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Collective bargaining is the preferred method and established by law for employees to participate in making decisions that affect their working conditions. In collective bargaining there is a parity of partnership between management and employees, speaking through their trade union representatives, at least as regards the issues that the law requires to be negotiated. Agencies must negotiate with trade unions on all matters relating to working conditions, with some exceptions. Generally, however, the collective bargaining agreement is used to describe the main contract, the document covering a wide range of working conditions, and goes for two or three years without change. Then he's re-negotiated. The Memoranda of the agreement usually covers single, less complete subjects. They are often used to solve remonstrations. They have no expiry dates; This means that they remain in force until the parties agree otherwise. 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VA The Centre filed an answer denying the substantial charges of the complaint. The respondent presented two motions to reject, both motions were denied. In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, an audition was held, in which all parties were offered the opportunity to be represented, to be heard, to examine and analyze witnesses, to introduce evidence and to discuss orally. The FLRA GC and the VA Center presented short post-response posts that were completely considered. (1) Based on the entire record, including my observation of witnesses and their demeanor, I make the following facts, conclusions and recommendations. A. Background The American Federation of Government Employees for collective bargaining, including employees at the VA Center in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. AFGE, Local 940 is the AFGE agent to represent employees at the VA Center. The Union represents approximately 750 employees and IT operators at the VA Center and consists of three divisions, Operations Division, Network Systems Division and Technical Support Division. Joseph Malizia is the president of the Union, a position he held since July 1999. Malizia served as the Union's Executive Vice President for about eight years before becoming president. As Vice President, Malizia managed the majorityLocal negotiations. tyrone perkins served as afge, local president for about eight years before becoming president of the master collective bargaining agreement the master agreement (ma) between the afge and the department of veterans affairs was concluded on 21 March 1997. Article 44 of the contract covers medium-term bargaining and contains the following language on each subject, it is understood that medium-term agreements at all levels may include substantial bargaining on all subjects covered by the master agreement, provided that they do not conflict, interfere or compromise the implementation of the master agreement. However, issues excluded from medium-term bargaining at all levels on issues concerning the working conditions of employees of trading units. Article 20 of the contract of the parties concerns the working hours and the following language in Section 1: a. an amendment of the administrative workweek and changes in the regularly planned administrative workweek and changes in the regularly planned administrative workweek are considered changes in working conditions for the purposes of Article 46's notice requirement, rights and liability. . Article 46 of the Contract of the Parties, referred to in Article 20, shall concern the notification of changes to working conditions andthe following language in section 4: the department provides a reasonable notice of advance to the official of the competent union before changing the conditions of employment of employees of trading units. the department undertakes to transmit, together with the communication, a copy of any information/material used to propose changes in conditions of employment. all notifications are in writing to the competent union, with sufficient information/material used to propose changes in conditions are in writing to the competent union, with sufficient information/material used to propose changes in conditions of employment. all notifications are in writing to the competent union, with sufficient information to the union in order to exercise its rights of bargaining. twelve or fourteen months. John gage, President of the Afge, local 1923, baltimora, maryland, whose signature appears on the contract. (2) the afge proposed the language of Article 44(1)(c) of medium-term bargaining, to address specifically the doctrine of the authority "covered by" which restricted the contracting and the capacity of the local party to address a subject already covered by the existing collective bargaining agreement. Perkins served on the evasion team responsible for Article 44. while serving as president of the union under the but previous, his attempts to negotiate locally the subjects thatalready contained in the previous collective bargaining agreement of the parties were hampered because the management asserted that there was no duty to negotiate on subjects already covered by the MA. During the negotiations, the AFGE made it clear that if Section 1(c) was not included in the MA, the AFGE would specifically add the language in each section of the contract to "cover only about any situation in relation to the Vice President Al Gore reinventing government efforts. In these circumstances, VA and AFGE wanted to give local unions flexibility to deal with reorganization efforts, as their particular structure did. In order to address the concerns for which, if appropriate, articles cannot be treated in the parties wanted to avoid further bargaining, there would be the language contained in the specific article to exclude the contraction of that subject. C. The Point of Presence Initiative (POP) On 15 January 1999, the Union received notice from the Director of the VA Center, Thomas Lloyd, that the VA Center intended to implement the POP on 15 February 1999. POP is a country application, specific for the go and accessible via the internet, which allows veterans and doctors to access record advantages of the veteran, medical history and other files. pop requires tracking for crashes 24 hours a day, 365 days a week, 24 hours a day, computer operators in the va center have already worked on shifts for a period of 24 hours, from Monday to Friday. However, they had never been assigned to a regular tour of duty on weekends. the new program did not specify which employees would be assigned to pop work. afge, local 940 and employees had concerns about how inclusion on Saturday and Sunday in the regular workweek was going to impact on computer operators. there were concerns about general changes in employee lifestyles and specific issues, such as baby-sitting system, visiting elderly relatives, and transportation. Therefore, on 3 February 1999, the afge, local 940 submitted a formal request to negotiate the impact and implementation of the decision of the respondent to implement pops under Article 44, of the mediumterm bargaining article of the contract of the parties. (4) the parties have designated each representatives to negotiate each represented afge, local 940 with another proposal. after the caucusing on the matter of federal holidays, the chief negotiator of the va center, donald taylor, declared that the negotiations were done, and stood up and left, even if the parties had not reached agreement or an impasse. afge, local 940 therefore asked to resume the bargaining with the help of a broker. va center had no duty to negotiate because the issue was covered by an agreement. (5) In the email, taylor announced that the service change tour for computer operators with a copy of afge, local 940. The email announced that pop would be implemented on March 15, and appointed the ten computer operators that had been selected to provide coverage. the hours of these ten employees have been changed permanently from Monday to Friday to Sunday to Friday to Sunday to Cover pop. d. impact within the plan implemented by the va center, the shift assignments of the ten operators of the selected computer are permanent. employees could no longer socialize with family and friends for a whole weekend. Moreover, the impact of change has also extended to a number of practical concerns, such as care for children or visiting elderly parents, and, at least the ability of an employee to observe his religion was significantly reduced as he was required to work on Sunday. (a)(1 and (5) of the Staff Regulations, it still has the obligation to provide notice and the opportunity to negotiate adverse procedures cf.93 in the case in question va center has modified the conditions of employees of trading units when it has implemented before the va center met its obligation of bargaining under the statute, and the change has had more than a de minimis impact on employees of trading units. Consequently, unless the object of change has been covered by 20 of the Statute. 1. The VA Center implemented POP before completing the negotiations On 16 February 1999, VA Center concluded negotiations for its decision to provide coverage for POPs for 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, when Taylor, chief negotiator of the VA Center, suddenly announced that the help of a federal mediator. Taylor refused, claiming that VA Center had no duty to negotiate because the question was covered by an agreement. Later, on March 15, 1999, VA Center implemented its decision when 10 of the 18 qualified IT operators to perform this work were permanently assigned to a new duty tour that forced them to work on weekends for the first time. Before implementing this change, computer operators had worked a Monday to Friday and had never been permanently assigned to work on a weekend. As a result, I conclude that the VA Center has changed the working conditions of the bargaining. 2. The impact of change on employees of trading units was more than de minimis The impact of the decision requiring computer operators to provide coverage for POPs 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, was more than de minimis. The life ofUnit employees have been substantially modified by the change extends to practical concerns, such as care for children or visiting older parents. In addition, as in the case of employee Raymond Wallace, the time for religious observance was greatly reduced. Consequently, pursuant to the previous Authority, the conduct of the VA Center was a violation of Section 7116(a)(1 and (5) of the Statute. U.S Customs Service, (Washington, DC;) and U.S Customs Service, Northeast Region (Boston, Massachusetts,) 29 FLRA 891, 898-900 (1987;) OLAM Southwest Air Defense Sector (TAC,) Point Arena, California, 51 FLRA 797, 821-23 (1996). B. The VA Center has waived the right to rewrite on the doctrine "Covered By" to defend his refusal to Bargain In the Department of Health and Human Services of the United States, the administration of social security, Baltimore, Maryland, 47 FLRA 1004 1993)(SSA, the FLRA stated that an agency had no duty to negotiate where the object of the request of a trade union is covered by collective agreement. In the Sacramento Air Logistics Center, McClellan Air Force Base, California, 47 FLRA 1161 (1993,) the Authority stated that it would apply the analysis "covered by/contained in" established in SSA to cases that involve alleged unilateral changes in working conditions where an agency claimsIt has no obligation to negotiate on this matter because of the terms of a negotiated agreement. the authority described this approach as follows: [w] and will initially determine whether the question is expressly contained in the collective bargaining agreement. We have also noted that we will not demand an exact congruence of language, but we will find the necessary similarity if a reasonable reader concludes that the provision resolves the question in questi commonly considered an aspect of the matter referred to in such a way that the negotiations will be precluded further negotiations on this matter, regardless of whether it is expressly articulated in the provision. 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Therefore, the Authority must interpretation of contracts both in the federal and private sector and by federal courts pursuant to Section 301 of the Labor Management Relations Act, 29 U.S.C. § 185. The IRS Authority has emphasized that the meaning of the agreement must ultimately depend on the intent of the Contracting Parties. The inferences drawn from the contract as a whole, or by extrinsic evidence. IRS, 47 FLRA at 1110.(7) The MA language relevant as well as the history of bargaining. The language of Article 44, Section 1 of the MA clearly refers to the application of the "covered" doctrine and clearly provides the AFGE, the local 940 the right to negotiate locally on all matters covered by the parties. The Master's Agreement, provided that any matter agreed is not in contrast with the intention of the parties was to give the Union the right to negotiate locally on all matters covered by the contract. Gage testified that the basic work for Article 44 "coveries" was set out in Article 43, in which the Union had the right to negotiate subjects in their local complementary agreements, which were already covered by the contract. Gage and Perkins also explained how the parties agreed that local unions should have the freedom to negotiate issues covered by the contract due to local changes expected due to the massive reorganization of the VA. The parties agreed that local structures would be "to be identified within each article". (Article 44, Section 1.) Article 20 does not contain any restriction on the tour of the duty.(8) In fact, achieving any other conclusion would make the language of the parties to Article 44, Sections 4A and 4C, dealing with local medium-term bargaining, provide that bargaining should be conducted as appropriate, had no obligation to negotiate in the medium term, about the implementation of the POP and the changes in the expected working week. In fact, VA Center claims that this asthe language on its ear. Nothing in this language of the MA or in the history of collective bargaining justifies such a conclusion, and therefore refuse. As a result, I conclude that the VA Center, in the light of Article 44, cannot count on the "covered" doctrine to preclude the bargaining on the management of medium-term changes in working conditions. Article 44 is a clear and unmistakable renunciation of the covered by the defence by VA. 1. Article 20 Moreover, any doubt that the AFGE, local 940 had the right to negotiate in this case disappears after the revision of Article 20. The AFGE has reserved the right to negotiate changes to the administrative workweek referred to in Article 20(1). The EU representative Raymond Wallace mentioned this section in his 1 February 1999, e-mail to Respondent, stating in part that "After a careful revision of the Master, I was advised that under Article 20(1)(a), these programs constitute a serious change to working conditions in our normal working week." Article 20(1)(a) covers matters and general States, partly relevant, as follows: A change in administrative workweek and changes in the regularly planned administrative workweek are considered to be changes in working conditions for the purposes of Article 46's notice requirement, rights and responsibilities. It is an obvious reference to Article 46(4). That section is notifies changes in employment conditions. Moreover, in Article 20(3)(f) states, in part relevant, that "the rotation of weekends 

bargaining with regard to the implementation of the pop and the appropriate provisions for employees adversely affected by the authority considers among other things: (1) if, and when, it has been given notice to the union by the institution regarding the action or the change decided; (2) if, and when, the union has called for the contraction on the procedures to be observed by the institution in the employees concerned; Federal correction, 8 FLRA 604, 605-06 (1982)(FCI). By applying the criteria established by the Authority in FCI to the facts of this case, I conclude that a status quo should be appropriate. The actions of the VA Center were a serious failure in the business. Thus, in the third trading session, Taylor abruptly declared "we are finished", and subsequently rejected the Union's efforts to enlist the help of a broker. While the VA Center based its conduct on its containment that the object of the modification was covered by an agreement, the only agreement quoted by the Responsible to support its position was a 1995 MOU. The conduct of the Responsible to support its position was a 1995 MOU. The conduct of the Responsible to support its position was a 1995 MOU. The conduct of the Responsible to support its position was a 1995 MOU. The conduct of the Responsible to support its position was a 1995 MOU. mention or introduce any MOU of 1995. On the other hand, AFGE, the approach of local 940 to the announced intention to provide coverage for POPs 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, was responsible. It immediately called for negotiations and negotiations and negotiations and negotiations with the help of a broker. Finally, the impact of change on employees of trading units was immediate and substantial, given the disintegration of this type has on the quality of life of a typical employee. 2. An ante status quo remedy will not interrupt or compromise the efficiency and effectiveness of agency operations According to Mazzulla, if the VA Center had been ordered to return employees to their old hours, it would not be able to staff on weekends as required. However, Mazzulla admitted that there would be nothing to prevent the VA Center from covering weekends using overtime or rotating volunteers to provide proper coverage. In addition, the Respondent would not be in any risk of "losing" POP(9) until it was personal. In this regard, the VA Center has a pool of at least 18 IT operators who are qualified to cover POPs on weekends and only 10 of these employees have been assigned permanently. In addition, the record states that computer operators have actually worked more extraordinary on weekends since POP has been implemented due to the weekends of work. As a result, I conclude that the record does not stipulate that a status quo before remedy would compromise or disconnect POP. 3. other aid required In addition to order vA Center to return toquo, it is appropriate notice to employees. The notice should be published at its facility in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and signed by the structure director. Having founded that the VA Centre has violated Section 7116(a)(1 and (5) of the Rules and Regulations of the Authority and Section 7118 of the Staff Regulations of Labour-Management Reports, the Department of Veterinary Affairs of the United States, Center of Benefits Delivery, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania,: 1. Cessation and desist from: (a) Implementation of the POP Initiative for 24 hours a day, 7 days a week without negotiating with the Union with regard to the impact and implementation of the POP Initiative including the weekend programming of computer operators. (b) Refuse to negotiate with the American Federation of Government Employees, local 940, on the impact and implementation of any POP implementation decision. e) In any way or in a related manner, interfere with, restrictive, or coercing of employees of trading units in the exercise of their rights guaranteed by the Statute. 2. Take the following affirmative action in order to carry out the purposes and policies of the Statute: (a) Rescind the return to the previous programme which had been in force. (b) Notices, and on request, bargaining with the American Federation of Government Employees, local 940, on the impact and implementation of the POP Initiative, including any changes proposed in employees trading units represented by the American Federation of Government Employees, are located local 940, copies of the notification attached to the modules to be supplied by the Federal Labor Relations Authority. Upon receipt of such forms, they will be signed by Director Thomas Lloyd, and will be published and maintained for 60 consecutive days later, in conspicuous places, including all bulletin boards and other places where employee communications are posted to measure. Reasonable measures are taken to ensure that such communications and Regulations are not modified, deflected or covered by any other material. d) Under Section 2423.43(e) of the Regulations and Regulations and Regulations are not modified, deflected or covered by any other material. d) Under Section 2423.43(e) of the Regulations and Regulations are not modified, deflected or covered by any other material. d) Under Section 2423.43(e) of the Regulations and Regulations are not modified, deflected or covered by any other material. the provisions. \_ Federal workThe Authority found that the US Department of Veterinary Affairs, Benefits Delivery Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, violated the Federal workThe Authority found that the US Department of Veterinary Affairs, Benefits Delivery Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, violated the Federal workThe Authority found that the US Department of Veterinary Affairs, Benefits Delivery Center, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, violated the Federal Service Labor-Management Relations statute, and ordered us to publish and comply with this Statement. We will NOT apply the Initial Presence Point by requiring IT Operators to work on Saturday and Sunday shifts without first offering employees an exclusive representative, the American Federation of Government Employees, the Local 940, with notice and the appropriate provisions for employees who have been adversely affected by any changes. We will not change the working conditions without providing notice and the opportunity to negotiate with the American Federation of Government Employees, local 940. We will rescind the Point of Presence Initiative to the extent that it required a shift change that required a shift change that required a shift change that required the Point of Presence Initiative to the extent that it required a shift change that required a shift ch Government Employees, local 940 about the procedures to be observed in the implementation of this initiative, including any proposed changes in employees who have been adversely affected by the implementation of this initiative, including any proposed changes in employees who have been adversely affected by the implementation of this initiative, including any proposed changes in employees who have been adversely affected by the implementation of this initiative, including any proposed changes in employees who have been adversely affected by the implementation of this initiative. rights guaranteed by the statute. \_ if employees have questions regarding this information or compliance with its provisions, they can communicate directly with the regional director, the regional office of boston, the federal labor relations authority, whose address is: 99 summer street, suite 1500, boston, but, and whose phone number is: (617)424-5730. 1. gc of the flra presented a motion to strike attachments 1 and 2 at the respondent's brief because they were not presented at the hearing in this case. respondent filed an opposition to the strike gc movement is here, granted. 2. the respondent did not present witnesses who participated in the negotiations of the contract, the testimony of perkins and gage was not traced. 3, the parties have established the basic works for Article 44 during the previous negotiations on Article 43, the local unions have had the right to negotiate the subjects in their complementary agreements, which are already covered by but until the local unions have had the right to negotiate the subjects in their complementary agreements, which are already covered by but untillt is not a conflict with the but, gage testified that "when we did the medium-term bargaining, all parties understood that not - if a matter could not be negotiated in the medium term, it should be identified within each article". 4. the next day, on February 4, 1999, va center chief of the operations, eugene mazzulla, sent his supervisors an email, telling them to ask employees if they would prefer to work Saturday or Sunday, the union responded to the blue, informing it that afge, local 940 had submitted proposals for bargaining and that it should not have dealt directly with the employees on this issue. 5. The e-mail referred to in the memorandum of understanding (mou) of 1 September 1995. Although the centre has defended its conduct in this procedure was covered by an agreement, on 1 September 1995, Mou was not made use of by the va center in this procedure nor was it also highlighted or explained. Instead, va center relied only on article 20 of the current but of the parties to support its defense that was not obliged to negotiate because the object of change was covered by the contract, the case should have been submitted to an arbitrator and not to aLaw judge. This prohibition is rejected. This case involves a violation. This requires the administrative judge, as described above, to interpret the MA. Moreover, even if the alleged practice of unfair work resulting in failure to comply with a statutory obligation also constituted a violation of the contract, the aggregated party, in this case the Union, may choose whether to pursue the contract or the statutory remedy. 8. VA Center did not present any evidence to support its argument that the parties intended to close negotiations on these or related issues as long as nothing was agreed with this conflict with the MA. 9. VA Center indicated that he feared that if he had not established POP, he would lose POP and would be assigned to a different VA plant, structure, afge master agreement, afge master agreement agreement, afge master agreement agreement agreement. manager's guide to the va/afge master agreement, afge master agreement 2019 ssa

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