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North American Cooperative Security Act

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Sen. Coleman, Norm [R-MN]	R · MN		Jun 30, 2005
Sen. Hutchison, Kay Bailey [R-TX]	R · TX		Jul 1, 2005
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Committee Activity

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Related Bills

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109 HR 2672	Related bill	Jun 6, 2005: Referred to the Subcommittee on Intelligence, Information Sharing, and Terrorism Risk Assessment.

North American Cooperative Security Act - Directs the Secretary of State to provide a framework for enhanced security management, communication, and coordination among the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Directs the Secretary to: (1) negotiate border-related information sharing agreements with Mexico; (2) establish a program to improve Mexico's southern border security, including U.S., Canadian, and Mexican financial and technical assistance to Belize and Guatemala to help secure their borders; (3) establish a database to track Central American gangs; (4) examine the feasibility of an agreement with Panama and other Central American countries regarding the aerial interdiction program (Airbridge Denial); and (5) negotiate with other countries to accept the International Civil Aviation Organization Annex 9 one-time travel document in lieu of official travel documents if an inadmissible immigrant has not presented official travel documents or has presented fraudulent ones, and facilitate the removal and repatriation of inadmissible aliens from the United States, with a focus on criminal aliens who are dangerous or potential terrorists.

Directs the Secretary of Defense to examine the feasibility of strengthening institutions for consultations on intelligence sharing and defense and border issues among the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

Directs the Secretary to report to the appropriate congressional committees every six months regarding: (1) security, cargo security, and the movement of goods; (2) border infrastructure and wait times; (3) security clearances and document integrity; (4) immigration and visa management; (5) visa policy coordination and immigration security; (6) North American visitor overstay program; (7) terrorist watch lists; (8) money laundering, income tax evasion, currency smuggling, and alien smuggling; (9) counterterrorism programs; (10) law enforcement cooperation; (11) biosecurity cooperation; (12) protection against nuclear and radiological threats; (13) emergency management cooperation; (14) cooperative energy policy; and (15) feasibility of a common external tariff and development assistance with Mexico.

Actions Timeline

- **Apr 20, 2005:** Introduced in Senate
- **Apr 20, 2005:** Sponsor introductory remarks on measure. (CR S4024)
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