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CHAPTER VI(U)

COMMAND AND CONTROL AND COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS(U)

SECTION I—TELECOMMUNICATIONS MANAGEMENT(U)

J6 Reorganization(U)

(U) Under the direction of BG Gerard P. Brohm, Director for Command and Control and Communications Systems, J6 was reorganized early in 1994 to better align to meet mission requirements. The Systems Integration Division (J61) was eliminated as a separate entity and the functions were merged into a new C3 Systems and Integration Division (J64). This decreased the number of divisions in J6 from five to four. Most of the J61 functions became part of the C3 Systems Integration Branch within J4. Overall the number of branches was also decreased from fourteen to eight.¹

Exercise TANDEM THRUST 95(U)

(U) Exercise TANDEM THRUST 95 (TT95), 15 November through 15 December 1994 (first quarter FY 95) was a short-warning, limited-power-projection field training exercise (FTX) that exercised USPACOM's two-tier concept of operations (CONOPS) with Commander SEVENTH FLEET, aboard USS BLUE RIDGE operating as the Commander Joint Task Force (CJTF). A major exercise goal was to conduct Joint Force Air Component Command (JFACC) operations afloat, with the USS KITTY HAWK as the JFACC. A well planned command, control, communications, and computers, and intelligence (C4I) suite ensured that the Contingency Theater Automated Planning System (CTAPS)² supported the JFACC afloat concept exceptionally well. In addition, other systems, such as the Theater Command and Control System (TCCS), Officer in Tactical Command Information Exchange System (OTCIXS), Plain Old Telephone System (POTS), Standard Telecommunications (STEL), Joint Deployable Intelligence Support System (JDISS), Allied Command

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Information and Exchange System (ACIXS), and video teleconferencing (VTC) also supported the CJTF and component commanders in an outstanding manner. TT95 C4I worked for the JTF rather than the JTF working for C4I.³

Exercise COBRA GOLD 94(U)

(U) Exercise COBRA GOLD '94 (CG94) was an annual US and Thailand joint and combined command post and field training exercise. The communications plan for CG94 was the "most extensive, intricate and successful communications plan ever implemented by US forces deployed in Thailand." The communications system was installed and activated during the period 27 April through 4 May 1994. The overall system was composed of 11 deployed Ground Mobile Forces (GMF) terminals with interfaces into two Gateway ground stations and two garrison "reachback" terminations, 12 major tactical automated telephone switching systems, six major AUTODIN terminations, ten tactical single channel UHF radio satellite networks, and numerous HF, VHF, UHF, and SHF terrestrial radio networks. Overall performance was considered highly successful.⁴

Exercise TEMPO BRAVE 94-1(U)

(U) A J6 representative deployed as a member of the Deployable Joint Task Force Augmentation Cell (DJTFAC) to the USS BLUE RIDGE, SEVENTH FLEET command ship, during the period 7-21 April 1994 to participate in Exercise TEMPO BRAVE 94-1 (TB94-1) with the COMSEVENTHFLT staff who acted as the CJTF for the exercise. The Theater Command and Control System was tested extensively for the first time during this exercise. With few exceptions, communications were quite successful.⁵

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Joint Crisis Management Capability-1 Hatchmount Suite(U)

(U) On 27 August 1994, five J6 personnel assisted Johnston Island operations after Hurricane JOHN swept through the island. A C-130 UHF tactical satellite (TACSAT) hatchmount suite of equipment, including radio, amplifier, power supply, cabling and antenna, was provided. USARPAC provided cryptographic equipment. Per request, communications provided were limited to voice communications only. Operations began on liftoff of the aircraft and operated satisfactorily throughout the weekend mission. This was the first use of USCINCPAC's Joint Crisis Management Capability-1 (JCMC-1) hatchmount suite since it was acquired during the summer of 1994.⁶

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SECTION II—C3 SYSTEMS AND INTEGRATION(U)

Pacific Video Teleconferencing Network(U)

(U) Joint Staff approved USCINCPAC's CINC Initiative Fund (CIF) proposal to integrate the theater's collateral video teleconferencing networks and to provide basic, digitally interoperable, secret-high VTC service between USCINCPAC, on-island components, Tier 1 CJTFs, subordinate unified commands, and CONUS-based commands. Joint Staff and Defense Information Systems Agency expressed a keen interest in this project because it would be the benchmark for DOD-wide VTC standardization. Known as the Pacific Video Teleconferencing (PACVTC) Network, the \$1,470,000 proposal was based on selected upgrades to the Pacific Air Force Numbered Air Force VTC Network and Navy's Video Teleconferencing Information Exchange System (VIXS). The initial design work was started in May 1994. The network was to be operational by March 1995.⁷

Joint Worldwide Intelligence Communications System for Korea(U)

(U) The C3 Systems and Integration Branch (J64) coordinated the installation of a T1 (1.544 MBPS) Joint Worldwide Intelligence Communications System (JWICS) circuit over the Defense Satellite Communications System (DSCS) from the Pentagon to Korea. This provided the National Intelligence Support Team (NIST) a SCI Video Teleconference and high SCI data rate capability. The DSCS path was temporary and would move to a commercial leased circuit when Army funds were available. In August 1994, the JWICS Program Management Office (PMO) extended the JWICS VTC capability to Osan AB and Camp Tango, Korea. J6 assisted in the circuit reconfiguration.⁸

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SCIS/PDS Installation(U)

(U) Air Force Space Command installed the Survivable Communications Integration System (SCIS) Fallback/Processing and Display Subsystem (PDS) in the USCINCPAC Command Center in early 1994. SCIS/PDS is the standard processing and display system to present formatted Integrated Tactical Warning and Attack Assessment information to the CINC and National Command Authorities. Air Force Operational Test and Evaluation Center (AFOTEC) was conducting formal testing before the system became operational. In the meantime, the system was used for training and developing operating procedures.⁹

Contingency Theater Automated Planning System(U)

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(S) During Exercise ULCHI FOCUS LENS 94, as well as the deployment to Haiti, significant problems were experienced disseminating the Integrated Tasking Order (ITO) over the Automatic Digital Network (AUTODIN). The length of the ITO, the number of addressees requiring the ITO, and the limited capacity of AUTODIN effectively shut down AUTODIN for an unacceptable length of time when the ITO was transmitted. Since the ITO was transmitted over several systems (Contingency Theater Automated Planning System (CTAPS); Korean Combat Support System (KCCS); Demand Assigned Multiple Access (DAMA); Tactical Army Command, Control and Information Management System (TACCIMS); and AUTODIN) and some users were receiving the ITO over other systems in addition to AUTODIN, efforts were being made to decrease the number of addressees requiring the ITO as well as reducing the number of addressees receiving the ITO over AUTODIN. Additionally, instructions were given to assure compliance with Joint Army, Navy, Air Force Pacific Publication 128 (JANAP 128), AUTODIN Operating Procedures, which would significantly reduce the size of most ITOs. AUTODIN was used regularly in peacetime, and inability to communicate over AUTODIN had the potential to

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create a huge problem during a contingency. It was very important this concern be addressed and the problem resolved through cooperation from the ITO addressees.¹⁰

(U) CTAPS Version 5.1 (V5.1) was installed in the USCINCPAC theater as of the end of 1994. Initial installations were to the PACAF Computer Support Squadron, Naval Research and Development Center, and Marine Corps Tactical System Support Activity (MCTSSA), with follow-on installations at key USAF and USMC sites as well as deploying aircraft carriers. PACAF and MCTSSA did extensive testing and systems integration with V5.1 to address some theater-unique aspects and configurations of the system, especially in Korea.¹¹

Japan Reconfiguration and Digitization(U)

(U) Japan Reconfiguration and Digitization (JRD) was long term program to upgrade and reconfigure DOD communications systems in Japan, particularly in the Kanto Plain. Phase III included laying a submarine fiber optic cable (SFOC) between Gesashi, Okinawa, and Sasebo, Japan to improve service for commands on Okinawa. In February 1993, the SFOC was damaged by ships anchoring in the area. Contract negotiations with the local Japanese fishing union to allow repair of cable caused delays in repairs. An agreement was finally reached and Defense Information Systems Agency (DISA) contracted with Cable and Wireless, Ltd., for the Cable Ship (C.S.) ENTERPRISE to begin cable repairs on two suspected breaks beginning 1 February 1994. During the process of repairing the first two breaks, a third break (the fourth since the original cable installation) was detected. COMUSJAPAN negotiated with Japanese agencies concerned to extend the permits to complete repairs. On 14 March 1994, all repairs were complete and testing began prior to putting SFOC circuits back into service. The SFOC became fully operational the following quarter.¹²

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Defense Red Switch Telephone Network(U)

(U) In 1994, Jont Staff and DISA made the decision to standardize the Defense Red Switch Network (DRSN) through installation of Electrospace Systems Incorporated (ESI) red switch equipment. At Camp Smith, Hawaii, USCINCPAC had to replace its GTE switch with ESI equipment. The Red Switch allows users to make high quality secure calls (i.e., suitable for voice recognition) and take and make calls to the CINC's Trip Information System VHF TACSAT radios from their offices rather than going to a Special Intelligence Communications (SPINTCOM) terminal. The ESI Red Switch installation at USCINCPAC began on 21 June 1994, and cutover to interim service from the Hickam AFB Red Switch occurred on 6 September. The new HQ USCINCPAC Red Switch was officially accepted on 13 December 1994 with the signing of the Test and Acceptance Report (TAR). The Air Force Information Support Agency granted an interim TS-SCI accreditation through 5 September 1995. Final accreditation was pending the receipt of the government test results.¹³

Transfer of AN/TSC-122s to USPACOM(U)

(U) The Joint Communications Support Element (JCSE) announced the availability of four AN/TSC-122 HF Multichannel Communications Central. USCINCPAC requested these items for the Pacific Theater, and their request was granted. Two were transferred to USARPAC units and two to PACAF units. The AN/TSC-122s would replace older, less capable HF equipment to support USPACOM missions.¹⁴

High Frequency Radio Network Consolidations(U)

(U) Numerous recommendations to consolidate service HF radio networks in Hawaii, as well as throughout the theater, were agreed to or under discussion in order to save manpower and

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money, while maintaining or even improving quality of service. Most of these were part of or would become part of the DOD Worldwide High Frequency Radio Right-Sizing Plan.¹⁵

(U) The US Navy High Command (HICOM) HF Network was an unsecure HF voice system that was part of the Emergency Action Messages (EAM) delivery system. It was also used by ships to contact land-based and command and control stations. HICOM was a backup system to satellite communications for most ships. The USAF Global HF System was a common-user system that provided voice and data communications between the NCA, DOD, and aircraft of the US Government during peacetime, contingencies, and war.

(U) On 18 November 1993, the Navy proposed all US Navy HICOM traffic that could not be transferred to the International Maritime Satellite (INMARSAT) utilize the USAF Global HF System. USAF concurred on 14 December 1993. A meeting was then held to work out the issues to merge US Navy HICOM into the USAF Global HF System. Joint Staff subsequently approved a Memorandum of Policy (MOP) 79 request to consolidate the systems. Consolidations worldwide were completed in September 1994.¹⁶

(U) From a PACAF perspective, MOP 79 allowed PACAF to reduce manpower and cease HF operations at two sites and still meet all existing communications requirements. In Hawaii, this action moved the National Weather Service (NWS) Marine Weather Forecasts (2 levels) from Ewa Beach to the NCTAMS EASTPAC Lualualei HF transmitter site, the Bellows AFS transmit HF missions to the FAA site at Ewa Beach, and the Wahiawa HF receiver to the Molokai HF receiver site.¹⁷

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SECTION III—COMBINED INTEROPERABILITY(U)

Operations/Intelligence Multi-Level Security Interface Installation(U)

(U) Operations/Intelligence Workstations which provided USCINCPAC with its first Multi-Level Security (MLS) capability were installed on the Joint Deployable Intelligence Support System in November 1994. An installation team composed of contractors and personnel from JICPAC and USCINCPAC installed three Compartmented Mode Workstations: two at JICPAC and one at the USCINCPAC Command Center. The workstations provided an MLS link between the Top Secret/SI and Secret/collateral JDISS LANs. The MLS capability provided users the ability to send and receive E-mail, imagery, and files between the two classified systems. The MLS system was tested and approved for use during Exercise TANDEM THRUST 95 in December 1994.¹⁸

Secure Network Server Installation at USCINCPAC(U)

(U) A Secure Network Server (SNS) was installed on the HQ USCINCPAC LAN by an installation team made up of contractors and personnel from NSA, DISA, and USCINCPAC. The SNS is the primary hardware of NSA's Multilevel Information Systems Security Initiative (MISSI) Standard Mail Guard. This capability, when applied to the HQ USCINCPAC Secret-High C2S2 LAN with an additional security "firewall," would give the command the ability to send and receive unclassified E-mail from individual workstations on the C2S2 LAN. This MLS two-way capability would be the first for any unified or major command. Installation preparations were completed in December 1994, with follow-on equipment installation and testing planned for early 1995.¹⁹

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Combined Interoperability Program(U)

(U) The USCINCPAC Combined Interoperability Program (CIP) provides command and control and communications (C3) interoperability through bilateral MOUs or MOAs with participating nations. Achieving and maintaining C3 interoperability benefited mutual security and served as a force multiplier during coalition operations. Implementation of USCINCPAC's Cooperative Engagement Strategy provided added emphasis for the CIP. The scope of the program and C3 issues with each country varied as defined by the MOU or MOA. The CIP required only one annual bilateral meeting, but in most cases a bilateral Command and Control Interoperability Board (CCIB) met semiannually, once in the foreign nation and once in the US, to administer the CIP. Prior to 1994, MOUs were signed between the US and four other nations: Australia, Republic of Korea, Thailand, and Singapore. An additional agreement was signed with Japan in 1994.

Australia CCIBs(U)

(U) The original CIP MOU with Australia was signed in 1987, and the US/Australia CIP was the most mature of all the combined interoperability programs. There were two US/Australia CCIBs in 1994. The first (94-1) was held at HMAS Watson's Bay, Sydney, Australia, 18-21 April. An updated MOU was presented to the US concerning the development and achievement of combined C2 systems interoperability, and Australia agreed to explore expanding the scope of the CCIB to issues involving the operational level of war. The USCINCPAC Deputy Director for Command and Control and Communications Systems (J60) presented the USPACOM C4I Convergence Briefing which focused on efforts to integrate C4I systems in the Pacific to support the warfighter at the strategic to operational levels. Presenting this briefing was a first step in fulfilling a USCINCPAC commitment to Commander Joint Forces

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Australia (CJFA). Australia also revealed a decision by the Chief of the Defence Forces (CDF) to stand up CJFA as a full-time command.²⁰

(U) The second US/Australia CCIB (94-2) was held in San Diego, California, 17-19 October 1994. The CCIB discussed the Tactical Automated Digital Information Link (TADIL) status updates. The CCIB also received an update on the planned, first ever combined interoperability test between US and Australian TADIL systems. Significant progress in Message Text Format (MTF) interoperability was also reported. The CCIB discussed the possibility of expanding their role to involve additional C2 systems and associated information exchange standards.²¹

Republic of Korea CCIBs(U)

(U) The ROK signed its first CIP MOU with the US in November 1989. There were two US/ROK CCIBs in 1994. The first (94-1) was in May in Seoul, Korea, and the second (94-2) was hosted by USCINCPAC J6 at Camp Smith, Hawaii, 11-14 October. The 94-2 CCIB was considered the most successful meeting as the ROK agreed to expand the scope of the CCIB to cover combined interoperability issues beyond data links and message text formats. The expanded focus included the following combined interoperability issues: ROK SPIDER to US Mobile Subscriber Equipment tactical switching network interoperability; ROK-US Combat Net Radio interoperability and the ROK Single Channel Air Ground Radio System (SINCGARS) purchase; and secure voice interoperability (US STU-IIIA to ROK releasable STU-IIB).²²

Singapore CCIB(U)

(U) The USCINCPAC Combined Interoperability Division hosted the seventh US/Singapore CCIB 6-9 June 1994 at Camp Smith, Hawaii. Key issues addressed included revision of the

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Configuration Management MOU, Singapore's agreement to accept Allied Data Processing Publication-11 (AdatP-11) as the combined US/Singapore tactical data link (TADIL) standard operating procedure, Singapore's agreement to expand the scope of the CCIB into the combined exercise area, and US/Singapore resolution of combined TADIL A interoperability problems. This was the only CCIB held with Singapore during 1994.²³

Thailand CCIBs (U)

(U) The US/Thailand CCIB 94-1 was hosted by the Royal Thai Air Force in Pattaya, Thailand, 1-3 February 1994. The CCIB discussed various configuration management issues, including updates on the Configuration Management MOU, Terms of Reference (TOR), and the Security MOU. Additionally, the CCIB discussed Exercise COBRA GOLD 93 lessons learned, plans for COBRA GOLD 94, and future TADIL A link opportunities between the USN and the Royal Thai Air Defense System (RTADS). Two combined interoperability issues were resolved:²⁴

- (U) Thailand agreed to a 1 May 1994 implementation date for use of US Message Text Format (USMTF). Use of these message formats would improve Thailand's interoperability with US forces during combined operations.

- (U) Thailand expanded participation in the CCIB to include the Royal Thai Navy (RTN). RTN participation in the meetings was beneficial to Thailand's joint interoperability needs as well as expanding USCINCPAC's combined interoperability initiatives with Thailand.

(U) Following the CCIB 94-1, the USCINCPAC Director of the Pacific Command Combined Interoperability Program (J65) met with the Thai Supreme Command's Director of Communications (LTG Vinai) on 4 February. The CIP Director discussed three main subjects with LTG Vinai.

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- (U) He provided a summary of the just completed US/Thailand CCIB.

- (U) He gave LTG Vinai copies of the Joint Staff publications 6-0, "Doctrine for C4 Systems Support to Joint Operations," and 6-05.1, "Employment of Joint Tactical Communications Systems-Joint Tactical Communications Systems Management," to help the Thais understand how the US conducts joint communications planning.

- (U) He explained the USCINCPAC three-phased proposal to conducting an eventual combined communications exercise. LTG Vinai agreed to the US graduated approach.

This meeting continued the dialog between the communications communities of USCINCPAC and the Supreme Command and supported the CINC's Cooperative Engagement Strategy.²⁵

(U) The eleventh meeting of the US/Thailand CCIB and the second of 1994 (94-2) met in Honolulu, Hawaii, 1-4 August. Significant progress was made toward US/Thailand C3 interoperability. Highlights of the meeting included first time representation of all Thai Services and the Royal Thai Supreme Command (RTSC); reports on upgrades, both in software and facilities, to the Royal Thai Air Defense System (RTADS); reports from Exercise COBRA GOLD 94 and information on current and future Royal Thai Navy TADIL capabilities. Concurrent with CCIB 94-2, the first US/Thailand Message Text Format (USMTF) Working Group was held.²⁶

Japan CIP Negotiations(U)

(U) Negotiations to conclude a Configuration Management MOA for the interoperability of command and control and communications systems with Japan had been on-going since 1989. At a US/Japan Technology Review Group meeting 14-15 February 1994 at Griffiss AFB, New York, several key issues were resolved which

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speeded up the conclusion of the agreement. The final agreement, which for political reasons was known as a "Record of Discussion" (ROD) rather than a MOA, was signed in May 1994. The ROD established the US/Japan Interoperability Management Board (IMB), which was the equivalent of a CCIB, as a forum to oversee configuration management of the interoperability standards employed by select C3 systems in use both within the US DOD and the Japan Defense Agency (JDA). The first IMB was scheduled to meet in January 1995.²⁷

CIP Introduction to Armed Forces of the Philippines(U)

(U) The Director of the USPACOM CIP met with members of the Armed Forces of the Philippines' (AFP's) General Command and Services at the AFP General Headquarters on 7 February 1994. The purpose of the visit was to introduce the CIP to the AFP and invite them to join in the program as part of USCINCPAC's efforts to expand the CIP to other important Pacific nations. Following several office calls, the CIP Director briefed the CIP to an audience of over 40 General Command and Service representatives. The briefing was well received and seemed to generate considerable interest. The objective was to eventually conclude a configuration management MOA with the Philippines to allow for interoperability on specified systems.²⁸

Malaysia CIP Brief(U)

(U) USCINCPAC representatives presented the USCINCPAC CIP Brief to the Malaysian Ministry of Defence in December 1994. The purpose was to reintroduce the CIP and, until the Malaysian Government decided to formally join the program, offer the opportunity to pursue C3 interoperability discussions through the Bilateral Training and Consultative Group (BITACG). The response was favorable, although the audience was not at the decision-

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making level. Discussions indicated that there was a sincere interest in interoperability and COMSEC.²⁹

USCINCPAC Instruction for OTAR and OTAT(U)

(U) The Deputy USCINCPAC signed USCINCPAC Instruction 10390.1, "USPACOM Over-the-Air Rekeying and Over-the-Air Transfer Procedures for Cryptographic Key," making this command the first unified command to institutionalize OTAR and OTAT procedures for Joint exercises and operations. This marked the first step in transitioning USPACOM COMSEC procedures into electronic key management and distribution.³⁰

USPACOM INFOSEC Conference(U)

(U) The USCINCPAC Information Systems Security Branch (J652) sponsored the annual USPACOM Information Systems Security (INFOSEC) Conference 25-29 April 1994 at Fort DeRussy, Hawaii. More than 140 INFOSEC personnel attended representing DOD, Joint Staff, NSA, DISA, and all USPACOM service components and subunified commands. Attendees received more than 50 Communications Security/Computer Security (COMSEC/COMPUSEC) and security related briefings, including working demonstrations of the Joint Key Management System (JKMS) hardware (LMD/KP). Additionally, J652 chaired four issue forums/working groups: Allied COMSEC Interoperability, US COMSEC Interoperability, COMPUSEC, and the Multilevel Security Working Group. These forums identified and tasked for action more than 25 pressing INFOSEC issues in the Pacific Theater.³¹

Spectrum Management Conference(U)

(U) The 1994 Spectrum Management Conference was held at the Ilikai Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii, 17-23 July. This was an annual conference hosted by the Joint Frequency Management Office-

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Pacific (JFMO-PAC) which provided an international forum for cooperative engagement and enhanced positive relationships with host nations from whom USCINCPAC required frequency management authorizations. The conference agenda was based upon spectrum management concepts, procedures, and analyses pertaining to the ever-changing demands being placed upon the electromagnetic spectrum due to emerging technologies. USCINCPAC J6, BG Gerard P. Brohm, USA, gave welcoming remarks and opened the conference. Numerous Pacific and Indian Ocean nations were represented. Also in attendance were the Director and Deputy Director of Space and Nuclear C3, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense and the Director of the Joint Spectrum Center. A total of 150 representative attended the conference and workshops.³²

Pacific Senior Communicators Meeting(U)

(U) The fourth annual Pacific Senior Communicators Meeting (PSCM) was held 9-10 November 1994 at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. The countries represented were Thailand, Philippines, Malaysia, Fiji, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, and Australia. Each country, including the US, presented a briefing on their respective national communications organization, structure, and relationships. The US provided briefings on the CIP, Crisis and Disaster Planning, Multinational Communications exercises, Video Teleconferencing, and Spectrum Management. Open discussion followed each presentation. All participants agreed that the PSCM provided a valuable forum and that it was progressing toward a more active body. There was also considerable discussion on the "new found roles" for the US and other nations since the collapse of the USSR. A charter or terms of reference was to be created and future PSCMs would be developed around themes. It was suggested that the PSCM might be rotated among participating nations. The topic that was of greatest interest for all was threat of natural disasters and the role of communications planning and civil preparedness.³³

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SECTION IV—ADP, WWMCCS, AND BASE COMMUNICATIONS(U)

Automated Message Handling System(U)

(U) As part of the USCINCPAC plan to go paperless, several automated message handling systems (AMHSS) were examined. The Electronic Collateral Support System (ELCSS), which was being used successfully at JICPAC, was selected for use. TRW was the contractor for the ELCSS system. The ELCSS allowed users to access messages from their PCs via the C2S2 LAN by establishing profiles or through journal searches. Final cutover to a Personal Computer Message Terminal would allow the Navy to remove its Local Digital Message Exchange (LDMX).

(U) ELCSS software was installed on the Sun SPARC Workstation on 11 April 1994. Directorate executive assistants and users involved in message dissemination received initial ELCSS training on 19 April. These users began receiving unclassified message traffic via ELCSS so they could assist in building and editing the profiles for their directorates. Message traffic, classified up through Secret, became available for all personnel connected to the C2S2 LAN beginning 24 May. Paper distribution of messages continued until the ELCSS profiles were firmly established and J66 personnel were satisfied that the AMHS was adequately handling message distribution. The target cut off of paper message distribution was not later than 30 June 1994. The success of the ELCSS on the C2S2 LAN allowed plans for the removal of the LDMX to go forward. Cutover to a Personal Computer Message Terminal occurred in October 1994. The Naval Telecommunications Center (NTCC) continued paper distribution for special category, focal point, and TS traffic.³⁴

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USPACOM C2 ADP Plans and Requirements Conference(U)

(U) The USPACOM C2 ADP Plans and Requirements Conference was held the week of 11-15 April 1994, with the 1854th Combat Information Systems Squadron (1854 CISS) serving as co-host. The conference used to be referred to as the USPACOM WWMCCS ADP Plans and Requirements Conference. The change from "WWMCCS" to "C2" reflected the planned change from WWMCCS to GCCS, and also the need to consider all C2 ADP systems. The conference also marked the beginning of an effort to gain wider involvement, although it was agreed that it should continue to be a J66 technical conference. Topics discussed included WWMCCS, WWMCCS Consolidation wrap-up, GCCS, Theater Command and Control System, Operations Support System (OSS), and communications.³⁵

Unofficial Telephone Service(U)

(U) Unofficial telephone service refers to all private telephones, i.e., all telephones not used in an official capacity, primarily telephones found in living quarters. In Hawaii, the military was always responsible for the installation and maintenance of the support systems for commercial telephone lines to on-post quarters. GTE-Hawaiian Telephone (GTE-HAWTEL) was responsible for the installation and maintenance of the telephone lines to the quarters. When USCINCPAC consolidated all Hawaii on-post housing under the Army around 1982, the Oahu Consolidated Family Housing Office (OCFHO) assumed the support responsibility. Unfortunately, OCFHO neglected this responsibility and some serious problems developed in the support systems. GTE-HAWTEL identified 78 support structure problems. In May 1994, estimates to repair 53 of these problems was \$2,200,000. OCFHO used GTE-HAWTEL's prioritized list of projects and allocated \$200,000 in FY 94 to repair just the top ten.

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(U) GTE-HAWTEL was reluctant to maintain the telephone lines due to the poor condition of the support structures. They placed a tariff before the Hawaii Public Utilities Commission (PUC) to allow them to provide telephone service only to the boundaries of each military installation; the military would assume responsibility from that point to the quarters. (There was precedent for this tariff in California, where the California PUC ruled that a military installation could be considered a "campus environment." The military was contesting this tariff and the "campus environment" status.)

(U) Two issues needed to be resolved. The first was the GTE-HAWTEL proposed tariff. The Defense Information Systems Agency Pacific (DISA PAC) was working this issue and requested a declaratory ruling from the Hawaii PUC that names GTE-HAWTEL as the military family housing (MFH) telephone service provider.

(U) The second issue was the immediate concern for the condition of the telephone system support structures. The total estimated cost of repair for all support structures was approximately \$20,000,000. Work began with the USCINCPAC J4 action officers placing the funding for the support structures under the MFH umbrella. Also, USCINCPAC coordinated with DISA PAC to negotiate shared funding of the repairs with GTE-HAWTEL.

(U) By July a consensus was reached at USCINCPAC. The consensus was:

- (U) The military should get the support structures up to the current community standard and then turn the maintenance responsibility over to GTE-HAWTEL.
- (U) Get the service installation representatives together to determine points of contact (POCs), agree who will lead the negotiations with GTE, and get GTE on line with the

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money they need. USCINCPAC needed solid cost estimates broken down by service as soon as possible.

- (U) Work an agreement with GTE to treat MFH the same as local housing developments.

- (U) Get USARPAC lawyers and DISA on line for technical assistance and the lead with the regulatory law issues.

(U) Action officers were looking at information concerning GTE's efforts with MPOE at Twenty-nine Palms, California. This was to provide a precedent which could be used in the Hawaii situation, some answers about DOD policy, and some idea about the actual amount of support which could be expected.³⁶

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CHAPTER VII(U)

OTHER SUPPORTING ACTIVITIES(U)

SECTION I—OFFICIAL ACTIVITIES OF THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF(U)

Trips and Associated Activities(U)

(U) The trips and associated activities of USCINCPAC in 1994 are summarized chronologically below. All times are local. The CINC was usually accompanied by appropriate staff members on trips throughout the USPACOM area. Limitations of time and space restrict coverage to only the official aspects of each trip: Identification of staff members who accompanied him and a complete description of official representational and social functions connected with his travels are omitted. Unless otherwise indicated, USCINCPAC traveled aboard a USAF VC-135 aircraft operated by 65th Airlift Squadron, stationed at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. In addition, this section includes a list of distinguished visitors to Hawaii greeted by USCINCPAC or who called at his Camp H. M. Smith Headquarters, and also describes the CINC's activities in Hawaii such as speeches presented, meetings with local officials and media representatives, and participation in local ceremonies and media events. In general, the calls with foreign officials referred to throughout this chapter included an overview of current U.S. defense policies, discussion of current issues of mutual interest, and the discussion of specific U.S. concerns and desires. Calls with U.S. officials included reports on the status of USPACOM forces and an update on country-specific political-military issues within the USPACOM AOR.¹

(U) Vietnam and the Philippines, 14-20 January 1994: ADM Larson's his first visit as CINCPAC to the Socialist Republic of


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Vietnam (SRV) originated at Hickam Air Force Base (HAFB) on Friday, 14 January. He stopped at Andersen AFB, Guam en route and landed in Hanoi on 16 January. He was met by Mr. Nguyen Xuan Phong, Director of the Americas Department, SRV, and MG Thomas H. Needham, USA, LTC John C. Cray, USA, and MAJ Roger L. Overturf, USA, from Joint Task Force Full Accounting (JTF-FA). While in Hanoi, ADM Larson visited members of the JTF-FA Hanoi Detachment and met with SRV government representatives about prisoner of war/missing in action (POW/MIA) issues.²

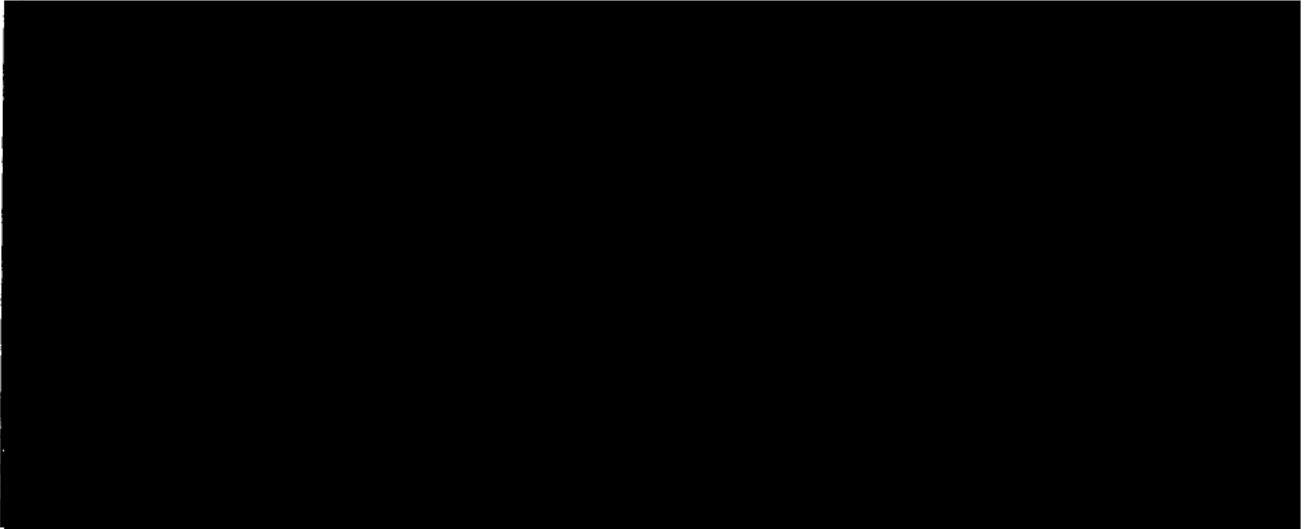
(U) During his day-and-a-half stay in Hanoi, he met with President Le Duc Anh, Minister of Foreign Affairs Nguyen Manh Cam, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Le Mai, and Deputy Minister for International Affairs LTG Nguyen Thoi Bung. He also visited the JTF-FA Detachment (Det) 2 compound in Hanoi, nicknamed "The Ranch," the Joint Document Center at the Central Army Museum (CAM), and gave a press conference. He departed Hanoi for Da Nang at 1515 on 17 January.

(U) On Tuesday, 18 January, after receiving briefings from the JTF-FA Priority Case Investigation Team (PCIT) and Investigation Element (IE) 2, he flew via MI-8 to Kontum and Gai Lai to visit personnel participating in the 27th Joint US-Vietnam Joint Field Activity (JFA) and received briefings about IE progress at each site. He departed Da Nang at 1545 en route to Camp Aguinaldo, Manila.



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(U) Washington, DC, 23-28 January: The CINC departed HAFB at 2100 on Sunday, 23 January for Washington, DC to make official calls on the Honorable Les Aspin, Secretary of Defense (SECDEF), the Honorable Anthony Lake, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, and GEN John Shalikashvili, USA, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff (CJCS). He returned on 28 January.

(U) Washington, DC and Naval Air Station North Island, CA, 5-11 February: ADM Larson undertook this trip to attend meetings, including the Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) Executive Steering Committee (ESC) meeting, and to make official calls. He departed HAFB at 2100 on Saturday, 5 February and arrived at Andrews AFB at 1040 on Sunday. On 7 February he called on Mr. Frank G. Wisner, Under SECDEF for Policy, the Honorable Robert L. Galluci, Assistant Secretary for Political Military Affairs, Ambassador Winston Lord, Assistant Secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, and ADM David E. Jeremiah, USN, Vice Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff (VCJCS) and was called on by Rear Admiral (RADM) Frederick L. Lewis, USN, Commander, Naval Doctrine Command. Tuesday, he called on the Honorable William J. Perry, SECDEF (confirmed by the Senate on 3 February), Senator John F. Kerry (D-MA), Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Representative Gary L.

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Ackerman (D-NY), the Honorable John H. Dalton, Secretary of the Navy (SECNAV), the Honorable Richard J. Danzig, Under SECNAV and the Honorable Leon Furth, National Security Advisor to the Vice President, and was called on by MG Needham.

(U) The CNO ESC meeting was conducted Wednesday and Thursday, 9-10 February, at the Center for Naval Analyses (CNA). On Wednesday, ADM Larson gave the meeting's welcoming remarks. Late Wednesday afternoon ADM Larson left the meeting for a half-hour meeting with GEN Shalikashvili and returned to provide the day's closing remarks. ADM Larson departed CNA for Andrews AFB at 1600 on Thursday, rested overnight at Naval Air Station (NAS) North Island, and arrived at HAFB at 1340, 11 February.

(U) Washington, DC, New York City, NY, and NAS North Island, CA, 22 February-2 March: The CINC departed HAFB at 2100 on 22 February and arrived at Andrews AFB at 1100 the following morning. At 1600 he called on the Honorable Anthony Lake in the West Wing of the White House. On 24 February he met with Senator Sam Nunn (D-GA), the Honorable John H. Dalton (SECNAV), and the Honorable Richard J. Danzig, Under SECNAV. That evening, he attended ADM Jeremiah's retirement dinner at Fort Myer.

(U) On Friday, 25 February, ADM Larson participated in the CINC's Conference at the Pentagon. Topics presented and discussed included Bottom Up Review (BUR), Intelligence Budget Support, Readiness, Peacekeeping, and JTF-95. ADM Larson left the meeting for approximately two hours for a short meeting with President William J. Clinton at the White House. Upon his return, he resumed participation in the conference. At 1430 the participants departed for Fort Myer via JCS protocol vans for ADM Jeremiah's retirement ceremony.

(U) On Monday, 28 February, ADM Larson departed Andrews AFB for JFK Airport, New York City, for a mid-afternoon meeting with

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the Time Magazine editorial board. He returned to Washington that evening. He spent 1 March making official calls at the Pentagon and preparing for his 2 March testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee. ADM Larson departed Andrews AFB on 2 March at 1300 en route to HAFB via NAS North Island; he arrived at HAFB at 2140 that evening.

(U) Western Samoa, Australia, and Japan, 5-11 March: After departing HAFB on Saturday, 5 March at 1230 en route to Australia, ADM Larson's plane made a two-hour refueling stop in Western Samoa. He was greeted at Pago Pago by high ranking Samoan officials, including the Governor, the Honorable A. P. Lutali, and Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable Tauese Sunia. The Office of Samoan Affairs then honored ADM Larson with an award ceremony, a presentation, and other gifts. ADM Larson left Pago Pago at 1900 for Canberra, Australia.

(U) He arrived at Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) Base Fairbairn at 2200 on Sunday and was met by MG John M. Connolly, OAM (Medal of the Order of Australia), Australian Army, Assistant Chief of the Defence Force (Operations). At 0720 on 7 March he traveled to the Royal Military College Duntroon, the Australian equivalent of West Point, for a breakfast meeting with LTG John M. Sanderson, AO (Order of Australia), Commander Joint Forces Australia (Designate) and COL Simon Willis, school commandant. This was followed by a trip to the American Embassy where he met with Ambassador Edward J. Perkins and received a country team brief. At 1000 he met with ADM Alan L. Beaumont, AC (Companion of the Order of Australia), Royal Australian Navy (RAN), Chief of Defence Force (CDF) and Mr. Anthony J. Ayers, AC, Secretary, Department of Defence at the Russell Offices complex. Later that afternoon he participated in a two-hour Military Representatives (MILREPS) meeting at the Russell Offices, then moved on to the Parliament House where he called on Senator the Honorable Robert

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Ray, Minister for Defence, in the Senator's office. In the evening he was dinner guest of the CDF at the Commonwealth Club.

(U) On Tuesday, 8 March, the Australian-United States Ministerial (AUSMIN) talks began at the Cabinet suite, Parliament House. Representing the United States were the Honorable Warren M. Christopher, Secretary of State (SECSTATE), the Honorable Frank G. Wisner, Under SECDEF for Policy, and ADM Larson. That evening, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, the Honorable Gareth Evans, QC, and Senator the Honorable Robert Ray hosted a dinner for all three US officials at the Parliament House. The talks resumed at 0900 on 9 March and concluded at 1015. This was followed by a joint press conference which lasted from 1030 until 1100. The US and Australian officials proceeded to the Australian War Memorial's (AWM) Hall of Memory for the last official engagement of the day. At 1140, the SECSTATE placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier; ADM Larson observed. The SECSTATE departed Canberra at noon but ADM Larson departed at 2030 for Yokota Air Base (AB) via Guam.

(U) At 0345 he stopped at Andersen AFB to refuel and was met by RADM Edward K. Kristensen, USN, USCINCPAC Representative Guam, and Maj Gen Hale Burr, USAF, Commander, Thirteenth Air Force. After an hour-and-a-half, ADM Larson departed for Yokota AB, Japan. About three hours after his 0755 arrival, he conducted a half-hour meeting at the American Embassy with the Honorable Mr. Wisner, the Honorable Stanley O. Roth, Deputy Assistant SECDEF (DASD) for East Asia and Pacific Affairs (EAP), Lt Gen Richard B. Myers, USAF, Commander US Forces Japan (COMUSJAPAN), and Ambassador Charles B. Salmon, Jr.

(U) At 1430, he conducted a courtesy call on Defense Minister General Kazuo Aichi at the Japan Defense Agency, then proceeded to a 40-minute meeting with Administrative Vice Minister Shigeru Hatakeyama of the Japan Defense Agency. This

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meeting was followed immediately by a 65 minute meeting with General Tetsuya Nishimoto, Chairman Joint Staff Council, and his Joint Staff council and directors. The last official engagements of the day were strategy meetings with Secretary Christopher and Under SECDEF Wisner at 1615 and 1630, respectively.

(U) On Friday, 11 March, he participated in the SECSTATE's motorcade to the official residence of Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa for the Security Consultative Committee (SCC) (2+2) meeting. The meeting lasted from 0805 until 1020 but broke between 0905-0920 while the Ministers attended the Cabinet Meeting. At the conclusion of the SCC (2+2), ADM Larson traveled to Hardy Barracks from where he traveled by helicopter to Yokota AB. At the air base, he boarded his plane at 1115 en route to Honolulu, crossed the international dateline, and landed at HAFB on Thursday, 10 March at 2325.


(U) Washington, DC and NAS North Island, CA, 19-23 March: ADM Larson arrived at Andrews AFB at 1100 on Sunday, 20 March after departing HAFB at 2100 the night before. He began his week on Monday with meetings with GEN Shalikashvili, RADM Conrad C. Lautenbacher, Jr., USN and RADM William A. Earner, Jr., USN. At 1600 he met with Secretary Christopher at the State Department and at 1715 with Under SECDEF Wisner. At 0930 on Tuesday, he testified before the House Appropriations Committee (HAC) regarding Military Construction (MILCON) and at 1330, testified before the HAC again on Defense legislation. On 23 March, he had breakfast with Vice Admiral (VADM) Ronald J. Zlatoper, USN, and at 1030, called on GEN Gordon R. Sullivan, USA, Chief of Staff of the Army (CSA). He departed Andrews AFB at 1230 for a meeting with SECNAV Dalton at NAS North Island. Following the 1615 meeting, ADM Larson began the final leg of his trip back to HAFB and arrived at 2130.

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(U) NAS North Island and NAS Alameda, CA, 4-6 April: The purpose of this short trip was to make official calls and to attend the Joint Task Force-5 (JTF-5) change of command ceremony. ADM Larson departed HAFB at 0800 on Monday, 4 April en route to NAS North Island. Upon arrival at 1610, he was met by VADM David B. Robinson, USN, Commander, Naval Surface Force, Pacific Fleet. The next morning, he traveled to NAS Miramar to address squadron members at the Top Gun Auditorium and in the afternoon, took a familiarization flight aboard a CH-46 from the Helicopter Combat Support Squadron (HC)-11, then addressed the sailors of HC-11.

(U) On Wednesday morning, he flew to NAS Alameda for the JTF-5 change of command and was met by VADM Martin H. Daniell, US Coast Guard (USCG), incoming JTF-5 Commander, and RADM John L. Linnon, USCG, outgoing JTF-5 Commander, and RADM Ernest F. Tedeschi, Jr., USN, Commander, Naval Base San Francisco/Commander, Logistics Group One. One hour prior to the 1300 change of command ceremony, he had a short meeting with VADM Daniell. ADM Larson departed NAS Alameda at 1500 and arrived at HAFB five-and-a-half hours later.



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(U) He lost a day crossing the international dateline and arrived in New Zealand at 0800 on Sunday, 10 April. VADM Somerford F. Teagle, Chief of Defense Force, Ms. Sylvia G. Stanfield, Chargé d'Affaires, US Embassy, and Group Captain Brian Carruthers, Base Commander, were on hand to meet him. He reboarded his plane at 0900 en route to Wellington. At 1100, he landed at Queenstown for a brief tour of the city and a lunch hosted by the Assistant Chief of Defence Resources. ADM Larson resumed his flight to Wellington at 1500 and arrived at 1720.

(U) At 0825 on Monday, 11 April, he arrived at Parliament for a call on the Right Honorable Donald C. McKinnon, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade. After the visit, he flew back to RNZAFB Ohakea for briefs about the RNZAF's A-4K aircraft, MB-339CB Aermacchi jet trainers, and a review of a static display of the A-4K and Aermacchi Plus. At noon, he flew to Linton Military Camp where he was honored with the Maori Challenge and given a briefing on the 2nd Land Force Group (LFG), a battalion-sized unit and the Army's principal operational force. He returned via helicopter to RNZAFB Ohakea, transferred to an ANDOVER for the flight to Wellington Airport. That evening VADM Teagle hosted a dinner for ADM Larson at the RNZAFB Shelly Bay's Officers' Club. On 11 April, ADM Larson met briefly with the staff of the American Embassy then proceeded to Parliament for calls on the Right Honorable James B. Bolger, Prime Minister, the Right Honorable William F. Birch, Minister of Finance, the Honorable Warren Cooper, Minister of Defense, the Opposition Labour Leader Helen E. Clark, and a meeting with Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defence Select Committee. In the afternoon, he met with the Secretary of Defence, Mr. Gerald Hensley, VADM Teagle, and Chiefs of Staff. Lastly, he delivered

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a speech in the Grand Ballroom of Parliament and entertained questions from the audience as well.

(U) Wednesday, 13 April, ADM Larson flew to RNZAFB Auckland and arrived at 1015. He was met by the base commander, Group Captain Bruce Ferguson, who escorted him on a tour of the base's transport and surveillance squadrons. At 1115 ADM Larson flew via helicopter to the naval base for a command brief and tour followed by lunch with Commodore Fred Wilson, RNZN, in HMNZS Philomel's wardroom. At 1325 ADM Larson was given a tour of the Defence Scientific Establishment (DSE), then returned to Wellington via RNZAFB Auckland. He departed New Zealand the following morning at 0900. Crossing the dateline once more, he arrived in Papeete, Tahiti, at 1610 on 13 April. Shortly thereafter, he met and dined with VADM Philippe Euverte, Joint Commander/Polynesia Commander, Pacific Nuclear Test Facility, and Commander in Chief, Pacific Maritime Area. The next day, ADM Larson had breakfast with him shortly before his 0900 departure. He arrived at HAFB at 1445 Thursday, 14 April.

(U) Elmendorf AFB, AK, 18-19 April: ADM Larson departed HAFB en route to Elmendorf at 0740 on 18 April. He arrived at 1515. About two hours later, he welcomed the SECDEF, the Honorable William J. Perry, to Alaska. Both proceeded to the SECDEF Conference in the Headquarters building for a three-hour meeting on Pacific Command (PACOM) issues. Shortly after the conference ended, ADM Larson flew back to HAFB and arrived at 0050 on 19 April.

(U) Washington, DC and NAS North Island, CA, 3-21 May: As was the norm for East Coast trips, departure from HAFB on 3 May was late night (2100 hours). He arrived at Andrews AFB at noon on 4 May. On 5 May he participated in the CNO ESC meeting at the CNA, discussing plans and policy issues, reviewing the status of Program Objectives Memoranda (POM) 96, manpower and personnel

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issues, and the Leadership Training Continuum. In late afternoon he took a barge cruise of Washington Navy Yard. On 6 May, conference topics were Public Affairs issues, Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC), the Regional Maintenance Concept, and legislative issues. At 1400 he departed the conference for the State Department and met with Ambassador Winston Lord for about 30 minutes.

(U) Between 8-18 May, ADM Larson was on leave in Mayport, FL. He returned to Washington at 1055 on 18 May to attend the CINCs' Conference 18-19 May at the Pentagon. He began his trip home on 20 May at noon. After resting overnight at NAS North Island, he arrived at HAFB at 1145 on Saturday, 21 May.

(U) Naval Station Mayport, FL, Newport, RI, New York City, NY, 8-16 June: ADM Larson arrived at Naval Station (NAVSTA) Mayport at 1200 on 9 June. The next morning, he addressed officers from NAVSTA Mayport and Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Light Atlantic (HSL LANT). In the afternoon, he flew via H-3 to Cecil Field to visit a squadron and to address air antisubmarine squadron (VS) and strike fighter squadron (VFA) officers at the VS Officers' Wardroom. At 1400 on 12 June, he departed NAVSTA Mayport and was met upon arrival at Andrews AFB by the USCINCPAC Washington Liaison Officer, Lt Col Carl Critchlow, USAF.

(U) On Monday, ADM Larson spent the entire day at the Pentagon, and made calls on GEN Shalikashvili, ADM Jeremy M. Boorda, USN, CNO, and the SECDEF. At 1800 he departed Andrews AFB for Quonset Point State Airport, RI, and arrived at 1905. The next day he addressed the Naval War College Current Strategy Forum. He departed Rhode Island on 15 June en route to the US Military Academy, West Point, NY. He arrived at Stewart International Airport at 1040 after a 40-minute flight. He proceeded to the Superintendent's Quarters via helicopter and

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arrived at 1100. After lunch with the Superintendent, LTG Howard G. Graves, USA, he and LTG Graves walked to Taylor Hall for a roundtable discussion with the Commandant, Dean, Brigade Tactical Officer (BTO), and Chief of Staff. Upon its conclusion, they walked to Ninninger Hall for a discussion about the Honor Code and System and the Honor Education System. That evening, he was LTG Graves dinner guest.

(U) Prior to his departure from West Point at 1330 on 16 June, he was involved in discussions of USMA's academic programs, faculty civilianization, consideration of others, and had lunch with cadets in the Okinawa Mess. He flew to Stewart International Airport via UH-1, boarded the VC-135 and arrived at HAFB at 1545.

(U) Japan and China, 4-8 July: ADM Larson's last trip as USCINCPAC was to Beijing, China, with an overnight stop at Kadena AB, Japan. He departed HAFB at noon on 4 July and arrived at Kadena AB at 1645, 5 July. He resumed his trip to Beijing the next morning at 0900. Upon arrival at 1120 he was met by MG Zhan Maohai, Deputy Director General of the Foreign Affairs Bureau (FAB) and Ambassador J. Stapleton Roy. After a country team meeting at the American Embassy, he called on General Xu Huizi, Deputy Chief of the General Staff, at the Ministry of National Defense, FAB, then participated in a combination welcome and working dinner hosted by General Xu.

(U) He spent most of Thursday, 7 July, at the 196th Infantry Division/24th Air Wing, returning to the FAB for a 1700 meeting with LTG Huai Guomo, Deputy Director, Commission on Science, Technology, and Industry for National Defense (COSTIND). At 1800, he called on Minister of Defense General Chi Hao Tian then dined with him at the Hepingman Roast Duck Restaurant. On Friday morning, he called on General Zhang Wannian, Chief of the General Staff, visited Tiananmen and toured the Forbidden City.

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In the afternoon, he met twice with General Liu Huaqing, Vice Chairman of the Central Military Commission, then dined with him at the State Guest House. Shortly after the dinner, ADM Larson departed Beijing and arrived at HAFB at 1320 after a ten-hour-and-twenty minute flight. Three days later, on 11 July, ADM Larson passed command of PACOM to the Deputy CINC, LTG Harold T. Fields, USA. ADM Larson's next assignment was Superintendent of the US Naval Academy.

(U) Washington, DC and Elmendorf AFB, AK, 25-30 July: Although the actual assumption of command ceremony was scheduled for 1 August, ADM Richard C. Macke, USN, technically assumed command of USCINCPAC on 19 July and undertook this trip to Washington and Elmendorf as USCINCPAC. On Monday, 25 July he departed HAFB at 1900 for Andrews AFB and arrived the next morning at 1005. In the afternoon, he called on Senator Ted Stevens (R-AK). On Wednesday he called on Senators Daniel K. Inouye (D-HI) and Charles S. Robb (D-VA), and Representative Neil Abercrombie (D-HI). He had lunch with the Honorable James W. Wold, DASD for POW/MIA. Early the next morning ADM Macke departed Andrews AFB for Elmendorf AFB. When he arrived at 1115, he was met by Lt Gen Joseph W. Ralston, USAF, Commander Alaskan Command (COMALCOM). After a working lunch, he departed for the 90th Fighter Squadron (FS) where he received a briefing on OPLAN 5027. On Friday, 29 July, he participated in the ALCOM change of command ceremonies in which Lt Gen Lawrence E. Boese, USAF, relieved Lt Gen Ralston. The following morning he flew to Eielson AFB, AK where he was greeted by Brig Gen Ronald E. Keys, USAF, Commander, 354th Fighter Wing (FW). During his day-long stay at Eielson AFB, he received orientation briefings at the 18th, 355th, and 354th Fighter Squadrons (FS) which covered fighter, F-16, OA-10, and COPE THUNDER operations. He departed Alaska at 1600 that afternoon and arrived at HAFB at 2020.

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(U) Japan and South Korea, 6-11 August: ADM Macke departed HAFB at 1525 on 6 August for Yokota AB, Japan. Upon arrival at 1900 on 7 August he was met by Lt Gen Richard B. Myers, USAF, COMUSJAPAN. On Monday, 8 August ADM Macke attended a US Forces Japan (USFJ) Command Briefing at 0700 in the MacArthur Conference Room, USFJ headquarters, then at 1005, traveled via helicopter to Hardy Barracks. From there he proceeded to the US Embassy for an office call with Chargé D'Affaires Mr. Rust Deming and a country team briefing. In the afternoon, he attended an honor ceremony at the Japan Defense Agency (JDA), called on Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama, Administrative Vice Minister Shigeru Hatakeyama, and Gen Tetsuya Nishimoto, Japan Self-Defense Force (JSDF), Chairman, Joint Staff Council, and attended a Joint Staff Office (JSO) briefing by Gen Nishimoto. This very full day was topped off by a dinner at the Meijikinenkan hosted by Gen Nishimoto.

(U) The following day, he called on His Excellency Tokuichiro Tamazawa, JDA Minister of State for Defense, Mr. Atsushi Tokinoya, Director General, North American Affairs Bureau. He was the luncheon guest of Foreign Minister Masashi Kono, and following the luncheon, traveled via helicopter to Yokosuka for BLUE RIDGE (LCC 19). Once aboard, he was briefed by VADM Arthur R. Clemens, USN, Commander, US Seventh Fleet (COMSEVENTHFLT). At 1630, he departed Yokota AB en route to Osan AB, Republic of Korea (ROK), and was met upon arrival by Lt Gen Howell M. Estes, USAF, Deputy Commander, US Forces Korea (USFK) and RADM Edison L. Watkins III, USN, Commander Naval Forces Korea (COMNAVFORKOR).

(U) On Wednesday, 10 August, he met with GEN Gary E. Luck, USA, Commander USFK, at USFK headquarters building at Yongsan Garrison, Seoul, followed by a roundtable discussion with USCINCPAC and USFK representatives. He then traveled by helicopter to two sites north of Seoul, the Joint Security Area

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(JSA) at Camp Bonifas and the Black Tactical Operations Center at Camp Red Cloud, for briefings and tours of the areas. Upon return to Seoul, he received a country team briefing moderated by Ambassador James T. Laney then attended a dinner hosted by GEN Luck at the Hartell House Annex.

(U) The next day ADM Macke visited and exchanged gifts with three ROK officials: the Honorable Rhee Byoung Tae, Minister of National Defense; GEN Lee Yang Ho, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff; and GEN Chang Sung, DCINC Combined Forces Command (CFC). Late in the afternoon he visited the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA). ADM Macke departed Seoul en route to HAFB at 1800 on 11 August and arrived in Hawaii at 0800 on 11 August.

(U) Norfolk, VA and NAS North Island, CA, 13-18 Aug 1994: ADM Macke departed HAFB at 1920 on 13 August to attend the 15-16 August CNO CINC's Conference at the Armed Forces Staff College. During the day-and-a-half long conference, participants were briefed on issues such as: carrier battle group (CVBG) critical tasks, personnel tempo (PERSTEMPO), manpower issues, Navy Leadership Continuum, NROTC Nuclear Power Accessions, the Regional Maintenance Concept, POM/Budget update, readiness issues, adversary squadrons, and CONUS Joint Training. They also received theater briefs on USACOM, PACOM, and USNAVEUR. Immediately after the conference ended, ADM Macke departed NAS Norfolk for NAS North Island. Upon arrival he was met by VADM Jerry L. Unruh, USN, Commander, Third Fleet (COMTHIRDFLT), VADM David B. Robinson, USN, Commander, Naval Surface Force, US Pacific Fleet (COMNAVSURFPAC), and VADM Conrad C. Lautenbacher, Jr., USN, prospective COMTHIRDFLT. On Wednesday, 17 August, he attended the COMTHIRDFLT change of command and retirement ceremony aboard LAKE CHAMPLAIN (CG 57) and later toured the Naval Air Force, US Pacific Fleet facilities. Very early the next morning he had breakfast with VADM Lautenbacher, the new

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COMTHIRDFLT, aboard his flagship, CORONADO (AGF 11). ADM Macke began his return to Hawaii at 0800 and arrived at HAFB at 1045.

(U) Fort Lewis, WA, Washington, DC, Okinawa, Alaska, Malaysia, Australia, and Guam, 12-24 September: At 2200 on 12 September ADM Macke began an extensive two-week journey throughout PACOM. Upon arrival at McChord AFB at 0630, 13 September, he was greeted by LTG C. Glenn Marsh, USA, Commanding General (CG) I Corps and Fort Lewis. ADM Macke immediately proceeded to Fort Lewis to begin a day-long orientation to the command. His visit included an I Corps Power Projection brief, a TEMPO BRAVE update, a visit to a Crisis Action Planning (CAP) Cell, an observation of 3rd Brigade with M1 and M2 systems overview, a windshield tour of base housing and facilities, and a dinner hosted by LTG Marsh.

(U) ADM Macke departed McChord AFB at 0800 on 14 September en route to Andrews AFB for a two-day stay in Washington, DC. After his 1530 arrival, he called on Ambassador Winston Lord, Assistant SECSTATE for East Asian and Pacific Affairs Bureau, at the State Department building and at 1900 attended a dinner in honor of General Tokuichiro Tamazawa hosted by the SECDEF, Mr. Perry.

(U) Thursday, he participated in the CINC's Conference at the Pentagon. Friday, he was interviewed by a reporter from Jane's Defence Weekly and attended a POW/MIA ceremony at the River Parade Field before taking off for Kadena AB via Elemendorf AFB, AK, at 1500. He spent two hours at the Officers' Club with COMALCOM while his plane was being refueled. ADM Macke resumed his trip at 2015 and arrived at Kadena at 2230 on Saturday, 17 September.

(U) During his one-day stop on Okinawa, ADM Macke conducted a visual reconnaissance of the US presence on Okinawa, including

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Camp Lester, White Beach, Torii Station, and the Central and Northern Training Areas. He also received briefings on Quality of Life (QOL) issues and Okinawa land issues at the III Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF) Headquarters and on the 18th Wing and 10th Area Support Group (ASG) at 18th Wing Headquarters. He departed Kadena at 1515 for Kuala Lumpur.

(U) On Monday, 19 September, after receiving a country team brief and making official calls at the US Embassy, he gave the keynote speech at the Pacific Area Senior Officer Logistics Seminar (PASOLS) conference. He departed Kuala Lumpur at noon the next day en route to RAAF Fairbairn, Canberra, Australia. When he arrived at 2200, MG Connolly was there to greet him. On Wednesday, 21 September, after courtesy calls and country team discussions at the US Embassy, he traveled to the Russell Offices for a joint call on the Australian SECDEF, Mr. Ayers and ADM Beaumont, lunch hosted by the Chief of Defence Forces, and Defence White Paper discussions. He later traveled to the Australian Defence Force Academy to attend the reception for the upcoming Royal United Services Institute of Australia (RUSIA) International Seminar.

(U) RUSIA, a national body devoted to the study of strategy, national defence, and related matters, including military affairs in general, conducts International Seminars every three years. It was last held in 1991 and the US VCJCS, ADM Jeremiah, was the keynote speaker. The 22-23 September 1994 seminar, entitled "Regional Security in the Asia-Pacific: Toward 2001," was held at the Australian Defence Force Academy and the Honorable Paul Keating, Prime Minister of Australia gave the keynote speech. ADM Macke addressed the crowd of notables on 23 September. Many other distinguished invitees made presentations, including Brigadier (Ret) W. H. Grant, National President of RUSIA; General Try Sutrisno, Vice President of the Republic of Indonesia; Lieutenant General Ng Jui Ping, Chief of

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Defence Forces Singapore; His Excellency Dato Zainal Abidan Bin Ibrahim, High Commissioner for Malaysia; and Mr. Gerald Hensely, SECDEF, New Zealand. Despite the full schedule of events, ADM Macke made time to call on Gareth Evans, Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Robert Ray, Minister for Defense. At 1800 on 23 September, ADM Macke departed for Guam.

(U) He arrived at Andersen AFB at 0540 on 24 September and began his day with an office call on RADM David L. Brewer, III, USCINCPAC Representative Guam (USCINCPACREP GUAM), at 0830. He received an executive summary of the Guam Land Use Plan (GLUP) and conducted a review of contested lands via CH-46 helicopter en route to Naval Station (NAVSTA) Guam. At NAVSTA, he took a windshield tour of the base and received briefings on QOL issues. He returned to Andersen AFB via CH-46 and then toured the Air Operations Center. After resting overnight at the Hilton, he departed Guam at 0825 on Sunday, 25 September. He arrived at HAFB at 2000 on Saturday, 24 September.

(U) Camp Pendleton, CA and Washington, DC, 3-8 October: ADM Macke arrived at NAS Miramar at 0610 on Tuesday, 4 October after a late-night flight from HAFB. He then embarked on a 20-minute UH-1 flight to Camp Pendleton where he was met by BGen Michael P. Delong, USMC, Deputy Commanding General (DCG), I Marine Expeditionary Force (MEF). After a breakfast with BGen Delong and other general officers, he proceeded to the I MEF conference room for a command briefing and discussions on I MEF planning and exercise issues, fleet exercises, and United Nations Operation Somalia (UNOSOM) support. This was followed by a visit to the 1st Surveillance, Reconnaissance, Intelligence Group (SRIG) Command Post where he viewed a SRIG Capabilities Exercise (CAPEX). Lunch was spent with firefighters and MEF officers followed by his last event of the day, a visit to the 1st Supply Battalion/1st Force Service Support Group (FSSG).

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(U) The next morning, he departed Camp Pendleton by van and arrived at NAS Miramar in time for a 0800 flight to Washington, DC. He arrived at Andrews AFB at 1540 and later attended a dinner at the CJCS' quarters at Fort Myer. During the morning of 6 October, he attended the Security Consultative Meeting (SCM)-ROK conference at the CINC's suite and participated in an honors ceremony for the ROK CJCS at the Pentagon's River entrance. In the afternoon, he received a brief on the Precision/Rapid Counter Multiple Rocket Launcher Advanced Concept at the CINC's suite, then proceeded to the Rayburn building for a meeting with Representative Ronald V. Dellums (D-CA). During the evening, he attended a SECDEF hosted reception at the Anderson House.

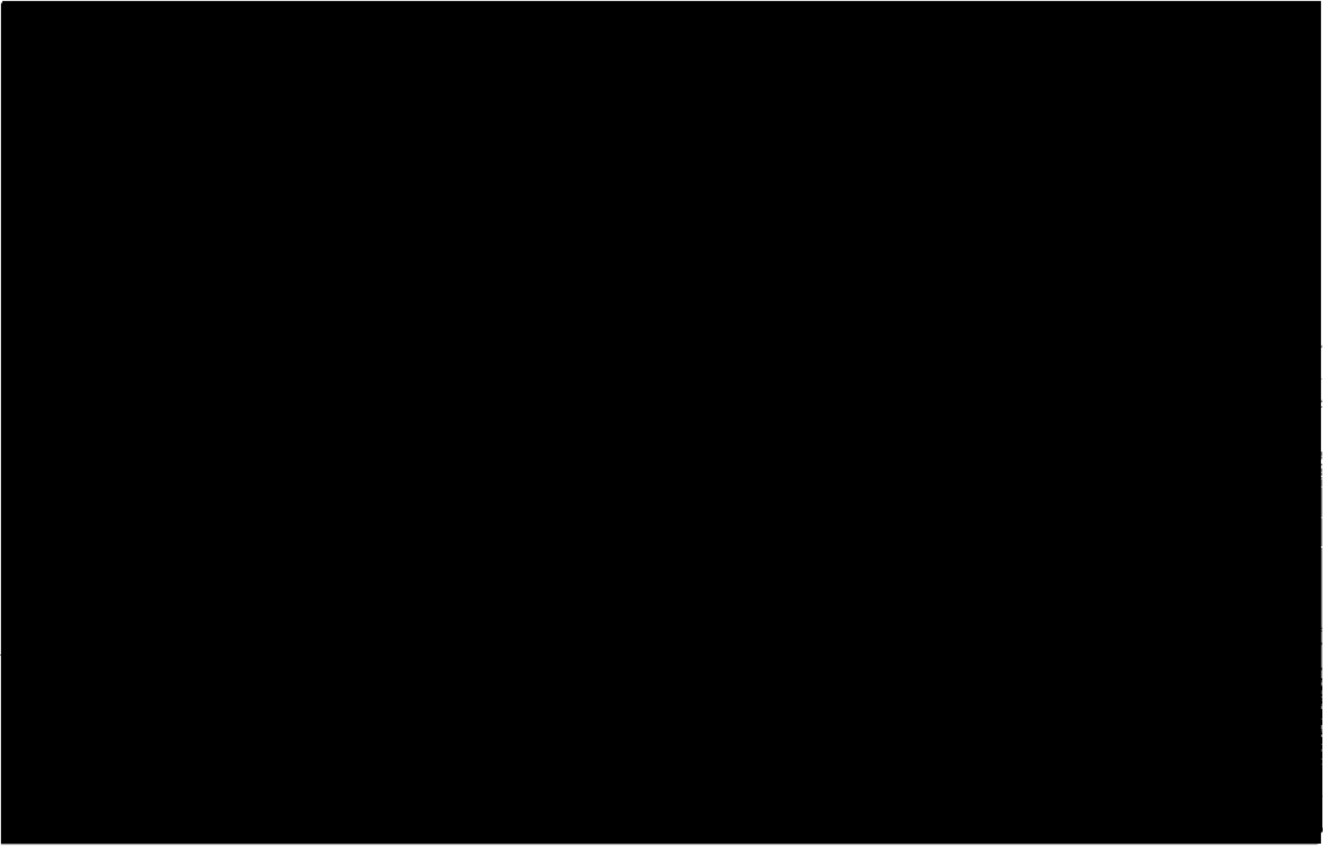
(U) On Friday, after he was called on by Ambassador J. Stapleton Roy, US Ambassador to the People's Republic of China, he went on to participate in SCM-related events, including an open plenary session and a press conference and an ROK-hosted reception at the Arlington Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The following morning he departed Andrews AFB at 0800 and flew directly to HAFB, arriving at 1220.

(U) Philippines, 18-21 October: Many events were scheduled between 7 December 1991 and 2 September 1995 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of World War II. ADM Charles Larson, USN, USCINCPAC, had been designated as federal coordinator of the commemorative events in the Pacific in 1991 and had been deeply involved from the onset. ADM Macke continued in this role and flew to Manila on 18 October to participate in the ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the landing of allied troops at Tacloban, Leyte Island. He arrived in Manila on Wednesday, 19 October at 1600 and was greeted by Ambassador John Negroponte. The SECDEF arrived four hours later and ADM Macke returned to the airport to greet him.

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(U) On 20 October the CINC flew to Taclobanan, Leyte Island, about 360 miles southwest of Manila. From there he traveled to MacArthur Park, the Leyte commemorative site, participated in the unveiling of the 50th Anniversary Leyte Landing marker, watched the commemorative landing reenactment ceremony, the Joint WWII Veterans Military Salute and stayed for a picnic lunch. He later attended the Ramos-SECDEF bilateral talks and took part in the Hill 120 flag-raising ceremony at which the SECDEF was the keynote speaker. Before returning to Manila, ADM Macke also attended a VIP reception aboard BELLEAU WOOD (LHA 3) and a reception hosted by President Ramos. ADM Macke departed Manila Airport at 1400 on 21 October, stopped for refueling at Andersen AFB, Guam, and arrived at HAFB at 0900.



(U) ADM Macke's visit to two field sites, Quang Ninh and Hou Binh, filled the morning of 27 October; he flew out of Vietnam at 1500 for Vientiane, Laos. When he arrived at 1600,

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Ambassador Victor L. Tomseth and LTC John J. Twohig, USA, Commander, JTF-FA Det 3, were on hand to meet him. ADM Macke later dined at the Ambassador's residence with the Ambassador and Laotian officials. At 1030 on 27 October, the CINC began his all-day trip to Joint Field Activity (JFA) sites (cases 1985 and 1284) in Laos. Most case sites were in very remote areas and these two were no exception. The first site in Luang Prahong province (case 1985) was a 90-minute helicopter flight away from Vientiane. The second in Xien Kohng province (case 1284) was about an hour's helicopter ride from the first. The sites were "literally in the middle of nowhere" and he noted that "No briefing...prepares you for how incredibly tough this work is and how formidable the logistics which support it." Upon return to Vientiane, he received further information about Det 3 efforts at a briefing and over dinner at the Det 3 Team House.

(U) On Friday he departed for Phnom Penh and was met by Lt Gen Ke Kim Yan, Royal Cambodian Air Force (RCAF) Chief of Staff (COS). After a Det 4 briefing, he checked in at the Cambodiana Hotel and where he received a CINCPACREP brief and had lunch with the US country team. He later met with the Cambodian Defense Co-ministers, the RCAF General Staff, and the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs at their respective offices. Late in the afternoon he traveled to the US Embassy for a JTF-FA briefing and in the evening attended a reception at the Ambassador's residence. On Saturday, ADM Macke visited US demining trainers at Chom Chau RCAF camp, was the luncheon guest of the RCAF COS, and just prior to his 1300 departure for Bangkok was involved in a press conference at Pochentong Airport.

(U) He arrived in Bangkok at 1415 and proceeded to the Regent Hotel. At 1830, the Bangkok Defense Attaché hosted a dinner for the Admiral and his officers at the Defense Attaché (DAT) house. On Monday, 31 October, he had a country team meeting at the Ambassador's residence, followed by calls at the

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Ministry of Defense (MOD), Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA), the Government House, the Supreme Command, the Royal Thai Air Force (RTAF), and the JTF-FA Det. The next day, he visited the Royal Thai Army (RTA) and Royal Thai Navy (RTN) Headquarters. He departed Thailand at 0630 on 2 November and rested overnight at the Hilton Hotel on Guam. He resumed his trip to HAFB at 0620 on 3 November and arrived in Hawaii at 1800 on 2 November.

(U) NAS Alameda and San Diego, CA, 9-14 November: ADM Macke flew from HAFB at 2359 hours on Wednesday, 9 November en route to NAS Alameda. At 1000 the next day he participated in the Joint Interagency Task Force West (JIATF WEST) change of command in which VADM Richard D. Herr, USCG, was succeeded by RADM John T. Tozzi, USCG. After the reception, ADM Macke flew to San Diego, arriving at NAS Miramar at 1400. That evening he was the guest of honor and guest speaker at the 219th Marine Anniversary ceremony at the Marriott Hotel. He was on leave for the next three days and left NAS Miramar at 0620 on Monday, 14 November. He arrived at HAFB approximately four hours later.

(U) Guam, India, and the Philippines, 7-16 December: A stop in Pakistan had originally been included but due to scheduling problems, the visit was canceled on 1 December. ADM Macke departed HAFB for his first visit to India as USCINCPAC at 0700 on Wednesday, 7 December. On his way, he stopped in Guam, arriving at 1050 on 8 December. He immediately departed on a 20-minute helicopter flight to BLUE RIDGE. After engaging in briefings and discussions with COMSEVENTHFLT and observing EXERCISE TANDEM THRUST, he returned by helicopter to Andersen AFB then his plane for India at 1445. On hand to greet him at New Delhi after his ten-hour flight were, among others, RADM Arun Prakash, Indian Assistant Chief of Naval Staff-Air and Commodore N. W. Joshi, Director of Naval Intelligence. At 2045, he proceeded to the Taj Palace Hotel where he rested overnight.⁵

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(U) The morning of 9 December he met one Indian official after another at South Block: ADM V.S. Shekhawat, Chief of Naval Staff, Shri Deb Mukharji, Ministry of External Affairs (MEA) Additional Secretary, Shri Salman Haider, MEA Officiating Foreign Secretary, Shri Ka Nambiar, Defence Secretary, and Lt Gen Surinder Nath, Vice Chief of Army Staff. At 1230 he departed for Air Headquarters where he met with Air Chief Marshal (ACM) S.K. Kaul. He later returned to South Block for meetings with Shri Salman Khurshid, Minister of State for External Affairs and for a second meeting with ADM Shekhawat.

(U) On Saturday the CINC departed New Delhi for a four-hour visit to Jodhpur during which time he toured Indian Air Force (IAF) facilities and flew a familiarization sortie in a MiG 23UB. His next stop was Bombay where he was met by VADM K. A. S. Z. Raju, CINC, Western Naval Command. That evening, he was the guest of honor at the Western Naval Command's Navy Ball at the Taj Intercontinental Hotel.

(U) Monday, ADM Macke toured the Bombay Naval Base and visited an Indian Navy ship at the Mazgaon Dockyard Limited, hosted by RADM Gupteshwar Rai, Flag Officer Maharashtra Area. On Tuesday, 13 December, ADM Macke departed Bombay at 0900 for the Republic of the Philippines (RP) and arrived at Manila at 1830. The next day, following a US Embassy mini-country team brief and luncheon at Ambassador John Negroponte's residence, the CINC traveled via motorcade to Malacanang Palace where he met for a half-hour with President Ramos.

(U) On Thursday, the CINC traveled to Camp Aguinaldo via motorcade and met with GEN Arturo T. Enrile, Chief of Staff, Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP), followed by a short trip by AFP helicopter to Villamor AB. From there he boarded the Joint US Military Assistance Group, Philippines (JUSMAGPHIL) C-12 for a 15-minute flight to Sangley Point, Cavite, where he visited

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Philippine Navy Fleet facilities. His next stop was Basa AB, a half-hour away by C-12. He spent about an hour at Basa visiting the 5th Fighter Wing before boarding the C-12 for the flight to Fort Magsaysay where he had lunch at 7th Infantry Division (ID) Headquarters. He later visited 7th ID units and training areas and the Special Forces Camp.

(U) The RP-US Mutual Defense Board (MDB) met at Camp Aguinaldo, Quezon City, Metro Manila on 16 December. The purpose of the board is to encourage direct liaison and consultation between appropriate Philippine and US authorities on military matters of mutual concern and to develop and improve, through continuing military cooperation, the common mutual defense of the two countries. ADM Macke and GEN Enrile co-chaired the MDB. During this meeting, the board received an update on security assistance, discussed planning for EXERCISE BALIKATAN, discussed the exchange of mutually useful military information, and reviewed the work of the legal, planning, intelligence, and technical committees.. Afterwards, ADM was involved in the RP-hosted Friendship Games. At 1900 he departed Manila en route to HAFB, made a refueling stop at Andersen AFB, and arrived in Honolulu at 1315 on 16 December.

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Distinguished Visitors and Local Events(U)

(U) A selected list of distinguished visitors to Hawaii received or greeted by USCINCPAC or Deputy USCINCPAC, attendance at local events, meetings with local news media personnel in Hawaii, and local speeches presented in 1994 is shown below.⁶

<u>Visitor/Event</u>	<u>Title/Location</u>	<u>Date</u>
Dr. Ning Hong Yeo	Minister of Defense, Singapore	3-6 Jan
ADM William A. Owens, USN	Vice Chairman, JCS	6 Jan
Hon. John H. Dalton	Secretary of the Navy	9-11 Jan
Mr. William F. Lackman	Director, Central Imagery Office	10 Jan
Gen Tetsuya Nishimoto, JSDF	Chairman, Jt Staff Council	11-12 Jan
Senators Daniel K. Inouye and Ted Stevens	US Senators Inouye (D-HI) and Stevens (R-AK), working lunch, CINC's dining room (CDR)	12 Jan
LTG Paul G. Cerjan, USA	President, National Defense University (NDU)	13 Jan
Mr. Lynn Pascoe	Director, American Institute in Taiwan	13-14 Jan
CINC's Initiative Fund Flag Review Group	Briefing, ECR	14 Jan
Kingdom of Cambodia Delegation	Orientation tours and briefings	17-21 Jan
LTG Orapan Watthanawibun, RTA	Royal Thai Jt Executive Director	18 Jan
COL Joshua L. Kiser, USA	Former Chief, Jt US Military Advisory Group, Thailand (JUSMAGTHAI)	20 Jan
Mr. Philip Barringer	Director, Foreign Military Rights Affairs, Office of the Secretary of Defense/Regional Security Affairs	19-20 Jan

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Mr. Russell J. Wilson	Staff Director, House Foreign Affairs Committee	21-25 Jan
Brig Gen Mohd Ali Bin Wayat	Co-Chairman, Bilateral Training and Consultative (BITAC) Conference (Malaysia)	23-29 Jan
RADM William J. Hancock, USN	Director, CINC Liaison Div., Chief of Naval Operations (CNO)	25 Jan
Hon. James R. Woolsey	Director, CIA	22 Jan
Hon. Edwin Dorn	Under SECDEF for Personnel and Readiness	27 Jan-1 Feb
Interview	Los Angeles Times	31 Jan
Visit, International Officers, Air War College visitors	Briefings and discussions, CCBR	7-9 Feb
Hon. Brian Sheridan	Deputy Assistant SECDEF (ASD) for Drug Enforcement Policy and Support	7-9 Feb
Rand Researchers	Brief on Aerospace Power in Lesser Regional Crises, ECR	7-11 Feb
Hon. Richard Cheney	Former SECDEF	9 Feb
MG James M. Connolly, AA	Assistant Chief of Defence Force (Operations)	12-16 Feb
Amb. Walter Mondale	US Ambassador to Japan	13-15 Feb
Ms. Monica Chavez	Staff Delegate, Senate Armed Services Committee	13-16 Feb
Mr. Duarte A. Lopes	Director, Measurements and Signature Intelligence (MASINT), Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA)	14 Feb
Interview	Honolulu Star Bulletin, by Mr. Harold Morse	14 Feb
Japanese DIET mbrs: Hon. Ichiro Hino, Takashi Kosugi, Ryuichi Doi, Gen Nakatani, and Keiichi Ishi	Pacific Command Strategy briefings, roundtable discussions, CCBR	15 Feb

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Governor Waihee, et al	Oahu Council dinner meeting at La Mer, Halekulani Hotel	16 Feb
Mr. Howard Rasmussen	Naval Research and Development (NRAD)	17 Feb
RADM John M. Luecke, USN	USCENTCOM J5	18 Feb
Depts of State and Interior, Jt Team	Discussions hosted by J5	21-22 Feb
ADM William O. Studeman, USN	Deputy Director of Central Intelligence	27 Feb-2 Mar
RADM Yasuko Sugiyama, JMSDF	Director of Operations, Jt Staff Office (JSO)	27 Feb-2 Mar
MG Donald F. Campbell and BG Robert A. Lucas, USA	US Army Reserve Command, US Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command; US Army Reserve Command, 351st Civil Affairs Command	27 Feb-2 Mar
Air Commodore Kenneth Gayfer, RNZAF	New Zealand Attaché	1-3 Mar
Mr. Ichiro Yoneyama	Director General of the Defense Facilities Administration (DFAA)	3-5 Mar
Mr. Murray Coban	Consulate General, Australia	4 Mar
Hon. Frank G. Wisner	Under SECDEF for Policy	4-6 Mar
Mr. George Findlay	Deputy Director, Counter Intelligence	5-7 Mar
Lt Gen Joseph W. Ralston, USAF, COMALCOM/11th AF, 11th AF Civic Leaders	JTF-FA and CINCPAC strategy briefs, J5 conference room	7 Mar
USCINCPAC Biannual Medical Conference	CCBR, J07	7-8 Mar
ADM Bruce Demars, USN	Director, Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program	11 Mar
RADM Francis W. Lacroix, USN	Deputy Director, JCS J-8	13-18 Mar
Telephone Interview	Honolulu Advertiser	14 Mar

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Mr. Hon Yang, Sei Hoon	Consul General, Republic of Korea (ROK)	14 Mar
Amb. David Merrill	US Ambassador to Bangladesh	14-18 Mar
Hon. Kensaku Hogen	Consul General, Japan	15 Mar
Visit, CAPSTONE 94-1 Fellows	Tours, discussions, and briefs	15-18 Mar
Jefferson Fellows	Q & A, CCBR	16 Mar
The Consular Corps of Hawaii	Pacific Strategy Brief (PCSB), CCBR	17 Mar
Minister William Francis Birch	New Zealand Finance Minister	17-20 Mar
Governor's and Mayor's Prayer Breakfast	Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel	18 Mar
Dato' Kamaruzzaman Bin Shariff	Secretary General, Malaysian Defense Ministry	18-20 Mar
Brigadier James A. Wright	Director, Jt Planning Staff, UK	20-23 Mar
Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Defense Agency, and Self-Defense Force	Political military games with Japan, US/Japan Conference	20-26 Mar
COL Thomas A. Swindell, USA	Chief, JUSMAGTHAI	22 Mar
MG David R. Hale, USA	Deputy Commanding General (CG), US Army Pacific (USARPAC)	22 Mar
Mr. Samuel P. Huntington	Eaton Professor of the Science of Government, Harvard, University, lecture at the East-West Center. J00 attended	28 Mar
USCINCPAC Commander's Conference	CCBR	29 Mar
ADM William J. Crowe, Jr., USN (Ret)	Breakfast meeting hosted by Pacific Forum/Center for Strategic and International Studies, 1001 Bishop St.	30 Mar

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Mr. Oleg Lobor	National Security Advisor to President Yeltsin	1 Apr
ADM Thomas B. Hayward, USN (Ret) and Pacific Forum mbrs	Office call	1 April
Amb. Sandra Vogelgesang	US Ambassador to Nepal	1-5 Apr
RADM Harold E. Grant, USN, JAGC	Acting Judge Advocate General of the Navy	5 Apr
RADM William W. Mathis, USN	Deputy Commander, Military Sealift Command	7 Apr
Telephone Interview	Time magazine, by Mike Thompson	7 Apr
RADM Don B. Chalmers, RAN	Australian Maritime Commander (CNO)	7 Apr
VADM Prida Karasuddhi	Thai Supreme Staff, J4	7 Apr
Advanced Operational Arts Studies Fellows	Roundtable discussions	9-13 Apr
Dr. Ralph Neumann	Assistant Secretary Force Development, Australian Department of Defence	13-16 Apr
Hon. Togo D. West, Jr.	Secretary of the Army	14 Apr
Amb. Richard Melton	Office of the Inspector General, US Department of State	14-18 Apr
Honolulu Committee on Foreign Relations	Breakfast meeting, Kahala Hilton Hotel	21 Apr
Editorial Board	Honolulu Advertiser	26 Apr
Hon. Edwin Dorn	Under SECDEF for Personnel and Readiness	26-30 Apr
Amb. Josiah Beeman	US Ambassador to New Zealand	27 Apr-2 May
LTG Kahn, Noor Uddin, BA	Chief of Army Staff, Bangladesh	5 May
Mr. Sitiveni Rubuka	Prime Minister of Fiji	5 May

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GEN Wayne A. Downing, USA	Commander in Chief, US Special Operations Command	11-12 May
MG Samuel A. Leffler, USA	Commanding General, US Army Information Systems Command	11 May
Mrs. Sue Ford Patrick	Director, Foreign Civil/Military Affairs, International Security Affairs, OSD	11-14 May
Mr. Alonzo Short	Director of Defense Informations Systems Agency	13 May
Hon. John Wood	New Zealand Ambassador to US	13 May
Mr. George R. Cramer	Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Command in Chief	14 May
Hon. Kensaku Hogen	Consul General, Japanese Consulate	17 May
Major General Shuzo Hiyama	J2, Japan Jt Staff Office	19-20 May
Brig Gen Wilma Vaught, USAF (Ret)	President, Board of Directors for Women in Military Service for America	19 May
Mr. Donald M. Hearon Ms. Barbara S. Hinsley	National Commander, American Veterans (AMVETS) President, AMVETS Ladies Auxiliary	20 May
GEN Hikaru Tomizawa, JGSDF	Chief of Staff, Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force	23 May
Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski with Dr. Michel C. Oksenberg	Professor, Johns Hopkins University Chancellor, East West Center	24 May
LTG John M. Sanderson, AA	Commander of Jt Forces, Australia	25-28 May
Staff and Students, National War College Republic of Korea	Briefings and discussions, J5 Conference Room	26-30 May
Japanese National Institute of Defense Studies	Pacific Command Strategy Brief (J5), ECR and Pearl Harbor tour	26-28 May
Brigadier Michael Caldwell, AA	Chief of Staff, Logistics Command, Australia	31 May- 3 Jun

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Visit, CAPSTONE 94-2 Fellows	Tours, discussions, and briefs	1-3 Jun
Mr. Steven Cortese	Minority Staff Director, Senate Appropriations Committee	3 Jun
VADM Thomas Hughes, USN (Ret)	President and CEO Navy Federal Credit Union	3 Jun
Command and Control Interoperability Board 94-1	Discussions, J6 Conference Room	5-10 Jun
Amb. Charles W. Freeman, Jr.	ASD for International Security Affairs	6 Jun
Governor John Waihee	Reception for Chiefs of Mission Conference, Washington Place	6 Jun
ADM Alan C. Beaumont, RAN	Chief of Defence Force, Australia	12-15 Jun
BG Charles R. Viale, USA	Commander, JTF-FA	13 Jun
Commodore Terry Cole, RAN	Deputy Judge Advocate General, Australian Defence Force	15-8 Jun
BGen Carlton W. Fulford, Jr., USMC	Commanding General, III MEF	17 Jun
Korea Thinkpiece	ECR	20 Jun
RADM Tetsuya Nakama, JMSDF	Director of Logistics, J4, Jt Staff Office	20-23 Jun
RADM Don B. Chalmers, RAN	Australian Maritime Commander (CNO)	21 Jun
Mr. Masao Sadamitsu	Deputy Director, Communications Division, Japan Defense Agency	22-25 Jun
Emperor and Empress of Japan	Hickam Air Force Base, National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific	23-24 Jun
Hon. James W. Wold	Deputy ASD (DASD) for POW/MIA	26-29 Jun
Interview	Honolulu Star Bulletin	28 Jun
Presidential Delegation for POW/MIA	CCBR	29 Jun

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The Chamber of Commerce of HI Mil Affairs Council	J00's office	30 Jun
MajGen Peter Pace, USMC	Deputy Commanding General, Chief of Staff, USFJ	4-7 Jul
ADM Makoto Sakuma, JMSDF (Ret)	Former Chairman of the Joint Staff, Japan Self-Defense Force, J00's office	8 Jul
Air Commodore Alan Titheridge, RAAF	Director of Jt Planning, Australian Defence Force	9-15 Jul
GEN John Shalikashvili, USA	Chairman, Jt Chiefs of Staff (JCS)	10-11 Jul
ADM William A. Owens, USN	Vice Chairman, JCS	10-11 Jul
COL William McKinney, USA	DIA Defense Attaché, Korea	12 Jul
ADM Alan C. Beaumont, RAN	Chief of Defence Force, Australia	13 Jul
Hon. Noel R. Longuemare	Under SECDEF for Acquisition and Technology (Acting)	14 Jul
Maj Gen Kenneth L. Hagemann, USAF	Director, DNA	21 Jul
ASYMCA Board mtg	Hawaii Maritime Center	25 Jul
LTG Claude M. Kicklighter, USA (Ret)	WWII Commemorative IPR, CCBR	26 Jul
RADM David L. Brewer, USN	Prospective COMNAVMARIANAS/USCINCPACREP GUAM	28 Jul- 2 Aug
GEN John Shalikashvili, USA	Chairman, Jt Chiefs of Staff (JCS)	1 Aug
Mr. Murray Cobban	Consulate General, Australia	3 Aug
VADM Timothy W. Wright, USN	Commander, Seventh Fleet (COMSEVENTHFLT)	4 Aug
Dr. Allen Hawke	Secretary of the Australian Dept of Veterans' Affairs	4 Aug

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VADM Archie R. Clemins, USN	Prospective COMSEVENTHFLT	5 Aug
COL William H. Jordan, USA and LTC Johnie E. Webb, USA	Central Identification Laboratory, HI	5 Aug
Hon. Bob Tyson	Minister of Congressional Liaison, Australian Embassy, Washington, DC	5 Aug
ADM Palasri, Pravidaya, RTN	Deputy Chief of Armed Forces Staff, Thailand	10 Aug
Dr. Alan Millett	Meshon Center, Ohio State University	11 Aug
Hon. Timothy Chorba	US Ambassador to Singapore	12 Aug
Dr. Barry Horton	Principal DASD (C3I)	15-18 Aug
Hawaii Military Land Use Master Plan Executive Summary	ECR	19 Aug
Hon. Wade R. Sanders	Asst. Under SECNAV for Reserve Affairs	19 Aug
Mr. Charles E. Symes	Director, Plans, Policy, and Programs (P3D) for Central Imagery	22-26 Aug
GEN Huizi Xu, CPLA	Deputy Chief of the General Staff	22 Aug
Hon. John Waihee	Governor of Hawaii	24 Aug
The Chamber of Commerce of HI Mil Affairs Council	ECR	25 Aug
RADM Edward K. Kristensen, USN	COMNAVMARIANAS/USCINCPACREP GUAM	26 Aug
RADM Howard B. Gehring, USCG	District Commander, Fourteenth Coast Guard District	29 Aug
ADM Ronald J. Hays, USN (Ret)	Former CINCPAC	29 Aug
Hon. Kensaku Hogen	Consul General, Japanese Consulate	29 Aug
Rep Patsy T. Mink	US Representative (D-HI), office call	31 Aug

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Hon. James J. Hamre	SECDEF Comptroller	31 Aug
Gen Robert L. Rutherford, USAF	Commander, Pacific Air Forces (PACAF)	2 Sep
Policy review Subcommittee	US delegation, ECR	2 Sep
Mr. Jeremy Harris	Office call on the Acting Mayor of Honolulu, Honolulu Hale	2 Sep
Mr. Ian Cousins	Head, International Security Div., Dept of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia	2 Sep
Hon. Jeremy Harris	Acting Mayor of Honolulu, Honolulu Hale	2 Sep
Amb. Ray Caldwell	Deputy Asst. Sec. for Burdensharing, State Dept.	2 Sep
Ms. Sherrie Goodman	Deputy SECDEF for Environmental Security	6 Sep
ADM William A. Retz, USN	Commander, Naval Base (COMNAVBASE) Hawaii	6 Sep
CJTF Commanders' Conference	CCBR	7 Sep
ADM Norbert R. Ryan, Jr., USN	Asst. Chief of Naval Personnel for Distribution	8 Sep
LTG Jerome H. Granrud, USA	CG, USARJ/IX CORPS	8 Sep
Lt Gen Richard B. Myers, USAF	COMUSJAPAN	9 Sep
Maj Gen Edward V. Richardson, HANG	Adjutant General, State of Hawaii	9 Sep
ADM Ronald J. Zlatoper, USN	CINCPACFLT	9 Sep
GEN Dennis J. Reimer, USA	Commander, Forces Command (FORSCOM)	12 Sep
Major General Xu Fan Ting, PLA	Dean of Studies, People's Republic of China, NDU	13-15 Sep

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BG Patricia P. Hickerson, USA	Adjutant General, US Army	14 Sep
GEN Bipin Chandra Joshi, Indian Army	Army Chief of Staff, India	19 Sep
Mr. Frank Conahan	Asst. Comptroller General, US GAO	21 Sep
Maj Gen H. Hale Burr, USAF	ASD for International Affairs	23 Sep
Ms. Marilyn A. Meyers	Chargé American Embassy, Rangoon, Union of Burma	24-27 Sep
Dr. Joseph Holmes	DIA Representative	26 Sep
Hon. Yang Sei Hoon	Consul General of Korea	27 Sep
ADM Hugo White, RN	CINC, United Kingdom Fleet	28 Sep
Japan--America Society of Hawaii	General membership meeting, Sheraton Waikiki Hotel	28 Sep
Hon. James W. Wold	DASD for POW/MIA, ECR	29 Sep
Interview	Singapore Strait Times by Mr. Felix Soh, Editor	30 Sep
Hon. Stephen C. Joseph, MD, MPH	Assistant SECDEF for Health Affairs	30 Sep-1 Oct
BGen Kang, Sin-Kil, ROKMC	Chief Exercise Division, C-3, CFC	1-6 Oct
GEN Lee, Yang Ho	JCS, ROK	2-4 Oct
Ms. Debra Lee	ASD Reserve Affairs	3 Oct
Lt Gen Ng, Jui Ping	Singapore Chief of Defence Forces	3 Oct
MG Waldo D. Freeman, USA	CG, USARJ/IX CORPS	5 Oct
MG Thomas H. Needham, USA	Deputy COMALCOM	6 Oct
Mr. Neil Walter	Deputy Secretary, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, New Zealand	6-7 Oct
Dr. Robert Wood	Naval War College	11 Oct

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Hon. Peter Reith and Mr. Murray Cobban	Mbr. of Parliament and Shadow Minister of Foreign Affairs, Australia Consulate General, Australia	11 Oct
Military Affairs and Advice Council, Greater San Diego Chamber of Commerce	PCSB, CCBR	13 Oct
RADM Robert Sutton, USN	Commander, Naval Ordnance Center	14 Oct
GEN John G. Lorber, USAF	Commander, PACAF	14 Oct
Japan Defense Society	CCBR	14 Oct
South Korean Ministry of Defense Press Corps	Question and answer session	15 Oct
VADM Robert K. Kihune, USN (Ret)	WWII Commemorative IPR, CCBR	17 Oct
Rep Robert A. Underwood	US Representative (D-GU), J01 office call	19 Oct
Hon. H. Allen Holmes	ASD for Special Operations/Low- Intensity Conflict	19-20 Oct
Hon. William J. Perry	SECDEF	21 Oct
Mrs. Steve Cortese	Minority Staff Director, Senate Appropriations Committee	21 Oct
MG Peter Arnison, AA	Land Commander, Australia	21-25 Oct
VADM Archie R. Clemins, USN	COMSEVENTHFLT	24 Oct
Mr. John Holum	Director, US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency	24 Oct
LTG Claude M. Kicklighter, USA (Ret)	WWII Commemorative IPR, CCBR	24 Oct
Dr. Frank Schwamb	Center for Naval Analysis (CNA) Representative	25 Oct
CAPSTONE 94-3 Fellows	PCSB, ECBR	26 Oct

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Gen Chang, Sung	DCINC, Combined Forces Command (CFC), ROK	28 Oct
Mr. Tony Godfrey-Smith	Director, Defence Policy Section, Dept of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia	1 Nov
Mr. Noburo Hoshuyama	Director General, Defense Facility	2 Nov
General Tea Chamrath	Co-Minister of National Defense, Cambodia	2-4 Nov
Mr. Shigeru Musori	Director, Systems Analysis Office, Planning and Programming Division, Defense Policy Bureau, JDA	2-4 Nov
Senator Daniel K. Inouye	US Senator (D-HI), office call	3 Nov
Hon. Walter Slocombe; LTG Daniel W. Christman, USA; and Hon. Kent Wiedemann	Under SECDEF for Policy; Asst to the CJCS; and DASD for Asian-Pacific Affairs	4-5 Nov
Hon. James W. Wold	DASD for POW/MIA	5-8 Nov
MG William Kernan, USA	Director of Plans, Policy, Doctrine, and Combat Developments, Special Operations Command	5-8 Nov
MG Hong, Won Kil, ROKA	Assistant Chief of Staff, C4, CFC	5-8 Nov
Handa Wargame	USCINCPAC gaming facility	7-11 Nov
ROK civic leaders	PACOM brief, CCBR	8 Nov
MG Roger Thompson, USA	Commander, Military Traffic Management Command (MTMC)	8 Nov
Hon. Amata Kabua	President, Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI)	9 Nov
VADM Philip M. Quast, USN	Commander, Military Sealift Command	11 Nov
Mrs. Helen Harsh and Mrs Helen Harvey	President and Chief of Staff, VFW Ladies Auxiliary	14 Nov
RADM Gordon S. Holder, USN	COMNAVBASE	14 Nov

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USCINCPAC Commanders' Conference	Presentations, briefings, and discussions (CCBR)	14-20 Nov
Pacific Asian Affairs Council	40th Anniversary Jubilee, JOO keynote speaker, Hawaii Prince Hotel	15 Nov
AFCEA Conference	9th Annual Asia-Pacific International Conference, Sheraton Waikiki Hotel	15 Nov
USCINCPAC Commanders' Conference	CCBR	16-17 Nov
President William J. Clinton	Hickam AFB	16 Nov
Hon. Warren Christopher	Secretary of State (SECSTATE)	17 Nov
Air Commodore Bruce Wood, RAAF	Attaché Designate to Australian Embassy in Washington, DC	18 Nov
RADM John Tozzi, USCG	Director, Jt Interagency Task Force West	20-22 Nov
Brig Gen Huh, Kyoo Yull, ROKAF	Deputy Director of North Korea Bureau, KDIA	21-24 Nov
Messrs. James Gary and Daryl Gleed	President and Scout Executive, Aloha Council, Boy Scouts of America	23 Nov
Senator Stephen Loosley	Chairman of the Jt Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence, and Trade, Australia	28 Nov
LTC Robert L. Ord, III, USA	CG USARPAC	29 Nov
LTC C. Glenn Marsh, USA	CG I CORPS	29 Nov
RADM Thomas A. Mercer, USN	Superintendent, US Naval Postgraduate School	29 Nov-2 Dec
Dr. Frank Schwamb	Center for Naval Analysis (CNA) Representative	1 Dec
Hon. Ric Smith	Deputy SECDEF for Strategy and Intelligence	2 Dec

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Gen Ronald R. Fogleman, USAF	Chief of Staff, US Air Force	2 Dec
VADM David M. Bennett, USN	US Navy Inspector General	2 Dec
Asia-Pacific Center	Briefing, CINC's booth	2 Dec
Hon. Kensaku Hogen	Consul General, Japanese Consulate	2 Dec
VADM Sir Somerford F. Teagle, RNZN	Chief of Defence Forces, New Zealand	4-6 Dec
Amb. J. Stapleton Roy	US Ambassador to China	5 Dec
Col Thomas Brown, USAF	Chief, Mutual Defense Assistance Office, Japan	5 Dec
Mr. Stanley Roth	Director for Asian Affairs, National Security Agency	6 Dec
Amb. Frances Cook	Deputy Asst. SECSTATE for Regional Security, Bureau of Political-Military Affairs	6 Dec
RADM Bruce Johnston, Canadian Forces (CF)	Commander, Canadian Maritime Forces Pacific	6 Dec
Mr. Jerry Bowen	Director Designate, National Cemetery System	6 Dec
Dr. Kenneth Flamm	Principal DASD for Economic Security	6 Dec
Mr. George Hyland	National President, Fleet Reserve Assn.	6 Dec
Pacific Command Security Assistance Conference (PACSAC)	Ilikai Hotel	7 Dec
Mr. Buzz Rizer	Director, Armed Forces Information Services	8 Dec
COL Mary L. Rupert, USA	Commander, Pacific Stars and Stripes	8 Dec
BG Vernon Conner, USA	Director of Plans, US Space Command	11-14 Dec
ADM Kim Hong Yoi, ROKN	ROK CNO	16 Dec

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Mr. William Detweiler	National Commander, AMVET	16 Dec
VADM Romauld A. Waga	Commander of the Navy, Republic of Poland	19 Dec
Mrs. Linda Newsome	President, American Legion Auxiliary	19 Dec

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SECTION II—INSPECTOR GENERAL ACTIVITIES(U)

Command and Control Inspections(U)

US Forces Korea(U)

(U) The USCINCPAC Deputy Inspector General (DIG) inspected command and control (C2) procedures at USFK from 4-8 April 1994. Twenty-one items and functions were inspected and the DIG team reported only two findings. Both the USKAC-D/E 2275 USFK Emergency Action (EA) Message Code Book and the USKAA-249 Non-sealed COMUSKOREA Telephone Authentication System were outdated and obsolete. USFK personnel had been using the code book four times longer than recommended by the National Security Agency (NSA). Additionally, the DIG suggested that changes in USFK mission might have eliminated the requirement for maintenance of a command-specific code system. In the case of the USKAA-249, the DIG recommended updating the system or replacing it with the USKAA-32.⁷

(U) In addition to communications, the DIG inspected training, operations, administration, watchstander proficiency, and security. The team made nineteen observations in areas such as: Communications Security, Command Center Training Programs, Alpha Team performance, EA Changeover Briefing, AUTODIN Message Receipt, EA Message (EAM) Processing, EA Message Handling, EA Message Voice Procedures, EA Checklists and Quick Reaction Checklists (QRC), and Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) and Emergency Power Plant (EPP).

US Forces Japan(U)

(U) The DIG reported great satisfaction with the C2 procedures at USFJ's Command Center. The DIG inspected 16 functions between 11-15 April. Performance was so impressive

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that only four relatively minor changes were recommended. The DIG lauded several areas, particularly the Command Center Training Program. They felt USFJ should continue this excellent training program and assist subordinate units in achieving the same level of training.⁸

Commander Alaskan Command(U)

(U) This inspection of C2 procedures was conducted from 12 through 16 September at the Alaskan Command (ALCOM), Elmendorf AFB. In their review of 16 areas, the DIG found overall performance satisfactory. However, they found two repeat inadequacies at ALCOM. First, they cited the inadequacy of the AUTODIN Message receipt system, stating the communications systems could not process EA messages efficiently. They recommended coordinating with all agencies involved to obtain the necessary funding to install a direct AUTODIN inject-and-receive capability in the command center.⁹

(U) Secondly, they cited the absence of an UPS for the command center. When the command post was located in building 5-800, it had UPS. When it moved to building 11-530, the UPS remained behind. In August 1993, ALCOM submitted a work order requesting the UPS be moved from building 5-800 to 11-530. Despite its low cost (\$3,500.00), the project received low priority and the UPS was not moved. The DIG urged the installation of the UPS as soon as possible since the command center was responsible for USCINCPAC, ALCOM, North American Aerospace Defense Command (NORAD), PACAF, Eleventh Air Force, and 3 Wing (WG) actions.

Commander in Chief, US Pacific Fleet(U)

(U) The DIG reviewed CINCPACFLT's Command Center Emergency Action Procedures (CCEAP) from 26 through 30 September. Although

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CINCPACFLT received only one finding out of the 16 functions reviewed, this was a repeat finding from the prior year. The DIG again observed that EA Checklists (EAC) were poorly constructed, not always followed, and the EA teams were not always familiar with the EAC.¹⁰

(U) Although other functions such as EAM Handling, EAM Processing, EA Voice Procedures, C2 Documents, and Emergency Evacuation Plan did not receive the label "finding," the DIG did not deem them faultless. Only Operational Reporting (OPREP-3) and Operations Security/Communications Security (OPSEC/COMSEC) were considered top-notch.

Commanding General, US Army Pacific(U)

(U) The DIG reviewed nine USARPAC C2 procedures between 14-17 November. Four were rated outstanding: EA Team Performance, EACs, EAM Processing, and the Command Center Training Program. Additionally, the DIG rated OPREP-3 reporting as "impressive" and the servicing COMSEC account was commended for its outstanding support. No findings were reported.¹¹

Commander, Pacific Air Forces(U)

(U) The DIG reviewed nine areas in PACAF's CCEAP from 28 November through 1 December. There were no official findings but the team did note a Periodic Investigation for one individual assigned to the C2 Center had not been accomplished. The problem was addressed immediately and an internal tracking system instituted to preclude future oversights. EA Controller Training and Standardization and Evaluation Programs, EA Team Performance, EAM Processing, C2 Documents, PACAF C2 Center COMSEC Account, and 15 CS COMSEC Account all received very high marks. The Staff Assistance Visit Program was also given high marks but the DIG

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recommended increasing the frequency of visits. UPS was rated satisfactory.¹²

Performance Evaluation Group Reports(U)

(U) The DIG, in coordination with the Director of Logistics and Security Assistance (J4), had HQ USCINCPAC staff responsibility for the evaluation of Security Assistance Organizations. The Performance Evaluation Groups (PEGs) assisted the DIG in this effort. The PEGs were comprised of personnel from the Security Assistance Division (J45) with augmentation from other directorates and agencies as required.

India(U)

(U) In India, the Defense Supply Advisor (DSA) managed of security assistance sales and training programs. The PEG reviewed the efficiency and effectiveness of the programs between 24-26 January 1994. The PEG noted that while there was relatively little traditional security assistance (SA) activity in India, the DSA enhanced opportunities for establishing contacts with host nation military. This important service occurred through support of a number of non-SA functions in the area of military-to-military cooperation, such as Title 10 conferences and exercises sponsored under USARPAC's Expanded Relations Program.

(U) The DSA also spent much time working with US defense contractors marketing military equipment in India. The Embassy Chargé D'Affaires and the Foreign Commercial Attaché both fully supported the DSA in this effort.

(U) Management of the Resources, Training, and Automation programs were rated outstanding. In the area of Program Management, the PEG noted that DSA personnel did not maintain

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continuity files. Although this omission was not a discrepancy, the PEG recommended the DSA establish such files to capture important information for successor DSAs.¹³

Thailand(U)

(U) From 25-29 April, the PEG evaluated the management of security assistance sales and training programs administered by the Joint US Military Advisory Group Thailand (JUSMAGTHAI). They reviewed ten functions and rated JUSMAGTHAI's efforts as excellent. One of the most daunting challenges JUSMAGTHAI faced occurred in Training Management. Since Congress had reduced International Military Education and Training (IMET) by 48 percent for FY 94, JUSMAGTHAI, as well as all other IMET program administrators, was faced with a severe shortfall. Fortunately, the Royal Thai Army (RTA) and Air Force (RTAF) requested three training-only Foreign Military Sales (FMS) cases to cover courses originally scheduled for purchase via IMET. This maneuver recovered training impacted by the \$925,000 Program Year (PY) IMET shortfall.

(U) The other nine functions (Mission and Organization, Security Assistance Program Management, Financial Management, Supply, Procurement, and Administrative Property Management, C-12 Management, Vehicle Management, Administration Management, Automation, and Medical Aid Station) were all rated at least satisfactory. Administration Management and Automation were rated as well managed. The team commented that the automated FMS suspense tracking system had application throughout the theater.¹⁴

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Singapore(U)

(U) In Singapore, the SA function was administered by the SA Office (SAO). In 1993, the SAO had been formally separated from the Defense Attaché. The SAO Chief was made a member of the Embassy country team with full diplomatic status. This status granted him access to the senior levels of the Singapore military. This office also managed the SA program for Brunei.¹⁵

(U) The office handled 286 FMS cases with a value of approximately \$1,500,000,000. Although all supply deliveries had been completed in a number of these FMS cases, they had not been closed. This situation had been noted during the 1992 PEG review. The SAO was reminded to correct the situation. The PEG also found the SAO had violated US laws and USCINCPAC instruction 5510.10J by installing single copies of copyrighted software in all the office computers. The SAO was directed to work with USCINCPAC J45 to legally acquire and install Microsoft Office. Additionally, the PEG recommended pursuing the use of the Embassy local area network (LAN) to solve their data transfer and intra-office communication problems.

Nepal(U)

(U) The USDAO Kathmandu was responsible for both Defense Attaché Office (DAO) and SAO functions. The USDAO also conducted USCINCPAC-related responsibilities such as coordinating visits and exercises under Title 10 and USARPAC's Expanded Relations Program, serving as the point of contact (POC) for delivery of excess property under the Humanitarian Assistance Program, and disaster relief.¹⁶

(U) The PEG noted that since the USDAO was actually an asset of the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), both USCINCPAC and the Defense Security Assistance Agency (DSAA) had received

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considerable benefit from the relationship. Since the DIA planned to close the USDAO by the end of FY 94, the PEG recommended that USCINCPAC and DSAA be willing to dedicate more attention and resources to Nepal if they wanted to maintain the current level of involvement. To this end, the country team and PEG agreed that the best office for handling SA responsibilities was the Political-Military (Pol-Mil) section in the Embassy. The PEG recommended the incoming Pol-Mil Officer receive appropriate SA training and orientations.

(U) The PEG also noted that USDAO had often conducted SA business in conjunction with DIA or other business. Expenses were then divided among relevant accounts. The PEG emphasized closure of the USDAO would shift all expenses to the SA account.

(U) The PEG praised Mr. Prem Singh's management of IMET and felt he was fully capable of shouldering responsibility for the program when USDAO closed.

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SECTION III—COMPTROLLER ACTIVITIES (U)

USCINCPAC FY 94 Operating Budget (U)

(U) Funds for USCINCPAC activities were provided through US Navy channels. FY 94 obligations for each category of funds are noted below in thousands of dollars:¹⁷

Table VII-1 (U)

FY 94 OBLIGATIONS (U)

	General	WWMCCS	External	Support of	Special	General
	Purpose	GCCS	Public	Other	Operations	Defense
ORGANIZATION	Forces	C2	Affairs	Nations	Forces	Intelligence
HQ	23,274,773	2,844,000	72,000	3,373,000		8,254,000
ALCOM	1,200,000					620,000
CHMDO	349,000					
USF JAPAN	3,528,000	419,000				397,000
JTF—FA	13,900,000					
JIATF WEST	1,697,000					2,056,000
JUSMAGKOR	66,000					
JUSMAGTHAI	214,000					
JUSMAGPHIL	254,000					
CINCPACREPS	139,055					
JICPAC						25,168,000
COMSOPAC					3,075,000	
TOTAL	44,621,828	3,263,000	72,000	3,373,000	3,075,000	36,495,000

Military Assistance Executive/Foreign Military Sales Trust Funds (U)

TABLE VII-2 (U)

T10 ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES (U)

Organization	FY—94 Obligations
HQ USCINCPAC	\$560,900

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TABLE VII-3(U)

T20 SECURITY ASSISTANCE ORGANIZATION EXPENSES (IN DOLLARS) (U):

ORGANIZATION	Flying Hours	For. Affairs Admin Support	Direct Obligations	FY-94 Total
JUSMAGKOR		\$169,000	\$2,585,800	\$2,754,800
JUSMAGPHIL	\$185,600	170,000	1,438,000	1,793,600
JUSMAGTHAI	167,300	49,200	1,583,600	1,800,100
OMADP Indonesia		164,200	627,500	791,700
MDO Japan		97,500	605,600	703,100
Malaysia		22,200	199,100	221,300
India		38,200	185,300	223,500
Australia		6,000	104,700	110,700
Singapore		14,300	135,000	149,300
Madagascar			45,900	45,900
Burma			3,500	3,500
Bangladesh		1,500	27,600	29,100
China			32,600	32,600
Sri Lanka		11,500	30,900	42,400
Nepal			21,100	21,100
Papua NG			10,700	10,700
New Zealand			9,900	9,900
Fiji		2,000	6,000	8,000
Total	\$352,900	\$745,600	\$7,652,800	\$8,751,300

TABLE VII-4(U)

OFFICIAL REPRESENTATION FUNDS(U)

Organization	FY 94 Obligations
HQ USCINCPAC	\$35,776
JTF-FA	2,250
COMUSJAPAN	35,000
USCINCPACREP Australia	362
USCINCPACREP Guam	1,096
USCINCPACREP Philippines	2,777
USCINCPACREP RMI	748
JUSMAG Thailand	1,295
COMSOPAC	0
COMALCOM	2,196
TOTAL	\$81,500

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TABLE VII-5(U)

MAP REPRESENTATION ALLOWANCE(U)

Organization	FY 94 Obligations
JUSMAG Korea	\$7,500
JUSMAG Philippines	4,300
MDO Japan	3,900
JUSMAG Thailand	5,600
OMADP Indonesia	3,200
India	800
Australia	700
Malaysia	400
Singapore	600
Sri Lanka	200
Madagascar	300
Bangladesh	200
China	0
Nepal	200
TOTAL	\$27,600

TABLE VII-6(U)

EMERGENCY AND EXTRAORDINARY EXPENSES FUNDS(U)

Organization	FY 94 Obligations
HQ USCINCPAC	\$ 5,471
JICPAC	655
COMUSJAPAN	11,681
TOTAL	\$17,807

FY 94 Funding Adjustments(U)

(U) There were no significant O&M,N reductions for FY 94. An additional \$776,000 was received from the CNO (09BF) in September 1994 to fund deferred real property maintenance projects, fully fund Joint Task Force—Full Accounting requirements and provide additional

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funding for Headquarters C2S2 support. Security Assistance T-20 funding was initially reduced by \$1,057,000 (12.6%) due to downsizing initiatives directed by the Defense Security Assistance Agency (DSAA); however, an additional \$380,000 was restored to partially fund PCB clean-up requirements at JUSMAG Thailand.

Impact of Budget Adjustments(U)

(U) The reduction of Security Assistance funding placed a burden on existing O&M,N funding due to USCINCPAC's efforts to remain engaged in the AOR. There were increasing demands to expand the number of USCINCPAC Representatives in the theater due to the decrease of the Security Assistance presence.

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SECTION IV—PUBLIC AFFAIRS(U)

(U) Because of space limitations, only selected activities of the Public Affairs staff agency are included in this section. The full range of reported affairs activities for this year and previous years is maintained in the USCINCPAC historical archives.¹⁸

Media Operations(U)

(U) Selected news releases produced by media operations during 1994 are described below in chronological order. Announcements concerning POW/MIA matters are covered in Operations, Chapter III. USCINCPAC visits and prominent visitors to the headquarters are listed in "Official Activities of the Commander in Chief," Section I of this Chapter.

- (U) On 4 January, EXERCISE PITCH BLACK was announced to the media. This aerial exercise was conducted between 26 July and 13 August near Darwin, Australia. The air forces of Australia, the Republic of Singapore, and the US participated.

- (U) On 11 January, EXERCISE KEEN EDGE was announced. KEEN EDGE was the eighth joint/bilateral command post exercise involving Japanese Self-Defense Force and US Forces. It was conducted 26 January—4 February 1994 and was headed by GEN Tetsuya Nishimoto, Chairman of the Japanese Joint Staff Council, and Lt Gen Richard B. Myers, USAF, COMUSJAPAN.

- (U) On 2 February, the 12 February Joint Intelligence Center Pacific (JICPAC) change of command ceremony was announced. During the change of command, Col John T. Wingington III, USAF relieved CAPT Lowell E. Jacoby, USN. CAPT Jacoby had been tapped for promotion to Rear Admiral and was

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slated to assume charge of the Intelligence Directorate at USCINCPAC.

- (U) On behalf of the US, ADM Larson signed the Acquisition and Cross Servicing Agreement (ACSA) between the US and Malaysia on 18 March. The agreement facilitated reciprocal logistics support between the two countries and was to be used primarily during combined exercises, training, deployments, operations, or other cooperative efforts, and for unforeseen circumstances or exigencies. The signing was conducted at USCINCPAC Headquarters and was open to the media.

- (U) On 12 April the USCINCPAC change of command was announced as being scheduled for 2 May. Also released that day was the announcement of a briefing on the PACOM plans for End of World War II Commemorative Events. The briefing was held at 1030 on 15 April at USCINCPAC Headquarters and was open to the media.

- (U) On 21 April a CINCPAC news release stated SECDEF Perry made three announcements concerning the position of USCINCPAC. First, the President had nominated ADM Larson for retirement at his current grade. Second, that the President had nominated ADM Larson for immediate recall to active duty and reappointment to the grade of Admiral and assignment as Superintendent of the US Naval Academy. Third, he announced the nomination of ADM Stanley R. Arthur, USN, for assignment as USCINCPAC.

- (U) On 26 April, it was announced that the USCINCPAC change of command ceremony was postponed indefinitely. The postponement was attributed to delays in the confirmation processes of ADM Larson and ADM Arthur, including an unexpected Congressional recess held in conjunction with the federal observance of the death of former President Richard M. Nixon.

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- (U) Japanese Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko visited Hawaii between 23-25 June and the media was allowed to photograph their arrival, participation in a ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, and departure. The Public Affairs offices at the 15th Air Base Wing and USCINCPAC coordinated media involvement in these events.

- (U) On 6 July, ADM Larson met with senior Chinese military in the People's Republic of China to discuss military and regional security issues. His visit was announced to the media on 2 July.

- (U) The USCINCPAC change of command in which LTG Harold T. Fields, USCINCPAC DCINC, relieved ADM Larson was held on 11 July in a military-only ceremony at USCINCPAC Headquarters. The announcement was made on 5 July and stated that LTG Fields would serve as USCINCPAC until a nominee for USCINCPAC was confirmed.

- (U) On 27 July, it was announced that the formal assumption of command ceremony for USCINCPAC would occur on 1 August. During the ceremony, ADM Richard C. Macke, USN, took command of USCINCPAC from LTG Fields.

- (U) On 16 August, J01PA3 announced that JICPAC had received the Joint Meritorious Unit Award on 20 June. The release explained that the award was rarely given in peace time and had been earned for exceptionally meritorious achievement between 1 July 1991 and 1 April 1994. RADM Lowell E. Jacoby, USN, USCINCPAC J2, presented the award to COL Wigington, USAF, Commander, JICPAC, in a ceremony in the JICPAC auditorium on 1 August. The release explained the award had been earned for coupling "forward thinking management with new, dynamic methodologies to meet increasing intelligence demands." Military

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could wear the Joint Meritorious Unit Award Ribbon and civilians, the Joint Meritorious Unit lapel pin.

- (U) On 1 September, it was announced that a combined training exercise between Army engineers and Lao technicians would be held in Savannakhet and Khammouan, Laos, beginning 3 September. About 15 soldiers from Hawaii and Korea assisted Lao engineers and technicians with the installation of water pumps.

Community Relations(U)

(U) Selected community relations activities during 1994 are mentioned below chronologically.¹⁹

(U) The Honolulu March of Dimes' Walk—America recruitment breakfast took place on 11 January at the Hibiscus Ballroom, Ala Moana Hotel. Two Marine Force Pacific (MARFORPAC) color bearers, two CINCPAC rifle bearers and the MARFORPAC Brass Quintet participated. On 17 January, a Joint Service Color Guard (JSCG) and the Commander in Chief, US Pacific Fleet (CINCPACFLT) band were part of the Martin Luther King parade in Waikiki. On 18 January, military personnel played in the Chamber of Commerce of HI—sponsored "Legislator's Golf Tournament" at the Navy—Marine Golf Course. On 27 January the 25th ID (L) Marching Band played in a Koko Head Elementary School parade promoting a Drug—Free Hawaii.

(U) On 3 February an O—6 from each of the component commands played in the National Football League (NFL) Charities Golf Tournament at Ko'olina Golf Course. On 6 February a JSCG rendered honors at the Pro Bowl All—Star football game at Aloha Stadium. JSCG and single service color guards performed nightly during the 23—26 February run of the Navy Wives' Club fund—raising musical, Mardi Gras. On 26 February the military

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supplied a dual-service color guard, military police dog demonstration, and an explosive ordnance demolition robot to the Honolulu Police Department (HPD) and Department of Education's "No Hope in Dope" events at Moanalua High School.

(U) On 2 March, two civilians from Hawaii were selected to participate in the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. On 17 March the JSCG marched in the St. Patrick's Day parade organized by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

(U) Approximately 160 high school students from the mainland, Alaska, and the Pacific Islands listened to Public Affairs Update (PAU) briefings on 4 and 11 April at the staff NCO Club, Camp Smith. A JSCG, the 25th ID (L) band, and a firing detail supported a 9 April ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (NMCP) honoring MIAs and former POWs. The next day, the JSCG, a firing detail, and a bugler participated in the 50th Anniversary Memorial Service of the 1399th Veterans Club at the cemetery. On 23 April, volunteers from all services, including 25 USARPAC rappellers, assisted in the annual Diamond Head clean-up.

(U) Volunteers from all services helped in the combined city and state anti-litter campaign between 2-13 May. Additionally, USARPAC supplied a CH-47 to assist with removal of abandoned vehicles from state lands at Kaena Point, Oahu. On 4 May a JSCG, firing detail, bugler, and Chaplain assisted the Lost Battalion Association in their conduct of a memorial dedication at the NMCP. A JSCG, the CINCPACFLT band, a firing detail, and a bugler supported the dedication of a plaque by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the NMCP on 13 May. On 18 May MajGen M. T. Hopgood, USMC, CINCPAC J30, represented the command at the Hawaii Executives Council dinner meeting at the Kahala Hilton Hotel. He attended this meeting of key local business leaders to impress upon them the need for continued support of the military

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in Hawaii. On 21 May, the HPD sponsored another "No Hope in Dope" event on Oahu. USARPAC supplied a marching unit and static display for the parade in Waianae. A combined military band concert was held on 21 May at the Waikiki Shell and the DCINC attended. On 22 May CINCPAC was represented by RADM Michael A. McDevitt, USN, J5, at the Chosin Few Memorial Dedication ceremony at the NMCP. A JSCG and the CINCPACFLT band supported a forum sponsored by the Aloha Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association at the Hale Koa Hotel. On 29 and 30 May, a number of ceremonies were conducted in observance of Memorial Day. The ceremonies organized by the Friends of the Natatorium, Vietnam Veterans VFW Post 10583, the National Park Service, the State Office of Veterans' Services, and the Office of the Mayor received support from the armed services. Each event was supported by a JSCG and at least two of the following: buglers, saluting batteries, firing details, the PACFLT or MARFORPAC band, a choir, Chaplains, and escorts.

(U) For the King Kamehameha day floral parade on 11 June, the military supplied a JSCG, marching units, the MARFORPAC band, and a portable reviewing stand and chairs. On 24 June a JSCG, four-gun artillery salute battery, a 36-member honor guard company, 12 military police, a seven person firing detail, one wreath orderly, and the MARFORPAC band took part in the wreath-laying ceremony performed by the Emperor and Empress of Japan at the NMCP. The next day a JSCG and the MARFORPAC band performed in a Korean War Veterans' ceremony at the NMCP.

(U) On 15 July, approximately 30 Michigan State University students received a PAU hosted by J01PA in the CCBP. Between 17-22 July, Maj Leonard M. Ryan, USMC, from J01PA assisted the Chamber of Commerce of HI Military Affairs Council members during their annual visit to the Pentagon and Capitol Hill. On 23 July, a JSCG, the MARFORPAC band, a salute battery and firing detail, and a Navy Chaplain participated in the commemoration ceremonies

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for the 50th Anniversary of the Liberation of Guam. The Third Marine Division Association sponsored the ceremonies at the NMCP. On 24 July, a JSCG, a seven-person firing detail, and a flyover by two helicopters, UH-1 and AH-1, marked the dedication of Hawaii's memorials to the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

(U) A JSCG, the PACFLT band, and two wreath orderlies supported the annual Kyoto Kimono Memorial ceremony at the NMCP on 1 August. On 13 August a JSCG and the 25th ID (L) band took part in the Council of Samoan Chiefs and Orators' Flag Day ceremony at Keehi Lagoon beach park. On 27 August the USAF Thunderbirds conducted an air show off Waikiki.

(U) USCINCPAC designated USARPAC as the executive agent for coordinating military participation in Aloha Festivals week, 16-24 September. Events culminated with a parade on 24 September; a JSCG and marching bands participated.

(U) The Combined Federal Campaign kick-off rally was held at the Aloha Stadium on 4 October and was supported by a JSCG. On 15 October the HPD sponsored a "No Hope in Dope" parade in Honolulu and the 25th ID (L) band participated. On 22 October the Navy marked its 219th birthday with a Ball at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel. The PACFLT band played the music.

(U) The Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel was also the site of the USMC Birthday Ball. The Marines celebrated on 5 November and the MARFORPAC band provided the music. Earlier in the day, a JSCG and a 25th ID (L) band participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the opening of the Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) office in Bldg. 77 on Ford Island. Prior to the move, DFAS had been located in Bldg. 499 near Naval Station, Pearl Harbor. On 11 November, the Disabled American Veterans held a Massing of the Colors ceremony at NMCP and the military provided a JSCG, the PACFLT band, and a 21-gun salute by

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the 25th ID (L). At the Hawaii State Veterans Cemetery in Kaneohe, the Hawaii Office of Veterans Services Veterans' Day ceremony was supported by a JSCG and a 21-gun salute. On 19 November, MARFORPAC supported HPD's "No Hope in Dope" parade in Waimanalo by sending its band and a static display.

(U) Ben Cayetano, winner of the November 1993 gubernatorial elections, was inaugurated on 5 December. The Iolani Place ceremony was supported by a 100-member Joint Service Honor Cordon and five-member color guard carrying national and state colors and the governor's flag. The Hawaii National Guard's 105mm Howitzers fired a 19-gun salute and four of their F-15's did a flyover. On 7 December, the DCINC presented a floral wreath at the Commander, Naval Base (COMNAVBASE) Pearl Harbor, ceremony on the ARIZONA. A JSCG and a 21-gun salute by the 25th ID (L) rounded out the ceremony. The American Veterans wreath-laying ceremony at NMCP was supported by a JSCG, bugler, and rifle firing detail. On 8 December, a JSCG and the PACFLT ensemble participated in the Boy Scouts Aloha Council banquet at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.

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SECTION V—LEGAL AFFAIRS(U)

Homosexual Policy(U)

(U) On 22 December 1993, the SECDEF issued final approval of the new Department of Defense (DOD) Homosexual Policy. The policy was to have taken effect on 5 February 1994. However, implementation had to be delayed due to statutory requirements. Eventually, the policy became effective on 28 February 1994. The new policy made it clear that accessions were conduct-based, i.e., applicants would not be asked about their sexual orientation but would be informed about conduct proscribed for military members, including homosexual conduct. Homosexual conduct was defined as "...bodily contact, actively undertaken or passively permitted, between members of the same sex for the purpose of satisfying sexual desires or any bodily contact that a reasonable person would understand to demonstrate a propensity or intent to engage in homosexual acts." In addition to bodily contact, a "statement by a member that demonstrates a propensity (a likelihood) or intent to engage in homosexual acts, such as declaring oneself to be homosexual or bisexual; or homosexual marriage or attempted homosexual marriage" was considered homosexual conduct.²⁰

(U) Despite efforts to make the new policy as clear as possible, questions continued to crop up. By 3 November, the Air Force had encountered a number of situations in which military personnel stated they were homosexual to avoid specific assignments or deployments or get out of military service. The Judge Advocate General (JAG) for the Air Force clarified that the policy did not prohibit a commander from initiating inquiries on a member who stated he or she was a homosexual, especially when the service member had received substantial benefits from the government. The Air Force had recorded five cases since the

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implementation of the new policy; three involved medical school, another, law school, and the fifth, graduate school. In such cases, inquiries proved whether separation action was warranted or if the statements were false and had been made to avoid service.

(U) The highly charged issue of homosexuals' fitness for service coupled with concern for preservation of homosexuals' civil rights was expected to be contentious for months to come.

Terms of Reference for US-Philippine Legal Affairs Committee(U)

(U) Up until January 1994, the US-Philippine Legal Affairs Committee was chaired by the Staff Judge Advocate, Thirteenth Air Force and the Judge Advocate General, Armed Forces of the Philippines. This committee provided legal advice on the application, interpretation, and implementation of the US-Philippine Mutual Defense Treaty to the MDB. During the January MDB meeting, the board decided to change the US co-chairman to the Staff Judge Advocate, USCINCPAC. The Staff Judge Advocate, Thirteenth Air Force became the alternate US co-chair.²¹

Russian-American Seminar on the Law of the Sea(U)

(U) The USCINCPAC Staff Judge Advocate, CAPT Dennis L. Mandsager, JAGC, USN, participated in the 1994 Russian-American Seminar on the Law of the Sea in Moscow. Held from 23-26 August, considerable attention was paid to the US Freedom of Navigation (FON) Program, particularly operational assertions of navigation rights by US military ships, US military strategy, and oceans policy. Invitation to the conference was notable since it had been extended by the President of the International Maritime Law Association, Professor Anatoly Kolodkin, and Ambassador Igor Kolossovsky of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.²²

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SECTION VI—MEDICAL ACTIVITIES(U)

Biosafety Level 3 Laboratory(U)

(U) The US Army built the Biosafety Level 3 (BSL-3) laboratory at a cost of \$2,250,000 in 1988 to study specific disease entities on the Korean peninsula; no other building in PACOM had its capabilities. Once the Army had completed its studies, it planned to scrap the laboratory. The Naval Medical Research Unit Two (NAMRU-2), Jakarta, Indonesia expressed interest in acquiring the lab building since it would significantly expand NAMRU-2's research capabilities, provide ability to identify threat agents of military interest, and be able to provide reference lab support to other military labs and units deployed in PACOM.²³

(U) The project to transfer authority from Army to navy and relocate the unique laboratory from Korea to NAMRU-2 was first initiated in November 1993. In January 1994 USCINCPAC informed MG Richard T. Travis, USA, the Commander, US Army Medical Research and Development Command (CDRUSAMRDC) that NAMRU 2 personnel were still keenly interested in acquiring BSL-3. In February, USAMRDC stated the facility would be available for transfer on 1 March after removing the scientific research equipment from the BSL-3. USAMRDC also made it clear that they would not underwrite any of the costs associated with the transfer of the lab, site restoration, or any future costs. Despite the bilateral appeal, funding remained a barrier. CINC initiative funds (CIF) were requested to pay for the relocation.

(U) ADM Macke took command of PACOM on 19 July and by October, had reviewed the BSL-3 project request. In November USCINCPAC J07 announced that CIF funds were disapproved and any possibility of relocation lay with CINCPACFLT and Commander US Forces Korea.

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(U) In November, USCINCPAC J07 informed CINCPACFLT and COMSEVENTHFLT that funding was available. By December, NAMRU-2 was in the process of developing a contract to disassemble the lab for shipment. This outcome was welcomed by COMUSKOREA since the site occupied by BSL-3 had been COMUSKOREA's site of choice for construction of a Special Operations Command-Korea (SOC-K) Secure Intelligence Facility. In April, NAMRU-2 advised of a funding shortfall. A new CIF request was approved to cover the shortages and all parties anticipated relocation of the building in 1995.

Naval Hospital Okinawa(U)

(U) The Naval Hospital Okinawa (NHO) was originally an Army hospital. In 1977, after 19 years of Army administration, the building was transferred to the Navy and became known by its current name. Over the years, the hospital provided essential medical services to Okinawa-based military personnel and their families as well as western-Pacific military personnel evacuated by air transport. Recently, however, the hospital had begun to deteriorate; the building was in need of constant maintenance.²⁴

(U) By September 1994, a proposal to replace the NHO with a new, 436,460-square foot, 116-bed building had been validated by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs (OASD HA). However, during his September tour of PACOM, ASD HA Stephen C. Joseph, M.D., M.P.H., visited the NHO. Upon his return to Washington, he scheduled a staff member to conduct a follow-up visit. The staffer and the Director of the Defense Medical Facilities Office presented their views about the need for a hospital of that size at the November USCINCPAC Host Nation Funded Construction (HNFC) Conference in Hawaii. Discussions about replacement size, funding, and local reaction were lengthy.

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Dr. Joseph subsequently recommended eliminating the 37-bed substance abuse unit, thereby reducing the number of beds to 79 and building size to 396,405 square feet. He felt optimal coordination of health care delivery with the new Kadena Clinic would ensure no loss in quality of health care.

(U) The CINC issued a message on 3 December 1994 tasking COMUSJAPAN to conduct a review of funding options, replacement size, and both government of Japan and local reaction to the proposal by 1 February 1995. ADM Macke firmly stated his conviction to provide modern medical care to service members and their families.

Elmendorf AFB Hospital(U)

(U) The Elmendorf AFB Hospital was built in 1959 but was severely damaged just five years later by a strong earthquake. By 1992, three independent studies had been conducted investigating the hospital's ability to withstand another earthquake. The studies all concluded that the hospital would not survive another major earthquake.²⁵

(U) Congress approved FY 94 MILCON funds for a new hospital. The structure was to be built 700 feet east of the existing hospital. Approved as a combined Air Force (AF) and Veterans' Administration (VA) hospital, 92 of the 110 beds were designated as AF and 18 as VA. Plans also included five operating rooms and 44 dental treatment rooms. Phase I of the construction began in June 1993; all major utility connections and most of the site excavation work were completed by July 1994. Construction on Phase II began in October 1994 with completion anticipated in 1996.

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Smoke-Free Workplace(U)

(U) On 9 March 1994, the DOD issued a new DOD smoking policy. This policy replaced the 1986 policy which had simply limited the areas in DOD facilities where people could smoke. The turnaround was prompted by scientific evidence which demonstrated that second-hand smoke carried a serious and substantial health risk. Both the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health and the Environmental Protection Agency reported that second-hand smoke was a major source of harmful indoor air and a known cause of lung cancer, respiratory illness, and heart disease.²⁶

(U) The new policy banned smoking of tobacco products in all DOD work places, both domestic and international. It also stipulated designation of outdoor smoking areas when possible and provision of smoking cessation programs for all personnel. DOD strove to protect all its workers, both military and civilian, from involuntary exposure to tobacco smoke, and to enhance workers' health.

(U) On 8 April 1994, the DCINC issued the Headquarters Smoking Policy. All smoking was to be conducted outdoors and away from common points of ingress and/or egress into the workplace, including outdoor stairways and other restricted passages. Additionally, requests to designate certain outdoor areas for smoking were to be submitted via USCINCPAC J1 to the host command, Camp H. M. Smith.

Family Advocacy(U)

Alaska(U)

(U) Mrs. Gwendolyn R. Costello, J073, reviewed Family Advocacy Programs (FAP) in Alaska between 1-13 August. At

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Elmendorf AFB, she recommended that the FAP offices, currently located in the hospital's former morgue, move to a dry, healthy location. At Eielson, the FAP had established a wide variety of programs to meet the special needs of living in and working under severe conditions. Services and programs addressed the problems of cabin fever, long hours of darkness, Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), isolated living conditions, high cost of living, and marital discord.²⁷

(U) Fort Greely, another isolated post, was suffering from a staffing shortage and limited resources. J073 suggested improved family advocacy screening before assigning personnel to Fort Greely. By contrast, the Work-Life programs at the Coast Guard Center at Kodiak offered a wide variety of family support programs. Treatment services were available through civilian contracts and the US Public Health Service.

(U) The most serious problems in Alaska were found at Fort Richardson and Fort Wainwright. Statistics at both these posts depicted significant increases in reported and substantiated child and spouse abuse cases.

Japan and Korea(U)

(U) Between 20 August and 23 September, J073 conducted FAP assessments of USFJ and USFK sites. In Japan, she visited Yokota AB, Misawa AB, Camp Zama, Naval Air Facility Atsugi, Yokosuka Naval Base, and Sasebo Naval Base. In Korea, Camp Humphreys, Taegu/Camp Carroll, and Osan AB were visited. Only selected findings are included here.

(U) At Yokota, she found an increase in seriousness of family advocacy cases as well as increased use of weapons in incidents of family violence. At the Naval Air Facility, Atsugi, organizational lines were tangled. The Director of the Family

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Service Center (FSC) also carried the title FAP Officer; FSC's mission was to provide a variety of primary prevention and family support programs. With such differences in missions and functions, allowing one individual to wear both hats caused confusion among both staff and clients. J073 wanted to see the problem resolved. Another navy command, Yokosuka Naval Base, had also established a confusing FSC/FAP organizational relationship. Here, the FAP was subordinate to the FSC. J073 urged correcting the problem.²⁸

(U) At Sasebo Naval Base, coordination of FAP and Branch Clinic areas of responsibility was good. However, at the time of J073's visit, there existed an issue which affected everyone's lives. Water was in extremely short supply. On 1 September, COMUSJAPAN issued a message to USCINCPAC requesting denial of family member entry for 20 weeks or more due to drought conditions. Water rationing had begun in mid-July at Hario and on 3 September on the main base. By 16 September, the North (main base) and South (Hario) Reservoirs were respectively 28.50 percent and 28.80 percent full. To help ease the shortage, reverse osmosis water purification units (ROWPUs) were brought in and had produced 555,300 gallons of water by 16 September. Still, this was not enough. On 20 September the rationing schedule was changed. Water was available every day, but only for five hours one day and six hours the next.²⁹

(U) The military leadership knew full well the personal and financial hardships brought about by family separation but conditions in Sasebo were so extreme that the former was the better choice. Proposals were made to delay arrival of dependents into the Sasebo area for 20 weeks or more. On 22 September, USCINCPAC issued a message to CINCPACFLT stating support of this measure. Included was a recommendation to forward the request to Under SECDEF for Personnel and Readiness for approval. Permission for family members to enter Sasebo was

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dependent on a number of factors, including the extent to which their shipment of household goods had progressed.

(U) In Korea, the lack of a clear chain of command between 8th Army and USARPAC and USCINCPAC adversely impacted even FAP operations. It complicated communication and scheduling efforts, even to the point of affecting J073's ability to complete all site visits. Yongsan Garrison, Camp Casey, Camp Humphreys, Camp Carroll, and Osan AB were visited. The problem of non-command sponsored status at the Army bases was a recurring theme. Some Army staff were also in dire need of FAP training.

Telemedicine at Tripler Army Medical Center(U)

(U) Improvements in technology enabled Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC) to provide a very distant site, Kwajalein Island, with better service. Although quality care was available at the 15-bed Kwajalein Hospital, isolation from a major hospital created some drawbacks. Prior to video teleconferencing (VTC) and the specialized diagnostic capabilities it afforded, numerous evacuations had been conducted. By March 1993, Kwajalein physicians were able to show a patient's problem to doctors at TAMC via VTC. Within a year, TAMC conducted over 100 video teleconferencing consults with Kwajalein. Not only did these consults provide patients with expanded care and reduce the number of evacuations, it gave the medical staff at Tripler opportunity to become involved with many unique medical cases. VTC was tremendously beneficial to both patient and physician.³⁰

(U) In May 1994, the VTC was linked with the Air Force Video Teleconference Network. VTC capability was then extended to Elmendorf AFB, Yokota AB, Andersen AFB, Osan AB, and many ships within the US Pacific Fleet. Additionally, future USCINCPAC plans called for setting up 23 other sites for linkage with VTC. As beneficial as VTC was, it was just part of a

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complex technological network in progress at PACOM. This network will be addressed in the 1995 Command History.

Biennial Medical Conference(U)

(U) RADM David S. Frost, USN, headed the two-day USCINCPAC Biennial Medical Conference at Camp H. M. Smith on 7 March. The conference provided participants with an update on PACOM medical readiness and related medical issues. Topics included Korean Peninsula perspectives, the Role of the JTF Surgeon in the USCINCPAC Two-Tiered Command and Control System, Humanitarian Assistance/Disaster Relief in the Pacific, and US Atlantic Command (USACOM) Support Role for PACOM Major Regional Contingency (MRC). Speakers included LTG Harold T. Fields, Jr., USA, Deputy CINC, who gave the opening remarks, RADM Harold M. Koenig, Director of Health Services Operations for ASD HA, RADM Frost, and RADM James H. Black, USN, Surgeon for USACOM. Attendees also toured the Central Identification Laboratory, Hawaii, and received a JTF-FA brief.³¹

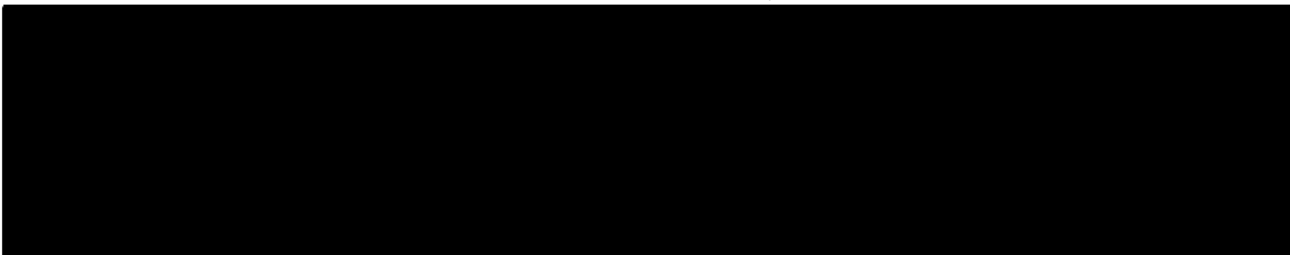
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CHAPTER VIII(U)

SELECTED CHRONOLOGY 1994(U)

(U) This unclassified chronology was compiled primarily from Current History, Foreign Affairs, Department of State Dispatch, wire service clips, newspapers, and messages for 1994. Although many of the events were outside USCINCPAC's assigned area of responsibility, all either directly or indirectly affected the U.S. military force posture and/or political relationships in USPACOM and are therefore included. Additionally, this chronology covers Joint Task Force-Full Accounting activities for 1993 as well as 1994.

JANUARY

- 01 The US Pacific Command was activated on this date in 1947.
- 02-18 The 21st Joint Field Activity (JFA) in the Socialist Republic of Vietnam (SRV) was conducted during this period in 1993.
- 06 JTF-FA established a new Archival Research Team (ART) in Vientiane.
- 06-28 The 27th JFA in SRV was conducted.
- 12 Jan- JFA 94-3L was conducted in Savannakhet Province, Laos,
08 Feb in 1994.
- 14 Jan- JFA 93-3L in Laos was conducted during this period in
08 Feb 1993.
- 20 ADM Larson and General Lisandro Abadia co-chair US-Philippine Mutual Defense Board in Manila, RP.
- 21 Jan- JFA 93-3C was conducted in Cambodia in 1993.
23 Feb
- 29 Jan- USS HEWITT (DD 966) conducted a port visit to
03 Feb Newcastle, Australia. While there, the crew assisted in fighting a local brush fire.
- 29 Jan- USS SAN BERNARDINO (LST 1139) conducted a highly
04 Feb successful port visit to Kagoshima, Japan. This was the longest ship visit to western Japan in the past few years.

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FEBRUARY

- 01-03 The US/Thailand Command and Control Interoperability Board 94-1 was hosted by the Royal Thai Air Force in Pattaya, Thailand.
- 03 President Clinton lifted the trade embargo against Vietnam.
- 03 On this date in 1994, the Senate confirmed Dr. William J. Perry as Secretary of Defense (SECDEF) to replace outgoing SECDEF Les Aspin.
- 04 The USCINCPAC Director of the Pacific Command Combined Interoperability Program (J65) met with the Thai Supreme Command's Director of Communications (LTG Vinai).
- 07 The Director of the USPACOM Combined Interoperability Program (CIP) met with members of the Armed Forces of the Philippines' General Command And Services to introduce the CIP and invite them to join the program.
- 07 Feb-18 Mar The only JFA conducted in Cambodia in 1994 occurred during this period.
- 08 Remains possibly of Americans killed in the Vietnam War arrived at Hickam AFB, HI, via C-141 for delivery to CILHI this date in 1994. The remains were turned over to the US on 7 February in Hanoi.
- 12 Col John T. Wiginton III, USAF, assumed command of the Joint Intelligence Center Pacific, replacing CAPT Lowell E. Jacoby, USN.
- 14-15 A US/Japan Technology Review Group meeting was held at Griffiss AFB, New York.
- 14-16 US-Australian Logistics Review Talks were held at Melbourne and Canberra, Australia.
- 14-19 A logistics survey team consisting of seven team members and led by the USCINCPAC Deputy Director for Logistics and Security Assistance visited Cambodia in response to an October 1993 American Embassy Phnom Pehn request for humanitarian assistance for Khmer Rouge defectors.
- 24 The Army Afloat Prepositioning Ships Mermorandum of Understanding was introduced to Thai Ministry of Foreign Affairs representatives.

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25 Feb- The 22nd JFA in SRV was conducted during this period
23 Mar in 1993.

26 Feb- The 28th JFA in SRV was conducted during this period
22 Mar in 1994.

28 Effective date of new DOD Homosexual Policy.

MARCH

04-27 JFA 93-4L was conducted in Savannakhet Province,
Laos, during this period in 1993.

05 ADM Larson made a 2 hour re-fueling stop in Western
Samoa.

09 Mar- JFA 94-4L was conducted in Houaphan and Xiang Khouang
04 Apr Provinces, Laos, in 1994.

14 Repairs to the JRD III submarine fiber optic cable
between Gesashi, Okinawa, and Sasebo, Japan, were
completed and testing began prior to putting the
cable back into service.

16-25 The 20th annual Security Assistance Training Program
Management Review was held.

18 An Acquisition and Cross-Servicing Agreement between
the US and Malaysia was signed.

23 Mar- JFA 93-4C was conducted in Stung Treng, Ratanakiri,
07 Apr and Kratie Provinces, Cambodia, in 1993.

24-28 A delegation from the League of Families of American
Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia visited Laos.

APRIL

01 JICPAC received the Joint Meritorious Unit Award.

06 JTF-5 was disestablished and replaced by JIATF WEST.
RADM Martin H. Daniell, USCG, relieved RADM John L.
Linnon, USCG, as Director.

07-21 Exercise TEMPO BRAVE 94-1 was held.

10-13 ADM Larson visited New Zealand; first USCINCPAC since
ADM William J. Crowe, USN, who visited in July 1984,
to visit New Zealand.

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- 11 Electronic Collateral Support System software was installed on the Sun SPARC Workstation, and users involved in message dissemination received initial training on 19 April.
- 11-15 The USPACOM Command and Control Automatic Data Processing Plans and Requirements Conference was held with the 1854th Combat Information Systems Squadron serving as co-host.
- 12-20 A Reception, Staging, Onward Movement, and Integration Seminar and exercise was held in Seoul, Korea.
- 13 Remains possibly of Americans killed in the Vietnam War arrived at Hickam AFB, HI, via C-141 for delivery to CILHI this date in 1994. The remains were turned over to the US on 12 April in Hanoi.
- 15 CAPT(P) Lowell E. Jacoby, USN, became the new USCINCPAC Director for Intelligence (J2).
- 15 The US Pacific Fleet was stood up on this date in 1907.
- 18-20 Presidential Emissary for POW/MIA GEN John W. Vessey, Jr., (USA, Ret), visited Vietnam to discuss progress of the MIA accounting effort.
- 18-21 US/Australia Command and Control Interoperability Board 94-1 held at HMAS Watson's Bay, Sydney, Australia.
- 20-21 The Pacific Intelligence Board met.
- 20-22 The mid-term Project Development Committee of the Pacific Area Senior Officer Logistics Seminar met in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
- 21 Apr- The 29th JFA in SRV was conducted during this period
24 May in 1994.
- 21 SECDEF announced that ADM Larson had been nominated for retirement and subsequent recall to active duty as Superintendent of the US Naval Academy. ADM Stanley R. Arthur, USN, was nominated to replace him. Change of command was scheduled for 2 May 1994.
- 22 Apr- The 23rd JFA in SRV was conducted during this period
24 May in 1993.
- 22 Former President Richard M. Nixon died on Friday, 22 April, in New York City.

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- 25-29 The annual USPACOM Information Systems Security Conference was held at Fort DeRussy, Hawaii.
- 26 The remains of SGT Frank Morales, USA, lost in Korea during the Chinese Communist Offensive in November 1950, were identified at CILHI and returned to the USAF Mortuary at Travis AFB.
- The previously announced change of command for USCINCPAC scheduled for 2 May was indefinitely postponed because of delays in confirmation of Admiral Arthur. Arthur later withdrew his nomination.
- 27 LTC J. M. Kendall relieved LTC E. Spohn as Commander, Det Three, JTF-FA, located in Vientiane, Laos.
- 27 Communications for Exercise COBRA GOLD 94 were activated 27 April through 4 May.

MAY

- A "Record of Discussion" was signed with Japan which established the US/Japan Interoperability Management Board.
- 01 The War Reserve Stocks - Thailand program was finally completed.
- 02 The reorganization of HQ USCINCPAC J03 was completed. The Public and Governmental Affairs Directorate was divided into three staff agencies: Protocol (J01P), Legislative Affairs (J01LA), and Public Affairs (J01PA).
- US/Republic of Korea Command and Control Interoperability Board 94-1 was held in Seoul Korea.
- 04 May- JFA 94-5L was conducted in Houaphan and Xiang Khouang
01 Jun Provinces, Laos, in 1994.
- 05 The remains of Cpl Terry A. Hoffman, USMC, previously listed as unaccounted for, were identified by CILHI. Hoffman was lost in Vietnam on 19 August 1968. His remains were recovered by JTF-FA.
- 05 While in Pearl Harbor, USS LAKE ERIE (CG 70) accidentally discharged two 20mm rounds while conducting routine maintenance on the port MT-22 CIWS. Probable fall of shot was approximately 5 nm distant in an undeveloped mountain area north of Aiea. Considerable media interest was created.

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- 06 The SS PRESIDENT WASHINGTON was carrying hazardous materials while berthed pierside in Pusan, Korea. A fire began aboard the ship and raged for two days before it was brought under control. Personnel from USS MOBILE BAY (CG 53), USNS ANDREW J. HIGGINS (TAO 190), the Chinhae Fire Department, Camp Hialeah Army Fire Department, and the Military Sealift Command Pusan, Korea assisted in the fire fighting.
- 06 A Memorandum of Understanding between the US Navy and the State of Hawaii regarding the cleanup of Kaho'olawe was signed and recorded with the State of Hawaii Bureau of Conveyances.
- 07 In a ceremony held at Palauea Beach, Maui, Kaho'olawe Island was conveyed to the State of Hawaii in a ceremonial signing of the documents of conveyance.
- 08-28 JFA 93-5L was conducted in Savannakhet Province, Laos, during this period in 1993.
- 09 The transfer of the title (Quitclaim Deed) for Kaho'olawe Island was recorded with the Hawaii State Bureau of Conveyances in both English and Hawaiian.
- 09-11 The 1994 Australia-US Logistics Working Party meeting was held at Camp Smith, Hawaii.
- 24 The remains of Capt William K. Cogdell, USAF, previously listed as unaccounted for, were identified by CILHI. Cogdell was lost in Laos on 7 November 1967.
- 24 Message traffic, classified up through Secret, became available for all USCINCPAC personnel connected to the C2S2 LAN.
- 25 May- JDS TAKESHIO (SS 580) visited Pearl Harbor from 25 May
02 Jun to 7 June.

JUNE

- 06-09 The seventh US/Singapore Command and Control Interoperability Board was hosted by the USCINCPAC Combined Interoperability Division at Camp Smith, Hawaii.
- 07 Jun- JDS TAKESHIO (SS 580) visited Pearl Harbor from during
13 Jul this period.

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- 08 Remains possibly of American servicemen lost in the Vietnam War arrived at Hickam AFB, HI via C-141 for delivery to CILHI his date in 1994. They were released to the US on 07 June in Hanoi.
- 14 The US Army stood up on this date in 1775.
- 21 The GI Bill of Rights became law on 21 June 1944.
- 21 Installation of the ESI Red Switch at USCINCPAC began.
- 23 Jun- The 30th JFA in SRV was conducted during this period
19 Jul in 1994.
- 23-25 Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko of Japan visited Hawaii. They arrived at and departed from Hickam AFB.
- 24 Jun- The 24th JFA in SRV was conducted during this period
20 Jul in 1993.
- 30 JIATF WEST Director, RADM Martin H. Daniell, USCG, retired and was replaced by RADM Richard D. Herr, USCG.
- 30 6th Infantry Division (Light) was deactivated.

JULY

- 01 CAPT(P) Lowell E. Jacoby, USN, USCINCPAC J2, was frocked RADM.
- 05-10 Western Australian ports near Perth were visited by six ships of the CARL VINSON battle group, including three nuclear-powered warships. USS CARL VINSON (CVN 70) hosted a fly-out for senior local officials and the Consulate General's Fourth of July reception.
- 06-08 ADM Larson met with GEN Xu Huizi, Deputy Chief of General Staff, PLA, in Beijing, China.
- 07 MG Thomas Needham, USA, relinquished command of JTF-FA to Brig Gen Charles Viale, USA, in ceremonies at Camp Smith. MG Needham had commanded JTF-FA since its inception in January 1992.
- 08 Kim Il-Sung, President and supreme leader of North Korea, died.
- 11 LTG Harold T. Fields, USA, relieved ADM Charles R. Larson, USN, of command of USPACOM in a brief ceremony at Camp Smith. LTG Fields had been DCINC since 4 June 1991.

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- 15 The US Senate confirmed ADM Richard C. Macke, USN, as USCINCPAC. He assumed duties effective 19 July 1994.
- 16 Jul- JFA 93-6L (Laos) was conducted in 1993.
16 Aug
- 17-23 The 1994 Spectrum Management Conference was held at the Ilikai Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 19-23 USS ANTIETAM (CG 54) conducted a successful port visit to Sydney, Australia.
- 21-29 Combined US-Thai Logistics Exercise 37 (LOGEX 37) was held at Utapao Naval Base, Thailand.
- 22 LtGen Charles C. Krulak, USMC, took charge of COMMARFORPAC/CG FMFPAC. He replaced LtGen Henry B. Stackpole, USMC.
- 29 The National Emergency Airborne Command Post (NEACP) changed its name to National Emergency Airborne Operations Center.

AUGUST

- The JWICS Program Management Office extended the JWICS video teleconferencing capability to Osan AB and Camp Tango, Korea.
- 01 ADM Richard C. Macke, USN, USCINCPAC, formally assumed command in ceremonies at Camp Smith.
- 01 At ceremonies held in the JICPAC Auditorium, JICPAC received the Joint Meritorious Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious achievement from 3 July 1991 to 1 April 1994.
- 01-04 The US/Thailand Command and Control Interoperability Board 94-2 met in Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 2-8, 19- The Russian research vessel YUHMOREGEOLOGIYA conducted
22 Aug port calls in Honolulu during these periods.
- 03 Remains possibly of American servicemen lost in the Vietnam War arrived at Hickam AFB, HI via C-141 for delivery to CILHI this date in 1994. They were released to the US on 02 August in Hanoi.
- 03 The Pacific Command Strategy, formally known as Cooperative Engagement, was promulgated.
- 03-30 JFA 94-6L (Laos) was conducted in 1994.

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- 06 ADM Ronald J. Zlatoper, USN, became CINCPACFLT, replacing ADM Robert J. Kelly.
- 09 The Logistics Cooperation Committee of the ROK-US Security Consultative Meeting conducted bilateral discussions in Hawaii.
- 09-10 The US-ROK Security Cooperation Committee met.
- 10 USCINCPAC hosted the US-ROK Defense Technological and Industrial Cooperation Committee meeting.
- 19 Aug- The 25th JFA in SRV was conducted during this period
20 Sep in 1993.
- 22 The remains of three American servicemen previously listed as unaccounted for were identified. The remains were repatriated from Cambodia and Vietnam in 1993 and 1994..
- 18 Aug- The 31st JFA in SRV was conducted during this period
20 Sep in 1994.
- 27 Five USCINCPAC J6 personnel assisted Johnston Island operations after Hurricane JOHN swept through the island.

SEPTEMBER

- Worldwide consolidation of the US Navy HICOM into the USAF Global HF System was completed.
- 06 Cutover to interim service from the Hickam Red Switch occurred.
- 13 The Korean People's Army repatriated remains reported to be those of 14 UN servicemen listed as killed in action/body not recovered, from the Korean War. Repatriation took place at Panmunjom. Remains arrived at Hickam AFB via C-141 on 14 September for delivery to CILHI.
- 14-17 USS KITTY HAWK (CV 63) and her battle group conducted a port visit to Pusan, Korea.
- 16 Remains believed to be of an American serviceman shot down near the Kuril Islands 7 October 1952 during the Cold War arrived at Hickam AFB via C-141 for delivery to CILHI. The remains were exhumed on Yuri Island on 2 September.
- 18 The US Air Force was established on this day in 1947.

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- 19-24 The Pacific Area Senior Officer Logistics Seminar XXIII was held in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
- 20 The remains of Lt Col Richard D. Smith, USAF, previously listed as unaccounted for, were identified and returned to the USAF Mortuary at Travis AFB. Smith was lost in Vietnam on 11 March 1965.
- 23 The US Senate confirmed MG David A Bramlett, USA, for promotion to lieutenant general and appointment as Deputy USCINCPAC.
- 27 LTG David A. Bramlett was promoted to that rank in ceremonies at Fort Shafter. He had assumed duties as DCINC on 23 September upon Senate confirmation.
- 29 Sep- JFA-5C was conducted in Cambodia during this period in
03 Nov 1993.

OCTOBER

- Cutover to a Personal Computer Message Terminal at USCINCPAC occurred.
- 01 End of the US Trust relationship with Palau. President Clinton made this proclamation on 27 September.
- 01 US Army Space and Strategic Defense Command assumed operation of Wake Island from PACAF.
- 04 The Oahu Civil Defense Agency announced the threat of a Tsunami hitting the island of Oahu at approximately 1030 this day.
- 06 Remains possibly of US servicemen lost in the Vietnam War arrived at Hickam AFB, HI, via C-141 for delivery to CILHI this date in 1994. They were released to the US on 5 October.
- 07 Oct- JFA 95-1L (Laos) was conducted during this period in
07 Nov 1994.
- 11-14 US/Republic of Korea Command and Control Interoperability Board 94-1 was hosted USCINCPAC J6 at Camp Smith, Hawaii.
- 12 PV2 Steven E. Paulus, USA, was killed during a live fire exercise at Schofield Barracks, HI. PV1 Theodore R. McClure, USA, was shot in the left wrist. They had been in the support team line of fire.

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- 13 On this day in 1775, the US Navy stood up.
- 19 Oct- JFA 94-1L (Laos) was conducted in 1993.
12 Nov
- 15 Oct- The 32nd JFA in SRV was conducted during this period
15 Nov in 1994.
- 17-19 US/Australia Command and Control Interoperability
Board 94-2 held in San Diego, California.
- 18-19 The first ever in-depth USCINCPAC J4 Logistics
Conference was held on Oahu.
- 20 ADM Macke participated in 50th anniversary World War
II events at Tacloban, Leyte Island, RP.
- 21 Oct- The 26th JFA in SRV was conducted during this period
16 Nov in 1993.
- 21-25 USS CROMMELIN (FFG 37) conducted a successful port
visit at Osaka, Japan. The port of Osaka was seldom
visited by US warships.
- 25 The remains of four American servicemen previously
listed as unaccounted for were returned to the USAF
Mortuary at Travis AFB. The remains of nine other
USAF servicemen identified by group remains were also
returned.
- 30 Oct- USPACOM hosted the Seventh International Military
03 Nov Operations and Law Conference at the Sheraton Princess
Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki. Attendees came from 17
foreign countries.
- 31 On this date in 1984, Indira Gandhi was assassinated.
- 31 Thai Prime Minister Chuan Leekpai informed Admiral
Richard C. Macke that Thailand. was rejecting a US
request to conclude an Army Afloat Prepositioning
Ships Memorandum of Understanding for basing these
ships in Thai waters.

NOVEMBER

Operations/Intelligence Workstations which provided
USCINCPAC with its first Multi-Level Security
capability were installed on the Joint Deployable
Intelligence Support System.

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- 03 On 3 November 1993, President Clinton signed Presidential Decision Directive (PDD) 14 which provided the guidelines for a US Western Hemisphere Drug Policy.
- 07 Bolshevik Revolution, 1917.
- 08 On this day in 1775, the US Marine Corps stood up.
- 09 Nov- JFA 94-2C (Cambodia) was conducted in 1993.
17 Dec
- 09-10 The fourth annual Pacific Senior Communicators Meeting was held at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.
- 10 CJCS established the Global Naval Force Presence Policy (GNFPP) on 10 November 1993.
- 10 RADM John T. Tozzi, USCG, relieved RADM Richard D. Herr, USCG, as Director, JIATF WEST.
- 12 Enthronement of Emperor Akihito, 1990.
- 15 Exercise TANDEM THRUST 95, a short-warning, limited-power-projection field training exercise, was held 15 November through 15 December.
- 21 The remains of an American serviceman previously listed as unaccounted for, were identified and returned to the USAF Mortuary at Travis AFB. The name was withheld at request of the family.
- 28 Maj Tony A. Lowe, USAF, assumed command of Det Four, JTF-FA, in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. He replaced Lt Col Charles P. Clayton, USAF.
- 30 Remains possibly of US servicemen lost in the Vietnam War arrived at Hickam AFB, HI, via C-141 for delivery to CILHI. They were released to the US on 29 November.

DECEMBER

- The USPACOM Multi-Level Security capability was first tested during Exercise TANDEM THRUST 95.
- 01 Intelink achieved initial operational capability at USPACOM.
- 02 ADM Macke approved stand-up plans for the Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies.

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- 03 USS VANDEGRIFT (FFG 48) conducted a long-range MEDEVAC of a critically injured Japanese merchant seaman.
- 04-20 The last JFA (JFA 94-2L) in Laos during FY 93 was conducted.
- 04-20 JFA 95-2L (Laos) was conducted in 1994.
- 07 President Clinton declared 7 December 1994 as "National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day" and asked all Federal departments, agencies, and organizations to fly the US flag at half-staff in honor of all Americans who died as a result of the attack on Pearl Harbor.
- 07 On 7 December 1993, 31 remains were repatriated by the KPA at Panmunjom. The remains were transferred to CILHI for subsequent processing for identification.
- 07-09 The 26th Pacific Command Security Assistance Conference was held at the Ilikai Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii.
- 08-20 During this period, a JFA which was designated Trilateral JFA in SRV and JFA 94-2L (Laos) was conducted in 1993.
- 13 The new HQ USCINCPAC ESI Red Switch was officially accepted with the signing of the Test and Acceptance Report and an interim TS-SCI accreditation was granted through 5 September 1995.
- 13 The remains of three American USAF servicemen previously listed as unaccounted for from the Korean War were identified and returned to the USAF Mortuary at Travis AFB. The servicemen were crew members of a B-29 shot down over Sinuiju, North Korea, on 12 April 1951. Remains were repatriated by the KPA in December 1993.
- 13 The remains of CDR Edward F. Gold, USN, previously listed as unaccounted for, were identified and returned to the USAF Mortuary at Travis AFB. Gold was lost in Vietnam on 22 December 1965. Remains of a second serviceman whose name was withheld in deference to family wishes were also returned to the USAF Mortuary at Travis AFB at the same time.
- 21 In the final repatriation of remains for 1993, the KPA returned 34 sets of remains at Panmunjom on 21 December. The remains were transferred to CILHI for subsequent evaluation and attempted identification.

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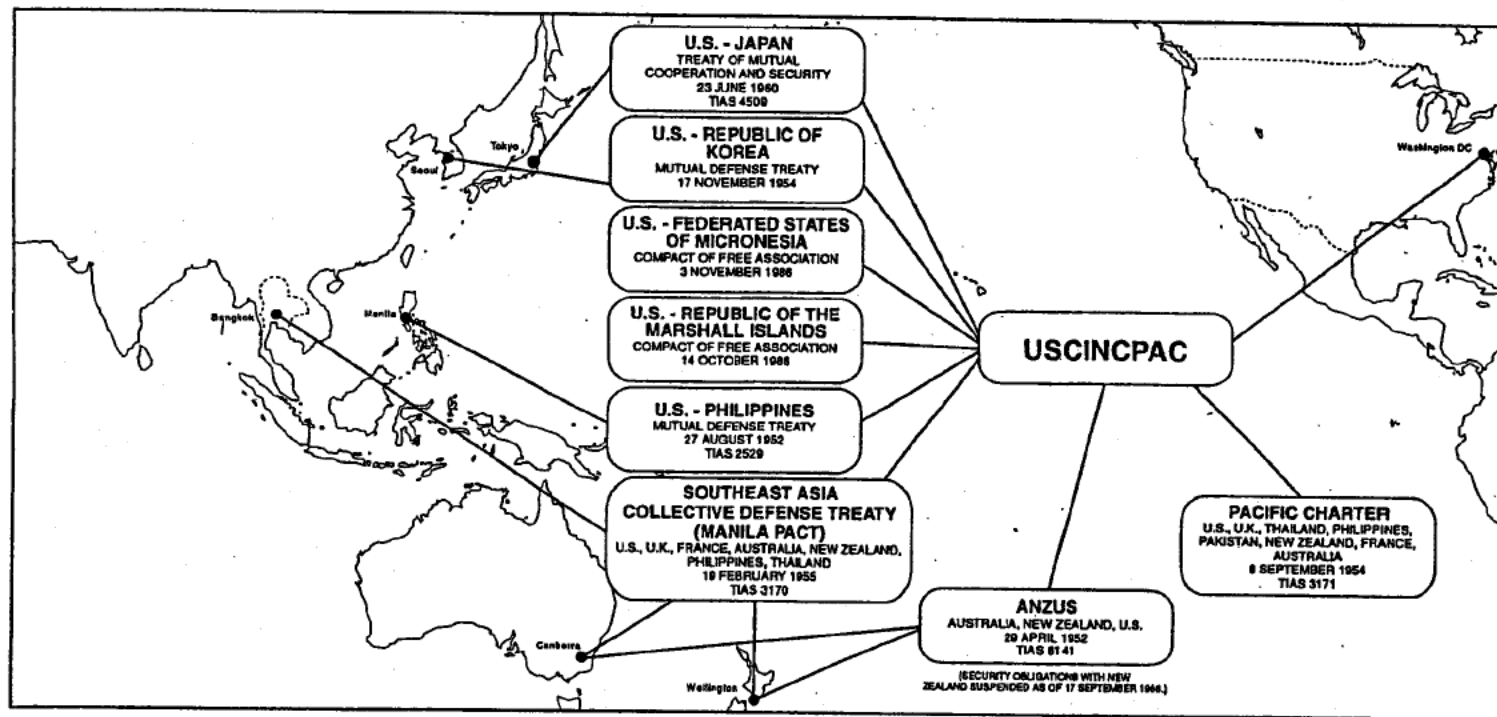
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The first Joint Monthly Readiness Review (JMRR)
(pronounced "Jammer") was held.

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INTERNATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITMENTS IN THE U.S. PACIFIC COMMAND

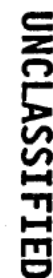


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COMMAND STATUS

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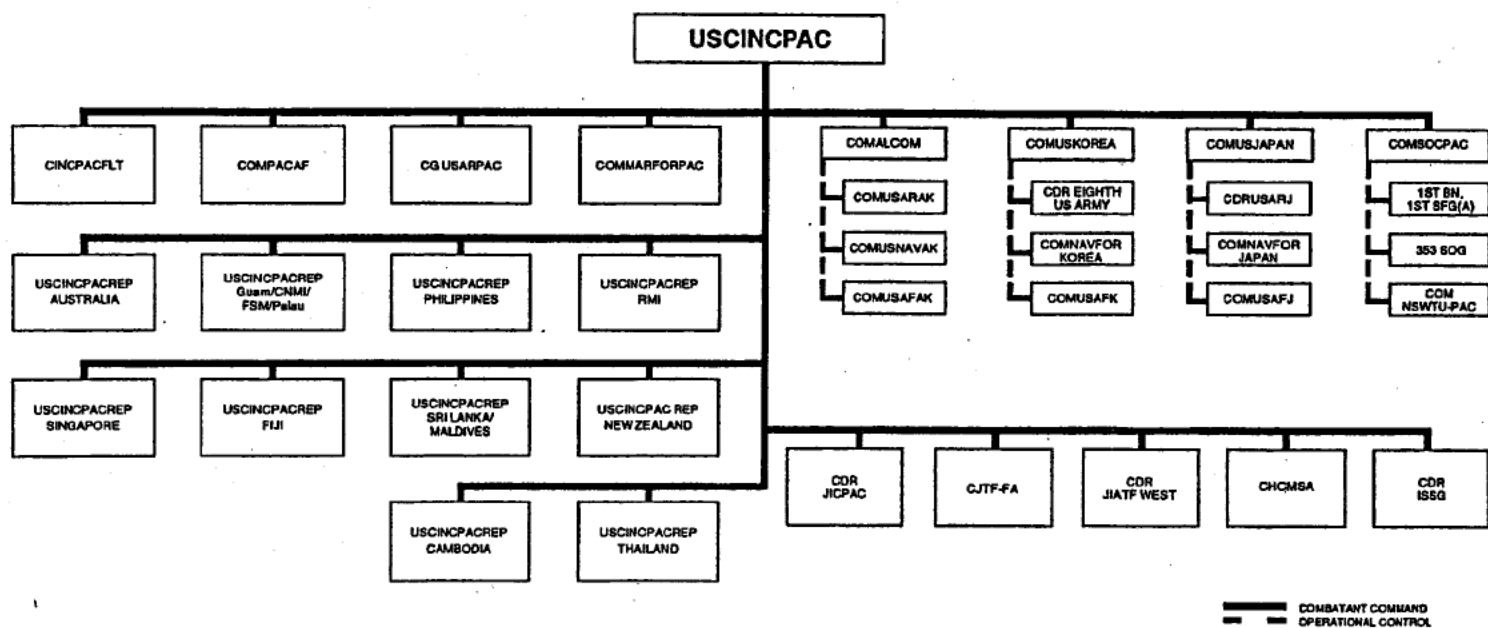
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COMMAND ORGANIZATION (U)

1. (U) COMMANDER IN CHIEF, U.S. PACIFIC COMMAND (USCINCPAC):

- a. (U) USCINCPAC is the commander of a unified combatant command whose mission is to:
 - Foster peace, democracy, and freedom throughout the Pacific Command
 - Protect and promote vital U.S. interests in the Pacific region by:
 - deterring conflict through forward presence and combat-ready U.S. and allied forces;
 - enhancing positive relations with all nations; and
 - strengthening political, economic, and security cooperation.
 - If deterrence fails, then achieve decisive victory at war.
- b. (U) The PACOM area of responsibility (AOR) is the Pacific Ocean west of 92 degrees west longitude, Alaska (excluding air defense), the Bering Sea, the Arctic Ocean west of 95 degrees west longitude and east of 100 degrees east longitude, the Indian Ocean east of 17 degrees east longitude (excluding the Gulfs of Aden and Oman), Japan, the Republic of Korea, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the People's Republic of China, Mongolia, the countries of Southeast Asia and the southern Asian landmass to the western border of India, and Madagascar and the other islands in all assigned water areas.
- c. (U) USCINCPAC exercises combatant command of Secretary of Defense-assigned or attached forces through the USPACOM Service component commanders, the commanders of subordinate unified commands, and the commanders of joint task forces.
- d. (U) USCINCPAC exercises administrative control over military agencies, offices, organizations, and commands which administer security assistance programs within the USPACOM area. COMUSKOREA, however, exercises administrative control over Chief, Joint United States Military Affairs Group, Korea (CHJUSMAGK). Additionally, USCINCPAC coordinates activities within the USPACOM area through established coordinating authorities who are designated United States Defense Representatives (USDRs) and/or USCINCPAC Representatives (USCINCPACREPs).
- e. (U) USCINCPAC is accredited as the U.S. military adviser or representative to the following organizations:
 - (1) (U) ANZUS Council: U.S. Military Representative.
 - (2) (U) Philippine-U.S. Mutual Defense Board: U.S. Military Representative and Co-Chairman.
 - (3) (U) U.S.-Japan Security Consultative Committee: Member and Principal Adviser on Military Defense Matters to the Chairman of the U.S. Representation.
 - (4) (U) ROK-U.S. Security Consultative Meeting: Delegate.
 - (5) (U) ROK-U.S. Military Committee, Plenary Session: Member.
 - (6) (U) FSM-U.S. Joint Committee Meeting: Senior U.S. Member.
 - (7) (U) BNIL-U.S. Joint Committee Meeting: Senior U.S. Member.

2. (U) USPACOM SERVICE COMPONENT COMMANDERS:

- a. (U) Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet (CINCPACFLT).
- b. (U) Commander, Pacific Air Forces (COMPAFAF).
- c. (U) Commanding General, U.S. Army Pacific (CG USARPAC).
- d. (U) Commander, Marine Forces Pacific (COMMARFORPAC).
- e. (U) The USPACOM Service component commanders are responsible for accomplishing such operational missions and tasks as may be assigned by USCINCPAC. The USPACOM Service component commands consist of the respective component commanders and all those individuals, units, detachments, organizations, and installations under their command which have been assigned to USCINCPAC's combatant command. Other individuals, units, detachments, organizations, or installations may operate directly under the USPACOM Service component commander in his Service role. However, such missions and tasks must not detract from and should contribute to the overall mission of USCINCPAC.

1. (U) The USPACOM Service component commanders' responsibilities for the Security Assistance Program are prescribed in the current version of DOD 5105.38 (Security Assistance Management Manual) and USCINCPAC Instruction 4900.8.

3. (U) COMMANDERS OF SUBORDINATE UNIFIED COMMANDS:

- a. (U) Commander, U.S. Forces, Korea (COMUSKOREA)*, Seoul, Korea, commanding U.S. Forces Korea (USFK).
- b. (U) Commander, U.S. Forces, Japan (COMUSJAPAN)*, Yokota Air Base, Japan, commanding U.S. Forces Japan (USFJ).
- c. (U) Commander, Alaskan Command (COMALCOM), Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, commanding Alaskan Command (ALCOM).
- d. (U) Commander, Special Operations Command, Pacific (COMSOPAC), Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii, commanding Special Operations Command, Pacific (SOCPAC).
4. (U) JOINT TASK FORCE COMMANDERS (ACTIVE):
 - a. Commander, Joint Interagency Task Force-West (CJATF-W), Coast Guard Island, Alameda, California, commanding Joint Interagency Task Force-West (JITF-W).
 - b. Commander, Joint Task Force - Full Accounting (CJTF-FA), Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii, commanding Joint Task Force - Full Accounting (JTF-FA).

5. (U) SUBORDINATE USCINCPAC DIRECT REPORTING ORGANIZATION CHIEFS/COMMANDERS:

- a. (U) Commander, Joint Intelligence Center Pacific (CDRJCPC), Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.
- b. (U) Chief, Cruise Missile Support Activity (CHCMSA), Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii.
- c. (U) Commander, Information Systems Support Group (CDRISSG), Camp H.M. Smith, Hawaii.
6. (U) REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF, U.S. PACIFIC COMMAND (USCINCPACREPs): Generally, USCINCPACREPs are designated in certain areas where no subordinate unified command has been established.
 - a. (U) USCINCPACREP Australia is the Defense Attaché, American Embassy, Canberra, Australia.
 - b. (U) USCINCPACREP Cambodia is the Security Assistance Officer for USCINCPAC.
 - c. (U) USCINCPACREP Fiji (includes French Polynesia, Kiribati, Nauru, New Caledonia, Tonga, Tuvalu, Wallis and Futuna) is the Defense Attaché, American Embassy, Suva, Fiji.
 - d. (U) USCINCPACREP Guam/Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands/Federated States of Micronesia/Palau (USCINCPACREP Guam/CNM/FSM/Paleu) is the Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Marianas (COMNAVMAIANAS), Agaña, Guam.
 - e. (U) USCINCPACREP Republic of the Marshall Islands (USCINCPACREP RMI) is the Commander, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands.
 - f. (U) USCINCPACREP New Zealand (includes Cook Islands, Niue, Tokelau, and Western Samoa) is the Defense Attaché, American Embassy, Wellington, New Zealand.
 - g. (U) USCINCPACREP Philippines (USCINCPACREP PHIL) is the Chief, Joint United States Military Advisory Group Philippines (CHJUSMAGPHIL), Manila, Philippines.
 - h. (U) USCINCPACREP Singapore is the commander, 497th Fighter Training Squadron, 13th Air Force, Singapore.
 - i. (U) USCINCPACREP Sri Lanka/Maldives is the Defense Attaché, Colombo, Sri Lanka.
 - j. (U) USCINCPACREP Thailand (USCINCPACREP THAI) is the Chief, Joint United States Military Advisory Group, Thailand (CHJUSMAGTHAI), Bangkok, Thailand.
7. (U) USCINCPAC LIAISON ACTIVITIES: USCINCPAC Liaison Office, Washington, D.C.
8. (U) SECURITY ASSISTANCE ORGANIZATIONS AND COMMANDERS: Command relationships and terms of reference are identified in USCINCPAC Instruction 3020.2K.

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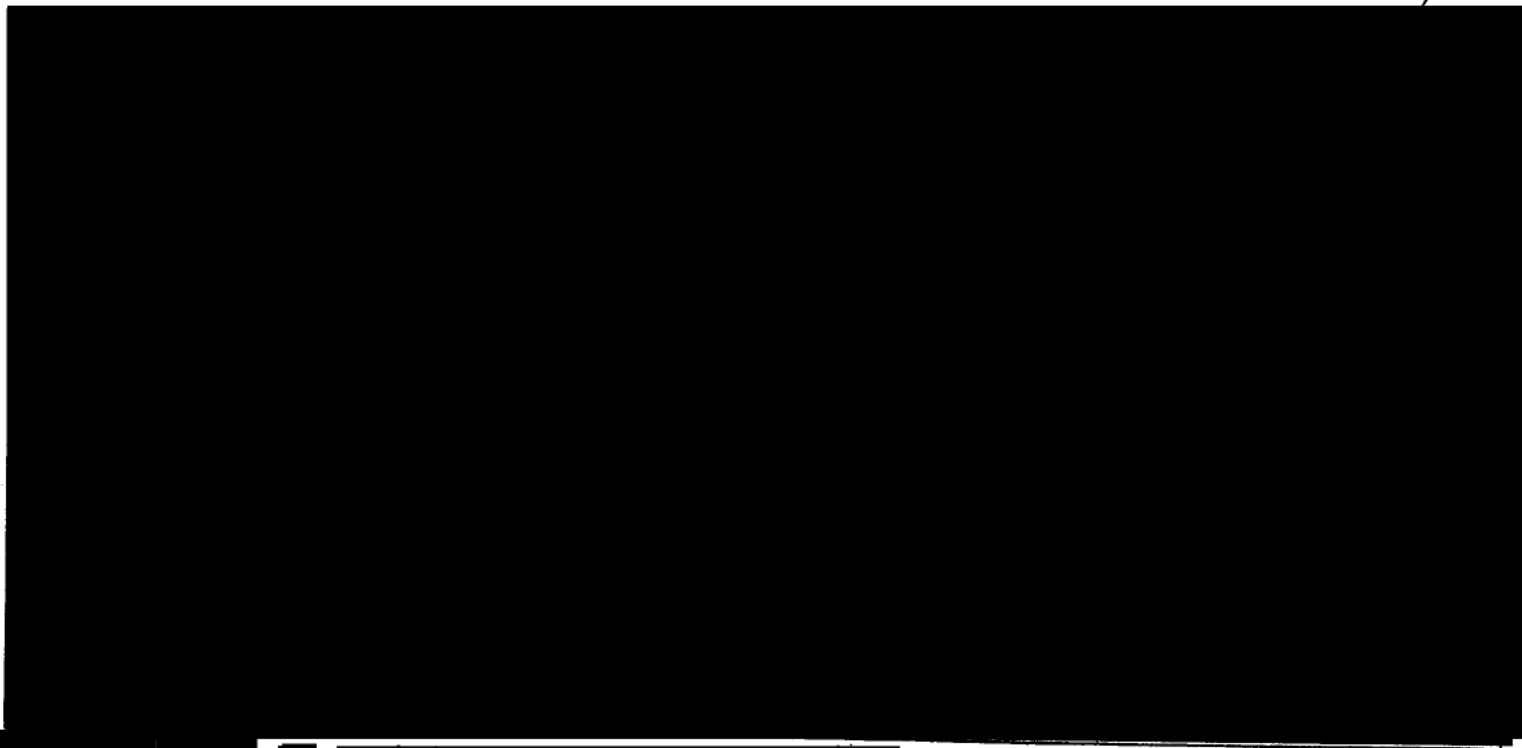
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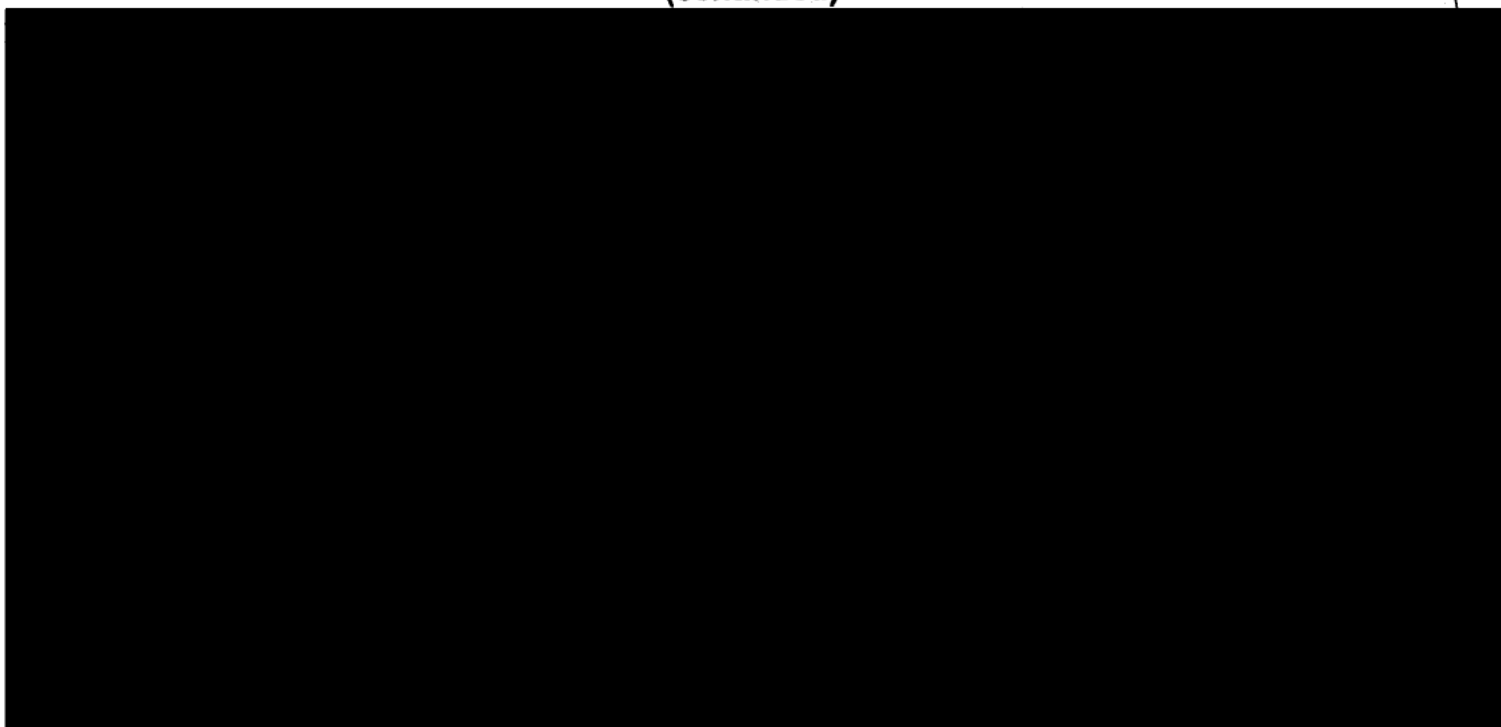
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PRINCIPAL MISSIONS AND TASKS

- Functions as Army component for USPACOM, less geographical area of Korea, and for matters of USCINCPAC concern beyond exclusive authority or transcending geographic areas of Commanding General, Eighth U.S. Army (CG EUSA).
- Commands and supports assigned and attached active and U.S. Army Reserve units, installations, and activities in Japan, Hawaii, Alaska, and in possessions and trust territories administered by the United States in the USPACOM.
- Organizes, equips, stations, and maintains the combat readiness of assigned units.
- Develops plans for ground offensive and defensive operations for USPACOM less those exclusively for Korea, Japan, or Alaska.
- Performs theater-wide functions for the Army in USPACOM less Korea as directed by Department of the Army.
- Exercises resource management functions and responsibilities of a Major Army Command (MACOM).
- Supervises the training and readiness of the Hawaii, Alaska, and Guam Army National Guard.
- Is USCINCPAC Executive Agent in the operations of the Pacific Topographic Center.
- Arranges and coordinates U.S. Army Security Assistance support to meet USCINCPAC requirements except in Korea.
- Exercises command responsibility for the U.S. Army Chemical Activity Pacific (USACAP) for the custody and security of the toxic chemical munitions and agents stored on Johnston Island, and provides safety oversight of the operations of the Johnston Atoll Chemical Agent Disposal System (JACADS).



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Commanding General	LTG	Robert L. ORD, III
Deputy Commander/Chief of Staff	MG	David R. E. HALE
Deputy Commander for Reserve Components	BG	Calvin LAU
Secretary General Staff	LTC	Kim T. CHAPMAN
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DCofS for Resource Management	COL	Curtis HOLLAND
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Chief Dental Surgeon	COL	Jeryl D. ENGLISH
Public Affairs Officer	COL	H. T. LINKE
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Protocol Officer	MAJ	Deborah L. NYKFORCHYN

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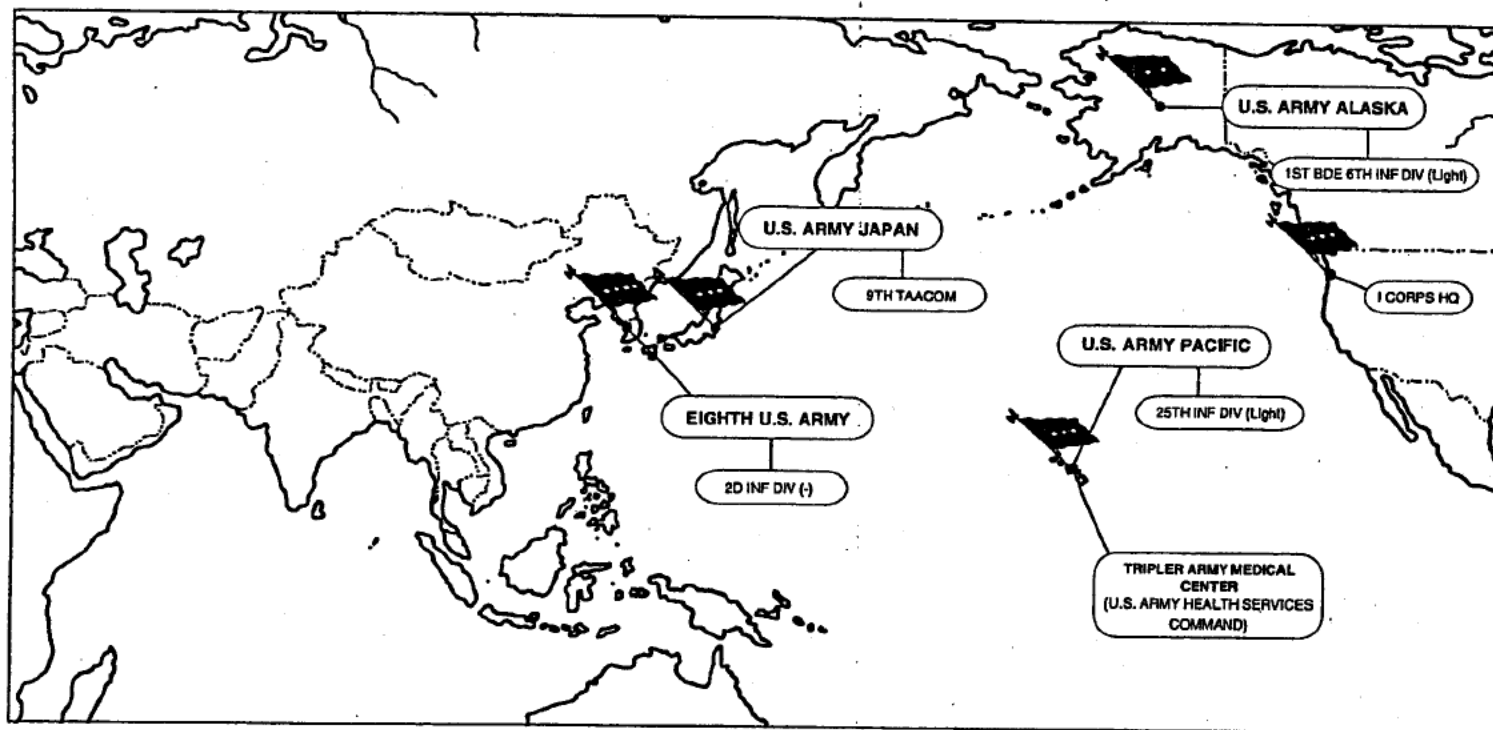
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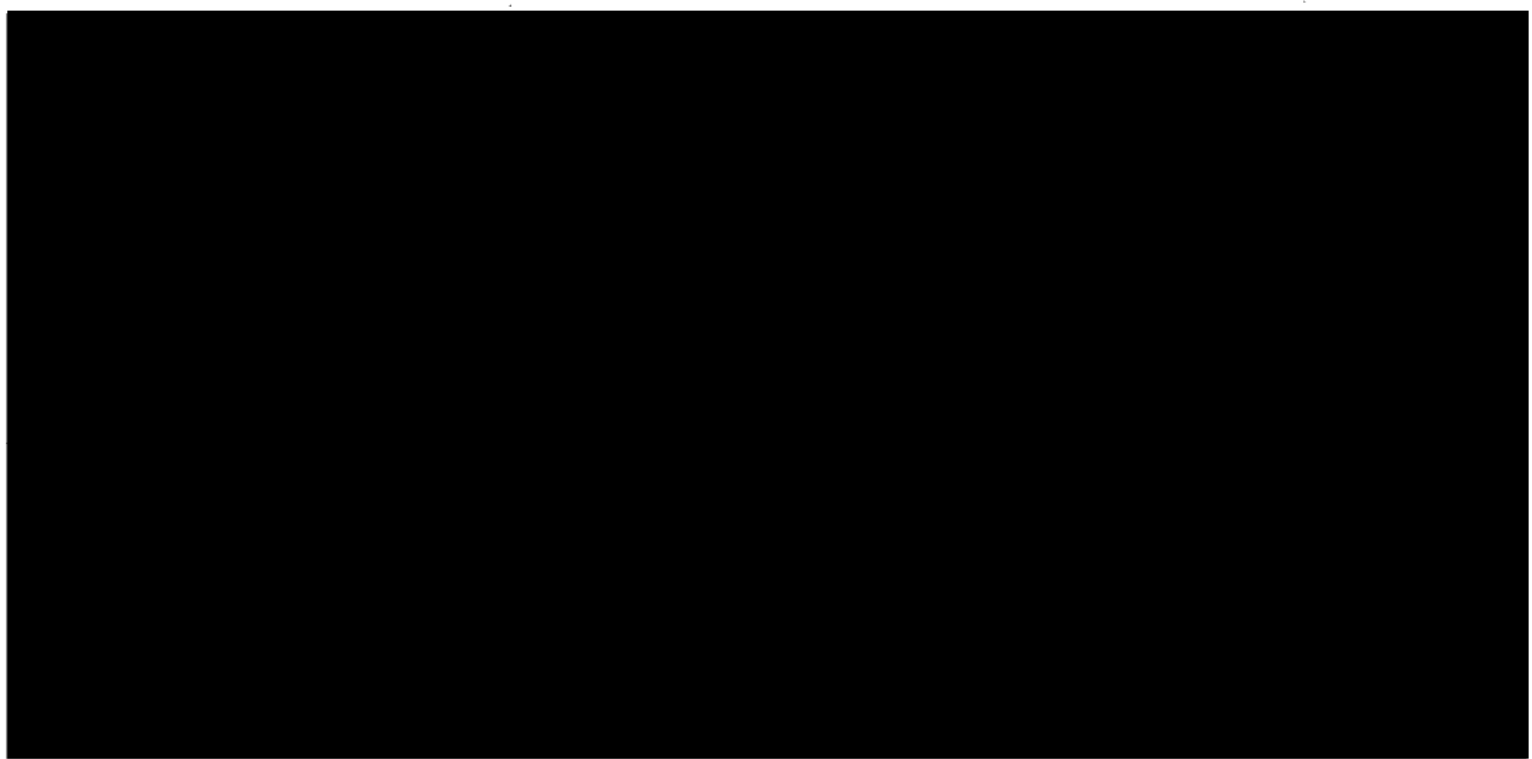


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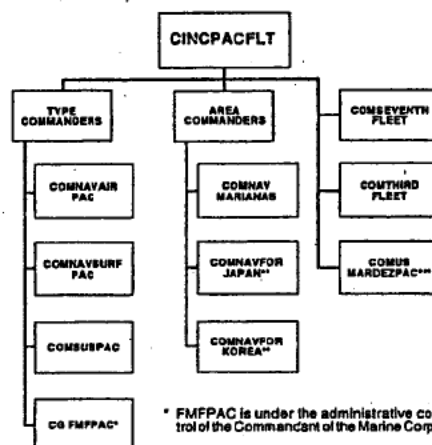
PRINCIPAL MISSIONS AND TASKS

Prepare to:

- Assist in defense of the United States against attack through the Pacific.
- Deny enemy control of island areas.
- Assist in the defense of friendly nations.
- Protect and control shipping and maintain sea lines of communications in the USPACOM and contiguous waters; integrate plans for antisubmarine warfare and mining operations.
- Coordinate the shipping surveillance program; operate shipping surveillance center.
- Provide defense of naval forces at sea against air attack.
- Assist in air defense of land areas.
- Provide for conduct of planning with friendly nations, as directed.
- Determine requirements for a strategic logistic sealift capability to support USCINCPAC plans.

ORGANIZATION

The United States Pacific Fleet is organized into a number of Type and Area Commands for purposes of administration, training, and logistic support and into Operational Commands for the pursuit of its assigned missions, as follows...



* FMFPAC is under the administrative control of the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

** Also Naval Component Commander of USCINCPAC subordinate unified commander.

*** Commander, U.S. Maritime Defense Zone Pacific (USN-USCG).

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Fleet Surgeon	CAPT	Kenneth L. ANDRUS
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ACoIS Fleet Supply Officer	RADM	Peter A. BONDI
ACoIS Fleet Maintenance	RADM	Michael T. COYLE
Fleet Dental Officer	CAPT	Jim P. BACK
Fleet Chaplain	CAPT	Edwin A. CONDON
Fleet Judge Advocate	CAPT	Albert A. REYNOLDS

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Commander THIRD Fleet	VADM	Conrad C. LAUTENBACHER, Jr.
Commander SEVENTH Fleet	VADM	Archie R. CLEMINS
Commander U.S. Maritime Defense Zone Pacific (USN-USCG)	VADM	Richard D. HERR

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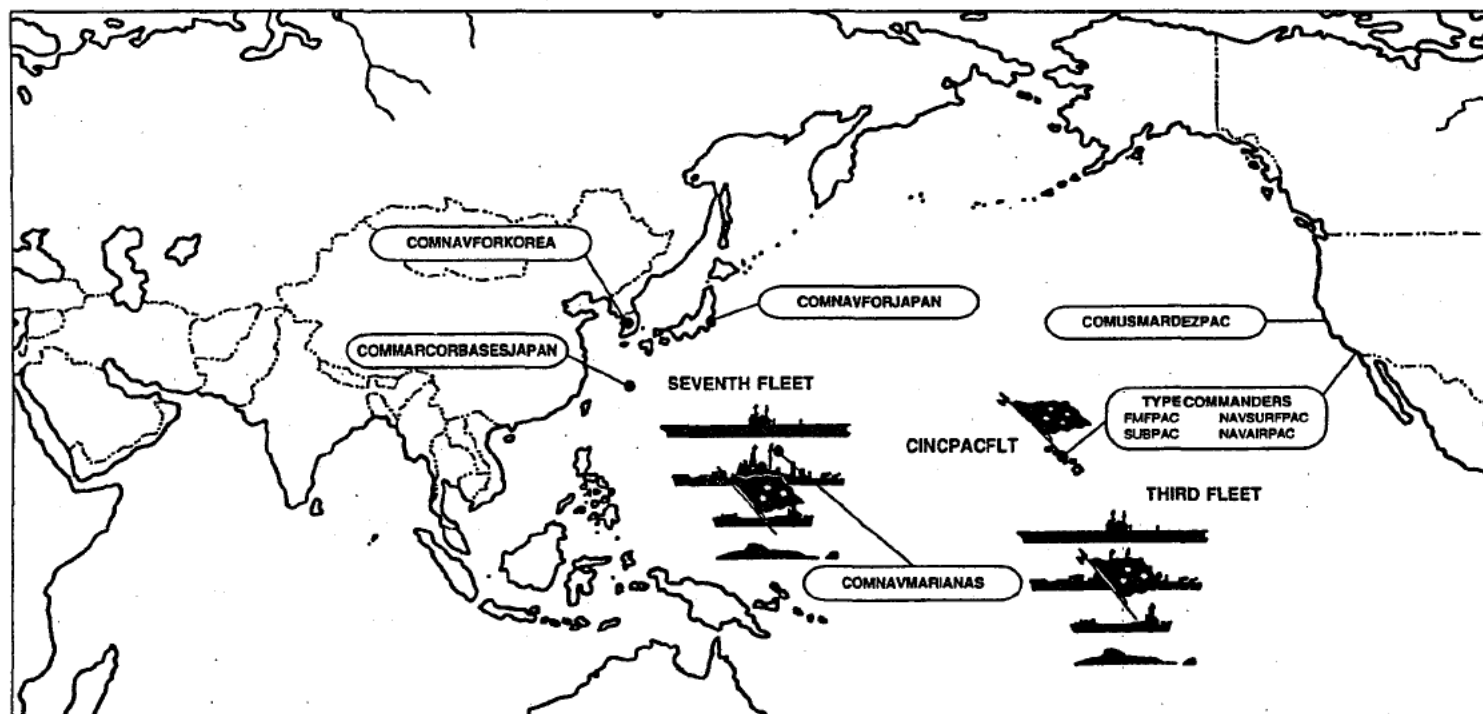
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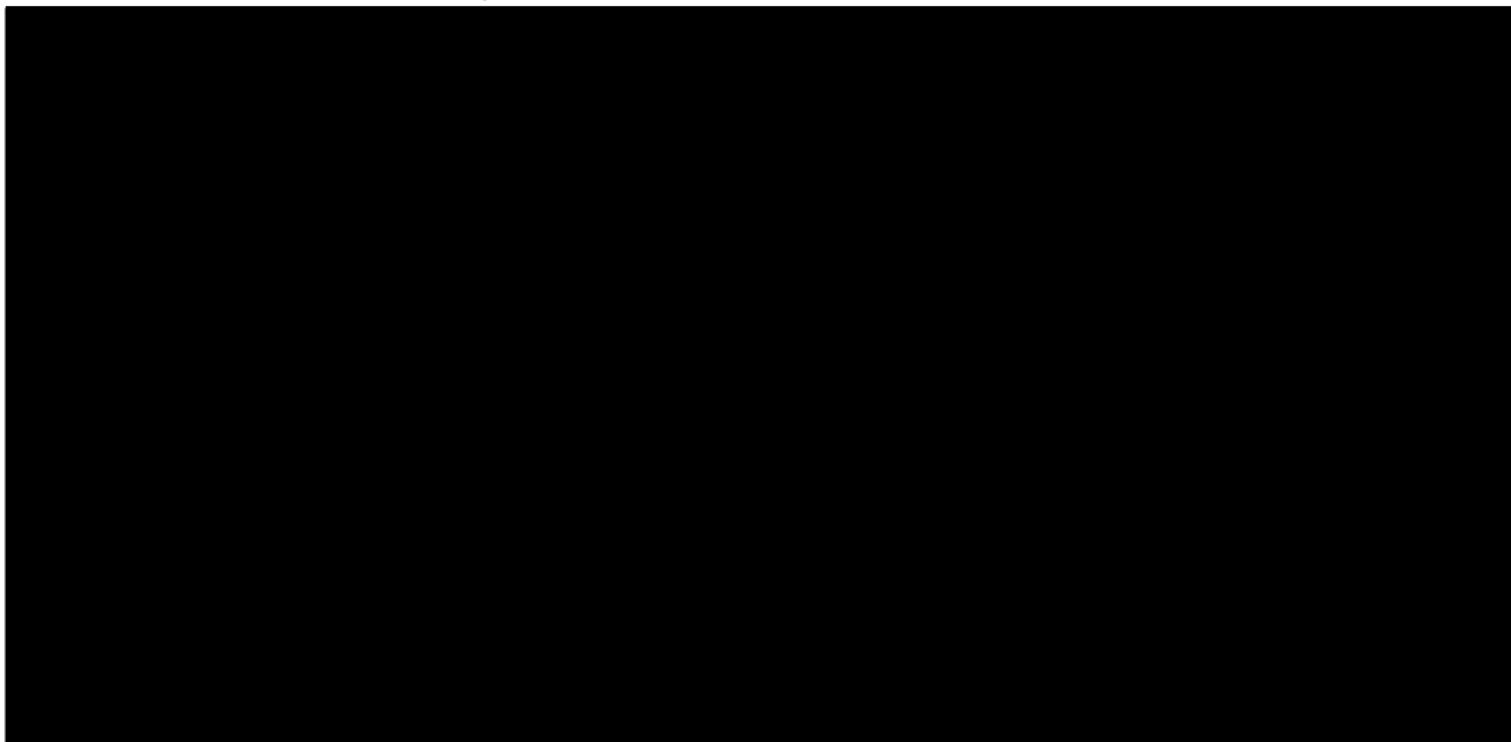
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- Provides the Marine Component Headquarters for the Commander in Chief, Pacific.
- COMMARFORPAC will serve as the U.S. Marine Component Commander (Designate) (COMMARFORK) for the Commander, U.S. Forces Korea.
- In addition, COMMARFORK will also serve as the Commander, Combined Marine Forces Command (COMCMFC) for Commander in Chief, United Nations Command/Combine Forces Command (CINCUNC/CFM) in Korea.
- Responsible for providing and sustaining forces, and advising the CINC(s) on the proper employment and deployment of those forces.
- COMMARFORPAC will serve as the U.S. Marine Component Commander (Designate) (COMMARCENT) for the Commander, U.S. Central Command.
- Commander, Marine Forces Pacific will also function as CG, FMFPac, a fleet type commander under the operational control (OPCON) of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet (CINCPACFLT).
- Advises the supported CINC(s) on the deployment and employment of Marine Forces.
- Provides sustenance for all Marine forces assigned.
- Develop supporting operational and exercise plans and necessary force data.
- Commander, Marine Forces Pacific as the Commander, Marine Corps Bases, Pacific, provides essential facilities and services necessary to preserve operational readiness and promote well-being to tenant units, individual Marines, other Department of Defense personnel and their families.

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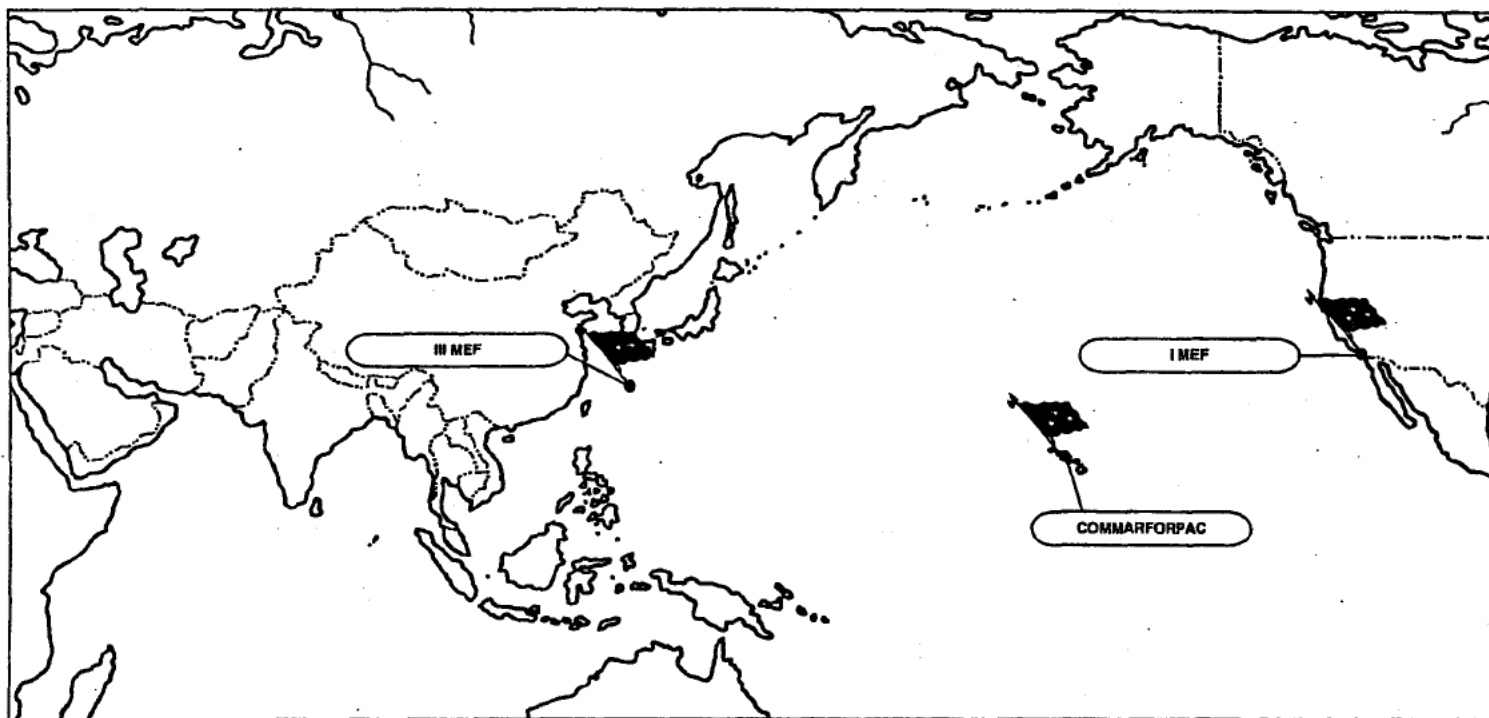
MARINE FORCES PACIFIC/FLEET MARINE FORCE PACIFIC

Commander/Commanding General/ COMMACORBASESPAC	LGen	Charles C. KRULAK
Dep Commander/Dep CG/ COMMACORBASESPAC	MGen	Jefferson D. HOWELL, Jr.
Chief of Staff	Col	Garry L. PARKS
ACofS, G-1	Col	Michale MANNING
ACofS, G-2	Col	Kath L. MAXFIELD
ACofS, G-3	Col	John S. SNOWDEN
ACofS, G-4	Col	Gary H. HUGHEY
ACofS, G-5	Col	William M. GIVEN, III
ACofS, G-6	Col	Paul F. ROQUES, Jr.
ACofS, G-7	Col	Randolph A. JANGLE
ACofS, Comptroller	Col	Gale E. HEAVILIN
ACofS, Aviation Logistics	Col	Patrick E. GARRETT
Force Engineer Officer	LtCol	Paul R. FIELDS
Staff Judge Advocate	Col	William J. LUCAS
Force Medical Officer	Capt	Robert S. CARNES, USN
Force Dental Officer	Capt	James T. JUDKINS, USN

Commander General		
I Marine Expeditionary Force	LtGen	Anthony C. ZINNI
Commanding General		
III Marine Expeditionary Force	MajGen	Carlton W. FULFORD, Jr.

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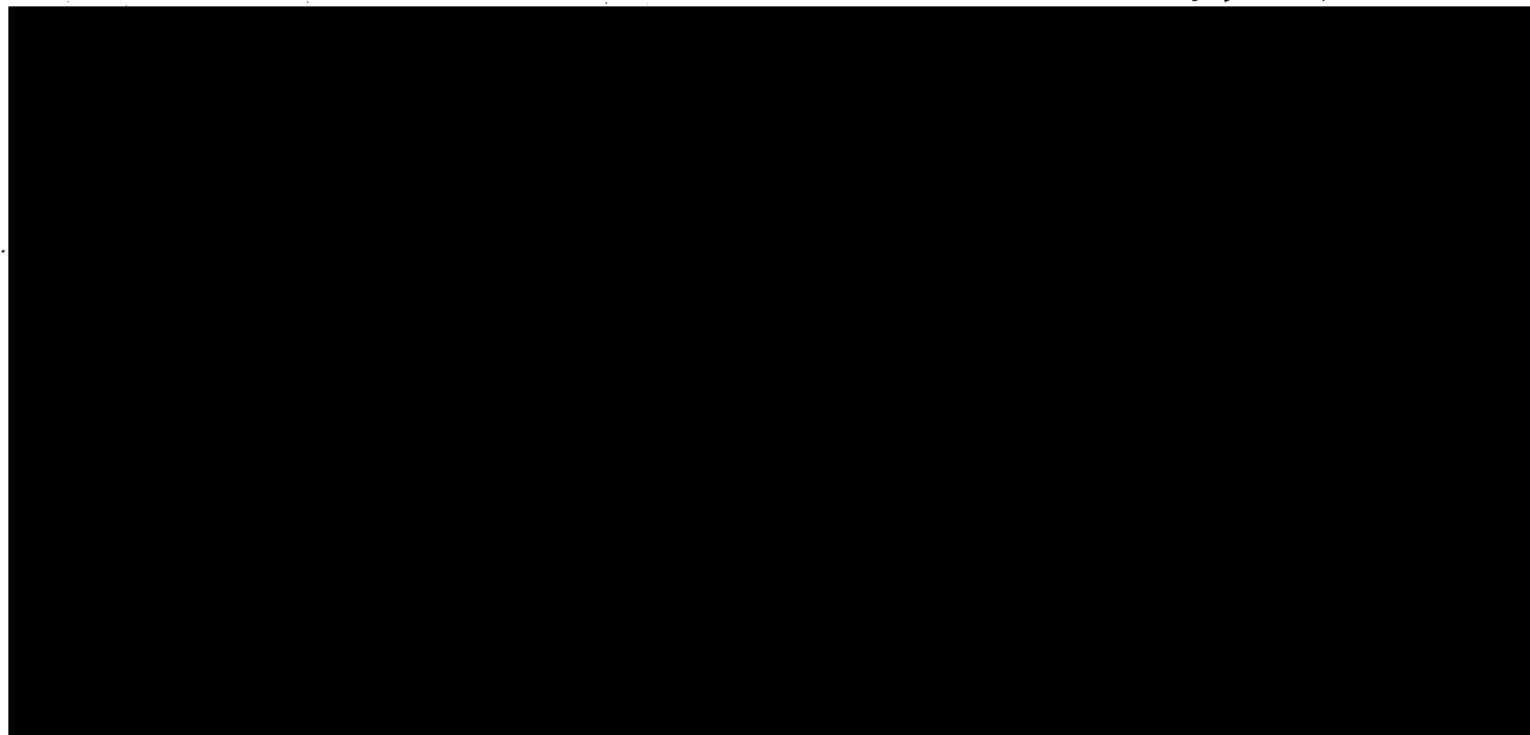
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PACIFIC AIR FORCES

PRINCIPAL MISSIONS AND TASKS

Prepare to:

- Conduct offensive and defensive air operations in accordance with USCINCPAC Operation Plans.
- Assist in the defense of the United States against attack through the Pacific.
- Assist in the defense of friendly nations in the Pacific.
- Conduct aerial reconnaissance and reconnaissance technical support.
- Conduct air search and rescue operations in the USPACOM area.
- Provide air support, both offensive and defensive, for other component commanders and subordinate unified commanders.

Provide tactical airlift for USPACOM forces.

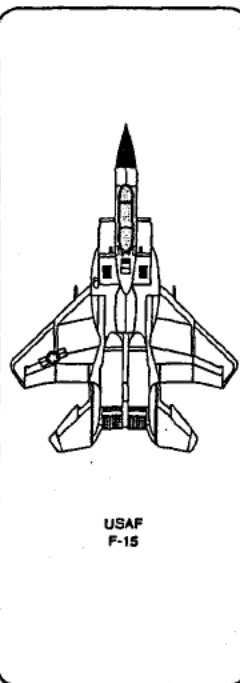
Support other USAF forces operations in the USPACOM area.

Exercise general directive authority over other USAF forces operating in support of USCINCPAC.

Assist Air Force sections in all aspects of the Security Assistance Program for friendly air forces in the USPACOM.

Develop plans for USPACOM air offense and defense operations and act as the USCINCPAC principal adviser on employment of aerospace power.

Function as USPACOM coordinating authority for Survival, Evasion, Resistance, Escape, and Recovery (SERER) matters.



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DIRECTORY OF KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

Commander Pacific Air Forces	Gen	John G. LORBER
Vice Commander	Lt Gen	John S. FAIRFIELD
Director of Staff	Lt Col	Eugene H. QUINTANILLA
Director for Personnel	Col	Steven L. TINDELL
Director for Operations	Maj Gen	Robert P. KELLY
Director for Intelligence	Col	Paul L. LEBRAS
Director for Plans	Maj Gen	John M. McBROOM
Director for Logistics	Col	Richard M. MAY, Jr.
Director for Financial Management		
Comptroller	Col	Charles W. MARTIN
Director for Civil Engineering	Col	Philip G. STOWELL
Director for Communications-		
Computer Systems	Col	Henry J. DARIES
Director for Security Police	Col	Lawrence R. MAYES
Director for Services	Col	Charles B. LONG
Director for Quality Improvement	Col	Michael E. SOLOMON
Command Surgeon	Col	John G. JERNIGAN
Staff Judge Advocate	Col	Gilbert T. REGAN
Command Chaplain	Col (CH)	Karl W. BARMANN
Director of Public Affairs	Col	Ronald T. RAND
Director of Information Management	Col	Brian D. MILLER
Director of Safety	Col	Roger C. LOCHER
Inspector General	Col	Steph E. TRENT
Command Historian	Dr.	Timothy R. KECK

Commander Fifth Air Force	Lt Gen	Richard B. MYERS
Commander Seventh Air Force	Lt Gen	Ronald W. IVERSON
Commander Eleventh Air Force	Lt Gen	Lawrence E. BOESE
Commander Thirteenth Air Force	Maj Gen	Richard T. SWOPE

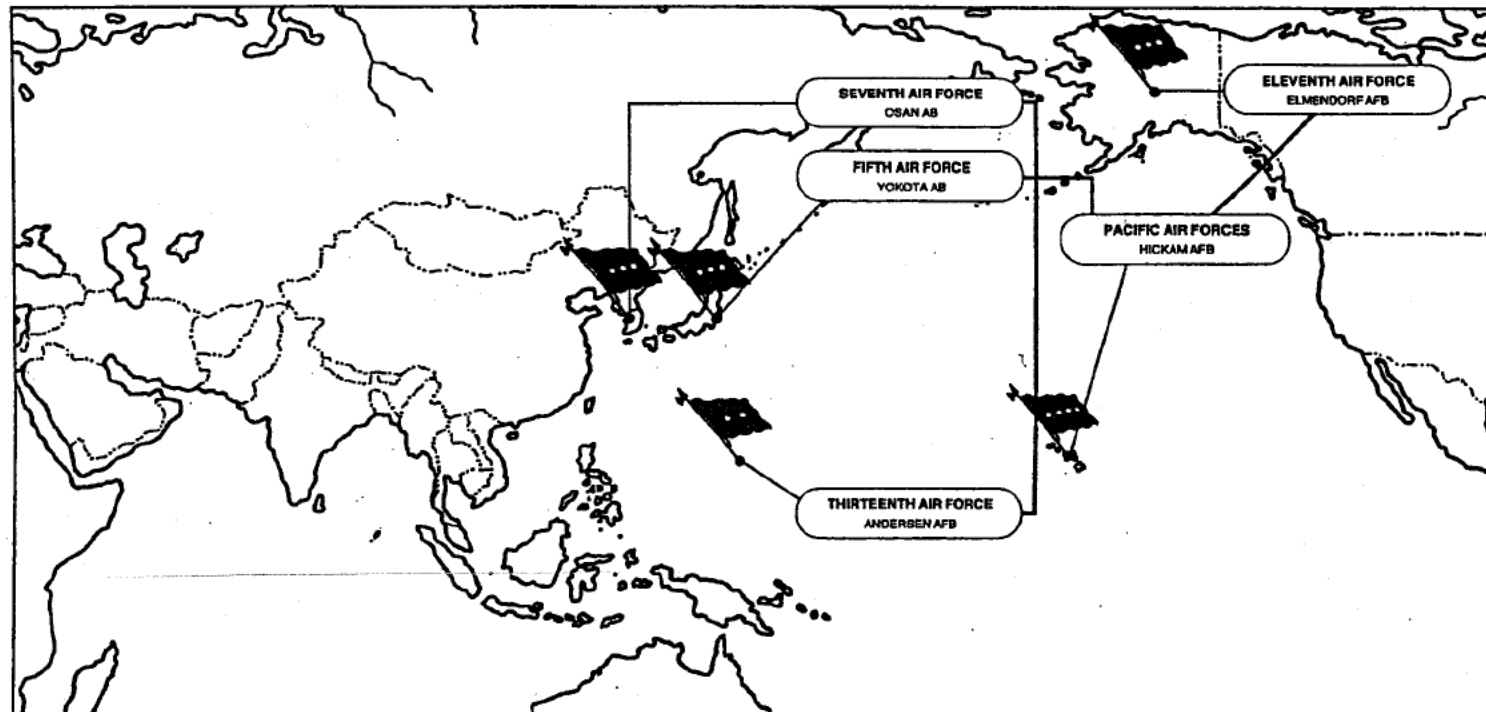
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PACIFIC AIR FORCES COMMAND ORGANIZATION



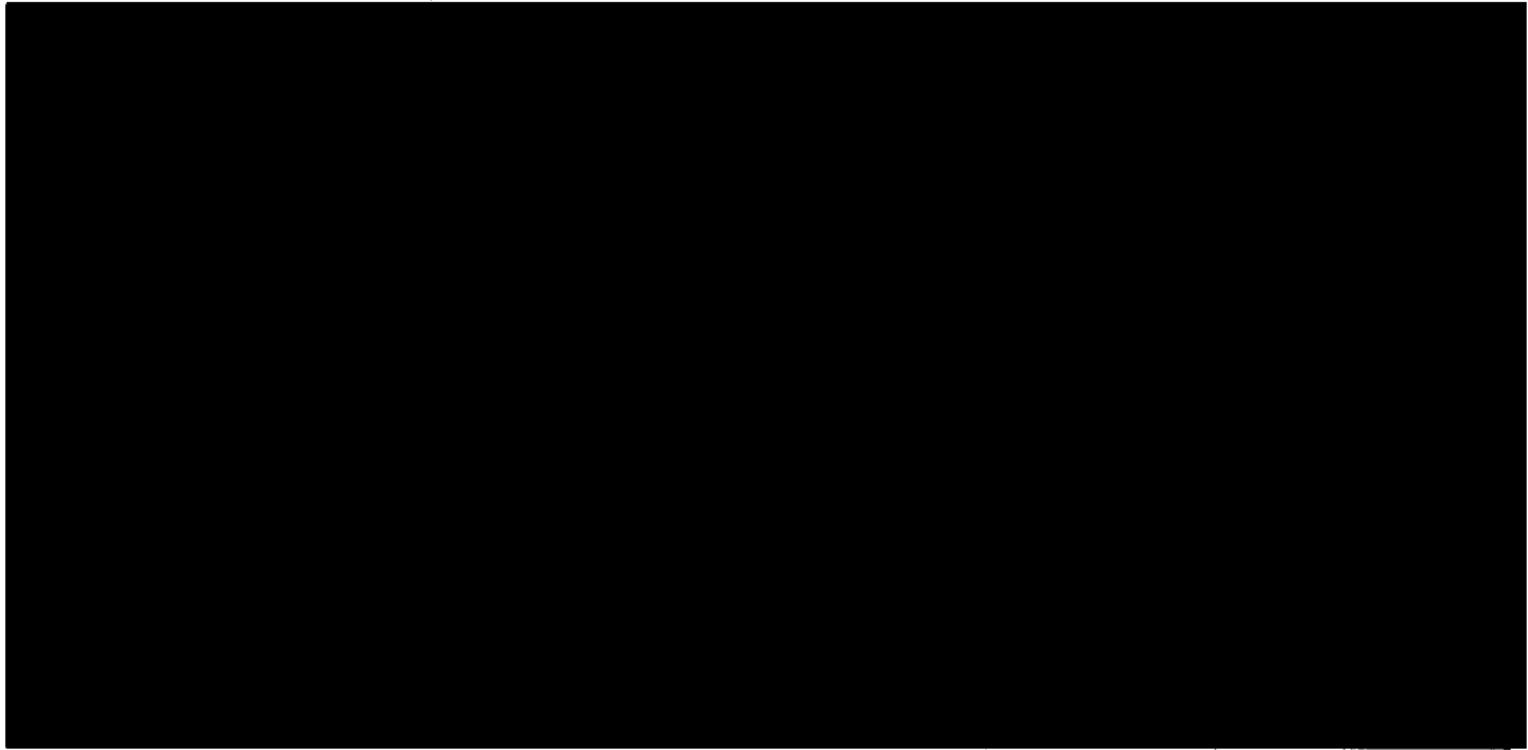
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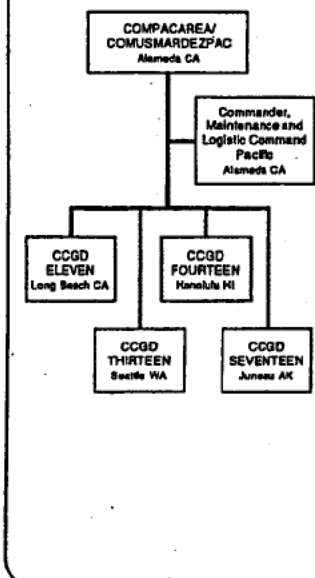
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U.S. COAST GUARD PACIFIC AREA

PRINCIPAL MISSIONS AND TASKS

- The Coast Guard is one of the nation's five Armed Forces and has four primary roles:
 - Maritime Safety
 - Maritime Law Enforcement
 - Marine Environmental Protection
 - National Defense
- Coast Guard forces are constituted to be fully interoperable with the Navy and other DoD forces. With the reduction in the number of Navy ships in the PACOM AOR, the existence of a highly-trained Coast Guard, in a high state of readiness, offers the CINC the potential for a significant augment to the Base Force naval structure in times of crisis response.
- Drawing on its peacetime roles, the Coast Guard provides USCINCPAC unique capabilities for national defense that do not duplicate those of the other armed services. The peacetime missions of the Coast Guard -- maritime law enforcement, marine safety, environmental protection, and search and rescue -- coupled with the maritime focus of the many island countries within the PACOM AOR, make the Coast Guard a valuable player in PACOM's cooperative engagement strategy.
- By statute, the Coast guard becomes a specialized service in the Navy when directed by the President or upon formal declaration of war by the Congress. The Coast Guard may also assist the navy without transferring forces by placing units under the operational control of a naval commander when requested by the Secretary of Defense.

ORGANIZATION



DIRECTORY OF KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

COMMANDER, U.S. COAST GUARD PACIFIC AREA/ COMMANDER, U.S. MARITIME DEFENSE ZONE PACIFIC

Commander	VADM	Richard D. HERR
Chief of Staff	CAPT	John L. Parker
Chief, Intelligence	CAPT	R. Lee CARPENTER
Chief, Operations	CAPT	Norman C. EDWARDS, Jr.
Chief, Plans	CAPT	Ray L. YEATS
Chief, C3	CAPT	Richard E. BURKE, Jr.
Legal Advisor	CAPT	William H. NORRIS

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Commander, Maintenance and Logistics Command Pacific	RADM	Gordon G. G. PICHE
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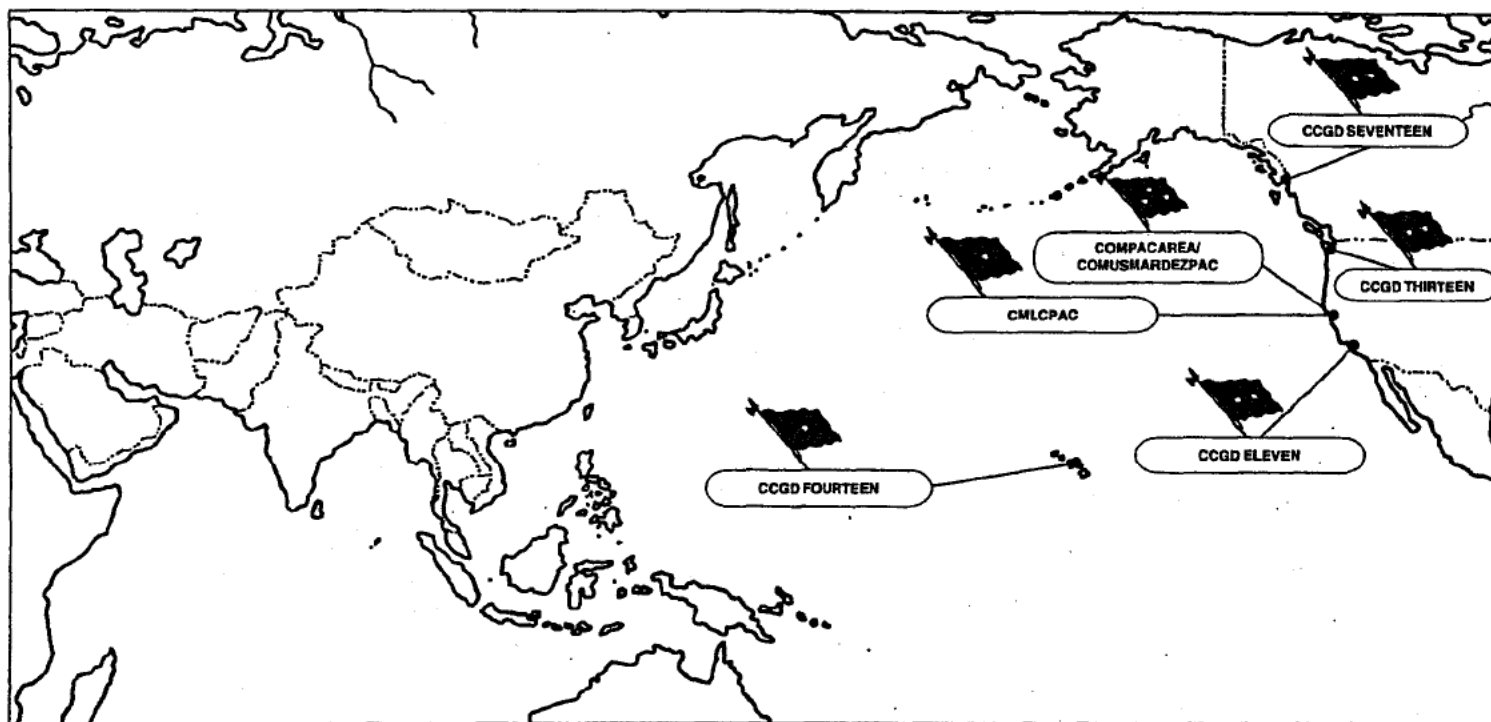
Commander, Eleventh Coast Guard District/Commander, U.S. Maritime Defense Command 11	RADM	Richard A. APPLEBAUM
Commander, Thirteenth Coast Guard District/Commander, U.S. Maritime Defense Command 13	RADM	John W. LOCKWOOD
Commander, Fourteenth Coast Guard District/Commander, U.S. Maritime Defense Command 14	RADM	Howard B. GEHRING
Commander, Seventeenth Coast Guard District/Commander, U.S. Maritime Defense Command 17	RADM	Roger T. RUFE

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**U.S. COAST GUARD PACIFIC AREA
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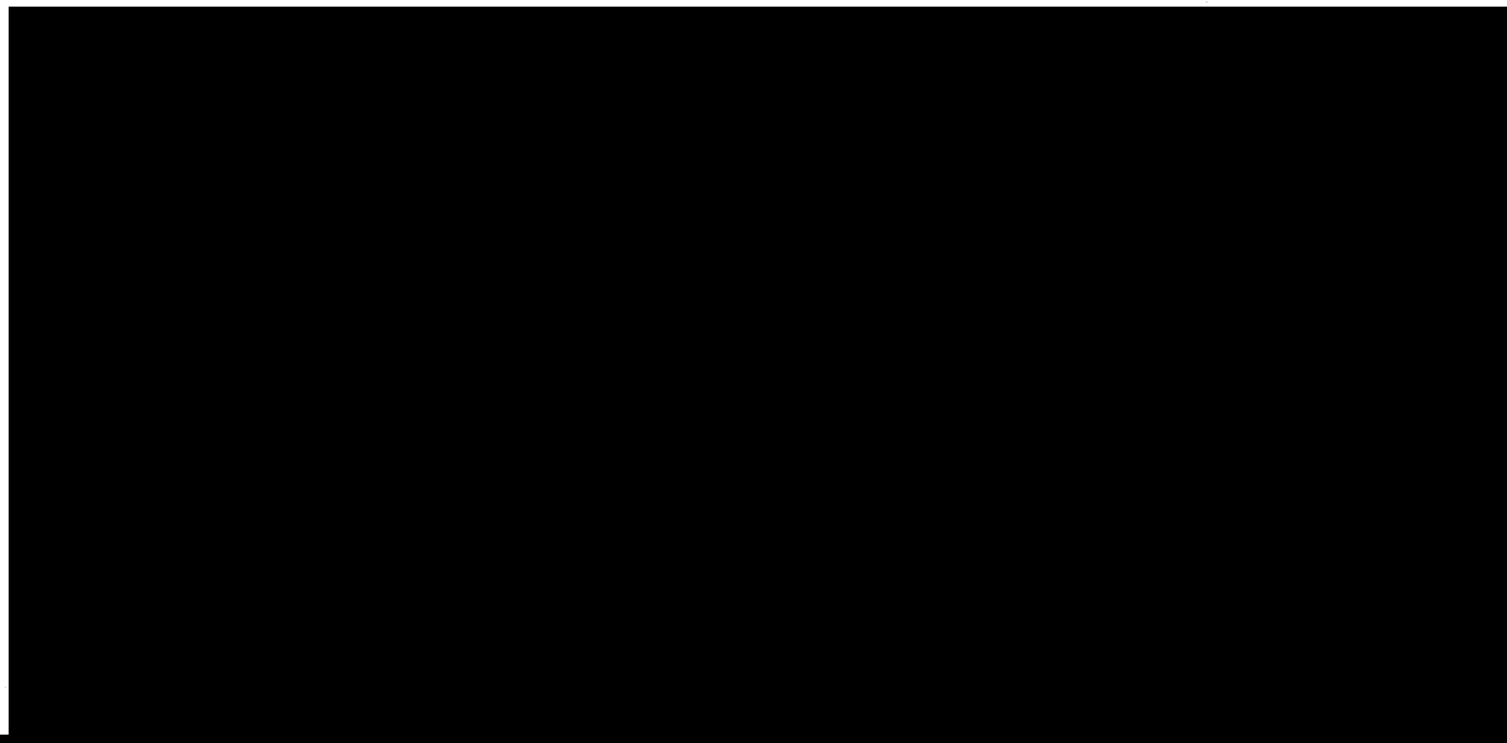
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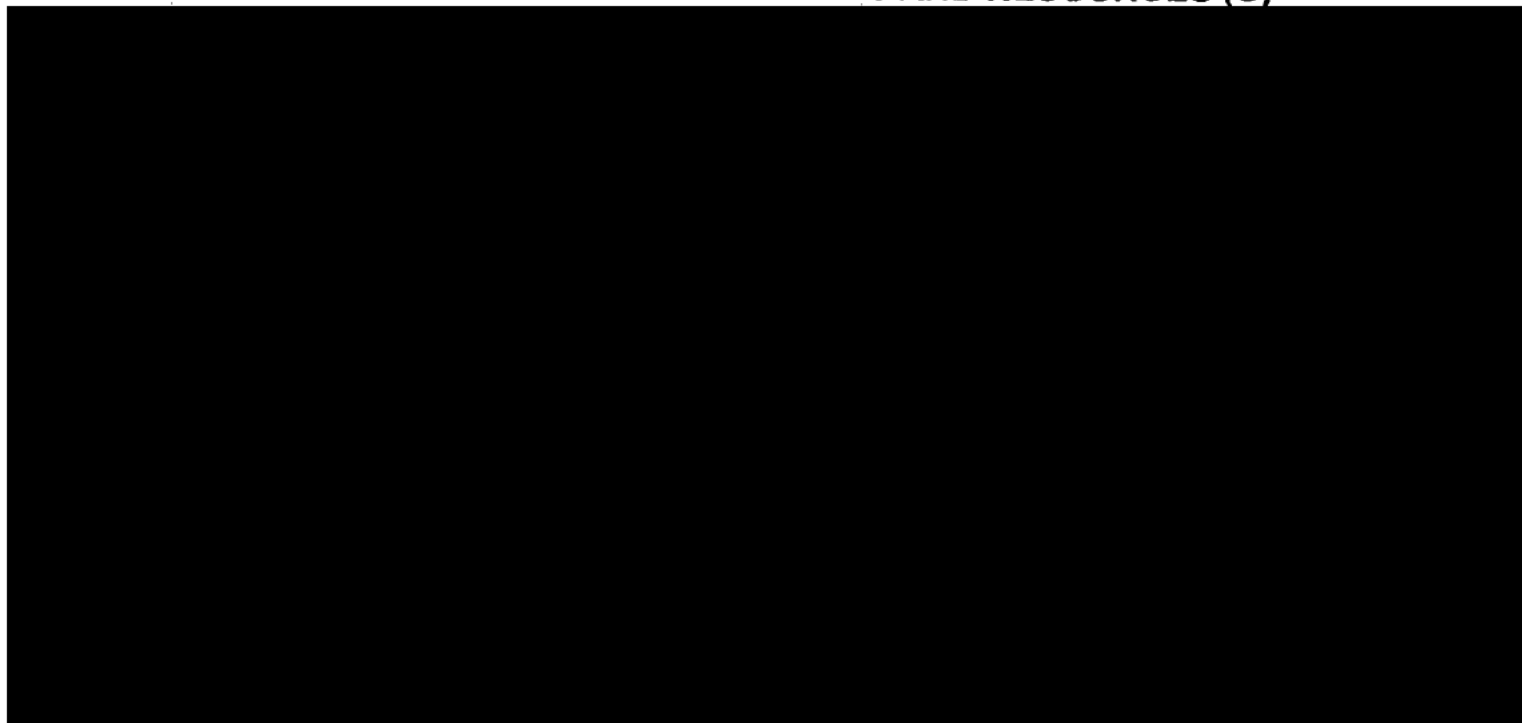
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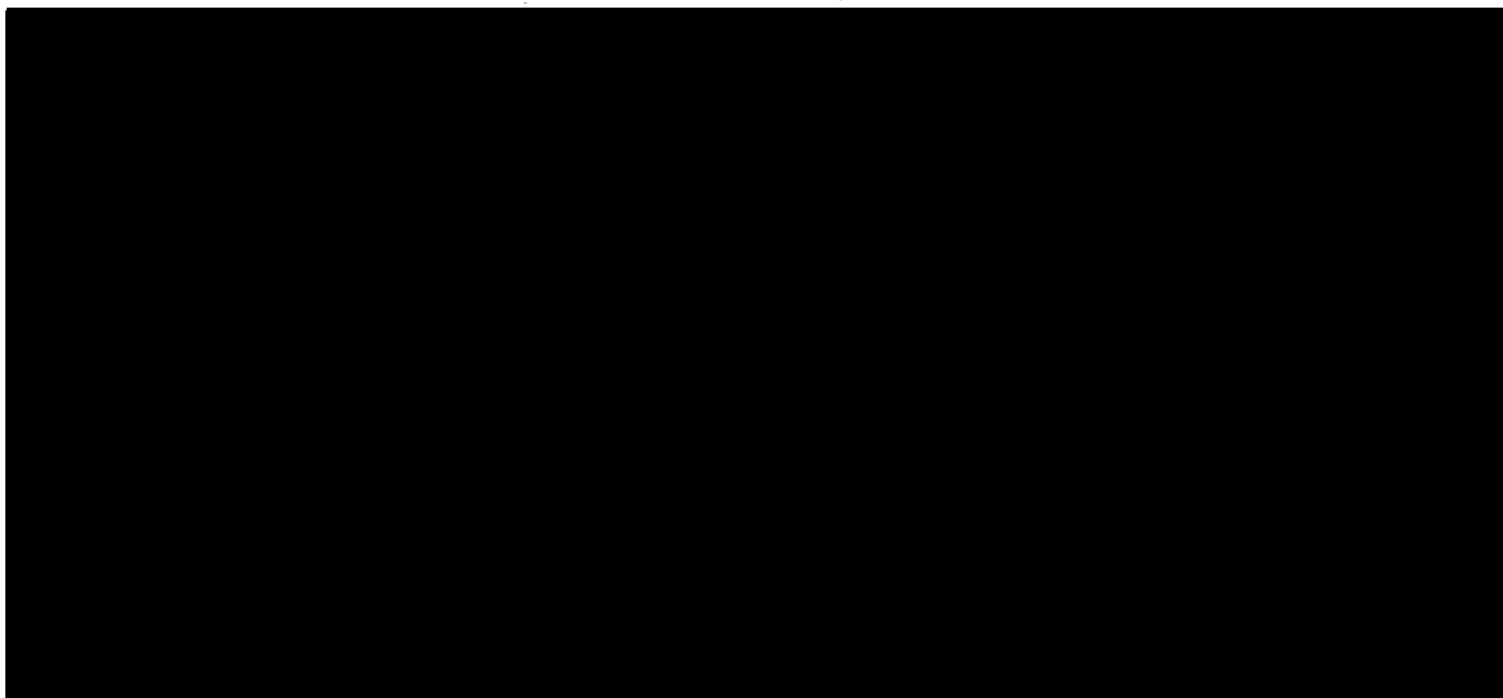
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See Annex E to JSCP for Reserve Component Special Operations Forces with USPACOM area orientation and other forces capable of supporting special operations in the USPACOM.
* SEAL Platoons and Special Boat Unit Detachments under OPCON of Amphibious Squadron Commander.

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USPACOM AREA DOD PERSONNEL
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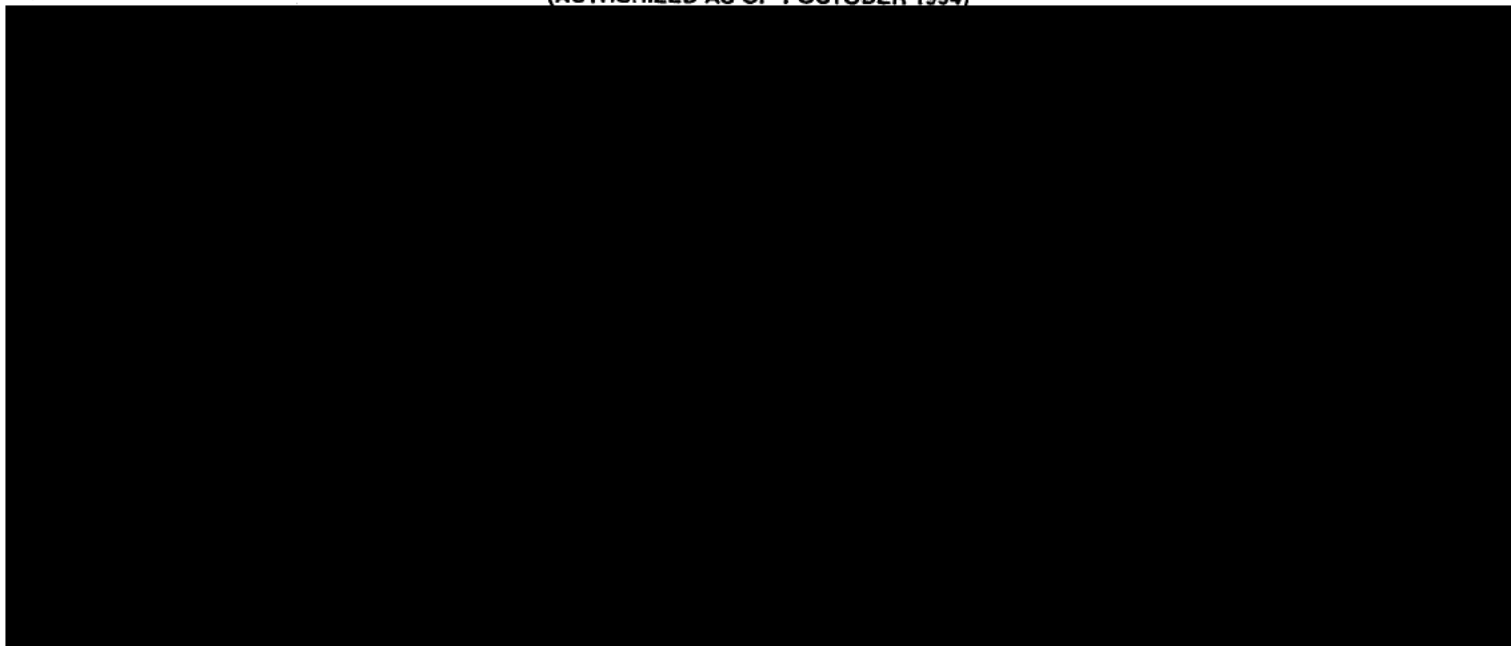
* Appropriated fund employees only.
** Excludes dependents of US civilians who are permanent residents and employed in the state or territory of their residence; i.e., Hawaii, Guam, etc.
*** Other - Fiji, Northern Mariana Islands, French Polynesia, Western Samoa & Brunei.

Sources of Data: (1) Component Commands (PACAF, USARPAC, PACFLT, and MARFORPAC) (As of 30 Sep 94) (includes
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(2) DOD Worldwide Manpower Distribution by Geographical Area (MOS Report as of 30 Jun 94).
Note: NA = Not Available

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HQ USCINCPAC, COMPONENT, AND SUBORDINATE UNIFIED COMMAND
STAFF PERSONNEL

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1. USCINCPAC - Cruise Missile Support Activity, Information Systems Support Activity, Joint Intelligence Center, Pacific, Joint Task Force - Full Accounting, and Pacific Stars and Stripes not included.
2. COMUSKOREA - Army figures do not include Headquarters Eighth U.S. Army.
3. Even though the organizations are not assigned to USCINCPAC, manpower documents for the United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command (HQ UNC/CFC) are submitted through USCINCPAC headquarters J1 for JCS approval.

4. CINCPACFLT figures only include UIC 000670.

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**SECURITY ASSISTANCE ORGANIZATION PERSONNEL
AUTHORIZED STRENGTHS BY SERVICE & CIVILIAN CATEGORY FY95**

STAFF	ARMY		NAVY		USMC		USAF		TOTAL MILITARY		U.S. CIVILIANS	FOREIGN NATIONAL CIVILIANS
	OFF	ENL	OFF	ENL	OFF	ENL	OFF	ENL	OFF	ENL		
ODC AUSTRALIA			1	1			1		2	1	1	
DAO BANGLADESH												1
DAO NEPAL												1
DSA INDIA	1						1		2		1	3
OMADP INDONESIA	3	1	1	2			2	1	6	4	1	15
MDAO JAPAN	2		2				1		5		4	5
JUSMAGKOREA	10	1	6	2	1		8	3	25	6	11	25
DAO MADAGASCAR		1								1		1
SAO MALAYSIA	1	1					1		2	1	1	2
JUSMAGPHIL	6	2	3	2	1		4		14	4	1	13
SAO SINGAPORE	1	1		1			1		2	2	1	
DAO SRI LANKA												1
JUSMAGTHAI	9	1	2	1	1		8	1	20	3	1	15
TOTAL	33	8	15	9	3	0	27	5	78	22	22	82

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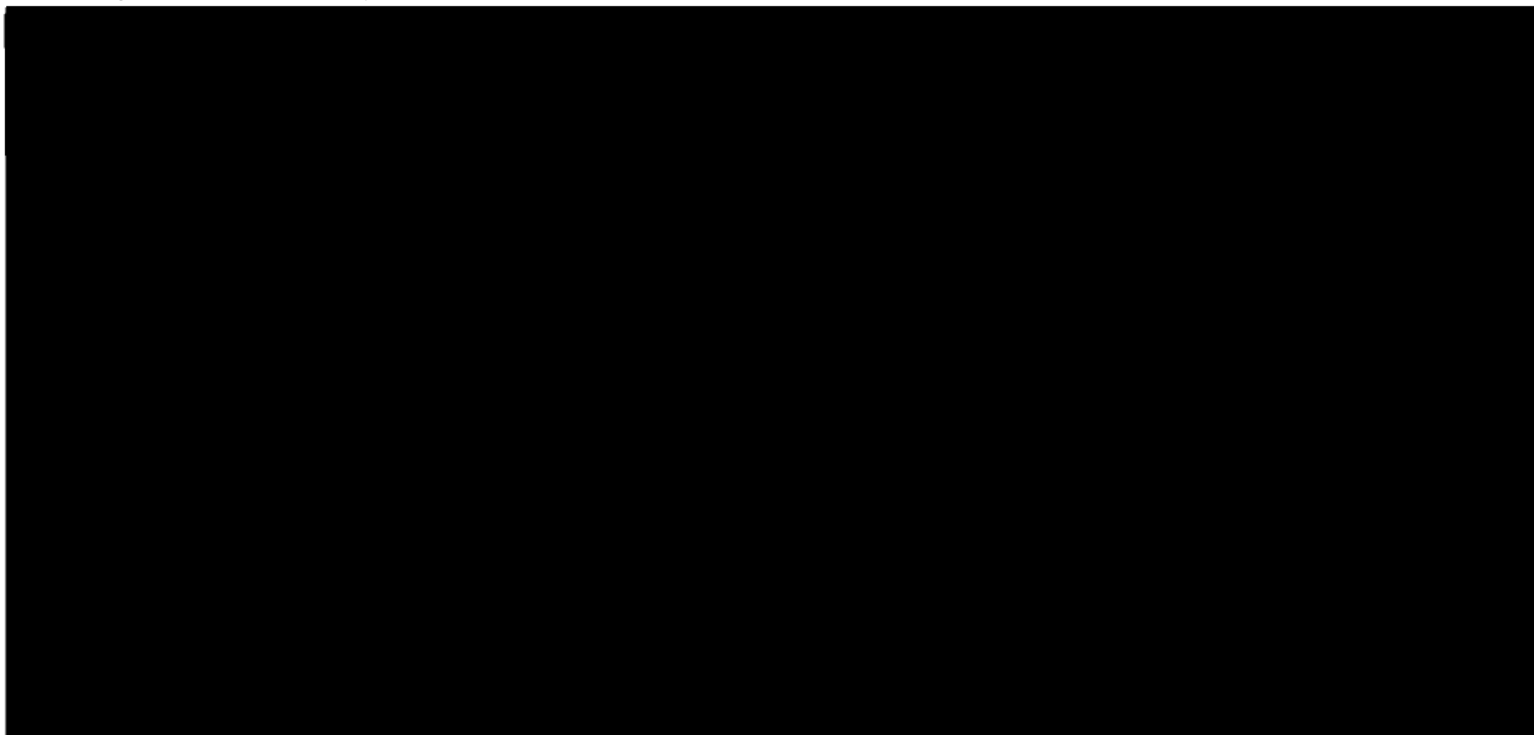
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USPACOM MATERIEL SUSTAINABILITY POSTURE
AS OF 30 SEPTEMBER 1994

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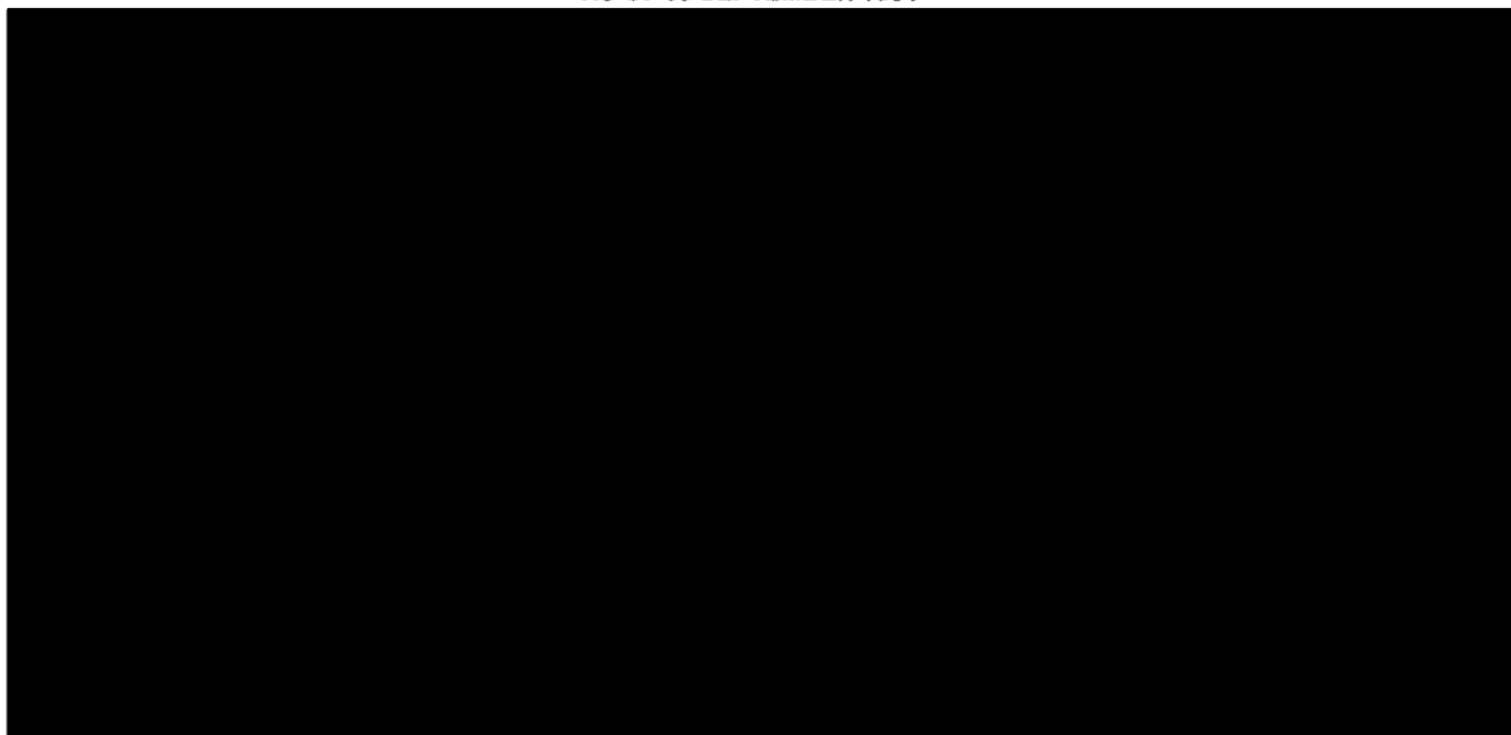
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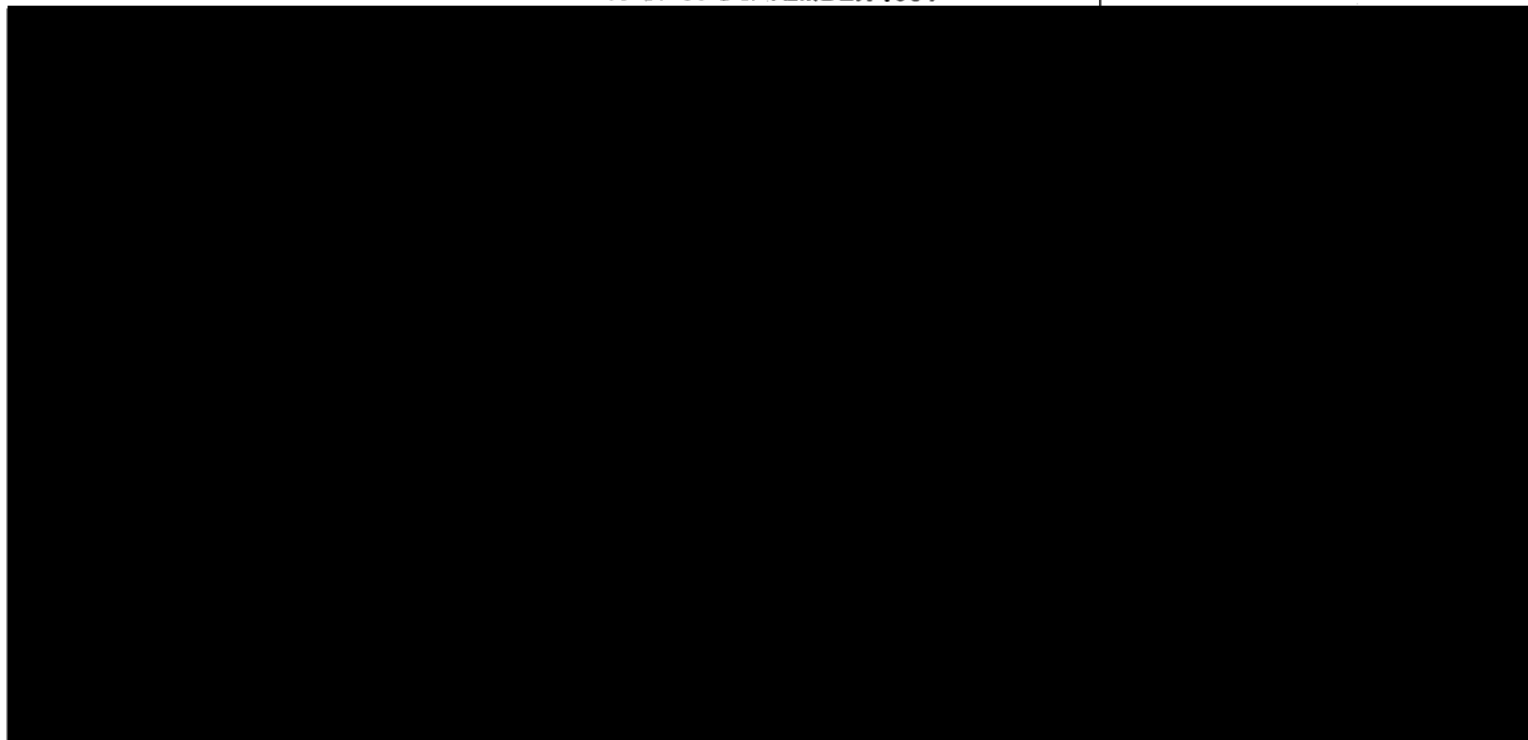


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USPACOM CY 1994 BULK PETROLEUM STATISTICS (IN THOUSANDS OF BARRELS)

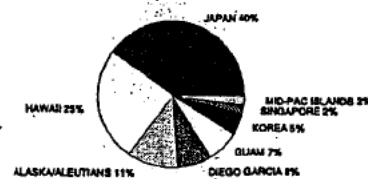
RECEIPTS

LOCATION	JP4/JP8	JP5	DIESEL	MOGAS	TOTALS	Percent of Total Receipts
ALASKA/ALEUTIANS	2,067	125	0	0	2,193	11%
HAWAII	1,418	1,938	1,526	0	4,882	25%
MID-PAC ISLANDS	0	147	222	0	369	2%
GUAM	546	73	668	0	1,287	7%
JAPAN	3,628	1,348	2,405	360	7,739	40%
KOREA	1,025	0	0	30	1,055	5%
SINGAPORE	0	309	0	0	309	2%
DIEGO GARCIA	0	821	687	13	1,521	8%
TOTALS	8,584	4,780	5,508	403	19,355	
% of Total Receipts	45%	25%	28%	2%		

ISSUES

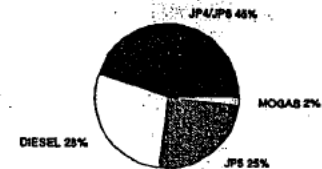
LOCATION	JP4/JP8	JP5	DIESEL	MOGAS	TOTALS	Percent of Total Issues
ALASKA/ALEUTIANS	2,105	100	113	9	2,417	12%
HAWAII	1,364	601	1,408	0	3,373	17%
MID-PAC ISLANDS	0	296	239	8	543	3%
GUAM	550	149	809	0	1,508	8%
JAPAN	3,658	1,227	2,223	414	7,522	39%
KOREA	1,510	0	458	37	2,005	10%
SINGAPORE	0	322	953	0	1,275	7%
DIEGO GARCIA	0	233	507	7	747	4%
TOTALS	9,277	2,928	8,710	475	19,390	
% of Total Issues	48%	15%	35%	2%		

1994 BULK FUEL RECEIPTS (ALL PRODUCTS)



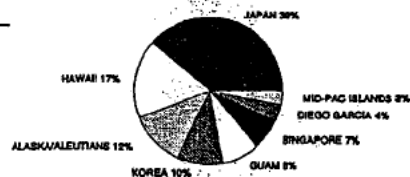
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1994 BULK FUEL RECEIPTS (ALL LOCATIONS)



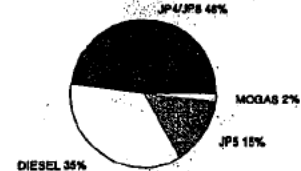
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1994 BULK FUEL ISSUES (ALL PRODUCTS)



TOTAL ISSUES - 19,390 MBBLS

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BULK PETROLEUM DATA-USPACOM 1994 INVENTORY AND STORAGE CAPACITY

USPACOM CY 1994 BULK PETROLEUM STATISTICS (IN THOUSANDS OF BARRELS)

MONTHLY AVERAGE USABLE STORAGE CAPACITY

LOCATION	JP4/JP8	JP5	DIESEL	MOGAS	TOTALS	Percent of Total Avg. Cap.
ALASKA/ALEUTIANS	1,632	368	255	49	2,302	10%
HAWAII	364	2,514	685	1	3,544	15%
MID-PAC ISLANDS	0	515	98	19	630	3%
GUAM	1,755	276	833	0	2,864	12%
JAPAN	3,729	2,327	3,881	298	10,235	42%
KOREA	2,214	0	325	174	2,713	11%
SINGAPORE	0	638	392	0	1,028	4%
DIEGO GARCIA	0	588	308	14	910	4%

TOTALS 9,894 7,222 8,735 555 24,206

% of Total Avg. Cap.

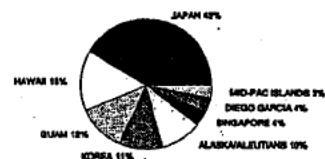
MONTHLY AVERAGE BULK FUEL INVENTORIES

LOCATION	JP4/JP8	JP5	DIESEL	MOGAS	TOTALS	Percent of Total Avg. Inv.
ALASKA/ALEUTIANS	1,191	282	102	31	1,606	9%
HAWAII	279	1,897	448	1	2,423	14%
MID-PAC ISLANDS	0	341	47	19	398	2%
GUAM	1,095	209	442	0	1,746	10%
JAPAN	2,929	1,738	3,109	183	7,937	46%
KOREA	1,449	0	180	108	1,737	10%
SINGAPORE	0	508	199	0	707	4%
DIEGO GARCIA	0	482	213	9	704	4%

TOTALS 8,943 5,255 4,738 322 17,258

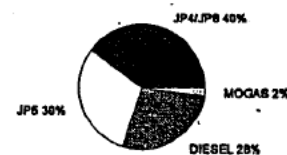
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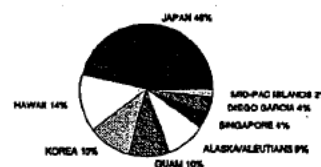
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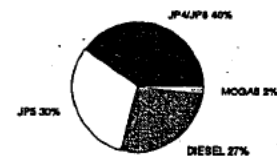
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1994 MONTHLY AVG. INVENTORY (ALL PRODUCTS)



TOTAL MONTHLY AVG. INV. - 17,258 MBBLs

1994 MONTHLY AVG. INVENTORY (ALL LOCATIONS)



TOTAL MONTHLY AVG. INV. - 17,258 MBBLs

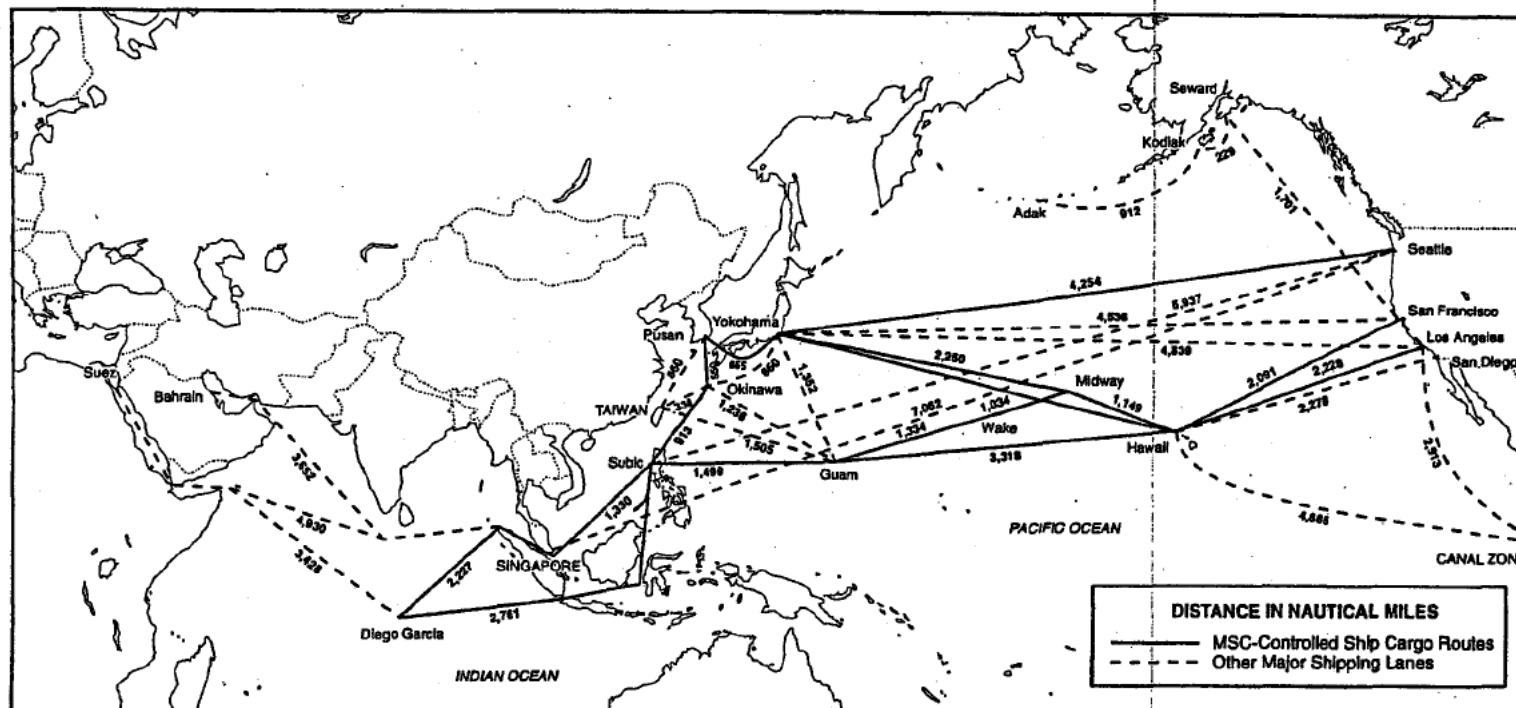
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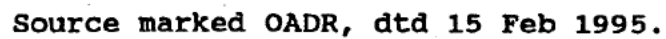
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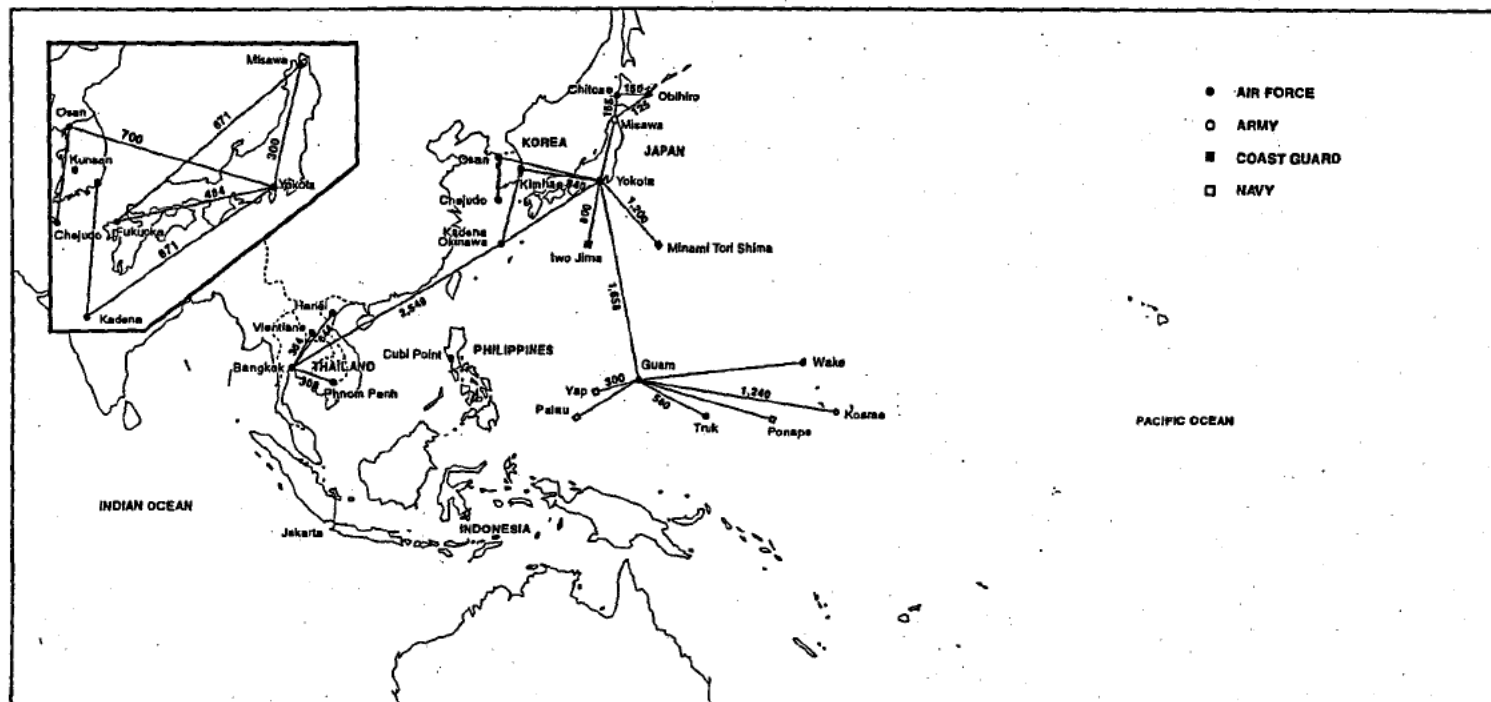
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FY 1995 BUDGET -- ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS (IN THOUSANDS)
AS OF 1 OCTOBER 1994

ORGANIZATION	USCINCPAC SECURITY ASSISTANCE FUNDED	FOREIGN AFFAIRS ADMIN SUPPORT	TOTAL U.S. COSTS	HOST COUNTRY COSTS		GRAND TOTAL
				ASSISTANCE IN 1994	CONTRIBUTED CURRENCY	
HQ USCINCPAC	\$ 650.0	\$	\$ 650.0	\$	\$	\$ 650.0
CH FMS AUSTRALIA	114.3	6.2	120.5			120.5
DAO BANGLADESH	30.4	1.5	31.9			31.9
DAO BURMA	0		0			0
DAO CHINA	34.4		34.4			34.4
USCINCPACSWP FIJI	3.3		3.3			3.3
DSA INDIA	163.8	39.2	203.0			203.0
OMADP INDONESIA	568.1	164.2	732.3	502.3		1,234.6
MDO JAPAN	663.5	100.3	763.8	282.2	53.4	1,099.4
JUSMAGKOREA	2,585.8	169.0	2,754.8	1,061.8	1,013.9	4,830.3
DAO MADAGASCAR	0		0			0
DAO MALAYSIA	253.8	22.8	276.6			276.6
DAO NEPAL	23.1		23.1			23.1
DAO NEW ZEALAND	11.3		11.3			11.3
DAO PAPUA NEW GUINEA	0		0			0
JUSMAGPHIL	868.0	120.0	988	615.8		1,603.8
DAO SINGAPORE	151.1	14.6	165.7			165.7
DAO SRI LANKA	28.6	12.1	40.7			40.7
JUSMAGTHAI	1,042.1	49.2	1,091.3	476.2		1,567.5
UNDISTRIBUTED*	158.4		158.4			158.4
TOTAL	\$ 7,350.0	\$ 699.1	\$ 8,049.1	\$ 2,938.1	\$ 1,067.3	\$ 12,054.5

* Contributed currency is paid directly to the U.S. Government to offset U.S. costs and, therefore, is a non-add item.

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SECURITY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (U)
(THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS)

COUNTRY	INTERNATIONAL MILITARY EDUCATION AND TRAINING PROGRAM			FMF	
	PROGRAM STATUS	FY94 FINAL STATUS	FY95 LEVEL	FY94 FINAL STATUS	FY95 LEVEL
BANGLADESH	Active	\$182	\$175		
BURMA	Susp 1988				
CAMBODIA	FY94 Start	\$122	\$200		
COMOROS	Active				
FIJI	Susp 1987				
INDIA	Active	\$152	\$200		
INDONESIA	Susp 1993				
KOREA	Active	\$21	\$10		
MADAGASCAR	Eligible				
MALAYSIA	FY94 Restart	\$318	\$500		
MALDIVES	Eligible		\$50		
MAURITIUS	Eligible				
MONGOLIA	Active	\$50	\$100		
NEPAL	Active	\$106	\$100		
PAPUA NEW GUINEA	Active	\$50	\$125		
PHILIPPINES	Active	\$878	\$1,195		
SEYCHELLES	Active				
SINGAPORE	Active	\$10	\$20		
SOLOMON ISLANDS	Active	\$8	\$100		
SRI LANKA	Active	\$100	\$100		
THAILAND	Active	\$895	\$1,000		
TONGA	Active	\$15	\$50		
VANUATU	Active	\$15	\$50		
WESTERN SAMOA	Active	\$15	\$50		
TOTAL		\$2,935	\$4,025		

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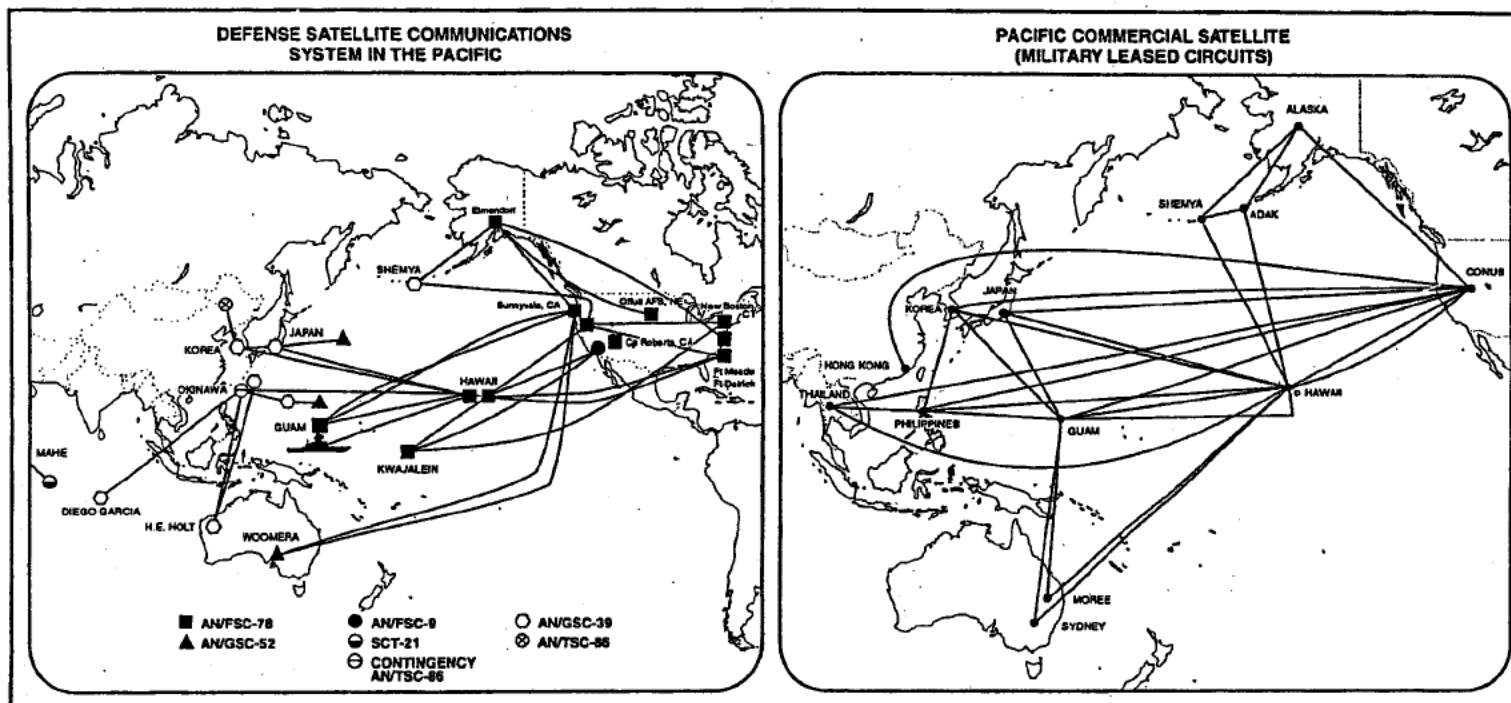
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COMMAND AND CONTROL AND COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS

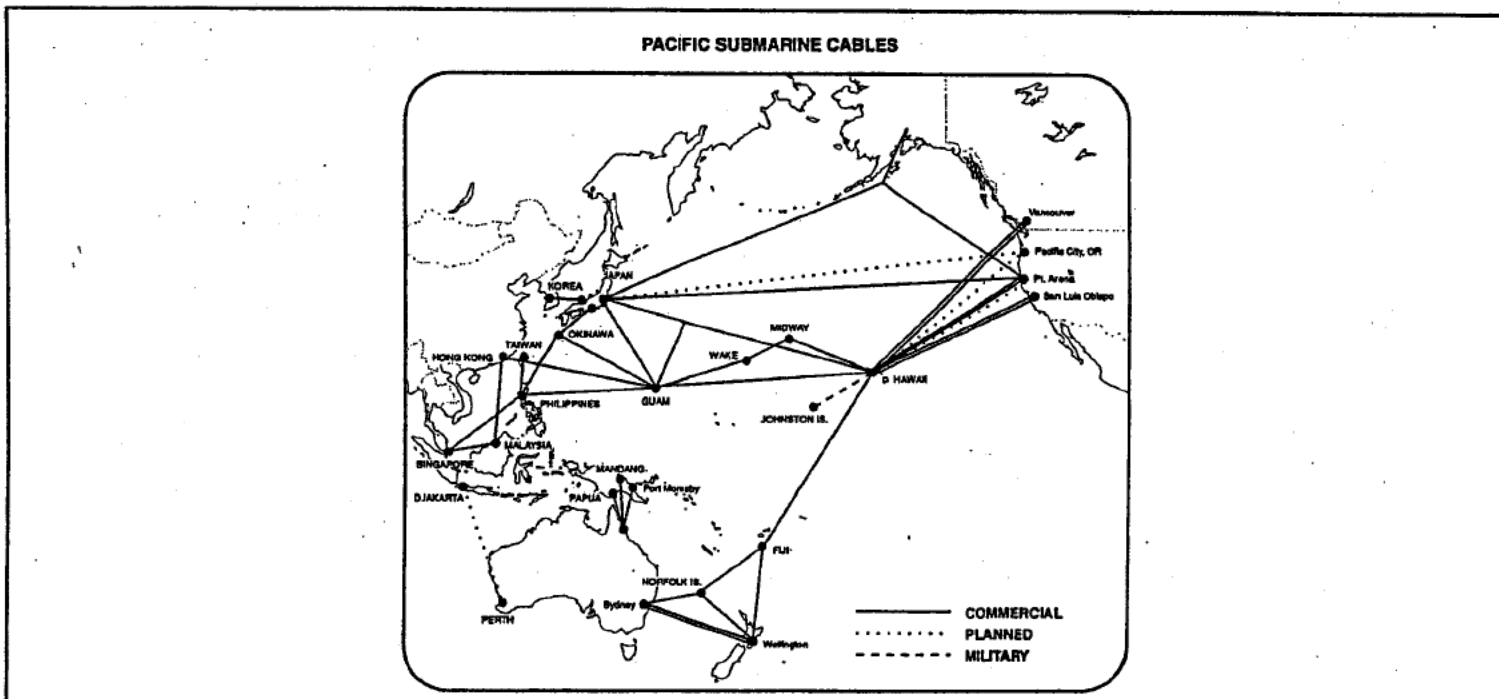


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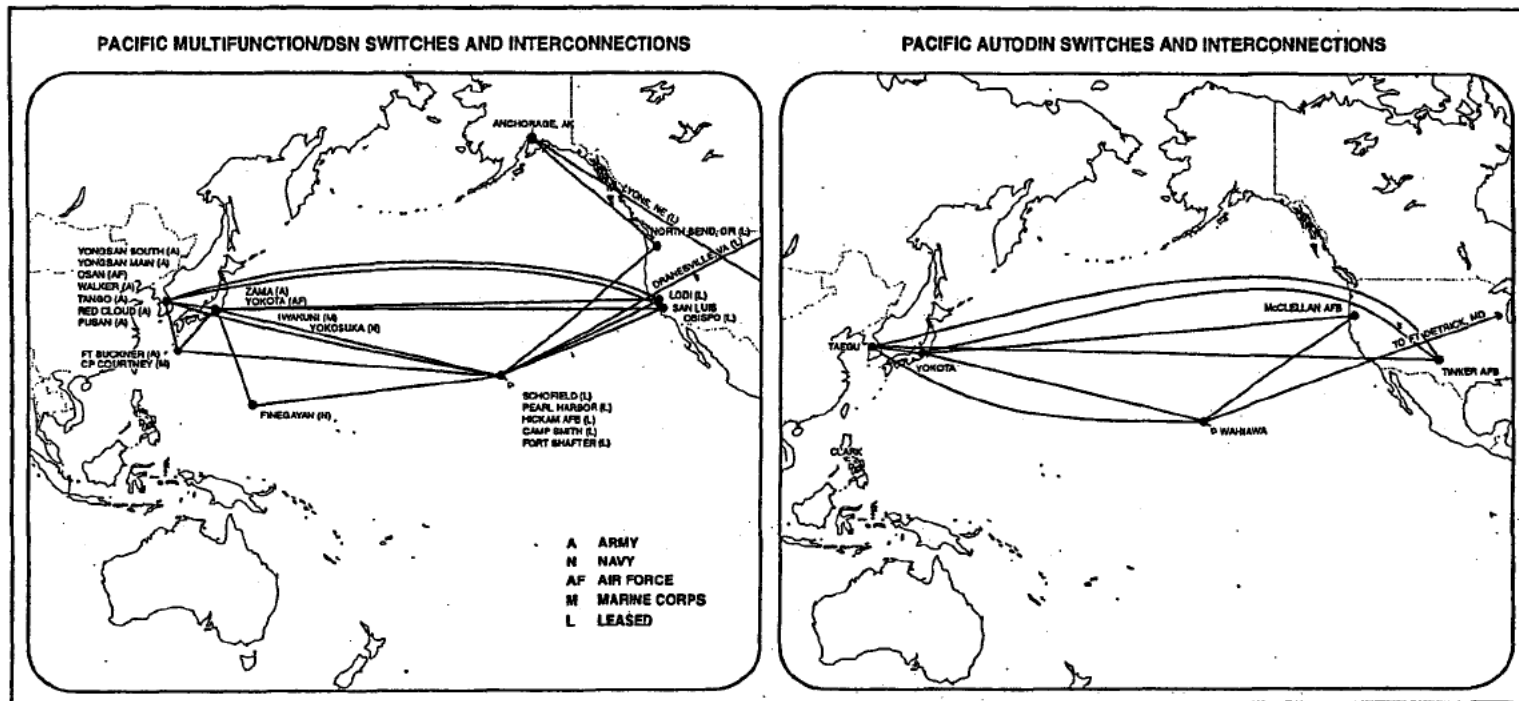


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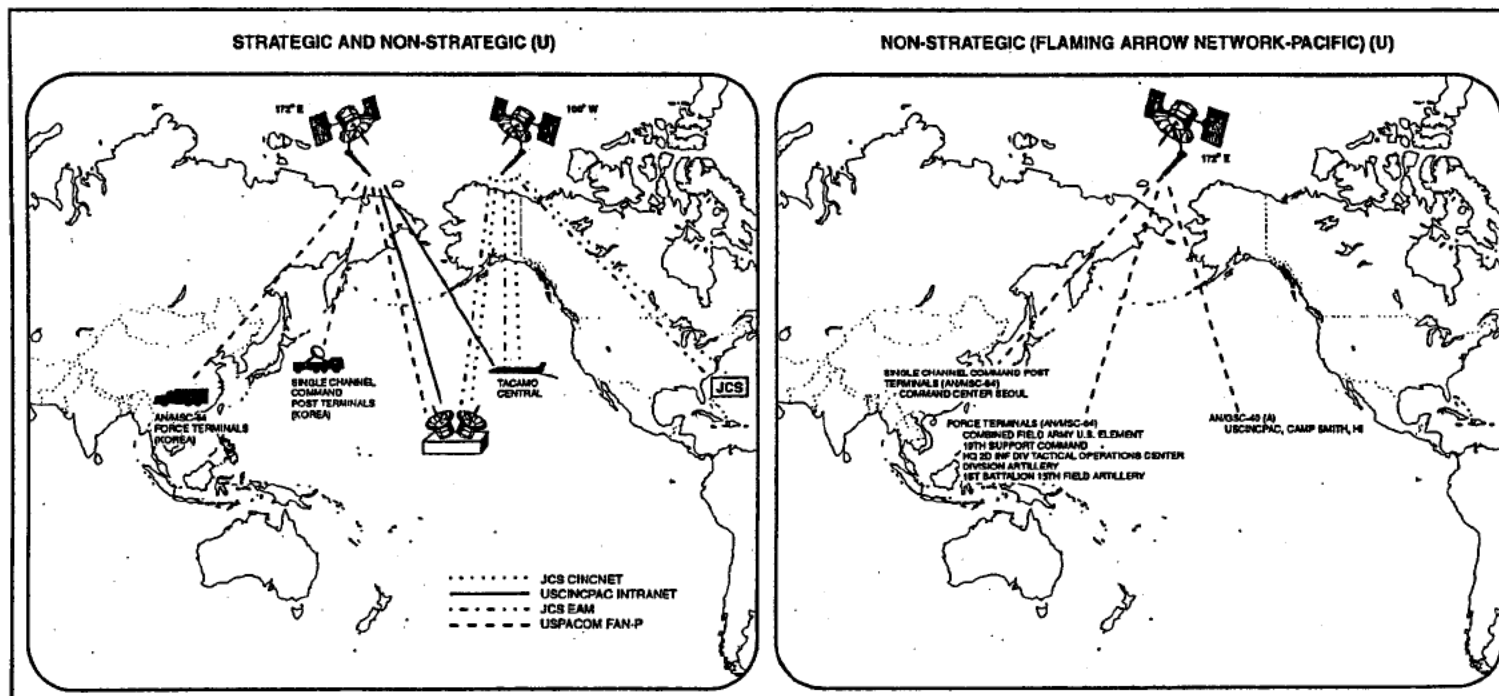
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AIR FORCE SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM (U)



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AUSTRALIA (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 7,617,930 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 CONTIGUOUS ZONE 24 Nautical Miles
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 18,000,000
 ANNUAL GROWTH 1.38 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 98-100 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 74 yrs (male), 80 yrs (female)
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 293.5 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 16,700
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 8.92 Billion
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 8.9 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Federal Parliamentary State within the
 Commonwealth recognizing Queen Elizabeth II
 as Sovereign or Head of State



GOVERNOR GENERAL Willem HAYDEN
 PRIME MINISTER Paul KEATING
 MINISTER FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS AND TRADE Gareth EVANS
 MINISTER FOR DEFENCE Robert RAY
 CHIEF OF THE DEFENCE FORCE ADM Alan L. BEAUMONT
 CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF, ARMY LTG John GREY
 CHIEF OF THE NAVAL STAFF VADM Rodney G. TAYLOR
 CHIEF OF THE AIR STAFF AM L. B. FISHER

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. Edward J. PERKINS
 USCINCPACREP, AUSTRALIA and
 DATT Col Stephen E. BARNEYBACK, USAF
 CHIEF, OFFICE OF DEFENSE
 COOPERATION Col Michael E. SCOTT, USAF

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 COUNTRY SUMMARIES

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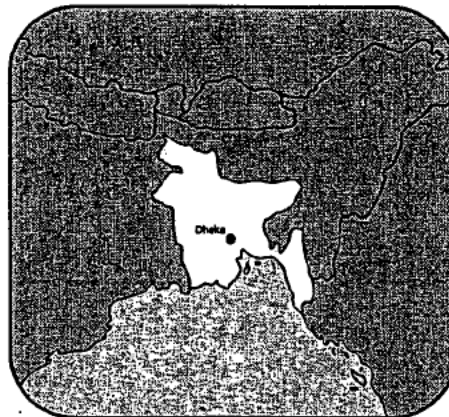
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BANGLADESH (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

TOTAL AREA 143,998 Sq Km
 LAND AREA 133,910 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:^{*}
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE 18 Nautical Miles
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 Straight baselines claimed:
 POPULATION 125,149,489
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.33 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 35 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 53 Years
 GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT (1993 est) \$ 122 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 210
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 355 Million
 OF TOTAL GROSS DOMESTIC BUDGET 1.5 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Republic
 (British Commonwealth)



PRIME MINISTER AND
 MINISTER OF DEFENSE Begum Khaleda ZIA ur Rahman
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS A. S. M. MUSTAFIZUR Rahman
 CHIEF OF ARMY STAFF LTG Abu Saleh Mohammad NASIM
 CHIEF OF NAVAL STAFF RADM Muhammad Muhaimeel ISLAM
 CHIEF OF AIR STAFF AVM Alal Hussain CHOWDHURY

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AMBASSADOR Hon. David A. MERRIL
 DATT LTC James A. DUNN, Jr., USA

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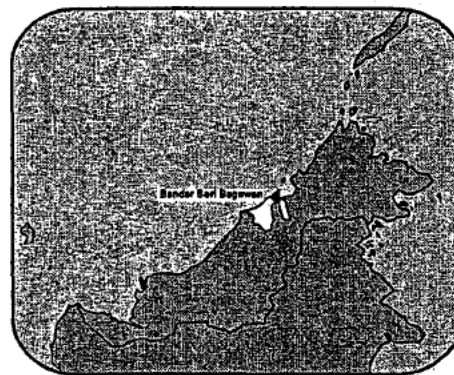
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BRUNEI (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 5,270 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE* None Claimed
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA* 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 250,000
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.9 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 77 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 71 Years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$3.5 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 6,900
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 255 Million
 OF GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT 7.1 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Constitutional Sultanate controlled
 and governed by a Paramount Ruler
 (British Commonwealth)



SULTAN, PRIME MINISTER, AND DEFENCE MINISTER
 H.H. Paduka Seri Beginda Hassanal Bolkiah Muizaddin Waddaulah
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Mohamed Bolkiah
 COMMANDER, ROYAL BRUNEI ARMED FORCES Pehin MG MYSIN
 COMMANDER, ROYAL BRUNEI LAND FORCES Pehin BG SHARI
 COMMANDER, ROYAL BRUNEI NAVY Pehin COL Haji KEFLI
 COMMANDER, ROYAL BRUNEI AIR FORCES
 Pengiran Dato Seri Laila Jasa BG ABIDIN bin Pengiran Ahmad

* Maritime boundary agreed with Malaysia.

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. Theresa A. TULL
 DATT* COL Richard D. WELKER, USA

* Resides in Singapore, where he serves as ARMA Singapore.

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BURMA (MYANMAR) (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 657,740 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE 24 Nautical Miles
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 Straight baselines claimed (including range of
 up to 223.3 NM in the Gulf of Martaban)
 POPULATION 42,112,082
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.0 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 81 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 55 Years
 GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT \$ 11 Billion
 PER CAPITA (1992) \$ 250
 DEFENSE BUDGET (1991) \$ 600 Million
 OF CENTRAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 3.7 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Military Junta - STATE LAW AND ORDER
 RESTORATION COUNCIL (SLORC)
 headed by GEN THAN SHWE



PRIME MINISTER, SLORC CHAIRMAN GEN THAN SHWE
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS U CHN GYAW
 MINISTER OF DEFENSE GEN THAN SHWE
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF ARMED FORCES GEN THAN SHWE
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF ARMY LTG MAUNG AYE
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF NAVY VADM THAN MYUNT
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF AIR FORCE Lt Gen THEIN WIN

* The United States recognizes neither the claimed requirement to obtain prior permission for warship transit through the claimed territorial sea, nor the claimed assertion of jurisdiction within the contiguous zone, nor the claimed straight baselines.

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

CHARGE Ms. Marilyn MEYERS
 DATT COL Danwil A. LEE, USA
 Air Attache Col Steven D. RIENTS, USAF

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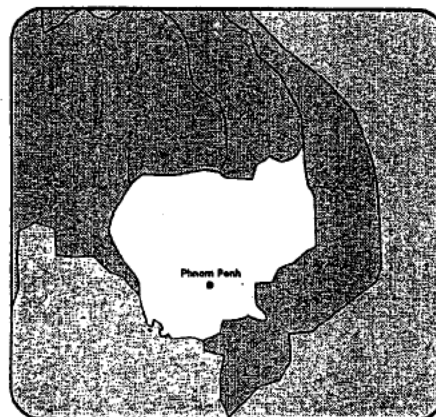
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CAMBODIA (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 176,520 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 TERRITORIAL WATERS 12 Nautical Miles
 DISPUTES Maritime boundary with Vietnam
 and Burma not defined
 POPULATION 8.8 Million
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.2 Percent
 RELIGION 95% Theravada Buddhist, 5% Other
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 1.28 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 200
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Royal National Government of Cambodia,
 Constitutional Monarchy,
 Constitutional Appointed King
 KING OF CAMBODIA King Norodom SIHANOUK
 FIRST PRIME MINISTER Prince Norodom RANARIDDH
 SECOND PRIME MINISTER Hun SEN
 DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER Ing KIETH
 DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER Sar KENG
 NATIONAL ASSEMBLY CHAIRMAN Chas SIM
 FIRST VICE CHAIRMAN Loy SIMCHHEANG
 SECOND VICE CHAIRMAN Son SOUBERT
 ROYAL CAMBODIAN ARMED FORCES
 CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF Ke KIMYAN



(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. Charles TWINING
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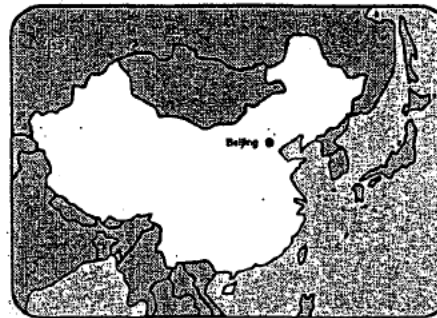
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CHINA (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 9,600,000 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:^a
 ECONOMIC ZONE Portions of the East China Sea
 and the Yellow Sea
 FISHING ZONE None Claimed
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 Straight baselines claimed
 POPULATION 1,170,000,000
 ANNUAL GROWTH 1.3 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 73 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY About 70 Years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 2.61 Trillion
 PER CAPITA \$ 2,200
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 12 Billion Estimated
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 8.7 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Communist State



(U) MAJOR COUNTRY FORCES AND COMBAT CAPABILITY

See Other Far East Forces.

PARTY GENERAL SECRETARY JIANG Zemin
 PRESIDENT JIANG Zemin
 CHAIRMAN NATIONAL PEOPLE'S CONGRESS QIAO SHI
 PREMIER LI Peng
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS QIAN Qichen
 MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENSE CHI Heilian
 CHAIRMAN OF CENTRAL MILITARY COMMISSION** JIANG Zemin
 CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF ZHANG Wannian
 COMMANDER, PLA NAVY ZHANG Lianzhong
 COMMANDER, PLA AIR FORCE YU Zhenwu

^a The United States does not recognize the claimed requirement to obtain prior permission for warship transit through the claimed territorial sea.
^b DENG Xiaoping, although officially retired, remains the most powerful individual in both the government and Communist Party.

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. J. Stapleton ROY
 DATT BG Michael T. BYRNES, USA

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COMOROS (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

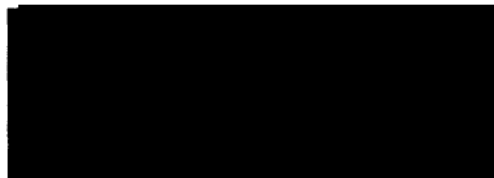
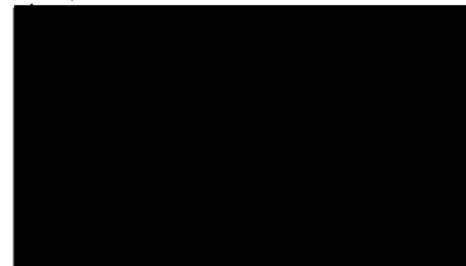
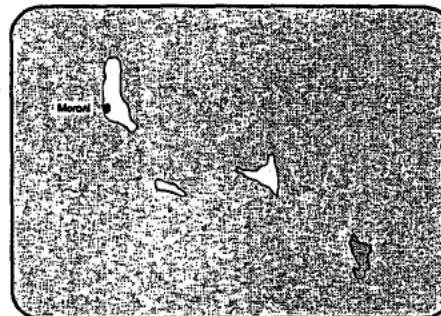
LAND AREA 2,170 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 493,853
 ANNUAL GROWTH 3.5 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 48 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 57 Years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 246 Million
 PER CAPITA \$ 530
 DEFENSE BUDGET NA
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET NA
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Independent Republic

PRESIDENT AND
 PRESIDENT OF THE SUPREME COURT Said Mohammed DJOHAR
 PRIME MINISTER Ibrahim HALIDI
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS
 AND COOPERATION Miera MAECHA
 DIRECTOR OF PRESIDENTIAL
 CABINET IN CHARGE OF DEFENSE Commandant Ali MLANAILI

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR* Hon. Leslie M. ALEXANDER

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FIJI (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 18,270 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:^{*}
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 Straight baselines claimed
 POPULATION 758,000
 ANNUAL GROWTH09 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 85 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 82 yrs. (male), 67 yrs. (female)
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 3.0 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 4,000
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 22.4 Million
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 5.4 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Republic



PRESIDENT Ratu Sir Kamisese MARA
 PRIME MINISTER Siriveni RABUKA
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Filipe SOLE
 COMMANDER, ROYAL FIJI
 MILITARY FORCES BG Ratu Epeli GANILAU

^{*} Fiji's maritime claims are measured from straight baselines connecting the outermost points of the outermost islands.

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. Bruce GRAY
 USCINCPACREP FIJI
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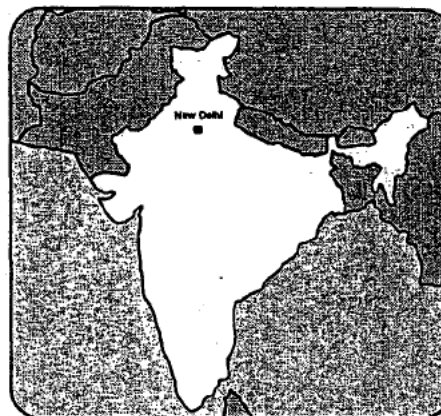
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INDIA (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 3,287,590 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE 24 Nautical Miles
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 919,903,056
 ANNUAL GROWTH 1 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 48 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 58 Male, 59 Female
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 1.7 Trillion
 PER CAPITA \$ 380
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 5.8 Billion
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 2.4 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Federal Republic
 (British Commonwealth based)



PRESIDENT Shanker Dayal SHARMA
 PRIME MINISTER P. V. Narmalaha RAO
 MINISTER OF DEFENSE Vacant
 FOREIGN MINISTER Dinesh SINGH
 CHIEF OF ARMY STAFF GEN Roy CHOWDHURY
 CHIEF OF NAVAL STAFF ADM Vjal Singh SHEKWAWAT
 CHIEF OF AIR STAFF ACM Swaroop Krishna KAUL

* The United States does not recognize the claimed requirement to obtain prior permission for warship transit through the claimed territorial sea.

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL (U)

AMBASSADOR Hon. Frank G. WISNER
 DATT COL Russell V. OLSON, USA
 DSA Col Walter T. EASTHAM, USAF

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INDONESIA (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 1,919,440 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE Certain Areas
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 195,683,531
 ANNUAL GROWTH 1.7 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 77 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 61 Years
 GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT \$ 122 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 630
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 1.7 Billion
 OF GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT 2.1 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Republic, President, Cabinet,
 Unicameral Legislature



PRESIDENT SUHARTO
 MINISTER FOR DEFENSE AND SECURITY EDY SUDRAJAT
 MINISTER FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS ALI ALATAS
 CINC ARMED FORCES GEN Falsal TANJUNG
 ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF GEN Ariamunandar WISMOYO
 NAVY CHIEF OF STAFF ADM Tanto KUSWANTO
 AIR FORCE CHIEF OF STAFF A. M. Rho PAMBUDI

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. Robert L. BARRY
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JAPAN (U)

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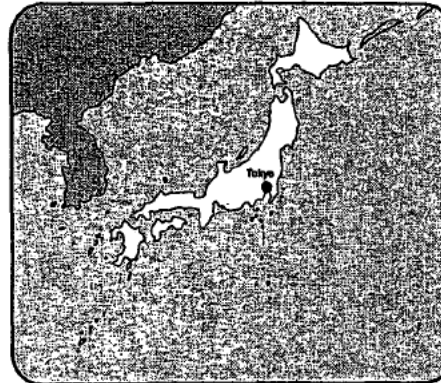
LAND AREA 378,000 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:*
 ECONOMIC ZONE None Claimed
 FISHING ZONE 1200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 124,480,000
 ANNUAL GROWTH 0.4 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 99 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 80 Years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 3.06 Trillion
 PER CAPITA \$ 22,000
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 37.1 Billion
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 8.2 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Parliamentary Democracy

EMPEROR AKIHITO
 PRIME MINISTER MURAYAMA Tomichi
 DIRECTOR GENERAL
 JAPAN DEFENSE AGENCY TAMAZAWA Tokutichiro
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS YOHEI Kono
 CHAIRMAN, JOINT STAFF COUNCIL GEN NISHIMOTO Tetsuya
 CHIEF OF GROUND (ARMY) STAFF GEN TOMIZAWA Kikaru
 CHIEF OF MARITIME (NAVY) STAFF ADM FUKUCHI Takeo
 CHIEF OF AIR (AIR FORCE) STAFF Gen SUGIYAMA Shigeru

* Japan only claims a 3 nautical mile territorial sea in the Soya, Tsugaru, Osumi, and Tsushima Straits.

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. Walter F. MONDALE
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 DATT CAPT J. Stephen FITZGERALD, USN



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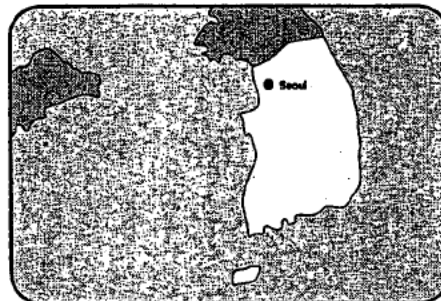
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KOREA, REPUBLIC OF (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 98,199 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:^{*}
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE Agreed Boundaries
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 44,149,199
 ANNUAL GROWTH 1.1 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 98 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 70 Years
 GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT \$ 328 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 7,430
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 11.9 Billion
 OF GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT 3.7 Percent
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 25.16 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Republic



PRESIDENT KIM Young Sam
 PRIME MINISTER LEE Hong Koo
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS GONG Ro Myung
 MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENSE LEE Yang Ho
 CHAIRMAN, JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF GEN KIM Dong Jin
 CHIEF OF STAFF, ARMY GEN YOON Yong Nam
 CHIEF OF STAFF, AIR FORCE GEN CHO Kun Hae
 CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS VADM KIM Hong Yol

^{*} The United States does not recognize the requirement for prior notification for warship transit through the claimed territorial sea.

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. James LANEY
 COMUSKOREA GEN Gary E. LUCK, USA
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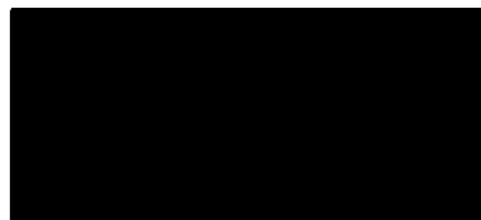
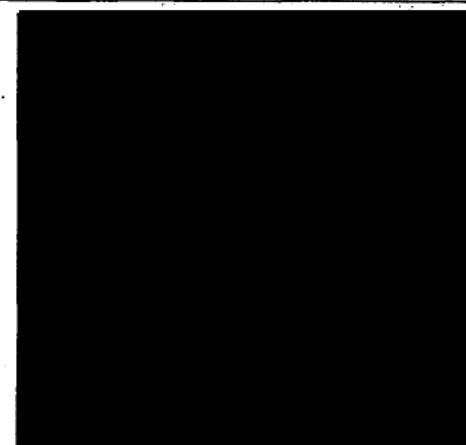
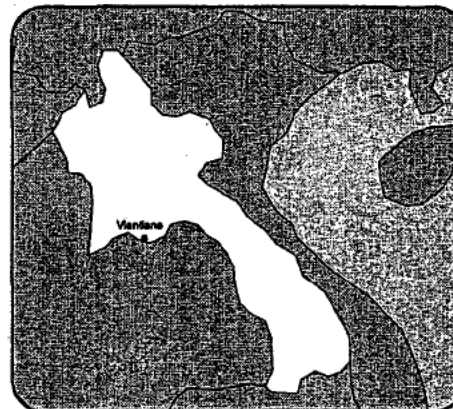
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LAND AREA 238,804 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS N/A (landlocked)
 POPULATION 4.4 Million
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.9 Percent
 RELIGION 85% Buddhist, 15% Animist and Other
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 5 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 230
 INFLATION 9.8 Percent
 DEFENSE BUDGET 3.8 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Lao People's Democratic Republic,
 Communist

PRESIDENT, CHAIRMAN OF THE SUPREME
 PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY NOU-HAK Phommavanh
 PRIME MINISTER, CHAIRMAN OF THE CENTRAL
 PARTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE KHAMTAI Siphandon
 DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER KHAMPHOLU Keoboualephan
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS SOMSAVAT Lengsavath
 LPA CHIEF OF STAFF LT GEN Ai Soullengseang

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Victor TOMSETH
 DEPUTY CHIEF OF MISSION Alan BARR
 JOINT TASK FORCE-FULL ACCOUNTING/
 DET 3 LTC Mike KENDALL, USA



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MADAGASCAR (U)

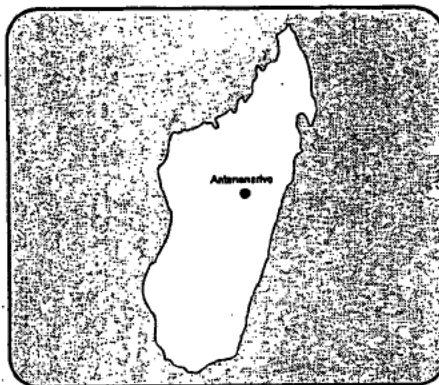
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LAND AREA 587,040 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 150 Nautical Miles
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 Straight baselines claimed
 POPULATION 13,427,758
 ANNUAL GROWTH 3.2 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 80 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 52 Years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT (1993 Est) \$ 10.4 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 200
 DEFENSE BUDGET (1989 Est) \$ 37 Million
 OF TOTAL GROSS DOMESTIC BUDGET 2.2 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Democratic Republic
 PRESIDENT Albert ZAFY
 PRIME MINISTER Francisque RAVONY
 MINISTER OF DEFENSE Francisque RAVONY
 FOREIGN MINISTER Jacques SYLLA

* The United States does not recognize territorial sea claims in excess of 12 nautical miles or claimed security zones beyond the limits of the territorial sea.

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. Dennis P. BARRETT



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MALAYSIA (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 329,750 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 19,010,000
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.4 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 78 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 68 Years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 60 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 2,900
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 2.4 Billion
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 6.0 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Constitutional Monarchy headed by
 Paramount Ruler (King); government conducted
 by a Prime Minister and bicameral parliament
 (British Commonwealth)

PARAMOUNT RULER

..... King Tuanku Ja'Alar ibni AL-MARMUM Tuanku Abdul Rahman

PRIME MINISTER Dato Seri Dr. MAHATHIR bin Mohamed

MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Dato' ABDULLAH Bin Haji Ahmad Badawi

MINISTER FOR DEFENSE

..... Datuk Seri Haji Mohamed NAJIB bin Tun' Haji Abdul Razak

CHIEF OF THE DEFENSE

FORCE GEN Dato BORHAN bin Haji Ahmad

CHIEF OF ARMY GEN Dato' ISMAIL bin Omar

CHIEF OF NAVY VADM Dato' Mohamed SHARIFF bin Isahak

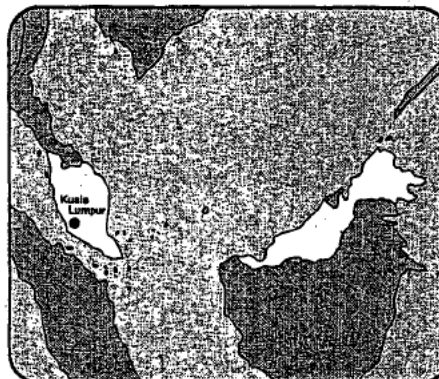
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(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. John S. WOLF

DATT COL Michael A. McDERMOTT, USA

SAO LTC Russell P. THURBER, USA



(U) U.S. GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Maintain active role in the Five Power Defense Arrangement and ASEAN. Allow U.S. access to Malaysian training and maintenance facilities. Maintain combined ground, sea, and air exercise schedules. Secure access to air space and territorial waters.

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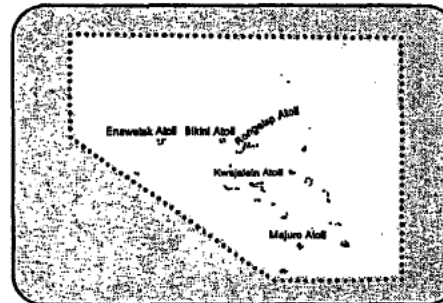
* Resides in Colombo, Sri Lanka.

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MARSHALL ISLANDS (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 181 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 60,000
 ANNUAL GROWTH 4.0 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 93 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 61 yrs. (male), 64 yrs. (female)
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 63 Million
 PER CAPITA \$ 1,500
 DEFENSE BUDGET Not Applicable
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET Not Applicable
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Sovereign, self-governing Republic
 PRESIDENT Amata KABUA
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Phillip MULLER



(U) MAJOR COUNTRY FORCES AND COMBAT CAPABILITY

Defense provided by the United States under the Compact of Free Association.

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

U.S. AMBASSADOR Hon. David C. FIELDS
 USCINCPACREP RM/COMMANDER,
 U.S. ARMY KWAJALEIN ATOLL COL David E. SPAULDING, USA

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A map of Mauritius with a black dot indicating the location of Port Louis on the northwest coast. The text 'Port Louis' is written next to the dot.

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FEDERATED STATES OF MICRONESIA (U)

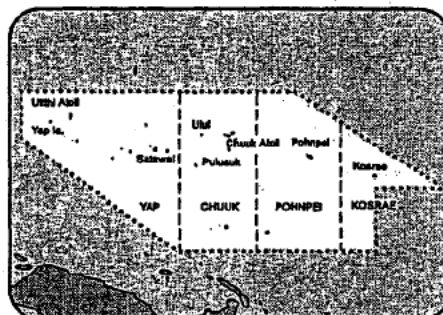
(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 702 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 114,700
 ANNUAL GROWTH 3.4 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 90 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 65 yrs. (male), 69 yrs. (female)
 GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT \$ 150 million
 PER CAPITA \$ 1,500
 DEFENSE BUDGET Not Applicable
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET Not Applicable
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Sovereign, self-governing Federation
 PRESIDENT Bailey OLTER
 SECRETARY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS Resio MOSES

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. March FONG EU
 USCINCPACREP GUAM/CNM/FSM/
 PALAU* RADM David L. BREWER III, USN

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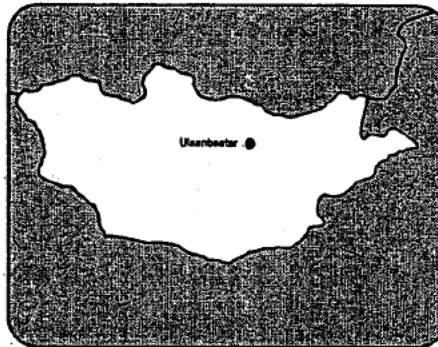
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MONGOLIA (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 1,565,000 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS: Land-locked Country
 POPULATION 2,429,762
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.7 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 90 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 63 Years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 2.8 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 1,200
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 22.8 Million
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 1 percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Transition from Communist State to Republic
 PRESIDENT Punsalmaagyn OCHIRBAT
 PRIME MINISTER Punsaglyn JASRAY
 MINISTER OF DEFENSE LTG Shagelyn JADAMBAA
 CHIEF OF DEFENSE FORCES MG Raahmaaglyn GAVAA



(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

AMBASSADOR Hon. Donald JOHNSON
 DATT* Col Donald ROLAND, USAF

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NEPAL (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

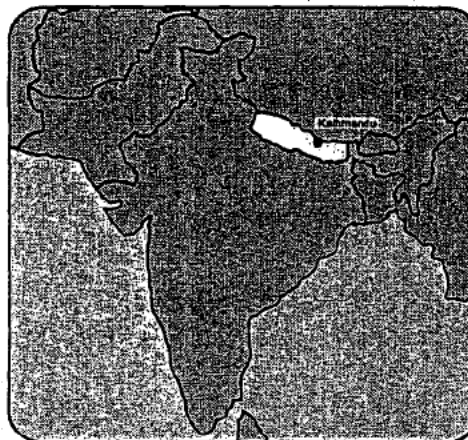
LAND AREA 140,800 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS: Land-locked Country
 POPULATION 21,041,527
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.4 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 26 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 51 Years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$20.5 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$165
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$34 Million
 OF TOTAL GROSS DOMESTIC BUDGET 2 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Constitutional Monarchy

KING AND CINC BIRENDRA Bir Bikram Shah Dev
 PRIME MINISTER, MINISTER OF DEFENSE,
 AND MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Girija Prasad KOIRALA
 CHIEF OF ARMY STAFF GEN Gabul Shumshere Jang Bahadur RANA

(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

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 DATT* LTC Jame A. DUNN, Jr., USA

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem. This involves gathering information about the situation and understanding the needs of the stakeholders involved.

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PAPUA NEW GUINEA (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 451,710 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 4,006,500
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.3 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 62 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 55 yrs. (male), 58 yrs. (female)
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 3.1 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 800
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 42 Million
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 2.9 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Parliamentary State within the Commonwealth,
 recognizing Queen Elizabeth II as Head of State



GOVERNOR GENERAL Sir Wiwe KOROWI
 PRIME MINISTER Sir Julius CHAN
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Sir Julius CHAN
 DEFENSE MINISTER Paul TOHIAN
 COMMANDER PNG DEFENSE FORCE BG Anthony HUIAI

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PHILIPPINES (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 298,170 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 0.5 to 285 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 86,117,284
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.4 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 90 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 66 Years
 GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT \$ 45.2 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 700
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 1.1 Billion
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 15.3 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Republic
 PRESIDENT Fidel V. RAMOS
 VICE PRESIDENT Joseph "Erap" ESTRADA
 SECRETARY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Roberto ROMULO
 SECRETARY OF NATIONAL DEFENSE Renato DE VILLA
 CHIEF OF STAFF, AFP GEN Arturo T. ENRILE
 CG, ARMY LTG Romulo YAP
 FOIC, NAVY COMMO Pio P. CARRANZA
 CG, AIR FORCE MG Nicolas P. RODRIGUEZ
 CHIEF, NATIONAL POLICE Ricardo A. SARMIENTO II



* The United States does not recognize the Philippines' claim of archipelagic status. The maritime claims of the Philippines are based in part upon geographic coordinates in the 1898 Treaty of Paris and the 1930 US-UK Treaty delimiting the boundary with Samoa.

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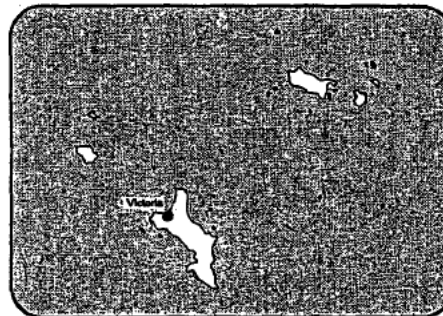
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 DATT Col James E. WILLIAMS, USAP

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SEYCHELLES (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 455 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:*
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 60,519
 ANNUAL GROWTH 0.9 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 85 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 70 Years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT (1989) \$ 350 Million
 PER CAPITA \$ 4,100
 DEFENSE BUDGET (1990 Est.) \$ 12 Million
 OF TOTAL GROSS DOMESTIC BUDGET 8.0 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Republic
 (British Commonwealth)



PRESIDENT France Albert RENE
 MINISTER OF DEFENSE COL James MICHEL
 COMMANDER, NAVAL FORCES COMO Leonard LABIACHE
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Daniel DE ST. JORRE

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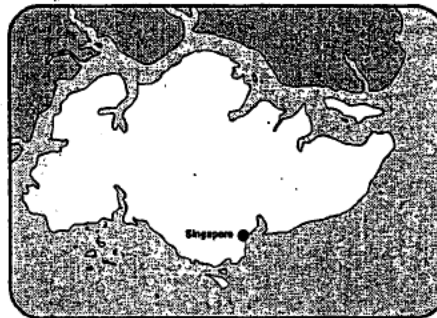
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SINGAPORE (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 692.6 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE Agreed Boundaries
 FISHING ZONE 12 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 3 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 2,758,330
 ANNUAL GROWTH 1.3 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 88 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 74 Years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 38.3 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 13,900
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 1.7 Billion
 OF TOTAL GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT 4 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Republic within Commonwealth
 PRESIDENT ONG Teng Cheong
 PRIME MINISTER GOH Chok Tong
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS WONG Kan Seng
 MINISTER OF DEFENCE LEE Boon Yang
 CHIEF OF DEFENCE FORCE LTG NG Jui Ping
 CHIEF OF ARMY MG LIM Neo Chien
 CHIEF OF NAVY RADM Willie KWEK Siew Jin
 CHIEF OF AIR FORCE Maj Gen BEY Soo Khiam



(U) U.S. KEY STAFF PERSONNEL

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 DATT CAPT Jeremy C. ROSENBERG, USN
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A grainy, black and white map of South America. A label with the word 'Colombia' is positioned over the northern coast of the continent, with a small white arrow pointing to the specific location. The map has a high-contrast, textured appearance.

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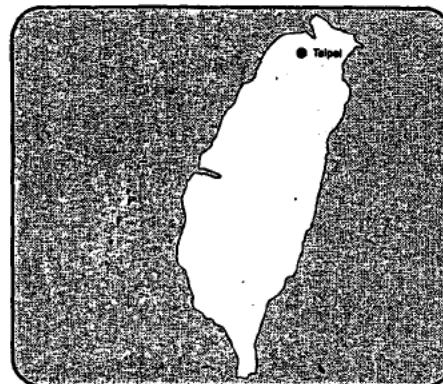
TAIWAN (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 35,981 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 20,879,000
 ANNUAL GROWTH 1 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 91.2 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 72 Years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 224 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 10,800
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 10.9 Billion
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 25 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Multi-Party Presidential Regime

PRESIDENT LEE Tang-hui
 PREMIER LIEN Chan
 MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENSE SUN Chan
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Frederick CHIEN
 CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF ADM LIU Ho-chien
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF, ARMY GEN CHEN Ting-chung
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF, NAVY ADM CHUANG Ming-yao
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF, AIR FORCE GEN TANG Fai
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF, COMBINED
 SERVICE FORCE GEN-2d Grade LO Pen-ii
 COMMANDANT OF THE MARINE CORPS LIGen CHENG Kuo-nan

Director, American Institute in Taiwan (AIT).
 (Taipei Office) Mr. B. Lynn PASCOE
 Chief, Technical Affairs Section
 (Security Assistance) Mr. Gus SORENSON



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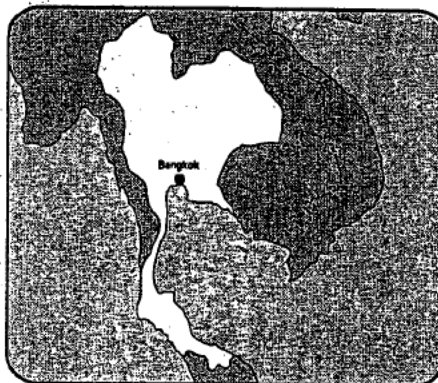
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THAILAND (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 511,770 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
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 POPULATION 67,824,180
 ANNUAL GROWTH 1.4 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 93 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 68 Years
 GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT \$ 79 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 1,605
 DEFENSE BUDGET \$ 2.7 Billion
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET 3 Percent
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Constitutional Monarchy
 KING BHUMIBOL Adulyadej
 PRIME MINISTER CHUAN Likphai
 MINISTER OF DEFENSE VICHIT Sookhak
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS PRASONG Soonsiri
 SUPREME COMMANDER
 ARMED FORCES GEN WATANACHAI Woolitri
 CINC ARMY GEN WIMOL Wongwanich
 CINC NAVY ADM PRACHET Sirdet
 CINC AIR FORCE ACM SIRIPHONG Thongyal



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AMBASSADOR Hon. David F. LAMBERTSON
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 DATT Col Thomas J. BISHOP, USAF

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This electron micrograph shows the surface morphology of a polyimide film. The surface is covered with a fine, granular texture. A small, dark, circular feature is visible near the bottom center, which is labeled 'Hole'.

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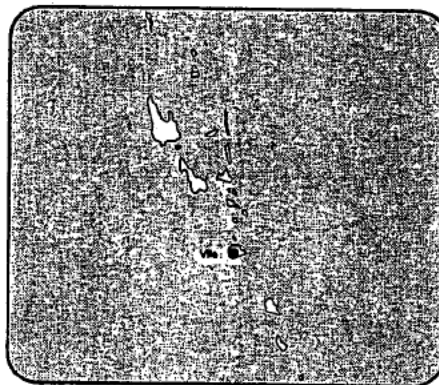
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VANUATU (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 14,780 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE None Claimed
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 174,800
 ANNUAL GROWTH 3.0 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 53 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 67 yrs. (male), 72 yrs. (female)
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 142 million
 PER CAPITA \$ 900
 DEFENSE BUDGET Not Available
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET Not Available
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Republic
 (British Commonwealth)
 PRESIDENT Fred TIMAKATA
 PRIME MINISTER Maxime CARLOT
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Maxime CARLOT



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VIETNAM (U)

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LAND AREA 325,360 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 FISHING ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 SECURITY ZONE 24 Nautical Miles
 TERRITORIAL CLAIM 12 Nautical Miles
 DISPUTES Maritime boundary with Cambodia not defined;
 involved in a complex dispute over the Spratly Islands
 with China, Malaysia, Philippines, Taiwan, and possibly
 Brunei; unresolved maritime boundary with Thailand;
 maritime boundary dispute with China in the Gulf of
 Tonkin; Parcel Islands occupied by China but claimed
 by Vietnam and Taiwan.
 POPULATION 71,787,609
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.2 Percent
 LITERACY RATE 88% (male 92%; female 84%)
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 63 yrs. (male), 67 yrs. (female)
 GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT \$ 15 Billion
 PER CAPITA \$ 220
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Communist State,
 headed by President Le Duc Anh (four-star general)



SECRETARY GENERAL OF THE
 COMMUNIST PARTY OF VIETNAM Do MUOI
 PRIME MINISTER Vo Van KIET
 MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS Nguyen Manh CAM
 MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENSE General Doan KHUE
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE ARMED
 FORCES General Lee Duc ANH
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF, ARMY General Doan KHUE
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF, NAVY Vice Admiral Hoan Huu THAI
 COMMANDER IN CHIEF, AIR FORCE Lieutenant General Pham Tham NGAN

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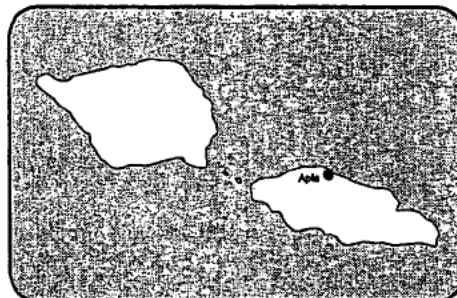
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WESTERN SAMOA (U)

(U) BASIC INFORMATION

LAND AREA 2,850 Sq Km
 NATIONAL OCEAN CLAIMS:
 ECONOMIC ZONE 200 Nautical Miles
 TERRITORIAL SEA 12 Nautical Miles
 POPULATION 204,447
 ANNUAL GROWTH 2.38 Percent
 LIFE EXPECTANCY 68 years
 GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCT \$ 400 million
 PER CAPITA \$ 2,000
 DEFENSE BUDGET Not Available
 OF TOTAL GOVERNMENT BUDGET Not Available
 TYPE GOVERNMENT Constitutional Monarchy
 HEAD OF STATE Malietoa TANUMAFILI II
 PRIME MINISTER Tofilau EIA ALESANA
 COMMISSIONER OF POLICE Tanielu GALUYAO



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 CHARGE D'AFFAIRES Robert YAMATE
 ALUSNA/DATT* CAPT Richard L. NORWOOD, USN

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GLOSSARY

A

A&T-----Administrative and Technical
AB-----Air Base
AC-----Companion of the Order of Australia
ACC-----Air Combat Command
ACIXS-----Allied Command Information and Exchange
 System
ACM-----Air Chief Marshal
ACSA-----Acquisition and Cross-Servicing
 Agreement
AdatP-11-----Allied Data Processing Publication-11
ADM-----Admiral
ADP-----Automatic Data Processing
AFB-----Air Force Base
AFOTEC-----Air Force Operational Test and
 Evaluation Center
AFP-----Armed Forces of the Philippines
AFTAC-----Air Force Technical Application Center
AID-----Agency for International Development
ALCE-----Airlift control element
AMC-----Air Mobility Command
AMHS-----Automated Message Handling System
AN/TSC-122-----HF Multichannel Communications Central
AO-----Area of operation; Order of Australia
AOR-----Area of Responsibility
APAS-----Alternate Performance Appraisal System
APS-----Afloat Prepositioning Ships
ARG-----Amphibious ready group
ART-----Archival Research Team
ASARS/EMTI-----Advanced Synthetic Aperture Radar/
 Enhanced Moving Target Indicator
ASD(RSA)-----Assistant SECDEF for Regional Security
 Affairs
ASEAN-----Association of Southeast Asian Nations
ASG-----Area Support Group
ASPJ-----Airborne Self Protection Jammer
AT-----Antiterrorism
ATO-----Air Tasking Order
AUSMIN-----Australian-United States Ministerial
AUTODIN-----Automatic Digital Network
AWM-----Australian War Memorial
AWR-----Army War Reserve

B

BITACG-----Bilateral Training and Consultative
 Group
BMAR-----Backlog of maintenance and repair
BOA-----Broad Ocean Areas
BRAC-----Base Realignment and Closure
BSL-3-----Biosafety Level 3 laboratory

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BTO-----Brigade Tactical Officer
BUR-----Bottom Up Review

C

C&R-----Conversion and Redevelopment
C2I-----Command, Control, and Intelligence
C3-----Command and Control and Communications
C4-----Command, Control, Communications, and
Computers
C4I-----Command, Control, Communications, and
Computers, and Intelligence
CA-----Civil Affairs
CADS-----Containerized Ammunition Distribution
System
CAP-----Crisis Action Planning
CAPEX-----Capabilities Exercise
CASC-----Crisis Action Support Cell
CAT-----Crisis Action Team
CAX-----Computer aided exercise
CBS-----Corps Battle Simulation
CCEAP-----Command Center Emergency Action
Procedures
CCIB-----Command and Control Interoperability
Board
CD-----Counterdrug
CDF-----Chief of Defence Force, Australia
CDRUSAMRDC-----Commander, US Army Medical Research and
Development Command
CFC-----Combined Federal Campaign; Combined
Forces Command
CG-----COBRA GOLD; Commanding General
CG94-----Exercise COBRA GOLD '94
CHOP-----Change of operational control
CIF-----CINC Initiative Funds
CILHI-----US Army Central Identification
Laboratory, Hawaii
CINCCFC-----Commander in Chief, Combined Forces
Command
CINCPACFLT-----Commander in Chief, US Pacific Fleet
CINCUNC-----Commander in Chief, United Nations
Command
CIP-----Combined Interoperability Program
CIS-----Commonwealth of Independent States
CISS-----Combat Information Systems Squadron
CJCS-----Chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff
CJFA-----Commander Joint Forces Australia
CJTf-----Commander Joint Task Force
CJTf-FA-----Commander, Joint Task Force-Full
Accounting
CMAC-----Cambodian Mine Awareness Committee
CMO-----Civil-military operations; Collection
Management Office
CNA-----Center for Naval Analyses

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CNO-----Chief of Naval Operations
COMALCOM-----Commander, Alaskan Command
COMINT-----Communications intelligence
COMMARFORPAC-----Commander, Marine Forces Pacific
COMNAVBASE-----Commander, Naval Base
COMNAVFORJAPAN-----Commander Naval Forces Japan
COMNAVFORKOR-----Commander Naval Forces Korea
COMNAVSURFPAC-----Commander, Naval Surface Force, US
Pacific Fleet
COMPUSEC-----Computer Security
COMSEC-----Communications Security
COMSOPAC-----Commander, Special Operations Command
Pacific
COMTHIRDFLT-----Commander, THIRD Fleet
COMUSJAPAN-----Commander US Forces Japan
CONOPS-----Concept of operations
CONUS-----Continental United States
COSTIND-----Commission on Science, Technology, and
Industry for National Defense
CPV-----Chinese People's Volunteers
CPX-----Command post exercise
CRAF-----Civil Reserve Air Fleet
CS-----Communications Squadron
CSA-----Chief of Staff of the Army
CSPAR-----CINC's Preparedness Assessment Report
CT-----Counter terrorism
CTAPS-----Contingency Theater Automated Planning
System
CVBG-----Carrier battle group

D

D+45-----D-Day plus 45 days
DAMA-----Demand Assigned Multiple Access
DAO-----Defense Attaché Office
DASN(C&R)-----Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Navy
(Conversion and Redevelopment)
DATT-----Defense Attaché
DAV-----Disabled American Veteran
DCCEP-----Title 10, U.S.C., Section 2010,
Participation of Developing Countries
in Bilateral or Multilateral Military
Exercises (or Developing Countries
Combined Exercise Program)
DCINC-----Deputy Commander in Chief
DCM-----Deputy Chief of Mission
DEFSMAC-----Defense Special Missile and
Astronautics Center
Demil-----Demilitarization
DIA-----Defense Intelligence Agency
DISA PAC-----Defense Information Systems Agency,
Pacific
DISA-----Defense Information Systems Agency

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DJTTFAC-----Deployable Joint Task Force
 Augmentation Cell
 DLA-----Defense Logistics Agency
 DMZ-----Demilitarized Zone
 DPMO-----Defense Prisoner of War/Missing in
 Action Office
 DPRK-----Democratic People's Republic of Korea
 DRSN-----Defense Red Switch Network
 DRU-----Direct reporting unit
 DSA-----Defense Supply Advisor
 DSAA-----Defense Security Assistance Agency
 DSCS-----Defense Satellite Communications System
 DSE-----Defence Scientific Establishment
 DSNET-3-----Defense Secure Network 3
 DTICC-----US-ROK Defense Technological and
 Industrial Cooperation Committee
 DTT-----Demining training team
 DVA-----Department of Veterans Affairs

E

E-IMET-----Expanded IMET
 E-mail-----Electronic Mail
 EAM-----Emergency Action Message
 EAS-----Equipment Afloat Ships
 ECP-----Engineering Change Proposals
 EDA-----Excess Defense Articles
 EDSRA-----Extended docking selected restricted
 availability
 EEO-----Equal Employment Opportunity
 EIS-----Environmental impact statement
 ELCSS-----Electronic Collateral Support System
 ELINT-----Electronic intelligence
 EMTI-----Enhanced Moving Target Indicator
 EOD-----Explosive ordnance disposal
 EOT-----End-of-tour
 EPA-----Environmental Protection Agency
 EPP-----Emergency Power Plant
 ER-----Electronic reconnaissance
 ER/ESM-----Electronic reconnaissance and
 electronic warfare support measures
 ESC-----Executive Steering Committee
 ESI-----Electrospace Systems Incorporated
 ESM-----Electronic warfare support measures

F

FAB-----Foreign Affairs Bureau
 FAP-----Family Advocacy Programs
 FB94-----FREEDOM BANNER 94
 FITCPAC-----Fleet Intelligence Training Center,
 Pacific
 FMF-----Foreign Military Financing
 FMFPAC-----Fleet Marine Force Pacific

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FMS-----Foreign Military Sales
FN-----Foreign nationals
FOB-----Forward operating base
FON-----Freedom of Navigation
FORSCOM-----Forces Command
FOSIF WPAC-----Fleet Ocean Surveillance Information
Facility, Western Pacific
FOUO-----For Official Use Only
FSC-----Family Service Center
FSS-----Fast Sealift Ship
FSSG-----Force Service Support Group
FTX-----Field training exercise
FY-----Fiscal Year
FYDP-----Five-Year Defense Program

G

GAO-----General Accounting Office
GCCS-----Global Command and Control System
GMF-----Ground Mobile Forces
GNFPP-----Global Naval Force Presence Policy
GOJ-----Government of Japan
GTE-HAWTEL-----GTE-Hawaiian Telephone

H

H/CA-----Humanitarian/Civic Assistance
HAC-----House Appropriations Committee
HAP-EP-----Humanitarian Assistance Program for
Excess Property
HF-----High Frequency
HICOM-----US Navy High Command HF Network
HistSum-----Historical Summary
HN-----Host-nation
HNFC-----Host Nation Funded Construction
HRA/SOLIC-----Humanitarian and Refugee Affairs and
Special Operations/ Low Intensity
Conflict Office
HTACC-----Hardened Tactical Air Control Center

I

I&W-----Indications and warning
IA-----Implementing Arrangement
IAEA-----International Atomic Energy Agency
IAF-----Indian Air Force
IAT-----Intelligence augmentation team
ID(L)-----Infantry Division (Light)
IDT-----Independent duty technician
IE-----Investigation Element
IE1-----Investigation Element One
IG-----Inspector general
IMB-----Interoperability Management Board

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IMET-----International Military Education and Training
 IMF-----International Monetary Fund
 IMINT-----Imagery intelligence
 INFOSEC-----Information Systems Security
 INMARSAT-----International Maritime Satellite
 Intelink-----Intelligence information server network
 Intelink-S-----Secret-level intelligence information server network
 IOC-----Initial operational capability
 IRT-----Investigation and Recovery Team
 ISA-----International Security Affairs
 IST-----Intelligence support teams
 ITO-----Integrated Tasking Order
 ITV-----In-Transit Visibility
 ITWAA-----Integrated Tactical Warning and Attack Assessment

J

J-Det-----Joint Intelligence Center, Pacific Detachment
 JANAP 128-----Joint Army, Navy, Air Force Pacific Publication 128
 JCMC-1-----Joint Crisis Management Capability-1
 JCRC-----Joint Casualty Resolution Center
 JCSE-----Joint Communications Support Element
 JDA-----Japan Defense Agency
 JDC-----Joint Documents Center
 JDISS-----Joint Deployable Intelligence Support System
 JECG-----Joint Exercise Control Group
 JFA-----Joint Field Activity
 JFACC-----Joint Force Air Component Command
 JFMO-PAC-----Joint Frequency Management Office-Pacific
 JIATF WEST-----Joint Interagency Task Force West
 JICPAC-----Joint Intelligence Center Pacific
 JITAP-----Joint Intelligence Training Activity, Pacific
 JKMS-----Joint Key Management System
 JLOTS-----Joint Logistics-Over-the-Shore
 JLPC-----Joint Labor Policy Committee
 JMAO-PAC-----Joint Mortuary Affairs Office-Pacific
 JMET-----Joint Mission Essential Tasks
 JMRR-----Joint Monthly Readiness Review (pronounced "Jammer")
 JMTC-----Joint Military Technology Commission
 JRD-----Japan Reconfiguration and Digitization
 JSA-----Joint Security Area
 JSCG-----Joint Service Color Guard
 JSCP-----Joint Strategic Capabilities Plan
 JSDF-----Japan Self-Defense Force
 JSOTF-----Joint Special Operations Task Force

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JSTARS-----Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar
System
JTF-5-----Joint Task Force-5
JTF-FA-----Joint Task Force-Full Accounting
JTLS-----Joint Theater Level Simulation
JUSMAGPHIL-----Joint US Military Assistance Group,
Philippines
JUSMAGTHAI-----Joint US Military Advisory Group
Thailand
JWICS-----Joint Worldwide Intelligence
Communications System

K

Karsk-----A sheer rock face
KCCS-----Korean Combat Support System
KICC-----Kaho'olawe Island Conveyance Commission
KIRC-----Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission
Km-----Kilometers
KOC-----Kingdom of Cambodia
KT-----Kilotons
KWP-----Korean Workers' Party

L

LAN-----Local Area Network
LANTFLT-----Atlantic Fleet
LCC-----Logistics Cooperation Committee
LCS-----Labor Cost Sharing
LDMX-----Local Digital Message Exchange
LINKEX-----Linking exercise
LKA-----Last known alive
LOA-----Letter of Offer and Acceptance
LOGEX 37-----US-Thai Logistics Exercise 37
LPDR-----Lao People's Democratic Republic
LRC-----Logistics Response Cell; Logistics
Readiness Center
LRT-----US-Australian Logistics Review Talks
LSG-----Logistics Steering Group
LSI-----Live sighting investigation
LTG-----Lieutenant General
LWP-----Australia-US Logistics Working Party
LWR-----Light-water reactor
LZ-----Landing zone

M

MAC-----Military Armistice Commission
MACRs-----Missing Aircrew Reports
MAGTF-----Marine Air Ground Task Force
Manila Pact-----Southeast Asia Collective Defense
Treaty
MCAS-----Marine Corps Air Station

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MCTSSA-----	Marine Corps Tactical System Support Activity
MDAO-----	Mutual Defense Assistance Office
MDB-----	Mutual Defense Board
MEA-----	Ministry of External Affairs
MEDCAP-----	Medical Civic Action Program or Project
MEF-----	Marine Expeditionary Force
MFA-----	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
MIA-----	Missing-in-action
MIBN-----	Military Intelligence Battalion
Mil-Mil-----	Military-to-Military
MILDEPS-----	Military Departments
MILREP-----	Military Representative
MISSI-----	Multilevel Information Systems Security Initiative (NSA)
MLS-----	Multi-Level Security
MMCP-----	Mil-Mil Contact Program
MND-----	Ministry of National Defense
MOA-----	Memorandum of Agreement
MOD-----	Ministry of Defense
MOP-----	Memorandum of Policy
MOU-----	Memorandum of Understanding
MPA-----	Maritime patrol aircraft
MPS-----	Maritime Prepositioning Squadron
MR-----	Military Region
MRC-----	Major Regional Contingency; Major Regional Conflict
MRC-E-----	Eastern Major Regional Contingency
MRC-W-----	Western major regional contingency
MSC-----	Military Sealift Command
Msg-----	Message
MTCR-----	Missile Technology Control Regime
MTF-----	Message Text Format
MTI-----	Moving Target Indicator
MWt-----	Megawatt

N

NADK-----	National Army of Democratic Kampuchea
NAMRU 2-----	Naval Medical Research Unit Two
NAS-----	Naval Air Station
NATO-----	North American Treaty Organization
NAVSTA-----	Naval Station
NCA-----	National Command Authority
NCO-----	Noncommissioned officer
NCTAMS EASTPAC-----	Naval Computer Telecommunications Area Master Station, Eastern Pacific
NEA-----	Northeast Asia
NEO-----	Noncombatant evacuation operation
NHO-----	Naval Hospital Okinawa
NIST-----	National Intelligence Support Team
NM-----	Nautical miles
NMCC-----	National Military Command Center

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NMCP-----National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific
NMS-----National Military Strategy
NORAD-----North American Aerospace Defense Command
NPT-----Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty
NSA-----National Security Agency
NSC-----National Security Council
NTCC-----Naval Telecommunications Center
NWS-----National Weather Service

O

OB/OD-----Open burning/open detonation
OCFHO-----Oahu Consolidated Family Housing Office
ODCR-----Operations Deputies Conference Room
OFRP-----Overseas Family Residency Program
OHA-----Office of Humanitarian Assistance;
 Office of Hawaiian Affairs
OHP-----Oral History Program
OIC-----Operational Intelligence Center
OP3-----Overt Peacetime Psychological
 Operations Program
OPDS-----Offshore Petroleum Discharge System
OPLAN-----Operations Plan
OPTEMPO-----Operational tempo
OSD-----Office of the Secretary of Defense
OSS-----Operations Support System
OTAR-----Over-the-Air Rekeying
OTAT-----Over-the-Air Transfer
OTCIXS-----Officer in Tactical Command Information
 Exchange System

P

PACAF-----Pacific Air Forces
PACALS-----Pacific Area Cooperative Acquisition
 and Logistics System
PACFLT-----Pacific Fleet
PACSAC-----Pacific Command Security Assistance
 Conference
PACVTC-----Pacific Video Teleconferencing Network
PARPRO-----Peacetime Aerial Reconnaissance Program
PARS-----Performance Appraisal Review System
PASOLS-----Pacific Area Senior Officer Logistics
 Seminar
PASS-----USPACOM ADP Server Sites
PAU-----Public Affairs Update
PAVN-----People's Army of Vietnam
PCIT-----Priority or Primary Case Investigation
 Team
PCS-----Pacific Command Strategy; Permanent
 change of station
PDC-----Project Development Committee

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PDS-----Processing and Display Subsystem
PEG-----Performance Evaluation Group
PERSTEMPO-----Personnel tempo
PIB-----Pacific Intelligence Board
PKO-----Peacekeeping Operation
PLA-----People's Liberation Army
PM-----Prime Minister
PME-----Primary mission equipment; Professional
Military Education
PMFP-----Preferred Munitions Forward Program
(USCINCPAC)
PMO-----Program Management Office
PMRS-----Performance Management Review System
POC-----Point of contact
Pol-Mil-----Political-Military
POM-----Program Objectives Memoranda
POTS-----Plain Old Telephone System
POW-----Prisoner of war
POW/MIA-----Prisoner of war and missing-in-action
PRP-----Pilot Repair Program
PSCM-----Pacific Senior Communicators Meeting
PSYOP-----Psychological operations
PUC-----Public Utilities Commission
PY-----Program Year

Q

QOL-----Quality of Life
QRC-----Quick Reaction Checklist

R

R&D-----Research and Development
RAAF-----Royal Australian Air Force
RADM-----Rear Admiral
RAN-----Royal Australian Navy
RCAF-----Royal Cambodian Air Force; Royal
Cambodian Armed Forces
RE-----Recovery element
REDTRAIN-----Readiness Training
Ret-----Retired
RNZ-----Royal New Zealand
Ro/Ro-----Roll-on/roll-off
ROK-----Republic of Korea
ROWPU-----Reverse osmosis water purification unit
RP-----Republic of the Philippines
RRA-----Reconnaissance reporting areas
RRF-----Ready Reserve Fleet
RSA-----Regional Security Affairs
RSO&I-----Reception, Staging, Onward Movement,
and Integration
RTA-----Royal Thai Army
RTADS-----Royal Thai Air Defense System
RTAF-----Royal Thai Air Force

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RTN-----Royal Thai Navy
RTSC-----Royal Thai Supreme Command
RTT-----Research task team
RUSIA-----Royal United Services Institute of
 Australia
RW-----Reconnaissance Wing

S

SA-----Security Assistance
SAAM-----Special Assignment Airlift Mission
SAD-----Seasonal Affective Disorder
SAO-----Security Assistance Organization;
 Security Assistance Office
SATPMR-----Security Assistance Training Program
 Management Review
SBMA-----Subic Bay Metropolitan Authority
SCC-----Security Consultative Committee
SCI-----Sensitive Compartmented Information
SCIS-----Survivable Communications Integration
 System
SCM-----Security Consultative Meeting
SEA-----Southeast Asia
SECDEF-----Secretary of Defense
SECNAV-----Secretary of the Navy
SECSTATE-----Secretary of State
SFOC-----Submarine fiber optic cable
SHF-----Super High Frequency
SIGINT-----Signals intelligence
SINGGARS-----Single Channel Ground Air Radio System
SITREP-----Situation report
SLAR-----Side Looking Airborne Radar
SLOC-----Sea lines of communication
SMA-----Special Measures Agreement
SME-----Subject matter experts
SMEB-----Significant Military Exercise Brief
SND-----Secretary of National Defense
 (Philippines)
SNS-----Secure Network Server
SO-----Special operations
SOC-----Special Operations Capable; State of
 Cambodia
SOC-K-----Special Operations Command-Korea
SOCPAC-----Special Operations Command, Pacific
SOJ-----Sea of Japan
SOLIC-----Special Operations/ Low Intensity
 Conflict Office
SOP-----Standard Operating Procedure
SORTS-----Status of Resources and Training System
SOS-----Special Operations Squadron
Speed battle-----Blitzkrieg type tactics used by DPRK
SPINTCOM-----Special Intelligence Communications
SRIG-----Surveillance, Reconnaissance,
 Intelligence Group

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SRO-----Sensitive reconnaissance operations
SRT-----Special Remains Team
SRV-----Socialist Republic of Vietnam
STEL-----Standard Telecommunications
STEP-----Stripes for Exceptional Performer
STU-----Secure Telephone Unit
SWA-----Southwest Asia

T

T&E-----Test and evaluation
TACCIMS-----Tactical Army Command, Control and
Information Management System
TACSAT-----Tactical satellite
TAD-----Temporary attached duty
TADIL-----Tactical Automated Digital Information
Link
TAMC-----Tripler Army Medical Center
TAR-----Test and Acceptance Report; Tibetan
Autonomous Region
TB94-1-----Exercise TEMPO BRAVE '94-1
TCCS-----Theater Command and Control System
TDY-----Temporary duty
Telecon-----Telephone conversation
TFR-----Task Force RUSSIA
Title 10, Section 1051----Participation of Defense Personnel of
Developing Countries in Bilateral or
Regional Conferences, Seminars or
Similar Meetings (Personnel Expenses
Authority for Developing Countries)
Title 10, Section 401----Humanitarian/Civic Assistance (H/CA)
Provided in Conjunction with Military
Operations
Title 10-----Unified Commanders' Conduct of
Cooperative Programs with Friendly
Nations
TOR-----Terms of Reference
TPFDD-----Time-Phased Force and Deployment Data
TRADOC-----US Army Training and Doctrine Command
TSA-----Test support area
TSCIF-----Tactical sensitive compartmented
information facilities
TSP-----Test Support Positions
TT95-----Exercise TANDEM THRUST '95

U

U.S.C.-----US Code
UFL94-----Exercise ULCHI FOCUS LENS '94
UHF-----Ultra High Frequency
UK-----United Kingdom
UPS-----Uninterruptible Power Supply
USACOM-----US Atlantic Command
USARPAC-----US Army Pacific

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USASOC-----US Army Special Operations Command
USCENTCOM-----US Central Command
USFK-----US Forces Korea
USIS-----United States Information Service
USLO-----US Liaison Office
USMTF-----US Message Text Format
USTRANSCOM-----US Transportation Command
UXO-----Unexploded ordnance

V

VC-----Viet Cong
VCJCS-----Vice Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
VFW-----Veterans of Foreign Wars
VHF-----Very High Frequency
VIXS-----Navy's Video Teleconferencing
 Information Exchange System
VNOSMP-----Vietnam Office for Seeking Missing
 Persons
VOA-----Voice of America
VS-----Air antisubmarine squadron
VTC-----Video teleconferencing

W

WESTPAC-----Western Pacific
WHNS-----Wartime Host Nation Support
WRS-T-----War Reserve Stockpile-Thailand
WRS-Thai-----War Reserve Stockpile-Thailand
WWMCCS-----Worldwide Military Command and Control
 System

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