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Dear Don,

In the past we've spoken about needing large numbers of your Domes for emergency response scenarios. We talked about having the InterShelter Domes packed into CakeBoxx containers to form local "kits" that would quickly transform from secure storage devices to walled "villages" that were medically isolated from the public and from each other. I'd like to ask you to consider that same method as a solution to disaster relief and military sheltering. Here are some points I think make the combination of CakeBoxxes and InterShelter Domes uniquely advantageous...

- ◆ An ISO certified, 20' aluminum and composite CakeBoxx container, fully loaded with 15 InterShelter Domes, is capable of being sling loaded by a Blackhawk helicopter into any location that humans occupy on the planet.

- ◆ The lids of the CakeBoxxes can be removed from the cargo decks and assembled by the same helicopter, on the same trip, one by one into an Alamo like barrier surrounding the new "village" giving the occupants protection from wind and if in a hostile area, from enemy fire.

- ◆ The CakeBoxxes can be pre-loaded with different "kits" that match the particular needs for each new village. Boxx "A" could be 15 Domes; Boxx "B" could be 8 residence Domes and a latrine; Boxx "C" could be 6 residence Domes and a kitchen, and so on. This could quickly create an autonomous village able to supply its own electricity, communications, food and water filtration, completely off-grid.

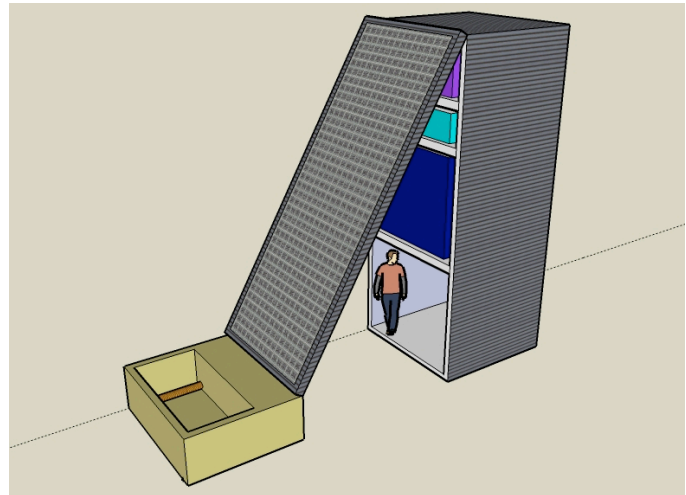
- ◆ The entire process is reversible. The kits could all be returned to their CakeBoxxes and delivered to another site and set up again and again as conditions change.

You are aware of the CakeBoxx's inherent security advantages. Having no doors prevents virtually all attempts to breach the container walls and pilfer the contents. So these units could sit safely for months in uncertain conditions without worry about anyone augmenting their incomes by snipping a padlock. That just isn't doable with CakeBoxxes.

To the right is a picture of a Chinook helicopter sling loading a container. This exact same scene could happen anywhere in the World with that aircraft or the smaller Blackhawk delivering your Domes and providing near instantaneous shelter for many people.



Water is usually an issue in such circumstances so I'm including a drawing that shows a tipped up CakeBoxx that uses its deck as a sloped solar panel that provides electricity to pump water up to the filtration units in the top portion of the assembly. Just like a giant Brita filtration unit, gravity feeds the water down until it reaches the storage tank which is high enough to deliver pressurized water to all occupants in a 100m radius.



The long term security and stability of the CakeBoxxes combined with the quick response and comfort of the Domes seems like a natural combination. The CakeBoxxes can journey through normal commercial channels without modification, since that is after all their commercial purpose, so delivering them to regional depots could be easily accomplished. Trucks or helicopters can accomplish the "last mile" delivery that so often blocks traditional construction approaches.

It just seems like a good idea! Let me know what you think.

Garry