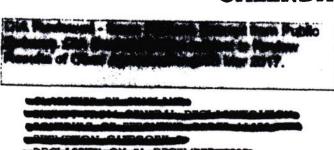


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#### PART I

#### ADMINISTRATION

#### 1. CURRENT COMMANDER IN CHIEF AND DEPUTY AND CHIEF OF STAFF

Admiral Ralph Wynne COUSINS, U. S. Navy, Commander in Chief Atlantic, assumed duty on 31 October 1972.

Vice Admiral Douglas Caufield PLATE, U. S. Navy, Deputy and Chief of Staff, Commander in Chief Atlantic, assumed duty on 1 February 1973.

#### 2. PERSONNEL ALLOWANCE

a. The personnel allowance for the CINCLANT Headquarters as of 31 December 1974 was as follows:

OFFICER	ENLISTED	CIVILIAN	TOTAL	
171	145	43	359	

These figures represent no change from the previous year.

b. On 12 March 1974, JCS approved the CINCLANT ABNCP (Airborne Command Post) JTD to be effective 1 July 1974. Military and civilian billets authorized for the ABNCP are as follows:

	USA	USN	USAF	USMC
OFFICER	10	12	9	2
ENLISTED	3	1	7	0
CIVILIANS	0	1	0	0

c. Total billets authorized for the CINCLANT Joint Staff for each of the armed services are as follows:

	USA	USN	USAF	USMC
OFFICER	29	101	28	13
ENLISTED	10	118	12	5
CIVILIANS	0	43	0	0

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3. REORGANIZATION. The CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT Staff reorganization was implemented on 24 April 1974. The major change to the CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT Staff organization creates a DCOS for Operations, Command and Control; a DCOS for Plans, Policy and Joint Exercises; and a DCOS for Readiness and Resources. The major change to the LANTFLT organization is the transfer of operational responsibilities for LANT area Antisubmarine Warfare, Surveillance, Naval Control and Protection of Shipping, transit of units and some aspects of at-sea training and Tactical Development and Evaluation from the cognizance of COMSECONDFLT and TYCOMS to CINCLANTFLT. Additionally, CINCLANTFLT assumed the CINCLANTFLT supply functions previously provided by COMSERVLANT.

#### KEY CINCLANT STAFF PERSONNEL

#### **31 DECEMBER 1974**

Commander in Chief: ADM Ralph W. Cousins, USN/1120

Political Advisor: Ambassador Emory C. Swank, FSO-1 Aide and Executive Assistant: CAPT William H. Greiwe, USN/1100

Aide and Flag Secretary/Ass't Chief of Staff, Administration: CDR Raymond E. Inman, USN/6200

Deputy and Chief of Staff: VADM Douglas C. Plate, USN/1110

Inspector General: RADM Robert H. Gormley, USN/1310
Public Affairs Officer: CAPT Harry E. Padgett, USN/1650
U. S. Liaison Officer SACLANT: CAPT David E. Dearolph,
USN/1310

Protocol: LCDR Eugene C. Fowler, USN/1110
U. S. Awards Board: Mrs. Mildred R. Witt, GS-9
Legal Officer: CAPT Frank A. Nelson, JAGC, USN/2500

Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Command and Control: RADM William H, McLaughlin, Jr., USN/1310

Information Systems Officer: CAPT George W. Mau, Jr., USN/1310

Ass't Chief of Staff, Intelligence: CAPT Sumner Shapiro, USN/1630

Ass't Chief of Staff, Operations: CAPT Meredith A. Smith, USN/1110

CINCLANT Airborne Command Post: CAPT Richard R. Renaldi, USN/1310

Ass't Chief of Staff, Communications: CAPT Edwin J. Burke, USN/1110

Operations Security: LTC Harrell D. Spoons, USA/05

Deputy Chief of Staff Plans, Policy and Joint Exercises: MGEN Arthur H. Adams, USMC/08

Ass't Chief of Staff, Plans: CAPT Robert E. Oechslin, USN/1310

Ass't Chief of Staff Joint Exercises and Special Projects: COL James E. Fegley, USMC/06

U. S. Representative Sea Spray: CAPT Daniel L. Bailey, USN/1120

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Ass't Chief of Staff, Logistics Readiness: RADM John C. Shepard, SC, USN/3100 Ass't Chief of Staff Manpower and Personnel Readiness: CAPT Ronald D. Hartell, USN/1310

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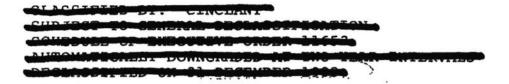
#### INTELLIGENCE

#### 1. INTELLIGENCE PLANS AND ESTIMATES BRANCH (U)

- a. (U) Administrative. In 1974, the Intelligence Plans and Programs Branch was redesignated the Intelligence Plans and Estimates Branch to reflect the Branch's involvement in the preparation of mid-to-long-range estimates and studies.
- b. Review of Operation Plans, Orders, and Instructions (U)
- (1) (U) In order to promote efficient intelligence management and to assist subordinate command understanding of the interaction of various intelligence activities, the division commenced a complete revision of the ACIOP (Atlantic Command Intelligence Operating Procedures Manual (U)).
- (2) Review and revision of Intelligence Annexes to operation plans and orders was highlighted by a major review of contingency plans relating to Cuba, and the general war plan. Additionally, reviews were conducted of various contingency plans relating to the Caribbean Islands and Iceland.

#### c. Training and Readiness (U)

- (1) (U) In February and March 1974, the Branch conducted its annual review of subordinate intelligence training programs including the Fleet Intelligence Training Center Atlantic's Basic Operational Intelligence Course and Basic Operational Intelligence Training Team curriculum.
- (2) (U) A major analysis and appraisal of the organization and function of the Alert Cadre was completed in March 1974.
- (3) (U) In September 1974, the Branch conducted an evaluation of Defense Attaches within the LANTCOM area of



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responsibility and forwarded the results to COMNAVINTCOM (Commander Naval Intelligence Command) for review.

- (4) Throughout the year, the Branch prepared scenarios, intelligence annexes to operation plans and orders, and real-world analysis and evaluation of major joint exercises. Included were unique, JCS coordinated, CPX-type exercises, as well as exercises SOLID SHIELD and POINT BLANK. Branch exercise activities enhanced liaison and reporting procedures and provided an opportunity for Branch personnel to gain additional operational experience as watch participants.
- (5) A first-hand analysis of conditions at NAVBASEGTMO was made 13-16 August 1974 in conjunction with a base defense exercise and a LANTCOM communications exercise. This assessment resulted in a thorough review of the actual threat to American forces in Cuba and provided a realistic scenario for exercise participants.

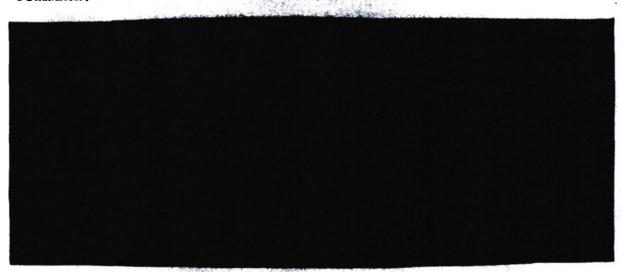
#### d. Estimates, Special Studies and Briefs (U)

- (1) In January and February 1974, major reviews were conducted of the LANTCOM Threat Assessment; JSOP Part I, Annex A, Intelligence Objectives and Priorities (U); the Joint Research and Development Objectives Document 1976-93; and the Peripheral Reconnaissance Program.
- (2) During the year, the Branch participated with subordinate commands in a continuing review of the current threat to nuclear weapons.
- (3) (U) April 1974 marked a significant increase in special estimative activities when the Branch conducted a strategic reappraisal of the NATO alliance and an all-source review of the command's capability to provide indications and warning support for isolated subordinates.
- (4) (U) Throughout the year, the Branch was called upon to provide special briefings for and to host visits by national and foreign dignitaries. Included were a special brief for the Inspector General concerning national readiness exercises, a brief on CINCLANT operations and the Intelligence Division's supporting role to students of the Defense Intelligence School, providing agenda items and administrative support for a September Defense Attache conference, and the hosting of visits by dignitaries from CENTO, NATO, and South America.

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# e. Counterintelligence, Disclosure, Operations Security, and Deception (U)

- (1) (U) To assure better coordination of Port Security actions, the Operations Security Officer was designated as focal point for Port Security matters in October 1974. The Branch worked closely with this officer, concentrating on the provision of all-source hostile intelligence estimates and analyses for the port areas as well as for on-going operations and the operations planning process.
- (2) (U) In accordance with JCS/CNO review of disclosure policy, the Branch promulgated a new instruction on disclosure and continued to provide impact analysis on disclosure matters for U. S. and NATO users.
- (3) (U) Liaison activities with the Naval Investigative Service Office and other subordinates, adjacent and civilian intelligence and investigating agencies were carried out on criminal and counterintelligence matters affecting the command.



## 2. INTELLIGENCE PRODUCTION AND TARGETING BRANCH (U)

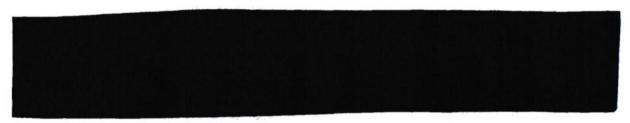
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(1) (U) Branch officers produced Source Data cards for Revision P to the SIOP (Single Integrated Operation Plan) for CINCLANTFLT aircraft sorties and submitted data cards to the JSTPS (Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff) for inclusion in SIOP planning.

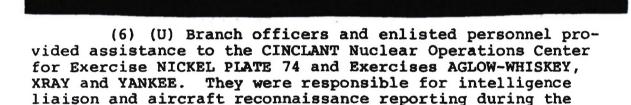
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exercises.



- (3) (U) Branch officers provided guidance and computer system support to FICEURLANT (Fleet Intelligence Center Europe and Atlantic) during the generation of aircraft routes for Revision P to the SIOP.
- (4) (U) Branch officers briefed targeting philosophy and procedures, within the framework of a general SIOP indoctrination program conducted by the Nuclear Operations Center, to personnel of deploying aircraft carriers requiring SIOP training.



- (7) (U) Distribution of JCS planning charts to units in the Atlantic Fleet was updated.
- (8) (U) The Branch provided command representation at the Supreme Allied Commander Europe Nuclear Targeting Coordination Conference at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers, Europe, during the period 24-28 June 1974.
- (9) (U) Branch ADP (Automatic Data Processing) personnel modified existing computer software and designed new programs in compliance with recent changes in Source Data Card formats and requirements set forth by JSTPS.
- (10) (U) The Branch Head represented CINCLANT at a meeting with CNO, Naval Command System Support Activity, and CINCPAC representatives at CINCLANT on 6-7 May 1974 and again at FICEURLANT 8-10 May 1974, to discuss developments

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and installation of the Nuclear Strike Planning System for CINCLANT and CINCPAC, and has continued to monitor and coordinate this project.

- (11) (U) Branch personnel conducted a review of the distribution of Appendix 4 to Annex B to CINCLANT OPLAN 2200.
- (12) (U) TPG's (Target Planning Guides) for CINCLANT OPLAN 2309 were revised and forwarded to appropriate CINCLANTFLT carriers and staff elements on 3 May 1974.
- (13) (CDR FORSCOM) was assigned responsibility to perform third phase direct support exploitation of photography for telecommunications, transportation, and ground force installations in the CINCLANT and USCINCSO areas of responsibility. Support to the LANTCOM target data base will be provided via MIEF (Master Imagery Exchange Format) tapes and FAIF (Field/Automated Installation Intelligence File) requests.
- (14) (U) The Branch hosted the 1974 DIA Target Intelligence/Tactical Target Materials preconference visit on 19-20 March 1974, and the Contingency Targets Reconnaissance Plans Officers represented CINCLANT at the DIA conference on 3-7 June 1974.

#### b. (U) Program Management Section

- (1) Intelligence production management for CINCLANT involved the tasking of CO FICEURLANT, CINCARLANT, and CINCAFLANT (Commander in Chief U. S. Air Force Forces, Atlantic). In line with this function, DIA directives were reviewed for changes and guidance. Submissions were made to DIA for the annual Defense Intelligence Production Schedule and subsequent update and progress reports.
- (2) General Defense Intelligence Program procedures and submissions were coordinated and reviewed with activities responsible for various program elements under Program III of the Five-Year Defense Program, such as FICEURLANT, LANTCOMELINTCEN (Atlantic Command Electronic Intelligence Center), Atlantic Command IDHS (Intelligence Data Handling System), and the Atlantic Command Defense Special Security System. Similar submissions of Army and Air Force components supporting the Atlantic Command were reviewed. Also reviewed were the CIRIS (Consolidated Intelligence Resources Information System) submissions from

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subordinate activities. On 16 July 1974, resource requirements under Part II, Annex A, Joint Strategic Objectives Plan, FY-77-84, were reviewed and submitted by the program element.

- (3) JCS msg 2180/291348Z March 1974 requested fiscal and manpower data for FY-75 on non-Consolidated Defense Intelligence Program headquarters staff intelligence and cryptologic activities by 3 April 1974. Because of the short time in which to respond, subordinate commands were instructed to reply directly to JCS.
- (4) On 10-12 September 1973, DIA representatives presented the concept of an IMIS (Intelligence Management Information System) to representatives of FICEURLANT and this command at FICEURLANT. The concept of the IMIS is to convert a myriad of systems throughout the Department of Defense Intelligence community into a standardized system that will eliminate confusion and also reduce the number of reports required by DIA. Subsequently, comments were forwarded to DIA on draft manuals which described the system. A final conference was held at DIA, 17-20 June 1974, to resolve differences concerning the system and to obtain approval of the system by the unified and specified commands and the Services. The General Defense Proposed Objectives Program, which is part of the IMIS, was eliminated at this conference because of the objections of the Army and Air Force representatives.
- (5) The Branch processed and validated requests for dissemination of intelligence documents. Command subordinates and the staff were requested to review and update DIA's annual intelligence dissemination requirements for both general and special intelligence. On 22 April 1974, the results of a consumer survey were sent to CDR FORSIC (Commander, U. S. Army Forces Command Intelligence Center) Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
- (6) The Branch requested and processed new intelligence production requirements from subordinates for general intelligence, counterintelligence, and research and development documents.
- (7) On 21-24 January 1974, Branch representatives attended a conference at CDR FORSIC for the purpose of reducing the tasking of intelligence production assigned to that command. This command approved the elimination of some

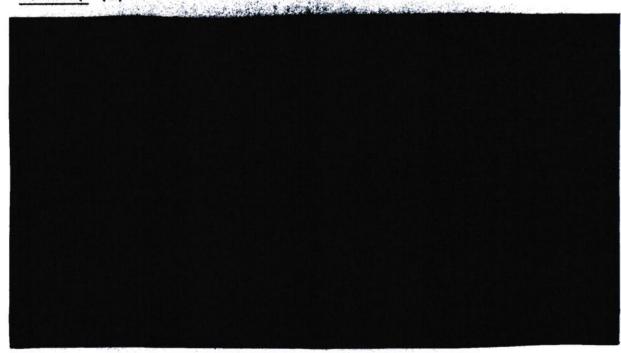
hard-copy low priority documents, transferral of another product to CO FICEURLANT, and the extension of the update cycle on several order of battle documents.

(8) The Intelligence Division history to the Command Historian was coordinated, edited and submitted on 2 May 1974 for inclusion in the annual command historical report to the JCS.

## 3. INTELLIGENCE SUPPORT AND INDICATIONS (U)

a. (U) <u>General</u>. The Intelligence Support and Indications Center features a location adjacent to the Atlantic Command Joint Operations Center, CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT CSC (Command Support Center), and an all-source conference room.

b. CINCLANT CIOC (Current Intelligence Operations Center) (U)



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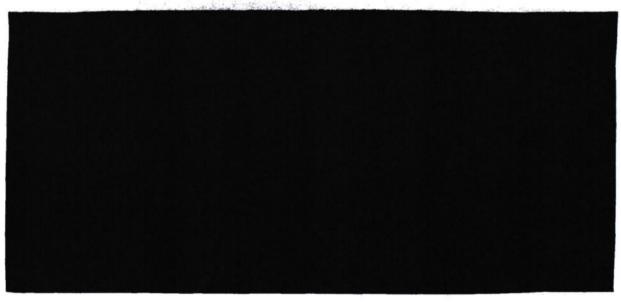
(b) (U) A graphic analysis and correlation terminal was delivered during the week of 19 September 1974. Following system "de-bugging", operator training on the unit commenced.

(c) (U) On 20 November 1974, installation was completed on the tactical exchange automated system, and

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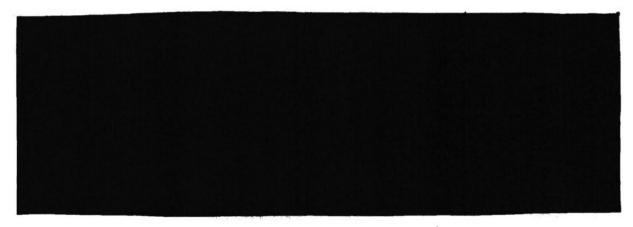
communications facility. These two circuit installations completed the major portion of the interim communications facility. The only circuit remaining to be installed is the link to Continental Air Defense Command at Cheyenne Mountain, Colorado. Additionally, on 20 November 1974, keyboard-to-keyboard communications to the FOSIC in London via the NEDN/NIDN (Naval Environmental Data Network/Naval Intelligence Data Network) became a reality. Bulk data exchange through the entire NEDN/NIDN had not yet been achieved at year's end.

(2) (U) The Maritime Panel continued to provide direct support to special Fleet programs. SSN crews were given pre-deployment briefings, and specialized publications were tailored to the requirements of underway SSBN's. Additionally, the Maritime Panel continued production of aperiodic SIS's (Special Intelligence Summaries) for use by staff flag officers and other key personnel and special inputs to the CINCLANT DIS (Daily Intelligence Summary). They continued to provide analytical support to CINCLANT collection efforts as well as routine processing and evaluation of other finished intelligence to support CINCLANT planning and operations. As a secondary area of responsibility, the Maritime Panel has maintained encyclopedic intelligence on all foreign navies within the LANTCOM area of responsibility. A six-toseven-thousand 35mm slide repository was developed and maintained to complement this support.



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## (5) (U) CSG (Current Support Group)

- (a) Although the CSG was formally established on 14 March 1974, 24-hour-a-day operations were not possible during calendar year 74 because of the lack of a staff large enough for such operations. Full manning will not be realized until approximately the summer, 1975.
- (b) The billeting of four "T" branch analysts, with a background in the SELOR program was necessary because of future computer programs planned for the Intelligence Division. Accordingly, cross-training of the "T" branch personnel currently on board to enable them to perform normal other analysis duties was required.
- (c) The enlisted personnel assigned to the CSG are currently on a two-year tour of duty. The complexity of working in a multi-sensor, multi-source intelligence organization demands comprehensive training of individuals to enable them to contribute to the process. Naval Security Group personnel are not normally familiar with the all-source intelligence requirements and can only contribute after considerable time and training. CSG is exploring the possibility of standardizing CSG tours to three years instead of two years.

## (6) FOSIC Norfolk (U)

(a) \*\* Operating as an integral staff element, continued to provide timely and pertinent information derived within the Atlantic Command area to CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT, the OSIS (Ocean Surveillance Information System), appropriate commanders in the Atlantic Command, and to National Authorities, as directed. The FOSIC received,

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processed, analyzed, and correlated, on a timely basis, perishable ocean surveillance information collected by U. S. and friendly foreign surveillance, reconnaissance, and intelligence collection assets in the Atlantic Command area. Using a locally-keyed channel of the Fleet Broadcast, as well as other means when necessary, the FOSIC disseminated to appropriate U. S. operational commanders and Fleet units on a near real-time basis both raw sensor reports and analyzed tactical intelligence concerning Soviet and other Warsaw Pact surface, subsurface, and air activity in the Atlantic Command area of responsibility.



(c) Two organizational changes had a major impact on FOSIC operations. Those were the CINCLANTFLT/ CTF 84 assumption of ASW Command and Control from CTF 24 and the reorganization of the CINCLANT Command Center/CINCLANTFLT Command Support Center. The result of these changes was that FOSIC became responsible for the production of three CINCLANTFLT specialized ASW intelligence summaries, CINCLANT SLBM Threat Summary and Spot reporting, and CINCLANT spot reporting to U. S. Alert SSBN's. Three new reports were initiated in 1974: the all-source supplement to the FOSIC Norfolk LNIS series, the FOSIC Norfolk LNIS RED/BLUE Update, and the CINCLANTFLT Intelligence Advisory series. tionally, FOSIC watch officers commenced preparing and presenting daily briefings to the Commander in Chief in the CC (Command Center)/CSC (Command Support Center) on current Soviet naval activity. Special briefings on current activity were also presented to distinguished visitors in the CC/CSC by FOSIC personnel. The list of visitors included the Secretary of Defense, Supreme Allied Commander Europe, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, and Chief of Naval Personnel/ Prospective Commander in Chief U. S. Naval Forces Europe.

(d) den Operationally, the year was highlighted by the Soviet Navy's Ocean Surveillance System exercise in May of 1974, the extensive Soviet reaction to NATO Exercise NORTHERN MERGER in September of 1974, and commencement of

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operational patrols by the Soviet's newest nuclear powered ballistic missile submarine, the DELTA. Some of the major U. S. and Allied operations to which FOSIC provided intelligence support included EXPERT MARKSMAN, UMPIRES DECISION, URGENT TASK, and NORTHERN MERGER.

## 4. COLLECTION AND REQUIREMENTS BRANCH (U)

- a. The Collection and Requirements Branch acted as principal advisor to the ACOS for Intelligence on all matters pertaining to all-source intelligence requirements, collection, and reporting; prepared the Atlantic Fleet Intelligence Collection Plan; assisted in the formulation and review of EEI (Essential Elements of Information) for inclusion in operation plans and operation orders; prepared instructions regarding intelligence collection and reporting by subordinates; managed the ICR (Intelligence Collection Requirement) program and prepared the ICR Registry. Additional responsibilities under Branch cognizance included responsibility for HUMINT (Human Intelligence) matters, and updating the AFNFICM (Atlantic Fleet Naval Forces Intelligence Collection Manual). The following significant actions were taken:
- (1) (A) As manager of the ICR Program, the Branch held 157 ICR's for collection and 63 for information at the end of the year. Of these, three were initiated for levy upon CINCLANT resources. These are, for the most part, short term ICR's designed to obtain specific intelligence information to fill gaps in our holdings on ports and harbors. These are levied upon ships making routine port visits.



(3) The Atlantic Fleet Combat Camera Group maintained a pool of KS-83A Retina Camera sets and Mamiyaflex cameras for purposes of intelligence collection for all Atlantic Fleet ships. Each ship is authorized to procure its own intelligence camera. This provides all deploying CINCLANTFLT ships (especially those deploying on short notice) with a camera specifically identified for intelligence collection purposes.

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- (5) (U) The Branch hosted Latin American Naval Attache Conference.
- (6) (U) Branch personnel held discussions with COM-NAVINTCOM in order to achieve closer cooperation between COMNAVINTCOM and CINCLANTFLT on foreign Navy-to-Navy intelligence exchange programs.
- (7) (U) Branch officers queried type commanders regarding distribution/utility of the AFNFICM.
- (8) (U) TF-168 personnel deployed to Iceland in association with Mediterranean turnover group.
- (9) (U) The Branch submitted a request to DIA for a military attache to be posted in Conakry, Guinea.
- (10) (10) Branch personnel attended the CANBY (11) multinational working group in Northwood, England to reconstruct the May Soviet naval exercise activity.
- (11) (U) On 23 September 1974, U. K. Royal Navy representatives visited CINCLANTFLT and COMSUBLANT and received briefings on special submarine operations.
- (12) (U) Branch personnel attended Acoustic Intelligence conference at Naval Intelligence Support Center.
- (13) (U) Branch personnel accompanied the Inspector General inspection team to the Azores and Keflavik.
- (14) (U) On 2 October 1974, the Branch hosted a meeting of subordinate N2's.

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- (16) (U) On 24 October 1974, the Branch hosted the first meeting of the contact Reporting Committee, an ad hoc group formed to study the question of how to alleviate contact reporting tasks of CINCLANTFLT units. Members included representatives from the Cryptology Division, ASW and Special Operations office, Information Systems office, IDHS/ADP Systems office, and Operational Intelligence office.
- (17) (U) On 25 October 1974, Branch personnel met with the Commanding Officer of Reserve Unit NISC 914 in Crane, Indiana. Arrangements were made to have this unit assume a supporting role in production of Volume II of the AFNFICM.
- (18) (U) A revised CLUSTER BUCKSHOT collection plan for the Atlantic Fleet was promulgated on 14 November 1974.

#### 5. (U) MC&G (MAPS, CHARTS, AND GEODESY) BRANCH

- a. On 12 March 1974, a CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT Map and Chart Conference was held. All type commands and CINCLANT components were represented. The DMA (Defense Mapping Agency) provided expertise from headquarters. The major theme of the conference centered on the preparation, format, and submission of MC&G area requirements.
- b. The Commander Amphibious Forces, SOLID SHIELD 74, tested the DMAHC (Defense Mapping Agency Hydrographic Center) rapid response capability to produce a graphic combat chart of the Onslow Beach area at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. The product was made from aerial photography on 11 April 1974. Simulated quick-reaction techniques were used by DMAHC and the chart was produced during normal working hours in May.
- c. During June and July 1974, elements of the command participated in the evaluation and testing of an experimental Sensor Emplacement and Performance Map of the Camp Lejeune area.
- d. On 31 July 1974, CINCLANT submitted the annual update of the Mapping, Charting and Geodesy area requirements to DMA. The submission incorporated CINCLANTFLT's, CINCAFLANT's and CINCARLANT's revisions to support JSOP,

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- FY-77-84. Requirements were coordinated with unified and specified commands in whose geographic area the requirements fell, and with commands bordering the requirement area.
- e. CINCLANTFLTINST C3881.2A, the first revision of the Atlantic Fleet Map and Chart Allowance List, was published on 4 September 1974.
- f. DMA was informed of map and chart requirements for Joint Exercise SOLID SHIELD 75 on 4 October 1974. Production was requested of two new Joint Operation Graphics in all three formats--ground, air, and radar--to complete coverage of the exercise area.
- g. Several MC&G appendices for CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT plans were reviewed and revised.
- h. The Branch continued to provide routine MC&G staff support to CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT/CINCWESTLANT/COMOCEANLANT.

#### 6. (U) ADMINISTRATION

a. <u>Personnel</u>. The FY-1975 Joint Table of Distribution authorized the following personnel for joint billets in the Intelligence Division:

	Navy	Army	Air Force	Marine Corps	Total
Officers	26	6	6	1	39
Enlisted	32	4	2	1.	39
Civilian	18				18

- b. The allowance was modified and approved by JCS message 9510/302224Z August 1974 to permit the upgrading to two Deputies (the other is on the CINCLANTFLT staff). The new billet grade is a Navy 06.
- 7. (U) IDHS (INTELLIGENCE DATA HANDLING SYSTEM) / ADP OPERATIONS AND SYSTEMS BRANCH
- a. <u>IDHS Management</u>. The Branch continued coordination, production, and submission of management resources data for the Atlantic Command IDHS within the guidelines of the DIA-Navy IDHS Management Plan.

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## b. ISS (Intelligence Support System)

#### (1) In Development

- (a) In June 1974, an AN/GYQ-21(V) computer system was installed, which will be the front end processor for the Honeywell 6060 computer and will additionally serve as a node of the Ocean Surveillance Communications network.
- (b) In September 1974, an AN/GYQ-21(V) computer system and additional display devices were installed. This equipment is part of a graphic display system which is being tested and evaluated by Naval Electronics Systems Command.
- (c) Development of the Honeywell 6060 computer system continued and the following equipment was added:
- 1. Memory expansion from 128K to 192K on 15 March 1974.
- 2. DSS 190 DISC Storage Subsystem on 14 June 1975.
- 3. Memory expansion from 192K to 256K. This system will be fully operational in March 1975 and will replace the CDC 8490 system at that time.
- c. During the last quarter of the year, extensive training was conducted for the intelligence analysts on the Honeywell equipment which will replace the CDC equipment in March 1975.

#### PART III

#### **OPERATIONS**

#### 1. GENERAL (U)

a. (CINCLANT) exercises direct operational command of the POSEIDON submarines on alert patrol in the Atlantic area, but carries out his remaining operational responsibilities through subordinate commanders.



## 2. CHRONOLOGICAL NARRATIVE OF OPERATIONAL EVENTS (U)

#### a. (U) Events of January 1974

- (1) SPRINGBOARD 74, a basic type and intertype training exercise, was conducted in the Puerto Rican area from 21 January to 1 March 1974.
- (2) AGILE JOUSTER 73 A 2d Marine Division CPX, was held 25-27 January 1974, utilizing two Regimental Headquarters and four Battalion Headquarters in conducting a Supporting Arms Coordination Exercise at Vieques, Puerto Rico.

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b. (U) Events of February 1974. VERITAS VII, a bilateral amphibious exercise with Brazilian forces, was conducted from 27 February to 10 March 1974.

#### c. (U) Events of March 1974

- (1) Commander Key West Forces was disestablished on 1 March 1974 in accordance with CNO directed staff reduction.
- (2) SAFE PASS 74, the first in a new series of NATO Western Atlantic exercises, was conducted 5 through 13 March 1974.
- (3) 16 March 1974 In response to JCS planning message 152257Z MAR 74 addressing anticipated Suez Canal MCM/EOD clearance operations (code-named NIMBUS STAR/NIMBUS MOON, respectively), COMINEWARFOR reported to CINCUSNAVEUR as Commander, Mine Countermeasures Task Force (CTF-65) under COMSIXTHFLT.

#### d. Events of April 1974

- (1) (U) 2 April 1974 NIMBUS STAR/NIMBUS MOON elevenman advance party departed CONUS for Cairo, Egypt.
- (2) (U) D-day for NIMBUS STAR/MOON operations was designated as 11 April 1974 by the JCS (JCS 110250Z APR 74).
- (3) (U) 12 April 1974 As authorized by the JCS, Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group (MARG) 1-74 was augmented with an additional LST, USS BARNSTABLE COUNTY, to provide support for the NIMBUS MOON EOD advisory operations.
- (4) (U) Helicopter Mining Squadron TWELVE (HM-12), operating from USS IWO JIMA (LPH 2) anchored at Port Suez, Egypt, commenced NIMBUS STAR mine-sweeping operations.
- (5) (U) 24 April 1974 Operational responsibilities for the Atlantic Command Area Antisubmarine Warfare, Surveillance, Naval Control and Protection of Shipping, transit of units, and some aspects of at-sea training and tactical development, were transferred from the cognizance of COMSECONDFLT and Type Commanders to CINCLANTFLT in conjunction with the implementation of the CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT Staff reorganization. Also associated with this reorganization was the transfer of the NATO OCEANLANT command responsibilities from VADM John G. Finneran to Admiral Ralph W. Cousins, who now serves as both COMOCEANLANT and CINCWESTLANT.

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(7) A Soviet task group, composed of two KRIVAK's (DDGSP 504 and DDGSP 508), the tanker KAUNAS, and a GOLF II SSB, operated in the Caribbean from 29 April to 2 June 1974. Surveillance of this group was conducted by maritime patrol (P3) aircraft.

## Events of May 1974 (U)

- (1) (U) ESCORT VENUS III, an amphibious exercise with Venezuelan forces, was conducted at Viegues 8 through 14 May 1974.
- (2) 45 15-20 May 74 Operation UMPIRE'S DECISION was conducted to test a flexibility of forces concept in a scenario where SIXTHFLT units were required to respond rapidly to a threat in the Atlantic off the coast of Africa. The primary purpose of this operation was to exercise command and control procedures.
- (3) (U) SOLID SHIELD 74, the major annual joint exercise of the Atlantic Command, was conducted from 26 May through 6 June 1974 in the Camp Lejeune area.
- (4) 27-31 May 74 The Soviets conducted a major worldwide naval exercise. The majority of the activity occurred in the Norwegian Sea. There was no clearcut theme to the exercise which appeared to serve fleet tactical training requirements and to test the Soviet Ocean Surveillance System. The highlight of this test was an apparent operational evaluation of two Radar Ocean Surveillance Satellites in support of both tactical and national commanders. The MP squadron at Keflavik, Iceland and CIRCUIT GOLD aircraft conducted surveillance of this operation.
- (5) (U) 28 May 1974. Installation began on a new computerized system in support of Naval Control and Protection of Shipping (NCAPS). This system is a subsystem of the Antisubmarine Warfare Centers Command and Control System (ASWCCS).

## (U) Events of June 1974

(1) NIMBUS STAR mine-sweeping operations were completed on 3 June 1974. NIMBUS MOON EOD advisory phase continues.

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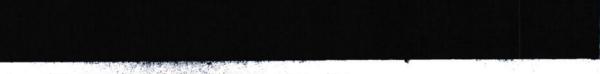
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- (2) Six RH-53D Helos from HM-12 on board USS INCHON provided support at Port Said for President NIXON's visit, 13-20 June, to Egypt/Middle East (JCS 042240Z JUN 74).
- (3) 19 JUN. USS BARNSTABLE COUNTY relieved USS INCHON as flagship for CTF 65 in support of NIMBUS MOON/NIMROD STAR operations. USS INCHON completed backload of retrograde MOMCOM/HM-12 equipment for return to CONUS (CTF 65 192216Z JUN 74).
  - g. (U) Events of July 1974. Nothing significant.

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- (1) UNITAS XV UNITAS XV, the annual series of exercises with South American navies, commenced on 2 August and terminated on 11 December. The U. S. Force was commanded by USCOMSOLANT and included COMDESRON TWENTY-TWO, USS BELKNAP (DLG 26), USS AINSWORTH (DE 1090), USS BORDELON (DD 881); USS TIRU (SS 416); P-3 aircraft from VP-26; and C-118 aircraft from VR-52. USS TANG (SS 563) from PACFLT participated in those phases along the west coast of South America.
- (2) (U) ESCORT TIGER XVII An evacuation exercise was conducted at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico from 30 August 1974 to 3 September 1974. The Caribbean Amphibious Ready Group with embarked Marines (BLT 3/2) participated. Company B, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines acted as aggressors and disaster victims for the exercise.



## i. We Events of September 1974 (U)

- (1) (U) NORTHERN MERGER NATO Exercise NORTHERN MERGER was conducted in the Northeastern Atlantic/Norwegian Sea, 16-27 September. Atlantic Command participants included USS AMERICA (CVA 66), USS NEWPORT NEWS (CA 148), 8 DLG/DD/DE's 1 AOR, 2 SSN's and 1 VP squadron.
- (2) (U) DORIA SALUTE VI A combined amphibious exercise, was conducted 13-21 September 1974 at Vieques with units of the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. Atlantic Fleet ships SHREVEPORT (LPD 12), HERMITAGE (LSD 34), FAIRFAX COUNTY (LST 1193) and AUSTIN (LPD 4) participated, with BLT 3/2.

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- (3) (U) SOLID PUNCH 74 A two-phase combined arms exercise conducted at Fort Pickett, Virginia, provided training in a highly mechanized environment for 2d Tank Battalion, Company "D" 2nd Amphibious Tractor Battalion, Headquarters 6th Marines, 1st and 3rd Battalions, 6th Marines, Battery "F" 2nd Battalion 10th Marines and a detachment from Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 161.
- (4) (4) Operation ALIEN GOLD, to test the tactics and procedures for the survivability of a HARRIER equipped amphibious group transit in a hostile environment of air and surface opposition, was conducted by Marine Amphibious Ready Group 2-75 while enroute to the Mediterranean 23 September to 20 October. United Kingdom Strike Command aircraft also participated.

#### k. (U) Events of November 1974

- (1) DESFEX ALKALI CANYON 74 A desert environmental training exercise was conducted at Marine Corps Base Twenty-Nine Palms, California, from 30 October 1974 to 15 November 1974 by the 3d Marine Battalion, 8th Marines utilizing air support from elements of 3d Marine Air Wing, tanks, trucks, amphibious tractors and artillery from 1st Marine Division and Force Troops, FMF, Pacific.
- (2) Exercise EXPORT GOLD/NCS The annual Exercise EXPORT GOLD with the AMAS South American countries and the NCS exercise for U. S. national play were held 4 November through 14 November 1974 to exercise Naval Control of Shipping among various commands and units.

## 1. Events of December 1974 (U)

(1) (U) Operation NIMBUS MOON was completed at 140700 Cairo time and USS BOULDER was released from Suez operations. USS ESCAPE assumed duties as CTF 65 flagship for the conduct of Residual Force (RF) activities by OED Mobile Advisory Team (MAT) and USS ESCAPE (to begin 17 DEC 1974). (CTF 65 132000Z DEC 74 and CTF 141630Z DEC 74).

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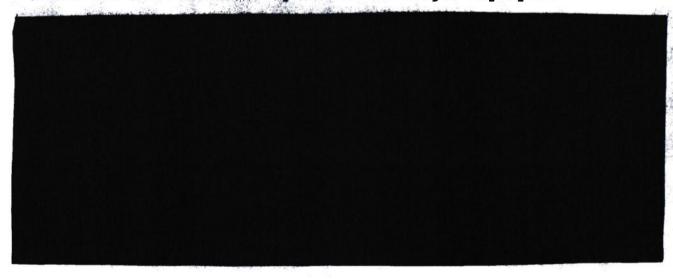
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of the FBM Force posture, accounting for all 41 SSBN's constructed:

Deployed LANTFLT	22
Deployed PACFLT	8
Poseidon Conversion	6
Polaris Overhaul	3
Poseidon Predeployment	
Training	1
Polaris Predeployment	
Training	1
TOTAL	41

- (1) Seventeen SSBN's were assigned to CINCLANT and operated out of Holy Loch, Scotland; Rota, Spain; and Charleston, South Carolina.
- (2) Five SSBN's were assigned to USCINCEUR and operated out of Rota, Spain.
- e. The major events of the continuing FBM Weapon System Evaluation Program for 1974 are detailed below: (U)
- (1) POLARIS A2. The last operational patrol was conducted in 1974. This system is no longer deployed.



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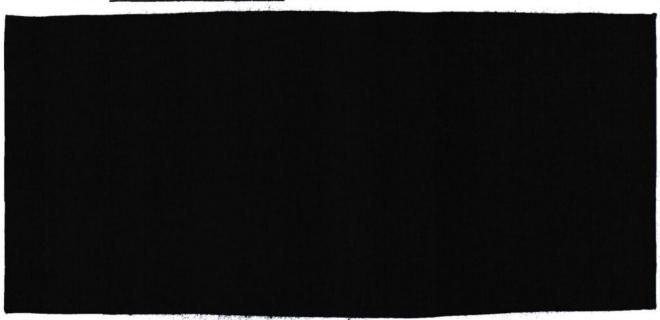
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#### f. Outlook (U)

(1) Twenty Poseidon SSBN's will remain deployed at Holy Loch, Scotland and Rota, Spain for the foreseeable future. During 1975, two Poseidon SSBN's will complete predeployment training and operate from the FBM Replenishment Site in Charleston, Scuth Caroline.



## 4. CLECTRONIC WARFARE (U)

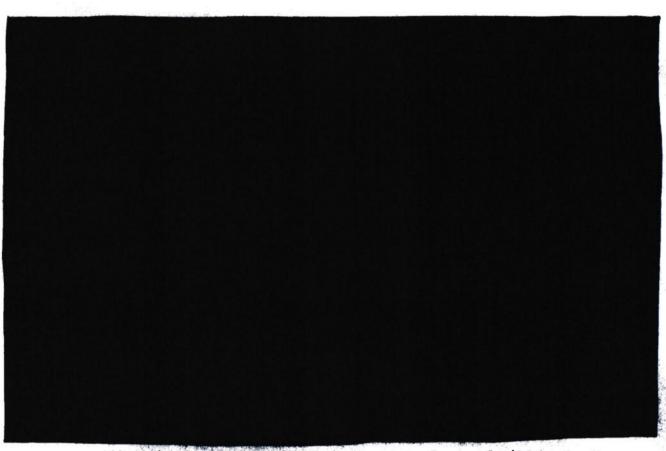


- b. (U) All appendices to applicable operations plans have been reviewed and updated.
- c. (U) All CINCLANT EW instructions have been reviewed for completeness and updated as necessary.
- d. (U) More Electronic Warfare support has been stressed with friendly governments in accordance with JCS Memorandum of Policy.

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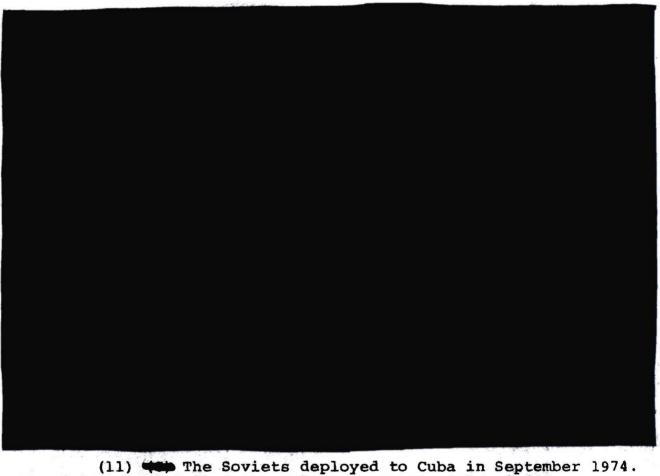
- (2) (U) The CINCLANTFLT Inspector General (RADM R. H. Gormley) inspected Anti-Air Warfare Center (AAWC) Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (26-28 FEB) and Joint Air Reconnaissance Control Center (JARCC) Key West, Florida (28 FEB 1 MAR 1974).
- (3) JARCC Key West and AAWC Guantanamo Bay conducted extensive test/evaluation of radio frequencies used in conjunction with the CINCLANT Peripheral Warning and Control Net.
- (4) (U) The Commander Key West Forces (COMKWESTFOR) billet was disestablished on 31 March 1974. COMKWESTFOR additional duties to CINCLANT as Commander Joint Air Reconnaissance Control Center (COMJARCC) were transferred to Commanding Officer Naval Air Station Key West, Florida. Commander Reconnaissance Attack Wing ONE (COMRECATKWING ONE) was designated as COMJARCC (Alternate).

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(11) The Soviets deployed to Cuba in September 1974. The force consisted of the KRESTA II CLGM's 291 and 293.

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#### 6. (U) COMMAND AND CONTROL

# a. Command Center/Command Support Center (CC/CSC)

- (1) Construction of the Command Center/Command Support Center was completed in January 1974. In August, the CINCLANTFLT watch officer assumed additional responsibilities as the Antisubmarine Warfare watch officer and an ASW analyst was added to each watch section.
- (2) Improvements to the Command Center included the installation of an Integrated Information Display System. This system has the capability for closed circuit TV, multimedia presentations, and presenting computer data on a large screen.
- (3) The coordinated morning brief for the CINC was begun in the Command Center in September. It was then possible to display operation, intelligence, ASW, weather and related information in the Command Center.
- b. Reports Control. J318 continued to assist the CINCLANT Command Center in attaining desired information from the JRS (Joint Reporting System) and Navy Reporting Systems. Reports Control coordinated changes to JCS publications, OPNAV instructions, and CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT instructions. Considerable time and effort was expended in preparation for the NWSS (Navy WWMCCS Software Standardization) installation, especially in the sub-functions of NSOF (Navy Status of Forces). As NWSS training coordinator for J3, 117 officers and enlisted men were scheduled for orientation and specialist training. Approximately 800 hours of the 1,310 scheduled hours in instruction were completed in 1974.

#### 7. (U) ENVIRONMENT

- a. Environmental Services. Staff weather support to CINCLANT continued to be provided by the Navy in accordance with JCS MOP 139. In an additional duty capacity, the Directorate for Meteorology and Oceanography of the Staff CINCLANTFLT coordinates the environmental services provided by the military services and acts as the point of contact for environmental service matters pertaining to the Atlantic Command.
- b. Environmental Protection. The Atlantic Command coordinator for environmental protection matters is provided by the Navy through the Directorate for Meteorology and Oceanography of the Staff CINCLANTFLT. The 1974 activity primarily concerned directives issuances and Joint Training Exercises.

- (1) <u>Directives</u>. Two CINCLANT directives concerning environmental protection were issued in 1974:
- (a) CINCLANTINST 6240.1B of 20 September 1974, "Protection and Enhancement of Environmental Quality", and
- (b) CINCLANTINST 6240.2A of 20 September 1974, "Implementation of the National Oil and Hazardous Pollution Contingency Plan".
- (2) Joint Training Exercises. In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (PL91-190, 83 STAT 852, 42 USC 4321 et seg) and DOD Directive 6050.1, Joint Training Exercises SOLID SHIELD 74 and 75 were assessed concerning their potential environmental impacts and the probability that they might generate substantial environmentally based controversy. The assessment of SOLID SHIELD 74, represented by CINCLANT ltr 6240 ser N37/1323 of 13 December 1973, and of SOLID SHIELD 75, represented by CINCLANT 1tr 6240 ser N37/1123 of 12 December 1974, outlined the policies, procedures and coordinated plans developed to minimize potential impacts and concluded that no significant effects were likely. Both assessments were continuously reviewed to assure that no significant environmental impact developed. SOLID SHIELD 74 was completed in June 1974. No serious environmental problems resulted. (See Part XVII for legal claims resulting from the exercise.)

## 8. (U) SHIP UNITS JOINING/DEPARTING LANTCOM

## a. Deployments to USCINCEUR

#### (1) Commander Middle East Forces

UNIT	INCHOP	OUTCHOP
USS KOELSCH (DE 1048)	23 DEC 73	09 APR 74
USS BRUMBY (DE 1044)	23 DEC 73	09 APR 74
USS PAUL (DE 1080)	07 APR 74	28 JUL 74
USS MULLINNIX (DD 944)	07 APR 74	28 JUL 74
USS AYLWIN (DE 1081)	25 JUL 74	08 NOV 74
USS HAWKINS (DD 873)	25 JUL 74	08 NOV 74
USS LAWRENCE (DDG 4)	06 NOV 74	16 FEB 75

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UNIT	INCHOP	OUTCHOP
USS MONTGOMERY (DE 1082)	06 NOV 74	16 FEB 75
(2) Commander Sixth Fleet		
UNIT	INCHOP	OUTCHOP
USS CASCADE (AS 16)	08 MAR 71	12 AUG 74
USS INDEPENDENCE (CV 62)	28 JUL 73	11 JAN 74
USS SILVERSIDES (SSN 663)	11 AUG 73	27 JAN 74
USS BLUEFISH (SSN 675)	15 SEP 73	10 MAR 74
USS F. D. ROOSEVELT (CVA 42)	24 SEP 73	06 MAR 74
USS.H. E. YARNELL (DLG 19)	24 SEP 73	14 JAN 74
USS C. V. RICKETTS (DDG 5)	24 SEP 73	14 JAN 74
USS TRIPPE (DE 1075)	24 SEP 73	14 JAN 74
USS E. MCDONNELL (DE 1043)	24 SEP 73	14 JAN 74
USS J. HEWES (DE 1078)	24 SEP 73	14 JAN 74
USS W. S. SIMS (DE 1059)	07 OCT 73	04 FEB 74
USS CALOOSAHATCHEE (AO 98)	25 OCT 73	14 JAN 74
USS IWO JIMA (LPH 2)	24 OCT 73	20 MAY 74
USS MOUNT BAKER (AE 34)	31 OCT 73	18 APR 74
USS SHARK (SSN 591)	04 NOV 73	29 APR 74
USS SELLERS (DDG 11)	12 NOV 73	24 FEB 74
USS COLUMBUS (CG 12)	12 NOV 73	25 MAY 74
USS RALEIGH (LPD 1)	26 NOV 73	20 MAY 74
USS EL PASO (LKA 117)	26 NOV 73	20 MAY 74
USS HERMITAGE (LSD 34)	26 NOV 73	20 MAY 74
USS LA MOURE CTY (LST 1194)	26 NOV 73	20 MAY 74
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UNIT	INCHOP	OUTCHOP
USS NESPELEN (AOG 55)	11 DEC 73	13 MAY 74
USS NEOSHO (AO 143)	13 DEC 73	13 MAY 74
USS SAVANNAH (AOR 4)	13 DEC 73	24 MAY 74
USS AMERICA (CVA 66)	11 JAN 74	28 JUL 74
USS LEAHY (DLG 16)	14 JAN 74	24 JUN 74
USS LUCE (DLG 7)	14 JAN 74	24 JUN 74
USS VOGE (DE 1047)	14 JAN 74	24 JUN 74
USS DAVIS (DD 937)	14 JAN 74	24 JUN 74
USS D. B. BEARY (DE 1085)	14 JAN 74	06 JUL 74
USS BROWNSON (DD 868)	14 JAN 74	24 JUN 74
USS BASILONE (DD 824)	14 JAN 74	24 JUN 74
USS SURIBACHI (AE 21)	14 JAN 74	26 APR 74
USS CANISTEO (AO 99)	15 JAN 74	23 JUL 74
USS HAMMERHEAD (SSN 663)	27 JAN 74	08 JUL 74
USS CONYNGHAM (DDG 17)	14 FEB 74	03 AUG 74
USS PATTERSON (DE 1061)	14 FEB 74	03 AUG 74
USS GREENLING (SSN 614)	10 MAR 74	18 AUG 74
USS FORRESTAL (CVA 59)	20 MAR 74	05 SEP 74
USS JACK (SSN 605)	11 APR 74	10 SEP 74
USS NITRO (AE 23)	18 APR 74	26 JUN 74
USS MOUNT BAKER (AE 34)	18 APR 74	26 JUN 74
USS SANTA BARBARA (AE 28)	26 APR 74	23 SEP 74
USS INCHON (LPH 12)	08 MAY 74	20 OCT 74
USS WHALE (SSN 638)	11 MAY 74	18 OCT 74
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UNIT	INCHOP	OUTCHOP
USS WACCAMAW (AO 109)	13 MAY 74	26 NOV 74
USS CHEWAUCAN (AOG 50)	16 MAY 74	19 OCT 74
USS CORONADO (LPH 11)	20 MAY 74	20 OCT 74
USS TRENTON (LPD 14)	20 MAY 74	20 OCT 74
USS SAGINAW CTY (LST 1188)	20 MAY 74	20 OCT 74
USS BARNSTABLE CTY (LST 1197)	20 MAY 74	20 OCT 74
USS MILWAUKEE (AOR 2)	24 MAY 74	15 NOV 74
USS SPIEGEL GROVE (LSD 12)	27 MAY 74	20 OCT 74
USS TINOSA (SSN 606)	04 JUN 74	03 NOV 74
USS W. H. STANDLEY (DLG 32)	24 JUN 74	25 NOV 74
USS DAHLGREN (DLG 12)	24 JUN 74	25 NOV 74
USS BIDDLE (DLG 34)	24 JUN 74	25 NOV 74
USS BLAKELY (DE 1072)	24 JUN 74	25 NOV 74
USS KRAUS (DD 849)	24 JUN 74	25 NOV 74
USS BOWEN (DE 1079)	24 JUN 74	25 NOV 74
USS DETROIT (AOE 4)	24 JUN 74	25 NOV 74
USS PARGO (SSN 650)	30 JUN 74	09 DEC 74
USS SUNFISH (SSN 649)	08 JUL 74	12 DEC 74
USS YOSEMITE (AD 19)	21 JUL 74	27 NOV 74
USS GARCIA (DE 1040)	.28 JUL 74	06 DEC 74
USS FISKE (DD 842)	28 JUL 74	30 SEP 74
USS H. J. ELLISON (DD 864)	28 JUL 74	30 SEP 74
USS SANDLANCE (SSN 660)	01 OCT 74	15 MAR 75
USS W. V. PRATT (DLG 13)	02 OCT 74	12 MAR 75
USS SARATOGA (CV 60)	07 OCT 74	08 MAR 75
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UNIT	INCHOP	OUTCHOP
USS BOULDER (LST 1190)	02 OCT 74	11 MAY 75
USS GUAM (LPH 9)	20 OCT 74	08 MAR 75
USS PONCE (LPD 15)	20 OCT 74	08 MAR 75
USS CHARLESTON (LKA 113	3) 20 OCT 74	08 MAR 75
USS PLYMOUTH ROCK (LSD	29) 20 OCT 74	08 MAR 75
USS SUMTER (LST 1181)	20 OCT 74	08 MAR 75
USS SPARTANBURG CTY (LS	ST 1192) 20 OCT 74	08 MAR 75
USS LAPON (SSN 661)	03 NOV 74	18 APR 75
USS MISSISSINEWA (AO 14	15 NOV 74	10 APR 75
USS R. K. TURNER (DLG 2	25 NOV 74	05 MAY 75
USS BLANDY (DD 943)	25 NOV 74	05 MAY 75
USS R. E. BYRD (DDG 23)	25 NOV 74	05 MAY 75
USS F. SHERMAN (DD 931)	25 NOV 74	05 MAY 75
USS VESOLE (DD 878)	25 NOV 74	05 MAY 75
USS COONTZ (DLG 9)	25 NOV 74	05 MAY 75
USS PAWCATUCK (AO 108)	25 NOV 74	05 MAY 75
USS NITRO (AE 23)	25 NOV 74	14 APR 75
USS BIGELOW (DD 942)	05 DEC 74	05 MAY 75
USS TATTNALL (DDG 19)	05 DEC 74	05 MAY 75
USS STURGEON (SSN 637)	09 DEC 74	10 MAY 75
USS GATO (SSN 615)	12 DEC 74	11 MAY 75
b. Deployments to	SACLANT (Standing Naval	Force Atlantic)
UNIT	DATE INCHOP	DATE OUTCHOP
USS J. A. FURER (DEG 6)	1 JAN 74	29 JUN 74
USS DUPONT (DD 941)	1 JUL 74	31 DEC 74
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# c. Units Joining LANTCOM

# (1) New Construction Commissioned

UNIT	DATE COMMISSIONED
PHARRIS (DE 1094)	26 JAN 74
TUNNY (SSN 682)	26 JAN 74
CALIFORNIA (DLGN 36)	16 FEB 74
MACDONOUGH (DLG 8)	04 MAY 74
TRUETT (DE 1095)	01 JUN 74
VALDEZ (DE 1096)	27 JUL 74
PARCHE (SSN 683)	17 AUG 74
MOINESTER (DE 1097)	02 NOV 74
G. P. LIPSCOMB (SSN 685)	21 DEC 74
(2) Units Received from PACFLT	
UNIT	DATE
JOHN ADAMS (SSBN 620)	12 JAN 74
ILLUSIVE (MSO 448)	21 JAN 74
LEADER (MSO 490)	21 JAN 74
PIEDMONT (AD 17)	01 JUL 74
ENGAGE (MSO 433)	15 JUL 74
FORTIFY (MSO 446)	15 JUL 74
IMPERVIOUS (MSO 449)	15 JUL 74
INFLICT (MSO 456)	15 JUL 74
ASHEVILLE (PG 84)	12 AUG 74
CROCKETT (PG 88)	12 AUG 74
MARATHON (PG 89)	12 AUG 74
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UNIT	DATE
TACOMA (PG 92)	12 AUG 74
WELCH (PG 93)	12 AUG 74
JAMES MONROE (SSBN 622)	27 OCT 74
d. Units Departed from LANTCOM	
(1) Decommissioned	.*
UNIT	DATE DECOMMISSIONED
JALLAO (SS 368)	26 JUN 74
SEVERN (AO 61)	01 JUL 74
ATAKAPA (ATF 149)	01 JUL 74
COLUMBUS (CG 12)	08 AUG 74
YELLOWSTONE (AD 51)	12 SEP 74
R. L. WILSON (DD 847)	30 SEP 74
CASCADE (AD 16)	23 OCT 74
(2) Units Transferred to PACOM	
UNIT	DATE
T. JEFFERSON (SSBN 618)	17 JUN 74
HOLLAND (AS 32)	20 AUG 74
T. ROOSEVELT (SSBN 600)	09 OCT 74
J. MARSHALL (SSBN 611)	13 OCT 74

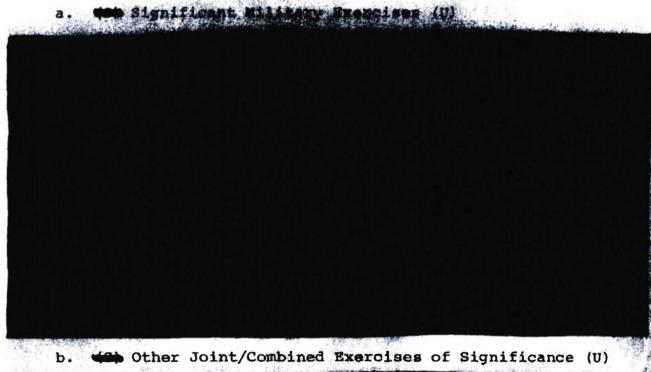
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## PART IV

## JOINT EXERCISES AND SPECIAL PROJECTS

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a. TACS/TADS (Tactical Air Control Systems/Tactical Air Defense Systems) OED (Operational Effectiveness Demonstration) Project (U)

# (1) (U) Project Staff

- (a) A joint staff of officers assigned from CINCLANT, USCINCRED, and LANTCOM Service Component Commands was established in February, to conduct CINCLANT planning for the TACS/TADS OED. Additional personnel were assigned later in the year, including representatives from the National Security Agency, so that by year's end the staff was composed of fifteen military officers, one Department of the Army civilian, and four Navy enlisted and civilian administrative personnel.
- (b) In May, a contract was formalized through the Naval Air Systems Command with the BDM Corporation to provide analytical support for the project.

# (2) < Planning (U)

- (a) (5) To prepare for and conduct the OED the following preliminary activities have been developed, and were individually addressed during the year:
- 1. Communications Tests (February March 75)
- 2. West Coast Procedural Exercise (July August 75)

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(b) (U) Formal planning was conducted through the development of the TACS/TADS OED Detailed Concept of Operations, produced in draft form in June and September. This document was reviewed by USCINCRED, NSA and LANTCOM Service Component Commands through the CINCLANT TACS/TADS OED Standing Working Group and was scheduled for promulgation in early 1975.

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# (3) (U) Support

- (a) During the summer of 1974, it was determined that the analytical support possible under the contract referred to in paragraph 2a(l)(b) above, and associated O&MN funding, would be insufficient to provide the evaluation effort needed for OED. CINCLANT, therefore, initiated action at the JCS level to obtain RDT&E funding over the life of the project to support an expanded evaluation effort.
- (b) At year's end this request was an ongoing JCS action.
- b. (U) TAC D&E (Tactical Development and Evaluation)
  Program
- (1) The TAC D&E Program had its inception within the Atlantic Fleet early in 1974, subsequent to the promulgation of OPNAV Instruction 5401.6A. COMSECONDFLT was designated inter-type TAC D&E manager for CINCLANTFLT. Subsequently, an intra-type TAC D&E program was initiated in the Fleet on 18 February by CINCLANTFLT Instruction 3510.4A, which designated Type Commanders (COMNAVAIRLANT, COMNAVSURFLANT and COMSUBLANT) as Tactical Managers. The objective of this program is the improvement of operational readiness by the development of improved tactical doctrines for the optimum employment of Fleet weapons systems.

#### PART V

#### LOGISTICS

# 1. EXERCISE SOLID SHIELD 75

a. Exercise SOLID SHIELD 75, a joint training exercise, was conducted by the Atlantic Command during the period 31 May through 6 June 1974. The exercise, involving approximately 50,000 personnel from all Services, was conducted in the Camp Lejeune/Croatan National Forest/Fort Bragg/Cherry Point area. The actual logistic support required for this exercise, plus over 400 logistic scenario injections and 1,000 simulated casualties, provided valuable training for all involved. For the first time, tests involving LASH barges to support amphibious operations were conducted. These proved beneficial and expanded trials are planned during future exercise.

#### 2. BASE DEVELOPMENT PLANNING

a. The automation of Base Development Planning procedures continued during the year. The T-54 Base Development Planning module was accepted as the candidate standard Base Development Planning System at the JOPS (Joint Operational Planning System) Users Group meeting held at REDCOM Headquarters in January 1974. A demonstration installation and user training was conducted at CINCPAC Headquarters in July 1974, and an installation and user training was conducted at USCINCEUR Headquarters in November 1974. The system also passed JOPS Interim Software Phase II testing at OJCS in September.

#### 3. POL (PETROLEUM OIL LUBRICANTS)

- a. Review and update of the petroleum appendix to the logistic annex of CINCLANT OPLAN 2074 and CINCLANT OPORD 2000 were completed during calendar year 1974. The POL appendices were prepared to conform to the requirement of the JOPS. In addition, the planning phase for CONPLAN 2348 began.
- b. During exercises NICKEL PLATE, SOLID SHIELD, and POINT BLANK, the Joint Petroleum Office provided a Logistic Readiness Center watch officer. As a result, petroleum logistics play was greatly expanded.
- c. On 24 April 1974, the Atlantic Fleet Fuels Office and the Atlantic Command Joint Petroleum Office were consolidated under the Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics Readiness.

Page determined to be Unclassified Reviewed Chief, RDD, WHS IAW E0 13526, Section 3.5 Date: OCT 0 9 2017 d. Issues from CINCLANT logistical areas for calendar year 1974 are listed below (all quantities are in M BBLS (42 gallons/barrel)). The second line in the table indicates the percent increase or decrease over CY-73 issues.

115/145	JP4	JP5	MOGAS	DIESEL	NSF	NDF	KRO
161.0	993.0	616.0	101.0	472.0	369.0	685.0	4.0
-19%	-24%	-14%	5%	-50%	-34%	+49%	+33%

(Note: These issues do not include issues made from CONUS or EASTLANT depots nor from underway replenishment ships.)

- e. Navy Multi-purpose Surface Fuel. In July 1974, the Chief of Naval Operations approved the adoption of DFM (Diesel Fuel Marine) as the single multi-purpose distillate fuel for all Navy shipboard power plants. The modified specification for DFM meets the specification of NATO Symbol F76 fuel and standardizes the U. S. Navy ship propulsion with those of other NATO navies.
- f. During 1974, the injection of JP5 FSII (Fuel System Icing Inhibitor) in all Atlantic Command JP5 was completed.
- g. In October 1974, the Joint Chiefs of Staff approved the Atlantic Command assumption of management responsibility for petroleum stocks held for the Atlantic Fleet in the United Kingdom, Norway, and Portugal, effective 1 December 1974.
- 4. MUNITIONS. On 23 October 1974, the Conventional Ammunition Logistics function, which had traditionally been performed by COMSERVLANT, migrated to CINCLANTFLT with additional duty to CINCLANT. This functional transfer increased the staffing of the "Weapons" Logistics Readiness Section by six officers, six enlisted, and two Civil Service billets.

#### PART VI

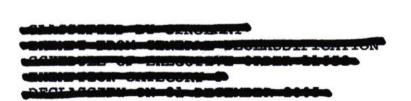
#### PLANS

#### 1. (U) GENERAL

- CINCLANT develops and maintains mid- and long-range basic war plans, contingency plans, special plans, and studies. These plans and studies are prepared in accordance with directives from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, or as may be required by the political/military situation within the area of responsibility of the Atlantic Command. Experience gained in exercises and the results of actual operations also provide the basis for updating and maintaining currency of CINCLANT plans.
- Reported in this section are the most significant operational planning activities undertaken during the period covered by this report.
- Throughout the year, LANTCOM Operation Plans were reviewed, revised, and refined to reflect latest JCS force allocation, mission, and new planning requirements. Emphasis was placed upon refinement of existing plans to reflect format changes in accordance with the Joint Operational Planning System (JOPS).

# OPERATION PLANNING (U)

General War Plan, CINCLANT OPLAN 2200. A major revision of this plan, to bring it in line with JSCP-75 and in JOPS format, is being finalized for submisstion in the fourth quarter of FY-75. Appendix 1 (Nuclear Operations) to Annex C will undergo a major revision with a planned promulgation date of January 1976.



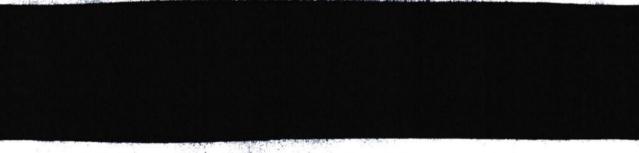
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# (2) CONPLAN 2360/62/71/73/75 (U)



- (b) (U) Staff action on a new Appendix 5 to Annex C to CINCLANT CONPLAN 2360/62/71/73/75 is to be completed by March 1975.
- (3) CONPLAN 2345. This plan provides for international maritime protection in the Caribbean and adjacent sea areas. It has been revised, incorporating Change 2, with a planned publication date of February 1975.



# d. (5) Other Contingency Planning (U)

- (1) (Emergency and Evacuation Plans (U)
- (a) (U) <u>CINCLANT CONPLAN 2100</u>. This plan, which provides for military support to the Department of State in the emergency evacuation of U. S. noncombatants and certain designated aliens, was published on 24 June 1974 and approved by the JCS on 13 September 1974. This plan replaced CINCLANT Plan 2100.
- (b) CINCLANT CONPLAN 0100. This plan supports JCS CONPLAN 0100--evacuation of U.S. nationals from countries in Africa south of the Sahara--and is scheduled for publication in March 1975. The plan replaces CINCLANT Planning Directive 2102.

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(3) (U) Civil Disturbances (GARDEN PLOT). Annex M to CINCLANT OPORD 2000 is the command's civil disturbance plan and will be published in January 1975.

# (4) Civil Affairs (U)

- (a) (U) Annex G to CINCLANT OPORD 2000 contains basic civil affairs guidance for the command. During 1974, new civil affairs annexes were prepared for CINCLANT Exercise OPLAN 2075 (SOLID SHIELD) and CINCLANT CONPLAN 2348.
- (b) CINCLANT CONPLAN 0200. This plan supports

  JCS CONPLAN 0200--Disaster Relief Operations in Africa south of
  the Sahara--and will be published in March 1975. The plan
  replaces CINCLANT Planning



(2) (U) COMUSFORCOUNTRY PLAN 2360/62/71/73 review was completed on 23 March 1974.

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(3) (U) Update of Appendix 4 to Annex C to CINCLANT 2360/62/71/73 was completed on 18 April 1974.

#### 3. (U) STRATEGIC POLICY PLANNING

- a. JSOP 77-84. Force requirements for the Atlantic Command recommended for inclusion in JSOP FY-77-84 were developed from the force goals and supporting rationale submitted by service component commanders. They can be found in CINCLANT (185) letter serial J531/00097 of 5 August 1974.
- b. CINCLANT also coordinated with adjacent CINC's in the preparation of force objectives for Volume II Book 7 (Free World Forces) to JSOP 77-84 for those countries bordering the Atlantic Command area.

# 4. MISCELLANEOUS (U)

- a. (U) Comments and recommendations were submitted on the Joint Research and Development Objective Document for FY-77-94 (JRDOD 77-94).
- b. (1) The 1969 agreement between the United States and the Government of Portugal granting the United States the use of Azores facilities terminated 3 February 1974. The negotiating period of six months extended until 4 August 1974. At the request of the Government of Portugal the negotiations are being held in abeyance. The United States continues to use the Azores facilities in accordance with the 1969 agreement.
- c. (U) The review of the United States--Government of Iceland Defense Agreement concerning the need for the use of Iceland by the Iceland Defense Force in the defense of NATO was completed with an exchange of letters and signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Government of Iceland and the United States Government on 22 October 1974. The letters, Memorandum of Understanding, and Agreed Minutes provided for:
- (1) Mutual satisfication with having complied with Article VII of the U. S.-Iceland Defense Agreement.
- (2) Mutual agreement for the need to continue the IDF in force.
- (3) Certain military personnel reductions (420 military personnel) to be replaced by qualified Icelandic personnel as such personnel become available.

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- (4) The U. S. Government will seek appropriations for housing construction in fiscal years 1975, 1976, and 1977, with the ultimate objective of providing on-base housing for all U. S. military personnel.
- (5) A continuing review of the necessity of maintaining the IDF.
- (6) The U. S. will assist in the separation of the civilian air terminal from the IDF base facilities.
- (7) The U. S. will seek funds to provide certain equipment to upgrade the Keflavik Airfield over a period of ten years.
- (8) Iceland would consider modifying certain personnel restrictions (uniform regulations off base, curfew, customs) in order to improve conditions for IDF personnel.
- d. (U) Command Briefings. Over 64 command briefings, covering the mission, organization, and functions of the Atlantic Command were presented to dignitaries visiting the Atlantic Command during 1974 and to the student bodies of the senior service colleges. In November and December 1974 the command briefing was completely revised and it now exists in three versions, i.e., Top Secret, Secret, and Unclassified. These three versions are updated and tailored to the scheduled audience.
- e. **48** CINCLANT provided the following views on command relationships to the Joint Chiefs of Staff: (U)
- (1) The Red Sea and Persian Gulf should be assigned to PACOM.
- (2) The Middle East Force should be assigned to PACOM.
- (3) (3) Contingency planning for the Indian Ocean should be assigned to PACOM.
- (4) (4) Contingency planning only for Africa south of the Sahara should remain with the JCS.
- (5) Contingency planning for North Africa and Middle East should remain with USEUCOM with no change in boundaries except as in (1) above.

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- (6) The western PACOM boundary should be established at 20 degrees east to conform to the dividing line between the Atlantic and Indian Oceans.
- f. (U) <u>CINCLANT Instruction S5320.1B</u>. Following the annual approval of the <u>JUWTFA</u> (Joint Unconventional Warfare Task Force Atlantic) JMP (Joint Manpower Program) by the JCS, the 1974 update of the <u>JUWTFA</u> JMA (Joint Mobilization Organization) was promulgated as Change 1 to CINCLANTFLT Instruction S5320.1B on 28 May 1974.

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#### PART VII

#### PERSONNEL READINESS



# 2. CINCARLANT (U)

- a. All major units with the exception of the 101st Airborne Division (AMBL) are C1 in personnel. The primary reason for the 101st Airborne Division (AMBL) failure to maintain C1 personnel readiness is a combination of recruiting shortfalls and increased SEPOS (Selected Enlisted Personnel for Overseas Service). Projections indicate that the 101st Airborne Division will be C1 by 30 April 1975.
- b. The airborne "D" package continues to be intensively managed and remains at or near 100 percent of authorized strength.

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DECLASSIFIED IN PART Authority: E0 13526 Chief, Records & Declass Div, WHS Date: OCT 0 9 2017 c. Overall personnel readiness continues to be plagued by the shortage of noncommissioned officers particularly in combat arms.

# 3. (U) CINCAFLANT

- a. Tactical Air Command personnel are available to support contingency plans except in the following critical AFSC's: 32692 (Integrated Avionics), 39190 (Maintenance Analysis Support), 43191 (Aircraft Maintenance Support), and 464XO (Munitions Disposal).
- b. Turbulance in the officer weapons director career field (AFSC 17XX) continues to depress the 407L TACS (Tactical Air Control System) units personnel readiness. TACS weapons director manning is at 98 percent; however, the majority of replacements require 407L Training.

#### 4. (U) SUBORDINATE UNIFIED COMMANDS

a. All Subordinate Unified Commands are maintained at or near 100 percent authorized strength and have experienced no significant personnel actions during the year.

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#### PART VIII

#### LEGAL

#### 1. DISCIPLINE

- a. Court-martial action within the Atlantic Command is imposed by component services. The Atlantic Command has not been delegated court-martial jurisdiction and consequently such proceedings are initiated and imposed by component services in accordance with Department of Defense policy and in the absence of delegation of court-martial authority from the Department of Defense. Nonjudicial punishment proceedings are referred to component commands for disposition as a matter of policy although the Atlantic Command inherently possesses nonjudicial punishment authority.
- b. The state of discipline in the Atlantic Command and in subordinate unified commands is good despite an overall increase in disciplinary cases processed by CINCLANT component units. There were no significant foreign criminal jurisdiction problems in the Atlantic Command during this period.

# 2. DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE CUSTOMS INSPECTION PROGRAM

- a. During this period the Atlantic Command actively emphasized the provisions of the Department of Defense Customs Program designed to eliminate the flow of narcotics, drugs, and other contraband into the United States through Department of Defense channels. Arrangements were made for component and subordinate unified commands to designate military customs inspection officers and for such designees to receive formal customs training in sufficient numbers to effectively implement the Department of Defense Customs Inspection Program.
- b. Close monitoring by CINCLANT during this period revealed that all CINCLANT component and subordinate commands had fully implemented the Customs Program with some minor exceptions. Additional emphasis was given to those areas not in compliance and those problems were resolved. The Atlantic Command has established a permanent monitoring system of this program.

#### 3. CLAIMS ARISING FROM JOINT EXERCISES

a. During this period the only major exercise conducted by the Atlantic Command which resulted in significant claims activities was Joint Exercise SOLID SHIELD 74. As a result of that exercise, maneuver claims in the amount of \$9,143.00 were settled and paid in accordance with land lease agreements and non-contract damage claims in the amount of \$2,009.52 were settled and paid by the service components concerned.

b. The Legal Office monitored the acquisition and leasing of approximately two million acres of land in the Jacksonville, North Carolina, area for the conduct of the exercise. No unusual difficulties were experienced in the negotiation and settlement of maneuver claims or in acquiring the real estate leases needed for the exercise.

#### PART IX

#### INFORMATION SYSTEMS

#### 1. KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL CHANGES

- a. George W. Mau, Jr., Captain, USN, to Director, Information Systems Office (J022) from Assistant Director, Information Systems Office (J022A).
- b. George J. Fleckenstein, Colonel, U. S. Air Force, to Assistant Director, Information Systems Office (J022A) from Command and Control Systems Group, Information Systems Office (J0221).
- 2. TWIDS (Threat Warning Information Display System). The TWIDS for the Command Support Center became operational 4 Pebruary 1974.
- 3. PWIN (Prototype WWMCCS Intercomputer Network). The CINCLANT Honeywell computer was successfully interconnected via network IMP's (Interface Message Processors) and encrypted links 20 December 1974. This network (PWIN) is to be used to analyze the capability for direct online exchange of information between WWMCCS (Worldwide Military Command and Control System) computer sites.

# 4. GSS/L (GENERAL STAFF SUPPORT LARGE) COMPUTER CONFIGURATION ACQUISITIONS

- a. Another DATANET 355 (front end network processor) was acquired to increase remote terminal communications capacity and provide duplication of equipment for fallback operation.
- b. A Line Transfer Device was acquired to enable automatic switching of remote terminals among network processors in the event of operational malfunctions.
- c. Another Memory Module with 256 blocks of memory was acquired to increase the capability to save and retrieve information, and to improve communications between the front end processors and the central processing units.

#### 5. IMPLEMENTATION OF AUTOMATED DATA SYSTEMS

a. JCS (Joint Chiefs of Staff) Sponsored Systems. Implementation was initiated for the following applications for CINCLANT staff use:

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- (1) JOPS/JIS (Joint Operation Planning System Interim Software)
  - (2) SIOP (Single Integrated Operations Plan Following)
- (3) SIDAC (Single Integrated Damage Assessment Capability)
  - (4) RIS (Reconnaissance Information System)
- b. Navy Sponsored Systems. Implementation was initiated for the following Navy WWMCCS Software Standardization applications for CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT staff use:
- (1) ASWCCCS (Antisubmarine Warfare Centers Command and Control System)
  - (2) UNITRACK (Unit Tracking System)
  - (3) NSOF (Navy Status of Forces)
  - (4) MOP (Message Output Processor)
  - (5) MIP (Message Input Processor)
- c. <u>CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT Sponsored Systems</u>. Implementation was initiated for the following locally sponsored applications for CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT staff use:
  - (1) ADMIN (Administrative Subsystem)
  - (2) PSM (Project Management Subsystem)
- (3) CMS (Communications Security Materiel System Inventory)

## 6. IMPLEMENTATION OF SERVICE/UTILITY SOFTWARE PACKAGES

- a. LDMX (Local Digital Message Exchange) to WWMCCS (Communication Interface. A communications link, which provides a standard WWMCCS transmission interface for narrative and data pattern messages received from the AUTODIN switching network via and processed by the LDMX computer, was incrementally implemented with an expansion capability for remote message entry.
- b. WWDMS (Worldwide Data Management System). The B-3 version of WWDMS was implemented in mid-October 1974; this is an upgraded, interim version.

c. SWAP (Support for WWMCCS Accounting Programs). SWAP programs were initially implemented in December 1974; this system uses information automatically prepared by the operating system to support WWMCCS management reporting requirements.

#### PART X

#### PUBLIC AFFAIRS

#### 1. MAJOR NEWS EVENTS

#### a. NIMBUS STAR/NIMBUS MOON

- (1) At the request of the Egyptian government, the United States agreed to assist in sweeping mines in the waters of the Suez Canal and to provide technical advice and training to Egyptian personnel responsible for clearing unexploded ordnance in the canal and on its banks. The minesweeping operation was called NIMBUS STAR and the EOD training and advisory operation was called NIMBUS MOON.
- (2) The U. S. Navy was assigned the task of sweeping the entire Suez Canal from Port Said to Suez City using airborne mine countermeasures techniques. Navy helicopters at Norfolk, Virginia, and minesweeping equipment at Charleston, South Carolina, deployed on board C-5 aircraft.
- (3) On 22 April, U. S. Navy minesweeping helicopters took off from the deck of the helicopter carrier USS IWO JIMA steaming off the Egyptian coast and from Ismailia, a port halfway down the canal, to begin clearing Egypt's Suez Canal.
- (4) The northern half of the canal, from Port Said to Ismailia, was cleared first. Then the entire operation moved south to the area between Ismailia and Suez City on the Red Sea.
- (5) Approximately 400 HM-12 personnel and some 120 other Mine Warfare Force personnel from Charleston went with the helicopter and equipment flights. Marine helicopters and crews provided SAR, logistical support, and some command and control facilities for the Navy minesweeping force.

#### b. UNITAS XV

(1) For the 15th consecutive year, ships and aircraft of the U. S. Navy joined naval and air forces of South American navies in a series of naval exercises off the South American continent. Called UNITAS XV, the exercise began 2 August when the U. S. task group rendezvoused with a Columbian Navy task group in Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

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- (2) The U. S. task group proceeded around the South American continent in a clockwise direction, operating consecutively with the navies of Colombia, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, and Venezuela.
- (3) As the U. S. task group operated at sea, a 21-member Navy Show Band toured South America. The band made an estimated 160 performances, both live and televised, before approximately 13 million spectators during the UNITAS operation.
- (4) After four and a half months of operations and port visits in nine countries, the U. S. task group returned to Roosevelt Roads in mid-December.

#### c. SPRINGBOARD

- (1) The 21st annual SPRINGBOARD training exercise was held 21 January through 1 March at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. Participating were 64 surface ships, three submarines, and more than 100 aircraft from navies of six nations during the training period.
- (2) Included in the exercise were two NATO groups of ships. One unit of five ships comprised the Standing Naval Force Atlantic, representing the countries of West Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Canada, and the United States. A second group of NATO ships, consisting of various fleet surface and air units from Great Britain and the Netherlands, received training in amphibious warfare procedures.
- (3) The only South American country to participate was Brazil. However, several South American countries sent naval observers.

#### d. SAFE PASS

- (1) Exercise SAFE PASS, a combined NATO naval exercise, was held in the Western Atlantic from 5 March through 13 March. It was the first multi-national NATO exercise off the East Coast of the United States since June 1972.
- (2) The exercise force consisted of about 15,000 men, 46 ships, and eight aircraft squadrons based ashore and afloat. Nations participating were Canada, the Federal Republic of Germany, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

(3) The exercise, part of NATO's continuing effort to bring the alliance nations' navies together for periodic multinational training, tested the ability of NATO to protect navaltask forces in the Atlantic from enemy surface, submarine, and aircraft attack. In the exercise, the total force was divided into mock enemy and friendly groups pitted against each other as the scenario unfolded along an ocean path beginning 300 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and ending in the vicinity of Norfolk, Virginia.

# e. SOLID SHIELD 74

- (1) SOLID SHIELD 74, successor to the EXOTIC DANCER series, was a JCS-directed joint exercise conducted 15 April through 23 May in the Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, training area, in surrounding counties, and in the waters off the North Carolina coast. The basic public affairs guidance for this exercise was that emphasis would be placed on internal information programs, with no effort made to recruit civilian news media to cover any activity.
- (2) In line with this guidance, efforts were made to trim the size of the public affairs staff by satelliting it onto the operations of the Joint Public Affairs Office (JPAO) at Camp Lejeune, rather than running the usual full-scale independent operation usually associated with extensive media support. However, extensive efforts to employ reservists and to expand the internal information function led to formation of a regular SUB-JIB (Joint Information Bureau), with its own facilities, and with a collateral mission to exercise the training benefits inherent in a multi-service public affairs environment. Single sideband operations were also refined.
- (3) In accordance with the Exercise OPLAN, other sub-JIBs were set up at Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina, in field conditions under CINCAFLANT's control; with another sub-JIB in the field with the Army under CINCARLANT control; and another sub-JIB ashore with the Marines, under FMFLANT direction. The sub-JIB AFLOAT, representing the Navy, consisted of the Second Fleet public affairs officer embarked in the flagship, USS NEWPORT NEWS.
- (4) The JIBLANT director, who is also the CINCLANT public affairs officer, accompanied Admiral COUSINS, CINCLANT, to the area of operations and back to Norfolk. Deputy director JIBLANT served as the JIBLANT's representative in escorting and assisting a CBS TV documentary team. The CBS TV crew, with DOD approval, shot footage of the exercise to support a documentary released 6 September entitled, "Peace and the Pentagon."

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- (5) Approximately eight newsmen from the local region filed stories on the exercise for their papers and television stations.
- (6) Principal changes from previous EXOTIC DANCER exercises were the addition of a sub-JIB FMFLANT as a working organization; the publication of an internal information newsletter (14 issues); daily meetings with all sub-JIB directors who could attend; and the use of sub-JIB LEJEUNE as the actual JIBLANT coordinator in the area of operations.

#### PART XI

#### INSPECTIONS

# 1. ESTABLISHMENT AND STAFFING OF INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE

- a. During 1973, the Joint Chiefs of Staff directed (JCS memo SM-90-73 of 26 February 1973) that an office of Inspector General be established in all unified commands. On 24 June 1973, Rear Admiral R. H. Gormley, U. S. Navy, assumed primary duty as CINCLANTFLT, and additional duty as CINCLANT, Inspector General.
- b. The mission of the CINCLANTFLT/CINCLANT Inspector General contained in the current Joint Table of Distribution is, "... to assist the Commander in maintaining effective command and control, high standards of joint operational readiness, and an effective OPSEC program, and, through a formal inspection program and informal visits on subordinate commands, to provide reports and evaluations on matters relating to command and control, joint operational readiness, and OPSEC programs, as required by the commander or higher authority through the commander."
- c. The staffing of the CINCLANTFLT/CINCLANT Inspector General office commenced upon Rear Admiral Gormley's arrival, and was ultimately authorized and staffed as follows:

#### FLEET

Billet	Service/ Grade	Personnel Assigned
Inspector General	USN/0-8	RADM R. H. GORMLEY (1 Jan - 31 Dec 1974)
Deputy Inspector General	USN/0-6	CAPT D. W. SMITH (1 Jan - 7 Oct 1974)
Assistant for Air	USN/0-5	CDR A. M. LINDSEY (1 Aug - 31 Dec 1974)
Assistant for Submarines	USN/0-5	CDR R. C. PAUL (18 Jan - 31 Dec 1974)
Administrative Assistant	USN/0-3	LT D. L. PURTZER (1 Jan - 2 Aug 1974)
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Billet	Service/ Grade	Personnel Assigned
Writer	USN/E-7	YNC H. TYSON (1 Jan - 16 Jul 1974)
		YNC J. F. BLACHE (16 Jul - 31 Dec 1974)
Clerical Assistants (2)	USN/E-4	
LANT (Joint)		a .
Assistant for Command and Control	USAF/0-6	COL P. J. ALLISON (3 Sep - 31 Dec 1974)
Assistant for OPSEC	USA/0-5	LTC C. J. ALLEN (12 Sep - 31 Dec 1974)
Inspection Coordinator	USMC/0-4	MAJ G. F. KURTH (29 Sep - 31 Dec 1974)
Office Supervisor	USN/E-6	YN1 J. L. HENRY (1 Jan - 20 Oct 1974)
		YN1 G. M. GERBA

#### 2. DIRECTIVES

Secretary

Administrative Supervisor

a. JCS memo SM-90-73 of 26 February 1973 is the Charter for the Office of the CINCLANT Inspector General.

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b. In August 1973, a CINCLANT message announced to all Atlantic Command subordinates that an Inspector General's Office had been established. Briefly, it stated that "... the I.G.'s office would operate within the Atlantic Command by monitoring and periodic inspection of operational areas essential to mission performance...providing the Commander in Chief with an additional means to accomplish assigned missions...

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through a program of scheduled inspections and investigations..." This was to be accomplished specifically within those areas of interest described in the I.G. billet descriptions above, as directed by the JCS.

3. ACTIVITIES. The major thrust of the CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT Inspector General program for 1974 was inspection of LANTCOM subordinate unified commands with a view to evaluating the readiness of those commands. Augmentee inspectors were obtained from the CINCLANTFLT/CINCLANT staff for the majority of the inspections. A formal inspection report, including procedures for command endorsement of corrective actions, was developed as a vehicle to advise the CINC of the level of readiness of inspected activities. Further, the Inspector General received numerous joint operations briefings and made many orientation visits in support of his inspection program. Inspector General activities during 1974 included:

# a. Inspections

	Command	Date
(1)	Commander Antilles Defense Command	Feb
(2)	Anti-Air Warfare Center, Guantanamo Bay	Feb
trol Center	Commander Joint Air Reconnaissance Con-	Mar
(4)	CINCLANT Command Center	May
(5)	CINCLANT Airborne Command Post	May
(6)	Commander Iceland Defense Force	Sep
(7)	Commander Air Forces, Iceland	Sep
(8)	Commander U. S. Forces, Azores	Sep

#### b. Orientation Briefings/Visits

- (1) Commander Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, VA
- (2) Commander XVIII Airborne Corps/Commander Unconventional Warfare Task Force, Atlantic/82nd Airborne Division (Fort Bragg)

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- (3) Commanding General, 2nd Marine Division/Commanding General, 2nd Marine Air Wing (Camp Lejeune/Cherry Point)
  - (4) Exercise SOLID SHIELD 74 (Camp Lejeune)
  - (5) NICKEL PLATE 74 JCS CPX (Norfolk)
  - (6) POINT BLANK 74 JCS CPX (Norfolk)
- 4. SUMMARY. In CY-1974, staffing of the CINCLANT Inspector General's office was completed and a vigorous inspection program was instituted. Corrective action on the deficiencies noted in the inspection reports have resulted in significant enhancement of command readiness.

#### PART XII

#### PROTOCOL

# 1. SPECIAL EVENTS AND VISITS

- a. 31 Jan 1974. Vice Admiral G. E. Miller, U. S. Navy, Deputy Director, Strategic Target Planning and the Strategic Target Planning Staff, visited CINCLANT to present the PEG POINT briefing.
- b. 1 Feb 1974. Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder of Colorado visited CINCLANT for briefings and discussions.
- c. 18 and 19 Mar 1974. Field Marshall Sir Michael Carver, Chief of Defence Staff and Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff Committee, United Kingdom, visited CINCLANT for orientation briefings and tours.
- d. 28 and 29 Mar 1974. Approximately 70 faculty and student members of the NATO Defense College visited CINCLANT for orientation briefings and tours.
- e. 19 Apr 1974. Mr. Thomas C. Reed, Director, Telecommunications and Command and Control Systems (DTACCS), Department of Defense, visited CINCLANT for briefings and discussions.
- f. 3 May 1974. Approximately 40 staff and student officers of the Belgium War College visited CINCLANT for orientation briefings and tours.
- g. 10 May 1974. Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr., Member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, visited CINCLANT for briefings and discussions.
- h. 7 Jun 1974. General Semih Sancar, Chief of the Turkish General Staff, visited CINCLANT for briefings and discussions.
- i. 24 through 26 Jun 1974. Approximately 80 staff and student officers of the Brazilian Superior War College, visited CINCLANT for briefings, tours, and demonstrations.
- j. 9 Jul 1974. Mr. Donald B. Easum, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, visited CINCLANT for briefings and discussions.
- k. 4 Sep 1974. Ambassador-at-Large Robert J. McCloskey visited CINCLANT for briefings and discussions.

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- 1. 18 Sep 1974. Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements visited CINCLANT for briefings and discussions.
- m. 9 through 11 Oct 1974. Approximately 65 staff and student officers of the Inter-American Defense College visited CINCLANT for orientation briefings and tours.
- n. 6 through 15 Oct 1974. CINCLANT hosted the 1974 CENTO CONUS Seminar and Tour.
- o. 19 Oct 1974. General Francisco Da Costa Gomes, President of the Portuguese Republic, visited CINCLANT for discussions.
- p. 24 through 26 Oct 1974. Approximately 70 faculty and student officers of the NATO Defense College visited CINCLANT for orientation briefings and tours.
- q. 19 and 20 Nov 1974. Lieutenant General Gunnar Eklund, Chief of Swedish Defense Staff, visited CINCLANT for briefings and discussions.
- 2. JOINT EXERCISE SOLID SHIELD 74. A CINCLANT Joint Visitor's Bureau, composed of the CINCLANT Protocol Office and augmented by subordinate LANTCOM commands, was established during the latter phases of Joint Exercise SOLID SHIELD 74 at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, in order to provide observers with a coordinated program designed to demonstrate the effectiveness of joint operations. Approximately 150 observers utilized the services of the Joint Visitor's Bureau.

### PART XIII

### SUBORDINATE UNIFIED COMMANDS

# 1. ANTDEFCOM (ANTILLES DEFENSE COMMAND)

- a. Headquarters. COMANTDEFCOM, (Commander Antilles Defense Command) with headquarters at U. S. Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, is a subordinate unified commander under CINCLANT.
- b. Commander. Rear Admiral James D. Ramage, USN, is COMCARIBSEAFRON (Commander Caribbean Sea Frontier) and serves additional duty as COMANTDEFCOM and as COMTEN (Commandant Tenth Naval District). RADM Ramage assumed duty on 1 June 1973.
- c. Joint Manpower Program. The JMP for ANTDEFCOM as approved by the JCS (Joint Chiefs of Staff) resulted in the following manpower authorization:

	Officer	Enlisted	Totals
ARMY	1	0	1
NAVY	2	1	3
AIR FORCE Totals	<u>2</u> 5	<u>0</u>	<del>2</del> <del>6</del>

### 2. ICEDEFOR (ICELAND DEFENSE FORCE)

- a. <u>Headquarters</u>. COMICEDEFOR, (Commander Iceland Defense Force) with headquarters at U. S. Naval Station, Keflavik, Iceland, is a subordinate unified commander under CINCLANT.
- b. Commander. Rear Admiral Harold G. Rich, USN, is COMICEDEFOR and serves additional duty as COMFAIRKEF (Commander Fleet Air Keflavik). RADM Rich assumed duty on 29 May 1974.
- c. Joint Manpower Program. The JMP for ICEDEFOR as approved by the JCS resulted in the following manpower authorization:

	Officer	Enlisted	U. S. <u>Civilian</u>	Foreign National	Totals
ARMY	2	0	0	0	2
NAVY	14	22	7	2	45
AIR FORCE	7	5	0	0	12
Totals	23	27	7	2	59

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# 3. USFORAZ (U. S. FORCES AZORES)

- a. Headquarters. COMUSFORAZ, (Commander U. S. Forces Azores) with headquarters at Terceira, Azores, is a subordinate unified commander under CINCLANT.
- b. Commander. Brigadier General William P. Comstock, USAF, is COMUSFORAZ and serves additional duty as Commander 1605th Air Base Wing. BGEN Comstock assumed duty in July 1973.
- c. Joint Manpower Program. The JMP for USFORAZ as approved by the JCS resulted in the following manpower authorization:

s.	Officer	Enlisted	U. S. <u>Civilian</u>	Foreign National	Totals
ARMY	1	0	0	0	1
NAVY	3	5	4	1	13
AIR FORCE	5	3	0	0	8
Totals	9	8	4	T	22

# 4. JUWTFA (JOINT UNCONVENTIONAL WARFARE TASK FORCE ATLANTIC)

- a. Headquarters and Activation. COMJUWTFA, (Commander Joint Unconventional Warfare Task Force Atlantic) with headquarters at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, is activated for planning and will be activated for operations as ordered by CINCLANT or higher command authority.
- b. Commander. Brigadier General Michael D. Healy, USA, is CG USAJFKCENMA (Commanding General U. S. Army John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance) and serves additional duty as COMJUWTFA. BGEN Healy assumed duty on 30 April 1973.
- c. Joint Manpower Program. The JMP for JUWTFA as approved by the JCS resulted in the following manpower authorization:

			U.S.	
	Officer	Enlisted	Civilian	Totals
ARMY	3	1	1	5
NAVY	1	0	0	1
AIR FORCE	1	1	0	2
Totals	5	2	T	8

d. Augmentation requirements for the activation of JUWTFA in contingencies short of mobilization are promulgated annually on approval by JCS of the JUWTFA JMP.

## 5. JOINT TASK FORCE 122

- a. Headquarters. CJTF 122 (Commander of Joint Task Force 122) is normally assigned to COMSECONDFLT (Commander Second Fleet) with headquarters in the CINCLANTFLT Compound, Norfolk, Virginia (or in an assigned flagship when activated for contingency operations in the Caribbean).
- b. Commander. Vice Admiral Stansfield Turner, USN, is COMSECONDELT. VADM Turner reported for duty in August 1974.
- c. Joint Manpower Program. There is no JMP for CJTF 122. Augmentation requirements are found in CINCLANT OPORD 2000.
- 6. JARCC (JOINT AIR RECONNAISSANCE CONTROL CENTER)
- a. Headquarters. COMJARCC, (Commander Joint Air Reconnaissance Control Center) with headquarters at Key West, Florida, commands a separate staff activity under CINCLANT.
- b. Commander. CAPT Robert H. Lovelace, USN, is CO NAS Key West (Commanding Officer, Naval Air Station, Key West) and serves additional duty as COMJARCC. CAPT Lovelace assumed duty on 7 August 1974.
- c. Joint Manpower Program. The JMP for JARCC as approved by the JCS resulted in the following manpower authorization:

	Officer	Enlisted	Totals
NAVY	5	19	24
AIR FORCE	2	13	15
MARINE CORPS	2	2	4
Totals	9	34	43

- 7. LANTCOMELINTCEN (ATLANTIC COMMAND ELECTRONIC INTELLIGENCE CENTER) (See Appendix III)
- a. Headquarters. COMLANTCOMELINTECEN, (Commander Atlantic Command Electronic Intelligence Center) with headquarters in the CINCLANTFLT Compound, Norfolk, Virginia, commands a separate staff activity under CINCLANT.

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- b. Commander. Commander Thomas M. Murdoch, USN, is COMLANTCOMELINTCEN. CDR Murdoch reported for duty on 8 March 1974.
- c. Joint Manpower Program. The JMP for LANTCOMELINTCEN as approved by the JCS resulted in the following manpower authorization:

	Officer	Enlisted	U. S. <u>Civilian</u>	Totals
ARMY NAVY AIR FORCE MARINE CORPS Totals	1 2 2 1 6	4 13 10 2 29	0 1 0 0	5 16 12 3

### PART XIV

### COMMUNICATIONS

- 1. (U) GENERAL INFORMATION. The CINCLANT Communications-Electronics Plans and Strategic Operations Branch, J62 is structured as follows:
- a. J62 Deputy for Communications-Electronics Plans and Strategic Operations (USAF-06)

CURRENT C-E PLANS AND POLICY SECTION

- b. J621 Current C-E Plans and Policy Officer (USMC-05)
- C. J621A Assistant Current C-E Plans and Policy Officer (USA-04)

STRATEGIC OPERATIONS, PLANS AND PROGRAMS SECTION

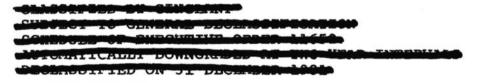
- d. J622 Strategic Operations, Plans and Programs Officer (USAF-05)
- e. J622A Surface/Subsurface Systems and Special Projects Officer (USN-04)
- f. J622B Airborne Systems and Special Projects Officer (USAF-04)

COMMUNICATIONS OPERATIONS AND STATUS SECTION

- g. J623 Communications Operations and Status Officer (USA-05)
- h. J623A Communications Status and Restoration Engineer Officer (GS-11)

OPERATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS SECTION

i. J611A - Joint Operations and Requirements Officer (USN-04) JOINT READINESS AND INSPECTION SECTION



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j, J611B - Joint Readiness and Inspection Officer
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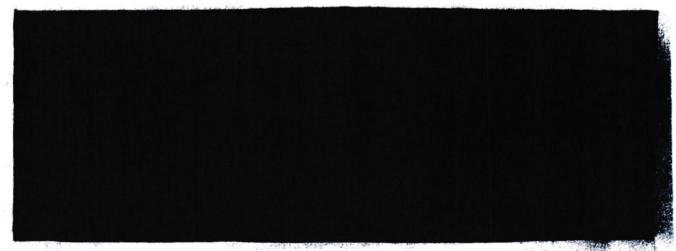
# ENGINEERING SUPPORT SECTION

- k. J612A Engineering Support Officer (GS-12)
- 2. COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS AND IMPROVEMENTS (U)
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c. (U) Command and Control: Programming and approval of funding to commercially lease microwave facilities between the CINCLANT Command Center, Building NH-95, and the Naval Communications Station Norfolk, Building M-51, were completed. The 120 channel system may be available for service by 1 February 1976. It will provide an alternate path for critical command and control circuits which now access the CINCLANT Command Center solely via cable facilities. CINCLANT actively participated in the initial installation and testing of the Prototype WWMCCS (World Wide Military Command and Control System) Intercomputer Network (PWIN). This forerunner of military computer internetting will provide a most valuable tool for defining communications requirements to internet WWMCCS processors.

# 3. COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING EXERCISES (U)

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- (1) ALOUD TANGO was a communications conference held at CINCLANT, 27-28 March 1974. The purpose of the conference was to present exercise concept briefings, to finalize C-E support planning, to resolve interface requirements between participants and commercial carriers, and to discuss other related C-E engineering requirements pertaining to C-E support of ALOUD UNIFORM and SOLID SHIELD 74.
- (2) ALOUD UNIFORM, a joint communications exercise, was conducted 15-18 May 1974 in the vicinity of Onslow Beach/Camp Lejeune/Fort Bragg, North Carolina, with an overall objective of improving communications reliability in a joint environment. Communication areas of interest consisted of the establishment, operation, and maintenance of high

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frequency voice and teletype circuits, testing tactical satellite communication facilities for a voice command and control net, and testing NGFS (Naval Gunfire Support) and airspace control circuitry.

- (3) ALOUD VICTOR was conducted as a C-E planning conference by CINCLANT and CINCARLANT at Fort McPherson, Ga., 20-21 Aug 74. Communications electronics project officers representing the major exercise participants reviewed C-E support provided for SOLID SHIELD 74 and presented lessons learned for consideration in future joint exercises.
- (4) ALOUD WHISKEY was a C-E planning conference held at CINCLANT 21 Nov 74. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the proposed SOLID SHIELD 75 Exercise OPLAN 2075 and other areas of mutual interest involving frequency management, exercise ALOUD XRAY design concepts, and to review the proposed exercise circuit reductions for ALOUD YANKEE and SOLID SHIELD 75.
- b. 
  SOLID SHIELD 74: This annual JCS-coordinated joint exercise was conducted 13 May 8 June 74 in the vicinity of Onslow Beach, Catherine Lake and Goldsboro, N. C. The communications-electronics portion of the exercise was designed to test and improve communications required to support a joint contingency operation. Analysis of communications reports from exercise participants indicated, with few exceptions, all communication objectives for the exercise were adequately accomplished.

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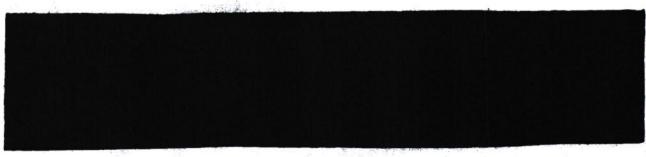
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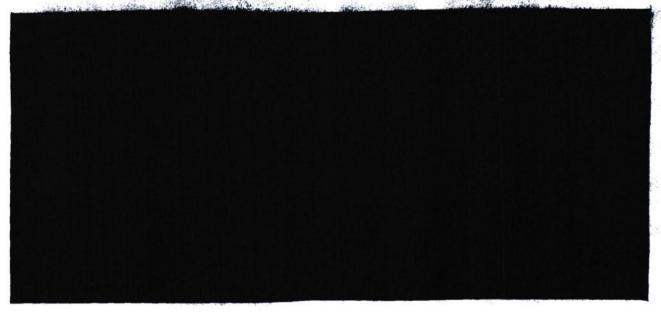
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# 2. (U) FIRE IN ESM/ELINT TECHNICAL GUIDANCE UNIT (TGU) NORFOLK

- a. A fire occurred in the projection booth of the ESM/ELINT TGU Norfolk spaces (BLDG NH 19A CINCLANT compound) at about 2330 on 11 February 1974. There were no personnel injuries nor was there a compromise of classified material. Damage was estimated in excess of \$25,000.
- b. As a result of the damages caused by the fire, TGU functions were suspended with the exception of providing onboard visits and briefings to a unit upon request. ELINT Training Reports were directed to TGU Newport, Rhode Island until TGU Norfolk was able to perform evaluation of these reports in April 1974. With the reconstruction of TGU spaces 90 percent completed by 30 June 1974, in-house ESM/ELINT seminars and briefings were again provided which enabled full resumption of ESM/ELINT services by TGU Norfolk.



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# CINCLANTELT COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY (COMSEC) PROVIDES NEW SERVICES (U)

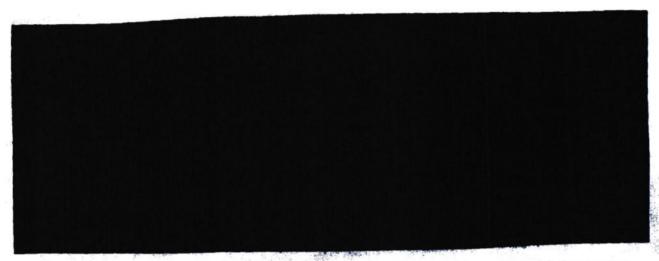
- (U) During CY-74 various advances were made in the fields of COMSEC and SIGSEC (Signals Security) at CINCLANTFLT. Provisions were made by CNO for exchange of COMSEC information with NATO allies. SIGSEC was integrated into Fleet briefings as well as the institution of a SIGSEC Advice and Assistance CLASSIC NOMAD vans were placed under operational Team (SAAT). control of respective CIEC's and COMSEC resources were realigned. These steps were taken to provide a COMSEC/SIGSEC awareness to involved commands and Fleet units.
- (U) The Joint Chiefs of Staff, by JCS SM-14-74 of 9 January 1974, provided basic guidelines for exchange of OMSEC operational information with NATO allies and requested that a tightly controlled program concerning this type of information exchange be established under the cognizance of U. S. Commander in Chief pines. Usefficiel requested that CINCLANT implement a program to perational communitoring missions, and exchange to perational information, and combined COMSEC to the complete to interject COMSEC planning into combined to the concerning the provisors to the colicy and general quidance concerning the provisors to the control assistance to foreign quernments. governments.
- (U) In maintaining awareness within the Atlanta the feasibility of including SIGSEC briefings that ine basis for selected Atlantic Fleet training companies investigated. From the

providing SIGSEC Atlantic Fleet training comments investigated. From this investigation, which comments in the large 1974, it was determined that an aggressive as pleasionally managed briefing program was considered a program was considered as program was cons investigated. From this 1 March 1974, it was deterinjected into many of the ting courses being conducted at Fleet Combat Director training Center, Dam Nack, and the Fleet Training Center train the virginia.

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- e. (U) In order to more effectively utilize all the COMSEC resources within LANTFLT, CINCLANTFLT proposed the following courses of action to be taken:
- (1) NAVSECGRUDET Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, be disestablished 31 July 1974, with two billets being reassigned to NAVSECGRUACT, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The remaining billets for NAVSECGRUDET Roosevelt Roads were reassigned to NAVCOMMSTA (LANT COC) Northwest, Virginia.
- (2) NAVSECGRUDET, Newport, Rhode Island, be disestablished on 1 July 1974. COMSEC missions were assumed temporarily by LANT COC Northwest. The disestablishment of Newport was delayed to coincide with the establishment of NAVSECGRUDET Mayport, Florida.
- (3) Establishment of NAVSECGRUDET Mayport, Florida, effective 1 July 1974, as a subordinate of NAVSECGRUACT Charleston. NAVSECGRUDET Mayport has assumed most of the functions and missions previously performed by Newport. These courses of action were subsequently followed with minor problems involving delays in building completion, availability of personnel to fill vacant billets, and installation of equipment. After overcoming these minor problems, NAVSECGRUDET Mayport was opened for business officially as of 1 August 1974.
- f. (U) In order to provide a partial ease on the paucity of qualified COMSEC personnel to support ever increasing requirements for Fleet exercises, and provide on-the-spot assistance to communications personnel, the SAAT (Signals Security Advice and Assistance Team) concept was implemented. This service is designed to provide informal assistance,

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briefings, and operator training on SIGSEC topics by embarking a small team for short duration deployments, such as local training and transits. Depending on the particular requirements of the force involved, this service may include:

- (1) Briefings, lectures, and training as stated above.
- (2) Personalized assistance and training for bridge/ CIC/radio/ESM water personnel in EMCON (Emission Control) procedures, circuit discipline, and BEADWINDOW procedures.

# 6. (U) REALIGNMENT OF ESM/ELINT TECHNICAL GUIDANCE UNITS

- a. To more effectively utilize the ESM/ELINT Technical Guidance Units (TGU's) available to Atlantic Fleet units, CINCLANTFLT recommended a realignment of TGU's to coincide with Atlantic Fleet realignment of Communications Security (COMSEC) resources (reference paragraph 5e of this Part).
- b. TGU realignment resulted in TGU Newport being disestablished on 1 July 1974 with the TGU mission being transferred to TGU Groton, Connecticut, which was established on 11 January 1974. The fact that TGU Groton was established six months prior to the disestablishment of TGU Newport enabled a smooth transition of mission responsibilities with no loss of ESM/ELINT TGU services to their respective area of responsibility as summarized in paragraph 6c below. On 1 July TGU Mayport, Florida, was established to provide services to Fleet units within the Florida area. This function had previously been provided by TGU Charleston, South Carolina, which, with the establishment of TGU Mayport, was able to concentrate its efforts on those units within the Charleston area.
- c. Since its commencement on 11 January, the ESM/ELINT TGU located at Groton realized a strong working relationship with the Naval Submarine School, New London, Connecticut, and TGU Groton personnel are now regularly assisting the Electronic Warfare (EW) Department in the training of submarine ESM operations. The TGU is also providing ESM/ELINT instruction to senior submarine officers attending the school's All-Source Intelligence course. In addition to the extensive work at the submarine school, the TGU has established a continuing training program for Patrol Squadron Five in Brunswick, Maine, and is also assisting the U. S. Coast Guard in their ESM/ELINT endeavors. The latter two functions were previously performed by TGU Newport which was disestablished on 1 July 1974. As of 13 September 1974, fifty briefings have been presented, seven

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on-board visits have been conducted, and forty-eight days in-house training have been provided to ESM operators. Overall, TGU Groton is becoming well known and will continue to be a most beneficial and welcome asset to the Fleet.

7. (U) NORFOLK TGU PRESENTS ORIENTATION BRIEFINGS TO CIC OFFICERS. On 24 July 1974, the ESM/ELINT Technical Guidance Unit (TGU) Norfolk provided its first orientation briefing to students of the Combat Information Center (CIC) officer course of instruction (J-02G-0327), Fleet Combat Direction Systems Training Center, Atlantic. The briefing was well received and subsequently became a permanent part of the CIC officer course with briefings being presented to other classes on 17 August, 5 September, and 25 September 1974.

# 8. CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE (SI) COMMUNICATIONS CENTER (U)

- a. (SPINTCOMM) Center entered the Navy Worldwide Tactical Exchange Automation System, along with proposing further realignment of its SI communications to Iceland, during the calendar year 1974. The CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT SPINTCOMM Center became a subscriber on the Navy Worldwide Tactical Exchange Automation System on 1 October 1974. Access to this system is gained via a GGC-48 switch at the Naval Security Group Department, Northwest, Virginia, over the existing CINCLANT to Northwest Navy SI circuit.
- b. (U) On 20 December 1974, comments were forwarded pertaining to a proposal by Naval Security Group Activity Keflavik, Iceland, and Commander Fleet Air Keflavik (COMFAIRKEF) to realign Iceland SI communications. Comments stated that the realignment had considerable merit and pointed out the need for some form of realignment. However, recommendation was made to Commander Naval Security Group that no action be taken until NORLANT communications realignment studies were completed and the GAPFILLER SATCOM capabilities in NORLANT were determined.

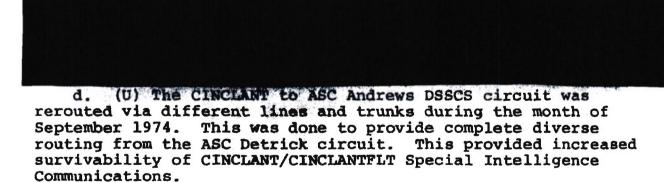
# 9. DEFENSE SPECIAL SECURITY COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM (DSSCS) REEVALUATION AND IMPROVEMENTS DURING CY-74 (U)

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(U) A reevaluation of Circuit JTF-10 was undertaken. This action was taken in view of the past difficulties in making the Interservice Objective Area Special Intelligence Communications net (Circuit JTF-10) an operational success during SOLID SHIELD/EXDAN exercises. As a result, on 20 February 1974, CJTF-122 and COMUSFOR (COUNTRY) were authorized to determine their own continued needs for such a net. If the requirement existed, they were authorized to structure the net and control its use. CINCLANT OPLANS 2360/72/71/73 were changed accordingly.



Total message volumes for all circuits terminated in the DSSCS Communications Center for 1974 are as follows:

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CIRCUIT	MSGS SENT	MSGS RECEIVED
ASC FT DETRICK	12,869	87,876
ASC ANDREWS AFB	1,696	78,393
ZICON ALFA	14,836	6,197
ZICON BRAVO	Receive only	12,277
NORTHWEST, VA	9,493	15,188
(Jan-Sep 1974)	38,894	199,931

Total Messages Sent/Received: 238,825

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## PART XVI

### MEDICAL

# 1. Medical Lessons Learned - Joint Exercise SOLID SHIELD 74

- a. Medical play/support for Joint Exercise SOLID SHIELD 74, during the period 13 May 8 June 1974, was significantly improved over the past several joint exercises conducted by the Atlantic Command. Initial changes instituted during the planning stages for the exercise included the provision for a larger medical control element on the staff of the Joint Control Group and a significantly increased number of other individual medical augmentees destined to play key roles during the operational phase of the exercise. Through the use of the expanded joint control staff and the augmented medical staffs, the Joint Control Group programmed well over 1,000 simulated casualties into the medical system for evaluation, triage, treatment and evacuation by LANTCOM medical treatment facilities deployed with forces at sea and in the field.
- b. The major medical training objectives were to: (1) improve casualty evacuation techniques; (2) practice joint medical regulating procedures; (3) exercise blood procurement, storage, and distribution procedures; (4) exercise an Air Force Tactical Aeromedical Evacuation System (TAES); (5) practice medical communications; (6) provide a realistic assessment of casualties; (7) utilize augmentation medical personnel, including reserves. During SOLID SHIELD 74, all medical training objectives were satisfactorily attained by LANTCOM and its service component commands.
- c. Previously, one of the major medical training objectives had only been partially achieved year after year in that effective cross-servicing of simulated casualties had not been accomplished because of the failure of evacuation of simulated casualties to the Casualty Receiving and Treatment Ship (CRTS). The surgical teams and surgical support teams afloat frequently had returned to their hospitals upon completion of the exercise and written in their after-action report that they had not been effectively utilized because of the lack of simulated casualty play. Through the increased emphasis on this matter, by the Atlantic Command Surgeon and the Service Component Surgeons during Exercise SOLID SHIELD 74, 178 simulated casualties and seven actual patients were received on board the CRTS. Consequently, the professional medical teams on the USS GUADALCANAL were kept effectively employed.

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- d. During the course of SOLID SHIELD 74, it was learned that additional guidance was needed in the doctrinal area regarding medical support for joint amphibious and joint airborne operations. As a result of this recommendation and follow-on discussions, CINCLANT service components have been requested to reevaluate this subject during Joint Exercise SOLID SHIELD 75 and to submit specific recommendations as to how the present doctrine for joint medical support can be improved and expanded to include more specific guidance for the conduct of joint medical support in the amphibious/airborne environment.
- One other problem area will be closely examined during Joint Exercise SOLID SHIELD 75. This relates to the voluminous amount of detailed information required by the Armed Services Medical Regulating Office (ASMRO) joint instruction on medical regulating of the sick and injured. reporting can be accomplished relatively easy during peacetime, but during contingency operations a more abbreviated report would be needed to allow the various joint medical regulating officers to function during a drastically increased workload, while competing with many other staff members for overloaded communications facilities. This subject has been made a matter of special interest for Joint Exercise SOLID SHIELD 75 and impact statements will be provided to CINCLANT by service components as well as the Director, Joint Control Group. After evaluation at CINCLANT, if the problem has been validated and substantially documented, it will be forwarded to ASMRO via the Office of Joint Chiefs of Staff (OJCS) for further study and resolution as appropriate.

### 2. T52 MEDICAL PLANNING MODULE

- a. The Atlantic Command Surgeon hosted an initial medical planning conference in January 1974 for the purpose of demonstrating the LANTCOM T52 Medical Planning Module to medical planners from the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, other unified commands, the services, and LANTCOM service component commands. The module provides the medical planner with an automated capability for estimating medical workloads, i. e., in determining the medical feasibility of an existing or proposed operation plan and allows the medical planner to quantify the impact of an operation plan on the total medical system. During the meeting, several enhancements were identified and agreed to by the group as being necessary for further module enhancement.
- b. A follow-on meeting was held at Headquarters, Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Georgia in March 1974 for the purpose

of reexamining the previously stated enhancements and to provide guidance to facilitate further module development. In July 1974, the module developer, Naval Command Systems Support Activity (NAVCOSSACT) and the Assistant for Joint Medical Plans, CINCLANT, conducted a Complete Operational Capability (COC) test at Headquarters, CINCLANT, and successfully demonstrated the module in both its manual mode for entering troop levels and also the automated mode where the force strengths are derived automatically from the Time Phased Force and Deployment Data (TPFDD) file.

- c. During September 1974, at the direction of OJCS, CINCLANT and NAVCOSSACT participated in the Joint Operations Planning System/Joint Interim Software Phase II testing in Washington, D. C. The module was again demonstrated in both modes and members of the OJCS, the other unified commands and the services agreed that the T52 module was fully operational and that it appeared to have merit for support of joint operation planning in the near time frame. As a result of the Phase II testing, a number of enhancements were agreed upon by those attending. One major enhancement remaining which was identified was that the module should be expanded to include a capability for projecting the estimated number of units for whole blood and fluids for a particular operation.
- d. Further development of the module is continuing at CINCLANT, and when all enhancements have been completed a final demonstration will be scheduled by CINCLANT subject to OJCS approval, for the Medical Subuser's Group, and members of the OJCS staff. Upon satisfactory completion of this milestone, tentatively by the end of CY-75, it is anticipated that the automated planning capability will then be made available to medical planners throughout appropriate Department of Defense medical activities. This automated medical planning module will contribute significantly to format standardization and methods used in estimating medical workloads by medical planners when the Joint Operational Planning System (JOPS) is implemented worldwide.

#### APPENDIX I

#### SOLID SHIELD 74 GENERAL SUMMARY

- 1. Geographic Area. Joint exercise SOLID SHIELD 74 was conducted during the period 22 May through 8 June in the mythical country of BLUE, which encompassed the states of North and South Carolina. Ground operations were conducted on the military reservations of Camp Lejeune and Fort Bragg, in Croatan National Forest, and on private lands to which access was gained by land use permit. Air operations were conducted within restricted exercise airspace over North Carolina and adjacent waters. Naval operations were conducted on the high seas and in waters contiquous to the objective area.
- Exercise SOLID SHIELD 74 was a JCS-directed, Brief Outline. CINCLANT-conducted exercise. It exercised all service components under the overall command of CINCLANT. Joint UW (Unconventional Warfare) forces provided the initial support to Country BLUE. While UW operations were in progress, the decision to intervene with conventional forces was made. Subsequently, air superiority operations were undertaken and quarantine and blockade operations were initiated. operational command of a Joint Force Commander, coordinated airborne and amphibious assaults were conducted in BLUE. Aviation and naval gunfire elements supported these operations. Antisubmarine operations were conducted in conjunction with the movement and employment of Fleet elements. Control of the exercise was provided by a specially organized joint control group.
- 3. Forces. Approximately 52,000 Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard personnel, including members of the Reserve components and National Guard, participated in the exercise. Types of forces participating included: Army airborne units and Marine landing forces; amphibious shipping; submarines; destroyers; aircraft carrier; and squadrons of the Tactical Air Command. MAC (Military Airlift Command) provided strategic airlift.
- 4. Summary. The exercise was a success in that all training objectives were realized. This was directly attributed to the coordination and cooperation of the Services during the planning phase. Incorporation of LASH (Lighter Aboard Ship) barges in the exercise enhanced logistics play; however, other aspects of logistics did not receive due attention. A significant improvement over past exercises was observed in the degree of coordination between conventional and unconventional force operations. This was attributed to the separate UW command element established in BLUE, subordinate to the Joint Force

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Commander during the consolidation and exploitation phases of the exercise. Involvement of Department of State/Embassy players remained on a high level and resulted in excellent training in the politico/military aspects of contingency operations involving the introduction of U. S. forces into a friendly country. In summary, the exercise materially enhanced the ability of the Atlantic Command and Component forces to engage in joint operations.

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### APPENDIX II

# RELOCATION OF NAVAL GUNFIRE TRAINING FROM CULEBRA ISLAND

1. (U) SUMMARY. The FY-74 Defense Department Appropriations Act included Section 204, "Culebra Island". In this section 12 million dollars was appropriated for "the relocation of gunfire operations from Culebra". Among the conditions that were to be met prior to expenditure of the funds appropriated by Section 204 were the following: (1) Commonwealth lands suitable for such operations will be made available; (2) any construction of a proposed facility which would interfere with the Navy would not be undertaken; (3) present bombardment area on Culebra would not be used for any purpose that would require decontamination at the expense of the United States; and; (4) land excessed on Culebra would be for public use only. Studies have been conducted of proposals to move training to Mona Passage or to Vieques. The Navy has come to the conclusion that any plan would involve increased use of Vieques.

# 2. SIGNIFICANT EVENTS (U)

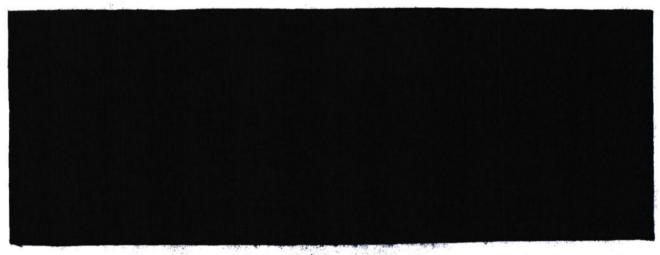
- a. (U) 7 MAR 1974 The Governor of Puerto Rico informed SECNAV that he could not accept the continued use of Culebra Cays or increased NGFS (Naval Gunfire Support) use of Vieques as he was committed to a move to Desecheo and Monita.
- b. (U) 15 MAR 1974 SECNAV informed the Governor of Puerto Rico that further negotiations were needed and appointed Assistant Secretary of Navy (I&L), Mr. Jack L. Bowers, as his representative.
- c. (U) CNO 152210Z MAR 74 directed further study of Culebra relocation. This study was to reinvestigate possible courses of action for use of Mona Passage Islands.
- d. 27-30 MAR 1974 ~ Conference of representatives of CNO, CINCLANTFLT, LANTNAVFACENGCOM, NAVFACENGCOM, LANTFLTWPNRAN, COMCARIBSEAFRON, and COMNAVAIRLANT was held in Roosevelt Roads. Plans were prepared and submitted via CINCLANTFLT to CNO.

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- g. (U) CNO 282244Z JUN 74 announced new negotiations to commence in San Juan 3 July 1974.
- h. CNO 010244Z JUL 74 reported that a commission, jointly established by the Governor of Puerto Rico and OSD to seek resolution of Culebra issue, met in San Juan on 3 July. The framework for future meetings of the commission was established. Among quiding factors was an agreement that:
  - (1) (U) Mona Passage options will not be considered.
- (2) (C) The transfer of NGFS from Culebra to Vieques was to be considered by the Commonwealth as achievable if the Navy could provide sufficient technical justification to substantiate the fact that no intensification would take place on Viegues as a result of this transfer.
- (3) (U) Any available relocation alternative sites were to be identified, investigated and evaluated by the commission.
- i. 46 31 JUL 1974 A second meeting of the Joint Commission was held. At this meeting a detailed CINCLANTFLT evaluation of impact on Vieques resulting from possibly shifting all operations from Culebra to Vieques was reviewed. Evaluation of about four other Commonwealth of Puerto Rico-owned sites was made and rejected. The possibility of using a British controlled island (Dog Island) near Anguilla was proposed by Commonwealth negotiators for consideration.
- j. CNO 162027Z AUG 74 requested CINCLANTFLT further evaluate the potential of Dog Island, which CINCLANTFLT had previously considered and reported as unsatisfactory.

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- k. CINCLANTFLT 3112552 AUG 74 provided detailed evaluation of Dog Island as well as the possible construction and upkeep of floating targets.
- l. (U) 5 SEP 1974 A meeting of the Joint Commission was held in San Juan. At this meeting, Dog Island was discussed, and the Commonwealth representatives agreed to seek the position of the Government of United Kingdom and to contact owners of Dog Island. The Navy insisted that Dog Island remained purely a Commonwealth initiative pending more evaluation. At this meeting the potential siting and use of floating targets off the coast of Vieques were discussed.

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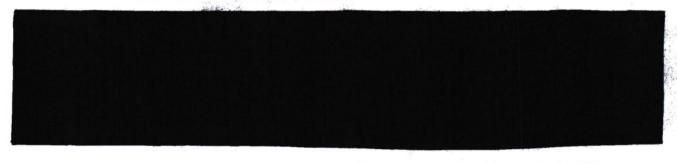
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### APPENDIX III

### ATLANTIC COMMAND ELECTRONIC INTELLIGENCE CENTER

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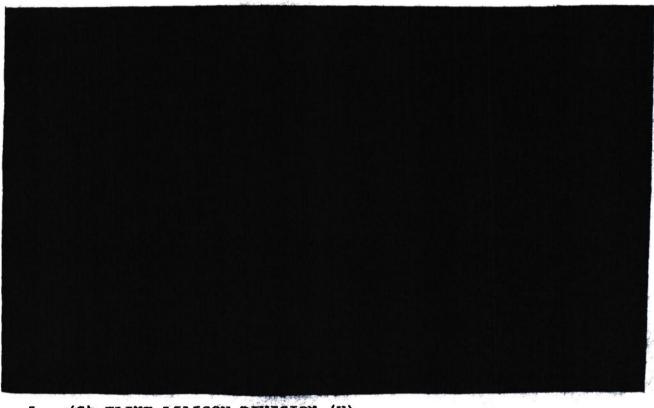
- 1. COMMAND THRUST. During 1974, Command emphasis continued to be placed on improving the analysis and technical support capabilities of the Atlantic Command Electronic Intelligence Center (LEC). The National Security Agency and the Naval Intelligence Support Center provided increased levels of technical liaison to LEC in the areas of analytic techniques and equipment recommendations. Continuing liaison with other ELINT processing centers allowed LEC to continue to upgrade its capabilities.
- 2. (U) HIATUS IN OPERATIONS. Of major significance to LEC was a fire which occurred in adjacent spaces during mid-february. Although LEC suffered no direct fire damage, much of the Center's working area was affected by smoke and water. The LEC analysis effort was shut down for approximately one day while the analysis equipment was checked for damage. However, the remainder of LEC was unusable for periods ranging from five to ten days while cleanup was accomplished. The LEC mission was virtually unhampered because necessary analysis efforts (other than those requiring electronic equipment) were accomplished wherever suitable working space could be found.
- 3. (U) CHANGE OF COMMAND. On March 8, the interim Commander, Major Loren A. Weishaar, USAF, was relieved by Commander Thomas M. Murdoch, USN. CDR Murdoch served as Commander for the remainder of 1974.
- 4. DATA PROCESSING DIVISION (U)



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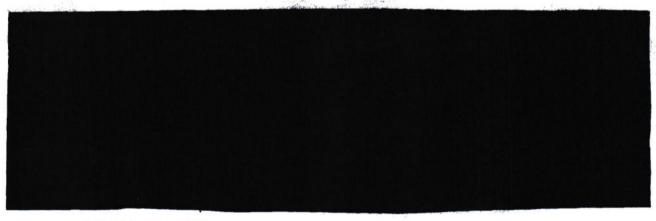
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# 5. CE ELINT LIAISON DIVISION (U)

a. (U) A reorganization within LEC, effective 1 August 1974, resulted in the formation of the ELINT Liaison Division. This division maintains contact with all area organizations in ELINT matters, and provides ELINT personnel to deal with ELINT inputs to various organizations in times of need, such as during exercise periods. In this capacity LEC personnel augmented FOSIC Norfolk watch sections during the period August-December, for a total of 148 man-days.

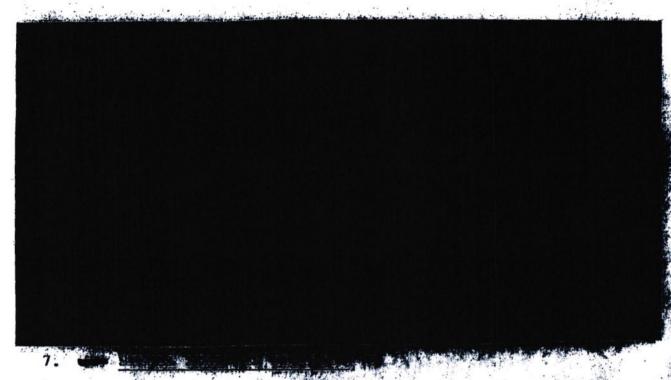


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a. The Signal Analysis Division processed 4928 signals and issued three ELINT Technical (ELT) Reports. A total of thirty Special Interest Signal Analysis Reports (SISAR) were written covering high interest Signals collected from nine special missions. A current Electronic Parameter Limits (EPL) Listing was produced and maintained by the Division to be used as a working aid for CINCLANT/CINCLANTFLT and LEC personnel, as well as for selected collection and analytic activities. Distribution, at consumer request, has been made to several external agencies. The EPL was updated and reprinted twelve times during the year.

b. LEC for processing and analysis, 125 feedback reports contain identification/confirmation of collected signals, a critique of the technical aspects of the collection, and a statement as to the value of the ELINT collected in terms of collection requirement satisfaction. Feedback letters have two purposes: to point up the value of the collector's efforts; and, to recommend techniques and constructive actions which will enhance each unit's collection posture. These reports are forwarded through the CINCLANTFLT Technical Guidance Unit (N83), allowing that organization an opportunity for assessing each collector's Electronic Warfare readiness and adherence to correct reporting procedures.

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- Oscillator Frequency Countdown Listing, an ELINT Technical Aid. This aid was developed for use by ELINT Analysts during processing of intercepted data with precision laboratory equipment. However, Electronic Warfare Support Measures (ESM) operators onboard units equipped with sophisticated equipment have found this aid to be useful. Distribution of the technical aid is made to 53 commands outside the LEC.
- d. (U) The Division hosted a world-wide conference of working level ELINT Analysts. The conference brought together working level analysts from throughout the ELINT community to discuss mutual problem areas and to exchange information. The conference was a resounding success.

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