



**The U.S. Navy's
Military Sealift Command, Europe**

**2002
in
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I. COMMANDER’S PERSPECTIVE

By CAPT Dirk P. Deverill, USN, Military Sealift Command, Europe



A helicopter from USNS SUPPLY provides supplies to aircraft carrier USS GEORGE WASHINGTON in the Mediterranean in November.

For MSC Europe’s officers and sailors, civilian mariners, merchant mariners, and headquarters staff, both military and civilian, 2002 was another stellar year of service to our customers in the U.S. European Command.

We are certainly a command with a diverse mission—spanning each branch of the U.S. military, and even the U.S. Department of State. To that end, we need a diverse organization, flexible enough to meet our customer’s requirements. I firmly believe we have a great team in place, which has PROVEN, it can handle the mission.

With that, the following represents a few “highlights” which I firmly believe shows just how important our mission is here to the U.S. European Command.

- January: MSCEUR employees who served with the command from October 1998 through January 2000, were awarded NATO medals for services supporting the Kosovo peacekeeping campaign

- Also in January: Chartered cargo vessel MV PELLA off-loaded U.S. Army equipment and supplies at Bizerte, Tunisia, supporting a bi-lateral U.S. special operations exercise Atlas Drop 2002.
- February: MSCEUR's fleet oilers and combat stores ships—USNS KANAWHA, USNS PATUXENT and USNS SPICA—kept the U.S. Sixth Fleet and NATO ships battle-ready with fuel, fresh food, spare parts and other supplies, replenishing the USS JOHN F. KENNEDY, USS RAMAGE, USS HAYLER, USS ROSS, USS ELROD, USS HUE CITY, USS THE SULLIVANS, USS VICKSBURG, USS SEATTLE, USS WASP, USS TRENTON, USS OAK HILL, as well as eight ships of NATO'S STANDING NAVAL FORCE MEDITERRANEAN.
- March: USNS APACHE completed dive exercises with the Tunisian and Slovenian navies.
- April: USNS SATURN and USNS JOHN LENTHALL receive 'Bravo Zulu's' from Commander, U.S. Sixth Fleet, for their support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Both ships served in the U.S. Sixth and Fifth Fleet area of responsibilities.
- Also in April: USNS HENSON and the U.S. delegation to the XVIth International Hydrographic Conference, hosted over 400 guests to an evening reception at Port Hercule, Monaco, on April 17. Representatives from 78 countries and observers from 12 international organizations attended the event.
- May: Forty-seven Naval reservists participated in exercise UNIFIED CHARGER '02, working heavy combat equipment movement scenarios at five commercial ports throughout Europe. The command deployed the Mobile Sealift Operations Center and demonstrated the ability to continue to conduct sealift operations in a port environment which lacks infrastructure.
- Also in May: MSCEUR and MSCO Northern Europe, both held ceremonies commemorating International Maritime Day in Naples, Italy, and Bremerhaven, Germany, respectively.

- May to June: SS PFC. EUGENE A. OBREGON and USNS 1ST LT. HARRY L. MARTIN participated in NATO EXERCISE DYNAMIC MIX 2002, off the coast of Tarragona, Spain. Anchored two miles from shore, the ships off-loaded over 450 pieces of U.S. Marine Corps hardware, “in-stream,” where cargo was delivered to shore by barges, known as “lighterage.”
- Also in June: Two MSC contracted cargo vessels completed the first operational use of a Romanian port in support of U.S. peacekeeping mission in Kosovo. MV SAUDI DIRIYAH loaded 172 pieces of cargo, including Blackhawk and Apache helicopters, and the MV MERLIN loaded 710 pieces at the Black Sea port of Constanza.
- Also in June: USNS SPICA headed home completing service with both the U.S. Fifth and Sixth Fleets, much of it in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.
- Also in June: Maritime Prepositioning Ship Squadron One, or MPSRON One, held a change of command ceremony off of Torbay, U.K., as CAPT Stephen P. Curtis, USN, relieved CAPT Roger Coldiron, USN, as squadron commander.
- In July: CAPT Dirk P. Deverill, USN, relieved CAPT Gary J. Ellis, USN, as Commander, Military Sealift Command, Europe, in a July 26 ceremony held in Naples. RADM (later promoted to VADM) David L. Brewer, III, USN, Commander, Military Sealift Command, was the ceremony’s principal speaker.
- In August: MPSRON ONE’s MV 2ND LT. JOHN P. BOBO hosted the defense minister of Estonia off the coast of the capital city, Tallinn.
- Also in August: USNS HENSON hosted a reception at Stavanger, Norway, Aug. 12, commemorating the conclusion of a successful U.S.-Norwegian survey mission of the coast of Tromso, Norway.

- In September: Four naval reservists from MSCO Reserve Unit Eastern Mediterranean 106, based in Baltimore, Md., were MSC representatives at Rijeka, Croatia, for the SFOR-11 equipment rotation aboard contracted ship MV SCAN BOTHNIA. The ship returned U.S. Army equipment, including OH-58 Kiowa Warrior and UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters, from service in Bosnia & Herzegovina.
- October: MV GREEN WAVE loaded a prepositioned fleet hospital in central Norway, returning it to the U.S.
- November: USNS LARAMIE completed a typical month, resupplying U.S. Sixth Fleet ships, including USS LASALLE, USS LABOON, and USS MONTERY. The ship also found the time to participate in NATO Exercise Purple Flex III, and host the Commander of the Navy's Fleet Air, Mediterranean, RADM Mike Holmes.
- December: The civilian crew and embarked military detachment from Maritime Prepositioning Ship Squadron ONE, provided humanitarian assistance to a homeless shelter during a port visit to the impoverished Cape Verde Islands, off the west African coast—repainting the shelter, donating clothing, and helping to prepare and serve meals.

Again, these are only intended to provide a “snapshot” of our operations and activities throughout 2002. As we go into the new year, I know we will continue to provide the tremendous support to our customers, as we did in 2002. For all, a job well done!

-- CAPT Dirk P. Deverill, Commander, MSCEUR

II. ORGANIZATION & STRENGTH

MSCEUR's Mission

Military Sealift Command, Europe (MSCEUR)'s mission is to operate government owned and contracted ships, providing sealift transportation, direct fleet support, ships for special projects, and strategic sealift

(prepositioning) for the U.S. European Command, and its component commands. MSCEUR also supports other Department of Defense agencies and the Department of State as tasked.

Headquartered in Naples, Italy, with a component command, Military Sealift Command Officer, Northern Europe (MSCO NOREUR) in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, a Liaison Officer to the Commander, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, in London, U.K., and a Representative in Rota, Spain, MSCEUR has a staff of about 60 personnel.

Military Sealift Command Office, NOREUR is assigned in-port operational control and administrative support for MSC controlled shipping calling at ports in Northern and Western Europe.

MSCEUR also oversees Maritime Prepositioning Ship Squadron ONE (MPSRON ONE), homeported in Norfolk, VA, but permanently deployed to the Mediterranean. The mission of MPSRON ONE is to provide a rapid and credible naval response to crisis situations, delivering maritime prepositioned equipment and supplies to strategically airlifted Marines, Air and Naval Forces.

MSCEUR – A Brief History

MSCEUR was established in 1951 as the Military Sea Transportation Service, Europe. Later renamed Military Sealift Command, Europe, the command was located in Bremerhaven, Germany from 1951-1985 and London, England from 1985-1997. In 1997, the Command moved to its current location of Naval Support Activity, Naples, Italy.

MSCEUR Location

Local Military Address:

Military Sealift Command, Europe
PSC 817 Box 23
FPO AE 09622-0023

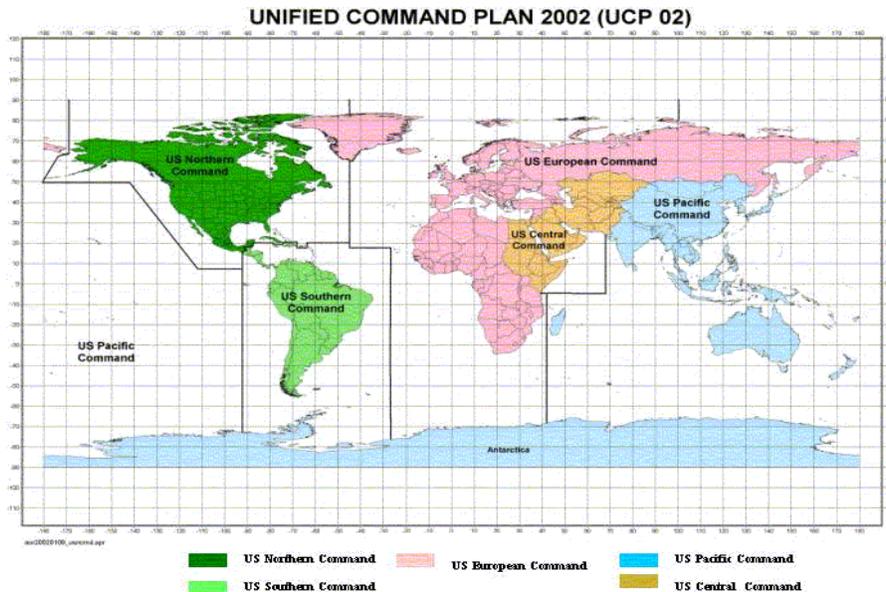
Address in Italy

Military Sealift Command, Europe
Bldg. 440, Box 23
Viale Fulco Ruffo Di Calabria
Aeroporto di Capodichino
80144 Napoli, Italia

Area of Operations

The Area of Responsibility, or AOR, is identical to that of U.S. EUCOM, including Europe, most of Africa and parts of the Middle East—in October 2000, the AOR was expanded to include the southern Atlantic Ocean by 30 degrees to the west.

NEW AOR: ON 1 OCT 2002, THE MSCEUR AOR WAS EXTENDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE EXPANSION OF THE U.S. EUROPEAN COMMAND AOR. THE FOLLOWING GRAPHIC DEPICTS THE NEW AOR:



Military Sealift Command Europe's Four Programs

During 2002, MSCEUR operated a variety of ships organized around four key programs:

[NAVAL FLEET AUXILIARY FORCE \(PM1\)](#) – Supports U.S. Sixth Fleet and NATO's Standing Naval Force Mediterranean combat ships with underway replenishment of fuel, ammunition and other supplies.

[SPECIAL MISSION \(PM2\)](#) – Oceanographic and coastal surveys, submarine surveillance operations, and other unique Naval operations.

[PREPOSITIONING \(PM3\)](#) – Strategically located ships laden with heavy combat equipment and supplies for the U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Air Force. These ships are forward deployed and do not have a homeport in the Mediterranean. Their mandate is to get underway within 24-hours and sail to the nearest trouble spot to off-load cargo supporting up to 18,000 U.S. Marines for up to 30 days of combat. The ships carry everything from humanitarian equipment to MRE's to M1-A1 Abrams tanks.

[SEALIFT \(PM5\)](#) – Fleet tankers and dry cargo ships move cargo for the Department of Defense and other government agencies.

Command Relationships

Most MSCEUR ships are operational assets of the U.S. SIXTH FLEET based in the Mediterranean Sea. Administratively, COMSCEUR reports directly to Headquarters, Military Sealift Command in Washington, D.C. Overall, MSC is one of three component commands reporting to the joint service U.S. Transportation Command, known as USTRANSCOM, headquartered at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

U.S. Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM)

Whether responding to a small-scale contingency or mobilizing for full-scale war, the U.S. requires the potent power-projection capability provided by U.S. Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM). As the single manager of America's defense transportation system, the USTRANSCOM achieves this capability by maintaining readiness to support the war fighters, preparing now to operate in the 21st century through modernization and continuously improving processes.

Through a combination of government-owned sea, air and land assets; worldwide infrastructure access; robust information systems; reserve and guard support and strategic partnerships with the commercial transportation industry, the USTRANSCOM has the flexibility to respond across the spectrum of conflict. The command exercises the defense transportation systems by providing peacetime transportation for U.S. military cargoes and other U.S. government needs. This maintains system readiness for the primary mission of getting the war fighter along with the equipment and supplies to the fight.

USTRANSCOM's ability to execute its mission relies on effective command and control of the strategic lift forces assigned to the component commands: Air Mobility Command, Military Sealift Command and the Military Traffic Management Command. The component commands provide the forces to meet national defense transportation organizations vital to the defense transportation system.

MSCEUR Commanders' Biographies

Captain Gary J. Ellis, USN Commander Military Sealift Command, Europe JULY 2001 – JULY 2002

Captain Ellis enlisted in the Navy in 1972 and served as an Aviation Ordnanceman in USS MIDWAY (CV 41). He received his commission through Officer Candidate School in 1975, and served initial division officer tours in the Operations and Engineering Departments of USS RANGER (CV 61).

Captain Ellis next served as Navigator and Combat Information Officer in USS JOUETT (CG 29) from 1978 to 1980. From 1980 to 1982 he was a Navigation Instructor at Fleet Training Center, San Diego, California.



Captain Ellis completed the Department Head Course at Newport, Rhode Island in 1982, followed by service in USS INGERSOLL (DD 990) as Operations Officer. In 1984, Captain Ellis was ordered to Yokosuka, Japan where he served in USS REEVES (CG 24) as Weapons Officer. A two-year tour at the Navy Military Personnel Command as a Junior Officer Detailer and the Cruiser-Destroyer Atlantic Placement Officer was followed by assignment as Executive Officer in USS HARRY E. YARNELL (CG 17).

Captain Ellis then reported to Commander, Naval Surface Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet for duty as Force Personnel Officer. He was then assigned as Commanding Officer, USS CONOLLY (DD 979). After leaving CONOLLY, Captain Ellis was ordered to Commander, Afloat Training Group, Norfolk as an instructor and evaluator for cruise missile qualifications and basic training. He took command of ATG Norfolk in 1998.

His personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal (3), Navy Commendation Medal (3), and Navy Achievement Medal.

Captain Ellis holds a Bachelors degree in History from the University of Missouri.

CAPTAIN DIRK P. DEVERILL

Commander

Military Sealift Command Europe,

JULY 2002 -- Present



Captain Deverill was born at Fort Campbell, Kentucky to COL and Mrs. Arthur Deverill, USA (Ret). In 1976 he graduated from the United States Naval Academy with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physics. Captain Deverill's initial assignment was as Anti-Submarine Warfare Officer aboard USS TATTNALL (DDG-19). During his tour, TATTNALL completed a deployment to the North Atlantic with Standing Naval Forces Atlantic (STANAVFORLANT) and two subsequent Persian Gulf deployments.

Captain Deverill's initial shore assignment was as Officer Programs and Nuclear Power Recruiter for Naval Recruiting District Columbus, Ohio. After completing Department Head School in 1985, Captain Deverill was assigned as Ship Control Officer, Combat Systems Officer, and Chief Engineer in USS OLIVER HAZARD PERRY (FFG-7). In December 1987, Captain Deverill reported as First Lieutenant to USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (CV-67). During this assignment he deployed to the Mediterranean with CARRIER GROUP THREE. Following Executive Officer Afloat Training, Captain Deverill reported to USS DEYO (DD-989) in September 1989. DEYO's employment during this period included a deployment to the Middle East performing escort operations for shipping in the Persian Gulf and Law Enforcement Operations in the Caribbean.

In June 1992 Captain Deverill graduated from the United States Army War College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. While attending the War College, he obtained a Masters Degree in Public Administration from Shippensburg University. Following War College, Captain Deverill was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff as a Politico-Military Planner, responsible for developing military relations in Central and Eastern Europe for the European Division of the Strategy and Policy Directorate (J5). Captain Deverill assumed command of USS MCINERNEY (FFG-8) in March 1996. During this period MCINERNEY won the Battle Efficiency Award, completed 6 months of service with the Standing Naval Forces Atlantic, including embargo operations against the Former Yugoslavia, and was selected as US Naval representative to the celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the South African Navy. Upon completion of his command tour, Captain Deverill was assigned to the Navy Staff as the Director, Middle East, African, and South East Asian Politico-Military Affairs (N521). In 1998 Captain Deverill was selected for a National Security Fellowship at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Captain Deverill is currently as Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations and

Intelligence at the NATO East Atlantic Regional Headquarters in London. His responsibilities include oversight of two of NATO's Immediate Reaction Forces and NATO's Maritime Intelligence Collection Center, Atlantic. His decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, three Meritorious Service Medals, two Navy Commendation Medals, seven Sea Service Ribbons and other unit, campaign, and service medals.

COMSCEUR Headquarters Staff Composition

<i>OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER</i>		
N00	Commander	CAPT G. Ellis/CAPT D. Deverill
N01	Chief Staff Officer	CDR P. Lewis
N00C	Command Evaluator	Mr. K. Nichols
N00P	Public Affairs Officer	Mr. E. Baxter
LNO	Liaison Officer to USNAVEUR London UK	Mr. P. Kelleher
<i>PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT & ADMINISTRATION</i>		
N1	Director	Mr. T. Perlich
N1a	Administrative Officer/Command Chief	YNC(SW/PJ) D. Scott
N1b	Personnel/Admin Assistant	YN1 K. Mason
N1c	Admin Assistant	YNSN M.. Velez
N1d	Program Assistant/Paralegal	Ms. R. Guercia
<i>OFFICE OF COUNSEL</i>		
N2	Counsel	Mr. M. Kallenbach
<i>OPERATIONS & READINESS</i>		
N3	Operations & Readiness Officer	LCDR F. Ritt/CDR K. Kowalski
N3X	Deputy	Mr. D. Field
N3a	Operations Assistant	Mr. E. Dockter
N3b	MSCREP Rota SP	Mr. D. Carmody
<i>Naval Fleet Auxiliary Force (NFAF)</i>		
N31	Director	LCDR C. Buswell
<i>Special Mission Support (SMS)</i>		
N32	Director	LCDR C. Buswell
<i>Prepositioning (PREPO)</i>		
N33	Director	LT M. Powers
<i>Force Protection</i>		
N34	Director	Mr. S. Winter
<i>Sealift Operations</i>		
N35	Director	LCDR B. Wall, CF/LCDR L. Morin, CS
N35a	Dry Cargo/Tanker Officer	Mr. D. Debraggio
N35b	Marine Transportation Specialist	Mr. W. Dunton
N35c	Waterfront Coordinator	BM1 T. Graves
<i>Plans, Exercises & Reserve Affairs</i>		
N36	Director	LCDR M. Roemhildt
N36a	Plans Officer	LT D. Durazzo
N36b	Reserve Affairs Coordinator	Ms. R. Cooke
<i>LOGISTICS</i>		
N4	Logistics Officer	LCDR J. Cervantes, SC/LCDR T. Verry, SC
N4a	Area Supply Coordinator	SKC (SCW) E. Humphrey
N4b	Area Procurement Coordinator	SK2 E. Aranas
N4c	Stores Control	SKSN S. Worley
<i>COMMAND, CONTROL, COMMUNICATION & COMPUTER SYSTEMS (C4S)</i>		
N6	Director	Mr. J. Toscano
<i>Customer Services</i>		
N6a	Computer Specialist	Mr. M. Wenstrup
N6b	Computer Specialist	Ms. J. Lavelly
N6c	Computer Assistant	Ms. A. McGinnis
N6d	Analyst	IT2 A. Gramer
N6e	Computer Assistant	Mr. R. Martin/Mr. R. Walz
<i>Infrastructure Support</i>		

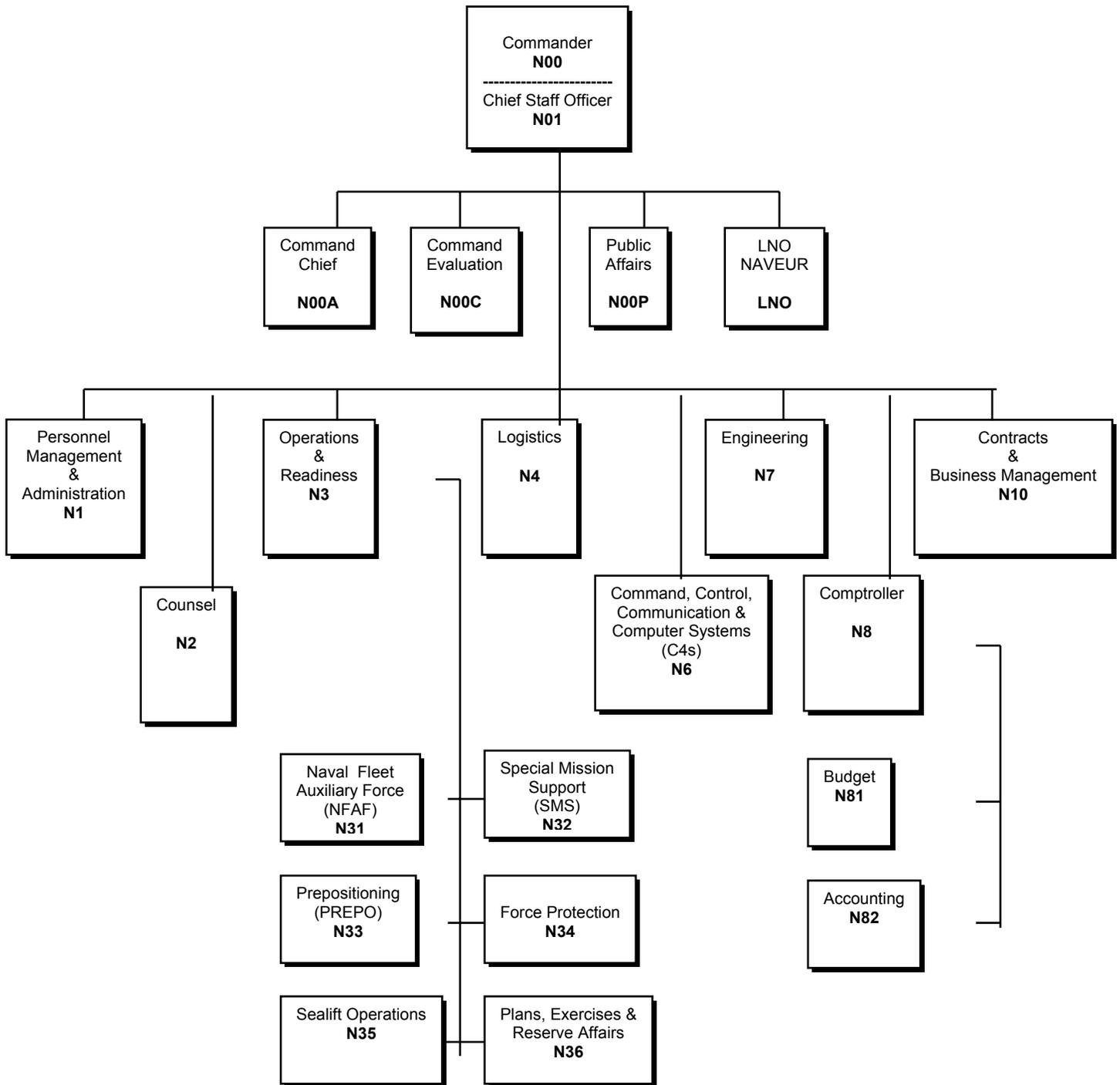
N6f	Computer Specialist	Mr. G. Tomlin
N6g	Network Tech (Afloat Contractor)	Mr. R. Gallagher/Mr. E. Wafford
N6h	Computer Specialist	Mr. R. Wilson
N6i	LAN Administrator	Ms. P. Gridley
N6j	System Administrator (Contractor)	Mr. K. Johnson
N6k	System Administrator (Contractor)	Mr. A. Sawyers
Communications		
N6l	Supervisory Analyst	ITC T. Irons
N6m	Communications Operator	Vacant
N6n	Communications Operator	IT2 K. Dutton
N6o	Communications Operator	IT2 S. Chaney
N6p	System Administrator (Contractor)	Mr. M. Kachonik
ENGINEERING		
N7	Engineering Officer	Mr. F. Woody
N7a	Port Engineer	Mr. M. Alston
N7b	Port Engineer	Mr. D. Ovecoglu
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER		
N8	Comptroller	Ms. L. McCray
Budget		
N81	Budget Officer	Ms. N. Alfaro
N81a	Financial Assistant	Ms. J. Tuparan.Ms. J. Martinez
Accounting		
N82	Accounting Officer	Mr. P. Lapaglia
N82a	Financial Assistant	Mr. R. Majuta/Ms. M. Guanzon
N82b	Financial Assistant	Ms. G. Dennison
Financial Analysis		
N83	Financial Assistant	Ms. S. Broome
CONTRACTS & BUSINESS MANAGEMENT		
N10	Director	LCDR J. Cervantes, SC/LCDR T. Verry, SC
N10a	Contract Specialist	Mr. G. Veltre
N10b	Contract Specialist	Mr. S. Amelio

Immediate Superior in Command

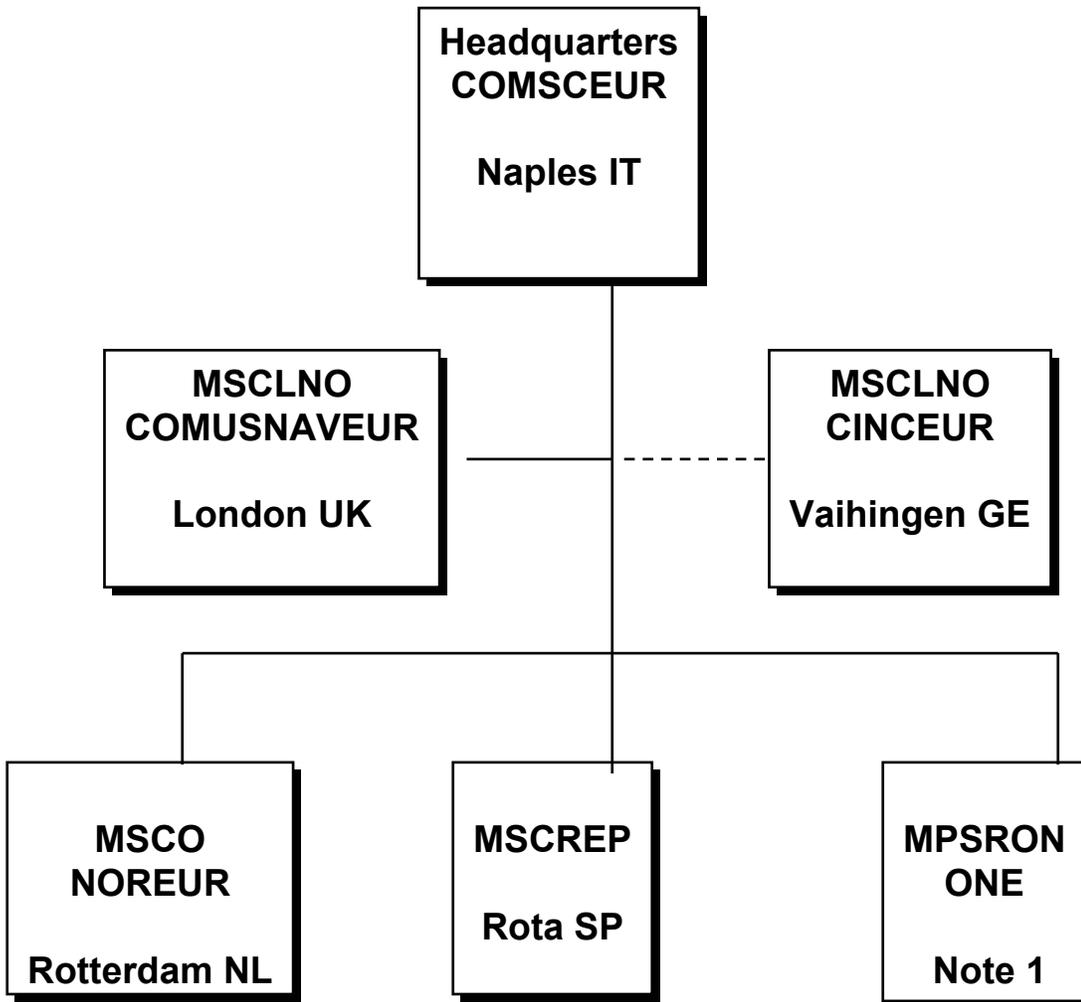
RADM David L. Brewer, USN
Commander, Military Sealift Command
August 2001 – Present



Organization of the Headquarters
Commander, Military Sealift Command, Europe



**Area Command Organization of
Commander, Military Sealift Command, Europe**



Note 1: The Maritime Prepositioning Ship Squadron assigned to the Mediterranean area is under the operational control of COMSIXTHFLT (COMSCEUR as CTG 63.8) and administrative control of COMSC (PM3).

Military Sealift Command Office, Northern Europe (MSCO NOREUR)

Mission

Military Sealift Command Office, NOREUR is assigned in-port operational control and administrative support for MSC controlled shipping calling at ports in Northern and Western Europe.

Organization

Composition of Command: MSCO NOREUR consists of the Commanding Officer, a Yeoman 1st Class, and two civilian Marine Transportation Specialists (1 Dutch, 1 American). The MSCEUR LNO to CNE also dual hats as a NOREUR Marine Transportation Specialist for the UK.

Incumbents:

Commanding Officer	LCDR Gwynn D. Griffin, 6 Oct 00 forward
Administrative Officer	YN1(SW) Mathew Parish, 3 August 01 forward
Marine Transportation Specialists:	Paul Weitenberg, Dutch LN, 15 Apr 00 forward Deane Swickard, 1 Apr 00 forward Paul Kelleher, 1 Oct 00 forward. Located in London

Permanent Duty Station: MSCO NOREUR ROTTERDAM NL

Military Address:

PSC 72 BOX 192
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Civilian Address:

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The Netherlands

Immediate Superior in Command: Commander, Military Sealift Command, Europe

Commanding Officers Biography

Lieutenant Commander Griffin was born in Stockton, California and enlisted in the Navy's Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training (BOOST) program in 1981. She went on to graduate from the University of Southern California with a Bachelors of Science degree in Public Administration. She was commissioned in December 1986 via the Navy Reserve Officer Training Corps.

LCDR Griffin was the Supply Officer on her first tour aboard the Waterford ARD-5, a floating drydock moored in Groton, CT. After 2.5 years, she transferred to the Personnel Support Detachment, Sigonella, Sicily for a two-year tour as the Assistant Officer in Charge.

In 1991, Lcdr Griffin moved to Monterey, California and managed the Bachelor Quarters at the Naval Postgraduate School. From there, she went on to San Diego State University and graduated in June 1995 with a Masters degree in Educational Technology. Lcdr Griffin put her degree to good use for the next three years at the Naval Research and Development (NRAD) site in San Diego, developing and evaluating training programs for a variety of organizations, such as TOPGUN, Aviation Maintenance School, Unmanned Aerial Vehicles and others.

LCDR Griffin's previous tour was at NATO's Allied Forces, Southern Command. She spent the first year in the Protocol Office and deployed to the former Yugoslavian Republic of Macedonia, as Chief of Protocol at the Kosovo Verification Coordination Center. Upon returning to Naples, she moved to the Personnel and

Administration Division and subsequently deployed for 6 months as Chief of Manpower and Personnel at the Stabilization Force Headquarters, Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

LCDR Griffin's decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal (two awards) and various service and campaign awards.

Highlights for 2002:

CY 2002 saw a significant increase in operations in the NOREUR AOR. Due to the terrorist attacks of 11 September 2001, security requirements increased in the Mediterranean. Consequently, MPSRON 1 spent more time in NOREUR. NOREUR facilitated this by pursuing a Net Explosive Weight (NEW) waiver in Eemshaven, Netherlands, which allowed the MPSRON 1 ships to berth alongside for repairs. Due to port limitations throughout the MSCEUR AOR, this was a significant event.

The USNS COMFORT participated in a very successful biannual exercise, EX RESCEUR/MEDCEUR, in the Baltic, with stops in the UK to pick up and drop off participants. EX STRONG RESOLVE increased our cargo operations in Norway. Additionally, 2002's UNIFIED CHARGER exercise went well, with five reserve participants in Bremerhaven and four in Rotterdam.

Also of note, MSCO NOREUR Commanding Officer LCDR Gwynn Griffin, USN, presided over a May 22 wreath-laying ceremony at the mouth of the Weser river, and spoke at United Seamen's Service Center ceremony in Bremerhaven. Representatives from the German water police, port authorities, local government officials, and merchant mariners attended. Also attending was MAJ Robert Steigerwald, USA, Commander of Military Traffic Management Command's 950th Transportation Company, located in Bremerhaven.

Maritime Prepositioning Ship Squadron ONE (MPSRON ONE)

Composition

COMPSRON ONE is an afloat command embarked in the alternate flagship, MV BOBO. SS OBREGON is the primary flagship. The ships of MPSRON ONE comprise Task Unit 63.8.1, for which COMPSRON ONE is the Task Unit Commander.

The Squadron is comprised of six permanently attached privately owned and operated vessels, five chartered by Military Sealift Command (MSC) for the accomplishment of the Maritime Prepositioning mission, and the other chartered for Air Force prepositioning. The four vessels contracted for USMC prepositioning are from two operating companies. American Overseas Marine Corporation operates MV 2ND LT JOHN P. BOBO, and Waterman Steamship Corporation operates SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK, SS PFC EUGENE A. OBREGON and SS MAJ STEPHEN W. PLESS. MV CAPT STEVEN L. BENNETT is contracted by MSC for Air Force prepositioning and is operated by Sealift Incorporated. The sixth ship, USNS 1st LT HARRY L. MARTIN is operated by Osprey Ship Management Corporation.

Location

COMPSRON ONE is permanently forward deployed to the European Theater. The squadron is administratively home ported in Norfolk, Virginia.

Immediate Superior in Command.

Commander, Military Sealift Command, Europe (COMSCEUR) located in Naples, IT is the Immediate Superior in Command of COMPSRON ONE. COMPSRON ONE's Administrative Commander is Military Sealift Command Washington DC, Program Manager for Afloat Pre-positioning (PM3).



Commander's Biographies:



CAPT Roger Coldiron, USN

Commander, Maritime Prepositioning Ship Squadron ONE

May 2001 – June 2002

Captain Roger Coldiron assumed command of MPSRON ONE in May 2001, relieving Captain Robert McDonough. Captain Coldiron was born in Berea, Kentucky and is a 1978 graduate of the University of Kentucky. He enlisted in the Navy and served as a Hospital Corpsman with the First and Third Marine Divisions attaining the grade of second class petty officer before being released from active duty.

After college graduation, Captain Coldiron graduated from the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island in 1979 and was assigned as First Lieutenant and then as Navigator in USS Moosbrugger (DD-980) home ported in Charleston, South Carolina. He then reported as Operations Officer for Commander, Hydrofoil Squadron Two in Key West, Florida. His other sea tours include Operations Officer in USS Dahlgren (DDG-43), Assistant Surface Operations Officer, fleeting up to Surface Operations Officer on the staff of Commander, Carrier Group Two. Captain Coldiron's Executive Officer tour was in USS Thomas S. Gates (CG-51) and he commanded USS Stump (DD-978). He is a veteran of Desert Shield and Desert Storm deploying with 96 hours notice shortly after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, and of Earnest Will an operation that included the escort of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers during the war between Iran and Iraq.

Captain Coldiron's tours ashore include Instructor and Executive Director of the Surface Warfare Officers' School Division Officer Course, Aide and Flag Lieutenant for Admiral Paul Reason at Commander, Naval Surface Force, Atlantic Fleet and Chair of the Professional Programs Department and Leadership and Ethics Instructor at the United States Naval Academy.

Captain Coldiron's personal awards include five awards of the Meritorious Service Medal, two awards of the Navy Commendation Medal (one for heroism) and the Navy Achievement Medal as well as campaign and unit awards. He is both a shellback and a blue nose representing his crossing of the equator and the Arctic Circle at sea.



Captain Stephen P. Curtis
Commander, MPSRON ONE
JUNE 2002 – Present

Captain Stephen P. Curtis was born in Decatur, Illinois, on 23 February 1955, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Curtis.

A 1978 graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Captain Curtis was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy by then President of the United States, the Honorable Jimmy Carter. His first assignment was to USS JUNEAU (LPD 10), where he deployed twice to the Western Pacific and was assigned as the First and Second Division Officer, Navigator and Main Propulsion Assistant over a 3-year period.

With his Division Officer tour complete, Captain Curtis accepted orders to Department Head school during the summer of 1982 and, following graduation, was assigned to duty as Operations Officer in USS BLAKELY (FF 1072).

From December 1984 to May 1986, he was assigned to duty as First Lieutenant in USS PENSACOLA (LSD 38). Early in this tour, PENSACOLA was involved in the evaluation of Landing Craft Air Cushion (LCAC) in LSD 36 Class ships. Captain Curtis deployed to the Mediterranean immediately following completion of this CNO project.

From June of 1986 until October 1988, he served in the Division of Professional Programs at the U.S. Naval Academy as the Midshipmen Summer Training Officer and, in addition to his primary duty, also taught Celestial Navigation.

In December of 1988, Captain Curtis accepted orders to the Battleship NEW JERSEY (BB 62) where he served as the Navigator and completed yet another Western Pacific deployment. While assigned to this duty, NEW JERSEY distinguished itself as the first Battleship to enter the Persian Gulf (December 1989) and as the first Iowa Class battleship to transit the Columbia River (June 1990).

His next tour was as First Lieutenant onboard USS FORRESTAL (CV 59), from August 1990 to June 1992. While assigned to the FORRESTAL, he deployed to the Mediterranean in support of Operation PROVIDE COMFORT. After returning to the United States, he was a key player in the FORRESTAL's transition from a front line aircraft carrier to a fleet training aircraft carrier (AVT 59).

From August 1992 to July 1994, Captain Curtis served as the Executive Officer, USS MOUNT WHITNEY (LCC 20), the Navy's first Joint Command and Control Flagship.

In August of 1994, Captain Curtis assumed duties as Chief Staff Officer for Commander, Amphibious Squadron EIGHT. During this abbreviated tour, he assisted in planning, coordinating, and executing two significant operations (i.e., Operation SUPPORT DEMOCRACY and a tactical recovery of aircraft and personnel (TRAP) mission). Operation SUPPORT DEMOCRACY involved landing U.S. Marines at Cape Haitien, Haiti, in September 1994. The TRAP mission resulted in successfully extracting Captain Scott O'Grady, USAF, from Serbian-controlled Bosnia.

In October 1995, Captain Curtis reported for duty as a student at the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island. He earned his Master of Science degree in November 1996. He assumed command of USS TRENTON (LPD 14) in March 1997, and subsequently led the ship through a successful work-up and deployment as a member of Amphibious Ready Group 2-98. Captain Curtis reported to his present command, Surface Warfare Development Group, as Chief Staff Officer in November 1998.

Captain Curtis' personal awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with two Gold Stars, Navy Commendation Medal with Gold Star, and Navy Achievement Medal with Gold Star.

Highlights for 2002

For Command History Data for MPSRON ONE, refer to the Operations Summary for MPSRON ONE & Other Prepositioning moves.

III. OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER

Mission

To command assigned MSC forces, providing fleet and special mission support, prepositioning of cargo, and sealift services, to the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. European Command, and the service component

commanders, as well as the numbered fleet commanders and heads of other government agencies; to ensure Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection (AT/FP) measures are applied to assigned ashore and afloat units.

2002 Highlights

January

CAPT Ellis visited USNS KANAWA, USNS SPICA, and USNS HENSON at Augusta Bay, Italy, 08-09 JAN.

CAPT Ellis also visited CAPT & crew of MPSRON ONE flagship MV 2ND LT JOHN P. BOBO in Valletta, Malta, 30-31 JAN.

CAPT Ellis presented several MSCEUR employees NATO medals in a JAN 16 awards ceremony for services supporting the Kosovo peacekeeping campaign from October 1998 to January 2000, including: Lee McCray, Fred Woody, Nancy Alfaro, Edward Baxter, Dennis Debraggio, SK1(AW) Calixto M. Estella, Karl Nichols, Terry Perlich, Gerald Tomlin, CDR Pete Lewis, Rose Guercia, and IT2 Sonia Sells.

March

COMSCEUR CAPT Gary Ellis observed cargo operations for the SFOR-11 Deployment and CZECH equipment moved ISO OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM, at Rijeka, Croatia, MARCH 01-07.

CAPT Mark Munson, USNR, commander of MSCO Northern Europe Reserve Unit 104, completed a two-week tour with MSC Europe, filling in for CAPT Ellis, April 1-5, while Ellis attended a seminar in London, England.

CAPT Ellis presented LCDR F.J. Ritt, Acting MSCEUR operations director, with the Meritorious Service Medal in a ceremony held March 8, at MSCEUR headquarters—for Ritt's outstanding performance of duties while serving as acting operations director since July 2001.

Command History Feature: Admiral Brewer visits MSC Europe: Tours Three Countries in Five Days

By MSC Europe Public Affairs

RADM David L. Brewer, III, Commander, Military Sealift Command, wrapped up a 'whirlwind' visit to MSC Europe in March, which included stops in three countries in just five days.

MSC Europe commander CAPT Gary Ellis, USN, met the Admiral, March 22, at his first stop in Rotterdam, the Netherlands—visiting Military Sealift Command Office, Northern Europe, or MSCO NOREUR. Also traveling with the Admiral was public affairs director Marge Holtz, Command Master Chief CNOMC(SW) Michael Oldknow, USN, and Flag Writer YNC Chief Dennis Johnson, USN.

MSCO NOREUR Commanding Officer LCDR Gwynn Griffin, USN, led Vice Admiral Brewer on a tour of the MSC facility, co-located with Military Traffic Management Command's 598th Transportation Terminal Group, and the U.S. Coast Guard in the Rotterdam suburb of Capella. After meeting the MSC staff, the Admiral made office calls with the Commanding Officer of the U.S. Coast Guard's Marine Inspection Office CAPT Frank J. Sturm, USCG, and 598th Transportation Terminal Group's operations and plans director LTCOL David W. Pemberton, USA.

Next stop was Malta, where the Admiral met up with the MV 2ND LT. JOHN P. BOBO and the Commander and crew of MPSRON One. The ship is currently in the capital city of Valletta undergoing repairs. CAPT Roger Coldiron, MPSRON One's Commander, gave the Admiral and his party a tour of the vessel, and a detailed update on the main engine repairs.



The following day, the Admiral departed for Italy to visit MSC Europe headquarters. The Admiral held an ‘all-hands’ call with MSCEUR staff (pictured above), where he discussed a wide range of issues, including the vital on-site medical and logistics support provided by USNS COMFORT following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The Admiral also spoke about Operation Enduring Freedom, citing the command’s supply of over 350 million gallons of jet fuel to date.

Admiral Brewer also discussed MSC as a growing business—taking over former USS ships SUPPLY and ARCTIC, the introduction of the LEWIS & CLARK class oilers, as well as the innovative ‘Catamaran’ for the U.S. Marine Corps.





The Admiral then took the opportunity to meet each employee one-on-one, followed by a visit to the Naples United Seamen's Service, or USS, center at the port of Naples, meeting with director Mike White, USS Genoa center director Bill Moerler, and other staff members (pictured above).

The next day, Admiral Brewer made the short trip to Gaeta, Italy, home of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, where he met with its Commander, VADM Scott Fry, USN, aboard flagship USS LASALLE. Back to Naples, the Admiral made a courtesy call on RADM Michael Holmes, USN, Commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean. He flew back to the U.S. on March 27.

May

Command History Feature: MSCEUR Holds 9th Annual UNIFIED CHARGER By MSCEUR Public Affairs

On May 13, 2002, Military Sealift Command, Europe began the ninth UNIFIED CHARGER 2002—an exercise simulating the movement of heavy combat equipment and supplies at four commercial ports throughout Europe.

MSC Europe personnel, along with over 40 members from its five stateside reserve units, assembled to simulate the movement of military cargo by sea—or 'Sealift' operations—in the event of a mass mobilization of military cargo to continental Europe. In the event of a major mobilization of U.S. military cargo overseas, 95% would be deployed by sea.



MSCEUR Reserve Units completed their annual (and ninth in the series) EXERCISE UNIFIED CHARGER 2002—an exercise simulating the movement of heavy combat equipment and supplies at six European ports: Rota and Tarragona, Spain; Bremerhaven, Germany; Augusta Bay, Italy; Livorno, Italy; and Rotterdam, The Netherlands. The exercise was held 13–24 MAY. Above, shows CDR Ron Merrill briefing MSC Vice Commander RADM John Stewart on the exercise scenario and objectives.

At MSCEUR, naval reservists support sealift requirements throughout the year, and are key players during wartime or other contingencies. When mobilized, reserve personnel quickly take charge of establishing and running MSC port offices, anywhere in the theater to assist with sealift operations wherever needed. During this exercise, port offices have been established at Rota, Spain; Bremerhaven, Germany; Augusta Bay, Italy; Livorno, Italy; and Rotterdam, The Netherlands. Port offices coordinate a wide-variety of functions to support the ship, such as on-load and off-load operations, shore services, ship repairs, and on-site personnel support.

At MSCEUR headquarters, Naples, Italy, reservists have established a “Crisis Action Team” (CAT) which serves as the operations center, handling the increased communications and information exchange necessary to run multiple ports, and manage increased cargo operations.

MSC is working with one of its partners under U.S. Transportation Command, the U.S. Army’s Military Traffic Management Command, to coordinate activities at the port. MSC moves cargo by sea, while MTMC loads and unloads the ships, and moves cargo to and from the port.

Unified Charger provides reservists with valuable ‘hands on’ experience with dock and cargo operations at European commercial ports, in various scenarios. Reservists spend two weeks learning the variety of challenges in a real world situation. Objectives are to train MSC personnel, both reserve and active duty.

The exercise also includes the set-up and manning of MSC's Mobile Sealift Operations Center (MSOC) van—a cargo container configured as an 'office,' with advanced communications capability, including global satellite communications. The van is fully self-sustained, can be operational in just a few hours, and can be deployed to ports where the infrastructure, such as local telephone lines and power, are not available.

Unified Charger is a two-week exercise designed to prepare reservists for real world scenarios and to enhance their knowledge of Military Sealift Command operations in Europe.

Also in MAY, CAPT Ellis served as the keynote speaker for the MSCEUR commemoration of International Maritime Day held 30 MAY at the United Seamen's Service Center, in Naples, Italy.

Commanding Officer MSCO Northern Europe briefed CINTRANS GEN John Handy, USAF, at their Headquarters in Rotterdam, the Netherlands on 13 MAY. Handy also visited w/ MTMC representatives co-located in Rotterdam.

July



MSCEUR held a Change of Command ceremony at NSA Capodichino on 26 JULY. CAPT Dirk P. Deverill relieved CAPT Gary J. Ellis as COMSCEUR. RADM David Brewer, COMSC, was the ceremony's principal speaker. RADM Michael Holmes, COMFAIRMED, attended. CAPT Ellis returned to Virginia Beach, VA, where he retired from active duty, after 30 years of Naval service.

August

COMSCEUR held force protection discussions with staff members of the House Appropriations Committee (HAC) on 14 AUG. HAC is investigating Navy Force Protection programs, plans, policy and procedures.

MSC Representative, Rota, Spain, onboard; office is now fully activated and conducting business.

September

CAPT Deverill visited USNS 1ST LT HARRY L. MARTIN and SS PFC EUGENE A. OBREGON at Portland, U.K, and MV 2ND LT JOHN P. BOBO, SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK, and SS MAJ STEPHEN W. PLESS at Torbay U.K. 19-20 SEP. Deverill met w/ MPSRON ONE Commander CAPT Stephen P. Curtis, and Masters of each vessel. CAPT Deverill also visited the nearby Marchwood Military Port, used occasionally by MSC ships. CAPT Deverill then attended the SEALIFT 02 War Game in Newport, RI, 23-27 SEP 02, and then visited the MSCO Northern Europe Office (MSCO NOEUR) at Rotterdam, The Netherlands, 28-30 SEP.

CAPT Deverill met with MPSRON One commander CAPT Stephen P. Curtis, USN, and met masters of their respective vessels. Accompanying CAPT Deverill were MSCEUR operations officer CDR Keith Kowalski, USN, and MSC liaison officer to Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, Paul Kelleher.

October

CAPT Dirk Deverill, USN, Commander, Military Sealift Command, Europe, visited USNS Apache Oct. 17 at the port of Naples, Italy, where he met with ship's master CAPT Charles Rodriguez, and crewmembers. Apache was in Naples with aircraft carrier USS George Washington as that ship's "stand-by" tow.

November

GAO Force Protection Team visited COMSCEUR 08 NOV to examine effectiveness of DOD's approach to FP at strategic seaports located overseas.

CAPT Deverill visited MSC Headquarters 21-22 NOV for meeting with VADM Brewer, and attended the COMSC Reserve CO's conference in Washington, D.C., 23-25 NOV.

CAPT Dirk Deverill, USN, Commander, Military Sealift Command, Europe, was awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal for his service with his last command---NATO's Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Atlantic, and Commander, Allied Naval Forces, North, located at Northwood, United Kingdom. CAPT Deverill, who served as assistant chief of staff, operations and intelligence, and chief intelligence officer, from August 1999 to May 2002, directed all operational and administrative aspects for the formation of two NATO immediate reaction forces—Standing Naval Forces Atlantic and Mine Forces North—as well as managing the total reorganization of the headquarters staff.

CAPT Deverill and MSC Europe reserve coordinator Robin Cooke attended the COMSC Reserve Commander's conference held at the National Training Conference Center, in Lansdowne, Virginia, Nov. 23-25. Reserve commander's conference brings active-duty, reserve leadership to Virginia. Held at Landsdowne, Va., Nov. 23-25, VADM David L. Brewer, III, Commander, Military Sealift Command, made opening remarks that set the stage for presentations which included an update on the reserve "Bottom Up Review"—a formal study of reserve organization to determine if current reserve forces support requirements in the event of a war or other crisis—an update on the merchant marine reserve program, an operations brief, and other reserve management and leadership issues. Each area commander hosted 'break-out' sessions where issues specific to each area of responsibility were addressed with their respective reserve unit Commanding Officers.

December

COMSCEUR/COMPSRON ONE sponsored Off-load Preparation Party (OPP) coordination meeting 19 DEC to discuss embarkation issues. Key attendees included: MARFOREUR, COMPSRON ONE, C6F, II MEF, and COMNAVBEACHGRU TWO.

CAPT Deverill attended a cargo synchronization conference in Stuttgart, GE, 17-20 DEC.

Also in December, CDR Elizabeth Knutsen, USN, MSC's new liaison officer to the U.S. European Command, paid an orientation visit to MSC Europe headquarters, Dec. 2-5, while CAPT Stephen P. Curtis, USN, Commander, Commander, Maritime Prepositioning Ship Squadron One, paid a visit to COMSCEUR, Dec. 16-22, for meetings with CAPT Dirk Deverill, USN, Commander, Military Sealift Command, Europe, and other staff members.

CHIEF STAFF OFFICER

Mission

To direct the administrative and operational work of the headquarters staff.

Highlights for 2002:

April

CDR Lewis paid a Good Order & Discipline visit to USNS PATUXENT at Rota, Spain, on 10 April.

June

CDR Lewis paid a Good Order & Discipline visit USNS SPICA on 12 June.

July

CDR Lewis traveled to Southampton, U.K., along with MSCO LNO Paul Kelleher, to attend the DV visit by HRH Princess Ann of Great Britain, to USNS COMFORT.

August

CDR Lewis visited MSCO Reserve Unit WESTMED 102, Syracuse, N.Y., 10-11 AUG.

CDR Lewis also visited MSCLANT 12-13 AUG.

IV. SPECIAL ASSISTANTS

LIAISON OFFICER TO COMMANDER, U.S. NAVAL FORCES, EUROPE

To serve as COMSCEUR's liaison to the staff of U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, providing expertise on matters of the MSC controlled fleet and its missions.

Highlights for 2002:

January

MSC Guest Lecturer at Royal Navy Senior NATO NSC Course (HMS DRYAD)

MSCREP attended cargo ops of MV ANSIRO at Marchwood Military Port, England.

February

MSC Guest Lecturer at Royal Logistic Corp School of Maritime Operations.

Port Surveys of Portsmouth & Plymouth UK for T-AGOS Operations.

Port Vulnerability Assessment of Glasgow, Scotland, with NCIS Reps.

April

UK Orientation visits to MV KOCAK & SS PLESS at Portland, England.

May

Port Vulnerability assessments of Marchwood & Portland UK with NCIS Reps.

July

USNS COMFORT Visit to Southampton; with Royal Visit.

Attended the COMSCEUR Change-of-command briefings at Naples HQ.

August

USNS COMFORT retrograde visit to Southampton.

On-hire survey of cable ship CABLE INNOVATOR at Portland UK.

September

MPSRON ONE visit and CABLE INNOVATOR off-hire survey at Portland UK.

MSC Guest Lecturer at Royal Navy Senior NATO NSC Course (HMS DRYAD).

October

MSCEUR Marine Transportation Specialist Conference at MSCEUR Naples.

USAF Ammo Movements Planning Meeting at RAF Mildenhall, England.

Ammo cargo ops aboard MV ENNO B and MV BBC SHANGHI at Thamesport UK.

November

MSC Guest Lecturer at Royal Logistics Corp School of Marine Operations.

High Speed Vessel (HSV) Planning Meeting at UASREUR HQ, Stuttgart GE.

December

MSC Ops planning meeting with Portland Port Authority, England.

COMMAND CHIEF PETTY OFFICER

Mission

To promote the welfare, job satisfaction, morale, employment, and development of military members.

Highlights for 2002

April

MSC Europe's Command Chief, YNC Dwight Scott, USN, visited with enlisted members of MPSRON One April 17-20.



Commander, Naval Forces Europe, Fleet Master Chief FLTCM(SS/SW/AW) Pres Weaver, held an all hands call with MSC Europe enlisted personnel on Nov. 27. Weaver, who is one of only three fleet master chiefs in the Navy, took the time to answer questions and discuss issues of mutual concern.

COMMAND EVALUATION COORDINATOR

Mission

To audit, evaluate, and assess multi-functional programs to ensure the legal and proper use of resources.

(Note, below is submitted as a synopsis of Program outlining initiatives and projects undertaken throughout the year. Many of these were ongoing projects, which had an impact on the command, but spanned the entire Calendar Year).

Highlights for 2002

The Command Evaluator, in his role as an internal review/oversight special assistant implemented a five-program review cycle for fiscal year 02. Included in the review cycle was a review of the Time Keeping procedures, Voyage Repairs, and Force Protection Program. Each program ensured a top to bottom look at the practices that were the back bone of the programs, and identified those areas that were redundant, or clearly had outlived their necessity in the work place. Formal recommendations and initiatives were established and implemented at all levels of the command, in order to streamline work processes, and increase productivity in the work place.

The Command Evaluator Office conducted an annual review of the Management Control Program (A123) mandated by Public Law and revamped the entire program to reflect a one year review cycle, vice the standard five year cycle. This program is designed to aide in the review of program efficiencies that use taxpayer funds, to ensure the funds are being used in the most efficient and cost effective manner. MSCEUR was able to file its annual certification letter in July 2002, with Headquarters MSC, reporting no discrepancies or weaknesses in programs under the control of COMSCEUR.

Co-conducted the a Bottom Up Review of the Reserve Component, in order to streamline the Reserve Components to better align with MSCEUR's current strategies for both Contingency and Wartime scenarios.

The Command Evaluator was nominated and selected for the Executive Leadership Training Program, sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture, Graduate School. The one-year residential and non-residential training program prepares an individual for increased responsibilities in higher graded positions and in management positions. Some of the courses covered are; Assertive Communications, Effective Leadership, Facilitation Skills for Leaders, Professional Protocol, Workforce Diversity and two developmental assignments in another agency lasting 30 days and 60 days respectively.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

Mission

To manage and administer the Command's Public Affairs Programs, including: Internal & External Communication and Community Relations.

Highlights for 2002:

February



MSC Europe public affairs officer Edward Baxter attended the contracting and purchasing symposium sponsored by the Naval Regional Contracting Center, or NRCC, Naples, Italy, at Naval Support Activity, LaMaddalena, Sardinia, Feb. 26. Over 30 local vendors seeking to do business with the U.S. Navy attended, including local shipping companies. Representatives from USS Emory S. Land, Naval Support Activity, LaMaddalena's Public Works and Officer-in-Charge of Construction, NRCC Naples, Defense Supply Center, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Defense Energy Support Center, Livorno, Italy, participated.

USNS SPICA served as "Backdrop" for grand opening ceremony & ribbon cutting of the new Fleet Recreation Center at NSA Souda Bay, Greece. RADM Holmes, COMFAIRMED, and VADM Fry, COMSIXTHFLT, spoke at the ceremony. U.S. Ambassador to Greece and Greek CNO among DV's who attended. VADM Fry, COMSIXTHFLT, made brief visit to USNS SPICA and met w/ship's Master & OIC.

March

OBREGON Master CAPT Wilbur Dahn completed interview w/ Danish National Newspaper during port visit to Aarhus, Denmark on 19 MAR. Positive "feature-type" article ran in "Jutlant Post."

April

USNS Henson and the U.S. delegation to the XVIth International Hydrographic Conference, hosted over 400 guests to an evening reception at Port Hercule, Monaco, on April 17. Representatives from 78 countries and observers from 12 international organizations attended the event. During the port visit, Henson master CAPT Lee McDonough met Monaco's Minister of State Patrick le Clercq, as well as Prince Rainier's "chamberlain," and old French title for a royal housekeeper, Col. Serge Lamblin, at the royal palace. The conference was held in Monaco from April 14-19, 2002. MSCEUR PAO was onsite to assist in setting up and coordinating the reception with all parties, and for protocol issues.

May



MSC Europe held a reception at the United Seamen's Service Center, located at the port of Naples on May 30. CAPT Gary J. Ellis, USN, Commander, Military Sealift Command, Europe, spoke at the ceremony, which included deputy U.S. Consulate General for Naples Josie Pappendick, officials from the port, and local government officials.



MSCEUR PAO traveled to Tarragona, Spain, 14-18 MAY to assist a MPSRON ONE media visit. This visit was set up jointly with AFSOUTH Public Information Office (NATO – lead PAO office for exercise) and MARFOREUR. Over 40 local media, and European “Stars & Stripes” were led on a tour of the vessel, and interviewed ship’s personnel. Over 40 positive media articles ran both locally and in European Stars & Stripes.

MSCEUR PAO Edward Baxter, Special Mission Operations Director LCDR Christine Buswell, USN, and Force Protection Officer Sean Winter received letters of appreciation from Rear Adm. Thomas Donaldson, USN, Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, for their support of the April 17 reception at the port of Monaco for more than 400 delegates of the International Hydrographic Conference.

August

Norwegian oceanographers and scientists joined their U.S. colleagues aboard USNS HENSON in August—marking the end of another hydrographic survey mission between Norway and the United States.

More than 60 people attended the Aug. 12 reception at Stavanger, Norway, co-hosted by CAPT Philip Renaud, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Oceanographic Office, or NAVO, Stennis Space Center, Miss., and Henson's master CAPT Marv Butcher. Henson conducted the survey mission May 8 through August 10 off the coast of Tromso, some 1,000 miles north of the capital, Oslo. Among 60-plus in attendance was LTGEN Thorstein Skiaker, Commander, Norwegian Forces, South Norway. Survey mission was conducted MAY 8-AUG 10.

Estonian Minister of Defense paid official call on MPSRON ONE's MV 2nd LT JOHN P. BOBO during port visit to Tallinn, Estonia, on 30 AUG. Former Defense Minister (left office in FEB 2002) Juri Luik, currently serving as an advisor on NATO issues to the Estonian Foreign Minister, also paid a visit. Commodore Curtis provided ship's tour and presented plaques.

Also in August, NOREUR 104 homepage was linked to the MSCEUR Internet website, the last reserve unit under MSCEUR to have a link on the MSCEUR homepage. As of this month, ALL MSC reserve units are linked to the same website.

October

At the request of MPSRON ONE, MS CEUR PAO traveled to Torbay, UK, for a media event scheduled aboard flagship USNS JOHN P. BOBO. Because of frequent port visits to the British south coast, and due to the heightened sensitivities of military cargo, due to the ongoing military build up in the Middle East, it was decided that a media day event would be of great benefit to the squadron, and would dispel a large number of speculative articles which had appeared in local press. As a result, the following media were invited to tour the ship and conduct interviews: Sophie Pierce, from BBC Southwest Radio, Reporter from BBC Television Southwest, and John Andrews of Carlton Television. The media event was scheduled for OCT 16.

Unfortunately, due to severe weather – which included 25 ft. seas, 55-plus knot winds, and a Force Nine Gale, the ship had to get underway and remained so through the early part of the scheduled media day. On the morning of OCT 16, ship's Master CAPT Farady and CAPT Curtis, MPSRON ONE, decided that the media day was no longer feasible, since the ship would have to remain underway, concerned about another prospective low press system enroute. At that time, I contacted all media to postpone the event.

At request of U.S. Embassy, The Netherlands, MSCEUR provided communication points to U.S. Ambassador to Netherlands, regarding SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK's visit to Eemshaven. Ambassador made unrelated speech & conducted press conference near Eemshaven, and was concerned he may receive questions given recent adverse press coverage. Coordinated w/ COMSC PAO and CNE PAO.

November



MSCEUR participated in the EUCOM Transportation Conference at Stuttgart, GE, 11-14 NOV. Over 350 military transportation personnel attended including Military Transportation Management Command Commanding General, MGEN Ann Dunwoody, USA.

DECEMBER

MSCEUR PAO provided Public Affairs Guidance regarding MSC ships bunkering in South Africa, to AMEMBASSY Pretoria, South Africa's DAO Office.

V. FUNCTIONAL DIRECTORATES

A. DIRECTOR, PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION (N1)

Mission

To manage programs for employing and developing a shoreside workforce; to provide the staff with information on the policies and regulations of the command and to perform administrative services.

Highlights for 2002

(Note, below is submitted as a synopsis of Program outlining initiatives and projects undertaken throughout the year. Many of these were ongoing projects, which had an impact on the command, but spanned the entire Calendar Year).

Manpower & Organization

FY03 Authorization
(effective 01 October 2002)

COMMAND/UIC	OFFICER		ENLISTED		US CIVILIAN		LN CIVILIAN		TOTAL	
	AUTH	ONB	AUTH	ONB	AUTH	ONB	AUTH	ONB	AUTH	ONB
COMSCEUR NAPLES IT/62537	8	8	11	12	32	28	1	1	52	49
MSCO NOREUR ROTTERDAM NL/63369	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	4
MSLNO CINCEUR VAIHINGEN GE/42040	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
TOTAL:	10	10	12	13	33	29	2	2	57	54

As a result of the Commercial Activities (OMB Circ. A-76) Study conducted on the Administrative Support Services function, two civilian positions were abolished with the residual workload absorbed by the remaining personnel in the N1 Department.

Two Foreign National Direct Hire civilian positions in the N10 Department were transferred to NRCC Naples under Navy’s regionalization efforts. Mr. Salvatore Amelio and Mr. Girolamo Veltre transferred with their positions, having worked at MSCEUR for 23 and 19 years respectively. NRCC Naples now provides the command with engineering and general contracting services.

Mr. David Carmody reported as the first MSCREP to Rota, Spain. The mission of this new office is to provide dedicated MSC support throughout the defined area of responsibility.

Navy’s application of the Defense Civilian Personnel Data System, known as MODERN, was implemented in February. The ORACLE based program provides a fully automated system for submitting and tracking Requests for Personnel Action, record maintenance and reports retrieval.

The Bottom Up Review of COMSCEUR’s selected reserve billets and mobilization structure was completed in February to determine if the quantity, quality, location, training and equipment requirements were adequately organized to support the wartime mission. Five reserve units were retained, two to support the headquarters and three designated as Port Operations Readiness Teams (PORTs). The PORTs will cover MSC ship operations in

three geographic areas from the North to Central and Southern ports throughout the area of responsibility. Overall SELRES manpower was reduced from 145 to 133 billets.

A total revision of the COMSCEUR Headquarters Organization Manual was completed in July. Missions and responsibilities were redescribed in terms of work processes. This approach blends with various other programs such as Management Control, Strategic/Business Planning, and Mission Capabilities Assessment programs.

B. COMMAND COUNSEL (N2)

Mission

To serve as the legal advisor on all areas of command missions and responsibilities.

(Note, below is submitted as a synopsis of Program outlining initiatives and projects undertaken throughout the year. Many of these were ongoing projects, which had an impact on the command, but spanned the entire Calendar Year).

Highlights for 2002

Throughout 2002, the Command Counsel advised MSCEUR leadership on legal issues related to MSCEUR's European maritime operations, including international, environmental, admiralty and operational law application; anti-terrorism/force protection authorities and responsibilities in foreign ports; oversight of Command investigations into shipboard incidents; assertions of sovereign immunity for Government-owned and chartered vessels; and Status Of Forces (SOFA) jurisdictional issues regarding civilian mariners. For Command internal administration, the Command Counsel advised on civilian personnel law compliance; OCONUS government contracting procedures; application of Host Nation tax exemptions; and fiscal operations. The Command Counsel also managed the Standards of Conduct, Freedom of Information Act and Privacy Act programs. The Command Counsel also acted as COMSC liaison on legal and business development matters with legal offices of international and Host Nation government agencies; U.S. embassy components such as the United States Sending States, Defense Attaché and Office of Defense Cooperation offices; and European offices of the Department of Justice, the Counsel's Offices of the Department of Defense and the Department of the Navy, the Office's of the Navy, Army and Air Force Judge Advocate General and other United States' government agencies.

C. LOGISTICS OFFICER (N4) AND CONTRACTS & BUSINESS MANAGEMENT (N10)

Mission

To provide material services and facilities support.

(Note, below is submitted as a synopsis of Program outlining initiatives and projects undertaken throughout the year. Many of these were ongoing projects, which had an impact on the command, but spanned the entire Calendar Year).

Highlights for 2002:

In April, SKSN Sandra Worley arrived onboard from Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes.

In July, SK2 Exequil Aranas arrived onboard from Fleet Training Center, San Diego, CA.

Military Sealift Command, Europe's (MSCEUR) and Naval Regional Contracting Center, Naples' (NRCC) completed the final step in their contracting partnership by transferring two contracting specialists to the NRCC. Mr. Veltre and Mr. Amelio, both local nationals were officially added to NRCC manning lists on October 1st, 2002.

During October 2002, Contract N00033-00-C-1019, option 1 was exercised by COMSC to UMBERTO LAZZARETTI, BONISTALLI SHIPPING (Livorno, Italy). The base contract was awarded on 27 September 2001 and has three option years (estimated award amount of \$ 8.4M). This contract, which provides three vessels, replaces the services provided by the Navy LCMs. The contract commenced 30 October 2001. MSC EUR N10 assisted in the contract by monitoring post-award contract performance.

The business summary for 2002 includes: Completed over 4 contracting actions valued over \$290,000. Additionally, there were approximately 700 commercial purchase card acquisitions valued over \$390,000, 12% increase from the previous year. This included two ferry services contracts for Naval Support Activity, La Maddalena, long term vehicle lease for NOEUR and various simplified acquisitions.

D. DIRECTOR, COMMAND, CONTROL, COMMUNICATION AND COMPUTER (C4) SYSTEMS (N6)

Mission

To provide information technology and communications services.

January/February

Developed and implemented an advanced level MSOC training program for MSCEUR. MSCEUR reserve units benefited highly from this training program.

Replaced old failing cell phones with brand new ones. This not only improved the service to MSCEUR staff but also added the multi-band function for stateside use.

Completed installation of Citrix client software package allowing MSCEUR staff access to required MSCHQ applications available only through the Military Sealift Command Corporate Data Center's (MCDC) Citrix server.

MSCEUR N6 developed and implemented a ship support Information Technology (IT) trouble call tracking program. This involves a continuous review of the open trouble calls (tickets) for each ship in the MSCEUR AOR. The system allowed more efficient scheduling of technician assist visits.

March/April

Relocation of MSCEUR N3 and N6 personnel into new office spaces required extensive N6 coordinated support moving computers, printers, fax machines and transferring individual telephone numbers.

Successfully completed 100 Mbit network upgrade to the desktop (unclassified). This included installing new raceway, cable, network switches and termination boxes. Prior to this, the wiring was haphazardly run across

the floor, over partitions and dropped from the ceiling. Red wiring was used for high-side connections and tan wiring was used for low-side connections. This wiring scheme was used for ease of installation and troubleshooting.

MSCEUR COMSEC Management System Account Stand-down, (command assessment of EKMS Tier III local element). A total review of all associated files and pubs for verification & required updates.

MSCEUR N6 Server Room (Network center) upgrade. This included transferring 4th deck server down to the 1st deck (server room) and installation of new server racks. The upgrade greatly improved efficiency and provided more effective centralized network management.

MSCEUR N6 participated in a site visit to NAVSTA Rota Spain in order to establish an MSCREP office. Detailed Information Technology support and network connectivity requirements were arranged.

May/June

Successfully supported Information Technology (IT) requirements for Unified Charger 2002 (UC02)

Configured and installed docking stations for required MSCEUR staff with command laptops.

Implemented a test LAN which greatly enhancing the N6 capability to test software and hardware configuration prior to deployment.

July/August

Implemented a Network monitoring capability on the MSCEUR LAN to track performance.

Major upgrade completed to the GCCS system, including two new servers and software version upgrade.

MSCEUR N6 successfully deployed smart card readers on fifteen N6 computers.

September/October

MSCEUR EKMS / CMS command inspection by MSCLANT. MSCEUR N6 passed the inspection with an overall rating of satisfactory.

Upgraded MSCEUR VTC system to allow secure conferences.

Installed and configured new LAN (classified) primary Domain Controller (PDC). This increased the network stability significantly, replacing aging and failing equipment.

Installed new ATL robotic backup tape library capability, greatly improving the automated network (unclassified) backup process. This gives MSCEUR N6 the ability to effectively recover critical data in the event of a catastrophic equipment failure.

Successfully installed a new SIPRNET (classified) Exchange DMS GroupWare Server. Prior to this install, we relied on NCTAMS server for DMS messaging. This installation greatly improved the reliability of our high-side messaging.

Successfully installed a new NIPRNET (unclassified) Defense Message System (DMS) Exchange GroupWare Server. The old server was no longer supported by Compaq and was not configured with RAID redundancy. The new server is fault tolerant and much more stable.

MSCEUR N6 successfully conducted an Information Assurance (IA) staff training standdown.

Conducted additional in-depth MSOC training that included MSC personnel from the operations and logistics staff. This training session simulated real-world developments and the impact to the MSOC.

DMS upgrade completed at MSCO NOREUR. This upgrade included a new (unclassified) DMS client and represented a major improvement to the DMS communications path for NOREUR, reducing outages.

November/December

MSCEUR N6 staff personnel successfully completed a series of Windows 2000 classes (University of Maryland).

Reconfiguration of the MSCO NOREUR LAN. The entire LAN (servers and workstations) was rebuilt. The successful completion of this project provides the NOREUR staff with a more efficient and reliable network.

Created a new workstation image (unclassified) for the entire MSCEUR staff, streamlining the configuration management effort and improving workstation efficiency. This was accomplished by using the ImageCast software tool.

Implemented an overhead projector system in the MSCEUR (N3) Operations office. This provided the N3 staff with the capability to project the GCCS picture on a much larger scale.

Two additional DMS enabling capability workstations were brought online enhancing the MSCEUR staff's ability to send Naval messages. The DMS EC version six software package was also installed along with TurboPrep for the entire command to migrate to. These new workstations were installed with the new V1 / V3 transitional Fortezza cards.

E. ENGINEERING OFFICER (N7)

Mission

To maintain the material readiness of MSC civilian mariner (CIVMAR) crewed ships and to provide technical support to other MSC ship types as required.

Highlights for 2002

For Engineering, all voyage repair periods, including financial data, is provided as Attachment (A).

F. COMPTROLLER (N8)

Mission

To manage financial resources and programs including budgeting, accounting, and payment certification.

COMMAND ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2002:

COMSCEUR	\$ 3,589,142
MSCO NOEUR	\$ 269,108
MSCCENT	\$ 1,271,267
TOTAL	\$ 5,129,517

January

In January, Robin Majuta, Accounting Financial Assistant, transferred with her military spouse and Maria (Dorcy) Guanzon was hired as her replacement.

April

In April, Ms. Lapaglia, Accounting Officer, attended the one-week Enhanced Defense Financial Management Training Course in Vicenza, Italy.

May

In May, Ms. McCray, MSCEUR Comptroller, attended the Navy Comptroller Appropriations Law Course.

In June, an ISSA with 598th Transportation Group for support in Germany was signed.

June

Further, in June, Ms. Lapaglia attended the Navy Comptroller Appropriations Law Course.

July

In July, Ms. Gwen Dennison, Financial Assistant for Accounts Payable, attended Prompt Payment Training in Washington, D.C.

In July, Jeanette Martinez, new Budget Financial Assistant reported. She replaced Jean Tuparan who transferred with her military spouse.

August

In August, completed a review of all FY 00, 01, and 02 Commitments and Obligations for MSCEUR and MSCCENT, which included 181 Requisitions totaling \$160,129; and, 1,603 Purchase Orders totaling \$3,592,984. This resulted in de-commitments of \$84,280; and, de-obligations of \$390,808.

Further, in August, Ms. Gwen Dennison was promoted to a GS-7 Financial Assistant, after successfully completing her first year with MSCEUR.

September

In September, an ISSA with NCTAMS EURCENT Rota for Communications Support was signed.

October

In October, Budget Formulation, Budget Execution, Accounting and Payment Certification responsibility for MSCCENT funds transferred to their new Comptroller.

Further, in October, established FY03 Budget for the new MSCREP Rota.

Additionally, in October, Ms. Martinez completed the Intro to Navy Working Capital Fund Course.

From 1 Oct 01 through 30 Sep 02 over \$1.5 million in unmatched/problem disbursements were cleared. This included problem disbursements, which pre-dated the conversion to FMS in July 2000.

November

In November, an ISSA with NCTAMS, EURCENT London was signed.

Further, in November, Ms. Martinez completed the Intro to Navy Financial Managerial Accounting Course.

VI. MSCEUR SHIPS: OPERATIONS & READINESS OFFICER (N3)

Mission

To exercise administrative, operational, or tactical control of assigned MSC controlled ships; to provide information and make recommendations on all matters of marine transportation; to plan and exercise strategic sealift operations; to administer the program for training assigned Naval reservists.

Highlights for 2002

G. NAVAL FLEET AUXILIARY FORCE (PM1)

Mission

To exercise administrative, operational, or tactical control of assigned MSC Naval Fleet Auxiliary Force (NFAF) Program Ships.



USS GEORGE WASHINGTON accompanied by (left to right) USNS LEROY GRUMMAN, USNS SUPPLY, and USNS SATURN in the Mediterranean.

January

USNS LEROY GRUMMAN out chopped to the U.S. SECOND FLEET.

USNS KANAWHA completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS ELROD, USS ROSS, USS RAMAGE, USS HAYLER, USNS SPICA, and ships of NATO Standing Naval Force Mediterranean. Ship also participated in U.S. SIXTH FLEET EXERCISE PURPLE FLEX 24-27 JAN, acting as a target ship for training MIO boarding crews.

USNS SPICA completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ship: USS RAMAGE, USS ROSS, USS HAYLER, USS ELROD, and USNS KANAWHA.

USNS JOHN LENTHALL out chopped MED on 05 JAN to U.S. FIFTH FLEET.

USNS APACHE completed a bi-lateral DIVEX with Greek Navy at Souda Bay, Greece, 15-17 JAN.

February

USNS KANAWHA completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS ROSS, USS HAYLER, USS RAMAGE, USS ELROD, USNS SPICA, and ships of NATO's Standing Naval Force Mediterranean. Ship also completed scheduled maintenance at Aksaz, Turkey, 13-18 FEB.



USNS SPICA completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS RAMAGE, USS HAYLER (ISO NATO EXERCISE NOBLE DINA), USNS KANAWHA, USS ROSS, USS ELROD, USS JOHN F. KENNEDY, USS HUE CITY, USS THE SULLIVANS, USS VICKSBURG, and USS SEATTLE. Here, two MSC-contracted PUMA helicopters can be seen shuttling cargo from the ship.

USNS PATUXENT inchooped AOR on 19 FEB and completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet Ships: USS WASP, USS TRENTON, and USS OAK HILL.

USNS APACHE underwent scheduled maintenance in Valletta, Malta.

March

USNS KANAWHA completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS VICKSBURG, USS RAMAGE, USS HAYLER, USS ROSS, USS WASP, USS TRENTON, USS OAK HILL, USNS PATUXENT, and then outchopped the AOR on 22 MARCH.

USNS SPICA completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS PETERSON, USNS PATUXENT, USS DETROIT, USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT, USS VELLE GULF, and completed a resupply of the U.S. Embassy at Limassol, Cyprus. Ship then outchopped to C5F on 14 MARCH.

USNS PATUXENT completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet Ships: USS PETERSON, USNS SPICA, USS VELLE GULF, USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT, USS ROSS, USS RAMAGE, USNS KANAWHA, USS HAYLER, USS LASALLE and USS BATAAN.

USNS APACHE wrapped up VRA at Valletta, Malta, on 06 MARCH. Ship then participated in a Tunisian DIVEX 07-16 MARCH off Bizerte, Tunisia. Ship then sailed to Koper, Slovenia, where the embarked MODSU TWO divers completed DIVEX w/ Slovenian Navy.

April

USNS SATURN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ship: USS EMORY S. LAND, and outchopped the MSCEUR AOR on 19 APRIL.

USNS JOHN LENTHALL inchooped MSCEUR AOR from COMFIFTHFLT on 13 APRIL; ship subsequently outchopped AOR on 20 APR.

USNS BIG HORN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT, USS TAYLOR, and USS SPRUANCE.

USNS PATUXENT completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet Ships: USS ROSS, USS RAMAGE, USS HAYLER, USS SPRUANCE, and USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

USNS APACHE completed a DIVEX w/ the Albanian Navy 01-09 APR. Ship then loaded mines for a MINEX w/ Spain at Augusta Bay, Italy, 17-18 APRIL, which are scheduled for off-load at Rota, Spain, in early MAY.

May

USNS SIRIUS completed an offshore RHIB cargo transfer to USS EMORY S. LAND on 12 MAY at LaMaddalena, Sardinia, Italy; ship also completed a U.S. Embassy resupply via VERTREP at Tunis, Tunisia, 14 to 17 MAY; ship then outchopped to C5F on 23 MAY.

USNS BIG HORN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS SPRUANCE, USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT, USS CARNEY, USS UNDERWOOD and USS LASALLE.

USNS PATUXENT completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet Ships: USS CARNEY, USS UNDERWOOD, USS TAYLOR, and ships from NATO'S STANDING NAVAL FORCE MEDITERRANEAN. Ship also participated in a NSW Exercise on 25 MAY.

USNS APACHE participated in DIVEX with Portuguese Navy 03-09 MAY. Ship also participated in EXERCISE DAMSEL FAIR beginning 25 MAY (ongoing until 05 JUNE).

USNS BIG HORN Master CAPT Steve Ferguson had a surprise visit 1 May at Augusta Bay, Sicily, Italy, when Thomas Rafaraci, President and Chief Executive officer of Multinational Logistic Services, or MLS, Inc., informed the ship that she was MLS's 2000th U.S. Navy customer vessel since obtaining the Navy port services contract three years prior.

June

USNS SPICA inchooped from C5F 06 JUNE and then outchopped to C2F on 18 JUNE. Ship also received a "Bravo Zulu" from VADM Scott Fry, COMSIXTHFLT, for superior service to both USS JOHN F. KENNEDY and USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT Battle Groups while serving with COMSIXTHFLT. Ship completed transfer of 273 pallets of provisions, cargo and mission essential equipment in 21-replenishment events ISO SIXTHFLT ops in the Med.

USNS BIG HORN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS SPRUANCE, USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT, USS UNDERWOOD, and USS TAYLOR.

USNS PATUXENT completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS THE SULLIVANS, USS TAYLOR, USS UNDERWOOD, USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT, and USS SPRUANCE. Ship also completed a two-week maintenance period in Aksaz, Turkey on 12 JUNE.

USNS APACHE participated in **EXERCISE DAMSEL FAIR** through 06 JUNE, and then completed maintenance period in Malta 14-22 JUNE.

Command History Feature: USNS Apache Proudly Serves NATO Unity
Submitted by Second Officer Ryan Sweeney, USNS APACHE

A German Officer shouts down orders at his crew on the bow from the bridge wing, as they moor up alongside anchored USNS APACHE on the Southwest Coast of Spain. Hours before, USNS APACHE heard a Spanish Officer, a Greek Officer, a British Officer, and an Italian Officer. A Ukrainian Admiral smiles as he steps aboard USNS APACHE, and is greeted by Captain Rodriguez. This is just part of the current voyage of USNS APACHE and the frequent NATO exercises she is involved in.

USNS APACHE contributed to a COMNAVSOUTH (NATO) sponsored multinational mine exercise, Damsel Fair '02, for training in mine-laying, mine countermeasures, and mine recovery operations. The exercise took place near Cabo Trafalgar on the Southwest coast of Spain, two weeks in May. The NATO group consisted of 1,180 total personnel from vessels of Britain, Spain, Greece, Turkey, France, Germany, and Italy; including a submarine, minesweepers, minehunters, and P-3 planes. Exercise mines were surface dropped by the crew of USNS APACHE in specific positions within zones where the minehunters would search and recover. There was also aerial minelaying by US and Spanish P-3 planes. The German Navy minehunter, SULZBACH-ROSENBURG, took a short break during the two-week exercise and moored ahead of USNS APACHE in Rota, Spain. The German Captain and three young officers came aboard USNS APACHE to discuss chart datum for the exercise and were given a tour by Second Officer Sweeney. The German Captain emphasized the importance of NATO uniting our Navies. The young German officers joked with Second Officer Sweeney, explaining that their strict Captain didn't give them shore liberty because they hadn't yet found any of the mines.

At the end of the exercise, several of the minehunters moored alongside USNS APACHE to deliver the recovered mines, as she was anchored off the coast of Spain. A few days after the German's came aboard to visit, they briefly moored alongside the anchored USNS APACHE in the exercise area just North of Tarifa to deliver their recovered mines. Second Officer Sweeney reached over between vessels, shook hands with the German Captain and young Officers, exchanged greetings and subtle humor, cheered at their recovered mines, and then returned to work. Overall, it was a successful exercise with the allied forces working hand in hand.

USNS APACHE contributed to a NATO training exercise with the Ukrainian Navy from June 11th to June 13th in Augusta Bay, Sicily. The U.S. Navy Deep Sea Divers conducted training onboard for the Ukrainian Navy Divers, while moored alongside the pier. Ukrainian Admiral Malokova came aboard at the end of the training to tour the training facilities, speak with and thank the crew, and present a plaque to USNS APACHE's Master, Captain Rodriguez, and the U.S. Navy Deep Sea Divers. Ukrainian Admiral Malakova spoke to the crew in Russian while a Ukrainian officer translated his speech to the crew.

During the three-day stay in Augusta Bay, there were many friendly exchanges between the crew of USNS APACHE and the crews of the two Ukrainian Navy vessels and the Italian Naval Vessel moored nearby. Captain Rodriguez and some of the U.S. Navy Deep Sea Divers were invited for lunch aboard the Ukrainian Navy vessel and dinner aboard the Italian Navy Vessel.

After her port stay in Augusta Bay, USNS Apache was underway again, on her way to continue her mission for Military Sealift Command and contribute to more NATO exercises ahead.

July



Above, VADM Michael L. Cowan, Navy Surgeon General, stands in the U.S. Navy Hospital ship's Medical Treatment Facility. VADM Cowan toured COMFORT on JULY 1, while the ship was in port at Southampton, UK, and visited the intensive care unit, labs, flight deck, radiology department and one of the ship's 12 operating rooms.

USNS COMFORT participated in **EXERCISE RESCEUR/MEDCEUR 2002** held off the Baltic States of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia 14-29 JULY.



Medical treatment facility staff members demonstrate the proper way to move a patient from a green stretcher to a thick padded gurney to a group of 21 Estonian nurses in July.

During port visit to Southampton, U.K., 8-11 JULY, MSCEUR and embarked Medical Staff hosted 200-plus for an evening reception on 09 JULY.



On 11 JULY, HRH Princess Ann of the British Royal Family paid a visit to the ship where she toured the vessel. Later, a reception was held for 150 on 25 JULY off Tallin, Estonia. Ship returned to Southampton, UK 02-05 AUG to debark USN medical personnel enroute to CONUS.

USNS BIG HORN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS GEORGE WASHINGTON, USS LABOON, USS SPRUANCE, USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT, USS MAHAN, USS THE SULLIVANS, HMS PORTLAND (NATO SNFM), USS HUE CITY, USS MONTEREY, and USS JOHN F. KENNEDY. Ship also completed maintenance period at Aksaz, Turkey 12-18 JULY.

USNS PATUXENT completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS THE SULLIVANS, USS HUE CITY, USS SPRUANCE, USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT, USS MONTEREY and USS MAHAN. Ship sked to outchop AOR on 02 AUG.

USNS SUPPLY transited MED enroute to service to C5F. Enroute, conducted underway replenishment with USS GEORGE WASHINGTON.

USNS APACHE participated in NATO EXERCISE COOPERATIVE PARTNER at Constanza, Romania, 26 JUNE –06 JUL, and then participated in a DIVEX w/ the Bulgarian Navy 08-13 JULY. Ship completed maintenance period at Aksaz, Turkey, 15-23 JULY.

August

USNS COMFORT disembarked 250 medical personnel at Southampton, U.K., 02-05 AUG, after participating in EXERCISE MEDCEUR/RESCUER.

USNS BIG HORN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS SPRUANCE, USS JOHN F. KENNEDY, USS ROOSEVELT, USS THE SULLIVANS, USS KAUFFMAN, USNS SATURN, USS OAK HILL, USS TRENTON, USS TAYLOR, USS MAHAN, USS DEWERT, USS LASALLE, and NATO SNFM ships. Also, CAPT Stephen W. Ferguson relieved CAPT Jonathan Mellow as ship's Master on 06 AUG.

USNS PATUXENT received a BRAVO ZULU from COMSIXTHFLT on 02 AUG marking the ship's end of deployment in the MED. Over course of deployment, ship completed more than 53 underway replenishments.

USNS LARAMIE completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS KAUFFMAN, USS HUE CITY, USS VICKSBURG, USNS SATURN, USS ROOSEVELT, USS SPRUANCE, USS MAHAN, USS DEWERT, USS TAYLOR, and NATO SNFM ships.

USNS APACHE completed a DIVEX in support of EXERCISE NOBLE MELINDA 2002.

CAPT Stephen W. Ferguson relieved CAPT Jonathan Mellow as Master of **USNS BIG HORN** on 6 AUG.

September

USNS SIRIUS outchopped the AOR on 20 SEP. **SIRIUS** spent a majority of the deployment in the C5F AOR, conducting 150 replenishment operations safely. In total, Sirius transferred 5,953 pallets of cargo and pumped 946,369 gallons of fuel to Fleet units in support of OPERATIONS ENDURING FREEDOM and SOUTHERN WATCH, as well as MIO operations. Through numerous resupply evolutions, 4,796 pallets of cargo were transferred.

USNS BIG HORN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS TAYLOR, and then outchopped to the AOR on 09 SEP. **USNS BIG HORN** also received a "Bravo Zulu" from ADM Greg Johnson, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, and Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces, Southern Europe, marking the end of her successful tour with the U.S. Sixth Fleet. In particular, Johnson noted Big Horn's high state of readiness and support of OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM. During the deployment, **BIG HORN** completed over 130 replenishment operations to SIXTHFLT and NATO ships, transferring an impressive 12 million gallons of DFM and JP5, as well as moving over 700 pallets of cargo.

USNS LEROY GRUMMAN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS THEODORE ROOSEVELT, USS NASSAU, USS AUSTIN, USS TORTUGA, USS KAUFMAN, USS BARRY, USS CARNEY, USS UNDERWOOD, USNS SATURN, and ships of NATO's Standing Naval Force Mediterranean (SNFM).

USNS LARAMIE completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS MAHAN, USNS SATURN, USS BARRY, USS KAUFFMAN, USS CARR, USS UNDERWOOD, USS GEORGE WASHINGTON, USS NORMANDY, USS SUPPLY, USS NASSAU, USS AUSTIN, and USS TORTUGA.

USNS SUPPLY completed underway replenishment operation with **USNS LARAMIE** and completed CONSOL w/ **USNS SATURN**



USNS SATURN completed Embassy resupplies at Valletta, Malta 29 AUG-02 SEP, and Haifa, Israel, on 28 SEP. Ship also completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USNS LARAMIE, USNS LEROY GRUMMAN, USS MAHAN, USS BARRY, USNS SIRIUS, USS SUPPLY, USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (pictured with SATURN above), USS NASSAU, USS AUSTIN, USS TORTUGA, and USS KAUFFMAN.



Command History Feature: Apache Completes Dive Exercise off Croatia

By MSCEUR Public Affairs

Military Sealift Command's ocean-going tug and salvage ship USNS APACHE—along with divers from Mobile Diving and Salvage Unit Two—wrapped up a bi-lateral dive exercise off the coast of Croatia in late

September

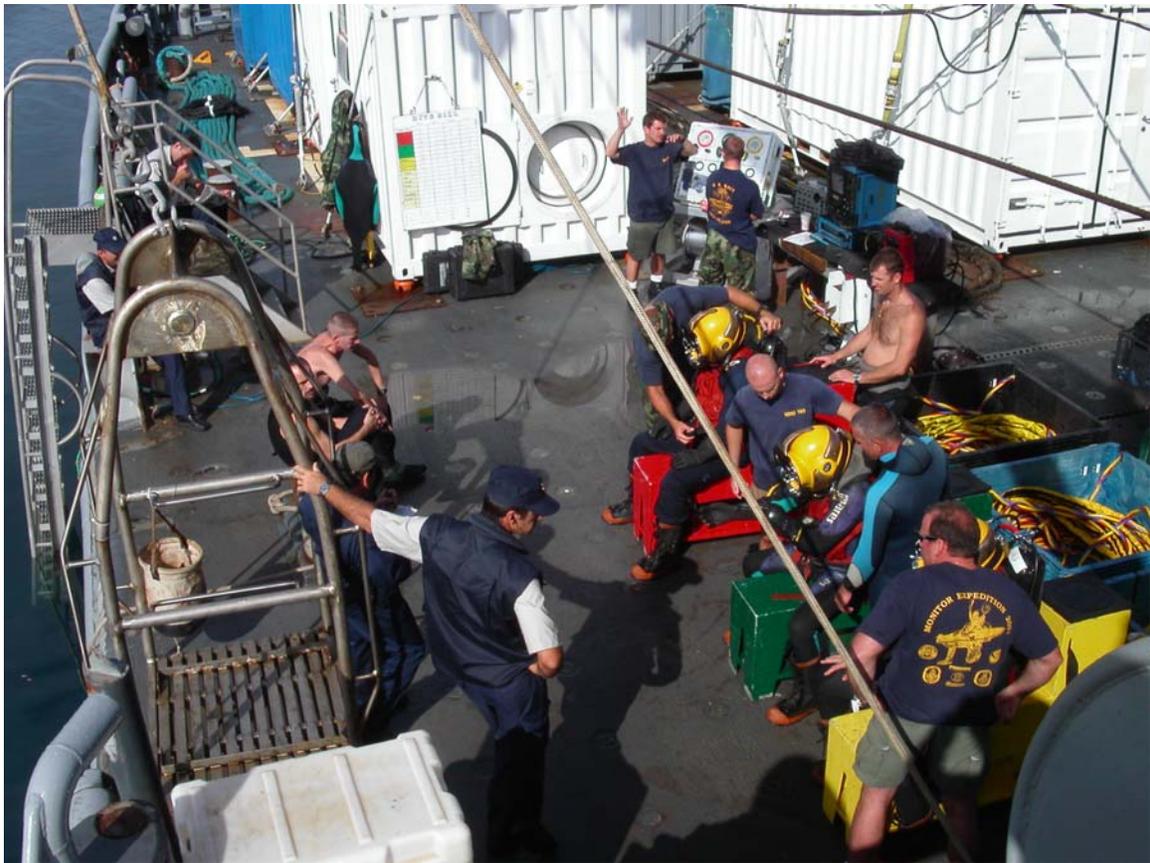
Along with 23 divers from the Croatian Navy, the exercise took place off the medieval city of Split, Sept. 20-30. Ten U.S. Navy divers participated.

Last year, a section of an old ship destined for the scrap yard was sent to the sea bed for a training exercise involving USNS MOHAWK. The hull was used again for this year's exercise.

Training included both classroom instruction, and dives, according to master diver and officer-in-charge Chief Warrant Officer Three Frank Perna, and was strictly U.S. divers training Croatian divers.

An umbilical chord from the ship provided oxygen to divers, who practiced underwater cutting and welding on the wreck's hull. Croatian divers cut out a section of about three feet in diameter, and then welded a patch over it.

Divers also performed an underwater inspection of the ship's propeller using an underwater camera, and then suited up in scuba gear, with oxygen tanks on their backs, for training in handheld underwater sonar.



There was also training in the ship's onboard transportable recompression chamber procedures and operations—pressurized chambers used to treat divers who have ascended too quickly or for whatever reason suffer from decompression sickness, or “the bends.”

APACHE completed her deployment in early November, heading home for a well-deserved reunion with family and friends.

During her deployment, Apache also contributed to successful exercises in Malta, Greece, Tunisia, Slovenia, Albania, Portugal, Ukraine, Romania, Bulgaria, and Israel. The ship also served as stand-by tow for the aircraft carrier USS GEORGE WASHINGTON.

USNS APACHE completed quarterly maintenance availability at Valletta, Malta, 01-16 SEP. Ship then participated in DIVEX w/ Croatian Navy off of Split, Croatia, 20-30 SEP. CAPT Charles Rodriguez relieved CAPT Steve Karavolos as Master of USNS APACHE on 12 SEP.

October

USNS LEROY GRUMMAN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS UNDERWOOD, USS KAUFFMAN, USS MONTEREY, USS CARNEY, USS LABOON, USS NORMANDY, USNS SATURN, USS GEORGE WASHINGTON, and NATO SNFM ships.



RADM Michael Holmes, Commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean, and Commander, Surface Group Mediterranean (TASK FORCE SIX THREE), paid a visit to USNS LEROY GRUMMAN in the Adriatic Sea on Oct. 24, where he met with the ship's master CAPT Richard Gray, and OIC ENS R.J. Jackson. Holmes also held an all hands call with GRUMMAN'S crew on the helicopter landing deck.



USNS LARAMIE (shown in action above) completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS AUSTIN, USS TORTUGA, USS MONTEREY, USNS SATURN, and USS NASSAU. Ship also completed a scheduled maintenance cycle at Aksaz, TU, 02-17 OCT. Also participated in EXERCISE PURPLE FLEX III 30 OCT – 05 NOV.

USNS SUPPLY completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS NASSAU, USS AUSTIN, USS TORTUGA, USS NORMANDY, USS GEORGE WASHINGTON, USS CARNEY, USS UNDERWOOD and USS LABOON.

USNS SATURN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USNS LEROY GRUMMAN, USS UNDERWOOD, USS DEWERT, USNS LARAMIE, USS NASSAU, USS AUSTIN, USS TORTUGA, USS GEORGE WASHINGTON, USS NORMANDY and USS MONTEREY. Ship also completed in-port maintenance period at Koper, Slovenia, 03-10 OCT.

USNS APACHE participated in EXERCISE DESTINED GLORY 02-06 OCT. Ship made port visit to Naples, Italy, while GW was visiting, as stand-by tow 16-22 OCT. Ship then made port visit to Gaeta, Italy, beginning 28 OCT.

November

USNS LEROY GRUMMAN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS GEORGE WASHINGTON, USS NORMANDY, USS ARTHUR W. RADFORD, USS DEWERT, and USS MONTEREY. Ship also completed inport maintenance period 06 –18 NOV at Aksaz, Turkey.

USNS LARAMIE completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS LASALLE, USS LABOON, USS MONTEREY and USNS SPICA. CFM visited ship in Adriatic on 21 NOV. Ship also received a “Bravo Zulu” from COMSIXTHFLT for support of NATO **EXERCISE PURPLE FLEX III**, 25 OCT-05 NOV.

USNS SUPPLY completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS LABOON, USS ARTHUR W. RADFORD, USNS SATURN, USS GEORGE WASHINGTON, USS NORMANDY, USS MONTEREY and USS DEWERT.



During NOV, USNS SATURN completed underway replenishment operations with several U.S. Sixth Fleet ships, including USNS SUPPLY, USS LABOON, and USS MAHAN, and outchopped AOR on 22 NOV. During her deployment, the ship delivered over 6,000 pallets of stores and cargo, and 270,000 gallons of fuel during over 80 replenishment events. Saturn also completed key resupply missions of three U.S. Embassies.

USNS SPICA inchooped AOR on 10 NOV. Completed AFS turnover w/USNS SATURN on 18 NOV, and completed resupply operation at Augusta Bay, Italy, 23-25 NOV. Ship completed U.S. Embassy resupply at Valetta, Malta, on 25 NOV, and completed resupply of U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS GEORGE WASHINGTON, USS MONTEREY and USS LABOON.

USNS APACHE outchopped EUR AOR on 14 NOV. During her year-long deployment ship supported exercises in Malta, Greece, Tunisia, Slovenia, Albania, Portugal, Ukraine, Romania, Bulgaria, Israel and Croatia. Ship also served as stand-by tow for aircraft carrier port visits.

December

USNS LEROY GRUMMAN completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS MONTEREY, USS MOUNT WHITNEY, USS NORMANDY, USS OSCAR AUSTIN, USS MITSCHER, USS BARRY, and USS KAUFFMAN. Ship also issued 37,072 gallons of DFM fuel to Norwegian vessel HNOMS Trondheim on 02 DEC.

USNS LARAMIE completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS NORMANDY, USS MONTEREY, USS LABOON, USS MAHAN, USS GEORGE WASHINGTON, USS OSCAR AUSTIN, USS DEYO, and then outchopped the MSCEUR AOR on 19 DEC. Ship received “Bravo Zulu” messaged from both CNE and C6F. Ship was cited for support of carrier battle groups and other NATO forces included delivery of over 475 pallets of stores and cargo and over ten million gallons of DFM and aviation fuel in almost 70 replenishment events. Cited also for outstanding logistical support during **EXERCISE PURPLE FLEX II**. CAPT Walter P. Nullet relieved CAPT Randall H. Rockwood as ship’s Master on 02 DEC.

USNS SUPPLY completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS NORMANDY, USNS SPICA, USS GEORGE WASHINGTON, USNS KANAWHA, USS NORMANDY, USS LABOON, USS MAHAN, USS MOUNT WHITNEY and USS DEWERT. Ship then outchopped the AOR on 16 DEC. During three months in the Med, ship supported USS GEORGE WASHINGTON battle group and other U.S. forces including delivery of over 2,400 pallets of cargo and nearly 12 million gallons of fuel in over 40 replenishment events.



USNS SPICA completed re-supply of U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS LABOON, USS EMORY S. LAND, USS MOUNT WHITNEY, USNS SUPPLY, USS OSCAR AUSTIN, USNS KANAWHA, USS DONALD COOK, USS HARRY S. TRUMAN (shown above), USS MITSCHER, USS SAN JACINTO and USS DEYO.

USNS KANAWHA inchooped the MSCEUR AOR on 11 DEC, and completed underway replenishment operations with U.S. Sixth Fleet ships: USS SAN JACINTO, USS BRISCOE, USS DONALD COOK, USS HAWES, USS MITCHER, USNS SPICA, USS HARRY S. TRUMAN and USS BARRY.

USNS MOUNT BAKER inchooped the MSCEUR AOR on 12 DEC, and completed underway replenishment operations with USS DEYO and USS BRISCOE. Ship also participated in **EXERCISE PURPLE FLEX II** 18-19 DEC.



Above, USNS SPICA conducts night UNREP at sea with carrier USS HARRY S. TRUMAN.

H. SPECIAL MISSION (PM2)

Mission

To exercise administrative, operational, or tactical control of assigned MSC Special Mission Support (SMS) Program Ships.

Highlights for 2002:

January

USNS LOYAL continued operations in the North Atlantic

USNS ABLE continued operations in the North Atlantic.

USNS HENSON continued hydrographic survey operations in the Central Mediterranean.

USNS PATHFINDER continued hydrographic survey mission off Ascension Island.

February

USNS LOYAL continued operations in the North Atlantic.

USNS ABLE continued operations in the North Atlantic and participated in **EXERCISE STRONG RESOLVE** beginning 25 FEB.



***USNS HENSON** continued hydrographic survey operations in the Central Mediterranean.*

USNS PATHFINDER continued hydrographic survey mission off Ascension Island.

March

USNS ABLE continued operations in the North Atlantic and participated in **EXERCISE STRONG RESOLVE**, 25 FEB-14 MARCH.

USNS LOYAL continued operations in the North Atlantic.

USNS HENSON completed hydrographic survey operations in the central Mediterranean, and sailed for Canary Islands on 03 MARCH.

USNS PATHFINDER continued hydrographic survey mission off Ascension Island.

April

USNS ABLE continued operations in the North Atlantic.

USNS LOYAL continued operations in the North Atlantic.

USNS PATHFINDER completed hydrographic survey mission off Ascension Island and returned to CONUS on 25 APRIL.



USNS HENSON completed a scheduled maintenance cycle in the Canary Islands on 09 APR. Ship then hosted over 400 attendees of the International Hydrographic Conference to a formal reception in Monaco on 17 APRIL. Ship then transited to Norwegian Sea for survey operations.

May

USNS ABLE completed a scheduled maintenance cycle at Tromso, Norway, on 10 MAY, and then returned to operations in the North Atlantic.

USNS LOYAL continued operations in the North Atlantic.

USNS HENSON continued hydrographic survey operations in the North Atlantic.

SSV DOLORES CHOUEST participated in EXERCISE SORBET ROYAL in North Sea 20-31 MAY.

June

USNS CAPABLE made port visit at Augusta Bay, Italy, for bunkers and pick up security team enroute to Diego Garcia.

USNS LOYAL continued operations in the North Atlantic.

USNS ABLE continued operations in the North Atlantic.

USNS ZEUS completed port visit to Faslane, U.K., 15-20 JUNE and then continued operations in the North Atlantic.

USNS HENSON completed port visit at Tromso, Norway, 3-7 JUNE, and then continued operations in the North Atlantic.

July

USNS CAPABLE outchopped to C5F on 11 JULY enroute to Diego Garcia.

USNS LOYAL pulled into Norwegian territorial waters for weather avoidance 27-31 JULY.

USNS ABLE continued operations in the North Atlantic. Ship undergoing MRA period in Plymouth, U.K. beginning 23 JULY (sked for completion in early AUG).

USNS ZEUS continued operations in the North Atlantic. Ship also completed a repair period at Faslane, U.K. 15-19 JULY.

USNS HENSON continued operations in the North Atlantic. Ship completed port visit to Tromso, Norway, 27 JULY to 01 AUG.

August

USNS LOYAL continued SURTASS operations in the North Atlantic. Ship departed MSCEUR AOR on 24 AUG enroute to Iceland.

USNS ABLE completed maintenance cycle at Plymouth, U.K. on 05 AUG; ship then transited to CONUS.

USNS ZEUS continued cable operations in the North Atlantic. Ship also made port visits to Falmouth and Ayr, U.K.

USNS HENSON completed hydrographic survey mission off coast of Tromso, Norway, on 10 AUG. After port call at Plymouth, UK, ship transited to next survey area in Western Mediterranean.



USNS HENSON hosted a formal reception marking the end of a hydrographic survey mission with the Norwegians at Stavanger, Norway, on Aug. 12.

September

CS CABLE INNOVATOR continued cable operations in the NORLANT area.

MV DENNY TIDE inchooped from CF5 on 02 SEP; ship conducted operations in the Med throughout SEP.

USNS LOYAL continued SURTASS operations in the Norwegian Sea.

MV WAVE SENTINEL continued cable operations in the North Atlantic until 16 SEP; ship then went off-hire.

USNS ZEUS continued cable operations in the North Atlantic. Ship also made port visits to Faslane and Ayr, U.K.

USNS HENSON continued survey operations off the coast of Southern Spain until 11 SEP, made a port visit in Augusta Bay, and then commenced survey operations in the Adriatic.

October

CS CABLE INNOVATOR continued cable operations in the North Atlantic.

USNS LOYAL continued SURTASS operations in the Norwegian Sea. Ship also completed maintenance cycle at Faslane, UK 12-15 OCT, and made a BSP at Tromso, Norway, on 31 OCT.

USNS HENSON completed survey operations off the coast of southern Spain and proceeded to next survey location in CMED/EMED.

USNS ZEUS continued cable operations in the North Atlantic. Ship also made port visits to Faslane.

USNS PATHFINDER continued survey operations off the coast of Ascension Island.

USNS PREVAIL continued operations in the North Atlantic, making a port visit at Faslane, UK beginning 31 OCT.

November

USNS LOYAL continued SURTASS operations in the Norwegian Sea. Ship also made port visits at Tromso, Norway, 31 OCT-01 NOV and 30 NOV-01 DEC; and Hammerfest, Norway, on 12 NOV.

USNS HENSON continued hydrographic survey operations in CMED/EMED.

USNS PATHFINDER completed survey operations off the coast of Ascension Island and stopped at Capetown, South Africa, 12-15 NOV, in preparation for next survey mission.

USNS PREVAIL continued operations in the North Atlantic, and made port visit to Faslane, U.K., 31 OCT-11 NOV.

December

USNS LOYAL completed maintenance availability at Tromso, Norway, 02-12 DEC; and then continued SURTASS operations in the Norwegian Sea.

USNS HENSON continued hydrographic survey operations in CMED/EMED. Ship completed maintenance availability at Gibraltar 02-22 DEC. Ship then made port visit to Souda Bay, Greece, for the remainder of the month.

USNS PATHFINDER continued hydrographic survey operations off the coast of Ascension Island through 06 DEC. Ship then made port visit to Ascension Island 07-08 DEC, returned to survey ops 12 DEC, then completed operations and outchopped MSCEUR AOR on 15 DEC.

USNS PREVAIL completed maintenance availability at Faslane, U.K., through 12 DEC; then returned

I) MPSRON ONE (MPSRON ONE) and other Prepositioning Moves in the EUR AOR (PM3)

Mission

To exercise administrative, operational, or tactical control of assigned MSC Afloat Prepositioning Force (APF) Program Ships.

Highlights for 2002:

January

MV 2nd LT JOHN P. BOBO undergoing main engine repairs at Valletta, Malta.

Newly commissioned prepo ship **MV A1C WILLIAM H. PITSENBERGER** entered MSCEUR AOR on 25 JAN enroute to prepositioning duties off Diego Garcia.

USNS 1ST LT HARRY L. MARTIN participated in Algerian Multi-Warfare Exercise in WMED 10-18 JAN.

February

MV A1C WILLIAM H. PITSENBERGER outchopped the EUR AOR enroute to prepo duties off Diego Garcia.

SS PFC EUGENE OBREGON sailed to NOREUR for participation in **EXERCISE STRONG RESOLVE**.



***MV 2nd LT JOHN P. BOBO** underwent main engine repairs at Valletta, Malta. Ship shown here waiting for berthing space in the port.*

USNS 1ST LT HARRY L. MARTIN returned to CONUS for scheduled maintenance.

March

MV 2nd LT JOHN P. BOBO undergoing main engine repairs (ongoing) at Valletta, Malta.

SS PFC EUGENE A. OBREGON participated in NATO Exercise STRONG RESOLVE '02, 09-15 MARCH in Norwegian Sea, where the ship participated in MIO training exercises. OBREGON also made port visits to Tromso, Norway, and Aarhus, Denmark.

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April

MV 2nd LT JOHN P. BOBO undergoing main engine repairs at Valletta, Malta.

USNS 1ST LT HARRY L. MARTIN completed scheduled maintenance cycle in CONUS on 17 APR, and is scheduled to return to MSCEUR AOR in MAY.

SS MAJ STEPHEN W. PLESS and **SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK** made port visits to Portland and Edinburgh, U.K.

SS PFC EUGENE A. OBREGON made port visits to Gdynia, Poland, and Edinburgh, U.K.

MV STRONG VIRGINIAN bunkered at Cape Town, South Africa, 22-23 APRIL, enroute to prepositioning duties in the Indian Ocean.

May

SS PFC EUGENE A. OBREGON and **USNS 1ST LT HARRY L. MARTIN** off-loaded more than 450 pieces of cargo for the U.S. Marine's participation in EXERCISE DYNAMIC MIX 2002 at Tarragon, Spain, 14-17 MAY. Overall, it took just three days to offload 386 pieces from Obregon, and 89 pieces from MARTIN, which included M1-A1 Abrams tanks, AAV's, howitzers, trucks, ambulances, bulldozers, and shipping containers. The cargo was off-loaded in-stream via lighterage two **miles from the port**.

MV CAPT STEVEN L. BENNETT returned to CONUS for Reconstitution of her preposition cargo load and maintenance 17 MAY.

SS MAJ STEPHEN W. PLESS and **SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK** made port visits to Edinburgh, U.K. through 06 MAY; Gdynia, Poland, 09-22 MAY; and Klaipėda, Lithuania 22-24 MAY. **MV 2nd LT JOHN P. BOBO** made port visits to Portland, U.K, 17-21 MAY; and Tallin, Estonia 22-27 MAY.

MV STRONG VIRGINIAN off-loaded cargo 11-21 MAY at Marchwood, U.K. and then began a scheduled maintenance cycle on 24 MAY.

Command History Feature: Dynamic Mix Shows Teamwork Key to MPF Off-Load *By MSC Europe Public Affairs*

It's a cargo ship of sorts, but it has no decks nor cargo holds, and just enough room for one or two crewmembers to stand on its tiny bridge. From a distance, with its flat-top and thin hull, the cargo it carries appears as if it's almost 'floating' on the water.

In times of crisis, however, it's a vital component of the Navy's ability to project military power because these floating inter-locking barges—known as "lighterage"— can transport thousands of tons of heavy combat equipment to virtually anywhere in the world in a matter of hours.

Lighterage shuttles cargo to ports where the infrastructure such as pier, crane, or other assets necessary for a pier side off-load, may have been either damaged beyond use or destroyed. The lighterage is carried by the mother ship at all times—neatly stacked on the main cargo deck and off-loaded by shipboard cranes.



*Maritime Prepositioning ships **SS PFC. EUGENE A. OBREGON** and **USNS 1ST LT. HARRY L. MARTIN** (shown above) took the opportunity to train in just that scenario in mid-May off the coast of Tarragona, Spain. Anchored two miles from shore, the two ships off-loaded more than 450 pieces of military hardware—delivering the equipment for the U.S. Marines' participating in **NATO EXERCISE DYNAMIC MIX 2002**. **OBREGON** and **MARTIN** are both maritime prepositioning ships—a squadron of six strategic ships prepositioned in the Mediterranean, which carry enough combat equipment and supplies for 18,000 U.S. Marines for 30 days.*

The May 21 to June 6 exercise included land, maritime, amphibious and air exercises held in Spain, the western Mediterranean, the southeast Atlantic and Turkey. More than 15,000 personnel, over 50 ships, and 150 aircraft from 13 NATO nations participated.



The ship to shore, or “in-stream” cargo offload, requires teamwork from hundreds of sailors, marines, and civilian merchant mariners from Military Sealift Command, Naval Amphibious Group Two, Naval Beach Group, Seabees, and the Camp Lejeune-based Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

The first step is to secure the roll-on/roll-off discharge facility, or RRDF—connected to the ship’s stern ramp—allowing cargo to transfer safely from the ship to the lighterage.

Overall, it took only three days to offload 386 pieces of cargo from OBREGON and 89 pieces from MARTIN. The off-load began May 14—two days of ahead of schedule. The team assembled at the port decided to begin early as a storm was rolling in.

The cargo removed was just enough to support the marines’ requirements for the field portion of Dynamic Mix—which included M1-A1 Abrams tanks, amphibious assault vehicles, howitzers, trucks, ambulances, bulldozers, and shipping containers.

Late on the 16th, the last pieces of cargo were loaded onto lighterage from OBREGON, and then it was MARTIN’s turn. By the following day, the Marines had all their equipment ashore and the offload was complete.

June

MV 2ND LT JOHN P. BOBO, MV MAJ STEPHEN W. PLESS and SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK made port visits to Tallin, Estonia. PLESS and KOCAK also visited Klaipeda, Lithuania. BOBO also paid a port call at Torbay, U.K.

USNS 1ST LT HARRY L. MARTIN & SS PFC EUGENE A. OBREGON participated as High Value Unit (HVU) in support of EXERCISE DYNAMIC MIX 2002. Ship then completed backload of U.S. Marine cargo 19 JUNE at Tarragona, Spain.

1ST LT ALEX BONNYMAN visited Durban, South Africa, 27 JUNE to 01 JULY enroute to Diego Garcia.

SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK, MV 2ND LT JOHN P. BOBO, AND MV MAJ STEPHEN W. PLESS conducted Maritime Interdiction Operations (MIO) in support of BAL TIC OPERATIONS (BALTOPS) 2002, 10-22 JUNE.

MV STRONG VIRGINIAN completed schedule maintenance availability at Southampton, U.K., on 02 JUNE.

CAPT Daniel McGuire relieved CAPT Wilbur Dahn as Master of SS PFC. **EUGENE A. OBREGON** on June 21. CAPT Robert Massenburbg relieved CAPT Roger Hoffman as master of **SS SGT. MATEJ KOCAK** on June 25. CAPT Joseph Souza relieved CAPT Walter Shea as Master of **MV MAJ. STEPHEN W. PLESS** on June 30.



On June 30, CAPT Stephen P. Curtis, USN, relieved CAPT Roger Coldiron, USN, as Commander, MPSRON ONE in a ceremony held off the coast of Torbay, U.K.

July

PLESS and KOCAK completed Gantry Crane Training with 22 NAVY EXPEDITIONARY LOGISTICS SUPPORT FORCE (NAVELSF) personnel representing CARGO HANDLING BATALIONS CBH-THREE, FOUR, EIGHT, NINE and 12 from 15-23 JULY.

MPSRON ONE staff and ships **MARTIN** and **OBREGON** received a “BRAVO ZULU” from **RADM Ken Moran**, **COMMANDER, AMPHIBIOUS GROUP TWO**, for their participation in **NATO EXERCISE DYNAMIC MIX 2002**.

KOCAK, OBREGON & PLESS conducted port visits at **Edinburgh, Scotland**. **PLESS** and **KOCAK** also visited **Klaipeda, Lithuania, and Tallin, Estonia**.

BOBO conducted port visit to **Gydnia, Poland** and **Cobh, Ireland**. **BOBO** and **MARTIN** also visited **Greenock, U.K. and Portland, U.K. respectively**.

MV STRONG VIRGINIAN loaded at **Southampton, U.K.**, through **02 JULY**, and then sailed for **Yokohama, Japan**. Enroute, ship stopped at **Durban, South Africa (weather avoidance)** through **31 JULY**. **U.S. Army** routinely performed watercraft maintenance at their facility **Hythe, U.K.** From this point forward, the maintenance will all be completed at **Yokohama, Japan**.

August

SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK and SS MAJ STEPHEN W. PLESS conducted port visits at **Tallinn, Estonia , Gydania, Poland and Klaipeda, Lithuania**.

SS PFC EUGENE A. OBREGON and USNS 1st LT HARRY L. MARTIN conducted port visits to **Edinburgh, U.K., and Gydania, Poland**.

MV 2nd LT JOHN P. BOBO conducted port visits at **Klaipeda, Lithuania, and Tallinn, Estonia**.

MV PFC JAMES ANDERSON JR transited the **EUR AOR** enroute to **CONUS** and made **BSF** stop in **Durban, South Africa**.

Command History Feature: Bobo Hosts Current, Former Estonian Defense Ministers *By MSC Europe Public Affairs*

Prior to its independence from the **Soviet Union** in **1991**, visiting a **U.S. Navy cargo vessel**—packed with **military hardware**—anchored just off the **Estonian coast**, would have been **unthinkable**.

But, times have changed, and eleven year later, the former **Soviet satellite state** is now vying for membership in **NATO**.



So, at the invitation of CAPT Stephen P. Curtis, USN, Commander of the Maritime Prepositioning Ship Squadron One, or MPSRON One, and the U.S. Embassy in Estonia, senior Estonian government officials paid a visit to the MV 2ND LT. JOHN P. BOBO Aug. 30, while the ship was anchored just off the capital city of Tallinn.

First aboard, former defense and foreign minister, Juri Luik, who currently serves as an advisor to the Estonian Foreign Minister on NATO issues. Luik served as the Baltic nation's Defense Minister until February of this year, leaving his post due to an election and change in government. Prior, he held the post of Estonia's Foreign Minister.

Along with ship's master CAPT Michael Faraday, Curtis led the tour, which included the ship's six cargo decks. BOBO is a commercial cargo vessel under long-term contract to the Navy's Military Sealift Command. The ship's mission is to quickly off-load military equipment to support troops overseas in response to a crisis—either war or humanitarian disasters.

Later the same day, current Defense Minister Sven Mikser came aboard for discussions with the MPSRON ONE staff and tour of the vessel. Accompanying Mikser were Madis Mikko, head of media and information for the Estonian defense ministry, Juri Parbo, the defense ministry's deputy chancellor of logistics, Tanel Rigno, chief of the defense logistics branch, and senior advisor to Minister Mikser, Christian Marc-Liflander.

Both Luik and Mikser had the opportunity to see 800 million-dollars worth of the most advanced U.S. Marine Corps military 'hardware' up close—M1-A1 Abrams tanks, amphibious assault vehicles, humvees, howitzers, and containers carrying everything from meals-ready-to-eat to medical supplies—anything the Marines need to fight a war a long way from home.

Bobo is named after a former U.S. Medal of Honor winner, and serves as the squadron's flagship. With eight military personnel aboard, the ship is crewed and operated by 29 merchant mariners under contract to MSC. Bobo is 673 ft. in length, has a beam of 105 ft., and displaces 46,111 long tons.

September



Both SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK and SS MAJ STEPHEN W. PLESS received fuel in an underway replenishment operation with British Royal Fleet Auxiliary ship RFA Fort George, off the coast of Plymouth, U.K., on 16 SEP. FORT GEORGE transferred about 7,000 barrels to KOCAK and approx. 6,000 barrels to PLESS, made possible by a fuel exchange agreement between the U.S. and the U.K.

MV CPL LOUIS J. HAUGE, JR. bunkered at Durban, South Africa, 22-23 SEP enroute to Diego Garcia.

USNS WATKINS transited the MSCEUR AOR 14-30 SEP enroute to CONUS from Diego Garcia.

October

Air Force Prepositioning ship **MV CAPT STEVEN L. BENNETT** returned to MSCEUR AOR on 7 OCT. An off-load/on-load of ammo occurred 24-27 OCT in Nordenham, Germany.

USNS 1ST LT HARRY L. MARTIN made a port visit to Tallin, Estonia, beginning 06 OCT until early NOV.

MV 2nd LT JOHN P. BOBO made a port visit to Torbay, UK, 06-16 OCT. Ship departed one day early due to weather avoidance, sailing to Greenock, Scotland, for an 18-29 OCT port visit.

MV CPL LOUIS J. HAUGE, JR. transited the MSCEUR AOR enroute to Diego Garcia, arriving 02 OCT.

SS MAJ STEPHEN W. PLESS visited Torbay, UK, through 05 OCT, then transited to Eemshaven, NL, for 07-18 OCT port visit. Ship then visited Portland, U.K., 20-30 OCT.

SS PFC EUGENE A. OBREGON visited to Tallinn, Estonia, 06 OCT until early NOV.

MV PVT FRANKLIN J. PHILLIPS inchooped MSCEUR AOR 19 OCT enroute to CONUS.

SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK visited Greenock, U.K., 07-15 OCT, and then Eemshaven, NL, 18-25 OCT.

November

MV BENNETT loaded 258 containers of ammunition at Talamone, Italy, 08-19 NOV. Two coasters were used for the mission to ferry the cargo from Camp Darby, IT to the ship. Ship then sailed to Augusta Bay, Italy to debark personnel.

SS MAJ STEPHEN W. PLESS made port visit to Madeira, Portugal, 04-19 NOV; and then Santa Cruz and Las Palmas, Canary Islands, beginning 21 NOV for remainder of month.

USNS 1st LT HARRY L. MARTIN departed Tallinn, Estonia, on 01 NOV and conducted a BSP in Den Helder, Netherlands on 05 NOV. Ship then stopped at Rota, Spain, 12-15 NOV, enroute to Las Palmas, Canary Islands, for the remainder of month.

MV 2ND LT JOHN P. BOBO visited Santa Cruz, Canary Islands, 04-15 NOV. Ship then visited Rota, Spain, 22-29 NOV.

MV MERLIN transited the EUR AOR 31 OCT-19 NOV enroute to prepositioning duties in Diego Garcia.

SS PFC EUGENE A. OBREGON departed Tallinn, Estonia, on 01 NOV and conducted a BSP in Den Helder, Netherlands on 05 NOV. Ship then sailed to Rota, Spain, disembarking security personnel on 10 NOV, and then made port visit to Las Palmas, Canary Islands, 14-22 NOV, returning to Rota, Spain, beginning 29 NOV through remainder of month.

MV PFC JAMES ANDERSON, JR., transited the EUR AOR enroute to Diego Garcia, making port visit to Durban South Africa, 29 NOV-30 NOV.

USNS WATSON transited Suez Canal 22 NOV enroute to Souda Bay, Crete, Greece, for BSP. Ship then made port visit to Cartagena on 30 NOV.

SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK made port visit at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, 02-12 NOV; and Arrecife, Canary Islands, 14-21 NOV, departing 21 NOV enroute to Rota, Spain.

December

SS PFC EUGENE A OBREGON made port visits to Rota, Spain, through 02 DEC; ship then made port visit at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, 05-14 DEC. Ship then transited back to Rota, SP for 16-23 DEC port visit. Ship then returned to MED on 31 DEC, enroute to Augusta Bay, Italy.

USNS 1ST LT HARRY L MARTIN made port visit to Las Palmas, Canary Islands through 02 DEC; then headed for Portuguese Island of Madeira for 06-16 DEC port visit. Ship then transited back to Rota, Spain, for 23-31 DEC port visit, then transited enroute to Augusta Bay, Italy.

SS SGT MATEJ KOCAK made port visit to Rota, Spain 02-09 DEC; then made port visit to Las Palmas, Canary Islands 16-29 DEC. Ship then returned to MED on 31 DEC enroute to Augusta Bay, Italy.



MV 2ND LT JOHN P BOBO made port visit to Las Palmas, Canary Islands, 02-12 DEC; made port visit to Mindelo, Cape Verde Islands, 16-26 DEC; and then departed 26 DEC enroute back to MED, enroute to Augusta Bay, Italy.

SS CAPE JOHNSON entered the Med on 19 DEC, enroute to Augusta Bay, Italy, loading break bulk ammo (52 lifts) 22-23 DEC. Ship then stopped at Souda Bay, Greece, 26 DEC, enroute the Suez Canal, transiting on 28 DEC.

MV CAPT STEVEN L BENNETT made port visit to Souda Bay, Greece, on 12 DEC, and remained underway in the Med for the rest of the month.

MV MAJ STEPHEN W. PLESS made port visit to Las Palmas, Canary Islands, through 02 DEC; then sailed to Rota, Spain, for a 09-16 DEC port visit; ship then sailed back to Las Palmas, Canary Islands, for 18-29 DEC port visit; departing for Rota, Spain on 29 DEC. The ship entered the Med on 31 DEC enroute to Augusta Bay, Italy.

USNS WATSON transited the EUR AOR, stopping at Cartagena, Spain, through 05 DEC, for fuel. Ship then continued return voyage to CONUS.

Command History Feature: BOBO Gives Africa’s Children a Holiday to Remember *By MSCEUR Public Affairs*

For homeless children in tiny Sao Vicente, an island in the Cape Verde archipelago, it was a Christmas holiday season they won’t soon forget.



Neither will staff members from MARITIME PREPOSITIONING SHIP SQUADRON ONE, or MPSRON ONE, and the merchant mariners of MV 2ND LT. JOHN P. BOBO—a prepositioning ship belonging to the U.S. Navy’s Military Sealift Command.

A mid-December port visit to Mindelo, capital of Sao Vicente and one of ten islands making up the Republic of Cape Verde—some 500 miles off the West African coast—became anything but routine when the U.S. Embassy asked BOBO if the crew could help out a local homeless shelter.

The answer came swiftly from ship’s master CAPT Don Piggot and LCDR Scott Gover, USN, chief staff officer of MPSRON ONE ... of course!



Located in the heart of Mindola, the shelter is run by Rev. Daniel D. Monteiro and local volunteers, feeding more than 50 children daily. The shelter provides schooling, as well as a bed for the night, showers, and a sitting room where the kids can watch a little television.

Crewmembers helped out by serving meals and re-painting the shelter in this impoverished country of 500,000 people, mostly of Portuguese descent. Cape Verde was uninhabited until the 15th century when it was colonized by Portugal.

So, 15 U.S. Navy and merchant mariners started to work on Dec. 18. The ship donated seven gallons of red and white deck paint, rollers, brushes, and painted a dining room and recreation room in about two hours.

The crew was not done, however, as MPSRON ONE staff members returned to the shelter on Dec. 21, to help serve meals to 75 hungry children.

Dressed in t-shirts and soccer jerseys, and with broad smiles, children waited patiently for their turn in the ‘chow line.’

On Christmas eve, Bobo’s Merchant Mariners returned to the center to take their turn at serving the daily meal, at which time the BOBO presented Monteiro with donated clothing and about \$450 U.S. dollars, collected from the ship’s crew and staff of MPSRON ONE.

BOBO is one of six ships assigned to MPSRON ONE, which carry military equipment and supplies for the U.S. Marines and U.S. Air Force. With no assigned homeport, these contracted commercial cargo ships visit numerous ports for supplies, maintenance and recreation, in the Mediterranean Sea or eastern Atlantic Ocean.

J. SEALIFT (PM5)

Mission

To exercise administrative, operational, or tactical control of assigned MSC Sealift Program ships.

Highlights for 2002:

January

MV BALAKLEYA loaded 620 pieces of U.S. Army (Commander, Equipment Group, Europe) war reserve cargo at Antwerp, Belgium, 11-12 JAN, and an additional 80 pieces at Livorno, Italy, on 19 JAN—destined for sites in Middle East.

Command History Feature: MSC & U.S. Army's 838th Deployment Support Team Load BALAKLEYA in Antwerp

By MSCEUR Public Affairs and MTMC 598th U.S. Army Trans Group Command Affairs

Over 600 pieces of U.S. Army equipment such as HMMWV's (High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle), HEMTT's (Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck), trucks, trailers and some tracked personnel carriers will be moved by sea to Qatar and Kuwait as part of the Enduring Freedom Program. The equipment came from Combat Equipment Group-Europe (CEG-E) sites in Bettembourg, Luxemburg, Vriezenveen and Brunssum in the Netherlands. Army units in Kaiserslautern and Air Force units in Ramstein, both in Germany, also forwarded equipment. Personnel of USAREUR's Movement Control Team Rotterdam coordinated the move of the material by train, truck and barge to Antwerp.

For the port operations in Antwerp, Belgium, both MSC and MTMC formed a Deployment Support Team with 838th specialists in documentation and ship-loading. Personnel from MTMC's 950th Trans Co in Bremerhaven and MTMC's Rhine River Detachment in Mannheim, Germany were integrated in the group and cross-training was performed—along with MSCO Northern Europe, Rotterdam, Netherlands. During several days prior to the up-load and until the ship departed on 12 January, equipment arrived daily in the port. The last day was an especially busy day. That day the last pieces of equipment arrived by train, military and commercial truck and by barge.

The MV Balakleya was chartered by Military Sealift Command. This Ukrainian ship was originally built to carry Soviet heavy combat equipment. Since 1999 MTMC has used the ship for many missions. The Balakleya will pick up a hundred more pieces of equipment in Livorno, Italy before it sails to the Arabian Gulf.



MV PELLA off-loaded trucks, moving equipment, and containers ISO EXERCISE ATLAS DROP (a joint U.S. Army-Tunisian exercise) at Bizerte, Tunisia, on 09 JAN. MV JURIS AVOTS redeployed cargo at Bizerte on 24 JAN off-loading at Livorno, Italy on 26 JAN.

SS ALAM BELIA discharged 84,767 barrels of JP-5 at Souda Bay, Greece, 01-03 JAN.

SS KRITI RIVER discharged 235,000 barrels of JP-5 at Rota, Spain, 06-07 JAN. Ship then loaded 235,000 barrels of JP-8 at St. Theodore, Greece, 13-15 JAN, offloading entire cargo at Rota, Spain, 22-25 JAN.

Command History Feature: Navy Delivers Army Equipment for U.S.-Tunisian Exercise *By MSC Europe Public Affairs*

When the U.S. Army needs heavy equipment and supplies moved to foreign soil, the U.S. Navy is often first on the scene. Why? Because the Navy's Military Sealift Command—the military's ocean transportation specialist—gets the equipment where the Army needs it!

That was the case in Bizerte, Tunisia, Jan. 8, when Military Sealift Command Europe's chartered cargo vessel MV PELLA off-loaded U.S. Army equipment and supplies well ahead of the scheduled Jan. 14-25 bi-lateral U.S.-Tunisian military exercise, called ATLAS DROP.

The Navy chartered the Cypriot-flagged MV PELLA specifically for this mission. The 6,000-ton, Danish built MV PELLA, off-loaded trucks, forklifts, bulldozers, cranes, and 63 shipping containers which included medical equipment. Some containers were empty and were used as makeshift living quarters for the troops.

With some 600 U.S Army troops and U.S. Air Force personnel based in Europe, working together with paratroopers from the U.S. Army's Southern European Task Force (Airborne), ATLAS DROP, an annual exercise first held in 1996, is designed to further cross-training and interoperability in airborne operations and live fire exercises.

At the end of the exercise, MSC chartered a Latvian cargo ship, MV JURIS AVOTS, to return the equipment to Livorno, Italy. The ship arrived on Jan. 24. The cargo loading as 'textbook,' with U.S. Army soldiers and work crews from the local shipping company loading the ship and securing cargo.

The Navy often charters commercial vessels as a cost-savings measure, particularly where equipment needs to be ferried between European destinations, and frequently moves U.S. Army cargo in and out of Bosnia & Herzegovina and Kosovo.

February

MV DANSUS loaded 30 ammunition containers at Tombolo Docks, Livorno, Italy, 08-09 FEB, destined for Ashdod, Israel.

SS KRITI RIVER loaded 275,000 barrels of JP-8 at St. Theodore, Greece, 30 JAN-02 FEB; Discharged 56,000 barrels at Akrotiri, Greece, 3-7 FEB; discharged 65,000 barrels at Yumurtalik, Turkey, 7-8 FEB; and discharged 154,000 barrels at Mersin, Turkey, 9-11 FEB. Ship then loaded 291,000 barrels at St. Theodore, Greece, on 13 FEB, discharging 81,000 barrels at Souda Bay, Greece, on 17 FEB, and 210,000 barrels at Rota, Spain, on 25 FEB.

MV TRAKYA loaded 397 pieces of U.S. Army Combat Equipment Group (CEGE) cargo at Antwerp, BE, 08 FEB and 107 pieces at Livorno, Italy, 14 FEB, as second part of cargo move to Middle East.

MV MAERSK CONSTELLATION loaded SEABEE equipment at Owendo, Gabon, on 28 FEB destined for Rota, Spain, as part of scheduled West Africa Training Cruise (WATC) redeployment.



MV SARAWAK and MV LOUISE RUSS participated in cargo move in support of EXERCISE STRONG RESOLVE 2002. MV SARAWAK loaded at Bremerhaven, GE, 18 FEB and offloaded Surendal, Norway, on 21 FEB. MV LOUIS RUSS loaded in Bremerhaven 21 FEB, offloading at Surendal, on 26 February 2002.

Command History Feature: U.S. Navy Delivers Tanks, Supplies to Norway for NATO Exercise

MSC Europe Public Affairs

Two tugboats docked a U.S. Navy-contracted cargo ship—loaded with military hardware—in strong winds and heavy seas in this icy Norwegian port in late February.

MV Sarawak was the first of two giant cargo ships carrying U.S. Army tanks, and other equipment, supporting the Army's participation in NATO EXERCISE STRONG RESOLVE 2002. MV Louise Russ was the second ship to arrive Feb. 26.

Military Sealift Command, Northern Europe's Operations Officer Paul Weitenberg was on-site for the cargo operations. There was heavy snow and strong winds—it took a great deal of skill by the tugs' crew.

Overall, MSC ships delivered more than 7,000 tons of military hardware to STRONG RESOLVE, held March 1-15 in Norway and Poland. 12 NATO countries participated in Norway, while 13 NATO and 12 partnership-for-peace nations participated in Poland.

The exercise, held every four years, includes naval, ground and air forces, and tests NATO's ability to respond to two different crises at the same time—a collective defense operation in Norway invoking NATO's "Article

Five,” or, an “attack on one, is an attack on all,” collective defense policy, and the deployment of a NATO-led Combined Joint Task Force in Poland to mediate between warring countries beyond NATO’s area of responsibility.

U.S. Army ‘snow-cat’ all-terrain vehicles, trucks, trailers, and tanker trucks loaded with jet fuel rumbled down the roll-on/roll-off ramps of both ships. This equipment is necessary to perform and survive operations in winter conditions. Bad weather had little impact on cargo operations in Norway, however, as both ships were off-loaded in a matter of hours.

Cargo was loaded in Bremerhaven, Germany, Feb. 18 and 21 respectively, by Military Sealift Command, Northern Europe, based in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, and the Military Traffic Management Command’s 950th Transportation Battalion, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Military Sealift Command provides ocean transportation for the U.S. Department of Defense, and often contracts commercial cargo vessels to move military hardware around Europe, Scandinavia, parts of Africa and parts of the Middle East.

March



MV SAUDI TABUK offloaded 30,000 sq.ft. of cargo, including 31 Kiowa Warrior and Blackhawk helo’s, as well as 60 shipping containers, at Rijeka, Croatia on 02 MARCH ISO the SFOR-11 deployment.

MV SOCHI completed move of CZECH military equipment from Livorno, Italy, to Rijeka, Croatia, off-loading on 06 MARCH ISO OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM.

MV BBC NORDLAND completed move of two Special Boat Unit boats from Rota, Spain to Souda Bay, Greece, 08-09 MARCH.

MV KAPTAN BURHANTTIN ISIM loaded 231 pieces amounting to 7,200 measurement tons of cargo at Surdenal, Norway, for the EXERCISE STRONG RESOLVE 2002 redeployment.

SS KRITI RIVER loaded 235,000 barrels of JP-8 13-15 MARCH at Marsaxlokk, Malta, which was discharged at Yumurtalik and Mersin, Turkey.

MV MORMAC SUN loaded 235,000 barrels of JP-8 at St. Theodore, Greece 15-17 MARCH for discharge at Rota, Spain on 23-25 MARCH.

MV MAERSK CONSTELLATION discharged 7,000 square feet of SEABEE equipment redeploying from WATC equipment 09 MARCH at Rota, Spain.

MV MARIANNE loaded 28 containers of ammunition 16-17 MARCH at Ashdod, Israel, which were discharged 23-25 MARCH at Livorno, Italy.

Chartered cargo vessel **MV SZCZECIN** supported EXERCISE STRONG RESOLVE in South Baltic Sea 02-13 MARCH, participating in MIO training exercises.

Command History Feature: Croatian Port is NATO's "Hub" in Balkans

By MSC Europe Public Affairs

It the mid-17th Century, this northern Croatian city boasted the eighth largest port in Europe. A center of trade and commerce, more than 20 large companies were registered here, with Croatian, Italian, German, Hungarian, Slovenian, French, British, and Swedish workers.

Some 400 years later, the port remains a commercial 'hotbed' and access point to the Balkans, and beyond—commercial shipping containers from many countries, stacked one atop the other, wait to be loaded onto trucks or trains.

But just as common a site these days at the port are U.S. Army Blackhawk and Kiowa Warrior helicopters. Why?

Rijeka has become the "hub" for the Army's equipment moves in and out of Bosnia & Herzegovina—recently completing the seventh equipment rotation for Stabilization Forces, or SFOR.

The deployment took place March 2, 2002, as a U.S. Navy, Military Sealift Command-contracted cargo vessel—MV SAUDI TABUK, off-loaded 31 Kiowa 'Warrior' and 'Black Hawk' helicopters. There were also 20 vehicles and some 60 shipping containers, carrying various supplies. The port was first used for SFOR equipment moves in August 1998.

Most shrink-wrapped in a plastic coating, each helicopter was carefully lowered down the ship's stern ramp onto the pier.

Once on the pier, Military Traffic Management Command's 839th Transportation Battalion based in Livorno, Italy, move the helicopters to a nearby staging area. Rotor blades are then either installed or moved forward from their 'swept' position during shipping. Required maintenance is performed immediately by Army mechanics, and each complete brief test flights. The aircraft are then flown to the nearby island of Krk where they are processed for onward flights into Bosnia & Herzegovina.

The entire cargo operation lasted about fourteen hours. The ship docked around 6:00 a.m., cargo off-loaded by 4:30 p.m., and set sail about an hour later—over 30,000 sq.ft. of new equipment delivered in a matter of hours.

The Swedish-built 42,000-ton SAUDI TABUK is a Saudi-owned roll-on/roll-off cargo ship, contracted for the move. The Navy often contracts commercial cargo ships as a cost-saving measure.

April

MV CEC MERIDIAN loaded 7,000 sq.ft. of SEABEE (WATC) cargo at Rota, Spain, 2-3 APRIL, off-loading at Dakar, Senegal, on 08 APRIL.

MV SAUDI TABUK loaded 44,000 sq. ft. of SFOR redeployment cargo at Rijeka, Croatia, 04-05 APR, destined for CONUS.

MV KRITI RIVER loaded 235,000 barrels of JP-8 at St. Theodore, Greece, 31 MAR-04 APRIL, discharging entire cargo at Rota, Spain, on 09 APRIL; Ship then loaded 220,000 barrels of JP-8 and 63,000 barrels of Jet A-1 fuel, at Marsaxlokk, Malta, 15-16 APRIL; discharging 63,000 barrels of A-1 at Atkotiri, Greece, on 19 APRIL; Ship then discharged 65,000 barrels of JP-8 at Yumurtalik, Turkey, on 21 APRIL, and 155,000 barrels of JP-8 at Mersin, Turkey, 23-25 APRIL. Ship then loaded 235,000 barrels at St. Theodore, Greece, on 29 APRIL, scheduled for discharged at Souda Bay, in early MAY.

MV MONSEIGNEUR loaded JPTS fuel at Houston, TX, off-loading at Killingholm, U.K., on 24 APRIL.

SS CORNHUSKER STATE bunkered at Durban, South Africa on 03 APRIL, returning from duties supporting OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM.

May



SS KRITI RIVER discharged 76,000 barrels of DFM at Souda Bay, Greece on 01 MAY, discharged 160,000 barrels at Rota, Spain 06-07 MAY, and discharged 55,000 barrels at Gaeta, Italy, on 10 MAY. Ship then sailed to St. Theodore, Greece, loading 220,000 barrels of JP-8 15-16 MAY, discharging 55,000 barrels at Yumurtalik, Turkey, on 19 MAY. Ship then sailed to Mersin, Turkey, discharging 165,000 barrels, 21-22 MAY; then sailed to Cagliari, Sardinia, Italy, loading 150,000 barrels of JP-5 27-29 MAY, discharging entire cargo at Souda Bay, Greece, on 30 MAY.

MV MAERSK ALASKA discharged 458 shipping containers of U.S. Army ammunition, and loaded 215 shipping containers of retrograde ammo destined for CONUS, at Bremerhaven, GE, 27-30 MAY.

MV MONSEIGNEUR discharged 4,762 barrels of JPTS at Akrotiri, Greece 04-06 MAY.

USNS PILILAAU delivered 1,192 pieces of cargo, weighing 24,706 metric tons and occupying 148,225 square feet ISO EXERCISE DYNAMIC MIX 2002 at Tarragona, Spain, 05-07 MAY.

June

USNS FISHER backloaded 152,337 sq.ft. of cargo 19-24 JUNE at Tarragona, Spain for EXERCISE DYNAMIC MIX 2002.

MV MAERSK ARIZONA discharged 281 ammo containers and loaded 342 ammo containers at Nordenham, GE, 23-25 JUNE.



MV SAUDI DIRIYAH loaded 172 pieces of U.S. Army KFOR cargo, including Blackhawk helicopters, 3-4 JUNE at Constanza, Romania. ***MV MERLIN*** (pictured above) loaded 710 pieces of cargo 9-11 JUNE. This represents the first time a Romanian port has been used for a lift of U.S. Army equipment returning from Kosovo.

CEC HOPE discharged 124 ammo containers 24-26 JUNE and loaded 61 containers 25 JUNE at Nordenham, GE.

MV SANTA MARIA loaded 60 ammo containers at Marchwood Military Port, U.K., 18-10 JUNE, off-loading entire cargo at Nordenham, GE, 23 JUNE. Ship then loaded 118 containers (containing no cargo -- prep for ammo) and 58 ammo containers 23-24 JUNE, discharging entire cargo at Marchwood 27-28 JUNE.

MV BBC GIBRALTAR loaded 30 ammo containers at Ramsund, Norway, on 20 JUNE and discharged all cargo at Nordenham, GE on 25 JUNE.

MV KRITI RIVER loaded 235,000 barrels of JP-5 at St. Theodore, Greece, 3-5 JUNE, off-loading 145,000 barrels at Augusta Bay, Italy, and 75,000 barrels at Rota, Spain 10-12 JUNE. Ship then loaded 230,000 barrels of JP-5 at Algeciras, Spain 13-15 JUNE, offloading 245,000 barrels (note: 15,000 barrels remained from initial load in St. Theodore, Greece) at Cagliari, Sardinia, Italy, 17-19 JUNE. Ship then loaded 220,000 barrels of JP-8 at Marsakloxx, Malta, 21-23 JUNE, offloading entire cargo at Lajes, Azores 29 JUNE to 01 JUL 02.

July



MV SCAN BOTHNIA off-loaded 21 AH-64D “Longbow” helicopters at Antwerp, Belgium, 17 JULY—the first to be deployed to U.S. Army units in Europe.

MV CEC HOPE discharged 2,052 MT of ammo at Talamone Bay, Italy, on 07 JULY. **MV MARIANNE** loaded 1,022 MT of ammo 07 JULY at Talamone Bay, Italy, discharging 08 JULY at Tombolo Docks, Livorno, Italy (Camp Darby). **MV KIRSTIN** loaded 1,030 MT of ammo 07 JULY at Talamone, Italy, 07 JULY, discharging 08 JULY at Tombolo Docks, Livorno, Italy.

MV OLGA loaded 36.5 MT of WATC “SEABEE” cargo at Dakar, Senegal, 09 JULY; discharging 22 JULY at Rota, Spain.

MV CHARENTE loaded 235,000 barrels of DFM at St. Theodore, Greece, 16-18 JULY, off-loading 55,000 barrels at Souda Bay, Greece 19-20 JULY. Ship then sailed to Rota, Spain, off-loading remaining 175,000 barrels 25-26 JULY.

MV GUS W. DARNELL loaded 235,000 barrels of JP-8 at St. Theodore, Greece, 03-05 JULY, discharging entire load at Marseilles, France, 08-12 JULY; Ship then loaded 203,000 BBLs of JP-8 and 2,300 BBLs of MUM (Unleaded Gasoline) at St. Theodore, Greece 15-18 JULY enroute to Thule, Greenland.

SS KRITI RIVER loaded 220,000 barrels of JP-8 at Marsaxlokk, Malta, 06-08 JULY discharging 65,000 barrels at Yumurtalik, Turkey, 12-13 JULY and 155,000 barrels at Mersin, Turkey, 14-16 JULY. Ship then loaded 227,000 barrels of JP-8 at Marsaxlokk, Malta, 19-20 JULY, off-loading entire load at St. Theodore, Greece 22-27 JULY. Ship then loaded 230,000 BBLs of DFM immediately at St. Theodore, Greece through 27 JULY, sailing for Souda Bay, Greece where cargo will be discharged in early AUG.

MV MAERSK ARIZONA off-loaded 9,554 MT of ammo at Nordenham, Germany, and then loaded 11,479 MT of retrograde ammo 22-26 JULY destined for CONUS.

August

MV MAERSK CONSTELLATION loaded NCW unit (5,000 sq.ft.) at Souda Bay, Greece, 26-27 AUG, destined for Newport, R.I.

MV GREEN COVE loaded 40,000 sq.ft. of U.S. Army prepositioning equipment (APS-5 Surge Two) rolling stock and containers at Rotterdam, The Netherlands, 29-30 AUG. Ship then sailed for Livorno, Italy, to load additional cargo in early SEP. Ship will then sail to discharge cargo at various locations in Southwest Asia.

MV ARAMIS loaded three containers of ammunition at Bar, Montenegro, 15-17 AUG; loaded two containers at Varna, Bulgaria, 21 AUG; and one container at Constanza, Romania, 22 AUG. All containers discharged at Poti, Republic of Georgia, 24-25 AUG – ISO Rep. Of Georgia Training & Equipment Program and Dept of State.

MV GUS W. DARNELL discharged 203,000 barrels of JP-8 (and 2,300 barrels of MUM) at Thule, Greenland, 06-12 AUG. Ship then completed propeller replacement at Liverpool, U.K., 21-26 AUG.

SS KRITI RIVER loaded 235,000 barrels of JP-5 at Algeciras, Spain, 04-10 AUG; then discharged 185,000 barrels at Augusta Bay, Italy, 15-17 AUG, discharging remaining 50,000 barrels at Souda Bay, Greece, 18-20 AUG; ship then loaded 220,000 barrels of JP-8 at Maraxlokk, Malta, 20-24 AUG, discharging 65,000 barrels at Yumurtalik, Turkey, 28-29 AUG, and 155,000 barrels at Mersin, Turkey, 29-30 AUG.



September



MV SCAN BOTHNIA loaded 35,000 sq.ft. of cargo, including OH-58 Kiowa Warrior and UH-60 “Blackhawk” helicopters, 17 pieces of rolling stock, and 50 containers, at Rijeka, Croatia, on 15 SEP. Four MSCEUR reservists from MSCO Reserve Unit 106, Baltimore, MD, served as MSC Representatives for this SFOR-11 equipment redeployment.

Command History Feature: MSC Reservists Test their Skills in SFOR Equipment Rotation

By MSC Europe Public Affairs

It’s what they train for all year... the opportunity to go where the action is, and complete a real-world military mission in the former Yugoslavia.

For four naval reservists on a two-week training mission with Military Sealift Command, Europe, the opportunity to support U.S. forces in an ongoing peacekeeping operation—loading a cargo ship laden with U.S. military hardware returning from Bosnia and Herzegovina—was the opportunity they had been waiting for.

LCDR Loren Shipley, USNR, of Military Sealift Command Office, or MSCO, Reserve Unit Eastern Mediterranean Unit 106, based in Baltimore, Maryland, commanded the naval reservist on-site for this Stabilization Force, or SFOR –11, equipment rotation at the northern Croatian port of Rijeka.

Along with Shipley were Chief Boatswain’s Mate, BMC John Walsh, Master Chief Boatswains Mate, BMCM Jesse Whetstone, and Storekeeper Second Class Petty Officer, SK2 John Salazar. Military Sealift Command hired the ship to move 139 pieces of cargo from Rijeka to Texas and Hawaii.

Among the first aboard when the SCAN BOTHNIA docked on Sept. 14, the reservists' mission is to perform a pre-inspection of the ship—to ensure it can safely transport the cargo—review the cargo stowage plan, and serve as the intermediary between the ship's civilian captain, or master, and the Army's Military Traffic Management Command's 839th Transportation Battalion based in Livorno, Italy—responsible to perform the actual load of the vessel.

MV SCAN BOTHNIA, an Isle of Man-flagged, German-built cargo vessel completed the load of 35,000 sq.ft. of SFOR U.S. Army equipment in just nine hours on Sept. 15, including 11 OH-58 Kiowa Warrior and 19 UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters, 50 containers, 12 trailers, and five wheeled vehicles.

Ship's cranes carefully lowered the multi-million dollar Kiowa Warrior helicopters into the cargo holds while Blackhawks were inched up the ship's side ramps by commercial tractors.

Once all documentation was completed, it was time to get the ship underway. By 6 p.m. the same day, the last helicopter was loaded aboard. Commercial stevedores from the port of Rijeka worked furiously to lash the cargo safely into place, ensuring the cargo does not move in the rough waters of the north Atlantic.

At 9 p.m., the ship was inched from the pier by commercial tugs and it moved forward to the open waters of the Adriatic Sea.

Command History Feature: MSCEUR Brings 'Mystery' Tank Home

By MSC Europe Public Affairs

It couldn't fire a shot nor move an inch. But, to U.S. troops who stumbled across the rusted old tank during a routine patrol last December in Bosnia and Herzegovina, it was a piece of their history.

What they had found slumped on a hill-side close to the U.S. Army base of Camp McGovern, was a U.S.-built M-47 'Patton' tank. But, thanks to the efforts of both the U.S. Army and the Navy's Military Sealift Command, the tank is now home and heading for display at an Army museum.

Exactly how the 1950's-era tank ended up abandoned in the Bosnian countryside, or anything definite about it's history over the last 50-plus years, is a mystery. After World War II, the U.S. first sent M-47 tanks to West Germany in response to the Soviet Union's positioning of it's tanks in then communist East Germany. M-47s were later provided to the armies of Austria, Belgium, France, Spain, Portugal, and to the former Yugoslavia.

According to Etheridge, news of the 'find' quickly spread among the SFOR troops, and even back to the states. The Texas National Guard took particular interest since, in the 1950's, the 36th Texas Infantry Division, along with other regiments, once trained extensively with the M-47.



The Texas National Guard made the request to bring the tank home to Camp Mabry, Texas. The challenge was to find a feasible method to transport the 50-ton tank. Many options were considered, including flying the tank home in a C-5 cargo aircraft, to sending it by rail to Bremerhaven, Germany, for shipment back to the states.

From the start, the U.S. Army planned that the tank could “catch a ride” on a ship during the next cargo redeployment, specifically the mid-September load aboard the MSC-contracted ship, SCAN BOTHNIA.

First, two trucks slowly winched the tank from its resting place... probably for the first time in decades. The tank was then loaded aboard another U.S. Army truck where it was driven to the Croatian port of Rijeka. There, and after an extensive wash down and cleaning, the tank was loaded on the main deck of the SCAN BOTHNIA, which was loading over 35,000 sq.ft of cargo on Sept. 15, for the SFOR-11 equipment rotation.

The tank was later off-loaded at the port of Beaumont, Texas, on Oct. 7.

Named for the legendary World War Two general, The M-47 entered U.S. service in 1952, but did not see any action in the Korean War. In all, Chrysler built about 3,500 tanks between 1952 and 1954.

MV SCAN BOTHNIA is an Isle of Man-flagged, German-built cargo vessel. Military Sealift Command often contracts commercial vessels as a cost-saving measure to move cargo around Europe.

MV GREEN COVE loaded 40,000 sq.ft. of Army Prepositioning Stock FIVE rolling stock and containers at Rotterdam, The Netherlands, on 30 AUG, and 2,000 sq.ft. at Livorno, Italy, on 05 SEP, scheduled for destinations in the Middle East.



MV GREEN WAVE discharged 373.6 MT of ammunition (breakbulk) at Augusta Bay, Italy 8-11 SEP; and 226 containers of ammunition at Ashdod, Israel 14-15 SEP. Ship then transited to Hommelvick, Norway, to load fleet hospital in early OCT. Three reservists from MSCO Reserve Unit 102, Syracuse, NY served as MSC Representatives in Augusta Bay.

MV GUS W. DARNELL loaded 235,000 barrels of DFM at St. Theodore, Greece, 04-07 SEP; discharging 233,700 barrels at Souda Bay, Crete, 10-13 SEP; Ship then loaded 230,000 barrels of JP-8 at St. Theodore, Greece, 14-16 SEP; discharging 65,000 barrels at Yumurtalik, TU, 19-21 SEP, and remaining load at Mersin, Turkey, 21-25 SEP.

MV HEREFORD loaded 90,000 sq.ft. of rolling stock and shipping containers from Bremerhaven, GE and Nordenham, GE, 23-27 SEP destined for the Middle East in support of OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM.

Command History Feature: From Caves to the Waves: GREEN WAVE Brings Naval Hospital Home

By MSCEUR Public Affairs

Ambulances, stretchers, and boxes containing everything from bandages to medication... hardly an usual sight in any American hospital.

But, this hospital is...well...just a little different. It is stored in caves along the Norwegian fjords!

The 'fleet' hospital is a U.S. Naval mobile unit ready to deploy anywhere in the theater in a matter of days, capable of treating injured sailors and marines in the event of a crisis.

The U.S. Navy's Fleet Hospital Program has stored everything required to support a 500-bed surgical hospital in the climate-controlled 'Bjugn' caves since the late 1980's.

Last month, the U.S. Navy's Military Sealift Command container ship MV GREEN WAVE loaded the fleet hospital and returned it to the U.S., as part of a standard equipment rotation formally called exercise "TRIDENT ARCH X."

The Oct. 1-15 load took place at the port of Himmelvik in central Norway. The exercise also provides the Navy's reserve cargo handling battalions with valuable 'hands-on' experience, by performing the loading of the ship. This year, a team of reservists from the South Carolina-based Navy Cargo Handling Battalion Four handled the cargo.

Ambulances, fire and diesel trucks, ambulatory busses, trailers, shipping containers, even portable laundry units—more than a million pounds in all—made the 15 kilometer journey from the caves to Himmelvik, where it was loaded aboard GREEN WAVE.

Military Sealift Command Northern Europe's operations officer Paul Weitenberg, who acted as the liaison officer between the ship, cargo handlers, and port authorities, described the loading as 'textbook,' crediting not only the cargo handlers and the crew of Green Wave, but also the fine and unseasonably warm autumn weather.

The U.S. Navy, and indeed the U.S. Marines, which also stores some equipment in the caves, has used the caves since the tail end of the Cold War. Norway, with its close proximity to the then-Soviet Union, was the perfect location to store supplies and equipment, which need to be deployed quickly.

The German-built GREEN WAVE was acquired by MSC in 1984, and is one of the command's nine containerships. The ship is 507 ft. long, has a beam of 69 ft. and weighs about 10,000 long tons. The Fleet Hospital Program is a part of the Naval Medical Logistics Command. The Naval Medical Logistics Command coordinates medical and dental material management and logistic support to operating forces worldwide.

October

MV BBC SHANGHAI loaded 118 containers of U.S. Air Force ammunition at Nordenham, Germany 23-27 OCT, discharging entire cargo at Thamesport, U.K.,
29 OCT – 01 NOV.

MV ENNO B loaded ten containers of U.S. Air Force ammunition at Marchwood, U.K. on 21 OCT, discharging entire cargo at Nordenham, 23-26 OCT. Ship then loaded 91 TEU's, scheduled for discharge at Thamesport, U.K., in early NOV.



MV GREEN WAVE loaded 100 pieces of rolling stock and general cargo, as well as 314 shipping containers, as part of the fleet hospital redeployment at Hommelvik, Norway 01-15 OCT – ISO EXERCISE TRIDENT ARCH 2002.

MT MAGPIE loaded 235,000 barrels of JP-5 at Cagliari, Italy, 05-08 OCT, discharging 85,000 barrels at Souda Bay, Greece, 11-12 OCT, and 150,000 barrels at Augusta Bay, Italy, 14-15 OCT. Ship then loaded 220,000 barrels of JP-8 at Marsaxlokk, Malta, 15-17 OCT, discharging 65,000 barrels at Yumurtalik, TU, 20-22 OCT, and 155,000 barrels at Mersin, TU, 23-24 OCT. Ship then loaded 235,000 barrels at Algeceris, Spain, on 31 OCT.

MV PALMYRA discharged Norway Air-Land Marine Expeditionary Brigade (NALMEB) cargo (ammo) at Hammernesodden, Norway, on 11 OCT.

MV SAUDI DIRIYA discharged two Navy Special Warfare MK-5 boats and six trailers at Souda Bay, Greece, on 17 OCT. **MV SAUDI HOFUF** then loaded the MK-5 boats and trailers on 29 OCT enroute to Norfolk, Va.



ITB STRONG AMERICAN loaded 48,000 sq.ft. of rolling stock 15-16 OCT at Antwerp, BEL, and then loaded 4,000 sq.ft. of rolling stock at Livorno, Italy 27-28 OCT, destined for Umm Said, Qatar.

November

MV VIKINGLAND loaded (75K SQFT of US Army cargo and ammo) 18-19 NOV at Bremerhaven, GE, destined for Ashdod, Israel, **ISO EXERCISE JUNIPER COBRA.**

ITB STRONG AMERICAN loaded 150 containers of Israeli retrograde ammo at Ashdod, Israel, on 30 NOV, and sailed for CONUS.

MV TERN transited STROG 21 NOV and made a BSP at Souda Bay, Greece on 26 NOV, enroute to Kuwait. Ship carrying 5 LCU-2000's, 5 LCM-8's, 6 RTCH's, and 2 tugs **ISO OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM.**

MV GREEN WAVE discharged 260 ammo containers at Nordenham, GE, 14-15 NOV, and 47 containers at Hammernesodden, Norway, 17-18 NOV. Ship then loaded 20 containers of U.S. Marine Corps ammo at Hammernesodden 18 NOV destined for CONUS.

MV STRONG VIRGINIAN transited STROG 23 NOV enroute to Port Said, Qatar, and other ports in Southwest Asia, **ISO OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM.**

MV SCAN ARTIC loaded 28,000 sq.ft. of U.S. Army V Corps & Commander, Equipment Group, Europe (CEGE) rolling stock & containers at Antwerp, Belgium, 12-13 NOV destined for Ashuiba, Kuwait.

MV ENNO B discharged 91 containers of U.S. Air Force ammo at Thamesport, U.K., 01-05 NOV.

MV BBC SHANGHAI discharged 118 containers of U.S. Air Force ammo at Thamesport, U.K., on 01 NOV

MT MAGPIE loaded 235,000 barrels of JP-5 at Algeciras, Spain, 31 OCT-01 NOV; then discharged 130,000 barrels at Cagliari, Sardinia, 04-07 NOV; discharged 105,000 barrels at Augusta Bay, Italy, 08-09 NOV. MAGPIE then loaded 204,000 barrels of DFM at St. Theodore, Greece, 10 NOV. discharging 79,000 barrels of DFM at Augusta Bay, Italy 13 NOV and discharging 125,000 barrels of DFM in Rota, Spain 18 NOV. Ship then loaded 220,000 barrels of JP-8 at Marsaxlokk, Malta, 25-27 NOV, destined for off-load in the Azores.

December



USNS BOB HOPE loaded 42 M1-A1 Abrams tanks and two ambulances at Livorno, Italy, 09-13 DEC. Ship then sailed for Charleston, S.C.

MT MAGPIE discharged 220,000 barrels of JP-8 at Lajes, Azores, 10-11 DEC; then loaded 195,000 barrels of JP-8 at Marsaxlokk, Malta, 17-23 DEC, discharging 65,000 barrels at Yumurtalik, TU, on 27 DEC, and discharged remaining cargo (155,000 barrels) at Mersin, TU, on 28 DEC.

MT PAUL BUCK entered the Med on 16 DEC; then discharged 50,000 barrels of JP-5 at Augusta Bay, Italy, 20-21 DEC, and discharged 13,000 barrels at Akrotiri, Cyprus, 25-27 DEC, sailing on to Port Said.

MV JOSEPH D loaded 7,000 sq.ft. of SEABEE construction equipment and cargo at Rota, Spain 09-10 DEC, off-loading at Agadir, Morocco, 12-13 DEC ISO **EXERCISE AFRICAN LION**.

USNS ALGOL (carrying patriot battery) bunkered at Durban, South Africa, 08-10 DEC enroute to Kuwait.

ITB STRONG AMERICAN loaded 150 containers of Israeli retrograde ammo at Ashdod, Israel, on 30 NOV; ship departed on 01 DEC, enroute CONUS.

MV GREEN WAVE discharged 46 containers of ammo at Newport, U.K., on 20 DEC; then discharged 45 containers of ammo at Livorno, Italy, on 30 DEC; and is scheduled to discharge remaining cargo at Ashdod, Israel, in early JAN.

M/V MARIANNE completed trans-shipment of 45 AS-66 ammo containers from M/V GREEN WAVE, at Talamone Anchorage to Tombolo Dock beginning 30 DEC.

MV VIKINGLAND discharged EXERCISE JUNIPER COBRA cargo (Patriot Missile Battery) at Ashdod, Israel, 07-08 DEC.

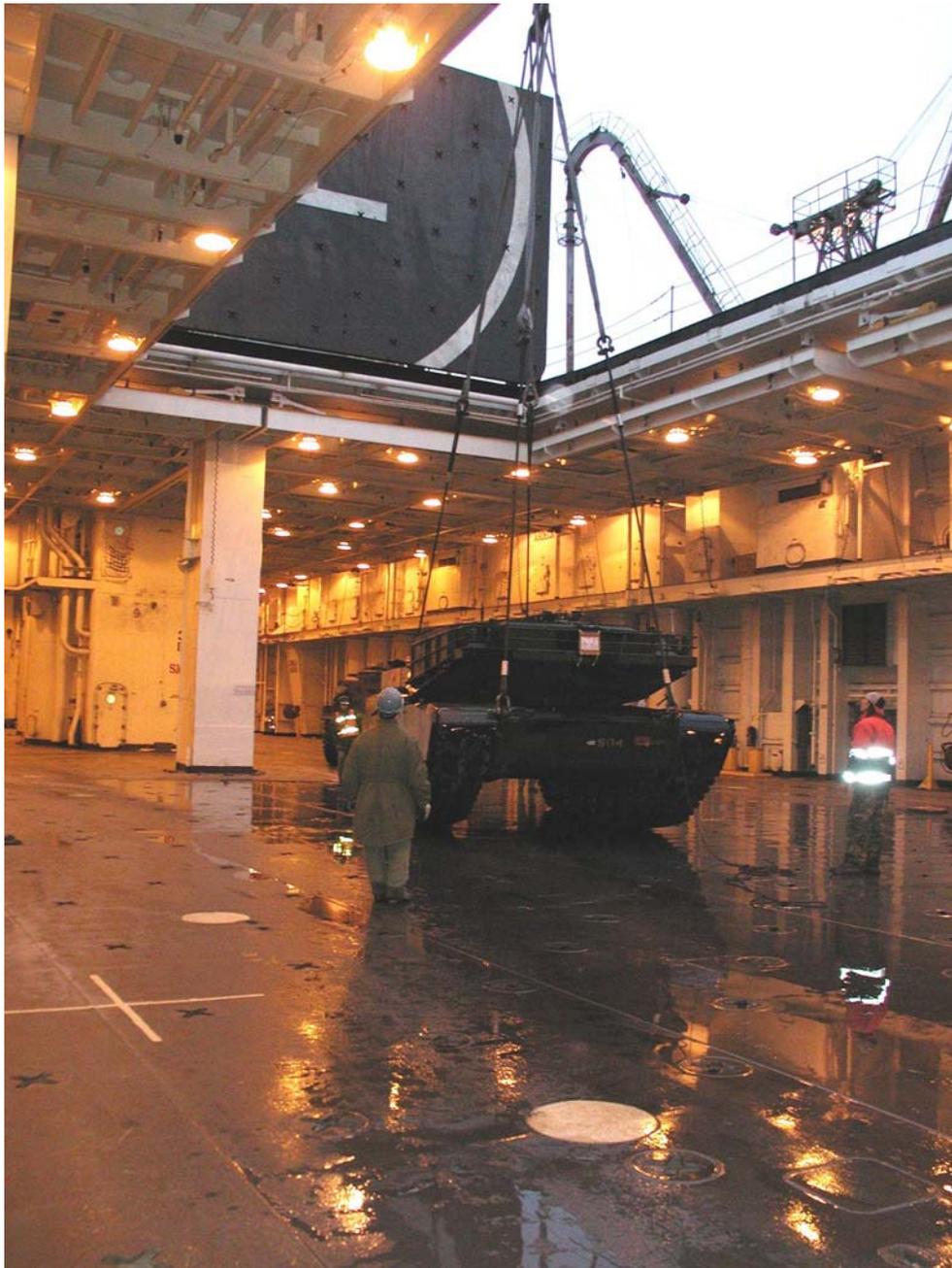
Command History Feature: Hope's Twin Cranes Load Disabled U.S. Army Tanks, Vehicles

By MSC Europe Public Affairs

A mid-December lift of U.S. Army tanks, Bradley fighting vehicles, and ambulances seemed routine on paper ... but there was a major challenge.

How to get the tanks and other vehicles—all broken down—loaded aboard a ship and return them to the U.S. for overhaul?

The answer came in the form of then-empty USNS BOB HOPE—enroute to the U.S. after completing operations in the Persian Gulf. BOB HOPE offered a distinct advantage, as her twin cranes could be 'married up' and, with a 114-ton combined lift capacity, could easily handle the 67-ton U.S. Army main battle tank.



Pictured above shows a U.S. Army M1-A1 “Abrams” tank being lowered into the cargo hold of USNS BOB HOPE in Livorno, Italy, in DEC. Each tank was broken down and unable to move on it’s own power. BOB HOPE was used since it’s powerful cranes, which can handle 50 tons each, could be ‘married up’ to lift the 67 ton U.S. Army main battle tank.

So, Bob Hope got the call to head to northern Italian port of Livorno for this “opportune” cargo lift, arriving in the port on the morning of Dec. 9.

Personnel from the U.S. Army’s Military Traffic Management Command, or MTMC, who loaded the cargo aboard, used commercial trailers and trucks to move the tanks toward the ship’s side.

Around 6 p.m., the first M1-A1 moved into position for loading. Lines were attached and the crane operators used all their skill to move the megaton tanks into the open hatch and safely into the cargo hold. Inside, two U.S. Army M-88 armored recovery vehicles, used to move disabled tanks in the field, were used to move the massive tanks into position, where they were then secured for the trans-Atlantic voyage.

As all cargo was not immediately staged at the pier, 20 M1-A1's, two Bradley Fighting Vehicles, and two M-997 ambulances were loaded first, finishing around mid-night on Dec. 9. The remaining 14 tanks were loaded aboard Dec. 12 and 13, and Bob Hope got underway on Dec. 14.

The 950-ft. USNS BOB HOPE can carry an entire U.S. Army task force—carrying well over a thousand tracked and wheeled vehicles.

K. SUMMARY OF EXERCISE PARTICIPATION IN 2002

Note: Below is a brief summary of MSC assets involved in theater exercises in CY 2002, to include: Exercise Name, Dates Held, MSC Asset involved; and Exercise Area/Location. More details on each can be found in the respective narrative in the MSCEUR Ship Operations Section of this Year-in-Review.

Highlights for 2002:

PURPLE FLEX II

06-20 MAY

USNS BIG HORN

ADRIATIC SEA

SORBET ROYAL

20-31 MAY

MV DOLORES CHOUEST

OFF COAST OF DENMARK

DYNAMIC MIX

24 MAY -- 07 JUNE

OBREGON & MARTIN

WMED; OFF COAST OF TARRAGONA, SPAIN

BACKLOAD DATES: 14-15 JUNE.

BALTOPS

10-22 JUNE

BOBO, KOCAK & PLESS

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN BALTIC SEA

SHAREM 141

10-18 JULY

USNS PATUXENT

CENTRAL MEDITERRANEAN (STRAITS OF SICILY)

NOBLE MELINDA

31 JUL-15 AUG
 USNS APACHE
 EASTERN MED/ISRAEL

MEDSHARK
 23 SEP – 03 OCT
 USNS SUPPLY
 EASTLANT/WESTMED

PURPLE FLEX III
 28 OCT – 10 NOV
 USNS LARAMIE
 IONIAN SEA

AFRICAN LION
 09 DEC-04 FEB 03
 MV GREEN WAVE
 MOROCCO

L. OPERATIONS SUMMARY FOR 2002

	Status	EDA	EDD	Location
<i>NAVAL FLEET AUXILIARY FORCE (PM 1)</i>				
<i>APACHE</i>	Inport Pierside	03-Jan	05-Jan	AUGUSTA BAY
	U/W Enroute	05-Jan	07-Jan	CMED/EMED
	Inport Pierside	08-Jan	15-Jan	SOUDA BAY
	U/W Enroute	15-Jan	17-Jan	VALLETTA
	Inport Pierside/TTW	18-Jan	31-Jan	VALLETTA
	U/W Enroute	31-Jan	01-Feb	TO SOUDA BAY
	Inport Pierside/TTW	02-Feb	12-Feb	SOUDA BAY
	U/W Enroute	12-Feb	13-Feb	TO VALLETTA
	Inport Pierside	15-Feb	06-Mar	VALLETTA
	Inport Pierside	07-Mar	16-Mar	BIZERTE
	Inport Pierside	17-Mar	20-Mar	AUGUSTA BAY
	U/W Enroute	20-Mar	22-Mar	TO KOPER
	Inport DIVEX	22-Mar	30-Mar	KOPER
	U/W Enroute	30-Mar	31-Mar	NEXT PORT
	Inport-P DIVEX	01-Apr	09-Apr	VLORE
	Inport-P Port Visit	10-Apr	16-Apr	TARANTO
	Inport-P Load	17-Apr	18-Apr	AUGUSTA BAY
	U/W Enroute	19-Apr	19-Apr	CMED/WMED
	Inport-TW Exercise	20-Apr	28-Apr	PORTO PI
	U/W Enroute	28-Apr	02-May	WMED
	inport-p BSC	02-May	02-May	ROTA

U/W Enroute	02-May	03-May	ELANT
Inport-P Port Visit	03-May	09-May	LISBON
Inport-P Port Visit	10-May	24-May	ROTA
Inport-TW Exercise	25-May	06-Jun	ROTA
U/W Enroute	06-Jun	06-Jun	STROG
U/W Enroute	06-Jun	10-Jun	TO PORT
Inport-TW Exercise	11-Jun	13-Jun	AUGUSTA BAY
Inport-P Maintenance	14-Jun	22-Jun	VALLETTA
U/W Enroute	22-Jun	24-Jun	TO BLACK SEA
U/W Enroute	24-Jun	24-Jun	DARDANELLES AND BOSPHORUS
U/W Enroute	24-Jun	26-Jun	NEXT PORT
Inport-P Exercise	26-Jun	06-Jul	CONSTANZA
U/W Enroute	06-Jul	07-Jul	NEXT PORT
Inport-P Exercise	08-Jul	13-Jul	VARNA
U/W Enroute	13-Jul	14-Jul	OUT OF BLACK SEA
U/W Enroute	14-Jul	14-Jul	BOSPHORUS AND DARDANELLES
Inport-P Maintenance	15-Jul	23-Jul	Aksaz
U/W Enroute	23-Jul	24-Jul	
Inport-P Port Visit	24-Jul	29-Jul	Souda Bay
U/W Enroute	29-Jul	31-Jul	
Inport-TW DIVEX	31-Jul	15-Aug	HAIFA
U/W Enroute	15-Aug	18-Aug	
Inport-P Port Visit	19-Aug	20-Aug	Augusta Bay
U/W Enroute	20-Aug	21-Aug	Souda Bay
Inport-P Port Visit	22-Aug	30-Aug	Souda Bay
U/W Enroute	31-Aug	31-Aug	Valletta
Inport-P Maintenance	01-Sep	16-Sep	Valletta
Inport-P BSC	17-Sep	17-Sep	Augusta Bay
U/W Transit	17-Sep	18-Sep	
U/W Enroute	18-Sep	19-Sep	Split
Inport-P DIVEX	20-Sep	30-Sep	Split
U/W Enroute	30-Sep	01-Oct	Augusta Bay
Inport-P BSC	02-Oct	02-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W Exercise	02-Oct	06-Oct	
Inport-P Port Visit	07-Oct	16-Oct	Gaeta
Inport-A Standby Tow	16-Oct	22-Oct	Naples
Inport-P BSC	23-Oct	23-Oct	Cagliari
U/W Enroute	24-Oct	25-Oct	
Inport-P Discharge	25-Oct	27-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W Enroute	27-Oct	28-Oct	
Inport-P Port Visit	28-Oct	04-Nov	Gaeta
U/W Enroute	04-Nov	08-Nov	
U/W Transit	08-Nov	09-Nov	

U/W Enroute	09-Nov	14-Nov
U/W Outchop	14-Nov	14-Nov

BIG HORN

U/W Inchop	01-Apr	01-Apr	ELANT
Inport-P Discharge	01-Apr	02-Apr	ROTA
U/W Enroute	02-Apr	02-Apr	TO WMED
U/W Enroute	03-Apr	07-Apr	TO EMED
U/W RAS (F)	07-Apr	07-Apr	EMED
Inport-P Resupply	08-Apr	10-Apr	SOUDA BAY
U/W RAS (F)	11-Apr	11-Apr	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	12-Apr	12-Apr	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	13-Apr	13-Apr	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	14-Apr	14-Apr	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	15-Apr	15-Apr	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	16-Apr	16-Apr	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	17-Apr	17-Apr	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	18-Apr	18-Apr	EMED
Inport-P Discharge	19-Apr	22-Apr	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W Operation	22-Apr	22-Apr	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	23-Apr	23-Apr	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	24-Apr	24-Apr	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	25-Apr	25-Apr	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	26-Apr	26-Apr	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	27-Apr	28-Apr	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	29-Apr	29-Apr	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	30-Apr	30-Apr	CMED
Inport-P Resupply	01-May	05-May	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	05-May	05-May	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	06-May	06-May	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	07-May	09-May	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	10-May	10-May	CEMD
U/W No Logsvcs	11-May	11-May	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	12-May	12-May	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	13-May	13-May	CMED
Inport-P Resupply	14-May	17-May	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	18-May	18-May	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	19-May	19-May	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	20-May	21-May	CMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	22-May	22-May	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	23-May	24-May	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	25-May	25-May	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	26-May	27-May	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	28-May	28-May	CMED

Inport-P Resupply	29-May	31-May	AKSAZ
U/W RAS (F)	31-May	31-May	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	01-Jun	01-Jun	EMED
U/W VERTREP	01-Jun	01-Jun	IVO CRETE
U/W No Logsvcs	02-Jun	02-Jun	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	03-Jun	03-Jun	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	03-Jun	05-Jun	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	06-Jun	06-Jun	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	07-Jun	09-Jun	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	10-Jun	10-Jun	CMED
Inport-P Resupply	11-Jun	12-Jun	SOUDA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	12-Jun	13-Jun	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	14-Jun	14-Jun	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	15-Jun	15-Jun	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	16-Jun	16-Jun	EMED
Inport-TW Exercise	17-Jun	20-Jun	LA SPEZIA
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Jun	23-Jun	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	24-Jun	24-Jun	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	25-Jun	26-Jun	EMED
U/W Enroute	27-Jun	27-Jun	TO EMED
U/W RAS (F)	27-Jun	27-Jun	EMED
Inport-P Load	28-Jun	30-Jun	SOUDA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	30-Jun	01-Jul	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	02-Jul	02-Jul	WMED
U/W No Logsvcs	03-Jul	03-Jul	WMED
U/W RAS (F)	04-Jul	04-Jul	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	05-Jul	06-Jul	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	07-Jul	07-Jul	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	08-Jul	08-Jul	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	09-Jul	09-Jul	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	10-Jul	10-Jul	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	11-Jul	11-Jul	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	12-Jul	12-Jul	EMED
Inport-P Discharge	12-Jul	18-Jul	AKSAZ
Inport-P BSF	19-Jul	19-Jul	SOUDA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	20-Jul	20-Jul	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	21-Jul	21-Jul	EMED
U/W Enroute	22-Jul	24-Jul	TO CMED
U/W RAS (F)	25-Jul	25-Jul	CMED
U/W Enroute	26-Jul	26-Jul	TO EMED
Inport-P Resupply	27-Jul	28-Jul	Augusta Bay
U/W RAS (F)	29-Jul	29-Jul	CMED
Inport-P Resupply	30-Jul	31-Jul	Augusta Bay

U/W RAS (F)	31-Jul	31-Jul	CMED
U/W Enroute	01-Aug	02-Aug	
U/W RAS (F/S)	02-Aug	02-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	03-Aug	04-Aug	
U/W RAS (F/S)	05-Aug	05-Aug	
Inport-P Resupply	06-Aug	08-Aug	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	08-Aug	08-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	09-Aug	09-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	10-Aug	11-Aug	
U/W RAS (F/S)	12-Aug	12-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	13-Aug	15-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	16-Aug	16-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	17-Aug	17-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	18-Aug	18-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	19-Aug	19-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	20-Aug	20-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	21-Aug	21-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	22-Aug	23-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	24-Aug	24-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	25-Aug	25-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	26-Aug	26-Aug	
Inport-P Load	26-Aug	31-Aug	Augusta Bay
U/W RAS (F)	31-Aug	31-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	01-Sep	02-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	03-Sep	03-Sep	
U/W Transit	04-Sep	04-Sep	
Inport-P Load	05-Sep	09-Sep	Rota
U/W Outchop	09-Sep	09-Sep	

COMFORT

Inport-P Port Visit	08-Jul	11-Jul	SOUTHAMPTON
U/W Enroute	12-Jul	13-Jul	NEXT PORT
Inport-A Exercise	14-Jul	17-Jul	Klaipeda
Inport-A Exercise	18-Jul	20-Jul	Liepaja
U/W Enroute	21-Jul	22-Jul	
Inport-P Exercise	23-Jul	29-Jul	Tallin
U/W Enroute	29-Jul	02-Aug	
Inport-P Port Visit	02-Aug	05-Aug	Southampton

GRUMMAN

U/W Inchop	07-Sep	07-Sep	
Inport-P BSP	08-Sep	08-Sep	Rota
U/W RAS (F)	08-Sep	08-Sep	
U/W Transit	08-Sep	09-Sep	

U/W No Logsvcs	09-Sep	09-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	10-Sep	10-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	11-Sep	12-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	13-Sep	13-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	14-Sep	14-Sep	
Inport-P Resupply	15-Sep	16-Sep	Augusta Bay
U/W DLQ	17-Sep	17-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	18-Sep	18-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	19-Sep	19-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	20-Sep	20-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Sep	22-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	23-Sep	23-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	24-Sep	24-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	25-Sep	25-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	26-Sep	26-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	27-Sep	27-Sep	
Inport-P Port Visit	27-Sep	30-Sep	Souda Bay
U/W Consol	30-Sep	30-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	01-Oct	01-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	02-Oct	02-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	03-Oct	03-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	04-Oct	04-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	05-Oct	05-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	05-Oct	05-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	06-Oct	06-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	07-Oct	07-Oct	
Inport-P Resupply	08-Oct	11-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	11-Oct	12-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	13-Oct	13-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	14-Oct	14-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	15-Oct	15-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	16-Oct	16-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	17-Oct	19-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	20-Oct	20-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Oct	22-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	23-Oct	23-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	24-Oct	24-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	25-Oct	25-Oct	
U/W Consol	25-Oct	25-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	26-Oct	26-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	27-Oct	27-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	28-Oct	28-Oct	
Inport-A Port Visit	29-Oct	01-Nov	Augusta Bay

U/W No Logsvcs	01-Nov	01-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	02-Nov	02-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	03-Nov	05-Nov	
Inport-P Maintenance	06-Nov	18-Nov	Aksaz
U/W No Logsvcs	18-Nov	18-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	19-Nov	19-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	20-Nov	21-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	22-Nov	22-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	23-Nov	24-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	25-Nov	25-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	26-Nov	26-Nov	
Inport-P Resupply	27-Nov	01-Dec	Souda Bay
U/W RAS (F)	02-Dec	02-Dec	
U/W No Logsvcs	03-Dec	05-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	06-Dec	06-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	07-Dec	07-Dec	
U/W No Logsvcs	08-Dec	08-Dec	
Inport-P Port Visit	09-Dec	12-Dec	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	13-Dec	18-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	19-Dec	19-Dec	
U/W No Logsvcs	20-Dec	20-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	21-Dec	21-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	22-Dec	22-Dec	
Inport-P Port Visit	23-Dec	27-Dec	Souda Bay
U/W RAS (F)	27-Dec	27-Dec	
U/W No Logsvcs	28-Dec	29-Dec	
Inport-P Port Visit	30-Dec	02-Jan	Souda Bay

JOHN LENTHALL

U/W Enroute	03-Jan	05-Jan	EMED
Inport Outchop	05-Jan	05-Jan	PORT SAID, EG
U/W Inchop	13-Apr	13-Apr	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	14-Apr	15-Apr	EMED
Inport-P Load	16-Apr	17-Apr	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W Enroute	18-Apr	19-Apr	TO STROG
U/W Outchop	20-Apr	20-Apr	ELANT

KANAWHA

U/W RAS (F)	03-Jan	03-Jan	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	04-Jan	04-Jan	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	05-Jan	05-Jan	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	06-Jan	07-Jan	EMED/CMED
Inport Pierside	08-Jan	10-Jan	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W RAS (F)	11-Jan	11-Jan	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	12-Jan	12-Jan	CMED

U/W RAS (F)	13-Jan	13-Jan	CMED
U/W Consol	14-Jan	14-Jan	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	14-Jan	14-Jan	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	15-Jan	18-Jan	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	19-Jan	19-Jan	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	20-Jan	24-Jan	CMED
Inport Pierside	24-Jan	26-Jan	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	26-Jan	01-Feb	CMED
U/W Enroute	01-Feb	03-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	04-Feb	04-Feb	EMED
U/W Consol	05-Feb	05-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	06-Feb	06-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	07-Feb	07-Feb	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	08-Feb	08-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	09-Feb	09-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	10-Feb	10-Feb	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	11-Feb	11-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	12-Feb	12-Feb	EMED
Inport Pierside	13-Feb	18-Feb	AKSAZ, TU
U/W RAS (F)	19-Feb	19-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	20-Feb	20-Feb	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Feb	21-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	22-Feb	22-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	23-Feb	23-Feb	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	24-Feb	26-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	27-Feb	27-Feb	EMED
Inport Pierside	28-Feb	02-Mar	SOUDA BAY
U/W RAS (F)	02-Mar	02-Mar	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	03-Mar	03-Mar	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	04-Mar	04-Mar	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	05-Mar	05-Mar	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	06-Mar	06-Mar	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	07-Mar	07-Mar	EMED
Inport Pierside	07-Mar	09-Mar	SOUDA BAY
U/W RAS (F)	10-Mar	10-Mar	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	11-Mar	12-Mar	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	13-Mar	13-Mar	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	14-Mar	14-Mar	EMED
U/W Consol	15-Mar	15-Mar	EMED
Inport Pierside	16-Mar	18-Mar	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W Enroute	19-Mar	20-Mar	WMED
U/W Enroute	21-Mar	21-Mar	STROG
U/W Outchop	22-Mar	22-Mar	TO C2F

U/W Inchop	11-Dec	11-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	13-Dec	13-Dec	
U/W Consol	13-Dec	13-Dec	
U/W No Logsvcs	14-Dec	15-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	16-Dec	16-Dec	
U/W Transit	17-Dec	17-Dec	STROG - Eastbound
U/W Consol	18-Dec	18-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	19-Dec	19-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	20-Dec	20-Dec	
U/W Enroute	21-Dec	22-Dec	Augusta Bay
Inport-P Port Visit	23-Dec	27-Dec	Souda Bay
U/W RAS (F)	28-Dec	28-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	29-Dec	29-Dec	
Inport-P Port Visit	30-Dec	02-Jan	Augusta Bay

LARAMIE

U/W Transit	02-Aug	02-Aug	
U/W Inchop	02-Aug	02-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	03-Aug	03-Aug	
U/W Enroute	04-Aug	04-Aug	
U/W RAS (F/S)	05-Aug	05-Aug	
Inport-P Discharge	06-Aug	06-Aug	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	07-Aug	07-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	08-Aug	08-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	09-Aug	09-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	10-Aug	10-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	11-Aug	11-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	12-Aug	12-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	13-Aug	13-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	14-Aug	15-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	16-Aug	16-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	17-Aug	19-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	20-Aug	20-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	21-Aug	21-Aug	
Inport-P Resupply	22-Aug	24-Aug	Souda Bay
U/W RAS (F)	25-Aug	25-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	26-Aug	27-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	28-Aug	28-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	29-Aug	29-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	30-Aug	30-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	31-Aug	31-Aug	
U/W RAS (F)	01-Sep	01-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	02-Sep	02-Sep	
Inport-P Port Visit	03-Sep	04-Sep	Souda Bay

U/W No Logsvcs	05-Sep	05-Sep	
U/W Consol	06-Sep	06-Sep	
U/W RAS (F/S)	06-Sep	06-Sep	
Inport-P Maintenance	07-Sep	09-Sep	Aksaz
U/W RAS (F/S)	09-Sep	09-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	10-Sep	10-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	11-Sep	11-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	12-Sep	12-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	13-Sep	13-Sep	
U/W RAS (F/S)	14-Sep	14-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	15-Sep	15-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	16-Sep	16-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	17-Sep	17-Sep	
U/W RAS (F/S)	18-Sep	18-Sep	
U/W Transfer	18-Sep	18-Sep	
Inport-P Resupply	19-Sep	21-Sep	Souda Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Sep	21-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	22-Sep	22-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	23-Sep	24-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	25-Sep	25-Sep	
U/W DLQ	25-Sep	28-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	29-Sep	29-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	30-Sep	30-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	01-Oct	02-Oct	
Inport-P Maintenance	02-Oct	17-Oct	Aksaz
U/W No Logsvcs	17-Oct	17-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	18-Oct	18-Oct	
U/W Consol	18-Oct	18-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	19-Oct	20-Oct	
U/W RAS (S)	21-Oct	21-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	22-Oct	24-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	25-Oct	25-Oct	
Inport-P Load	26-Oct	27-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W Exercise	28-Oct	05-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	06-Nov	06-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	07-Nov	08-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	09-Nov	09-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	10-Nov	10-Nov	
Inport-P Resupply	11-Nov	12-Nov	Souda Bay
U/W RAS (F)	13-Nov	13-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	14-Nov	14-Nov	
Inport-P Resupply	15-Nov	18-Nov	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	19-Nov	19-Nov	

U/W Consol	20-Nov	20-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Nov	21-Nov	
Inport-P Port Visit	22-Nov	26-Nov	Split
U/W RAS (F)	26-Nov	26-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	27-Nov	28-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	29-Nov	29-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	30-Nov	05-Dec	
Inport-P Load	06-Dec	07-Dec	Augusta Bay
U/W Enroute	08-Dec	09-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	10-Dec	10-Dec	
U/W Transit	11-Dec	11-Dec	STROG - Westbound
Inport-P Load	11-Dec	14-Dec	Rota
U/W RAS (F)	15-Dec	15-Dec	
U/W Enroute	16-Dec	19-Dec	
U/W Outchop	19-Dec	19-Dec	

MOUNT BAKER

U/W Transit	12-Jan	12-Jan	STROG - Westbound
U/W Inchop	12-Dec	12-Dec	
U/W Enroute	12-Dec	16-Dec	
U/W Transit	17-Dec	17-Dec	STROG - Eastbound
U/W No Logsvcs	18-Dec	19-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	20-Dec	20-Dec	
U/W Enroute	21-Dec	22-Dec	Augusta Bay
Inport-P Port Visit	23-Dec	29-Dec	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	29-Dec	30-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	31-Dec	31-Dec	

PATUXENT

U/W RAS (F)	17-Feb	17-Feb	CMED
U/W Inchop	19-Feb	19-Feb	ELANT
Inport Pierside	20-Feb	26-Feb	Rota
U/W No Logsvcs	27-Feb	01-Mar	ELANT
U/W RAS (F/S)	02-Mar	02-Mar	ELANT
U/W Enroute	03-Mar	08-Mar	CMED
U/W Consol	09-Mar	09-Mar	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	09-Mar	09-Mar	CMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	10-Mar	10-Mar	EMED
U/W Enroute	11-Mar	11-Mar	CMED
Inport Pierside	12-Mar	14-Mar	SOUDA BAY
U/W RAS (F/S)	14-Mar	14-Mar	EMED
U/W Consol	15-Mar	15-Mar	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	15-Mar	15-Mar	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	16-Mar	18-Mar	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	19-Mar	19-Mar	EMED

U/W RAS (F)	20-Mar	20-Mar	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Mar	21-Mar	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	22-Mar	22-Mar	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	23-Mar	23-Mar	EMED
U/W Enroute	24-Mar	24-Mar	TO CMED
Inport-A Port Visit	25-Mar	26-Mar	AUGUSTA BAY
Inport-P Discharge	27-Mar	29-Mar	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W RAS (F)	29-Mar	29-Mar	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	30-Mar	30-Mar	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	31-Mar	31-Mar	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	01-Apr	01-Apr	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	02-Apr	02-Apr	CMED
Inport-A BSC	03-Apr	03-Apr	GAETA
U/W Enroute	04-Apr	05-Apr	TO STROG
U/W Enroute	06-Apr	06-Apr	TO ELANT
U/W RAS (F)	07-Apr	07-Apr	ELANT
U/W No Logsvcs	08-Apr	08-Apr	ELANT
Inport-P Maintenance	09-Apr	15-Apr	TBD
U/W Enroute	16-Apr	17-Apr	TO CMED
Inport-A BSC	18-Apr	18-Apr	GAETA
U/W No Logsvcs	19-Apr	20-Apr	CMED/EMED
U/W RAS (F)	21-Apr	21-Apr	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	22-Apr	25-Apr	EMED
Inport-P Resupply	26-Apr	30-Apr	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	30-Apr	30-Apr	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	01-May	02-May	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	03-May	03-May	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	04-May	04-May	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	05-May	08-May	CMED
Inport-P BSC	09-May	09-May	ROTA
U/W RAS (F/S)	10-May	10-May	ELANT
Inport-P Port Visit	10-May	16-May	ROTA
U/W RAS (F/S)	17-May	17-May	WMED
U/W RAS (F)	18-May	18-May	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	19-May	19-May	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	20-May	20-May	CMED
Inport-A Exercise	21-May	24-May	SOUDA BAY
U/W RAS (F)	25-May	25-May	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	26-May	26-May	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	27-May	27-May	CMED
Inport-TW BSP	28-May	28-May	SOUDA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	29-May	30-May	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	31-May	31-May	EMED

Inport-P Maintenance	31-May	12-Jun	AKSAZ
U/W RAS (F/S)	13-Jun	13-Jun	PSA
U/W No Logsvcs	14-Jun	14-Jun	EMED
Inport-P Resupply	15-Jun	16-Jun	SOUDA BAY
U/W RAS (F)	17-Jun	17-Jun	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	18-Jun	18-Jun	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	19-Jun	19-Jun	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	20-Jun	20-Jun	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Jun	21-Jun	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	22-Jun	22-Jun	EMED
Inport-P Maintenance	23-Jun	28-Jun	SOUDA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	29-Jun	29-Jun	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	30-Jun	30-Jun	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	01-Jul	01-Jul	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	02-Jul	02-Jul	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	03-Jul	03-Jul	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	04-Jul	05-Jul	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	06-Jul	06-Jul	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	07-Jul	07-Jul	CMED
Inport-P Resupply	08-Jul	11-Jul	SOUDA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	12-Jul	12-Jul	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	13-Jul	13-Jul	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	14-Jul	14-Jul	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	15-Jul	15-Jul	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	16-Jul	16-Jul	CMED
Inport-P Load	17-Jul	19-Jul	Souda Bay
U/W RAS (F)	20-Jul	20-Jul	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Jul	21-Jul	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	22-Jul	22-Jul	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	23-Jul	23-Jul	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	24-Jul	24-Jul	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	25-Jul	25-Jul	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	26-Jul	26-Jul	CMED
U/W RAS (F)	27-Jul	27-Jul	CMED
Inport-P Load	28-Jul	30-Jul	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	31-Jul	02-Aug	
U/W Transit	02-Aug	02-Aug	
Inport-P BSP	03-Aug	03-Aug	Rota
U/W Inchop	21-Mar	21-Mar	FROM C5F
U/W No Logsvcs	22-Mar	24-Mar	EMED
Inport Pierside	25-Mar	29-Mar	SOUDA BAY
U/W RAS (S)	30-Mar	30-Mar	EMED

SATURN

U/W No Logsvcs	31-Mar	02-Apr	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	03-Apr	03-Apr	EMED
U/W Enroute	04-Apr	05-Apr	TO CMED
Inport-P Load	06-Apr	08-Apr	AUGUSTA BAY
Inport-TW RAS (S)	09-Apr	09-Apr	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	10-Apr	10-Apr	CMED
Inport-P Resupply	11-Apr	16-Apr	CARTAGENA
U/W No Logsvcs	17-Apr	17-Apr	WMED
Inport-P Load	18-Apr	19-Apr	ROTA
U/W Outchop	19-Apr	19-Apr	ELANT
U/W Inchop	02-Aug	02-Aug	
U/W RAS (S)	02-Aug	02-Aug	
U/W Transit	02-Aug	03-Aug	
U/W RAS (S)	03-Aug	03-Aug	
U/W RAS (S)	04-Aug	04-Aug	
U/W RAS (S)	05-Aug	05-Aug	
U/W Consol	06-Aug	06-Aug	
Inport-P RESUPPLY	07-Aug	09-Aug	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	10-Aug	11-Aug	
U/W RAS (S)	12-Aug	12-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	13-Aug	13-Aug	
U/W RAS (S)	14-Aug	14-Aug	
U/W No Logsvcs	15-Aug	16-Aug	
Inport-P Resupply	17-Aug	21-Aug	Souda Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Aug	21-Aug	
Inport-P Discharge	22-Aug	26-Aug	Aksaz
U/W No Logsvcs	26-Aug	27-Aug	
Inport-TW BSP	28-Aug	28-Aug	Augusta Bay
Inport-P Resupply	29-Aug	02-Sep	Valletta
Inport-P BSP	03-Sep	03-Sep	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	03-Sep	05-Sep	
U/W Consol	06-Sep	06-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	07-Sep	07-Sep	
Inport-TW Discharge	08-Sep	08-Sep	Limassol
U/W RAS (S)	08-Sep	08-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	09-Sep	09-Sep	
Inport-P Resupply	10-Sep	11-Sep	Souda Bay
U/W RAS (S)	12-Sep	12-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	13-Sep	13-Sep	
U/W Consol	14-Sep	15-Sep	
Inport-P Load	16-Sep	17-Sep	Augusta Bay
U/W RAS (S)	18-Sep	18-Sep	
U/W Consol	18-Sep	18-Sep	

U/W No Logsvcs	19-Sep	20-Sep	
U/W RAS (S)	21-Sep	21-Sep	
U/W RAS (S)	22-Sep	22-Sep	
U/W No Logsvcs	23-Sep	23-Sep	
Inport-P Maintenance	24-Sep	26-Sep	Souda Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	26-Sep	27-Sep	
Inport-TW Discharge	28-Sep	28-Sep	Haifa
U/W No Logsvcs	29-Sep	29-Sep	
U/W Consol	30-Sep	30-Sep	
Inport-P BSP	30-Sep	30-Sep	Souda Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	01-Oct	02-Oct	
Inport-P Maintenance	03-Oct	10-Oct	Koper
U/W No Logsvcs	10-Oct	10-Oct	
U/W Consol	11-Oct	11-Oct	
U/W RAS (S)	12-Oct	12-Oct	
U/W RAS (S)	13-Oct	13-Oct	
U/W Consol	14-Oct	14-Oct	
Inport-P Load	14-Oct	17-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	17-Oct	17-Oct	
U/W Consol	18-Oct	18-Oct	
U/W RAS (S)	18-Oct	18-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	19-Oct	20-Oct	
Inport-P Load	21-Oct	23-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	23-Oct	24-Oct	
U/W RAS (S)	25-Oct	25-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	26-Oct	27-Oct	
U/W RAS (S)	28-Oct	28-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	29-Oct	29-Oct	
Inport-P Resupply	30-Oct	31-Oct	Augusta Bay
Inport-P Resupply	01-Nov	04-Nov	Souda Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	04-Nov	05-Nov	
U/W Consol	06-Nov	06-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	07-Nov	07-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	08-Nov	08-Nov	
Inport-P Load	09-Nov	11-Nov	Augusta Bay
U/W Enroute	11-Nov	12-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	13-Nov	13-Nov	
U/W Enroute	13-Nov	14-Nov	
U/W Transit	15-Nov	15-Nov	
Inport-P Discharge	15-Nov	17-Nov	Rota
U/W Enroute	17-Nov	22-Nov	
U/W Outchop	22-Nov	22-Nov	

SEATTLE

Inport-P Port Visit	31-Jul	05-Aug	Augusta Bay
U/W Enroute	05-Aug	08-Aug	
U/W Transit	08-Aug	08-Aug	

SIRIUS

U/W Inchop	09-May	09-May	WMED
U/W No Logsvcs	10-May	11-May	CMED
Inport-TW Resupply	12-May	12-May	LA MADDALENA
Inport-TW Resupply	13-May	13-May	TUNIS
Inport-P Port Visit	14-May	17-May	Valletta
Inport-P Discharge	17-May	18-May	AUGUSTA BAY
Inport-P Port Visit	19-May	21-May	SOUDA BAY
U/W Enroute	22-May	22-May	SUEZ CANAL
U/W Outchop	23-May	23-May	TO C5F
U/W Consol	14-Aug	14-Aug	
U/W Inchop	13-Sep	13-Sep	
U/W RAS (F)	14-Sep	14-Sep	
U/W Consol	14-Sep	15-Sep	
Inport-A Load	16-Sep	17-Sep	Augusta Bay
U/W Transit	18-Sep	19-Sep	
U/W Transit	19-Sep	20-Sep	
U/W Outchop	20-Sep	20-Sep	

SPICA

U/W No Logsvcs	03-Jan	07-Jan	WMED/CMED
Inport Pierside	07-Jan	08-Jan	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	09-Jan	09-Jan	EMED
U/W RAS (S)	10-Jan	10-Jan	EMED
U/W RAS (S)	11-Jan	11-Jan	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	12-Jan	12-Jan	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	13-Jan	14-Jan	CMED/WMED
U/W Consol	15-Jan	15-Jan	CMED
Inport Pierside	16-Jan	17-Jan	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	18-Jan	20-Jan	CMED
Inport Pierside	21-Jan	28-Jan	AKSAZ, TU
Inport Pierside	29-Jan	01-Feb	SOUDA BAY
U/W RAS (F)	02-Feb	02-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (S)	02-Feb	02-Feb	EMED
U/W Exercise	03-Feb	04-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F)	04-Feb	04-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (S)	05-Feb	05-Feb	EMED
U/W Consol	05-Feb	05-Feb	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	06-Feb	06-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (S)	07-Feb	07-Feb	EMED
Inport Pierside	08-Feb	11-Feb	SOUDA BAY

U/W RAS (S)	12-Feb	12-Feb	EMED
U/W Consol	12-Feb	12-Feb	EMED
U/W No Logsvcs	13-Feb	13-Feb	EMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	14-Feb	14-Feb	EMED
U/W Enroute	15-Feb	15-Feb	CMED
Inport Pierside	16-Feb	20-Feb	AUGUSTA BAY, ITALY
U/W Enroute	21-Feb	22-Feb	WMED
U/W RAS (S)	23-Feb	23-Feb	WMED
U/W RAS (S)	24-Feb	24-Feb	EMED
U/W Consol	25-Feb	25-Feb	CMED
U/W No Logsvcs	26-Feb	26-Feb	CMED
Inport Pierside	26-Feb	07-Mar	LA SPEZIA, ITALY
U/W BSP	08-Mar	08-Mar	IVO AUGUSTA BAY, IT
U/W Consol	09-Mar	09-Mar	EMED
U/W Consol	09-Mar	09-Mar	EMED
U/W RAS (S)	09-Mar	09-Mar	CMED
U/W RAS (S)	10-Mar	10-Mar	EMED
Inport Pierside	11-Mar	13-Mar	LIMASSOL, CYPRUS
Inport Pierside	13-Mar	13-Mar	PORT SAID
U/W Outchop	14-Mar	14-Mar	TO C5F
U/W Inchop	06-Jun	06-Jun	FROM C5F
U/W Enroute	06-Jun	09-Jun	TO PORT
Inport-P Load	09-Jun	11-Jun	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	11-Jun	11-Jun	CMED
U/W RAS (F/S)	12-Jun	12-Jun	WMED
U/W Enroute	13-Jun	14-Jun	TO ROTA
Inport-P Load	14-Jun	19-Jun	ROTA
U/W Outchop	20-Jun	20-Jun	TO C2F
U/W Inchop	10-Nov	10-Nov	
U/W Enroute	11-Nov	17-Nov	Rota
Inport-P Load	18-Nov	20-Nov	Rota
U/W Transit	20-Nov	20-Nov	
U/W Consol	20-Nov	20-Nov	
U/W Enroute	21-Nov	22-Nov	Augusta Bay
Inport-A Resupply	23-Nov	25-Nov	Augusta Bay
U/W BSC	25-Nov	25-Nov	Valletta
U/W No Logsvcs	26-Nov	26-Nov	
Inport-P BSC	27-Nov	27-Nov	Souda Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	28-Nov	28-Nov	
U/W RAS (S)	29-Nov	29-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	30-Nov	02-Dec	
U/W RAS (F/S)	03-Dec	03-Dec	
U/W RAS (S)	04-Dec	04-Dec	

U/W RAS (F)	05-Dec	05-Dec	
U/W No Logsvcs	06-Dec	06-Dec	
U/W No Logsvcs	07-Dec	07-Dec	
U/W Consol	08-Dec	08-Dec	
U/W No Logsvcs	09-Dec	10-Dec	
Inport-P Resupply	11-Dec	15-Dec	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	16-Dec	16-Dec	
U/W RAS (S)	17-Dec	17-Dec	
U/W Consol	18-Dec	18-Dec	
U/W RAS (S)	18-Dec	18-Dec	
U/W RAS (S)	19-Dec	19-Dec	
U/W RAS (S)	20-Dec	20-Dec	
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Dec	22-Dec	
Inport-P Port Visit	23-Dec	05-Jan	Koper

SUPPLY

U/W RAS (F)	29-Jun	29-Jun	ELANT
U/W Enroute	30-Jun	03-Jul	TO CMED
Inport-P Resupply	04-Jul	08-Jul	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W No Logsvcs	08-Jul	09-Jul	CMED
U/W RAS (S)	10-Jul	10-Jul	EMED
U/W Inchop	16-Sep	16-Sep	
U/W Enroute	16-Sep	17-Sep	Souda Bay
U/W Consol	18-Sep	18-Sep	
U/W RAS (S)	18-Sep	18-Sep	
U/W Enroute	19-Sep	21-Sep	
U/W Transit	22-Sep	23-Sep	
U/W Exercise	23-Sep	30-Sep	
U/W Transit	30-Sep	01-Oct	
U/W Enroute	01-Oct	03-Oct	
Inport-P Resupply	03-Oct	07-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	07-Oct	07-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	08-Oct	08-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	09-Oct	09-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	10-Oct	10-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	11-Oct	11-Oct	
Inport-P Load	12-Oct	14-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	14-Oct	15-Oct	
U/W RAS (F/S)	16-Oct	16-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	16-Oct	16-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	17-Oct	17-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	18-Oct	18-Oct	
Inport-P Resupply	19-Oct	21-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	21-Oct	23-Oct	

U/W RAS (F)	24-Oct	24-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	25-Oct	25-Oct	
Inport-P Load	26-Oct	29-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W No Logsvcs	29-Oct	30-Oct	
U/W RAS (F)	31-Oct	31-Oct	
U/W No Logsvcs	01-Nov	02-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	03-Nov	03-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	04-Nov	04-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	05-Nov	05-Nov	
U/W Consol	06-Nov	06-Nov	
Inport-P Resupply	07-Nov	09-Nov	Augusta Bay
U/W RAS (F/S/A)	10-Nov	10-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	11-Nov	11-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	12-Nov	12-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	13-Nov	13-Nov	
Inport-P Resupply	14-Nov	16-Nov	Augusta Bay
U/W RAS (F)	17-Nov	17-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	18-Nov	18-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	19-Nov	22-Nov	
Inport-P Resupply	23-Nov	26-Nov	Augusta Bay
U/W RAS (F/S)	27-Nov	27-Nov	
U/W RAS (F/S)	28-Nov	28-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	29-Nov	29-Nov	
U/W RAS (F)	30-Nov	30-Nov	
U/W No Logsvcs	01-Dec	03-Dec	
U/W RAS (S)	04-Dec	04-Dec	
Inport-P Resupply	05-Dec	08-Dec	Augusta Bay
U/W Consol	08-Dec	08-Dec	
U/W No Logsvcs	09-Dec	09-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	10-Dec	10-Dec	
U/W Transit	11-Dec	11-Dec	STROG - Westbound
U/W No Logsvcs	12-Dec	12-Dec	
U/W Consol	13-Dec	13-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	14-Dec	14-Dec	
U/W RAS (F)	15-Dec	15-Dec	
U/W Outchop	16-Dec	16-Dec	

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ABLE

U/W Enroute	03-Jan	09-Jan	TO GLASGOW
Inport Pierside	09-Jan	26-Jan	GLASGOW
U/W	26-Jan	01-Feb	NORLANT
Inport BSP	02-Feb	02-Feb	FASLANE
U/W MODLOC	03-Feb	14-Feb	IVO FASLANE
U/W BSP	15-Feb	15-Feb	IVO GLASGOW

U/W Enroute	16-Feb	17-Feb	JMC OPAREA
U/W Exercise	18-Feb	25-Feb	ACT/JMC OPAREA
U/W Exercise	25-Feb	14-Mar	STRONG RESOLVE
U/W Enroute	15-Mar	18-Mar	OPAREA
U/W MODLOC	18-Mar	23-Mar	OPAREA
U/W Exercise	24-Mar	26-Mar	TOOEX OPAREA
U/W Enroute	27-Mar	28-Mar	TO OPAREA
U/W Exercise	28-Mar	04-Apr	OPAREA
U/W Enroute	05-Apr	07-Apr	TO OPAREA
U/W Surtass	08-Apr	11-Apr	OPAREA
U/W Exercise	12-Apr	15-Apr	BOOMING 02 OPAREA
U/W Surtass	15-Apr	21-Apr	NORWSEA
Inport-P Maintenance	22-Apr	10-May	TROMSO
U/W Enroute	11-May	12-May	TO NORWSEA
U/W Surtass	13-May	15-Jul	NORWSEA
U/W Enroute	16-Jul	22-Jul	TO NEXT PORT
Inport-P Maintenance	23-Jul	05-Aug	PLYMOUTH
U/W Enroute	05-Aug	22-Aug	Little Creek

CABLE INNOVATOR

Inport-P Onhire	23-Sep	23-Sep	Portland
U/W Cable Ops	23-Sep	22-Oct	

CAPABLE

U/W Enroute	14-Jun	30-Jun	TO MED
Inport-TW BSP	30-Jun	30-Jun	ROTA
U/W TRANSIT	01-Jul	01-Jul	STROG
U/W Enroute	01-Jul	05-Jul	TO NEXT PORT
Inport-P PVST	05-Jul	06-Jul	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W Enroute	06-Jul	10-Jul	TO PORT SAID
U/W Outchop	11-Jul	11-Jul	TO C5F

DENNY TIDE

U/W Inchop	02-Sep	02-Sep	
U/W Survops	02-Sep	23-Sep	
Inport-P Port Visit	24-Sep	24-Sep	Augusta Bay
U/W TEST/EVAL	25-Sep	05-Oct	
U/W Enroute	05-Oct	11-Oct	
U/W Transit	11-Oct	11-Oct	
U/W Enroute	11-Oct	22-Oct	

DOLORES CHOUSET

Inport-P Port Visit	13-May	20-May	FREDRIKSHAVEN
U/W Exercise	20-May	31-May	NORTH SEA
Inport-P Port Visit	31-May	05-Jun	FREDRIKSHAVEN

HENSON

U/W Enroute	02-Jan	06-Jan	WMED/CMED
Inport Pierside	07-Jan	10-Jan	AUGUSTA BAY
U/W Survops	10-Jan	17-Jan	CMED
Inport BSP	18-Jan	18-Jan	BARI, IT
U/W Survops	18-Jan	24-Jan	CMED
Inport BSP	25-Jan	25-Jan	BARI, IT
U/W Survops	25-Jan	28-Jan	CMED
Inport BSP	29-Jan	29-Jan	BARI, IT
U/W Survops	29-Jan	03-Feb	CMED
Inport Pierside	04-Feb	08-Feb	Rota
U/W Enroute	08-Feb	08-Feb	STROG
U/W Survops	08-Feb	01-Mar	WMED
Inport-P Port Visit	01-Mar	03-Mar	ROTA
U/W Enroute	03-Mar	06-Mar	ELANT
Inport-P Maintenance	06-Mar	09-Apr	CANARY ISLAND
U/W Enroute	09-Apr	14-Apr	CMED
Inport-P Port Visit	15-Apr	20-Apr	MONACO
U/W Enroute	20-Apr	23-Apr	TO ROTA, SP
Inport-P Load	23-Apr	25-Apr	ROTA
U/W Enroute	25-Apr	03-May	TO TROMSO, NO
Inport-P Port Visit	04-May	08-May	TROMSO
U/W Survops	08-May	03-Jun	NORWSEA
Inport-P Resupply	03-Jun	07-Jun	TROMSO
U/W Survops	07-Jun	30-Jun	NORWSEA
Inport-P Port Visit	01-Jul	05-Jul	TROMSO
U/W Survops	05-Jul	27-Jul	NORWSEA
Inport-P Port Visit	27-Jul	01-Aug	Tromso
U/W Survops	01-Aug	11-Aug	
Inport-P Port Visit	11-Aug	13-Aug	Stavanger
U/W Enroute	13-Aug	16-Aug	
Inport-P BSC	16-Aug	16-Aug	Plymouth
U/W Enroute	16-Aug	20-Aug	
Inport-P Port Visit	20-Aug	23-Aug	Rota
U/W Enroute	23-Aug	24-Aug	
U/W Survops	24-Aug	29-Aug	
Inport-TW BSP	29-Aug	29-Aug	Cartagena
U/W Survops	29-Aug	11-Sep	
Inport-P Port Visit	11-Sep	13-Sep	Augusta Bay
U/W Survops	13-Sep	02-Oct	
Inport-TW BSP	02-Oct	02-Oct	
U/W Survops	02-Oct	09-Oct	
Inport-P Load	09-Oct	12-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W Testing	12-Oct	20-Oct	

Inport-P Port Visit	21-Oct	25-Oct	Augusta Bay
U/W Survops	25-Oct	20-Nov	
Inport-P Port Visit	21-Nov	26-Nov	Souda Bay
U/W Survops	26-Nov	02-Dec	
Inport-P Maintenance	02-Dec	22-Dec	
U/W Enroute	22-Dec	26-Dec	Souda Bay
Inport-P Port Visit	27-Dec	30-Dec	Souda Bay
Inport-A Port Visit	30-Dec	02-Jan	Souda Bay

LOYAL

U/W Enroute	08-Jan	13-Jan	TO STROG
U/W Exercise	14-Jan	18-Jan	STROG
Inport BSP	19-Jan	19-Jan	Rota
U/W	19-Jan	25-Jan	IVO ROTA
Inport Pierside	26-Jan	29-Jan	Rota
U/W MODLOC	30-Jan	31-Jan	ELANT
U/W Surtass	01-Feb	08-Feb	ELANT
U/W Surtass	08-Feb	27-Feb	NORWSEA
U/W Enroute	27-Feb	28-Feb	TROMSO
Inport Pierside	01-Mar	18-Mar	TROMSO
U/W Enroute	18-Mar	19-Mar	TO NORWSEA
U/W Surtass	20-Mar	24-Mar	NORWSEA
Inport-P Maintenance	24-Mar	02-Apr	TROMSO
U/W Surtass	02-Apr	04-Apr	NORWSEA
Inport-P Load	04-Apr	05-Apr	TROMSO
U/W Surtass	06-Apr	12-Apr	NORWSEA
Inport-P Maintenance	12-Apr	28-May	TROMSO
U/W Surtass	28-May	29-May	ASSIGNED OPAREA
Inport-TW BSP	29-May	29-May	TROMSO
U/W Surtass	30-May	17-Jun	EASTLANT
U/W BSP	18-Jun	18-Jun	IVO LISBON
U/W Surtass	18-Jun	22-Jun	EASTLANT
U/W Enroute	22-Jun	25-Jun	TO PLYMOUTH
Inport-P Load	26-Jun	27-Jun	PLYMOUTH
U/W Enroute	27-Jun	30-Jun	TO JMC OPAREA
U/W Surtass	01-Jul	06-Jul	JMC OPAREA
U/W Enroute	07-Jul	10-Jul	VIC TROMSO
Inport-TW BSP	11-Jul	11-Jul	TROMSO
U/W Surtass	12-Jul	30-Jul	NORWSEA
U/W Enroute	31-Jul	01-Aug	Tromso
Inport-P Maintenance	02-Aug	19-Aug	TROMSO
U/W Enroute	19-Aug	24-Aug	
Inport-A BSC	24-Aug	24-Aug	
U/W Enroute	07-Sep	16-Sep	

U/W Surtass	17-Sep	04-Oct	
U/W Enroute	04-Oct	12-Oct	Faslane
Inport-P Maintenance	12-Oct	15-Oct	Faslane
U/W Surtass	15-Oct	30-Oct	
Inport-P BSP	31-Oct	01-Nov	Tromso
U/W Surtass	01-Nov	11-Nov	
Inport-TW BSP	12-Nov	12-Nov	Hammerfest
U/W Surtass	12-Nov	29-Nov	
U/W Enroute	30-Nov	01-Dec	Tromso
Inport-P Maintenance	02-Dec	12-Dec	Tromso
U/W Transit	12-Dec	14-Dec	
U/W Surtass	15-Dec	17-Jan	

PATHFINDER

U/W Inchop	03-Mar	03-Mar	ELANT
U/W Enroute	04-Mar	05-Mar	NEXT PORT
Inport-A Load	06-Mar	09-Mar	ASCENSION ISLAND
U/W Survops	09-Mar	19-Mar	ELANT
Inport-A Resupply	19-Mar	22-Mar	ASCENSION ISLAND
U/W Survops	22-Mar	16-Apr	ELANT
Inport-A Resupply	16-Apr	19-Apr	ASCENSION ISLAND
U/W Survops	19-Apr	25-Apr	ELANT
Inport-TW BSP	25-Apr	25-Apr	ASCENSION ISLAND
U/W Enroute	25-Apr	28-Apr	TO CONUS
U/W Outchop	28-Apr	28-Apr	TO MSCLANT
U/W Survops	03-Oct	18-Oct	
Inport-A Load	18-Oct	19-Oct	Ascension Island
U/W Survops	19-Oct	23-Oct	
Inport-A Port Visit	23-Oct	28-Oct	Ascension Island
U/W Survops	28-Oct	11-Nov	
Inport-P Port Visit	12-Nov	15-Nov	Capetown
U/W Survops	15-Nov	06-Dec	
Inport-P Port Visit	07-Dec	08-Dec	Ascension Island
U/W Survops	08-Dec	12-Dec	
U/W Enroute	12-Dec	15-Dec	
U/W Outchop	15-Dec	15-Dec	

PREVAIL

U/W Enroute	23-Oct	30-Oct	Faslane
Inport-P Port Visit	31-Oct	11-Nov	Faslane
Inport-P Maintenance	12-Nov	04-Dec	Faslane
U/W Enroute	04-Dec	23-Dec	

WAVE SENTINEL

Inport-P ONHIRE	30-Aug	30-Aug	Portland
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U/W CABLE OPS	30-Aug	15-Sep	
Inport-P OFFHIRE	15-Sep	16-Sep	Portland

ZEUS

Inport-P Port Visit	15-Jun	20-Jun	FASLANE
U/W CABLE OPS	20-Jun	15-Jul	NORLANT
Inport-P Maintenance	15-Jul	19-Jul	Faslane
U/W CABLE OPS	19-Jul	07-Aug	NORLANT
Inport-P BSC	07-Aug	07-Aug	FALMOUTH
U/W CABLE OPS	07-Aug	19-Aug	
Inport-P BSC	19-Aug	19-Aug	Ayr
U/W CABLE OPS	20-Aug	27-Aug	
Inport-P Resupply	27-Aug	30-Aug	Faslane
U/W CABLE OPS	30-Aug	12-Sep	
Inport-TW BSP	13-Sep	13-Sep	Ayr
U/W MODLOC	13-Sep	15-Sep	
Inport-TW BSP	15-Sep	15-Sep	Ayr
U/W CABLE OPS	15-Sep	23-Sep	
Inport-P Port Visit	24-Sep	27-Sep	Faslane
U/W Cable Repair	27-Sep	09-Oct	
Inport-P Port Visit	10-Oct	10-Oct	Faslane
U/W Enroute	10-Oct	20-Oct	

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ILT ALEX BONNYMAN

U/W Enroute	19-Feb	21-Mar	INDIAN OCEAN/LANT
U/W Inchop	25-Feb	25-Feb	INDIAN OCEAN
U/W Outchop	09-Mar	09-Mar	LANT
U/W Enroute	05-Jun	27-Jun	LANT
U/W Inchop	15-Jun	15-Jun	LANT
Inport-P BSF	27-Jun	28-Jun	DURBAN
U/W Enroute	28-Jun	06-Jul	LANT/INDIAN OCEAN

ILT HARRY L MARTIN

U/W Exercise	10-Jan	18-Jan	WMED
Inport Anchor	18-Jan	23-Jan	Rota
U/W MODLOC	23-Jan	25-Jan	ELANT
Inport Pierside	25-Jan	30-Jan	Rota
U/W Enroute	30-Jan	12-Feb	LANT
Inport-P Maintenance	12-Feb	17-Apr	CONUS
U/W Enroute	17-Apr	01-May	LANT
Inport-A Port Visit	01-May	10-May	ROTA
U/W Enroute	10-May	12-May	WMED
Inport-A Exercise	12-May	01-Jun	TARRAGONA
U/W Exercise	01-Jun	14-Jun	WMED
Inport-P Exercise	14-Jun	15-Jun	Tarragona

U/W Exercise	16-Jun	21-Jun	WMED
U/W MODLOC	21-Jun	26-Jun	WMED
U/W Enroute	26-Jun	26-Jun	STROG
U/W MODLOC	27-Jun	01-Jul	ELANT
Inport-P Port Visit	01-Jul	03-Jul	Rota
U/W Enroute	03-Jul	07-Jul	ELANT
Inport-A Port Visit	07-Jul	25-Jul	PORTLAND
U/W Enroute	25-Jul	26-Jul	
Inport-A Port Visit	26-Jul	07-Aug	TORBAY
U/W Enroute	07-Aug	10-Aug	
Inport-A Port Visit	10-Aug	22-Aug	EDINBURGH
U/W Enroute	22-Aug	25-Aug	
Inport-A Port Visit	25-Aug	09-Sep	Gdynia
U/W Enroute	09-Sep	13-Sep	
Inport-A Port Visit	13-Sep	30-Sep	Portland
U/W Enroute	01-Oct	05-Oct	
Inport-A Port Visit	06-Oct	01-Nov	Tallin
U/W Enroute	01-Nov	04-Nov	
Inport-TW BSP	05-Nov	05-Nov	Den Helder
U/W Enroute	05-Nov	11-Nov	Rota
Inport-P Port Visit	12-Nov	15-Nov	Rota
U/W Enroute	15-Nov	17-Nov	
Inport-A Port Visit	18-Nov	21-Nov	Canary Island
U/W MODLOC	21-Nov	22-Nov	
Inport-A Port Visit	22-Nov	02-Dec	Canary Island
U/W Enroute	02-Dec	05-Dec	MADEIRA
Inport-A Port Visit	06-Dec	16-Dec	MADEIRA
U/W Enroute	16-Dec	22-Dec	Rota
Inport-P Port Visit	23-Dec	31-Dec	Rota
U/W Transit	31-Dec	31-Dec	STROG – Eastbound

2LT JOHN P BOBO

U/W Enroute	07-Jan	12-Jan	WMED
Inport Anchor	12-Jan	22-Jan	PALMA
U/W Enroute	22-Jan	26-Jan	WMED/CMED
Inport Pierside	26-Jan	30-Apr	MALTA
U/W Enroute	30-Apr	06-May	WMED/ELANT
Inport-A Port Visit	06-May	13-May	ROTA
U/W Enroute	13-May	17-May	NORLANT
Inport-A Port Visit	17-May	21-May	PORTLAND
Inport-TW MODLOC	21-May	22-May	IVO PORTLAND
U/W Enroute	22-May	27-May	
Inport-A Port Visit	27-May	09-Jun	Tallin
U/W Exercise	10-Jun	16-Jun	

U/W Enroute	17-Jun	21-Jun	
Inport-A Port Visit	21-Jun	06-Jul	Torbay
U/W Enroute	06-Jul	09-Jul	
Inport-A Port Visit	09-Jul	15-Jul	Cobh
U/W Enroute	15-Jul	17-Jul	
Inport-A Port Visit	17-Jul	23-Jul	Greenock
U/W Enroute	23-Jul	27-Jul	
Inport-A Port Visit	27-Jul	05-Aug	Gdynia
U/W Enroute	05-Aug	08-Aug	
Inport-A Port Visit	08-Aug	21-Aug	Klaipeda
U/W Enroute	21-Aug	23-Aug	
Inport-A Port Visit	23-Aug	02-Sep	Tallin
U/W Enroute	02-Sep	06-Sep	
Inport-A Port Visit	06-Sep	16-Oct	Torbay
U/W Enroute	16-Oct	18-Oct	
Inport-A Port Visit	18-Oct	29-Oct	Greenock
U/W Enroute	29-Oct	04-Nov	
Inport-A Port Visit	04-Nov	15-Nov	Canary Island
U/W Enroute	15-Nov	21-Nov	
Inport-P Port Visit	22-Nov	29-Nov	Rota
U/W Enroute	29-Nov	01-Dec	
Inport-A Port Visit	02-Dec	12-Dec	Canary Island
U/W Enroute	12-Dec	15-Dec	
Inport-A Port Visit	16-Dec	26-Dec	PORTO GRANDE
U/W Enroute	26-Dec	30-Dec	Rota
Inport-TW BSP	31-Dec	31-Dec	Rota
U/W Transit	31-Dec	31-Dec	STROG – Eastbound

A1C WILLIAM H

U/W Enroute	14-Jan	15-Feb	LANT
U/W Inchop	25-Jan	25-Jan	LANT
U/W Outchop	08-Feb	08-Feb	INDIAN OCEANT

CAPE JOHNSON

U/W Enroute	09-Dec	18-Dec	
U/W Transit	19-Dec	19-Dec	STROG - Eastbound
Inport-TW BSP	19-Dec	19-Dec	Rota
U/W Enroute	19-Dec	21-Dec	Augusta Bay
Inport-P Load	22-Dec	23-Dec	Augusta Bay
U/W Enroute	23-Dec	25-Dec	Souda Bay
Inport-TW BSP	26-Dec	26-Dec	Souda Bay
U/W Enroute	26-Dec	28-Dec	
U/W Outchop	28-Dec	28-Dec	
U/W Transit	28-Dec	28-Dec	SUEZ – Eastbound

CAPT STEVEN L BENNETT	U/W Enroute	25-Feb	27-Mar	INDIAN OCEAN/ELANT
	U/W Inchop	04-Mar	04-Mar	INDIAN OCEAN
	Inport-A Port Visit	27-Mar	08-Apr	Rota
	U/W MODLOC	08-Apr	12-Apr	ELANT
	Inport-A Port Visit	12-Apr	27-Apr	ROTA
	U/W MODLOC	27-Apr	29-Apr	ELANT
	Inport-A Port Visit	29-Apr	06-May	ROTA
	U/W MODLOC	06-May	09-May	ELANT
	Inport-A Port Visit	09-May	17-May	ROTA
	U/W Enroute	17-May	28-May	MOTSU
	U/W Enroute	07-Oct	23-Oct	
	Inport-P Discharge	24-Oct	27-Oct	Nordenham
	U/W Enroute	27-Oct	04-Nov	
	U/W Transit	04-Nov	04-Nov	
	U/W Enroute	04-Nov	08-Nov	TALAMONE
	Inport-A Load	08-Nov	19-Nov	TALAMONE
	U/W Enroute	19-Nov	21-Nov	Augusta Bay
	Inport-TW BSP	22-Nov	22-Nov	Augusta Bay
	U/W MODLOC	22-Nov	11-Dec	
	Inport-A Port Visit	12-Dec	12-Dec	Souda Bay
U/W MODLOC	12-Dec	01-Jan		

CHARLTON	U/W Enroute	21-Dec	21-Jan	Newport News, VA
	U/W Inchop	29-Dec	29-Dec	

CPL LOUIS J HAUGE JR	U/W Enroute	11-May	11-Jun	Indian Ocean/LANT
	U/W Outchop	30-May	30-May	LANT
	U/W Enroute	29-Aug	22-Sep	
	U/W Inchop	10-Sep	10-Sep	
	Inport-P BSF	22-Sep	23-Sep	Durban
	U/W Enroute	24-Sep	02-Oct	
	U/W Outchop	26-Sep	26-Sep	

DAHL	U/W Outchop	15-Jan	15-Jan	LANT
	U/W Enroute	14-Apr	13-May	LANT/INDIAN OCEAN
	U/W Inchop	24-Apr	24-Apr	LANT

MAJ STEPHEN W PLESS	U/W Enroute	13-Feb	25-Feb	LANT
	Inport Pierside	25-Feb	04-Mar	Rota
	U/W MODLOC	04-Mar	06-Mar	ELANT
	Inport Anchor	06-Mar	14-Mar	Rota

U/W Enroute	14-Mar	18-Mar	ELANT/WMED
Inport Anchor	18-Mar	26-Mar	CARTAGENA, SP
U/W Enroute	26-Mar	28-Mar	WMED/ELANT
Inport-A	28-Mar	01-Apr	ROTA
U/W Enroute	01-Apr	10-Apr	NOREUR
Inport-P Port Visit	10-Apr	22-Apr	PORTLAND
U/W Enroute	22-Apr	25-Apr	NOREUR
Inport-A Port Visit	25-Apr	06-May	EDINBURGH
U/W Enroute	06-May	09-May	NORLANT
Inport-A Port Visit	09-May	22-May	GDYNIA
U/W Enroute	22-May	24-May	TO LITHUANIA
Inport-A Port Visit	24-May	08-Jun	KLAIPEDA
U/W Enroute	08-Jun	09-Jun	NOREUR
U/W Exercise	10-Jun	16-Jun	Baltic Sea
U/W Enroute	17-Jun	19-Jun	NOREUR
Inport-A Port Visit	19-Jun	01-Jul	TALLINN
U/W Enroute	01-Jul	04-Jul	NOREUR
Inport-A Port Visit	04-Jul	13-Jul	KLAIPEDA
U/W Enroute	13-Jul	15-Jul	ELANT
Inport-A Port Visit	15-Jul	27-Jul	EDINBURGH
U/W Enroute	27-Jul	31-Jul	
Inport-A Port Visit	31-Jul	12-Aug	Tallin
U/W Enroute	12-Aug	14-Aug	
Inport-A Port Visit	14-Aug	26-Aug	Gdynia
U/W Enroute	26-Aug	28-Aug	
Inport-A Port Visit	28-Aug	10-Sep	Klaipeda
U/W Enroute	10-Sep	16-Sep	
Inport-A Port Visit	16-Sep	05-Oct	Torbay
U/W Enroute	05-Oct	06-Oct	
Inport-P Port Visit	07-Oct	18-Oct	Eemshaven
U/W Enroute	18-Oct	19-Oct	
Inport-A Port Visit	20-Oct	30-Oct	Portland
U/W Enroute	30-Oct	03-Nov	
Inport-A Port Visit	04-Nov	19-Nov	MADEIRA
U/W Enroute	19-Nov	20-Nov	
Inport-A Port Visit	21-Nov	25-Nov	Canary Island
U/W MODLOC	25-Nov	28-Nov	
Inport-A Port Visit	29-Nov	02-Dec	Canary Island
U/W Enroute	02-Dec	08-Dec	
Inport-P Port Visit	09-Dec	16-Dec	Rota
U/W Enroute	16-Dec	17-Dec	
Inport-A Port Visit	18-Dec	29-Dec	Canary Island
U/W Enroute	29-Dec	30-Dec	Rota

U/W Transit	31-Dec	31-Dec	STROG - Eastbound
Inport-TW BSP	31-Dec	31-Dec	Rota

MERLIN

U/W Inchop	31-Oct	31-Oct	
U/W Transit	31-Oct	19-Nov	

PFC EUGENE A OBREGON

Inport Anchor	01-Jan	07-Jan	SOUDA BAY
U/W MODLOC	07-Jan	16-Jan	EMED
Inport Anchor	16-Jan	24-Jan	SOUDA BAY
U/W MODLOC	24-Jan	01-Feb	CMED
Inport Anchor	01-Feb	08-Feb	SOUDA BAY
U/W Enroute	08-Feb	13-Feb	WMED/ELANT
Inport Pierside	13-Feb	19-Feb	Rota
U/W Enroute	19-Feb	27-Feb	ELANT/NOREUR
Inport Anchor	27-Feb	08-Mar	TRONDHEIM, NO
U/W Enroute	08-Mar	09-Mar	NOREUR
U/W Exercise	09-Mar	15-Mar	NOREUR
Inport Anchor	15-Mar	01-Apr	AARHUS, DN
U/W Enroute	01-Apr	04-Apr	NOREUR
U/W Anchor	04-Apr	16-Apr	GDYNIA
U/W Enroute	16-Apr	19-Apr	NOREUR
Inport-A Port Visit	19-Apr	26-Apr	EDINBURGH
U/W Enroute	26-Apr	02-May	ELANT
Inport-A Port Visit	02-May	10-May	ROTA
U/W Enroute	10-May	12-May	WMED
Inport-A Exercise	12-May	01-Jun	Tarragona
U/W Exercise	01-Jun	14-Jun	WMED
U/W Exercise	14-Jun	16-Jun	WMED
Inport-P Exercise	16-Jun	19-Jun	Tarragona
U/W MODLOC	19-Jun	26-Jun	WMED
U/W Enroute	26-Jun	26-Jun	STROG
Inport-P Port Visit	27-Jun	01-Jul	Rota
U/W Enroute	01-Jul	06-Jul	ELANT
Inport-A Port Visit	06-Jul	25-Jul	PORTLAND
U/W Enroute	25-Jul	26-Jul	
Inport-A Port Visit	26-Jul	07-Aug	TORBAY
U/W Enroute	07-Aug	10-Aug	
Inport-A Port Visit	10-Aug	22-Aug	EDINBURGH
U/W Enroute	22-Aug	25-Aug	
Inport-A Port Visit	25-Aug	09-Sep	Gdynia
U/W Enroute	09-Sep	13-Sep	
Inport-A Port Visit	13-Sep	01-Oct	Portland

U/W Enroute	01-Oct	05-Oct	
Inport-A Port Visit	06-Oct	01-Nov	Tallin
U/W Enroute	01-Nov	04-Nov	Den Helder
Inport-TW BSP	05-Nov	05-Nov	Den Helder
U/W Enroute	05-Nov	09-Nov	
Inport-TW BSC	10-Nov	10-Nov	Rota
U/W Enroute	10-Nov	13-Nov	Canary Island
Inport-A Port Visit	14-Nov	22-Nov	Canary Island
U/W Enroute	22-Nov	28-Nov	Rota
Inport-A Load	29-Nov	02-Dec	Rota
U/W Enroute	02-Dec	04-Dec	Canary Island
Inport-A Port Visit	05-Dec	14-Dec	Canary Island
U/W Enroute	14-Dec	15-Dec	Rota
Inport-P Port Visit	16-Dec	23-Dec	Rota
U/W MODLOC	23-Dec	30-Dec	
U/W Transit	31-Dec	31-Dec	STROG - Eastbound
Inport-TW BSP	31-Dec	31-Dec	Rota

PFC JAMES ANDERSON JR

U/W Enroute	03-Aug	13-Aug	
Inport-A BSF	13-Aug	13-Aug	Durban
U/W Enroute	14-Aug	04-Sep	
U/W Outchop	24-Aug	24-Aug	
U/W Enroute	06-Nov	29-Nov	
Inport-P Port Visit	29-Nov	30-Nov	Durban
U/W Enroute	30-Nov	07-Dec	
U/W Outchop	02-Dec	02-Dec	

PFC WILLIAM B BAUGH

U/W Enroute	20-Dec	21-Jan	New River, NC
U/W Inchop	25-Dec	25-Dec	

PVT FRANKLIN J PHILLIPS

U/W Enroute	13-Oct	11-Nov	
U/W Inchop	19-Oct	19-Oct	

RED CLOUD

U/W Enroute	22-Jun	22-Jul	INDIAN OCEAN/LANT
U/W Inchop	30-Jun	30-Jun	INDIAN OCEAN

SGT MATEJ KOCAK

U/W MODLOC	07-Jan	16-Jan	EMED
Inport Anchor	16-Jan	24-Jan	SOUDA BAY
U/W MODLOC	24-Jan	01-Feb	CMED
Inport Anchor	01-Feb	08-Feb	SOUDA BAY
U/W Enroute	08-Feb	15-Feb	WMED/ELANT
Inport Anchor	15-Feb	25-Feb	Rota

U/W MODLOC	25-Feb	06-Mar	ELANT
Inport Anchor	06-Mar	14-Mar	Rota
U/W Enroute	14-Mar	18-Mar	ELANT/WMED
Inport Anchor	18-Mar	26-Mar	CARTAGENA, SP
U/W Enroute	26-Mar	28-Mar	WMED/ELANT
Inport-A	28-Mar	01-Apr	ROTA
U/W Enroute	01-Apr	10-Apr	NOREUR
Inport-P Port Visit	10-Apr	22-Apr	PORTLAND
U/W Enroute	22-Apr	25-Apr	NOREUR
Inport-A Port Visit	25-Apr	06-May	EDINBURGH
U/W Enroute	06-May	09-May	NORLANT
Inport-A Port Visit	09-May	22-May	GDYNIA
U/W Enroute	22-May	24-May	TO LITHUANIA
Inport-A Port Visit	24-May	08-Jun	KLAIPEDA
U/W Enroute	08-Jun	09-Jun	NOREUR
U/W Exercise	10-Jun	16-Jun	Baltic Sea
U/W Enroute	17-Jun	19-Jun	NOREUR
Inport-A Port Visit	19-Jun	01-Jul	TALLINN
U/W Enroute	01-Jul	04-Jul	NOREUR
Inport-A Port Visit	04-Jul	12-Jul	KLAIPEDA
U/W Enroute	12-Jul	15-Jul	ELANT
Inport-A Port Visit	15-Jul	27-Jul	EDINBURGH
U/W Enroute	27-Jul	31-Jul	ELANT
Inport-A Port Visit	31-Jul	12-Aug	Tallin
U/W Enroute	12-Aug	14-Aug	NOREUR
Inport-A Port Visit	14-Aug	26-Aug	Gdynia
U/W Enroute	26-Aug	28-Aug	
Inport-A Port Visit	28-Aug	10-Sep	Klaipeda
U/W Enroute	10-Sep	16-Sep	
Inport-A Port Visit	16-Sep	04-Oct	Torbay
U/W Enroute	04-Oct	06-Oct	
Inport-A Port Visit	07-Oct	15-Oct	Greenock
U/W Enroute	15-Oct	17-Oct	
Inport-P Port Visit	18-Oct	25-Oct	Eemshaven
U/W Enroute	25-Oct	01-Nov	
Inport-A Port Visit	02-Nov	12-Nov	Canary Island
U/W Enroute	12-Nov	13-Nov	
Inport-A Port Visit	14-Nov	21-Nov	Canary Island
U/W Enroute	21-Nov	01-Dec	
Inport-P Port Visit	02-Dec	09-Dec	Rota
U/W Enroute	09-Dec	15-Dec	
Inport-A Port Visit	16-Dec	29-Dec	Canary Island
U/W Enroute	29-Dec	30-Dec	Rota

	Inport-TW BSP	31-Dec	31-Dec	Rota
	U/W Transit	31-Dec	31-Dec	STROG – Eastbound
SISLER	U/W Enroute	05-Jul	02-Aug	LANT/INDIAN OCEAN
	U/W In chop	14-Jul	14-Jul	LANT
	U/W Out chop	25-Jul	25-Jul	
SSG EDWARD A CARTER	U/W Enroute	20-Feb	19-Mar	LANT/INDIAN OCEAN
	U/W In chop	01-Mar	01-Mar	LANT
	U/W Out chop	14-Mar	14-Mar	INDIAN OCEAN
STRONG VIRGINIAN	U/W Enroute	12-Apr	22-Apr	INDIAN OCEAN
	Inport-TW BSP	22-Apr	23-Apr	CAPE TOWN
	U/W Enroute	23-Apr	11-May	LANT
	Inport-P Discharge	11-May	21-May	MARCHWOOD
	Inport-P Port Visit	22-May	24-May	SOUTHAMPTON
	Inport-P Maintenance	24-May	02-Jun	SOUTHAMPTON
	Inport-P Port Visit	02-Jun	12-Jun	SOUTHAMPTON
	U/W Enroute	12-Jun	13-Jun	NOREUR
	Inport-P Port Visit	13-Jun	23-Jun	ANTWERP
	U/W Enroute	23-Jun	24-Jun	NOREUR
	Inport-P Load	24-Jun	02-Jul	SOUTHAMPTON
	U/W Enroute	03-Jul	16-Jul	TO YOKOHAMA
	Inport-A MEDICAL ASSIST	16-Jul	16-Jul	Ascension Island
	U/W Enroute	16-Jul	23-Jul	TO YOKOHAMA
	Inport-P Port Visit	23-Jul	31-Jul	Capetown
	U/W Enroute	31-Jul	25-Aug	
	U/W Out chop	04-Aug	04-Aug	
WATKINS	U/W Transit	08-Aug	09-Sep	
	U/W Enroute	14-Nov	05-Dec	FUJAIRAH
	U/W Out chop	05-Dec	05-Dec	
	U/W Enroute	20-Dec	12-Jan	Newport News, VA
WATSON	U/W Transit	22-Nov	22-Nov	SUEZ - Westbound
	U/W Enroute	22-Nov	24-Nov	
	Inport-TW BSP	25-Nov	25-Nov	Souda Bay
	U/W Enroute	25-Nov	29-Nov	
	Inport-P Port Visit	30-Nov	05-Dec	Cartagena
	U/W Transit	05-Dec	07-Dec	
	U/W Transit	08-Dec	08-Dec	STROG - Westbound

	U/W Enroute	08-Dec	20-Dec	Newport News, VA
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ALAM BELIA	Inport Pierside	01-Jan	03-Jan	SOUDA BAY
ALGOL	Inport-P Load	21-Nov	23-Nov	Beaumont
	U/W Enroute	23-Nov	08-Dec	Durban
	Inport-P Resupply	08-Dec	10-Dec	Durban
	U/W Enroute	10-Dec	16-Dec	FUJAIRAH
	Inport-P Resupply	16-Dec	16-Dec	Ashuaiba
	U/W Enroute	16-Dec	18-Dec	Ashuaiba
	Inport-P Discharge	18-Dec	18-Dec	Ashuaiba
ANN TORO	Inport Pierside	03-Feb	04-Feb	TOMBOLO DOCK, LIVORNO
ANSIRO	Inport Pierside	08-Jan	09-Jan	RAMSUND
	U/W Enroute	10-Jan	13-Jan	
	Inport Pierside	17-Jan	17-Jan	MARCHWOOD
BALAKLEYA	Inport Pierside	11-Jan	12-Jan	ANTWERP, BE
	U/W Enroute	12-Jan	19-Jan	CMED
	Inport Pierside	20-Jan	20-Jan	LIVORNO, IT
BBC GIBRALTAR	Inport-P Load	19-Jun	20-Jun	RAMSUND
	Inport-P Discharge	23-Jun	25-Jun	NORDENHAM
BBC NORDLAND	U/W Pierside	08-Mar	09-Mar	SOUDA
BBC SHANGHAI	Inport-P Load	23-Oct	25-Oct	Nordenham
	Inport-A Discharge	27-Oct	02-Nov	Thamesport
BOB HOPE	U/W Inchop	28-Oct	01-Nov	
	U/W Transit	01-Nov	01-Nov	
	U/W Enroute	01-Nov	04-Nov	
	Inport-TW BSP	04-Nov	04-Nov	Souda Bay
	U/W Enroute	04-Nov	05-Nov	
	U/W Outchop	05-Nov	05-Nov	
	U/W Inchop	04-Dec	04-Dec	Port Said
	U/W Enroute	04-Dec	06-Dec	Souda Bay
	Inport-P BSP	06-Dec	06-Dec	Souda Bay
	U/W Enroute	06-Dec	07-Dec	Augusta Bay
	Inport-P BSP	07-Dec	07-Dec	Augusta Bay

U/W Enroute	07-Dec	09-Dec	Livorno
Inport-P Load	09-Dec	14-Dec	Livorno
U/W Enroute	14-Dec	17-Dec	
U/W Transit	17-Dec	17-Dec	STROG - Westbound
U/W Enroute	17-Dec	26-Dec	Charleston
Inport-P Discharge	26-Dec	26-Dec	Charleston

CEC HOPE

Inport-A Load	11-Jun	14-Jun	TALAMONE
U/W	17-Jun	17-Jun	STROG
Inport-P Discharge	23-Jun	26-Jun	NORDENHAM
U/W Enroute	26-Jun	29-Jun	TO STROG
U/W TRANSIT	29-Jun	29-Jun	STROG
U/W Enroute	30-Jun	05-Jul	TO TALAMONE BAY
Inport-A Discharge	07-Jul	07-Jul	TALAMONE BAY

CEC MERIDIAN

Inport-P Exercise	02-Apr	03-Apr	Rota
Inport-P Exercise	07-Apr	08-Apr	DAKAR, SENEGAL

CHARENTE

Inport-P Load	16-Jul	18-Jul	St. Theodore
U/W Enroute	18-Jul	19-Jul	Souda Bay
Inport-P Discharge	19-Jul	20-Jul	Souda Bay
U/W Enroute	21-Jul	25-Jul	Rota
Inport-P Discharge	25-Jul	26-Jul	Rota
U/W Outchop	26-Jul	26-Jul	

DANSUS

Inport Pierside	08-Feb	09-Feb	TOMBOLO DOCK, LIVORNO
Inport Pierside	16-Feb	16-Feb	ASHDOD, IS

ENNO B

Inport-P Load	21-Oct	21-Oct	Marchwood
Inport-P Load	23-Oct	26-Oct	Nordenham
Inport-A Discharge	27-Oct	06-Nov	Thamesport

FISHER

U/W Inchop	17-Jun	17-Jun	STRTS OF GIB
Inport-P Load	21-Jun	24-Jun	TARRAGONA
U/W Outchop	26-Jun	27-Jun	STRTS OF GIB
U/W Inchop	31-Oct	04-Nov	
U/W Transit	04-Nov	04-Nov	
U/W Enroute	04-Nov	08-Nov	
U/W Outchop	08-Nov	08-Nov	
Inport-TW BSP	08-Nov	08-Nov	Souda Bay
U/W Outchop	09-Nov	09-Nov	

GREEN COVE

Inport-P Load	30-Aug	31-Aug	Rotterdam
U/W Enroute	01-Sep	04-Sep	Livorno
Inport-P Load	05-Sep	05-Sep	Livorno
U/W Outchop	05-Sep	08-Sep	Port Said

GREEN WAVE

Inport-P Discharge	04-Sep	05-Sep	Rota
U/W Transit	05-Sep	06-Sep	
U/W Enroute	06-Sep	07-Sep	Augusta Bay
Inport-P Discharge	08-Sep	11-Sep	Augusta Bay
U/W Enroute	11-Sep	13-Sep	Ashdod
Inport-P Discharge	14-Sep	15-Sep	Ashdod
U/W Enroute	15-Sep	16-Sep	Souda Bay
Inport-P Discharge	17-Sep	20-Sep	Souda Bay
U/W Transit	20-Sep	24-Sep	
U/W Transit	24-Sep	01-Oct	HOMMELVIK
Inport-P Wait Cargo	01-Oct	11-Oct	HOMMELVIK
U/W Enroute	11-Oct	16-Oct	Little Creek
U/W Enroute	02-Nov	14-Nov	Nordenham
Inport-P Load	14-Nov	15-Nov	Nordenham
U/W Enroute	15-Nov	18-Nov	Hammernesodden
Inport-P Discharge	18-Nov	19-Nov	Hammernesodden
U/W Enroute	19-Nov	06-Dec	Sunny Point, NC
Inport-P Load	06-Dec	09-Dec	Sunny Point, NC
U/W Enroute	09-Dec	20-Dec	Newport
Inport-P Discharge	20-Dec	21-Dec	Newport
U/W Enroute	21-Dec	27-Dec	Gibraltar
U/W Transit	27-Dec	27-Dec	SUEZ - Eastbound
U/W Enroute	27-Dec	30-Dec	TALAMONE
Inport-P Discharge	30-Dec	30-Dec	TALAMONE
U/W Enroute	30-Dec	31-Dec	Augusta Bay
Inport-P BSP	31-Dec	01-Jan	Augusta Bay

GUS W DARNELL

U/W Inchop	01-Jul	01-Jul	PORT SAID
U/W Enroute	01-Jul	03-Jul	TO ST THEODORE
Inport-P Load	03-Jul	05-Jul	ST THEODORE
U/W Enroute	05-Jul	08-Jul	TO MARSEILLE
Inport-P Discharge	08-Jul	12-Jul	MARSEILLE
Inport-P Load	15-Jul	18-Jul	St. Theodore
U/W Enroute	18-Jul	01-Aug	
U/W Outchop	25-Jul	25-Jul	
Inport-P Maintenance	21-Aug	31-Aug	Liverpool

U/W Enroute	31-Aug	03-Sep	
U/W Transit	03-Sep	04-Sep	
U/W Enroute	04-Sep	07-Sep	St. Theodore
Inport-P Load	08-Sep	09-Sep	St. Theodore
U/W Enroute	10-Sep	10-Sep	Souda Bay
Inport-P Discharge	10-Sep	13-Sep	Souda Bay
Inport-A Load	14-Sep	16-Sep	St. Theodore
U/W	16-Sep	19-Sep	
Inport-A Discharge	19-Sep	21-Sep	Yumurталик
Inport-A Discharge	21-Sep	25-Sep	Mersin
U/W	25-Sep	26-Sep	
Inport-A	26-Sep	26-Sep	Port Said

HEREFORD

Inport-P Load	23-Sep	23-Sep	Bremerhaven
Inport-A Wait Cargo	24-Sep	26-Sep	Bremerhaven
Inport-P Load	27-Sep	27-Sep	Bremerhaven
Inport-P Load	27-Sep	28-Sep	Nordenham
U/W Enroute	28-Sep	02-Oct	
U/W Enroute	02-Oct	07-Oct	Port Said

JOINT VENTURE

Inport Pierside	19-Mar	30-Mar	Rota
Inport Anchor	04-Apr	05-Apr	PORT SAID

JOSEPHD

U/W Enroute	09-Dec	09-Dec	Rota
Inport-P Load	09-Dec	10-Dec	Rota
U/W Enroute	10-Dec	10-Dec	Gibraltar
Inport-P Resupply	10-Dec	11-Dec	Gibraltar
U/W Enroute	11-Dec	12-Dec	Agadir
Inport-P Discharge	12-Dec	13-Dec	Agadir

JURIS AVOTS

Inport Pierside	23-Jan	24-Jan	BIZERTE,TUNISIA
U/W	25-Jan	25-Jan	
Inport Pierside	26-Jan	26-Jan	LIVORNO, IT

KAPTAN BURHANTTIN ISIM

Inport Pierside	18-Mar	20-Mar	SURENDAL, NORWAY
Inport Pierside	21-Mar	22-Mar	BREMERHAVEN

KIRSTEN

Inport-P Load	11-Jun	11-Jun	TOMBOLO, LIVORNO
Inport-A Discharge	12-Jun	12-Jun	TALAMONE
Inport-P Load	13-Jun	13-Jun	TOMBOLO, LIVORNO
Inport-A Discharge	14-Jun	14-Jun	TALAMONE

Inport-A Load	07-Jul	07-Jul	TALAMONE
Inport-P Discharge	08-Jul	08-Jul	TOMBOLO, LIVORNO
Inport Pierside	06-Jan	07-Jan	ROTA
U/W Enroute	08-Jan	12-Jan	CMED
Inport Pierside	12-Jan	15-Jan	ST THEO
U/W Enroute	15-Jan	22-Jan	CMED
Inport Pierside	22-Jan	26-Jan	Rota
U/W	27-Jan	30-Jan	
Inport Pierside	30-Jan	02-Feb	ST THEODORE
Inport	14-Feb	17-Feb	ST THEO
Inport	17-Feb	21-Feb	SOUDA
U/W	21-Feb	25-Feb	
Inport Pierside	25-Feb	26-Feb	ROTA
Inport Pierside	13-Mar	15-Mar	MARSAXLOKK, MT
Inport Anchor	20-Mar	21-Mar	YUMURTALIK, TU
Inport Pierside	21-Mar	22-Mar	MERSIN, TU
Inport-P Discharge	12-May	13-May	Rota
Inport-A Load	03-Jun	05-Jun	THEO
U/W Enroute	07-Jun	07-Jun	TO STROG
Inport-A Discharge	07-Jun	08-Jun	AUGUSTA BAY
Inport-A Discharge	10-Jun	11-Jun	ROTA
Inport-P Load	13-Jun	15-Jun	ALGECIRAS
Inport-P Discharge	18-Jun	20-Jun	CAGLIARI
Inport-P Load	21-Jun	23-Jun	MARSAXLOKK
U/W Enroute	23-Jun	26-Jun	TO STROG
U/W Enroute	03-Jul	04-Jul	STROG
U/W Enroute	04-Jul	06-Jul	TO MARSAXLOKK
Inport-P Load	06-Jul	08-Jul	MARSAXLOKK
U/W Enroute	08-Jul	11-Jul	TO YUMURTALIK
Inport-A Discharge	12-Jul	13-Jul	YUMURTALIK
U/W Enroute	13-Jul	13-Jul	TO MERSIN
Inport-A Discharge	13-Jul	15-Jul	MERSIN
U/W Enroute	15-Jul	18-Jul	
Inport-P Load	19-Jul	20-Jul	Marsaxlokk
U/W Enroute	21-Jul	22-Jul	St. Theodore
Inport-A Load	22-Jul	27-Jul	St. Theodore
U/W Enroute	28-Jul	01-Aug	Souda Bay
U/W Enroute	02-Aug	03-Aug	Alegecris
Inport-A Load	04-Aug	11-Aug	Alegecris
U/W Enroute	11-Aug	15-Aug	Augusta Bay
Inport-A Discharge	15-Aug	17-Aug	Augusta Bay
Inport-A Discharge	19-Aug	20-Aug	Souda Bay

KRITI RIVER

Inport-A Load	21-Aug	23-Aug	Marsaxlokk
Inport-A Discharge	27-Aug	28-Aug	Yumurталик
Inport-A Discharge	29-Aug	30-Aug	Mersin

LOUISE RUSS

Inport Pierside	22-Feb	22-Feb	BREMERHAVEN
Inport Pierside	25-Feb	25-Feb	SURENDAL, NO

MAERSK ARIZONA

U/W Inchop	11-Jun	11-Jun	PORT SAID
U/W	16-Jun	17-Jun	STROG
Inport-P Load/DISCHARGE	23-Jun	26-Jun	NORDENHAM
U/W Enroute	26-Jun	07-Jul	TO CONUS

MAERSK CONSTELLATION

Inport Pierside	28-Feb	28-Feb	OWENDO, GABON
Inport Pierside	09-Mar	09-Mar	Rota
Inport-P Load	27-Aug	28-Aug	Souda Bay
U/W Enroute	28-Aug	31-Aug	
U/W Transit	31-Aug	31-Aug	

MAGPIE

Inport-P Load	05-Oct	08-Oct	Cagliari
U/W Enroute	08-Oct	11-Oct	Souda Bay
Inport-P Discharge	11-Oct	12-Oct	Souda Bay
U/W Enroute	13-Oct	13-Oct	Augusta Bay
Inport-P Discharge	14-Oct	15-Oct	Augusta Bay
Inport-A Load	15-Oct	17-Oct	Marsaxlokk
U/W Transit	18-Oct	19-Oct	
Inport-A Discharge	20-Oct	22-Oct	Yumurталик
Inport-A Discharge	22-Oct	24-Oct	Mersin
U/W Enroute	24-Oct	31-Oct	Alegecris
Inport-P Load	31-Oct	02-Nov	Alegecris
U/W Enroute	02-Nov	04-Nov	Cagliari
Inport-P Discharge	05-Nov	07-Nov	Cagliari
U/W Enroute	07-Nov	08-Nov	Augusta Bay
Inport-P Discharge	08-Nov	09-Nov	Augusta Bay
U/W Enroute	09-Nov	09-Nov	Souda Bay
Inport-P Discharge	10-Nov	13-Nov	Souda Bay
Inport-P Load	13-Nov	14-Nov	St. Theodore
U/W Enroute	14-Nov	17-Nov	
U/W Transit	17-Nov	17-Nov	
Inport-P Discharge	19-Nov	20-Nov	Rota
U/W Transit	20-Nov	20-Nov	
Inport-P Discharge	21-Nov	22-Nov	Rota
U/W Transit	22-Nov	22-Nov	STROG - Eastbound

U/W Enroute	22-Nov	22-Nov	
U/W Enroute	22-Nov	25-Nov	Marsaxlokk
Inport-P Load	25-Nov	02-Dec	Marsaxlokk
U/W Enroute	02-Dec	05-Dec	
U/W Transit	05-Dec	05-Dec	STROG - Westbound
U/W Enroute	05-Dec	10-Dec	LAJES
Inport-P Discharge	10-Dec	12-Dec	LAJES
U/W Enroute	12-Dec	14-Dec	
U/W Transit	14-Dec	14-Dec	STROG - Eastbound
U/W Enroute	14-Dec	17-Dec	Marsaxlokk
Inport-P Load	17-Dec	20-Dec	Marsaxlokk
U/W Enroute	20-Dec	23-Dec	Yumurtalik
Inport-P Discharge	23-Dec	23-Dec	Yumurtalik
U/W Enroute	23-Dec	25-Dec	Mersin
Inport-P Discharge	25-Dec	27-Dec	Mersin
U/W Enroute	27-Dec	31-Dec	St. Theodore

MARIANNE

Inport Pierside	16-Mar	17-Mar	ASHDOD, IS
Inport-A Operation	23-Mar	24-Mar	LIVORNO, IT
Inport-P Operation	25-Mar	25-Mar	TOMBOLO (LIVORNO), IT
Inport-P Load	10-Jun	10-Jun	TOMBOLO, LIVORNO
Inport-A Discharge	11-Jun	11-Jun	TALAMONE
Inport-P Load	12-Jun	12-Jun	TOMBOLO, LIVORNO
Inport-A Discharge	13-Jun	13-Jun	TALAMONE
Inport-A Load	07-Jul	07-Jul	TALAMONE
Inport-P Discharge	08-Jul	08-Jul	TOMBOLO, LIVORNO
Inport-P Load	08-Nov	16-Nov	Livorno
Inport-A Load	30-Dec	30-Dec	TALAMONE
U/W Enroute	30-Dec	31-Dec	Tombolo Dock
Inport-A Discharge	31-Dec	31-Dec	Tombolo Dock

MELIDE

Inport Pierside	05-Mar	07-Mar	MALTA
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MERLIN

Inport-P Load	07-Jun	10-Jun	CONSTANZA
U/W	16-Jun	16-Jun	STROG

MONSEIGNEUR

Inport-P Discharge	04-May	06-May	AKROTIRI, CYPRUS
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MORMACSUN

Inport Pierside	15-Mar	17-Mar	ST THEODORE
Inport Pierside	23-Mar	25-Mar	Rota

OLGA	Inport-P Load	09-Jul	09-Jul	DAKAR
	Inport-P Discharge	22-Jul	22-Jul	ROTA
PALMYRA	U/W Enroute	26-Sep	10-Oct	Hammernesodden
	Inport-P Discharge	10-Oct	11-Oct	Hammernesodden
PAUL BUCK	U/W Transit	17-Dec	17-Dec	STROG - Eastbound
	U/W Enroute	17-Dec	20-Dec	Augusta Bay
	Inport-P Discharge	20-Dec	21-Dec	Augusta Bay
	U/W Enroute	21-Dec	23-Dec	Souda Bay
	Inport-P BSP	23-Dec	25-Dec	Souda Bay
PELLA.	Inport Pierside	06-Jan	07-Jan	Livorno, IT (Laydays 06-07)
	Inport Pierside	09-Jan	09-Jan	BIZERTE
PILLILAAU	U/W Enroute	03-May	03-May	STRTS OF GIBRALTAR
	Inport-P Exercise	05-May	07-May	TARRAGONA, SP
	U/W Inchop	28-Dec	28-Dec	
	U/W Enroute	29-Dec	07-Jan	Salvador
REGULUS	U/W Outchop	05-Feb	05-Feb	Port Said
SANTA MARIA	Inport-P Load	18-Jun	20-Jun	MARCHWOOD
	Inport-P Load	23-Jun	25-Jun	NORDENHAM
	U/W Enroute	25-Jun	26-Jun	TO MARCHWOOD
	Inport-P Discharge	26-Jun	28-Jun	MARCHWOOD
SARAWAK	Inport Pierside	17-Feb	17-Feb	BREMERHAVEN
	Inport Pierside	21-Feb	21-Feb	SURENDAL, NO
SAUDI DIRIYAH	Inport-P Load	03-Jun	04-Jun	CONSTANZA
	U/W Transit	12-Oct	12-Oct	
	U/W Enroute	12-Oct	17-Oct	Souda Bay
	Inport-P Discharge	17-Oct	17-Oct	Souda Bay
SAUDI HOFUF	Inport-P Load	29-Oct	29-Oct	Souda Bay
	U/W Enroute	30-Oct	03-Nov	
SAUDI TABUK	Inport Pierside	02-Mar	02-Mar	RIJEKA
	Inport-P Operation	04-Apr	05-Apr	RIJEKA, HR

SC	Inport-P Load	27-May	30-May	NORDENHAM
	U/W Inchop	07-Nov	08-Nov	Port Said
	U/W Enroute	08-Nov	12-Nov	
	U/W Transit	12-Nov	12-Nov	
SCAN ARTIC	Inport-P Load	12-Nov	13-Nov	Antwerp
	U/W Enroute	13-Nov	17-Nov	
	U/W Transit	17-Nov	17-Nov	
	U/W Enroute	17-Nov	23-Nov	Port Said
	Inport-P Outchop	23-Nov	23-Nov	Port Said
SCAN BOTHNIA	Inport-P Discharge	17-Jul	17-Jul	ANTWERP
	Inport-P Load	15-Sep	16-Sep	Rijeka
SOCHI	Inport Pierside	03-Mar	03-Mar	LIVORNO
	U/W Enroute	04-Mar	05-Mar	
	Inport Pierside	06-Mar	06-Mar	RIJEKA
	U/W Enroute	07-Mar	21-Mar	
STRONG AMERICAN	U/W Enroute	04-Sep	14-Sep	
	U/W Enroute	15-Sep	15-Sep	
	U/W Enroute	15-Sep	21-Sep	
	Inport-P Load	15-Oct	16-Oct	Antwerp
	U/W Enroute	16-Oct	20-Oct	
	U/W Enroute	28-Nov	30-Nov	Ashdod
	U/W Enroute	30-Nov	30-Nov	Port Said
	Inport-P Load	30-Nov	01-Dec	Ashdod
	U/W Enroute	01-Dec	08-Dec	
	U/W Transit	08-Dec	08-Dec	STROG - Westbound
	U/W Enroute	08-Dec	09-Dec	Rota
	Inport-P Resupply	10-Dec	11-Dec	Rota
	STRONG VIRGINIAN	U/W Transit	27-Nov	27-Nov
U/W Enroute		27-Nov	06-Dec	Souda Bay
Inport-P BSP		06-Dec	06-Dec	Souda Bay
U/W Enroute		06-Dec	07-Dec	Port Said
U/W Outchop		07-Dec	07-Dec	SUEZ – Eastbound
SZCZECIN	U/W BSP	02-Mar	02-Mar	SWINOUJSCIE, POLAND
	U/W Exercise	02-Mar	13-Mar	SOUTH BALTIC SEA

Inport Pierside 13-Mar 13-Mar GYDNIA, POLAND

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U/W Enroute 07-Nov 22-Nov
U/W Transit 21-Nov 22-Nov
U/W Enroute 22-Nov 25-Nov Souda Bay
Inport-P BSP 25-Nov 25-Nov Souda Bay
U/W Enroute 25-Nov 28-Nov Port Said
U/W Outchop 28-Nov 28-Nov Port Said

TRAKYA

Inport Pierside 07-Feb 08-Feb ANTWERP, BE
Inport Pierside 14-Feb 14-Feb LIVORNO, IT

TROUBADOUR

Inport-P Load 09-Nov 16-Nov TALAMONE

VIKINGLAND

Inport-P Load 18-Nov 19-Nov Bremerhaven
U/W Enroute 19-Nov 24-Nov
U/W Transit 24-Nov 24-Nov STROG - Eastbound
U/W Enroute 24-Nov 07-Dec Ashdod
Inport-P Discharge 07-Dec 08-Dec Ashdod

WARWICK

Inport-P Load 09-Dec 15-Dec Sunny Point, NC
U/W Enroute 15-Dec 18-Jan Ashuaiba



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