the bug(s) to the smallest amount necessary to reproduce the error. According to the previous email traffic between these two people, there were two compile-time bugs. The programmer can be faulted for not using two orders of magnitude fewer lines for demonstrating the error. A small fragment of code can be emailed.

- o If the problem is compile-time, email the relevant C/C++ preprocessor output snippet. The comments by the programmer in the email transfer state THE CODE DOESN'T COMPILE ANYWAY.

- o Have the vendor deliver a "debug" version of their product. That would be a good use for email. Sun Microsystems does that with a C++ product for us, their customer. Email the results back.

- o Have the vendor visit to troubleshoot.

- o Requested a login via SecureID and Salomon's netblazer, supporting 28.8 PPP (TCP/IP for windowing connectivity) for the vendor. Let them transfer in any tools they need to troubleshoot. Short-term access.

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o If it is truly necessary to transfer a large amount of code, such as Informix working to convert a large Sybase app, then t

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